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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 262 BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## "Hit and Run" Driver Injures Two Persons

A "hit and run" driver injured two Ballinger people Friday night, and shooting the gas to his car made a get-away towards Winters. Saturday morning he had not been apprehended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchester were on their way to town and as they stepped off the sidewalk at the corner of the C. A. Dooze building on Seventh Street they were struck by a model T Ford roadster. Both were knocked down and painfully although not seriously hurt. They were taken to the Ballinger Sanitarium and treated for their injuries. Mr. Winchester suffered a badly crushed nose and painful injuries to one foot. Mrs. Winchester was bruised and scratched but no serious wounds were found.

The car was coming down Hutchings Avenue from Broadway at a fast rate of speed and turned the corner on Seventh Street just as the couple stepped from the sidewalk. As soon as the car struck the pair, the driver speeded up and the last seen of him was when he turned the corner towards Broadway at the Santa Fe passenger station.

Chief of Police J. L. Moreland and Sheriff R. E. McWilliams left a few minutes later in pursuit of the reckless driver and went as far as Winters. Officers there had been telephoned to be on the lookout for the car and were on the highway when the Ballinger officers arrived. They reported that no such car had passed that way and local officers are of the opinion that the auto turned off in another direction.

According to the officers three indictments could be filed against the driver—if he is apprehended—one for driving without lights, one for speeding and one for negligent assault. The last named offense carries a minimum fine of \$25 and a maximum of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester were reported to be resting well Saturday afternoon.

## Coolidge and Wife Greeted at Houston

(By Associated Press)  
 HOUSTON, Feb. 15.—Thousands of persons headed by R. B. Morris, chairman of the Harris county Republican executive committee, greeted former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who stopped here half an hour today while en route to California. The couple stood on the rear of their special coach and shook hands with hundreds who milled around.

Coolidge made no comment except to tell Mayor Walter Monteth "I am sorry I cannot stay longer in your city. I am sure the experience would be delightful."

The train left for El Paso where it is due to arrive tomorrow morning.

## Judge Opposes New Jones Law

(By Associated Press)  
 CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 15.—Federal Judge William M. Sheppard of the northern district of Florida, who held a term of court here in the absence of Judge Joe C. Hutchenson, Jr., of Houston is another one of those who is opposed to the Jones federal liquor law.

While here, Judge Sheppard assailed the act.

Unlike many of the other critics of the law, however, he did not condemn the severe penalties made possible by the statute.

"It is hardly believable that senators who passed the Jones law had any experience or knowledge of the federal court procedure," Judge Sheppard told a jury here. "They undoubtedly did not know that it invested the defendant in a liquor case with ten challenges and the government with six, and that in an ordinary liquor case of transporting one pint of liquor, it would consume one day organizing the case and one day getting a jury, therefore making it cost the government between \$250 and \$300 to try a man, whereas the fine collected if he was found guilty might not be more than \$50."

## Judge Denies John W. Brady Venue Change

(By Associated Press)  
 AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—District Judge J. D. Moore today refused to enter a change of venue in the case of John W. Brady, who is charged with having murdered Miss Leilia Highsmith, 28, capitol stenographer. The judge said he had decided to retain the venue in Austin.

Judge Moore stated that the case would be tried either at the present term of court which adjourns on March 17th, or at the next term, which convenes on April 1st.

## Republicans Invite Hoover Democrats

(By Associated Press)  
 DALLAS, Feb. 15.—Members of the State Republican Executive Committee met here today to urge Texas Democrats who deserted the Democratic presidential nominee two years ago to come into the Republican ranks permanently.

Rep. B. Craeger, of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman, led in drafting a resolution which condemned the action of Democratic Executive Committee in penalizing members of its party for exercising their "right of conscience" in the 1928 presidential balloting. Craeger invited the "bolters" to join hands with the Republican forces.

The committee arranged plans for the year's campaign in the state.

## Health Contest Held by Schools

(By Associated Press)  
 LONGVIEW, Feb. 15.—The East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the State Health Department are conducting a public health contest among 3,500 public schools in the territory served by the regional commercial organization outside of Dallas, Houston, Waco, and Beaumont. Attractive prizes are being offered to the first three schools to reach the 100 per cent health standard prepared by Miss Celia Moore of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health.

Dr. M. L. Cox, Canton, chairman of the public health committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. J. C. Anderson, Austin, state health officer, are exercising supervision over the contest and the work under the direct charge of Harry W. Stanley, director of the public health department of the regional commercial organization.

Salient features of the health standard requirements of the contest are: annual medical and dental examination of all pupils, annual health examination of all teachers, smallpox vaccination for all pupils, diphtheria immunization for all pupils under twelve years of age, calisthenics ten minutes daily, mid-morning milk for children ten per cent or more under weight, and regular sanitary examination of the school premises by a member of the Parent-Teacher Association.

## WILL EXPLORE RIVER BED FOR OLD RELICS

(By Associated Press)  
 LUBBOCK, Feb. 15.—An archaeological expedition into the Canadian river country is planned for early spring by the Texas Technological College under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history. The party will consist of several faculty members and advanced students.

Excavations will be made in one of the prehistoric stone slab ruins of the Canadian valley, the location of which has not been announced. It is indicated, however, that the location is at the largest ruin known in the Panhandle, where a previous visit by Dr. Holden revealed evidence that this ancient ruin contains many rooms.

These ruins, he said, were built approximately 2,000 years ago.

Mrs. Mary B. Sharp is reported to be improved after illness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wardlaw are here from Del Rio to visit with relatives and friends.

## FLAG PROGRAM PRESENTED IN TWO SCHOOLS FRIDAY

The American Legion flag program was presented in two Runnels county schools Friday night. Overton L. Parish was the principal speaker at Maverick Friday night, and Frank C. Dickey talked to a gathering at Benoit. Good crowds and excellent programs were reported from each place.

## CONGRESS ASKED TO SAVE OLD CUSTER INSCRIPTION

(By Associated Press)  
 PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 15.—To preserve an old inscription cut in a rock on Mt. Inyan Kara in Wyoming by Gen. George A. Custer, representatives and senators from a half dozen middle western states are being asked to secure funds from the federal government.

The inscription was cut by Custer two years before the massacre of the Little Big Horn. It is endangered by destructive relic hunters, historians here declare.

