

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 25. NUMBER 294

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wrigley to Buy Large Lot of Cotton at 12c

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 31.—William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate, announced today plans to purchase 100,000,000 pounds of cotton in the next eight months, at not over two cents a pound.
The object of the purchase was given as an investment which would leave the cash in the South.
Wrigley said, "If cotton goes up we will profit. If it goes down we become partners with the South, and as such will take our loss with them."

REAL COUNTY ISSUE LOSSES BY SMALL VOTE

Voters of Real county Saturday voted on the issuing of \$125,000 of road bonds, the issue being defeated by 17 votes. A two-thirds majority was needed to carry the bonds and while much more than a majority of the ballots favored the issue, the two-thirds majority fell just a few votes short.
The \$125,000 would have been spent for the construction and hard-surfacing of Highway 4 running north and south through the entire county. The work will be delayed for some time but it is understood that another attempt will be made within a short time when another election will be petitioned by citizens.
J. D. Motley, of Ballinger, and T. M. Carswell, of Abilene, spent some time in Real county recently on highway matters and it was shortly after their visit that a bond election was ordered.
The major portion of the issue was for the completion of the Great Plains route, this being a unit of the transcontinental highway from Canada to Mexico.

Tides Move Tower

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—The Tower of London does a little jig twice a day. Scientists at the national physical laboratory have found that the whole building goes up and down with the tides about a thousandth of an inch.

We give 48-hour service on Rubber Stamps and the prices are right. Ballinger Printing Co.

McClain to Coleman For District Meet

Rev. J. H. McClain pastor, and a number of members of the Ballinger Baptist Church, left Tuesday morning for Coleman to attend the district Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. convention in session there Tuesday and Wednesday. The convention opened at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and three sessions were scheduled for the day, and one on the following day, closing at noon Wednesday.
Rev. Hal C. Wingo, of Santa Anna, and Miss Beulah Doerr, of Brownwood, will preside, and a number of outstanding speakers and workers of the church in this section are to appear.
Miss Grace Conn, of Dallas, in charge of young peoples' work, will speak on each program. She will later come to Ballinger to take part in the county-wide revival to be staged here with the general conference at the Ballinger church.
Rev. McClain will be in charge of the devotional and song service, opening the session Wednesday.
A number of workers of the Baptist church registered Tuesday, prior to the opening session and the convention promises to have good attendance.

Westbrook's Resignation Considered by Executives

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Mar. 31.—Executives of the American Cotton Cooperative Association and representatives of the federal farm board, closeted with members of the advisory committee of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, here today considering the resignation of Lawrence Westbrook, of

No Tax Increase To Meet Budget

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—President Hoover today said unless congress increased the budget figures there would be no increase in federal taxes. He asked cooperation of the people and congress to postpone consideration of sectional group demands, necessary to avoid an increase.
The president said he had canvassed the entire financial situation of the government.

Many Legionnaires At Winters Session

M. C. Atkins, Frank Dickey and R. R. Williams of Ballinger attended the American Legion chapter night at Winters Monday night. The crowd from here was cut short by the cold north wind late in the afternoon and a large number who had planned to attend stayed home by their fires.
About 75 ex-service men of this county attended the Winters organization meeting and those from this city said they were royally entertained. Earl Earp, of Sweetwater, was the first speaker presented on the program and after presenting the charter to the new post, gave a brief address on work now facing the American Legion, especially in the 17th district.
Frank Dickey, commander of Pat Williams Post of this city, addressed the gathering and presented compliments of the Ballinger post to the new organization. Mr. Dickey scored a tremendous hit with the former soldiers when he gave his views on conducting a post and in what it should take a part.
Several speakers from Abilene were heard and a number of men with claims for the veterans' bureau were taken care of and such papers as necessary were made out by M. C. Atkins, service officer of the Ballinger post.
Commander Dickey announced an open meeting in Ballinger on the third Monday in April, at which time he will serve a barbecue to the Legionnaires at the Ballinger Country Club. He extended an invitation to the Legion members and ex-service men of this county, and to other posts in this section of West Texas.
The Winters post received many new members Monday night and now has one of the largest memberships of any post in the 17th district.

COOPERATION SUBJECT OF CHAPEL MESSAGE

The theme of Rev. T. E. Bowman's talk at the Tuesday morning high school chapel service was cooperation.
Rev. Bowman said "Cooperation should exist between all civilized people in every walk of life. We should have cooperation in business, in the family, in our political and personal relations to our fellow man, and in our service to and with God." He clearly explained how it was essential that people cooperate, and gave as his principal reasons the facts that one aided both himself and other people when he did so.
The conclusion of the preacher's talk was a fervent appeal to the high school students that they work together in citizenship and in their duty to God.

Second sheets, 1,000 80 cents, at Ledger office.

Knute Rockne, Seven Others Killed When Plane Crashes

Kansas City Bank Robbed of \$5,300

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mar. 31.—Five bandits held up the Community State Bank here today, forcing seven employees and eight customers to lie down on the floor behind the cages. Taking \$5,300 from the cages the robbers escaped in an automobile.
The bandits were unable to enter the vault, which was locked.

Truck Halted by Highway Patrol

J. B. Draper, state highway patrolman, stopped an American Oil Company truck here Monday afternoon and filed charges against the driver for lack of a chauffeur's license. The defendant pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$14.50 in justice court.
It was then discovered that the trailer attached to the truck was one ton overweight, and that an additional tax of \$250 must be paid before the truck could be moved. The entire machine weighs 44,000 pounds, for which the annual tax is \$800.
The owner of the truck has made no statement as to whether he prefers to pay the tax or to leave his equipment to decorate the corner of Hutchings Avenue and Broadway.

