

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 25. NUMBER 292

BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lone Unmasked Bandit Robs Bank at Palestine

(By Associated Press)
PALESTINE, Tex., Mar. 28.—A lone, unmasked man, about 20 years old, today entered the First National Bank here, locked the cashier, J. T. Cooper, and two women employees, Miss Helen Gill, and Miss Grace Officer, in the vault, and escaped with the money in the cages.

A check-up later revealed the loot taken totaled \$7,620. Cooper used the phone inside the vault to notify officers, who released the imprisoned officials and started in search of the robber.

BEGIN STREET WORK AROUND CITY HALL

The city street department Saturday began improving the street around the city hall, the work to include both Railroad Avenue and Ninth Street. Holes in the hard-surfaced street have been filled with caliche and gravel and machinery is being used to blade the thoroughfare which will then be rolled and oiled, making it nearly as good as paving.

This will conclude improvement by the city in this section of the city. The building inside and out is in excellent condition and all work of landscaping of the grounds has been completed. The streets were in bad shape, large holes having been worn in what had been a gravel topping. The material being used will make the surface smooth and good for traffic in all kinds of weather.

PLAINS FARMERS TO USE CERTIFIED SEED

(By Associated Press)
LUBBOCK, Mar. 28.—The Lubbock Avalanch-Journal estimates more than 30 carloads of certified cotton seed will be sold to farmers of the South Plains before the 1931 crop is planted.

Each farmer in the cotton growing territory is being asked to plant from six to ten acres to certified seed, the newspaper announced. Seed from this tract would be sufficient to plant the average crop another year, it is pointed out.

Seed was bought through a federal loan of half a million dollars and distributed to farmers at cost, officials of the Texas Certified Cotton Seed Breeders Association working through the county agent to place the seed. Three or four car loads will be planted in Lubbock county alone.

POWER RATES REDUCED

CHILDRESS, Tex., Mar. 28.—A reduction in power rates in the Childress district of the West Texas Utilities company has been announced by Frank Houston, district manager. The new schedule had not been announced.

New Navy Dirigible Dwarfing Graf, "Dressed" by 300 Men for First Trial

(By Oscar Leiding
Associated Press Aviation Editor)

AKRON, O., Mar. 28.—A monster skeleton of metal girders is getting "dressed up" to go places as the world's largest and fastest airship.

Near midsummer it is scheduled to "join the navy and see the world" as the first of two super-dirigibles to reign as queens of the skies.

Eight hundred workmen at the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock, half of them making parts and the others putting them in place, are breathing life into the inert mass of fabric and metal.

A major bit of work now begun is clothing the skeleton lattice-work with a cotton dress, a covering fashioned from fabric panels nearly eight feet square.

The squares are being laced on. Where the sections come together, narrow tape will be gummed on to make the entire covering smooth. Over all will go coatings of "dope" and aluminum powder.

These will shrink the fabric tightly against the framework, making a smooth surface to lessen wind resistance and reflect the sun's rays that might deteriorate the covering and cause the interior lifting gases to expand.

The dirigible will be the first in history with gas cells not fashioned from gold-beaters' skin

Richards Released From Prison Tues.

(By Associated Press)

HUNTSVILLE, Mar. 28.—Ben C. Richards, of Dallas, under a three years' penitentiary sentence for forgery for framing an election wager which resulted in the killing of Orville Matthews, Dallas bank clerk, and the subsequent acquittal of V. Ray Adams, of Bell county, on charges of murder, has been at liberty since Tuesday.

The charges against Richards grew out of his alleged manipulation of a wager on the Democratic primary senatorial contest between Senator Tom Connally and Earle B. Mayfield.

Governor Ross S. Sterling granted Richards a sixty-day furlough that he might support his wife and baby. An application for a full pardon is pending. Many persons signed the clemency petition.

Extradition Papers Honored for Burke

(By Associated Press)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28.—Governor Henry C. Caulfield today honored extradition papers from Michigan for Fred Burke, notorious gunman and gangster, who is being held by authorities at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Burke is alleged to have taken part in the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago when rival gunmen were killed by the wholesale.

Baseball Official Dies in Hospital

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 28.—Ban Johnson, 67, former president of the American League, who built baseball to a commanding position as the national pastime, died in a hospital here today.

After six years of illness from diabetes and complications, Johnson had been in the hospital since last September. Blood transfusions failed to relieve the patient.

Johnson was born in Norwalk, Ohio, January 6, 1864.

Due to improved weather conditions County Attorney Roy Hill did not return from the attorneys' meet at Junction on Friday as was originally planned. Mr. Hill intends, however, to return before Monday.

Patronize our advertisers.

Japan's Royal Bridal Pair Will Honeymoon in U. S.



Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of the Japanese emperor, and Princess Kikuko soon will visit the United States. They are on a globe-trotting honeymoon tour.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—Japan's honeymooning prince and princess soon will visit the United States.

They are Prince Takamatsu, second younger brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and Princess Kikuko, his bride of a year, who will reach New York from Europe about April 10 for a sojourn of six weeks in this country and Canada.

To Washington they will come soon after their arrival in America to spend at least a week. Boston, Chicago, and several other middle western and Pacific coast cities are included on their itinerary.

The 26-year-old prince, second in line of succession to the mikado's throne, and his 19-year-old bride, have smashed precedents of more than 2,000 years in their honeymoon voyage around the world.

When they appear in public in their own country the princess keeps three paces behind her husband, conforming to Oriental custom.

Yet friends who saw them during their long voyage to Europe decided that this was a very modern marriage.

Princess Kikuko showed little or no awe of her lord and master, romped with him, tousled his hair, led him about, and in general, apparently had pretty much of her own way.

She is considered one of the most beautiful women of her land.

Prince Takamatsu is the imperial family's representative in the navy in which he holds the comparatively humble rank of lieutenant.

He also has found time, however, for sports, and studies in sociology and economics. He plays tennis and golf.

Old Fort Sold By Government

(By Associated Press)

CLOVIS, N. M., Mar. 28.—Final pages in the colorful history of old Fort Sumner, located on the Pecos river four miles southeast of the town of Ft. Sumner, N. M., were written by the commissioner of Public Lands today, when bids were received by the U. S. Land office for the remainder of the military reservation.

Only mounds made by the crumbling walls of the old fort remain to mark this former outpost of civilization in the Southwest more than half a century ago. But the passing of the old reservation into private hands will recall to many old-timers of the section the days when the military post stood as a warning to marauding bands of Apache and Navajo Indians.

There are 400 acres divided into eleven tracts, to be sold to the minimum price has been set at \$3 and \$4 an acre.

Civil interest of the little town of Ft. Sumner have indicated they might buy the tract and convert it into a park so colorful is its history. Its location along the river would make its upkeep an easy problem. The history of Billy the Kid, notorious New Mexico bandit, who was killed near the old fort in 1881 also enhances the value of the property for park purposes.