Be wise and advertise.

## Plane to Bring School Girl From Ice-Chain and Fur Ship



Marion Swenson, Seattle high school girl, soon is to fly out of the Arctic after eight months on her father's fur ship.

(By Associated Press)  
 NOME, Alaska, Feb. 15.—Plucky Marion Swenson may be seeing gay city lights instead of blizzards and the gray vastness of the arctic before she hoped.

She and her father, Captain Olat Swenson, are to fly from his fur trading ship, the Nanuk, instead of patiently waiting for the ice to break.

Since last June Miss Swenson, Seattle high school student, has been on her father's ship, now locked in the ice off Capt North, Siberia. Many weeks of short rations and hours around an oil stove in the cabin waited her.

Then came aviators searching for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, lost flyers. The Nanuk served as a base. Now Marion and her father plan to fly back to civilization on the first plane to leave.

A trip to New York waits as a reward for her help.

## French Naval Program Is Studied by Experts

(By Associated Press)  
 LONDON, Feb. 15.—Already faced with the problem of helping to reconcile the French naval program with the position taken by the other powers at the naval conference, the American delegation took up efforts today to aid in reaching an understanding between France and Italy on the difficult parity problem which may threaten the success of the conference.

Dwight W. Morrow, former U. S. ambassador to Mexico and member of the American delegation, went into a conference with Dino Grandi, chief of the Italian delegation. It is understood that the ambassador has a firm grip on the complicated Franco-Italian problem.

## Mother, 72, Dies Seeking Lost Son

(By Associated Press)  
 DEL RIO, Feb. 15.—Death has written the finishing chapter here to a mother's vain search of more than seven years for her son.

Mrs. Fannie Royce Drowne, 72, died after coming to Del Rio, the last point in a search which had extended all over the continent. Mrs. Drowne enlisted the aid of other persons and advertised—in many periodicals but she did not locate the missing boy, C. A. Drowne.

Another son, B. C. Drowne, participated in some of the major engagements of the World War and is now in a veteran's hospital in the east. He is a former student of Colgate University.

Although the aged woman made all arrangement for the administration of her affairs after death, she persisted in the hope that she would live to find her lost son and see the other well again.

She left word for her body to be buried in Kerwin, Kansas. Mrs. Drowne came here from Florida and died within a week.

W. P. Denny, C. R. Porter, M. Taylor and Ernest Mullikin have returned from Dallas where they had been attending a Frigmen's meeting for the past several days.

## GARR'S MAN SHOP IS MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Carr's Man Shop was completing Saturday the installation of new fixtures throughout the store which adds much to the looks of the interior and also to the convenience. Walnut finished shelving, and combination cabinets for the display of shirts, collars, ties, hats and suits have been installed making this one of the neatest appearing stores in the city.

## METHODIST LEAGUE MEETING HELD FRIDAY

A large number of Methodist young people accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman went to Winters Friday night to attend a meeting of the Epworth League. They report a very fine program given at the Methodist Church there.

## Says Sulphur Interests Cause Lack of Quorum

(By Associated Press)  
 AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Charges that the sulphur interests were responsible for the lack of a quorum in the Senate today and that some of the members were on a "junketing" trip with representatives of the sulphur companies were made in the Senate today by Senator Walter Woodward, of Coleman, after a motion had been passed to issue warrants for the arrest of all senators not present if not prevented on account of illness from attending.

Woodward said when and if the bill, passed by the House levying a tax of a dollar a ton on sulphur, came up for consideration in the Senate he favored an additional fifty cents tax as exemplary damages against the sulphur interests.

## Rancher Killed In Auto Wreck

(By Associated Press)  
 MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 15.—Jack Williamson, Eastland ranchman, died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near here earlier in the day.

Williamson's death brought fatalities from automobile accidents in this vicinity to five in the past twenty-four hours.

## P.-T. A. to Present Great Magician

On Tuesday night, March 18th, Ballingerites will have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest magicians on the American stage today. The local Parent-Teacher Association will present at the Ballinger high school auditorium, Birch, the master of illusion.

The attraction was booked several weeks ago by the association but a definite date could not be announced until Birch's itinerary for this section of the United States was completely arranged.

Birch has made a world wide name for himself as a magician in his great act of making a real live pony vanish in front of your eyes. In addition to this marvelous feat he produces fifty other startling mysteries, one of which is the shooting of a live canary bird into a burning electric light bulb.

The company carries its own settings and a carload of elaborate equipment.

## Youth is Arrested For Killing Officer

(By Associated Press)  
 PALESTINE, Feb. 15.—Deputy Constable F. C. Cox was wounded fatally in a cafe here last night.

Wendell Sanders, 18, charged with the constable's murder, said today that Cox threatened him the night before. Cox arrested the youth, police said and, meeting with resistance, hit him over the head with his pistol.

Carl Carr, who has been in San Angelo for the past few months, was here Saturday visiting with friends.

## WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press)  
 All Texas—Fair and colder, with freezing in the north portion to night; Sunday fair and warmer.

## Texas Products Go to Germany

(By Associated Press)  
 DALLAS, Feb. 15.—Germany is growing as an export market for Texas products, according to attaches of the district office of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce here.

Two Texas firms now are selling flour in Germany. One is selling rice and another rice products. Two are selling cotton seed products, two others are selling cotton and one is selling cotton and cotton-waste. One firm is selling grains, feeds, oil seeds and salad oil and another sulphur. One Texas company is listed as merchandising lubricating oils and another as disposing of grease and oils.

Those companies maintain agents or branch houses in Germany. In addition, many other products of Texas are sold indirectly through firms in other parts of the United States, such as exports commission houses or brokers, attaches of the Dallas office pointed out. The Southwest is developing rapidly as an industrial section and many commodities which are the products of Southwestern factories are being marketed abroad, they say.

George McDonald, of the Abilene Reporter staff, was in Ballinger Friday afternoon attending to business.

## Railroad Man, 70, Retires and Will Catch up on His Fishing

(By Associated Press)  
 WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 15.—Looking forward to celebrating his 70th birthday in a few months, O. E. Maer has retired as superintendent of the Wichita Valley Railroad to "catch up" on his fishing, after 23 years of meritorious service.

Maer came here in 1907 from Missouri to be trainmaster of the Fort Worth & Denver, parent road of the Wichita Valley. After five years he was made superintendent of the "Valley."