SON OF ENGLISH LORD PEELS SPUDS IN HOTEL

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 31.—To secure a foundation for hotel management, which he has picked for his career, David Rhys, youngest son of Lord and Lady Dynevor is peeling potatoes in a London hotel kitchen.
Rhys is 23 and a graduate of Eton.
Patronize our advertisers.

Texas Pioneer Dies at Dallas

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Mar. 31.—Milton Ragsdale, 88, former head of the music department of Georgetown University, who was born in Fayette county when that county was a part of the Texas republic, member of Whitfield's Legion, 27th regiment Texas Cavalry of the Confederate army in the Civil War, died here today.
The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Miss Ward to Open Voice Studio Here

Miss Adda Ward has announced the opening of a voice studio at her home on Eighth Street, and will be glad to interview anyone interested in the study. The studio is located at 307 Eighth Street, where appointments can be made by phoning 137.
Miss Ward, soprano, for the past six years has spent practically all her time in vocal training. For three years she was a pupil of Daisy Polk at Dallas, and for the succeeding three years studied under Meta Schumann, of New York city. While in New York Miss Ward sang in concerts and other programs over the NBC radio network, and also gave recitals. Since returning to Dallas several months ago she has made numerous appearances over WFAA as guest artist with the Simms Singers and on the Texas Light & Power Company programs. For some time during the past two years she was assistant instructor for Meta Schuman.
Miss Ward is a Ballinger girl, having been reared here and studied here until she began her studies in music.
Trappers estimated at 15,000 have been engaged this season in the swamps of Louisiana.

It was seldom that Rockne as a player. Coach Rockne was one of the best ends ever to represent the University of Notre Dame on the gridiron. He had original ideas about football and when he became head coach was able to put them into practice unhampered. The soundness of his system was attested by the consistent success of Notre Dame teams coached by him, a record of achievement that gave him rank with such noted football mentors as Fielding H. Yost, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Glen S. Warner, Bob Zupke and the late Percy Haughton.

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(Continued on page 4)

Capital City of Nicaragua Wiped Out by Earthquake

10-Year Sentence Is Given Altman

(By Associated Press)
ASPERMONT, Tex. Mar. 31.—A jury here today convicted Homer Altman, 26, on charges of murdering Sam Tanner, pioneer ranchman of Stonewall county. The penalty was fixed at twenty years' imprisonment.
The trial began Thursday.

To Demonstrate Gopher Trapping

Floyd W. Dawson and County Agent C. W. Lehmburg will stage a gopher trapping and poisoning demonstration Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Evergreen Cemetery. Anyone interested in this work is invited to be present and witness the demonstration. Following the demonstration the expert will explain ways of poisoning rodents, rabbits and ravens and make an effort for a county-wide campaign against these pests.
Mr. Dawson, representative of the U. S. department of agriculture in the rodent extermination service, will spend some time in Rannels county, working on various projects and will be glad to assist any community in conducting a campaign. Recently a raven feeding station was built on the John Lee Simmons place south of Ballinger, putting out poisoned grain at that place, and as a result hundreds of sick and dead birds are on the ground.
As well as placing more poison at this station the farms of R. W. Bruce, J. W. Bigby and Jack Beard will be used in the campaign. Ravens are numerous on these farms and many others are being attracted there by the meat baits.
Others parts of the county will be searched for roosts and where found, poison will be put out. Farmers are asked to cooperate in putting out poisoned grain in their fields when they start planting to kill the birds that follow the planters, and scratch up the seed.

Hoover Has New Undersecretary

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—President Hoover today announced the appointment of William R. Casteel, jr., of Washington, D. C., as under-secretary of state, succeeding the late Joseph Potter Cotton of New York.

Burke Called Key to Massacre Mystery

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 31.—Fred Burke's story might be called "More Than Two Years Later."
If and when he is haled into a Chicago courtroom, the St. Valentine Day gang massacre of 1929 may get a new and perhaps final airing.

Two instances of sheer coincidence, plus the science of crime detection, have combined in that notorious case to label Burke as one of the slayers.

It happened this way, piece by piece:
Seventy rounds of machine-gun bullets and two shotgun charges were fired into the bodies of seven members of "Bugs" Moran's north side gang mob. The four killers, posing as policemen, drove away.

In a brief traffic jam a few minutes later their car was noted by a prominent Chicago citizen. From police files he identified one of the occupants as Burke. That was the first coincidence.

Later the case was scrutinized by ballistics experts at Northwestern University's crime detection laboratory. Calvid Goddard, head of the laboratory, examined the bullets that had killed the seven Moranites in the Clark Street garage.

Goddard knew that rifling marks remain on every bullet sent through a gun. He also knew that the marks are different in every gun, and that automatic weapons also leave ejector and extractor marks.

With a double-lens microscope he examined them, decided that 70 cartridges had been fired from two sub-machine guns, and that two shells had been fired from an automatic shotgun.

The grooved marking on the bullets was his clue, and he examined scores of suspicious guns. None, however, made marks like those left by the gang assassins.

Each of the bullets bore a small "s" on the jacket, the mark



Capture of Fred Burke (right) may aid solution of Chicago's gang massacre of St. Valentine's day, 1929. Calvin Goddard (left), ballistics expert, identified guns found in Burke's room as those used in the slaying. Goddard also is shown below with group examining those guns.

of a certain manufacturer. Goddard learned that the grooved mark was used only on bullets made between July, 1927, and June, 1928.

Then came the second coincidence. In December, 1929, a policeman was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mich., by a motorist who pulled a gun rather than argue over a traffic dispute. Police followed that driver's trail to a cottage on the city's outskirts.

There they discovered a veritable arsenal—pistols, rifles, shot-

Capital City of Nicaragua Wiped Out by Earthquake

(By Associated Press)
MANAGUA, Mar. 31.—A terrific earthquake shook Managua today, causing great damage.
The city is the capital of Nicaragua.
Early reports said forty persons were dead.
The city is under martial law, with United States marines aiding in maintaining order.
The tremor was of short duration, fire following quickly and sweeping from the market in the center of the city, westward.