If the park is created, the small museum, containing the relics of the heroic outlaw, will be moved onto the reservation. The display already has attracted nationwide attention.

The Kid, who had his home at Ft. Sumner, was killed in a house near the reservation 10 years after the fort was abandoned as a military post.

Miss Louise Morgan, teacher in the Ballinger high school, is spending the week-end with relatives at Dublin.

Six are Burned In Wisconsin Fire

(By Associated Press)

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Mar. 28.—Six persons were burned to death here in a fire which destroyed three business buildings and several residences today.

The dead are: Mrs. Natt Bever, Mrs. Joseph Shober, Robert Christiansen, Marie Christiansen, Mrs. Frank Christiansen and Jane Christiansen.

SCOUTS HOLD GOOD MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Boy Scouts met at the city hall Friday night in their regular meeting to drill and transact business. The question of dividing the troop into patrols was discussed and patrol leaders were named and boys assigned to each leader.

Rev. E. W. McLaurin spoke to the Scouts of respect for the flag and the country and his address was enjoyed by everyone present.

A report of the camp house work showed that the site had been cleared at the new city park and the old building torn down at the old tourist park. The lumber has been stacked and is now ready to move to the new location and construction work begun. Scoutmaster J. G. Tuckey stated Saturday that he expected construction to start within the next week or two on the new club house.

T. A. VanDeen, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was in Ballinger Friday looking after business in connection with the regional organization and discussing plans for the annual convention to be held at Lubbock this summer.

B. A. Whiting Makes Bond
B. A. Whiting who was arrested Thursday and charged with theft of lubricating oil made bond for \$1,000 Friday. Until the time that he made bond, Whiting was confined in the county jail.

5 Freeze to Death in School Bus Stranded in Snow Drift

Coleman Resigns As Presiding Elder

Dr. W. H. Coleman, for more than three years presiding elder of this district of the Central Methodist conference, has tendered his resignation and will go to the Polytechnic church at Ft. Worth as pastor. Dr. R. O. Sory, former pastor at Taylor, has been named the new presiding elder of this district and will take over the work as soon as Dr. Coleman leaves for Fort Worth. All those affected by the change will remain in their places until after Easter and then go to their new work.

The change at this time came about by the death of the presiding elder of the San Antonio district. The pastor of the church at Austin will go to that place, the present pastor at Polytechnic, Fort Worth, will go to the Austin church and Dr. Coleman will take the pastor's job at Fort Worth, with Dr. Sory, coming to this district to take the place made vacant by Dr. Coleman.

Dr. Coleman will succeed Dr. Virgil Fisher at Fort Worth in the Polytechnic church which has a membership of 2,000. He is serving his fourth year as presiding elder of this district and during that time has made many close friends who will regret to hear of his move from this territory but rejoice to know that he is going to one of the biggest churches in the state.

Quarterly conference and one special conference have already been held here this year and it is not likely that Dr. Coleman will visit the Ballinger church again before leaving. His territory is composed of Brown, Coke, Coleman and Runnels counties.

Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and daughter, Mary Ann, came in Friday afternoon from Lubbock to visit with Mrs. Z. A. Snell and other relatives for a few days.

Be wise and advise.

Waste in Gas Field Before Commission

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Mar. 28.—The state railroad commission's prorated hearing today temporarily forgot the East Texas situation to consider the alleged waste of gas in the Reagan county field where the University of Texas has royalties.

Charles Beyer, of the Big Lake Oil Company, and E. H. Griswold, of the Texas Company, operators in Reagan county, testified.

R. E. White, county school superintendent, stated Saturday that the department had been working for the last two days preparing material to be used in the coming election of trustees. He plans to finish the job before the week-end.

For the first time in nearly two decades, Kansas women failed to show a gain in the number of offices they won in the last election.

SPECIAL

Saturday and Sunday

1 gallon of Bulgarian Buttermilk for 10¢ or 1 gallon free with the purchase of 1 qt. ice cream. Must have your own container.

RUNNELS COUNTY
CO-OPERATIVE
CREAMERY

(By Associated Press)

HOLLY, Colo., Mar. 28.—News received here today said five children were frozen to death when a school bus became stranded during a blizzard 45 miles northeast of Lamar, Colorado, Thursday. Eighteen other children, occupants of the bus, are in a serious condition today.

Children's parents, who became alarmed late Thursday, started the search, resulting in finding the bus stalled in a gigantic snow-drift last night.

The dead are: Mary Miller, Evelyn Stonebraker, Alice Untid, Mary Huffaker, and Hazel Johnson.

Carel Miller, driver of the bus, the father of one of the children, was lost in the blizzard and may have perished. Miller had started from the bus for aid. He had not been located this morning.

SHERIDAN LAKE, Colo., March 28.—John Doll, school bus driver, and an undetermined number of pupils, missing since Thursday morning during a blizzard, and believed to have perished, were found today safe in a farm house near Holly.

Crippled communication lines made it impossible to report the safety of the children.

Doll had started making his rounds, but failed to reach the last few houses in gathering the pupils.

DALLAS, Mar. 28.—A warning sun today sought to break the two-day grip of the blizzard and northers on the state. Panhandle cattlemen reported little loss, but early gardens, fruit trees and flowers were heavily damaged. Poultrymen reported many losses among baby chicks.

Moisture received at many places helped protect the crops and brought additional moisture for their growth.

Oats, alfalfa and corn are believed to have been killed in the Wichita Falls vicinity where the minimum temperature was 19 degrees.

The low mark at Sherman, Abilene and Texarkana was 23 degrees; Austin, 32; Amarillo, 12.

All hope for the fruit crop in this county was abandoned Saturday when inspections revealed the fact that the tender fruit was frozen hard and dead.

M. C. Boyd reported just before noon Saturday that he had made

a careful examination of his fruit farm in South Ballinger and believed everything killed with the exception of berries. These he said were not hurt as no blooms were out yet and being close to the ground had not been damaged like the trees. Other local people with a number of fruit trees in their yards expressed the belief that all the fruit on their trees had been killed.

A number of people anticipating the freeze Friday night and Saturday morning watered their trees late at night and again in the morning in an attempt to save the fruit, but doubt was expressed in such cases as the night was clear and with a dry wind blowing. The mercury dropped far below freezing and ice was plentiful everywhere.

Tender vegetation was drooped Saturday morning, showing that the freeze had been too much for it and many trees that were beginning to sprout leaves will be set back for several weeks. A large per cent of the pecan trees here had budded and some had leaves on them. Rose gardens were growing nicely with tender shoots and leaves covering them and some vines were up and beginning to grow.

Just what the damage will be to gardens and crops is unknown. Some stated that large oats were injured to some extent and where gardens were unprotected they will be killed.

Unusually warm weather had caused all trees and plants to put out early and the delayed hard freeze has done great damage to the entire county in many ways but most of all in the loss of what promised to be a large fruit crop.

