



The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by The Ballinger Printing Company

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

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

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

Telephone 2

Member Associated Press

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

OIL INDUSTRY ANSWERS SHORTAGE SCARE

For twenty years we have been told that our petroleum reserves must soon be exhausted," says the New York Times. "Who does not remember the gloomy prediction of the National Conservation Commission appointed two decades ago? It was estimated there were eight billion barrels of oil in the ground in 1908. In 1922, the United States Geological Survey estimated nine billion barrels."

In the meantime the oil industry develops greater supplies than ever before. Each year marks the discovery of a more efficient method of prospecting for petroleum and for bringing it to the surface. We detect oil by means of artificial earthquakes. We drive wells mile deep whereas Colonel Drake reached a depth of only 69 feet in 1859. By more scientific refining methods we extract twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude as we did only ten years ago. And "now comes hydrogenation, a catalytic process which may possibly enable us to extract 100 gallons of gasoline by volume from 100 of crude oil," says the Times.

Scientific research has actually surpassed predicted shortage into over-production.

EAST TEXAS C. OF C. COMPLETES ITS QUOTA

LONGVIEW, July 14.—Twenty counties having raised or exceeded their quotas, the fifth annual membership campaign of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce has set something of a record for cooperative endeavor on a large scale, according to Guy A. Blount, of Nacogdoches, president. The tally of completed quotas on July 2 was in excess of the number at the corresponding stage of the campaign last year.

Final date of the campaign has been extended to July 16 at the request of leaders.

Counties that had exceeded their quotas in cash and pledges were: Gregg, Washington, Brazoria, Smith, Walker, Montgomery, Jasper, Angelina, Robertson and Falls.

Counties raising exactly 100 per cent of their quotas were: Hunt, Hopkins, Nacogdoches, Franklin, Marion, Harrison, Harris, Madison, Sabine and Shelby.

As a prize for its work, each of the first six counties will receive an illustrated write-up in one of six large daily newspapers.

Mrs. Abbie Roberts and her nephew, Louis Rhumann have returned from a two weeks visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For District Attorney: C. L. SOUTH, J. EDWARD JOHNSON
- For Tax Collector: W. L. BROWN, E. V. BATEMAN, W. A. PORGEY
- For Sheriff: R. E. McWILLIAMS, W. A. HOLT
- For District Clerk: MISS GEORGIA SINGLETARY
- For County Clerk: MISS IMA McKOWN
- For Tax Assessor: MIKE C. BOYD, T. J. McCAUGHAN
- For County Treasurer: MRS. R. P. KIRK
- For County Judge: PAUL TRIMMIE
- For County Attorney: ROY L. HILL
- For County Superintendent: R. E. WHITE, MISS SAMMIE PADGETT
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1: R. J. DEENS, T. J. PARRISH
- For Cotton Weigher, Precinct 1: PAT TILLERY, T. M. MARSH
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. C. COOK, CARL WILSON, JOHN D. WHITE
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. M. (MICHEL) MOORS

Brides Study to Avoid Old Household Drudgery



The modern bride may avoid back-breaking jobs such as dusting down walls by hand (left). New devices enable her to do the same job in much less time (right).

NEW YORK, July 14.—Blue Monday, Black Friday and a good share of other housekeeping horrors are things of the past, say 125 New York brides-to-be who expect soon to become homemakers.

They have reached that decision after completing a house-keeping course at the home making center of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

These brides-to-be have flooded the center with letters telling how their fear of housekeeping duties have been banished.

The bride of 1930 has learned that she can budget her time in the home as efficiently as she has been doing it in the office.

And, aided by innumerable mechanical devices now at her dis-

posal, she can reduce that budget from the 12 hours a day that her mother spent to four for herself.

Mother's wiling efforts over a range have changed to brick manipulations over modern cookers and grills. Her scouring of knives, beating of eggs with a fork, dusting of ceilings via stepladder and broom—all have been simplified.

Blue Monday's cloud is dispelled largely through the use of machines for washing clothes, and their manipulator wears about one-third the clothes with which her mother was burdened.

Among the brides-to-be, who testified they felt no fear of the housekeeping duties they expect to assume, are young lawyer, a secretary and a teacher, all of whom expect to continue their jobs after marriage.

than horses," Peggy said.