"The finest people in the world live along the Wichita Valley," Maer said, "no railroad has a better set of employees."

During the drouths many years ago ranchers between Wichita Falls and Abilene would flag the train to get a barrel of water and real friendships grew up between the railroad men and cattlemen, the veteran official recalled.

"I'm four and a half years behind on my fishing and when I catch up my wife and I are going to travel a while," he announced.

These ruins, he said, were built approximately 2,000 years ago.

Mrs. Mary B. Sharp is reported to be improved after illness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wardlaw are here from Del Rio to visit with relatives and friends.

## Federal Jury Bills 74 at Houston

(By Associated Press)  
 HOUSTON, Feb. 15.—The federal grand jury here today returned seventy-four indictments involving 114 persons.

Fifty-eight true bills were for liquor law violations, in which twenty-three women and one 17-year-old girl were named.

## EIGHTEEN BOY SCOUTS MAKE SUCCESSFUL HIKE

Scoutmaster K. V. Northington and Assistant Scoutmaster James Parrish took 18 members of the local Scout troops on a very successful hike Friday evening. The Scouts assembled and left town at 5 o'clock spending a few hours on the creek where they took a number of tests and other training.

One Scout passed the test in merit badge cooking, three in first class cooking, two in second class cooking and two in the use of knives and hatchets and fire building.

The hike was a very enjoyable affair besides being instructive and educational to the boys. The hikers returned home about 8 o'clock.

The scoutmasters will be glad to have any adult who is interested in the work to go on any of these hikes.

Roy Reeder has returned from San Antonio where he had been for the past week attending to business.

## PALACE

Starts Sunday super-special  
**TALKING PICTURE!**

AT LAST—All the Stars and college glory of the

## "COLLEGIANS"

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Political platforms are including several new planks this year that will cause much interest from a majority of the voters. Some candidates are already making known their stand in regard to the much agitated question of home owned vs. chain stores. Others will be forced to come out on this issue before the campaign is over and it may develop into one of the outstanding issues.

Automobile accidents will occur just as long as cars are used as a means of transportation. Many of these accidents are unavoidable and neither party is to blame in any way, but when someone is run down by a car as happened in Ballinger Friday night and the driver speeds away without stopping to render aid, he should be punished with the maximum penalty. Such an act is inexcusable. The least that the driver can do is to offer every assistance possible to those injured, and to run away is nothing but a cowardly, dirty act.

The world is full of get-rich-quick dreamers. They want an oil boom, or something big to happen which will bring unlimited fortunes overnight. Citizens of this country do have fortunes in sight if they are willing to work for them and make the best of every advantage offered by this great country. The trouble with most people who desire fortunes is that they are not willing to work and accumulate wealth gradually. Don't go all over the world seeking gold when it is in your own back yard. Pull for your own town and county and prosperity will follow.

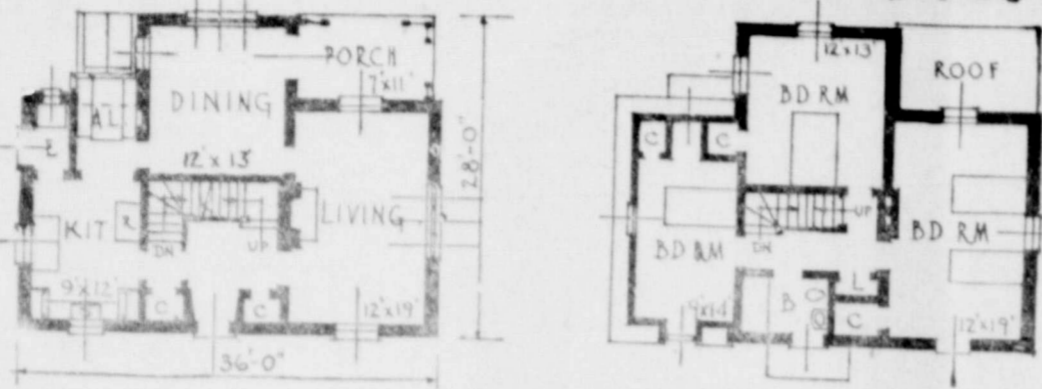
Winters citizens have started a campaign to have every house in that town numbered. This is a good move and many other towns could benefit by similar action. In Ballinger there are many new houses which have never been numbered and others that once had numbers have lost the plates. This makes it difficult for a stranger to be directed to an address and a similar campaign here would cost little yet be of much benefit.

BROOKHART'S JOKE

A little humor now and then is good for the bitterest of controversies.  
The saving humor of the intense debate on prohibition was injected by Senator Smith W. Brookhart's "exposure" of the exclusive Century Club in New York city as the combined Sodom and Gomorrah of Volsteadism.  
There, says the apostle of law enforcement, "real gin cocktails" and "genuine Fish House rum punch" are served in open and flagrant violation of the mandates of the constitution and of the commandments of congress.  
The humor is in the fact that President Hoover and the chairman of his law enforcement investigating committee, George W. Wickersham, are members in good standing of this club. Also on its roster are Bishop Manning, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Ellhu Root, Walter Damrosch and many other distinguished and respected men.  
Only a Rabelais or a Voltaire could do justice to such a situation. A Victor Hugo would interpret it in terms of brutal and inhuman class discrimination and class hypocrisy.  
But the rarin', tearin' evangelist from "Ioway" told the nation nothing it did not already know. Since the inception of prohibition enforcement, it has been a matter of common knowledge and of mass resentment that the clubs and homes of the rich and powerful were not more obedient to law than many others but were safe from search and seizure while those of the middle and poor classes were the common prey of government agents.

Be wise and advertise.

A French Cottage Ideal for Corner Lot



A CORNER lot is the most desirable location for this picturesque French cottage type home.  
If built on an inside lot, sufficient space should be allowed for a small rose garden outside the living room window, and a suitable setting is essential to the full beauty and charm of the design.  
All bedrooms have cross ventilation and the living room and master bedroom are exposed on three sides. Halls of spacious proportions give easy access to all rooms on both the first and second floor. The kitchen and dining above combination also are ventilated from three sides.  
Built-in conveniences are provided in kitchen and alcove, and ample closets included on both floors. The rear entry is another excellent feature.  
Buff or white stucco with the door and blinds in green is the pleasing color scheme for the exterior. Gray or red shingle tile is recommended for the roof. Box bushes on both sides of the entrance are additional spots of color.  
A wall of the same color as the house walls around the garden would add to the attractiveness.