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As well as placing more poison at this station the farms of R. W. Bruce, J. W. Bigby and Jack Beard will be used in the campaign. Ravens are numerous on these farms and many others are being attracted there by the meat baits.
Others parts of the county will be searched for roosts and where found, poison will be put out. Farmers are asked to cooperate in putting out poisoned grain in their fields when they start planting to kill the birds that follow the planters, and scratch up the seed.

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MILK FOR HEALTH

Are you having trouble with your milk, bad odors, off flavors, or any other cause? Better call Kemp's Dairy and get their Superior Quality! It carries all of the good, none of the bad—never a complaint.

When better milk is sold in Ballinger, or a higher quality at lower prices, it will be from

KEMPS'

Phone 3564F2

WANTED

We want to supply your grocery needs during April.

We appreciate your past business and solicit a continuance of same.

We invite new accounts, you will find our quality and prices right.

SAM BEHRINGER'S CASH and CARRY GROCERY

The Daily Ledger

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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entitled to the use for republication of all
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republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

Winters has finally arrived and
blizzards raged from the north,
accompanied by snow, sleet and
freezing temperatures to end the
first so-called spring month. One
weather "proverb" proving true
this year is that thunder in Feb-
ruary brings frost later. Accord-
ing to believers in this ancient
prophecy, this last cold snap was
due and now that it has been
fulfilled perhaps we can expect
milder weather. The freezes will
cause lawns and vegetation to be
late in resuming growth as
practically everything was killed
when the mercury tumbled.

Many kiddies will be entertained
Saturday and Sunday with Easter
egg hunts. Sundays schools and
other organizations are conduct-
ing such events and the Easter
rabbit will have to work over-
time to prepare for the coming
events. Easter ranks close to
Christmas with the little folk and
the mysteries of the rabbit also
bring a great deal of pleasure to
older people who watch the
youngsters experience the thrill
of discovering the brightly-hued
eggs.

The first flu epidemic of the
year here is keeping many local
citizens from their work. Cases
reported are not severe but being
on several days of fever and keep
the patients in bed. Ballinger has
been particularly fortunate during
the past few months in having
no serious diseases to contend
with and few have suffered even
with common colds in the rather
mild winter just passing.

Ballingerites will have their
first opportunity to help the new
park Friday night when the Boy
Scouts and Camp Fire Girls stage
a 42 tournament at the city hall.
The money will be used for equip-
ping new quarters for the two
organizations, and a good pro-
gram will be presented. Twenty-
five cents will be charged each
player. The girls will sell candy.
Every 42 player in the city is
invited.

GERMAN FASCIST LOYALTY "TESTED" BY NEW CIGARETTES

BERLIN, Mar. 31.—Fascism and
tobacco habits have been linked
by Adolf Hitler's national socialist
party.

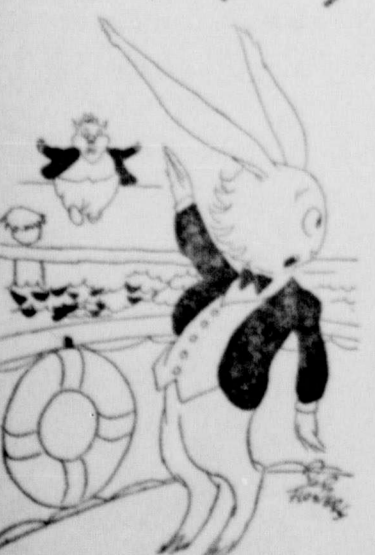
The true "Nazi" may smoke
only 100 per cent pure German
cigarettes, neither the tobacco nor
paper of which has been touched
by a Jewish hand.

Adorned with the Fascist em-
blem, the swastika, the Nazi flags
appeared on the market after
huge posters and big advertise-
ments in the newspapers had an-
nounced their advent.

The promoter's slogan reads:
"Everybody who feels German
must smoke these cigarettes, for
he fights with us against the in-
ternational enslavement of the
German finances."

**Used Furniture
READ WANT ADS**

PUFFY



The packet boat is leaving, and
its whistle sounds a blast.
The Bunny on the wharf cries
out: "Hey, Captain, why so
fast?"
My master had some trouble
stooping down to tie his
shoes—
He'll be here in a minute; in the
meantime, please excuse."

(Copyright, 1930)

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE BALL

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had
turned the time back and John
and Peggy were at the most won-
derful ball.

The music was playing, and
handsome men and beautiful
ladies wearing costumes such as
the children had seen in old pic-
tures were dancing, bowing,
laughing, talking.

There was one young lady who
was particularly popular.

"That's your great grand-
mother," the Little Black Clock
whispered to John and Peggy.
They were sitting behind some
ferns.

"Oh, isn't she sweet!" Peggy
exclaimed. And once, as they
were watching, they saw her pull
a little doll from her pocket, and
they recognized Abby.

Then they saw a very fine-
looking young man dancing with
her, looking at her so admiringly
so gallantly.

"He is the one who owns the
Indian chief, isn't he?" John
whispered and the Clock nodded.

"And he will be our great
grandfather!" John added.

"Oh, isn't it all lovely!" Peggy
whispered. And now the men
were leading the ladies out to a
splendid banquet hall and they
all laughed and chatted so gaily.

Then they danced some more,
and the dances were different
from any Peggy or John had ever
seen.

And the ladies wore little rings
attached to larger rings and
through these larger rings they
carried beautiful lace handker-
chiefs.

They carried gorgeous fans too,
and one of them, Peggy recog-
nized.

"That's the yellow fan we have
back of the piano," Peggy ex-
claimed, "and I remember now
that mother said my great
grandmother used it at her
coming-out party."

"So you like seeing this!" ex-
claimed the Little Black Clock. He
was delighted that the children
enjoyed a splendid, old-fashioned
party such as this.