"Yes?" questioned the Little Black Clock.

The race had started. Many people were watching it. Some were cheering the horses along and others seemed to think that perhaps the locomotive would win.

It was surprising to John to notice how many more people thought the horses would win than the locomotive.

What a race it was! First the horses got ahead. The steam locomotive passed them. Well, that was what John had thought would be sure to happen.

People cheered. And then something else happened!

(Tomorrow—The Winner)

Auto Loans

Notes refinanced. Payments reduced. More money advanced. Terms to suit you. Alton Bickle, Phone 268, Office in Zappe Bldg. 11-8d

**Sunburn Mosquito Bites Itching Skin**

Cooling, antiseptic Zemo stops skin itching—soothes summer rashes, insect bites, prickly heat, itchy poisonings, sore-throat, sunburn. First application instantly relieves. Avoids—prevents infection. Keep Zemo handy for cuts, bruises, after shaving. It's safe, greaseless, tearful. Any drugstore has 20¢ jars. Large jars, 50¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

**zemo**

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. JACQ. GALSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

ASTHMA

Asthma is a disease condition in which the sufferer experiences difficulty in breathing.

Commonly the patient complains that he cannot draw his breath.

Actually, however, his difficulty is not in drawing breath, but in exhaling it.

The immediate cause of the difficulty of the asthmatic is a spasm of the bronchi.

These are hollow branch-like tubes which carry air from the wind-pipe to the minute air spaces in the lungs called the air cells.

The ultimate cause or causes of asthma are numerous.

But they may all be classified as an extraordinary sensitiveness to foreign substances of a protein nature.

Commonly, asthma is due to certain food particles, pollen grains, animal or bird dander and certain plant powders.

An asthmatic attack may grip the sufferer at any time of the day. Most commonly, however, it occurs between one and five in the morning.

The explanation offered is that during these hours there is a change in atmospheric pressure,

and in the temperature of the air.

The patient who perhaps went to bed feeling well, suddenly wakes at two or three in the morning struggling for breath.

The attack may last for a few minutes or for several hours.

In a certain number of persons suffering with heart or kidney diseases, attacks resembling asthma may develop. These, however, are usually embarrassments due to interference of normal circulation.

The "air hunger" is similar in both conditions, the causes, however, are different.

Long standing asthma may in time weaken the heart, and then the picture becomes complicated.

Fishing Pole Farmers

RALEIGH, N. C., July 14.—Farmers of the Landis community in Rowan county have made \$60,000 in the last 18 months selling fishing poles and timber for harbor piling. Some of the poles are 75 to 100 feet long and are used by ocean fishermen to fasten their nets after the poles have been sunk into the mud bottom.

Be wise and advertise.

AROUND THE WORLD

TSINAN, China—(AP)—Shantung, northern coastal province, leads the whole of China in motor road building, approximately 1,000 miles of new highways were opened in 1929 from which tolls of \$600,000 were collected.

VIENNA—(AP)—Money is scarce among Austrian lawyers. A young advocate recently appeared in the district court of Favoriten barefooted. He explained to the judge that his only pair of shoes was at the cobblers.

ZAPOROJIE, Ukraine—(AP)—A coke plant to hold 226 overs and to cost more than \$20,000,000 has been started here. Its annual output is estimated at 1,300,000 tons.

MOSCOW—(AP)—To attract big game hunters to the soviet union, the State Tourist Bureau has undertaken to organize special hunting trips to the Siberian forests and to various mountain regions. Each group will be provided with a guide and interpreter.

LISBON—(AP)—Although the cortes has not met for four years,

the Portuguese parliament building is being repaired at a feverish pace which has caused gossip of an early restoration of parliamentary government.

NAPLES, Italy—(AP)—Sasa Pederczoli, wishing to play the public lottery, noticed that his telephone number was 29922. He split it up in 29-922 and won \$3,000.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(AP)—Congress has been asked to decide whether the name of this island shall be spelled officially in the Spanish version of "Puerto Rico" or the present Anglicized form. "Porto Rico" came into use after the Spanish-American War.

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—The new St. Emery bell, hung in St. Stephen's basilica here in connection with the 900th anniversary of the national aints, was rung recently and was heard for miles. It weighs 15,000 pounds.