W. B. McCaughan, of Winters, visited in Ballinger. He was formerly on employe of the City Drug Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)

West Texas—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday.

East Texas—Warmer in the northwest portion, freezing in the northeast portion and near the coast, probably frost on the coast except in the lower Rio Grande Valley tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and rising temperatures.

Palace Theatre

3 BIG DAYS Starting Sunday, March 29th

THE BIG TRAIL

THRILLS!
ADVENTURE!
ROMANCE!

In 1,001 gripping patterns woven from the bone and sinew of the heroic souls who bartered comfort, security and life itself for a share in the vision of the West . . .

Enacted on movietone by 20,000 including JOHN WAYNE, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, EL BRENDEN, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power, David Rollins

A Saga of BREATHELESS GLORIOUS LOVE

That set young blood to racing in the great outdoors—that steeled young hearts to face death with a smile.

The Daily Ledger

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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.

Ballinger's first spring revival will commence at the First Christian Church Sunday morning, continuing until Easter Sunday. Special services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow, while other denominations announce regular services.

Old Man Winter visited Texas at the wrong time again. The hard freezes of Thursday and Friday nights did much damage, killing the fruit crop and blasting other vegetation and local citizens will buy fruit shipped in from abroad or do without.

Road contractors are becoming interested in this section and are arriving in Ballinger almost every day to look over projects in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE AT NAZARENE CHURCH SUNDAY

A special young people's conference will be held all day Sunday at the Nazarene church. The service will start at 9:30 Sunday morning and continue until noon and again from 2:00 until 4:00 p. m.

A number of people from neighboring towns will be here tomorrow to attend these services. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, the former district superintendent of young people's work, will be present and address the meeting at some time during the day.

Rev. W. Lawson Brown, the pastor, said Saturday that special attention would be given to music at each service. He extends a cordial invitation to the public to worship with his church.

ARROW IN EYE WILL NOT CAUSE BLINDNESS

PATUJCAH, Tex., Mar. 25.—Although a nail in the end of an arrow with which her brother was playing, pierced her eye so far it required all of her father's strength to remove it, Madalene Bearden, 7, will not lose her eyesight. The arrow was shot accidentally.

PUFFY



"I wonder," Puffy ponders, "if old Enak Walton knew that in Siam there is a cat that likes to angle, too? The fishing Cat is not content to have it from a dish—Like all good fishermen it goes fishing for its fish!"

SUNDOWN STORIES



ABBY'S STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner Every time John and Peggy left the desk where the clock stood and where the secret drawer could be pulled out, they placed everything just as they had found it.

Often during the daytime it was fun to think that there was a secret drawer in the house, and that no one remembered about it except the Little Black Clock.

Abby, the little old-fashioned doll, had promised that she would tell her secret the next time the children came to open the secret drawer.

Owing to the Clock's magic, they could understand doll talk as well as any other, and as soon as they opened the drawer she began to tell her story.

"The Little Black Clock told you," she said, "in a funny, squeaky little voice, 'that my name is Abby and that I was named after your great grandmother's Aunt Abby.'"

"Well, she used to keep me in her room, where the other toys and books were kept, belonging to her and to her sisters and brothers."

"I used to have such lovely times. I would be taken for walks. I knew the countryside all around, and as I was so small I was slipped in her pocket and taken almost anywhere."

"I don't believe any other doll had such a splendid time as I had. When she grew up I went to her coming-out party. That was a glorious party, such beautiful waitresses as they danced, such magnificent clothes as they wore."

"She said if she had me with her she knew I would see that she had a good time. And, oh, she was such a belle!"

The Little Black Clock explained that that meant that she was very popular.

"But now I will let the Indian chief continue the story." And he did.

(Monday—Indian Chief's Story)

HE'D LOSE BUSINESS TO HEAR DAMROSCH

AKRON, O., March 25.—Radio closes at least one doctor's office here for an hour on Fridays.

No visitors or telephone calls for professional advice are tolerated by Dr. Malcolm Dean Miller while the Walter Damrosch program is under way.

He posts a hand-printed sign reading "Notice—Friday mornings—this door will be locked and telephone disconnected on days when there is Music Appreciation Hour."

HOW'S your HEALTH



ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT

Within its limited curative field, ultra-violet light is beneficial, but its indiscriminate employment may produce results positively harmful.

"If we confine ourselves to what has been proved, the therapeutic (curative) field of ultra-violet light is greatly limited." So does Dr. Alfred F. Hess summarize the subject.

The curative power of the invisible ultra-violet rays of the sun has long been recognized. The scientific demonstration of their existence, however, is only a few years old.

The ultra-violet rays have proved of specific value in the prevention and cure of rickets. More than one-half of the infants of our largest cities suffer from rickets to a greater or less degree, although as they reach the second or third year of life they generally recover without any specific treatment.

Ultra-violet rays have been shown to be of value also in tuberculosis of the skin, bones, joints and glands, but not in tuberculosis of the lungs. These invisible rays are also of value in some skin disorders.

If treatment were limited to these diseases, all would be well, but nowadays it is being recommended for almost everything imaginable—to prevent colds, for nervous disorders, and, more particularly, to infuse new energy into tired individuals.

There is no basis whatsoever for such treatment. Moreover, there is decided danger in self-prescribed treatment with lamps which furnish high intensities of ultra-violet light. Not that cancer may develop, as has been claimed by some, but that over-irradiation may lead to burns or to an over-stimulation of the nervous system with subsequent diminution in vigor.

The new window-glasses which allow the passage of a considerable percentage of the ultra-violet rays are of value in sanatoria or in children's rooms, especially where there is a southern exposure.

(Monday—Vitamins and Diseases)

Sheriff's Sale THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Runnels County, of the 14th day of March, 1931, by Georgia Singletary, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Twelve Hundred Ninety-Six and 80-100 (\$1,296.80) Dollars and

Lillebil Ibsen Dances in Follies, But She Aspires to Heavier Roles



Grandniece-in-law of the Norwegian playwright, Lillebil Ibsen is appearing in London's Follies. In Norway, she says, they consider her too young for Ibsen roles.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, March 25.—Ibsen's grandniece-in-law prefers English to Norwegian on the stage—the words mean more she thinks. Further, she has a leaning toward comedy, although drama is her goal.

She is Lillebil Ibsen, now in the "Chelsea Follies" here, who married the son of the Norwegian playwright's grandnephew Tancred.

She, too, is Norwegian, and started as a ballet dancer when she was 5. For three years she studied with the Russian ballet, then went to Reinhardt in Berlin, for whom she played the nun in "The Miracle."

Later she was "Anitra" in Ibsen's play "Peer Gynt" in New York, where she learned to speak English. When she came to London she had to learn the lan-

guage again—England couldn't understand her "Newyorkese."

Her attempts to explain to friends the types of actors in the various countries in which she had played led her to the mimicry she now does on the stage.