HOW'S your HEALTH?



LUXUS CONSUMPTION

Excessive fat is not always the
result of excessive eating, as Dr.
Wildner of the University of Chi-
cago has pointed out.

There are many undetermined
factors in heredity and physiol-
ogy which help make fat per-
sons fat and keep the "skinny"
ones thin.

Of course, the source of body
weight, fat and all other tissues
is food. Under absolute or par-
tial starvation every body will lose
weight. But the opposite is
neither always nor entirely true.

There is no constant relation
between the food consumed in
excess of the body's needs and
the amount of accumulated fat,
as borne out by the very common
observation that many persons
who overeat do not grow fat.

In explanation of this, there is
supposed to exist in the body a
regulatory mechanism which
causes the excess foodstuffs con-
sumed to be burned up.

This regulatory process goes
under the rather fanciful name
of luxus consumption, never ade-
quately defined. There are no
organs to it; it is a process rather
than a machine. Nor must one
think of a luxus consumption reg-
ulatory mechanism in terms sim-
ilar to say, a circulatory mech-
anism.

The manner in which the regu-
latory process works is only indi-
rectly seen in the body. The secre-
tion of the thyroid gland and one
of the secretions, epinephrine, of
the adrenal glands profoundly
stimulate the burning up of body
fuels. A diet rich in protein is
known to stimulate metabolism.

Emotional strain shrinks appe-
tite and accelerates metabolism,
and personal peculiarities, espe-
cially on the emotional side, affect
both. The fat person may be
phlegmatic because he is fat, or
fat because he is phlegmatic.

But when all is said and done,
the basic fact is that those who
wish to escape obesity should
strictly limit their diet to the
caloric needs of the body.

(Continued—See Solid Food)

EX-SERVICE MEN PLAN TO FILE ON 100 SECTIONS

(By Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Mar. 31.—One hun-
dred ex-service men of Amarillo,
Lubbock and Big Spring will
leave tomorrow to establish a
"colony" on government land in
northwest New Mexico. It was
announced here by W. C. Rhodes,
sponsor of the movement.

Rhodes said his settlers would
file on 100 sections of land and
organize a community with
schools and stores.

The community would be 80
miles northwest of Albuquerque
in what Rhodes described as an
agricultural country.

WANT ADS PAY

Charter No. 3533 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Ballinger, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on
March 25, 1931.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$338,085.49
2. Overdrafts	109.89
3. United States Government securities owned	25,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	39,082.50
5. Banking house, \$40,000.00 Furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00	50,000.00
6. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	31,221.37
7. Cash and due from banks	155,704.69
8. Outside checks and other cash items	4,512.97
9. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
10. Other assets, Acceptances (cotton)	1,943.78
Total	\$647,590.69

LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
16. Surplus	50,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	23,678.67
18. Circulation notes outstanding	25,000.00
19. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	7,780.15
20. Demand deposits	434,956.87
21. Time deposits	6,175.00
Total	\$647,590.69

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss:
I, R. G. Erwin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. G. ERWIN, Cashier.

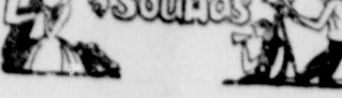
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31 day of March, 1931
(Seal) JOE FORMAN, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: J. Y. Pearce, D. M. Baker, J. McGregor, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

Resources	Liabilities
Loans and discounts	\$338,085.49
Overdrafts	109.89
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	10,000.00
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Bonds and warrants	34,962.50
Stock Fed. Res. Bank	4,500.00
Acceptances (cotton)	1,943.78
CASH AND EXCHANGE	192,689.03
	\$647,590.69

Hollywood Sights Sounds



By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 31.—(P)—A
simple solution to the movie
problem of foreign talkie versions
is suggested in
a French picture
recently seen
here, "Under the
Roofs of Paris."

It has dialog,
in French, but
for all practical
purposes the
story is told
with silent pic-
ture technique.
Sometimes char-
acters speak on
the screen with-
out being heard, but what they
are saying is conveyed by panto-
mime.

Even where dialog is used, pan-
tomime is not forgotten, so that
even with no understanding of
French the audience has no diffi-
culty in following the story.

A Discriminating Mike

Technically, aside from its treat-
ment of the dialog, and the con-
tinuous musical score underlying
the whole, "Sous les Toits de
Paris" is interesting.

More than in any recent Holly-
wood production, a distinction is
made between sounds coming
from a distance and sounds close
up. As the camera moves up to
a scene where there is music and
chatter, the volume of sound be-
comes gradually, not suddenly,
greater. People who are seen
talking in ordinary conversational
tones across a street are not
heard as plainly as when they

talk in close-up—a common fault
in many Hollywood talkies.

The picture is, like Josef von
Sternberg's "Morocco," a "silent
talkie," and a fine example of the
new technique.

Not for Sale

Movie stars may love their pets,
but there are some dog and cat
breeders here who refuse, as a
matter of principle, to sell to
wealthy stars because they know
their animals will be left mainly
to servants' care.

One star who craved a certain
toy dog sent an agent to the
breeder to purchase it, on the
pretense that it was to be her
own pet. A few days later, the
dog was returned by a servant of
the star, suffering with a sun-
stroke.

The actress, who had selected
it because it photographed so
well, had taken it to her beach
cottage and let it romp in the
hot sand under a blazing sun. No,
she isn't typical.

Slim Summerville apparently
has not forgotten his recent days
of lean fortune in the movies,
terminated by his work in "All
Quiet."

An intimate of the lanky
comedian tells us that Slim
spends something like \$100 a week
treating old friends of the darker
days to meals—whole tables full
of guests whose checks he
seizes!

Louis W. Hill, jr., grandson of
James J. Hill, the "empire
builder," is working as a bank
clerk to get a practical educa-
tion.