ATHENS—(AP)—During the decade from 1919 to 1929, automobiles increased in Greece from 1,112 to 24,151, according to statistics just published.



ELECTRICITY... A Household Servant

Food perfectly cooked on the Modern Electric Range; Coffee that's just right from the Electric Percolator; and an attractive frozen dessert from the Electric Refrigerator—a delightful meal—made possible by Electricity.

There's not a household task that cannot be lightened and improved through the application of Electricity to your Domestic Problems.

Investigate today—the many opportunities you are missing. Electricity is so cheap—second only to air and water—that you can't afford to overlook the many important labor and money-saving duties it will perform for you.

West Texas Utilities Company

Mazie the Model

Panel 1: "I've got my shop all ready to open at Ritzanbow Beach, Mazie! Now we'll have to forget we're at a pleasure resort and work hard all summer to make it a success!"

Panel 2: "I understand, Mr. Ginsberg. It's strictly a business trip!"

Panel 3: "That reminds me—I've got a little business to attend to before we leave tomorrow!"

Panel 4: "Now that I think of it—so have I!"

Panel 5: "I'll take two of these drivers, and I need a mid-iron and a mashie and a new putter!"

Panel 6: "I expect to be on the beach quite a bit this summer and I want something to prevent sunburn!"

### Tax Board Will Try to Cut Rate

(By Associated Press)  
 AUSTIN, July 14.—The automatic tax board is scheduled to meet here soon to determine the 1931 state property tax rate. Whether the state tax can be cut below the present rate of 68 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or whether it must be raised for next year will be decided at the meeting.

The board is composed of Governor Dan Moody, Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher and Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

Tabulation of the anticipated receipts and disbursements, which forms the bases of the calculations of the board, has not yet been completed.

Based on a preliminary survey, however, a slight decrease was predicted in the educational tax, one of the three items comprising the total tax rate. The prediction was based on the \$2,500,000 rural aid appropriation that was made by the legislature out of the state ad valorem taxes.

According to Comptroller Sheppard, the state tax rolls will carry slightly in excess of four billion dollars assessed valuation. A slight increase in the taxable assessed valuation. A slight increase in the taxable values was seen in the preliminary report of the comptroller.

Based on the present 68 cent rate, the tax collection for state purposes for next year would total approximately \$27,200,000. A change of one cent would result in a difference of \$400,000 in revenue. The \$27,200,000, however, represents the theoretical amount that would be collected, the totals usually falling below the estimate due to delinquent and unpaid taxes.

Thirty-one cents of the present tax is used for educational purposes, 30 cents for the support of the state departments and various institutions and seven cents for confederate pensions. The tax board last year reduced the educational tax from 35 to 31 cents.

A slight raise is expected to be made in the portion allotted to the payment of Confederate pensions as a result of the increase made in the amounts voted to widows and veterans at the last special session of the 41st legislature.

Married veterans who formerly drew \$75 per quarter now are receiving \$50 per month and widows and single veterans who were receiving \$35 per quarter now receive \$25 per month.

The increase amounts to approximately \$175,000.

### GREATER BEAUTY FOR LOVELY WOMEN

Beauty's first requisite—skin perfection. Thus, the fairest and smartest use MELLO-GLO Face Powder that spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Its new French process makes MELLO-GLO stay on longer and bans the shiny nose. Pure! Prevents pastiness, flakiness, irritation and large pores. Use MELLO-GLO. J. Y. Pearce Drug Company.

### Amusements

Norma Talmadge's First Talker is Prize Film Fare

Norma Talmadge's latest and perhaps most ambitious screen effort, "New York Nights," was given its local premiere yesterday afternoon at the Palace Theatre, beginning a three-day engagement, enabling local picture audiences to see and judge for themselves the musical, all-talking extravaganza that has claimed a lion's share of interest among current releases.

Certainly "New York Nights" is one of the most entertaining pictures seen—and heard—here in many months. It is an unusual combination of understandable comedy-melodrama, with sensible and timely interpolations of music and humorous touches that rightly belong to the story.

As a representation of Broadway's big bulb belt and Tin Pan Alley, the pictures observes faith more so than many other recent productions with a similar background. In "New York Nights" one is given the impression of an interesting background, motivated by still more interesting personalities. The story is never subject

to the locale, which is a pleasing innovation for Broadway-surfeited audiences.