"I've done it 1,000 times now," she said. "It doesn't seem I shall ever get out of it."

Although she has appeared in Ibsen's plays elsewhere, she never has in Oslo.

"Ibsen is a classic in Norway," she explains. "They think I am too young." So instead in Oslo she was Mary Dugan in that young woman's celebrated trial.

Oslo is her home and there her husband and young son live. Tancred Ibsen is an aviator and scenario writer as well. But hardly in his grandfather's vein—"somewhat lighter," his wife explains.

office of Runnels County, Texas.

Judgment against Alda Mae Hirschfeld only so far as her interest in the above described property might be, but that no personal judgment be taken against the said defendant, Alda Mae Hirschfeld; and levied upon as the property of C. P. Hirschfeld and Alda Mae Hirschfeld, and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1931, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Runnels County, in the town of Ballinger, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C. P. Hirschfeld and Alda Mae Hirschfeld.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks

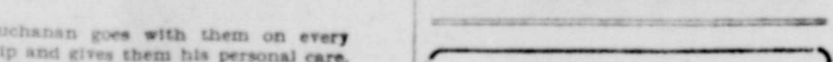
BAGKACHE SPELLS

This Lady's Husband Urged Her To Take Cardui—Soon Benefited.

Troy, Ala.—"Cardui has done me good, and it has done my 16-year-old daughter so much good," says Mrs. J. W. Jirright, of this place. "That I felt I wanted other women to know the facts about it, so I wrote to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., telling them about my experience with this medicine, Cardui. 'I have used it at intervals for sixteen years, when I suffered from weakness, and it always helped me. 'Mostly I was afflicted with bad spells of backache. At times I felt as if my back would break. I would drag one foot after the other, in a helpless sort of way, and once I got down in bed. My husband urged me to take Cardui, and I soon found what a fine medicine it really was. 'When my second child was little, I was in very bad health. I did not pick up as I should have. I was weak and sickly. I do not believe that I would have come through, but for Cardui.'"

Thousands of other women have written to tell how Cardui had helped them to health.

Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by a delicate young girl as well as by a feeble old lady.



Take CARDUI 20 YEARS OF USE BY WOMEN

C. P. SHEPHERD Attorney-at-Law

Will Practice in All the Courts.

Office Over Ballinger State Bank

Telephones Res. 161 Office 156

Ballinger, Texas

immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Ballinger Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Ballinger, Runnels County.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of March, 1931.

W. A. HOLT, Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas, d-14-21-28

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of The Daily Ledger, published daily except Sunday at Ballinger, Texas, for April 1931. County of Runnels—As:

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid personally appeared Troy Simpson, who, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The Daily Ledger, and that he is the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and financial condition of the said publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 51, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Ballinger Printing Company, Inc., Ballinger, Texas; Editor, Troy Simpson, Ballinger, Texas; Business Manager, C. P. Shepherd, Ballinger, Texas.

2. That the owner is (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) The Ballinger Printing Company, Inc., I. M. Skinner, C. P. Shepherd, Troy Simpson, James Skinner, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. C. P. Shepherd and J. V. Pearce, all of Ballinger, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities (if there are none, so state). NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next following, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock, bonds, mortgages, or other securities (if there are none, so state), and giving the names of the person or corporation for whom such securities are being given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements

embowering affiants' full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 128.

TROY SIMPSON, Editor.

(Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1931.

GERTRUDE WOODS, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas. (My commission expires June 1st, 1931.)

ATTEND CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEETING AT SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Q. V. Miller, Mrs. K. V. Northington, Mrs. O. R. Lasater, Miss Maggie Herring and Miss Louise Batts left Saturday morning for San Angelo to attend the all-day Camp Fire Girls ceremonial being held at a hotel there. The program was scheduled to continue until 9 o'clock tonight, and a large number of state and federal workers were included in the list of speakers.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lasater attended the opening session Friday afternoon and reported the ceremonial being conducted for guardians and adult leaders, educational and enjoyable.

Buttermilk 10c gal. or free with 1 qt. Ice Cream, Saturday and Sunday at Creamery. 27-2d

Clock Starts Radio Set CHICAGO, Mar. 25.—(AP)—H. E. Benedict has rigged up his alarm clock so that instead of ringing it turns on the radio set previously tuned in to his favorite morning program.

WE HAVE IT TEXACO ETHYL And how we sell it! Motorists who never before used a premium gasoline are now regular Texaco-Ethyl customers. Texaco-Ethyl is the famous original "dry" gas, Texaco, plus the nationally-known Ethyl anti-knock compound. The result is the finest gasoline you ever put in your tank. Drive in today.

Greenwood's Service Station at Post Office TEXACO-ETHYL THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE 3122

"On to Alaska With Bucher" Fifty Boys



(INSET) GEORGE E. BUCHANAN, BUCHANAN AND HIS BOYS, BANFF



BUCHANAN'S BOYS, VANCOUVER

George E. Buchanan, sponsor and backer of and leader for the movement of boys to Alaska, is planning to take fifty or more to the great United States possession in July. Buchanan, who is prominent in the Detroit Coal Exchange, president of five coal companies and a bachelor, believes that a trip to Alaska provided a boy partly earns his way, will be a wonderful formative incident in his life. He has already taken 400 boys to Alaska and this will be his ninth annual personally conducted tour. The boys, ages 9 to 17, must earn one-third of the cost of the trip (\$125.00); the parents advance a third and Buchanan loans the boy one-third, which is to be repaid later at the boy's leisure, so that other boys may go to Alaska later. Buchanan, who gets letters from all over the United States and Canada addressed "Alaska, Buchanan, Detroit," and "Buchanan, Boy's Friend, Detroit," tells the boy who writes to him direct from anywhere how he can earn his third by selling pencils, kitchen tongs, coal, steel ash buckets, etc. Boys who qualify go westward through Canada and the Canadian Rockies, seeing Banff and Lake Louise, then North to Alaska on the "Princess Louise." They see the wonders of Alaska and return by the "Princess Alice" to Vancouver and homebound through the United States, thus viewing the finest scenery in Canada, Alaska and the States.

STATEMENT of Condition ...THE... FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BALLINGER OF BALLINGER March 25, 1931. Resources: Loans and discounts \$338,085.49; Overdrafts 109.89; Banking House 40,000.00; Furniture and fixtures 10,000.00; U. S. Bonds 26,000.00; Bonds and warrants 34,562.50; Stock Federal Reserve Bank 4,500.00; Acceptances (cotton) 1,643.78; CASH AND EXCHANGE 192,689.03; Total Resources \$647,590.00. Liabilities: Capital stock \$100,000.00; Surplus and undivided profits 73,678.67; Circulation 25,000.00; DEPOSITS 448,912.02; Total Liabilities \$647,590.00. We carry no state, county or municipal interest bearing deposits. We desire to thank our many friends and customers for all business entrusted us, making it possible for our bank to render this most satisfactory statement.