A tree 66 feet in circumference
and with an 18 by 16 foot hollow
trunk large enough to house two cars
is growing near Dresden, Tenn.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

at Ballinger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 25th day
of March, 1931, published in The Ballinger Daily Ledger, a news-
paper printed and published at Ballinger, State of Texas, on the 31
day of March, 1931.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts on personal or collateral security	\$315,795.13
Loans secured by real estate	40,925.54
Overdrafts	1,591.95
Securities of U. S., any State or political sub-division thereof	11,448.16
Banking House \$25,000.00 Furniture and fixtures \$7,500.00	32,500.00
Real estate owned, other than banking house	9,901.00
Cash in bank	11,545.49
Due from approved reserve agents	28,457.51
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	1,882.20
Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1,778.96
Other Resources, Interest in Bryson Estate	1,000.00
Other resources, Interest Earned not Collected	3,254.32
Total	\$460,174.57

Capital Stock \$100,000.00
Surplus fund 41,000.00
Undivided profits, net 909.58
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check 615.25
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time de-
posits due in 30 days 211,667.04
Time certificates of deposit 70,106.83
Cashiers Checks 875.87
Bills payable 35,000.00
Total \$460,174.57

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF RUNNELS,

We, Mrs. J. F. Currie, as president and J. L. Chastain as cashier,
of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above state-
ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
Mrs. J. F. Currie, President,
J. L. Chastain, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st, day of March, A.
D. 1931.
(SEAL) Estes M. Lynn, Notary Public, Runnels County,
Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
Fred Kuehle, H. Giesecke, J. A. Zak, Directors.

Palace Theatre

Last Chance to See—

THE BIG TRAIL

THRILLS!
ADVENTURE!
ROMANCE!

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

Starting Wednesday

The Year's Dramatic Smash . . . !

GILBERT with WALLER
WAY FOR A SAILOR

APRIL FOOLS' DAY: WATCH FOR PRANKS

Tomorrow, April 1st, is known
the world over as "April Fools'
Day," the day when papers bun-
dles or boxes left in convenient
places to be kicked perchance
conceal rocks to dampen the ard-
or of extemporaneous punters.
A pocket-book seen lying on the
sidewalk is likely to have a string
attached and a youngster on the
other end ready to jerk at the
first "nibble." Mysterious tele-
phone calls are received, foolish
questions asked, requests to make
business calls at unheard of plac-
es and many of the old pranks
will again work perfectly on the
man, woman or child who forgets
the date. Delicious looking pies
will be filled with cotton, sugar
will prove to be salt, but every-
one will take the jokes in the
spirit of the day and laugh them
off.

The Rotary club will observe
the date at their luncheon with
an "April fool" program. The en-
tire luncheon period will be de-
voted to fun and in a manner
so that no one should be embar-
rassed. The entire membership is
requested to be present and take
part in the fun of the day and
enjoy the occasion which has been
planned.

James J. Hill, jr., grandson of
James J. Hill, the "empire
builder," is working as a bank
clerk to get a practical educa-
tion.

**FOR YOUR HEALTH
DR. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery**

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Mint Converted into Jail
NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 31.—(P)—
The United States government
mint here is to be remodeled and
converted into a jail for short-
term prisoners. The remodeling
is expected to cost \$80,000.

Radio Announcement
Tune in on KPPL, 1310 kilo-
cycles, Dublin, Texas, not Ireland
—Fridays 7:45 to 8 o'clock p. m.;
Saturdays 6:15 to 6:30 a. m.
HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
24-6td 4tw

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the
Courts.
Office Over
Ballinger State Bank
Telephones Office 156
Res. 161 Office 156
Ballinger, Texas

Condensed Statement of Financial Condition of
FARMERS & MERCHANTS
STATE BANK (TEXAS)

Close of Business March 25, 1931.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$351,747.21
City Ballinger Warrants	11,548.16
Overdrafts	1,591.96
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7,500.00
Other Real Estate	9,901.00
Interest Guaranty Fund	1,778.96
Cash and Exchange	46,854.96
Other Assets	4,254.32
	\$460,174.57

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus—Profits NET	41,909.58
Deposits	282,389.12
Cashier Checks	875.87
Bills Payable	35,000.00
	\$460,174.57

We Carry No State, County,
City or Special Deposits

STATEMENT of Condition

...THE...
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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	25,000.00
Bonds and warrants	34,962.50
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
Acceptances (cotton)	1,943.78
CASH AND EXCHANGE	192,689.03
	\$647,590.69

Liabilities	
Capital stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	73,678.67
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	448,912.02
	\$647,590.69

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: After Dr. Charters tells Mr. James that he has decided not to poison Marjorie...

Chapter 26 MARJORIE'S ESCAPE

AS John Wayne watched, the storm passed, and half turning from the body, the father asked quietly, coldly: "You did this?"

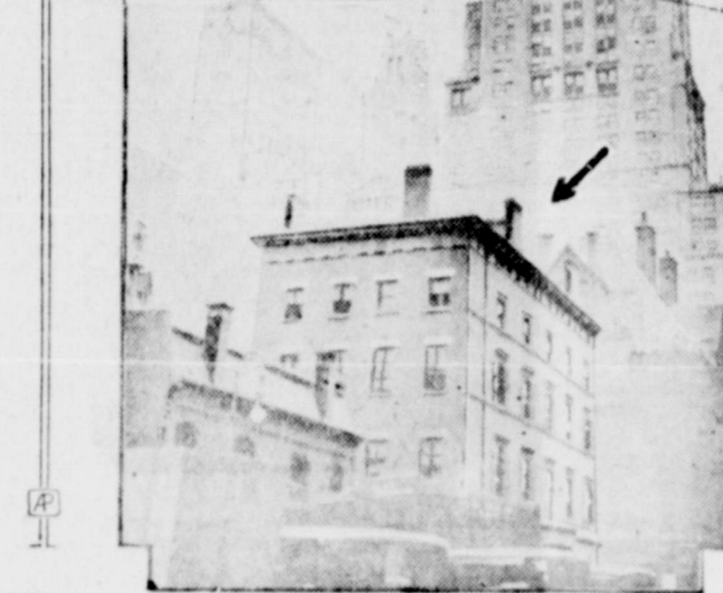
"Good heavens, no! Charters having failed her, she'd find some other instrument."