Estimates of construction cost in communities of medium size average about \$8,000, and lower in the smaller cities, depending upon choice and grades of materials and prevailing wage scales.  
Tuberculosis is seldom associated with definite pains, like those, say, of an infected finger. The various forms of heart disease, too, are seldom painful in the early stages. And these three disease groups lead as agents of

HOW'S your HEALTH



THE VALUE OF PAIN

To speak of the value of pain may appear to some as incongruous. Pain is something suffered unwillingly, and avoided eagerly. How, then, can it have a value?  
There is an apparent logic in this contention. Yet philosophers, psychologists and physicians know and can point out the value of pain.  
The pain and pleasure theory of behavior has been common to most great philosophical systems. Pain as a means of education, of conditioning the reflexes, has figured prominently in recently developed schools of psychology.  
To the physician, however, pain is of value in that it serves to call to the attention of the individual the fact that all is not well with his physical being, and further in that it helps in making the diagnoses that determine what and where the trouble is.  
The diseases which are painless in their early stages are among the most destructive. Most cancers, for example, at least in their beginning, are painless.  
Tuberculosis is seldom associated with definite pains, like those, say, of an infected finger. The various forms of heart disease, too, are seldom painful in the early stages. And these three disease groups lead as agents of

destruction.  
In the light of this, it behooves us not to mask our pains nor to dull them with sedatives or other chemical agents, until such time as the cause has been diagnosed and appropriate treatment instituted.  
In this sense of the various self-treatments practiced, the analgesics (remedies that relieve pain) and sedatives are among the most dangerous. There are on record many grievous conditions whose existence could have been discovered and probably suitably treated, but which, because they were masked by sedatives and the like, could not be recognized in time.

COSTS MORE TO RAISE COTTON THAN IT BRINGS

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—The average cost of producing cotton in Texas is about 7 cents a pound higher than the price received for the commodity, a survey of crop conditions in 91 counties, recently completed under the supervision of George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, disclosed.  
According to the report the average cost is 23.9 cents while the average price received is only 18 cents. Central Texas leads the list in districts where the production cost is highest, the average cost per pound being 39.8 cents. Northern Texas with 16.2 cents has the most favorable production costs, with the other districts ranging between these two.  
Although the average product-

- ANNOUNCEMENTS  
For Congress, 17th District: R. Q. LEE  
For District Attorney: C. L. SOUTH  
J. EDWARD JOHNSON  
For Tax Collector: W. L. BROWN  
E. V. BATEMAN  
W. A. FORGEY  
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  
For County Judge: PAUL TRIMMIER  
For County Attorney: ROY L. HILL  
For County Superintendent: R. E. WHITE  
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. C. COOK

ion cost is 23.9 cents per pound, in some districts it cost \$1.16 per pound while the lowest cost of production is listed at 6.7 cents per pound.  
Variations in the producing costs is attributed by Commissioner Terrell to the partial or complete crop failure in some sections of the state.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have complied with the state law civil status of 1925, article No. 843, in having our trade-mark bottle registered. These bottles are pencil dot neck and have the following inscription:

KEMP'S DAIRY  
"T. B. Tested Milk"

Rural Phone 6400  
Ballinger, Texas

Anyone found guilty of using said bottle for any purpose whatsoever other than for products of party whose name is shown on same, is subject to fine. Such being a violation of pure food laws.

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE FIRST TELESCOPE

By Mary Graham Bonner  
"I'm going to let you look through the first real telescope," the Little Black Clock began, "and I'm turning the time far back, only not so far as I did last night. No, not nearly so far as that."  
As he and John and Peggy started off he told them of a man named Roger Bacon who had made the first pair of spectacles and how he had said that he thought a telescope could be made so people could see far-away things that would appear near at hand.  
"Several hundred years after that," the Little Black Clock said, "a man named Lippershey made the first telescope, but our engagement this evening is not with him."  
"You see, Galileo heard of this telescope and he found out just how one should be made and he made a fine one so he could study the stars. He was famous in the work that he did in adding to what people knew of the stars."  
The Little Black Clock did not say anything more, for they had arrived, and there they saw Galileo's telescope being looked through by all the important people of his day. They were so excited looking at things they couldn't possibly see without the telescope that grown-up people were behaving quite wildly and excitedly.  
And when they were all talking about it, John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock looked through that most famous telescope and felt quite as excited as anyone.  
For hadn't the Little Black Clock turned the time back to the days of a great discovery, and

hadn't he let them share it with all these people in far-away Venice?  
What a grand leader was the Little Black Clock!  
And it wasn't everyone who had a chance to see Galileo's first telescope!

"FRAUD-PROOF" VOTING MACHINES ASKED IN BEXAR

(By Associated Press)  
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15.—Purchase of 50 "fraud-proof" voting machines will be recommended to the commissioners' court of Bexar county by Jack R. Burke, county clerk.  
Burke attended the Wurzbach-McCloskey election contest in Washington and inspected several of the machines which he says can record votes at the rate of one per minute.  
He said the ballot boxes in use now are obsolete and a temptation to candidates to become dishonest.

COLLEGE WILL ADD NEW STUDIES FOR WOMEN

(By Associated Press)  
DENTON, Feb. 15.—A class in mental hygiene has been added to the curriculum of Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) this semester. It is the first time a definite study of abnormal psychology has been made in the college. The class is directed by Dr. Bertha K. Duncan, graduate of the University of Texas.