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL MYSTERIOUS WAY

SYNOPSIS. Chink Dorson's name is signed to a confession... "Get hold of Manoel's coffin-drops, that stuff he reckons he's the only white man who has got the low-down on. D'you know where he keeps it?"

CHAPTER 24 A SUSPICIOUS WIFE

"Come to my room," Nurse Jones had said quietly, as Mr. James closed Marjorie's door.

"Now," said she when they had entered that sanctuary, "what's the game? I'd tear your throat out if I found you double-crossing me with another woman. You know what I was when you first tempted me, a decent girl, as they say in England or America, and you know what you made me."

"Aw! Cut that out," snarled Mr. James. "There's too much comes out of your face."

"Yes, and I'll cut your heart out if you give me cause. When you took me out of nursing, and out of a decent life, you took me for keeps, and don't you forget it. I know enough about you, James Gryde, to send you to the chair. Now then, what's your game with this Lanier doll piece?"

"Well, I'll tell you. The Boss has treated on a proposition that means a helluva fine wage. This Lanier doll piece was brought here by an old-time side-kicker at mine. The girl comes into 10,000 sterling when she's 21. And if she doesn't live to win it, the Boss's old pal gets it, because her husband's the girl's uncle and heir."

Louise the Lady pinched her lower lip and eyed her husband narrowly. "And if her clock stops before it strikes 21, the Boss gets a rake-off," she observed.

"He gets ten per cent, and the fella's throwing in his hand because Wayne knows all about it. The Boss has thrown his old pal down—and us, too. Not that the old devil was going to share that ten thousand."

"Double-cross us?" asked Louise the Lady.

"You said it. Well, we'll double-cross him. We'll do the job and I'll go and collect from Mand—the Boss pal—double the rake-off."

"You speaking the truth—for once?"

"Course I'm speaking the truth. Go and ask the Old Man, if you don't believe me. Hell wonder if the gardener and the butler are going to inquire next."

"I raps I will. Meantime, s'pose you just mention what you were doing in that girl's room, if she comes into cash when she's 21, were you thinking of inheriting the lot as her fake husband?"

"My, what a mind you've got!" ejaculated Mr. James.

"Yes, Jimmy—how long have I had the benefit of your teaching? What were you doing in that room?"

"Did you ever hear of a wise crook casting an eye on the lie of the land?"

"Or on the girl?" sneered Louise the Lady.

"Sister, did I say you make me tired? Listen. Did you ever hear of a gunman learning the habits of the man he was going to bump off? Did you ever hear of a yegg-man going to have a look at the premises where they keep the safe he's going to blow? I went into that girl's room to see for myself where she keeps her drinks, and medicines and so on. D'you think I want to go snooping round in the night and have her wake up when I knock something over?"

"You were talking to her."

"Course I was, when I found her there. Hadn't I got to make it look natural?"

"Well, what's the game?"

"Oh, I'll weaken up it now, like the Boss. And you'll lose your half of \$50,000 or more, for your cleverness. Real valuable partner you are!"

"When have I failed you? Haven't I done the vilest. Were you going to ask me to help you, Jimmy?"

"Course I was. But now I..."

"What is it you want me to do, Jimmy?"

MOVIES

Palace Theatre Starting Sunday

Dangers That Beset Pioneers Path Shown in Fox Film

There is not a scene in Raoul Walsh's Fox Film, "The Big Trail," that is not founded on fact. The little less than two hours it takes to see and hear this truly epochal re-enactment of the march of the pioneers obviously cannot reveal the months of research involved in the interests of historical accuracy.

The road to Oregon, for example, which was also the central route to California, was not a single trail. Between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean there were by-paths, cut-offs, de-lusions and snares. By whatever route the wagoner passed he had to cross rivers, creeks and moun-tains. If, beyond South Pass or Fort Bridger he pushed westward to California, rather than north-westward to Oregon, he thirsted in a region of salt and alkali.

There was a time, however, when pioneers in wagons might almost have followed the road across the plains by the mounds of new made graves. The old ones, leveled by storms of wind and rain, could not have served them. There was cholera. And there was weariness of men and animals. Wagons broke down. Flour and bacon, plows and cook stoves, dressing tables even, were left along the road. Great herds of buffalo charged down upon the wagon trains. There were cloud bursts. Streams raged into flood.

And yet life not without beauty went on along that highway. Mar-riages were made, children were born. Banjos were picked and fiddles bowed under the clear stars; young feet danced on soft prairie carpet around the campfires; high snows glittered under the sun of noon and hope was a shining cloud beyond the mountains.

Because "The Big Trail" was a fitting dedication to the pioneers was the reason Walsh has made it on the screen a living, breath-ing thing, with thousands of play-ers living over again for months what those of a century ago lived and suffered.

John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill and El Brendel head the imposing cast of "The Big Trail," opening at the Palace Theatre tomorrow afternoon for three-day engagement, which actually numbers 93 principals in addition to 20,000 extras. Such names of stage and screen stars as Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power, David Rollins, Charles Stevens, Frederick Burton, Russ Powell and Louise Carver are included in the personnel.

Mr. John Wayne, who slept little and mostly by day, was invariably awake between the hours of ten, when nurses went off duty for the night, and six in the morning, when the nurse and daylight did appear. Some part of the night he spent in writing, some in reading, and at certain hours he sat in darkness and in thought, his sad face grim.

It was his unvarying practice to sit facing the door of his room, and to keep that door wide open. The night nurse, passing on her rounds at midnight, would see him and he would see her, or any one else who might pass.

When the night-nurse had made her rounds, and switched off all lights save at corners, staircases or intersecting corridors, Mr. Wayne, armed with a black pin and a reel of black cotton, would dart across the corridor, stick the pin in the top of the wainscot, attach the end to the cotton threesto, and return to his door. Here he would break the cotton from the reel, and, passing the end of this detached piece through the key-hole, would tie it to his little finger, and then, setting himself in his armchair, draw it taut.

Thus, across the dark corridor, ran an invisible line of communication that would be tugged and broken by any passerby, and Mr. Wayne be instantly aware of the fact. Nor would the prowler suppose that his silent passing was recorded.

And, this night, as was his custom, John Wayne sat on guard.

Rosemary Marjorie Would they, at the same age, have been indistinguishable? How his heart had leapt, and how nearly he had cried "Rosemary" before them all when first his eyes had fallen upon her. Darling beautiful Marjorie!

Suddenly the little finger of John Wayne's sensitive hand felt a slight but quite perceptible twitch.

Convulsive twitching—and then death! Dr. MacAdoo's poison does its work well—and unexpectedly—Monday.



"Ever onward—the spirit that won the West!" Marguerite Churchill, Helen Parrish and David Rollins as "The Camerons", who travel with the pioneer overland caravan in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone production, "The Big Trail".

experimenters have been tuning in transmissions from New Jersey and Washington for some time. A similar plan has been under way in Chicago for several months, WMAQ and WIBO sending out scenes of some of their sound programs.