"But suppose Charters & Co. don't bolt?" "There's no need for haste," continued Wayne.

"No, I firmly believe that, but for this Lauderdale woman, that gang would have been safe."

"Yes, Simon. Do you know how low it feels? And if a found he you can suffer so at the loss of a poisonous cur like that, what do you imagine a man feels at the loss of the loveliest, the sweetest?"

Tower of Business May Replace Fifth Avenue's 'House of Mystery'



The old four-story Wendel home (below), surrounded by skyscrapers in New York's midtown business district, may be removed or razed. It was bequeathed to Drew Theological seminary by Ella V. von Wendel (upper left), who exercised Toby, her pet poodle, in his yard.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Mar. 31—New York's "island of seclusion," the four-story Wendel home at 39th Street and Fifth Avenue, soon may be razed—to make room for another tower of business.

That was where Ella V. von Wendel, the last of her line, lived and died—the last guardian of a \$100,000,000 fortune built by a German immigrant who bought New York land when it was cheap.

next winter. The record indicates that European artists must make American money while they may. A concert manager estimated privately that the average profitable life of a foreign favorite in the United States is about three years.

Managers bring over the most promising entertainers, one after another, in the hope that each new visitor will strike bank-notes. If one happens to be a real sensation she is pretty, sure to be good for three years of prosperity.

The first year the larger cities see her. After that introduction the smaller towns are favored with her performances. The next tour is apt to be a farewell to American audiences, big and little.

La Argentina, the Spanish dancer, has had her three years here and may return again and again. Thus far the late lamented Pavlova has been the greatest of them all. She toured America 15 times.

But there was Raquel Meller, the Spanish dancer, who once was a sort of visiting Libby Holman. She was temperamental and hailed as a great artist. She declined to come over on the Leviathan because she was denied a cabin for her eight dogs.

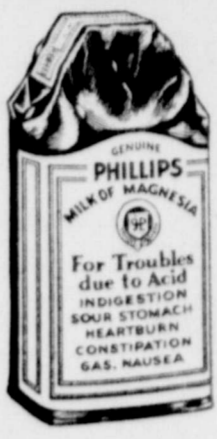
Finally she came over in 1926. Managers clashed, as headlines had it, for her services. She was a great sensation. It was reported that she intended to make the United States her home. Later she denied this. Ship news reporters said she looked sad as she embarked on her return to Europe in February, 1927. She was reported to be disillusioned. She never came back.

Fifth Avenue corner mending women's hose with the aid of a trick machine in full view of the afternoon traffic.

And a friend just came in all a-titter because he saw Lillian Gish in the elevator.

TRANS-ATLANTIC "BABY" IS TOO LARGE FOR "CRADLE" CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Mar. 20.—The giant Cunard liner being

built here has proved too big for its cradle. Its keel was too big for the ship yards and a steel extension had to be built into the river. The keel has been set and erection of the framework is under way. There are 1,400 men employed. It is probable that for the second big Cunarder also will be built here, since a saving of about \$1,000,000 could be effected.



ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

proper alkaline balance to a acid-soaked stomach and bowels—these organs to function as they should. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition.

About New York



By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—Mary Wigman, German dancer whose leaping about has created considerable discussion among the local addicts, has left these shores.

Shock-Absorber World

At last, it seems, the modern woman is incapable of giving the world a shock. The exposure of knees, the use of lipstick, bobbed hair, smoking in public were immediately seized upon as signs that women were going to the bow-wows.

Maybe it's because the attention has turned to gun-molls. It was in this column, by the way, that the wearing of pajamas to dinner parties first was announced. A Paris dressmaker who said she had launched the idea—what the dickens was her name?—told us about it. We were skeptical, but reported her words. Now see where they are—the pajamas, we mean. On almost every hostess.

Traffic Stoppers

There's a man who stands on a

Advertisement for Texaco Motor Oil. Super Service Station Toward San Angelo. HARD carbon—the power eater. Hard carbon—the engine crippler. Hard carbon—the expense breeder. Why have it? Use THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL. CRACK-PROOF LONGER-LASTING. Watch that clear golden stream as it pours into the measure. What you see is what you get—a highly refined motor oil, with the impurities that form hard carbon taken out. There's a grade for every car.

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

GOOD FOR DIZZINESS

Constipation Troubles Relieved By Black-Draught, Says Kentucky Man.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Hundreds of people in Hopkinsville know Mr. Dale Harris, of 102 South Kentucky Avenue. Mr. Harris knows Theodor's Black-Draught, from having taken it a number of years. He says: "I often come in from work with a bad feeling in my stomach and head. I have a dizzy feeling in my head and am constipated, so I fix me a dose of Black-Draught immediately to guard off a spell of illness."



NERVES WATCHED GROWING INSIDE OF TADPOLES' TAILS

(By Associated Press) UNIVERSITY, Va., Mar. 31.—Tadpoles' tails are telling University of Virginia scientists a new story of first and for nerves. The tails are transparent. With-in them living nerves are watched under the microscope by a method reported by Dr. Carl C. Speidel of the medical school to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The nerves start as tiny sprouts, grow, extend and finally branch into networks. But, like plants breaking through soil, they meet obstacles. On such occasions tiny cells are seen occasionally sliding along the nerve to the point of trouble. These first aid cells are makers of the sheath which insulates all

nerves. Sometimes it almost seems that a nerve radios back home for an extra supply of sheath cells. The latter have been observed migrating along one nerve to transfer at some crossing to another nerve fiber.