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WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FLYING FOOL"  
100% Talking Pathe Picture  
with MARIE PREVOST, RUSSELL GLEASON and TOM O'BRIEN  
Added Talking Comedy and News

IT'S CHEAPER  
Don't let your radiator freeze up and burst—fill it with—  
Everready Prestone OR Alcohol  
WE HAVE BOTH  
CAMERON'S GARAGE  
SUPER SERVICE  
You Must Be Pleased

Growing Food as Well as Cotton  
To avoid sacrifice in the face of an overstocked market, a cotton grower must be in a position to "carry on" without selling his crop.  
Growing food as well as a cotton crop is one of the things a cotton grower can do to help himself out of the present situation and to safeguard himself in the future. Another is the growing of two or more crops for sale, which would automatically reduce cotton production and avoid an over-stocked market.  
These are but two possibilities which have often been urged unavailingly in the past. Our officers naturally keep informed on all such matters and in close touch with all movements affecting the cotton grower.  
Come in and consult with any of them on the present situation as it affects you. We're here to help you.  
FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK  
Ballinger, Texas  
Established 1909

Mazie the Model  
I GOT MR. GINSBERG A GOOD CUSTOMER YESTERDAY! I THINK I DESERVE A RAISE IN SALARY AT LEAST!  
GET YOUR THINGS ON, MAZIE! YOU DID ME A GOOD TURN YESTERDAY—SO I'M GONNA BUY YOU A SWELL DINNER!  
ALL RIGHT—BUT—ER—LET'S POSTPONE IT UNTIL TOMORROW!  
WHY NOT TODAY?  
I'M NOT HUNGRY ENOUGH!



## Texas Will Aid In Flood Control

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Texas was given the maximum assurance of cooperation from the federal government in the solution of its water conservation and flood control problems at the conference on these subjects held in McCook, Neb., Jan. 27-28 by representatives of states west of the Mississippi river.

This assurance was given here by Rep. Leonard Tillotson, of Sealy, upon his return from the conference. Rep. Tillotson, because of his active participation in the creation of the Brazos river Conservation and Reclamation district, and Robert P. Hall of El Paso, were appointed by Gov. Dan Moody to represent Texas at this conference.

Texas was successful in securing a board declaration of policy to the effect that the importance to the general welfare of the participation in government is the conservation of soil fertility and the nation's water resources," said Rep. Tillotson.

"With the accompanying regulation of stream flow and the prevention of destruction of property, interruption of productive enterprise and performance of essential public service, demands the adoption by Congress of a constructive national policy for the conservation of water resources and for flood prevention."

He summed up the outstanding features of the meeting as follows:

- (1) The declaration in behalf of the establishment by Congress of a national flood control and water conservation policy.
- (2) The declaration that the government recognize the possibilities of storage of flood waters in Mississippi River control.
- (3) An endorsement of the proposal that surveys be made of Mississippi river tributaries to demonstrate the extent of their influence upon the Mississippi, the possible methods of control, and the probable regional advantageous use of the flood waters.

## Amusements

### College Cut-Ups Coming in New Talking Picture

Universal has made a college picture in sound and dialogue. It is "College Love," made with Hollywood's most popular young screen personalities. It epitomizes on the screen the spirit of American sporting youth.

"College Love" will be shown at the Palace Theatre for three days, commencing Sunday afternoon. The synchronization includes all the noises, songs and music that made college what it is. Screen fans will find it a perfect depiction of college life as it is lived today.

From the college hero to the fat boy and from the beautiful co-ed heroine to the college widow, the players all talk. The effervescent, "smart crack" conversation that patters back and forth on the campus, in the fraternity houses and sometimes in the classroom has been written into the story in the form of dialogue.

Carl Laemmle, jr., the screen's youngest production executive, was the producer of "College Love." Nat Ross, the director, is in his middle twenties, and his assistants were younger than himself. Even the prop boys and "grips," the men who do odd jobs on the sets, were ex-collegians, working during the summer months or breaking into the movies at the bottom.

George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver are cast in the leading roles in this feature. In the supporting cast are Eddie Phillips, Hayden Stevenson, Churchill Ross, Sumner Getchell and others. Leonard Fields wrote the story.

The highlight of the feature is a thrilling football game with all the noise, singing, cheers and close plays of a championship gridiron struggle. It is as realistic as seeing a regular game. Special college music was written for this picture.

### Marie Prevost Sings in Talkie, "The Flying Fool"

Earl Burnett's Billmore Hotel Orchestra of Los Angeles, which has played its way into popularity with millions of radio and phonograph fans, supplied the music in William Boyd's current Pathe starring production, "The Flying Fool." Burnett and his musicians played the theme song of the picture, "If I Had My Way," sung by Marie Prevost. This song, written by George Green and George Wagner, is featured in the all-dialogue production with another comedy number by the same writers, "I'm That Way About Baby and She's That Way About Me."

"The Flying Fool" will close its engagement at the Palace Theatre tonight.

## Salvador Coffee Speeded to U. S.



The map shows the new railroad line which connects the coffee plantations of Salvador with the Atlantic and the old route, which led to La Union, a Pacific port. At the right is a cut through a volcanic hill, one of the many difficulties the road encountered.

(By Associated Press)  
SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 15.—Salvador, the only Central American republic without an Atlantic seaport, has at last a direct outlet to that ocean—and to markets in the most populous sections of the United States.

It is over the railroad—opened the first of this year—running 165 miles north from San Salvador to Zacapa, Guatemala, where it connects with the old railroad to Puerto Barrios, one of the most important Atlantic ports of Latin America.

Both the new and the old tracks are a part of the system of International Railways of Central America.

Coffee is Salvador's most important crop and the district around Santa Ana boasts an annual output of 30,000 metric tons.

Formerly the coffee was shipped by rail to La Union, Salvador's southernmost port, and there loaded on ships and again hauled southward, before it reached the Atlantic by way of the Panama Canal.

Now the steel tracks between San Salvador and Puerto Barrios

link coffee plantations on the tropical coast of the Pacific with ports and percolators in New York, Boston and Chicago kitchens.

Opening of the Zacapa-San Salvador branch of the International Railways was hailed as a great engineering achievement.

Although it traverses a comparatively short distance, the railroad required the labor of several thousand men for five years before its completion. At one time 6,000 were employed in construction.

Nature had put so many obstacles in the way of the railroad builders that the inauguration of air mail service between the capitals of Guatemala and Salvador preceded by three months the connection of the two cities by rail.

Mountains of volcanic ash, yielding to the influence of heavy tropical rains, caused landslides which wiped out the results of months of work. Wide and swift rivers had to be spanned.

The governments of both countries connected by the railroad granted subsidies and concessions for the \$12,000,000 project.

## Irion Man Seeks U. S. Senatorship

(By Associated Press)  
SHERWOOD, Tex., Feb. 15.—C. A. Mitchner, Irion county attorney, who has announced for United States senator in opposition to Senator Morris Sheppard, is 60 years old. He has been county attorney here four months, having been appointed by the commissioners' court.