Miss Talmadge as "Jill" makes her talking picture debut in "New York Nights" and her work in the starring role is a triumph of finished acting. She doesn't use her voice affectedly and her delightful sophistications have the quality of spontaneity.

Gilbert Roland surprises in a semi-character role that he invests with real sympathy. His impersonation of the indolent song-writing husband of Miss Talmadge is a difficult one, yet he achieves distinction in it.

John Wray is a grim, sinister figure as "Joe Prividi," the racketeering connoisseur of girls. Lilyan Tashman, as the hard-boiled, naughty-but-nice chorus girl friend of "Jill" is in a characteristic role that can do no less than increase her growing vogue. Others in the cast are Roscoe Karns, the comic relief, and a good one, and Mary Doran, the gold-digging villainess.

### TAMALE VENDER REFUSES TO BE BURIED YET

(By Associated Press)  
 SAN MARCOS, July 14.—"You can't keep a good man down," casually remarked Old Ben, hot tamale peddler for the past 40 years, as he recently shuffled along his course much to the surprise of residents here.

For Old Ben was supposed to have been dead. So dead, in fact, that his family had called in the undertaker to prepare his body for burial.

Ben, however, decided to pull a comeback and when the undertaker arrived he was sitting up nonchalantly on the bed swinging his legs. He had suffered a heart attack.

Regardless of the fact that he "died," Ben announced he would continue on his wonted tamale selling course.

Be wise and advertise.

### Old Hard-Fisted Tactics Favored By New Police Heads in Chicago



John H. Alcock, Chicago's new "iron man" police commissioner, is shown drawing a bead with his pistol. John W. Norton (inset) is chief of detectives under Alcock.

(By Associated Press)  
 CHICAGO, July 14.—Two policemen of the old school who favor hard-handed tactics in law enforcement have tackled the task of policing Chicago.

John H. Alcock, a grizzled veteran of the nineties, is the city's new commissioner of police, and John W. Norton is his chief detective.

Alcock has declared that the fist with which he will strike at gangsters and hoodlums will be the fist of 1909 and 1910. He believes in old-time methods. Police, he says, "will walk their beats again. Detectives will get off the rubber tires and wear out shoe leather."

"My ideas of how police business should be conducted," said

the new chief, who joined the Chicago force in 1895, "have been side-tracked for seven years. New methods, to my mind, have failed utterly to accomplish their purpose."

"People want to see uniformed police on the streets. Their presence there is a preventive of crime. I expect to have three times as many men on the street as there have been."

Alcock, who came from Ireland as a boy, was first deputy commissioner under Commissioner William Russell when the latter resigned following the murder of Alfred Lingie, police reporter.

For years he has been known as the "iron man" of the force. Detectives, he says, cannot func-

tion in automobiles. An intelligent policeman, Alcock contends must use his brains as well as his fist.

"It was never intended," says Alcock, "that detectives should run around in cars with gongs, notifying criminals of their coming."

Lieut. John W. Norton, Alcock's new chief of detectives, also belongs to the old school. For nearly 29 years this 68-year-old veteran has served on the Chicago force.

He bears scars of five wounds received in "shooting it out" with criminals. It was Norton who was chiefly credited for the arrest of Carl Wanderer and Harvey Church, notorious murderers who were sentenced to death several years ago.

### This is Paris

CITIZENS ON WHEELS

(By Hazel Reavis)  
 PARIS, July 14.—A Paris taxi-driver's life, as described by one of them, is a drab affair with only a little companionship in it.

The companion of one driver on his travels around Paris is a gray-striped cat with a white vest and whiskers.

"We are comrades," he explained simply. "We work, eat and live together and the mimi increases my tips by half because all French people like cats, n'est-ce pas?"

He is right. French people do like cats.

Many a Paris chauffeur travels with a small dog in the front seat with him for company. Usually it is a fox terrier who shares the lap-robe when cold winds blow.

### Prince Runs Cab

A Russian ex-prince who runs a taxi for his daily bread and wife

rejoicing because he now owns his own cab. It took him five years to save enough to buy it.

The new car is a second-hand affair which the young man's mother has helped him to re-upholster.

The prince aspires to let out his car for special day trips about Paris, with himself at the wheel.