IF RADIO IS WEAK, SWITCH ON LIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 31.—Radio receivers powered through the lighting lines often suddenly increase in volume when a switch is turned on in the home. This is due, engineers explain, to the fact that the lighting circuit, which is tied into the set through the power supply equipment, acts as an auxiliary antenna. Turning on the switch, in effect, adds more wire to the pick up circuit.

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. 28-5c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 284. 23-6d

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

MOVIES

Stirring Sea Scenes in "Way for a Sailor"

Barroom brawls, spectacular rescues at sea, pounding breakers, eerie palls of fog, fo' castle bantering, shore frolics and an interesting romance give "Way for a Sailor" a background of swift action, comedy and drama.

John Gilbert plays the lead in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which will open a two-day engagement at the Palace Theatre tomorrow, and Wallace Beery is seen in the chief character role, that of "Tripod," roughneck freighter seaman, whose rivalry with Gilbert in the matter of sweethearts results in free-for-all fights and other diverting occurrences.

The cast also includes Leila Hyams in the feminine lead, Jim Tully, the writer, in his initial screen appearance, and Polly Moran and Doris Lloyd as two of the "sweethearts."

Sam Wood in directing the picture from an adaptation of the well-known novel by Albert Richard Wetjen, went after realism in his atmosphere, making most of the scenes aboard four ships chartered for the film. Other sequences are laid in various ports from England to China, and along a beautiful rocky coastline where the love scenes were enacted.

The rescues at sea by breeches buoy were staged with the cooperation of the United States coast guard, two steamers, a freighter, and a passenger vessel, being used in the episode. Other scenes took place aboard a whaling ship, on the docks where ocean carriers loaded and unloaded cargoes. All of these scenes, with a few exceptions, were filmed at night and in fog, the chilled night winds coming in from seaward, meeting at the harbor with the warm California desert air, and making the Liverpool moisture effect desired.

Particularly difficult was the recording in the fog, since the strange effect of the density of the atmosphere on sound sometimes produced echoes that distorted dialogue and sound effects beyond recording possibilities. This, however, was overcome by the use of soundboards and special microphone equipment.

"The Big Trail," Special Picture, Closes Run Tonight

All the old reliable adjectives seem paltry in attempting to describe what Raul Walsh has done in creating "The Big Trail," epic of the pioneer West which ends a three-day run at the Palace Theatre tonight. This Fox production merits a string of superlatives, but to realize the importance of this picture one has to experience it with his own eyes and ears. Attempting to put the effect in words is like trying to imitate a cloudburst by turning on the shower bath.

There are times when a film which has enjoyed the advance heralding accorded "The Big Trail" falls a trifle short of the glowing promises, but here is one production which proves a notable exception to the rule. Looking back over the long series of scenes one is unable to find a weak spot. No expense has been spared to make the picture authentic, realistic and historically correct.

The story is an enthralling page from American history, depicting with dramatic intensity the long, hazardous journey across a continent which resulted in the founding of an empire. And running through the spectacle is a love story which reaches the

Knute Rockne—

(Continued from page 1)

coached teams suffered more than one defeat during a season, the worst being in 1928 when Notre Dame lost four out of nine games. On the other side, there were several seasons during which the charges of Rockne played through their schedules without the loss of a game.

Coach Rockne was captain of the 1913 team at Notre Dame, which went through the season undefeated. During the next four years he was assistant to Head Coach Jesse Harper and when the latter retired at the end of the 1917 season, it was largely upon his recommendation that his lieutenant was installed as his successor.

One of the finest tributes to Coach Rockne and his football system has been the wide demand for coaches who learned the game from him. It is estimated that during the first dozen years of the Rockne regime between 50 and 60 Notre Dame players were coached as football mentors in other colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

Mr. Rockne was a native of Norway, born at Voss, March 4, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rockne. His father, a carriage maker, first came to the United States in 1893 to exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago a product of his skill. The exhibit won a medal for him and so delighted was he with his success that he decided to remain in Chicago. Two months later his wife, son and two daughters joined him.

Knute was thrown upon his own resources before he went to high school. He was self supporting during that period of his education and worked on a railroad in Illinois to pay his tuition at Notre Dame. There, as an undergraduate, he took honors in chemistry and upon completing his course joined the faculty as an instructor in that subject, and later, in addition, became athletic director.

On July 15, 1914, Mr. Rockne married Miss Bonnie Skiles, of Sandusky, Ohio. They had four children.

As Rockne's fame spread with the success of his teams year after year, he came to be recognized by other coaches as one of the outstanding football strategists. His formations and plays have been copied as much as those of any man who ever coached football. Rockne contributed to the development of football in many ways other than as a player and coach. He conducted football schools that were largely attended by college and high school coaches; he wrote numerous books on the game that were widely circulated, and there was an ever-growing demand for him as a lecturer on the technique and strategy of the game.

He not only was a player and teacher of football, but appeared as a champion of the sport, defending it for the benefits that accrued to those who took part in it.

"Football," he once said, "teaches a boy responsibility—responsibility as a representative of his college; responsibility to his teammates and responsibility in controlling his passions, fear, hatred, jealousy and rashness. Football brings out the best there is in every one."

As athletic director at Notre Dame, Rockne built up a system of mass athletics and encouraged every student to participate.

"If football is a good sport for the 'varsity player,'" he argued, "why isn't it a good sport for the entire undergraduate body? Granted that it is, I want every boy at Notre Dame who cares to kick a football to have some place in which to kick it."

That policy led to the formation of many football eleven on Notre Dame campus and there were teams representing at least a dozen dormitories that played regularly with each other.