About New York

By Richard Massock NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Some forward looking citizens are anticipating the double-deck New York of the future.

They see in plans for the Rockefeller Radio City on Fifth Avenue another leap toward the skies. The vertical city of elevated streets criss-crossing between cloud-lifting towers—fond vision of Sunday supplement artists—may yet be an actuality.

BETWEEN WAVELNGTHS

By C. E. Butterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor) Synchronization is tackling a real job.

How well it turns out may determine the future set-up of network broadcasting.

While it is somewhat too early to indicate just what the reaction of the listener will be, engineers and observers have expressed satisfaction over the results obtained so far in the transmission of identical programs on the same wavelength by WEAJ, New York, and WTIC, Hartford, Conn., as well as by WJZ, New York, and WBAL, Baltimore, on alternate days and nights.

These transmissions, made with apparatus developed by National Broadcasting Company engineers under the direction of Charles W. Horn, general engineer, have been heralded as a considerable step forward over previous attempts at synchronization.

In addition to holding the emitted frequencies of two stations constant, the wave pattern also is maintained in exact relationship. Although some fading was noted in certain receiving areas, engineers explained that it was due entirely to atmospheric conditions and not to any failure of the apparatus used.

When synchronization becomes as certain as broadcasting itself, engineers feel that they may be able to place five and probably more stations on identical waves without interference and thus provide more space in the ether.

Turning to television, that part of New York vitally interested in visual broadcasting is all agog over the announcement that in April it is to have its first local sound and sight transmissions from a common studio.

The setup is to include the broadcast station WOBS, 254 meters, and the Jenkins television transmission transmitter, W2XCR, 147.5 meters, using a power of 5,000 watts.

When these stations get into operation, it will give the metropolitan area its first regular sound-sight broadcasting, altho

of California. He also acted in college dramatics. One night the late Anna Pavlova saw him in a college show and invited him to join her troupe. For several years he toured with her as an aesthetic dancer. He also was in one of Irving Berlin's Music Box revues and the Folies Bergere.

He dislikes to be reminded of that, however, preferring his art to be received on his own merits. As a painter he is self taught.

Recently he returned to America for the first time in seven years with a collection of paintings of India. Among his pictures are decorative scenes of Indians working at their crafts, a woman at a primitive spinning wheel like Gandhi's, the favorite camel and the royal bullock cart of the Maharajah of Jaipur.

His first exhibition was in Brooklyn, to be followed by showings at Washington, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco. A London magazine said of his pictures: "We are unlucky they are not to be shown here, for the present at all events. America follows France in fortune."

For the Brooklyn showing, Stowitts invited all the metropolitan art critics. One the day of the critics' preview not a single critic came to see them.

And the exhibition was ar-

ranged by no less a patron than David Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew Mellon, who has been a friend of Stowitts for years.

Triviality In Channing Pollock's newest play, "The House Beautiful," a woman bitterly comments that life is just "clothes, cocktails, bridge and 'The New Yorker'."

Life was ever like that. In the medieval days, from which Pollock borrows some scenes, it probably was just clothes, wassail, falcon flying and the Canterbury Tales.

ARMY PLANES TO SPEED AUSTRALIA MAIL DELIVERY

(By Associated Press) CANBERRA, Mar. 28.—So they may be useful as well as a means of potential defense, airplanes of the Royal Australian air force are to be used to speed up mail services.

Planes piloted by trained military flyers, will fly between Darwin and Brisbane, calling at Central Australian townships which are notoriously "mail hungry."

Previously these mails have been carried partly by motor trucks, partly on pack horses, and, in arid sections, by camels.

MEMO Phone Your Classified Ads to 27

Measured In Miles

SUPPOSE for a moment that advertising didn't exist—that there were no trademarked goods—that everything you bought had to be judged solely by its look or feel or taste.

Imagine yourself setting out to do the morning's shopping under such conditions. You'd drive down the street, looking in windows for the articles you needed—the blouses for Johnny, the half-dozen bath towels, the toilet soap, the ginger ale for tomorrow's picnic. You'd stop, ask question, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was your money's worth or if you might find something better farther on. And though you followed this procedure mile after weary mile, you could never be sure.

Computed simply in terms of gasoline and shoe leather, advertising saves you a startling sum every year. And if you add the value of your time, the amount is vastly increased.

When you buy a product that is advertised you know in advance what you will get, how much it costs and where you can obtain it. That is why, in millions of modern homes, the newspaper advertising columns are a daily guide to purchases.

Read the advertisements, decide what you need, then buy with assurance.

Let advertising save you time and money

SEWELLS FIND BASEBALL BRINGS ODD BED FELLOWS

(By Associated Press) TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Mar. 28.—Billy Evans did more than hand Joe Sewell his "walking papers"—he set two brothers to considering the room mate problem.

Joe's departure from the Cleveland Americans leaves Luke Sewell, his younger brother, without a room mate for road trips. In college and in the major leagues the Sewell brothers have roomed together.

Joe came to the university here a year ahead of Luke, and took the kid brother under his wing when he arrived. Then Joe went to Cleveland in 1920, and along came Luke a year later. They became room mates again.

With Joe's release, Luke will

be without his brother on the team for the first time in his major league career. Joe will have to team up with a New York Yankee this season, after 11 years as an Indian.

SCHOOL NOW CARRIED TO WILDERNESS PUPILS

DUNOON, Scotland, Mar. 28.—A lonely shepherd's family, living in a hut on the Argyllshire moors, is to have its first schooling.

The seven children have never set foot inside a schoolhouse, the education committee discovered, and a teacher is to be sent to their home once a week.

The inspector who found them said it took him two hours to reach the place after he left the road, and that the children ran from him "like wild deer."

Want 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.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 705 Ninth Street. 28-50*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 384. 28-6d

WANTED—Beginning April 1st, will take a limited number of boarders and roomers. Phone 179 or call at 207 Broadway. Mrs. D. C. Simpson and Mrs. W. W. Chastain. 28-6d*

CAPITOL News

By Harrell E. Lee
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

AUSTIN, March 28.—Arguments in the Texas House of Representatives on the bill by Representative Weinert of Seguin to give liquor law violators over 25 years of age the benefit of a suspended sentence, brought up the question of why the benefit of the suspended sentence law originally was denied to Dean law violators.

The suspended sentence law applies to nearly every other offense where the penalty is not more than 5 years imprisonment. Weinert said the restriction against the liquor law violator was imposed in 1927 when the people were "prohibition crazy."

Representative Forbes of Weatherford led the opposition to the bill in the House. He admitted that in a few cases men guilty of liquor law infractions should not be sent to the penitentiary. The governor can extend clemency in such cases, however, he said.