He could have all the business he wants by merely attaching his title to his name and leaving his card at hotels where there are plenty of visitors eager to see France in the private car of a young Russian aristocrat.

But he will not do it. "One cannot put oneself forward," he explains.

### Chauffeurs' Paradises

Many a little restaurant in Paris has become a big one and gone up to more ambitious levels because taxi chauffeurs made it their hangout.

When the lunch hour comes the drivers, whose appetites are legendary among restaurant keepers,

like to find themselves in the public market district called Les Halles.

There are restaurants where a plate of stew, a hunk of cheese, bread "at discretion" as the Frenchman puts it, and a quarter of a bottle of wine, cost five francs or about 20 cents.

A serious trencherman will push the black cap over his meter flag at noon and make the trip to his favorite eating place. Or perhaps he goes home for lunch, although home may be on the other side of Paris.

### TWO PARACHUTES FOR VOLUNTEER JUMPERS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—After August 1 voluntary parachute jumpers will be required to wear two parachutes, under amendment to the government's air commerce regulations.

The rule will apply to exhibition, testing, training, and demonstration jumps.

### Forty-four years---

Of industrious and competent effort in behalf of Ballinger and Runnels county has made this Bank one of the community's forces of progress.

THE First National Bank  
 ESTAB 1886 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1886

SINCE 1886

What is more refreshing than a long

COOL LIMEADE

10 Cents at Our Fountain.

Weeks Drug Store

Phone 12 and 13

NEW, FINER AND FASTER

1931 De Soto and Plymouth

models have arrived.

Be sure and see them. Drive them and compare for yourself.

American Garage

Telephone 243

### In a scientist it's Accuracy



### in a cigarette it's Taste

EVERYTHING THAT SCIENCE and the most modern of research facilities can provide, contributes to and safeguards the uniform good taste and purity of Chesterfield cigarettes.

TO THIS END we maintain a thoroughly modern industrial laboratory with a staff of chemical experts, intent first and last, upon wholesome goodness.

YOU HAVE ONLY TO SMOKE a Chesterfield to recognize at once that here is a cigarette—fine, pure, mild and genuinely good—with every quality a cigarette must have to satisfy... "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Chesterfield

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

C. P. SHEPHERD

Attorney-at-Law

Will Practice in All the Courts.

Office Over Ballinger State Bank

Telephones

Res. 161 Office 184

Ballinger, Texas

Financial Service, and Willingly So!

May it serve you?

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Established 1909

# CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

**LOST**—Gold track shoe initiated "1928." Return to Ledger office for reward. 14-2td-1tw\*

**WOMEN**, Men, make \$20 per 100 stamping names on key checks. Experience unnecessary. Write for information. Enclose stamp. Nametag, 246 Fifth Ave., New York. 11d\*

**FOR RENT**—Three or four room furnished apartment. 209 Eighth Street. Phone 1372. 12-3td

**FOR RENT**—Four room duplex apartment, modern garage. Call 73, after 6:00 o'clock call 234. 10-6td

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

**RAGS WANTED**—Whole garments, no woollens, no overalls, no silks, cotton only. Must be clean. If your rags meet these conditions will pay 7 1/2 cents per pound. The Ledger. 10-tfd\*

## Deaths

**Billie Clayton Drago**  
Billie Clayton Drago, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drago of Rowena, died at the family home at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. The infant had been ill for about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Drago are prominent residents of Rowena and have many friends in that community.

The funeral cortege left Rowena at 1:30 Sunday afternoon for Christoval where the funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Dickinson, mother of Mrs. Drago. Interment was made in Christoval cemetery.

Undertakers from Higginbotham Funeral Home prepared the body for burial and were in charge of funeral arrangements.

**O. E. S. Meeting Tonight**  
A stated meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Monday night, July 14, in the Masonic Hall.

All members are urged to be present and visitors are invited. Mrs. Jennie Kirk, W. M. Mrs. Mary Lane, secretary. 14-1td

## Mill Employees of South are Looked After by the Factories

(This is the third of a series of articles based on a survey of "Labor in the South" made by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia.)

(By Associated Press)  
**UNIVERSITY, Va., July 14.**—A new departure has come out of the South's industrialism—a system that is breeding self reliance and independence in workmen instead of the older order of semi-paternalism, the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia has found in a survey of Southern labor problems.