The 1929 varsity eleven generally was regarded as one of the best teams that Rockne had put together at Notre Dame. Many experts rated it a better combination than that of 1924 which had the famous Four Horsemen—Stuhldreher, Miller, Layden and Crowley—and one of the greatest of all centers, Adam Walsh. The 1919 team won all of its nine games, which were played away from home, such a schedule being necessitated by the erection of a new stadium at South Bend. None of the games was regarded as a soft spot.

All of the Notre Dame teams coached by Rockne were noted for their speed, alertness and in-

heart. The excellent performances of John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill, in the roles of the young lovers, stamp these young players as potential stars. El Brendel, David Rollins and such seasoned players as Tully Marshall and Tyrone Power give splendid performances.

World's Greatest Football Coach Dies in Crash



KNUTE ROCKNE

A lingering leg infection, and the money to be made in other ways, had caused Knute Rockne to talk of retiring from active coaching at Notre Dame. Rockne is shown playing with his son, Jack, and in characteristic mood.

telligence. These qualifications he insisted upon in every individual who sought a place on the team, deeming them requisite for the right type of youth demanded to fit the Rockne system. With that class of material to work with, he was able to develop secondary or substitute players who, in many instances were not far below the ability of the regulars.

With strong secondary players, Coach Rockne was among the first to take advantage of what has become generally known in football as the use of "shock troops." In that system the secure string men are played at the beginning of a game in order to wear down the opposition and at an opportune time the regulars are put in to finish the job and bring victory.

In recent years the annual game between Notre Dame and the Army has become one of the most attractive features of the football season and the football classic of the year, especially when the Army and Navy teams are not scheduled to meet. The Army-Notre Dame games have developed the highest standard of sportsmanship and, while they have been hotly contested, have been devoid of individual or team friction.

Coach Rockne often was heard to remark that "they call me a rough neck," but that estimate of him was greatly exaggerated. He possessed a culture that made him equally at home when addressing a gathering of society folk as he was when speaking to a football squad in the vernacular of the game. An outstanding characteristic of the man was the whole-hearted manner in which he went into everything. He had ideas and convictions and the courage to present them in forceful and fearless language.

In 1924 it was revealed that Rockne had served Notre Dame for several years without a contract. During that time he reflected offers from other institutions, some of which carried salaries nearly twice as large as the \$8,000 he was receiving. That same year a "Notre Dame Night" was held, which was made a nation-wide testimonial to Rockne. It was then announced that the coach had signed a ten-year contract to remain at Notre Dame at an annual salary of \$10,000.

The next year a spirited controversy in football circles was precipitated when Columbia University announced that Rockne had signed a three-year contract to coach football. While Columbia insisted that he actually signed the contract, Rockne declared that he had not been consulted about the actual appointment and that the agreement he signed was contingent upon his being able to obtain his release from Notre Dame. The South Bend university refused to grant that.

In the midst of the 1929 season, Coach Rockne was attacked with an infection in his legs and directed the play of his team in several games, as well as his coaching duties, from a wheel chair. Toward the end of season his condition became such that his physicians forbade him to accompany his team to New York for the Army game, the most important of Notre Dame's schedule.

In 1926 Coach Rockne became a convert to the Roman Catholic Church.

"42" Tourney at City Hall Friday

A 42 tournament will be held under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls at 8:45 p. m. Friday, in the city hall. Tickets are now being sold by both organizations for 25 cents each. All who are interested in the game are invited to attend. The proceeds will be equally divided between the two groups. Camp Fire Girls will sell candy during the evening. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will present short, but interesting programs in the course of the entertainment.

Sponsors of the tournament are R. E. Bruce, Joe Forman, J. D. Motley and J. G. Tuckey for the Scouts, and Mrs. K. V. North-

ton, Mrs. Q. V. Miller, Mrs. Bruce Creasy, and Mrs. O. R. Lagater for the girls.

Society

Out-of-Town Guests Honored
Mrs. Grace Gilliland, of Abilene, who was the guest of Mrs. Wayne Woodson for the past week-end, was honored with a bridge Monday evening by Mrs. Woodson at the home of her parents on Sixth Street.

After dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the guests, coffee and cake were served to the following: Mrs. Gilliland, Misses Evelyn Durham and Magie Hopkins, of San Angelo; Misses Ida Mae Voelkel, Lois McWilliams, Juanita Jones, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bauer,



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 rollers, 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

Messrs. Floyd Davis, Herbert Sledge, Neal Smith, Howard Carr, John Harvey, Landen Dern and Ross Dickson, of Brownwood.

FORMER CITIZEN HERE CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD

The paragraph below, taken from morning papers Tuesday, was tells of an experience suffered by almost exhausted. Dr. Williams V. Weinberg, former merchant of still was unconscious and in a critical condition.

Judges T. T. Crosson and C. P. Shepherd spent Monday in Paint Rock. They were engaged in a criminal case in Concho county court.

Adda Ward
Teacher of Singing
announces the
Opening
of her Studio
307 Eighth Street
For Information
And Appointments
Phone 137

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

Funeral Directors
New and Roomy Chapel
Private Family Rooms for Day or Night Use
AMBULANCE SERVICE
KING-HOLT
Day Phone 82 Night Phone 372

Veterans' Loans
We are prepared to assist any veteran of the World War in securing loans on their adjusted compensation certificates.
We have blank applications on hand and can get quick action for any veteran.
Ballinger State Bank

Facts About Brakes
Have you had your brakes tested free? This does not cost you one cent. We will gladly test your brakes and tell you just how much each one pulls in pounds.
See This Ad Tomorrow
Brakes Tested Free with a Brake Testing Machine.
CAMERON'S GARAGE
Super Service
You Must Be Pleased

FLOWERS
Cut Flowers for Parties, Weddings and Funerals
Pot Plants, Frost-Proof Cabbage Plants, and Shrubs
EUBANK FLORAL COMPANY
Mrs. E. M. Eubank, Prop.
205 Sixth Street Telephone 171