Weinert stated that district attorneys had advised him such a change was needed. Juries are prone to acquit guilty persons because the only alternative is the penitentiary, he said.

The Seguin representative, a former state senator, was author of the suspended sentence law in 1910, and he is proud of its operation.

Perhaps the present suspended sentence law as applied to liquor law violators was the result of a compromise. Some of the "bone dry" members likely did not want any liquor law violators to get the benefit of a suspension of sentence and others thought they all should be entitled to the provisions of the suspended sentence. That situation could have resulted in the compromise, with offenders under 25 years old allowed a suspension of sentence and those over that age denied it.

The Weinert bill passed the House, 75 to 39.

When Weinert wrote his first suspended sentence law he left the question up to the trial court judge. The courts held this unconstitutional, however, and he changed it so the jury should decide whether or not a man's sentence should be suspended.

The fact that the entire nation, looking ahead to the 1932 presidential election, is watching every prohibition development was referred to during House discussion of the bill. Representative Dodd of Nash stated the passage of such bills would give grounds for the belief Texas was weakening in its prohibition sentiment and would stand for another wet Democratic candidate.

Mark Wiginton, secretary in the governor's outer office, says his chief function is talking people out of seeing the governor, rather than getting them in for an audience.

"About 75 per cent of those who enter the governor's office really have business for the attention of someone else," Wiginton said. "The governor is a busy man and he has little time to give persons who have no business with him. My job is telling these persons to whom to go with their troubles."

A change in the correspondence from the executive office has been noted since the state changed governors early this year.

Former Governor Moody was in the habit of dictating long letters, often revising them. Governor Sterling merely scribbles a few words on the bottom of the letter he is answering, and leaves it to

his stenographers to put these ideas into the proper shape for a reply. Usually these letters are only five or six lines and hardly ever are they over 20 lines.

Needles to say, the stenographers in the governor's office won't veto the change.

The present session of the legislature is half over and the governor has not yet vetoed a bill that may set a record. In any event, it reflects the remarkable harmony so far between the legislature and executive.

This policy of "no vetoes" likely won't keep up forever. Governor Sterling already has indicated he would wield the legislative ax on bills to create any more district courts unless he should be convinced beyond all doubt that the new court was absolutely necessary. The governor knows that such additional court costs a lot of money and he believes that the present courts could take care of all the business if the work were more evenly distributed among them. Accordingly he favors re-districting.

The governor broke his long silence a silence which existed since his original message to the legislature by asking the lawmakers to re-district.

Buttermilk 10c gal, or free with 1 qt. Ice Cream, Saturday and Sunday at Creamery. 27-3d

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 384. 28-6d

WANTED—Beginning April 1st, will take a limited number of boarders and roomers. Phone 179 or call at 207 Broadway. Mrs. D. C. Simpson and Mrs. W. W. Chastain. 28-6d*

Society

Mmes. Motley and Wright are Hostesses at Easter Party

Early spring blossoms in a beautiful array of colors were combined with an Easter motif by Mrs. F. T. Wright and Mrs. J. D. Motley on Friday afternoon of last week when they entertained a group of friends in the pretty Motley home on Tenth Street.

Dainty Easter tattles and score pads were table appointments for the games of bridge which gave happy diversion. A delectable fruit salad course also emphasized the chosen theme.

Included were: Mmes. J. J. Beck, Henry Jones, Homer Carsey, J. N. Ogbourne, Chas. Cheatham, K. V. Northington, Victor Miller, Joe Simmons, Sim Cottelle, W. P. Denny, Ross Marchison, W. B. Woody, Jack Rudd, Chas. Bailey, Troy Simpson, Alex McGregor, Robert Bruce, J. B. Striplin, E. C. Baskin, J. A. Williams, I. Vancil, Marvin Atkins, Fred Kiechle, R. W. Earnshaw, Bruce Creasy, Geo. Holman, Claude Stone, J. Y. Pearce, John Guion, Ralph Erwin, Misses Hortense Holt and Griffee Atkins.

The Motley home was also the scene of two other lovely Easter parties last week. On Tuesday evening Mr. Motley joined Mrs. Motley in extending a pleasant hospitality to Messrs. and Mmes. R. L. Harwell, Joe Simmons, Geo. Holman, Claude Stone, J. Y. Pearce, Victor Miller, H. H. Thomson, Joe Neff, Frank Pearce, Henry Jones, Mmes. D. Reeder, Sim Cottelle, Miss Winnie Traill and Roy Reeder.

On Saturday afternoon another pretty party was planned for friends of Mrs. Motley who played forty-two. They were Mmes. E. E. King, Alfred Crager, W. L. Brown, W. B. Halley, T. H. Chancrey, Warren Lynn, Lucy Townsend, J. G. Douglass, Lela McAdams, Horace Murphy, A. B. Stobaugh, James Wear, J. W. Powell, Felton Wright and F. C. Dickey.

We are looking forward to our B. Y. P. U. revival in which sixteen churches will take part. This meeting begins Sunday April 4. Mr. H. B. Lyon will be with the Ballinger church to lead us. Our free will offering at Sunday school hour will go to home and foreign missions.

We extend a hearty welcome to all who will worship with us.

J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

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NORTH NORTON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The club met with Mrs. Felix Little on March 23, with eleven members present. The roll call was answered by "the most attractive room in my house," and following Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth gave a very interesting talk on "Furniture Arrangement."

Mrs. Hollingsworth explained the parliamentary law programs and the club moved to elect a parliamentarian. Miss Holland Murphy was elected to the place.

Mrs. Kirby Robinson presented the friendship quilt to Mrs. Nix. The club made this quilt for Mrs. Nix after she had the misfortune to lose her home by fire. She seemed more than grateful to the members.

Our next program is on "Table Setting" and we will meet with Mrs. Mills on April 14.

Club Reporter

LAST OF INHABITANTS TO QUIT LONELY ISLE

(By Associated Press)

PWLLHELI, Wales, Mar. 28.—The little island of Bardsey, at the tip of the South Caernavonshire coast, is soon to be evacuated.

Life on the island is dull and the inhabitants have tired of their solitary existence. And the young people wouldn't remain on the island; they wanted to "see life."

The four farmers probably will move to the mainland. The pastor and his wife will leave in April.

CHURCHES

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Finous Collings, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock during Passion Week, with the exception of Saturday evening. We shall follow the events which occurred during the last days of our Savior, and on Thursday evening observe the Lord's Supper at a candle light service. At this season multitudes of people all over the world are meditating upon the sacrificial death of our Master. We invite every member of the congregation, and other friends as well, to take time to worship.

Each service is for friends as well as members. Every stranger and person without a church home is welcome.

J. EDWIN KERR, Minister

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Joe Forman, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by pastor. Please note time of change on every service.

Young people meet at 6:45 p. m. There is to be a silver tea and social for all women of the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An excellent program will be rendered in the auditorium of the church preceding the social. Following the program all will retire to the basement for the concluding part of the social. The silver offering will be used to make some immediate and needed repairs on the parsonage. All women of the church are invited.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal immediately following.