In a study of the furniture industry the Institute established at the University of Virginia in 1926 by the Rockefeller Foundation, discovered that the old mill town of the cotton industry is lacking; that in a great majority of instances the furniture workers either own their homes or rent them without connection with their employers.

Neither is there a prevalence of employee benefits, such as in aiding indigent workers. Reporting on the survey were Dr. Abraham Berglund, professor of commerce and business administration; Dr. George T. Starnes, assistant professor of commerce and business administration; and Frank T. de Vyver, research associate in labor problems. They said, "Haphazard but friendly man-to-man methods used" in helping indigent workers. "It would seem that as a whole the furniture industry in the South does little in any measurable way to augment the wages of the workers" was their conclusion.

On the other hand, they found one rule which appeared to be universal—that a person connected with the factory must not be allowed to suffer. This applied both to those who had reached old age and those who were ill. "The plants are without exception small enough that the superintendent can and does know every man on the job," read the report. "If a man is in trouble, the superintendent knows about it very shortly and goes to the man with aid or talks it over with him at the office."

"In this way, without any attempt at a systematic plan for relief, the companies undertake to look after those who need help."

The survey made by the three investigators for the Institute was considerable confined in its scope. It covers only three states—Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, but the figures compiled are the first on this subject in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn and children motored to Abilene Sunday and the children went on to Stamford where they will spend a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gregory.

## Missing Society Girl



Mary Frances McClenny, 20, Richmond, Va., society girl who disappeared July 1, is object of wide spread search.

sister, Miss Dorothy Yates of Arlington, who is visiting in her home, and Miss Treva Gaunt of Dunkirk, Indiana, who is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Middleton.

After an early morning dip in the lake, the guests gathered at the clubhouse where a delicious breakfast was served on the porch. Following that, bridge formed the diversion of the morning. Guest prizes were given to the two honorees and the prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Homer Carsey.

The guest list included Misses Treva Gaunt, Dorothy Yates, Ruth Holliday, Frances Holman, Katherine Penn, Eugenia Baskin, Verda Nelle Trail, Mmes. D. C. Middleton, Charles Bailey, Jack Rudd, Homer Carsey, Floyd Carr, C. W. Cheatham, Hilliard Watson, R. W. Earnshaw, Leonard Stallings, W. B. Woody, J. B. Striplin, Ben Sopes of Fort Worth, George McCulley of Austin, Joe Neff, R. G. Erwin, W. R. Bogle, Tommie Hall, Alex McGregor, Claude Stone, C. T. Cantrell, and Ross Murchison.

## Scanning New Books

By Richard Massock  
**NEW YORK, July 14.**—Public indifference to racketeering is largely prevalent because of an erroneous belief that whatever crime a gangster commits is a case of dog bite dog.  
That this belief is erroneous is brought out by Courtenay Terrett, New York newspaper man, in a record of modern racketeering, entitled "Only Saps Work."  
The toll collected by the American gangs comes ultimately out of the pockets of the peaceable law-abiding consumers. The threatening gorillas of gangdom

force businesses that range from the corner vegetable stands to the building trades to pay tribute, which in turn is added to the price of artichokes or the apartment rental.

This easy money industry has so grown that it now has the upper hand, Terrett says.  
"They (the rackets)," he writes, "have gained a long head start over the law and the government; and the law and the government, try as they honestly may to catch up, are handicapped fatally by the lead in their shoes in the form of dishonest and faithless public officials."

Terrett's book deals largely with the history of the racketeering industry as developed in New York since the feverish months of 1912 that followed Gambler Herman Rosenthal's assassination for "ratting to District Attorney Whitman about the 20 per cent piece Police Lieutenant Charley Becker had in his West Forty-Fifth Street palace of chance." This latter quotation, incidentally, gives an idea of Terrett's easy journalistic style.

He mentions briefly the activities of various leaders, including, of course, the fabulous Al Capone, without reticence, describes the different rackets and warns those who may be contemplating a shady career of the lack of personal freedom that is the price of opulent laziness.