Mr. Mitchner's platform attacks speculation on the stock market and states he would place New York and Chicago under union in farm commodities. He thinks there should be no necessity of permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to build a railway within a state but a permit by the state railroad commission should be all that should be required. He favors tariff for revenue only.

He disagrees with Senator Sheppard on prohibition which he declares can never be enforced and would permit the sale of light wines and beer. He salutes labor,

declaring all money comes from labor. Farm relief as now constituted, he believes, is a useless tax on the people. He would recognize the Soviet government of Russia and open trade relations with that country.

The candidate formerly lived in Dallas. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana.

### A Wonderful Help to Mothers

Dallas, Tex.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was a wonderful help and comfort to me as a tonic and nerve. I found it especially beneficial during expectancy. It kept me in such good condition that I was able to do my work, hardly realizing my condition, and when a woman gets along without suffering at this time her mental condition is greatly helped. Also Prescription babies are healthier and stronger."  
"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best regulator of stomach and bowels of any pill I have used."—Mrs. L. J. Bryant, 3723 Race St. All dealers. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

## Livestock in Texas is Valued at \$380,534,000

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Decreased numbers of swine, horses and mules and increased numbers of cattle, sheep and goats on Jan. 1, 1930, compared with a year ago, are shown by the annual estimate of Texas livestock, issued here by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The number of all cattle on farms and ranches was placed at about 5 per cent greater than on Jan. 1, 1929. Milk cows were estimated at 974,000 head compared with 955,000 a year ago, heifers one to two years old being retained for milk cows increased from 200,000 to 210,000.

Total value of livestock in Texas is estimated at \$380,534,000 against the revised value of \$403,448,000 on Jan. 1, 1929. Prices were generally lower last year than in 1928.

The number of all cattle is placed at 5,677,000 head, five per cent greater than on Jan. 1, 1929. The average value per head is \$37.90 compared with \$41.70 one year ago. The average price for hogs was \$11.50 against \$11.00 a year ago. Estimated total value of all cattle was \$215,049,000 against \$225,505,000 a year previous.

Tractors continued to replace horses, especially in the wheat growing areas. The number of horses and mules on farms and ranches showed a decline in 1929, but the decline on mules was less than on horses. Horses were estimated at 682,000 against 718,000 a year ago. The average price per head was given as \$46 against \$47. The number of mules are estimated to be 1,011,000 head compared with 1,021,000 on Jan. 1, 1929; the average price per head \$71, unchanged from the previous year.

There are about 1,028,000 head of swine, 15 per cent fewer than one year ago. The average price for both years was \$9.79 per head.

Sheep continued to increase during 1929, though at a smaller

rate than in the two preceding years. The number in Texas on Jan. 1, 1930, was estimated at 5,555,000 against 5,187,000, the revised estimate for 1929. Value per head was placed at \$6.90 compared with \$8.80 a year ago.

The 1929 wool production was 41,300,000 pounds, estimated compared with 38,177,000 pounds, the revised figures for the previous year.

There were 2,965,000 head of goats on last Jan. 1, an increase of 5 per cent for the year. Average price per head was \$4.90 against \$6 a year previously.

Texas mohair production in 1929 is estimated to have totaled 13,500,000 pounds compared to 12,330,000 in 1928.

### ADVENTURER TO FOLLOW IN TRAIL OF FRANCIS DRAKE

(By Associated Press)  
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—A modern Sir Francis Drake in a counterpart of the sea adventurer's ship, the Golden Hind, plans to sail from Miami to retrace the Englishman's course on a winter cruise in the West Indies.

Lee H. Parish, of Beaumont, Texas, is the sailor. With his father and mother he will cruise five months in search of rare mammals, birds and reptiles for the Smithsonian institution. His ship, the Esperanza is an auxiliary ketch.

Parish will search not only for animal specimens but will seek a mysterious cave at the east end of Tortuga. Along the north coast of Haiti he will search for lost Indian villages believed to hold traces of ancient life.

Time to plant rose bushes. We have them. Ballinger Floral Co. 7-8d

The Old Days were those in which a man could go into the brewing business without knowing one decimal point from another.

## Many Mexicans Returning Home

(By Associated Press)  
LAREDO, Feb. 15.—What may be the nucleus of a repatriation movement of Mexican families back to Mexico after living in the United States 25 years or more is under way with the emigration of 50 families, consisting of about 125 persons, who were passed through the Mexican consulate and allowed the privilege of taking with them free of duty farming implements, etc.

The repatriation movement promises to assume larger proportions with the completion of irrigation projects by the Mexican government, including the great Don Martin dam on the Salado river 58 miles south of Nuevo Laredo, at a cost of about \$20,000,000. All of the 160,000 acres of land directly subjected to irrigation by the Don Martin project near Camaron, said to be owned by the Mexican govern-

ment, will be sold to Mexicans in tracts of from about 10 to 40 acres for development purposes when the project is completed in a few months.

Each tract of land so sold, all virgin soil adapted to agricultural and horticultural husbandry, must be fully developed by the purchaser, who will make their payments therefor on easy terms. Besides the 160,000 acres directly susceptible to irrigation this acreage can be practically doubled through construction of laterals and flumes, it is said.

**Woman Heads Hospital**  
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Frau Prof. Dr. Klithilde Gollwitzer-Meier has been appointed Germany's first hospital medical superintendent. She will occupy that position at the Hildegard Hospital here.