Everyone has an invitation to all these services.

T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor.

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. E. Shepperd, superintendent. Free will offering for home and foreign missions. 11:00 a. m. preaching service by pastor. "Needs of a Spiritual Revival."

7:00 p. m. meetings of B. Y. P. U. F. D. McCoy, director. 8:00 p. m. preaching service by pastor.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, followed by choir practice.

9:30 a. m. Tuesday, District Sunday School Meeting at Coleman. This meeting continues through Wednesday noon.

We are looking forward to our B. Y. P. U. revival in which sixteen churches will take part. This meeting begins Sunday April 4. Mr. H. B. Lyon will be with the Ballinger church to lead us. Our free will offering at Sunday school hour will go to home and foreign missions.

We extend a hearty welcome to all who will worship with us.

J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

First Christian Church
(Broadway at Murrell)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Alfred Crager, superintendent. Pre-Easter campaign will begin at the morning service, to close Easter Sunday. R. E. Bacon, of Winters, will have charge of the music. Singers are invited to join the choir.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30.

The church with a cordial welcome.

FRANCIS M. CRABTREE, Minister.

Church of Christ
(Eighth Street and Bonaal Ave.)

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars refinanced, prompt closings.
Nelson E. Davenport
717 Alexander Bldg.
Ablene, Texas

Drain and Refill Your Crankcase with THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL
"CRACK-PROOF" LONGER-LASTING

GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

RAFAEL SABATINI
Begins his flashing new novel in the big April COSMOPOLITAN
Get it at JONES NEWS CO.

Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Classes with competent teachers for all sizes.

Ladies' Bible study 2:30 p. m. Mondays at church building. Prayer meeting and young people's meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We welcome you to any and all of these services.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 2:30 p. m., Junior Society. 6:00 p. m., Young People's Society.

7:30 p. m. evening worship. Everyone is welcome to any and all the services of this congregation.

E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Conducted for the purpose of preparing persons for future service.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. M. Crabtree, pastor of the First Christian Church, will begin Sunday morning a week of revival services in the pre-Easter campaign which will close the following Sunday. The first service in this series will be held at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend the services at any time during the week.

R. E. Bacon, of Winters, is the song leader for this campaign. Singers are invited to cooperate in the song service preceding each sermon.

WANT COUNTY TO BE HOST TO FOX HUNTERS
(By Associated Press)

ABILENE, Mar. 28.—Kent county will be host this year to the annual spring meeting of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Association. The hunt will be held near Clairmont May 4 to 7. It is anticipated that 300 to 500 dogs will be entered from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

An abundance of wolves is reported in the area selected for the hunt.

Jess Carter, of Fort Worth, is president of the association, and J. E. Elliott, of Mexia, is secretary and treasurer. Frank W. Austin, of Fort Worth, is to be master of hounds.

A plant for tanning shark hides has been opened at Mobile, Ala. At a range of nearly 23 miles coast defense gunners of the Panama Canal Zone made a direct hit on the twelfth shot with a 16-inch projectile on a moving target raft 10 feet square.

Seventy-two carloads of string beans were shipped from Alabama farms in 1929.

OUR FRIENDS
WE WISH TO SEE OUR FRIENDS SUCCESSFUL and prosperous. Feel at liberty to call upon us at any time if we can be of service to you.

Feel at liberty, also, to ask our advice on any financial matters that may concern or perplex you.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK
Established 1909

JOB PRINTING
That S-e-l-l-s!
A good printer must do more than merely go through the routine of setting type, inking the roller, etc. He must know how to set up your message so that it will leap out of the paper to capture the reader's eye. So that it will combine emphasis with refined appeal.

We are good printers.

Ballinger Printing Co.
Telephone 27

Ballinger Players In Contest Today
The one-act play contest began Friday night at San Angelo and all of today and perhaps part of tonight will be used in hearing the presentations. The contest is conducted under interscholastic league rules, the district winners to go to the state meet at Austin for the finals.

The first presentations were staged at the San Angelo junior college auditorium Friday evening when an audience of 250 heard the Midland and San Angelo casts. Ranking was scheduled for Friday night but withdrew late in the day on account of one of the players becoming ill.

A. F. Ligon, director, and his Ballinger high school players left Saturday morning for San Angelo and were to compete during the day. The local cast has offered its act here several times and has been well rehearsed in lines and stage business. "He" is the title of the Ballinger playlet. Leading roles are interpreted by Leland McWilliams and Miss Margaret Guion, who are supported by other capable performers.

Ten schools are entered in the contest at San Angelo this year, while only six competed last year. Chester H. Kenley, of San Angelo, district chairman, spoke at the opening session Friday night, pointing to the increased interest in one-act plays as evidenced by the number of entries all over the state.

Miss Catherine Watson, of Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, assisted by members of the San Angelo Little Theatre, will judge the contest.

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TROPIC BREEZE CAPTURED TO "REFRIGERATE" HOTEL
(By Associated Press)

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Mar. 28.—American architects have captured the steady wind of the Caribbean Sea and with it changed the temperature in a new hotel here to that of springtime in the Middle West.

That is the kind of climate which prevails in the Hotel del Prado, designed to overcome the heat which makes most dwellings here uninhabitable by newcomers.

The four-story building has a center section and three wings, shaped like a great funnel opening to the northeast. A constant wind blows off the ocean southwest, sometimes strong enough to push chairs across the marble floors.

All the rooms face the breeze and the temperature inside the building is 20 degrees lower than outside.

A dollar lying in the South Carolina state treasurer's office for the last two years has no claimant.

AIR TOUR TO HALT IN BROWNSVILLE

(By Associated Press)

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Mar. 28.—Planes of the national air tour for the Edsel B. Ford trophy probably will stop in Brownsville this year, according to a letter received by the Brownsville chamber of commerce from Ray Collins, 1931 tour manager.

The local chamber of commerce already has pledged its cooperation and support and arrangements will be made to have the city on the itinerary of the 1931 tour.

PHYSICAL CULTURE WINS PLACE IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, March 28.—Although French educators have criticized American school systems for excessive emphasis on physical culture, the ministry of public instruction has taken an opposite stand.

In collaboration with the department of public health, the educational authorities have adopted a program which will give pupils in secondary schools a half hour of exercise daily. The decision resulted from study of the subject by a commission, which advised the change. It is the first official French recognition of the value of physical education.

WRONG BOTH TIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28.—How is San Antonio pronounced? K. S. Wendler, editor of the chamber of commerce publication, The San Antonian, has been called upon to decide the correct pronunciation of the name "San Antonio."

"Do you," writes F. A. Henry of Fort Wayne, Ind., "pronounce it to rhyme with tone or tony?" Wendler is explaining that it does structure has taken an opposite not in either case.

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Sea Legs

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