**Everyman at War**  
"The Patriot's Progress," by Henry Williamson, is more than just another war novel. With economy and clarity of prose that few have attained, the English author pictures a plodding, unimaginative London clerk at war, unprotestingly doing what he is shown to be his duty, and coming out with no resentment over a

lost leg.  
The story is distinguished for its description of Every Soldier's experience, something that Vernon Bartlett, who collaborated with R. C. Sheriff on "Journey's End," parallels to a certain extent, but not so successfully, in "The Unknown Soldier."  
Williamson's story is illustrated with copious woodcuts by William Kermode, an Australian who fought beside the author.

**Science and Morals**  
Cold science is sketched as the cause of a tremendous emotional change sweeping the world by John Langdon-Davies in "Man and His Universe."  
Morality's seeming slump is laid

partly on the shoulders of astronomy. Discovery of new facts of science has changed man's religious and emotional thought. As they realize the magnitude of the universe and its unending life, in which their immortality becomes relatively unimportant, people lose their former fear of "a curiously mean, avenging God."  
"It is probable," the writer thinks, "that the ancient commandment, the most valuable thing to be found in the Christian Bible, to love one's neighbor as oneself, will become easier to obey in consequence."

Among Chicago hoodlums a machine gun has come to be known as a "Tommy."

## VACATION RATES

	Per Day
GOOD ROOMS	\$1.00
BETTER ROOMS, some with bath	\$1.50
BEST ROOMS, with bath	\$2.00
NONE HIGHER	

Every room with ceiling fan, running ice water, and the latest conveniences found at fine resort hotels.

You can now take a real rest and vacation with us probably more economically than you can stay at home.

Come on to Mineral Wells, Texas, "Where America Drinks Its Way to Health."

## The Crazy Water Hotel

Mineral Wells, Texas

## Butterkist Bread

Makes delicious Toast—It's crispy and tender—It's made with Milk.

## CONNELLY'S BAKERY

Telephone 25

## Firestone Tires

All winners at the International Races on the Indianapolis speedway for the past eleven years were driving—

### FIRESTONE TIRES

## CAMERON'S GARAGE

SUPER SERVICE

You Must Be Pleased

## Funeral Directors

New and Roomy Chapel  
Private Family Rooms for Day or Night Use.  
AMBULANCE SERVICE

## KING-HOLT

Day Phone 82 Night Phone 372

## DON'T PAY BILLS TWICE



CHECK that Waste

Get a checkbook from this Bank, and you'll have a safe, sure bookkeeping system in your stubs, and unquestionable receipts in your cancelled checks. One dollar starts an account.

## Ballinger State Bank

## PAY BY CHECK

## PALACE THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

# Norma Talmadge

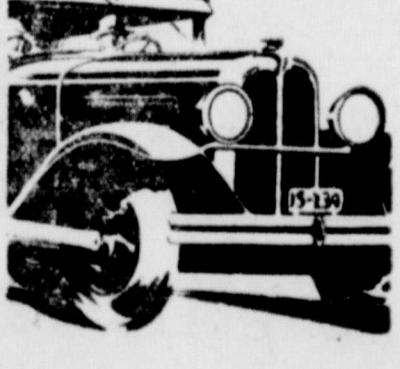


Her First All Talking Picture  
A heart drama amid the riotous background of city speakeasies and a jazz-music show world.  
**NEW YORK NIGHTS**  
GILBERT ROLAND  
LEWIS MILESTONE  
PRODUCED BY  
FRANK CRANE  
DISTRIBUTED BY  
WORN W. CONSIDINE  
CAST BY  
ALL TALKING

Added Feature  
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON  
and Sound News  
Admission 15c - 40c - 50c

# Big...YES!

because it is designed and built to big car standards of style, quality and performance



Pontiac offers BIG car advantages because it is designed and built through-out to big car standards.

It has the long, low lines and beautifully appointed interiors characteristic of big car style. Its engine and other vital parts are designed and built to rigid standards of big car quality. And big car performance is assured by a 60-horsepower engine famed for its speed, alertness and power—the biggest engine in any six of Pontiac's price.

Yet with all its big car qualities, Pontiac is one of the world's most economical cars to own and operate. Ask us to prove this to you. Then drive the car and learn why thousands who want to enjoy BIG car advantages at small car cost are turning to the Pontiac Big Six.

\$745  
and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

## PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## Ballinger Auto Company