Return trip to Ballinger by first of May. O. B. Patty, Tuning and Repairing Pianos. Will be at Kelly Cottage. 15-5td\*

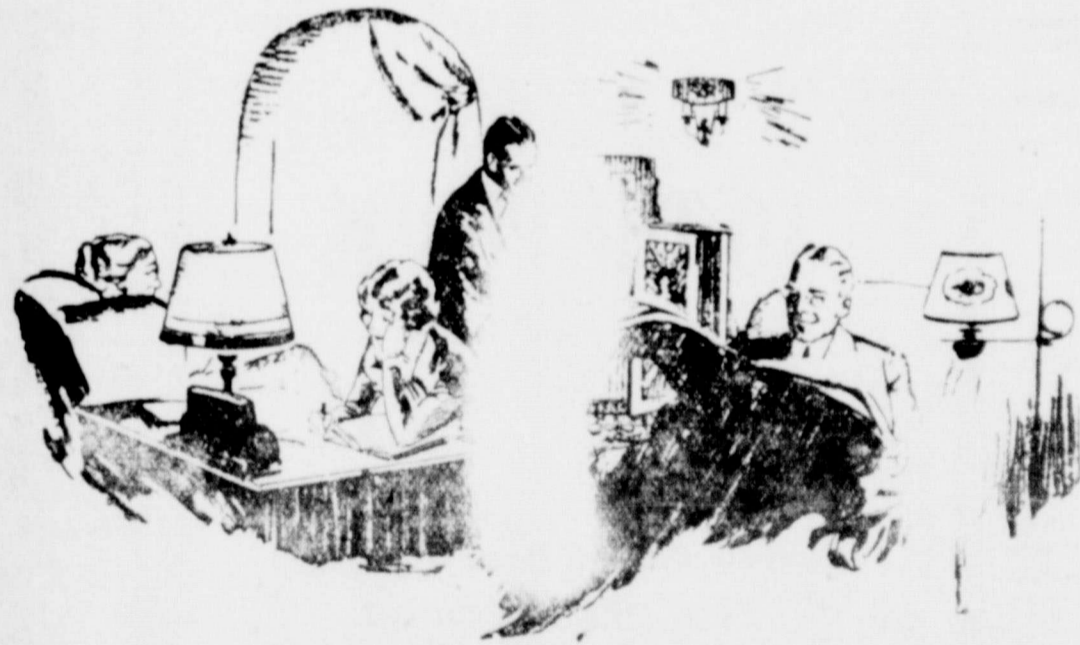
Give us a trial on your next Cleaning!

"If it can be cleaned we can clean it"

## Bigby's

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

"If Men Wear It, We Have It"  
Telephone 63



## Buying Comfort

Although not a commodity, and not rated in dollars and cents—it is possible to actually purchase "Comfort" by having complete electrical equipment in your home.

What could be more comfortable than conveniently placed lighting fixtures; floor and wall plugs where they're needed; radio, the labor and time-saving Hotpoint Electric Range; the health-assuring Frigidaire; and the indispensable Vacuum Sweeper?

Electrical appliances add to your comfort, and the comfort of those about you, a hundredfold.

Let us show you how Electricity—the modern servant—can increase the beauty, comfort and livableness of your home.

# West Texas Utilities Company

## Feed! Feed! Feed!

Your range cattle and sheep should be fed Cottonseed Cake, richest and cheapest protein feed on the market.

Feed your milch cows, horses and mules Cottonseed Meal and Hulls with your home grown grain and roughage.

Ballinger Cotton Oil Co., Inc.



# CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Rates and Rules

Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 10 per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with this paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

**LOST**—Somewhere in Ballinger a "Milky Way" Box containing valuable papers belonging to Candyland Mfg., Abilene, Texas. Finder return to Ledger office and receive \$5 reward. 15-2td

**FOR RENT**—Four room duplex apartment, modern garage. Call 73, after 6:00, 234. 14-8td

**FOUND**—Someone left a good Overcoat at my place of business about February 6th. Owner please call and pay for this notice and claim same. L. B. Rudder. 13-3td

**FOR RENT**—Furnished south apartment. Phone 98. 10-6d

**FOR RENT**—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81. 2-ftd

## CORRECTION

In publishing an account of the civil suit instituted by Mrs. S. E. Stocks against Higginbotham Bros. & Co. in Friday's issue of The Ledger it was stated that six of the jurors were in favor of giving damages to the defendant and six in favor of allowing doctors' nurses' and sanitarium expenses.

When discharged the jury stood six in favor of paying the plaintiff nothing and six favored allowing doctors' nurses' sanitarium fees, etc.

The defendant was not asking damages in the case and the report was an error in this regard.

We have vegetable and flower seed. Ballinger Floral Co. 7-8d

## THE MIKADO IS TO BE PRESENTED IN SAN ANGELO

The San Angelo Civic Opera Company will open its operating career on next Friday evening, February 21, by presenting "The Mikado," the world's greatest comic opera, by Gilbert and Sullivan.

A delightful evening of entertainment awaits those fortunate enough to hear and see this beautiful, picturesque, yet adorably absurd comic opera, with its clever plot, exquisite music, real characters, with unusual voices that speak and sing lines of wit and fun as only Gilbert and Sullivan can produce.

Robert Burns Campbell, who is the director is playing the leading part of Nanki-Poo, son of the great Mikado of Japan. His delightful tenor voice, coupled with his subtle charm and histrionic ability all go into the making of one of the most enjoyable characters in the opera. The other eight leading parts are played by the following:

Neal Sanders, bass, as the great Mikado. Mr. Maddox, baritone, as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner; Gus Miller, as Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Frederick John Grieve, baritone, as a great Noble Lord; Mrs. John Williams, soprano, as Yum-Yum; Mrs. Helen Crocker, contralto, as Pitti-Sing; Miss Lucille Skinner, as Peep-Bo; and Miss Beatrice Paul, contralto, as Katisha.

The soloists will be assisted by a large chorus, and accompanied by the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Alexander Milyko is assisting Mr. Campbell in the direction, and will direct the orchestra and chorus on the evening of the performance. Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Edwards, of the San Angelo School of Fine Arts is directing the stage actions and coaching the speaking parts. Special back-drops and scenery are being designed by Misses Peg Holman and Ida Joe Fuller.

Tickets for "The Mikado" will go on sale Wednesday morning, February 19, at 9 o'clock, at the City Drug Store in San Angelo. Adult tickets will be one dollar and school children, fifty cents.

## Attention Piano Owner

I am here now to save you money on Piano tuning and Repair. Tuning and adjusting the hammer action is \$3.00. Tuning, voicing adjustment, and thorough cleaning from top to bottom, guaranteed to sound like new \$5.00. Special reduction on church pianos. All work guaranteed.

G. A. KRUEGER, Park Hotel Phone 377, Ballinger, Texas. 15-1td.

Selby Jobs, football coach at Nolan, is here for a week-end visit with his cousin, Felton T. Wright.

## Colored Baptists Red River Bridge Good Financiers Squabble Up Again

The Mount Pleasant Baptist Church (colored) of Ballinger has set an example in church finance that is expected to place that institution on a sound financial basis. According to officials of the church no one has been mistreated and it was just a question of getting rid of dead limbs on the church tree.

In October each member was notified by letter of his financial assessment. The members were given 60 days in which to pay or be expelled from the church.

The congregation met in official meeting last week and all members, about 35 in number, who had not paid their dues into the church treasury were turned out. They can be reinstated in the church, however, upon the payment of their obligations.

This procedure is a little unusual but seems to have produced results and every member in the little church is now paid in full on all assessments.

A few of the members who were expelled from the membership took the matter up with Chief of Police J. L. Moreland, to see what could be done about the matter the chief "backed up" and refused to have any hand in the matter, stating that no law of the city had been broken and that as far as his jurisdiction went.

## GOPHER AND RABBIT RATED AS FARMERS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The original farmers of the western ranges were ground squirrels, rabbits, pocket gophers and prairie dogs, says a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Walter P. Taylor of the U. S. department of agriculture.

He has been studying the harm they do to the ranges in consuming forage, impairing watersheds and removing shelter and food for valuable animals.

Mr. Taylor concludes that their effects are not all bad; that they often disseminate valuable plants, that some of them consume large quantities of insects, that burrowing rodents are industrious soil cultivators, and that in some places they may do more good than harm.

R. W. Earnshaw went to Abilene Friday night to attend a meeting of Lions Clubs from this section of the state.

Harley Davis and Felton T. Wright went to San Angelo Saturday to attend the district basketball tournament in progress there.

(By Associated Press) DENISON, Feb. 15.—Title to the south half of the Red River which involved the states of Oklahoma and Texas in their famous boundary suit of several years' duration, finally settled by the United States supreme court, again has forged to the front in the Red River bridge controversy.

From the Panhandle to the 98th meridian in Cooke county the court held that Oklahoma's rights ended in the middle of the stream and that title to the south half remain in the United States government.

East of Cooke county, however, the issues was not raised and no decision was made.

Attorneys for the Red River toll bridge north of here contend that the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians owned the entire river in that territory and that the Red River Company, owners of the structure north of here, have a perpetual franchise which was acquired from the Choctaws in 1873. The grant protects the bridge from competition for two and one-half miles either up or down the stream, they say.

The states of Oklahoma and Texas have contracted for a free bridge a half a mile from the toll structure. Their representatives contend that title to part of the stream was vested in the federal government and even if the stream was tribal and only Congress could grant an easement. To substantiate their position point to the fact that after a washout a number of years ago, operators of the toll bridge obtained authority from Congress before rebuilding the structure.

As yet, no injunction suit to prevent the construction of the free bridge has been brought. The two states are asking Congressional sanction for its erection and the construction of Red River bridges north of Gamesville and Ringgold, Texas.

Corkill Motley returned Saturday afternoon from San Angelo, where he had been visiting for the past week.

Sim Cottelle came in Saturday from Corpus Christi, where he had been buying cotton during the season just closed.

Mrs. E. E. King, who underwent a minor operation at Abilene this week, was returned to her home here Friday afternoon.

Too many of our new senators seem to be turning up in Washington with a past instead of a future.

## CHURCHES

### Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Finous Collings, superintendent. Worship at 11:00 a. m. Special music by choir. Brief address by Mr. C. A. Doose. Sermon: "First Place According to Christ."

Christian Endeavor at usual hours.

Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. "Labor for Christians." Special music.

A cordial welcome to all who come.

J. EDWIN KERR, Minister.

### First Christian Church

(Broadway and Murrell) 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, O. P. Dorsey, superintendent.

10:50 a. m., worship and preaching service. "The Cause of the Wreck" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

7:30 p. m., "That Mysterious City of Stone," will be the story illustrated with colored pictures on the screen. "The Unpardonable Sin" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

4:00 p. m., Monday, Mrs. E. D. Walker teaches the Women's Study Class at the church.

7:15 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week church service.

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

### First Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 o'clock, morning worship.

2:30 p. m., Junior Endeavor.

6:45 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7:30 o'clock evening worship.

A cordial invitation to worship, with this congregation is extended to all who do not worship elsewhere.

E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

### Eighth Street Church of Christ

(Corner of Eighth Street and Bonsal Avenue)

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Communion service, 11:40 a. m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Communion service at 8:15 p. m.

## Butterkist Bread

Makes delicious toast—it's crispy and tender—it's made with milk

## CONNELLY'S BAKERY

Telephone 25

## Bill Der Says

Many Family Trees Produce Good Timber



## GIVE YOUR HOUSE GOOD BONES

Any time you try to tighten up on the cost of lumber for your home or building, you are playing a big joke on yourself.

If you don't give your house good bones it'll likely shake itself to pieces with structural rheumatism.

But GOOD LUMBER does not cost any more, and we can prove it.

Wm. Cameron & Co  
Quality — Service

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies Bible Class (non denominational), Mrs. Rhoden, teacher, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.  
Our motto: A gospel message; a spiritual uplifting service. You are urged to attend and always are welcome.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.  
CHAS. L. SPEIR, Minister.

### Ballinger Baptist Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, E. Shepperd, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service by pastor.

6:30 p. m., meetings of B. Y. P. U. S., R. E. White, director.

7:30 p. m., preaching service by pastor.

3:00 p. m., Monday, W. M. S. meeting at church, missionary program.

9:30 a. m., Wednesday, beginning of Associational Missionary Study Institute. A two-day meeting, led by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, of Dallas, state W. M. U. secretary.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, special young people's program.

J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

### Church of God

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers' Training Class every

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Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers' Training Class every

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Conducted for the purpose of preparing persons for future service.

### First Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Joe Forman, superintendent.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any or all of these services.

T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor.

### Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p. m.

Preaching 7:00 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

We extend a hearty welcome to all.

W. LAWSON, BROWN, Pastor.

### All Saints' Church

Services will be held at the Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoons during the remainder of the winter. Services will be held at 4 o'clock on each first Sunday in the month from now until further notice, with the Rev. Arthur Whittle, of San Angelo, officiating.

Committee.

Ballinger Chapter No. 184

R. A. M.

Ballinger Council No. 127

Regular stated meeting held on Second Friday of each month. Members requested to attend. Visiting companions cordially invited.

Noel Penn H. P.

C. P. SHEPHERD

Attorney-at-Law

Will Practice in All the Courts.

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