

The Daily Ledger

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Next week Ballinger people will have an opportunity to help the small children in the local school to secure many more books for their libraries. The kiddies will start Monday to sell tickets for Book Week, at 15 cents each. Any amount, however, can be paid for these tickets and every cent will be used in the purchase of books. A large selection of volumes are now on special display in the primary building and citizens have an invitation to visit the school and examine them. Little folk get tired of old books and like new ones. It is a novel sight to watch an entire room in the hall looking at the new books on display. As they gather around the tables and turn the pages of the books they learn, and this is the reason why libraries are necessary for the lower grades. The purchase of a ticket is a small matter but it will encourage the little ones and when many tickets are sold and the money pooled it will increase the libraries by many good books. Those who have never visited the primary school will enjoy the experience. It is interesting to observe the tiny tots learning both their lessons and discipline and see how eager they are to make a good impression on their teachers and visitors. Thursday will be parents' day and special drills will be presented in both morning and afternoon periods.

Church attendance in Ballinger Easter Sunday almost doubled, according to a check up made following the event. This was because the day was Easter and because of special advertising done by the churches and business house in a special edition of this newspaper last Sunday morning. Tomorrow the church programs in Ballinger will be very attractive and the welcome just as warm. Those who made the start of going to church last Sunday are urged to make plans to be in their places again tomorrow.

Mrs. T. E. Bowman left Saturday for Denton to visit with her parents for a few weeks. She was accompanied to Abilene by her husband.

MEX POLICE ORGANIZED AFTER FRENCH SYSTEM

EL PASO, Apr. 11.—The police at Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, are organized after the French system. Eighteen uniformed men, 12 plain clothes men and a flying squad of six detectives maintain order nightly. They are armed with "billys," automatics and flashlights. Few revolvers are to be found, automatics being preferred.

Miss Ruth Holliday and little Mildred Watson returned to Colorado, Texas, Friday after a visit here with Mrs. Mattie Holliday.

The best carbon paper for typewriters at Ledger office.

PUFFY



A night's repose beneath the moon that shines for Java-ese Makes Puff and Bunny fitter than two fiddies, if you please. They wrap sarongs about them, just as Java's natives do. And order breakfast thus: "A cup of Java—make it two!"

SUNDOWN STORIES



SNOWY STORIES

By Mary Graham Bonner

There they sat around the camp fire—John, Peggy, the Little Black Clock and the family of White Foxes, and they were far, far north where people seldom traveled.

With the warm wraps the Clock had brought along and with the fire made out of driftwood they were quite comfortable. And now they began to tell many stories.

"I remember the time," said one of the foxes, "when we had been having night for months and months as we do for half of the year.

"Your friend, the Clock, has turned the time ahead so you are having daylight, and this isn't really such very cold weather."

"Do you have night for half a year and then daytime for half a year?" John asked.

"That's the way we have it," the Fox answered. "We'll have nothing but daytime now for months. Well, as I was saying, we had been having night for ages and it was really cold. But we did not mind it.

"We had a nice cozy den and we liked our long, dark walks over the frozen places."

"You look so beautiful and yet you're so brave," Peggy said admiringly.

"You don't seem to be afraid of anything," John added.

"I'll tell you something I think is funny," Peggy said.

"Yes?" replied one of the foxes.

"I think it's funny that we call a number of you foxes when we call a number of the members of the ox family oxen. We never call them oxes and we never call you foxen."

The foxes laughed a little, but no so very much. They felt cheerful and so they laughed, but words meant so little to them in their home far, far north, where people and their talk so seldom came.

The children said good-bye and left them. The Clock said the next adventure would be a surprise one!

HOW'S your HEALTH



EATING FOR HEALTH

Long before the advent of modern science it had been commonly observed that the pastoral races, those deriving their sustenance from cattle, were more robust than the strictly agricultural groups who lived by tilling the soil.

The meat-eating and milk-drinking races were physically superior to those living mainly or exclusively on cereals and vegetables.

The physical superiority of the pastoral group cannot be accounted for entirely on the basis of diet. Tending sheep or cattle was not as arduous toil as winning one's livelihood from the soil. Then, too, it was mainly an outdoor existence.

None the less, as our recent diets studies indicate, the diet of the pastoral peoples, consisting as it did mainly of milk, milk foods and meat, was vastly superior to the diet of the agriculturists.

Modern science has many times demonstrated the special food values of milk and its derivatives. Milk contains in abundance vitamin A and, to a lesser extent, vitamins B and C.

Vitamin A is the so-called fat-soluble vitamin, essential for growth and for normal procreative or reproductive functions. Its absence from diet, or an adequate amount of it in the diet, will in time produce a serious eye disease known as Xerophthalmia.

Vitamin A has also been shown to influence man's resistance against infections. Children whose diet was deficient in vitamin A were found more susceptible to infections of the respiratory (breathing) tract. Vitamin A is therefore an essential item in diets and of particular importance to growing children.

The most abundant sources for this protective vitamin are milk, butter, egg yolk, spinach and cod liver oil. One or more of these foods should be in the daily diet of every child.

Adults, too, require vitamin A for health, and those bent on reducing should be cautious about leaving milk and butter out of their restricted diet.

(Monday-Nervous Indigestion-L)

Carman Barnes Gives Hair a Twist ---And Presto! She's a Movie Star



Carman Barnes at 15 (left) was a naive little schoolgirl, but when she won fame as an author and went to Hollywood to write, she brushed back the bangs and the movies found a new "sophisticated" beauty. Now, at 18, she is a star in her own story.

HARMONY HAPPENINGS

T. W. Derden, who had been ill with influenza for quite a while, died Tuesday, March 31. He was laid to rest in the old cemetery at Winters, Wednesday afternoon.

We extend our sympathy to the loved ones. Those from a distance attending the funeral were: Roland Bell, of Snyder; Miss Velar Bell, of Ennis; and the Misses Reynolds of Abilene.

Mr. Carlisle, of Winters, was a visitor in the McCreery home Sunday. Mr. McCreery, who has been ill for quite a while, has not been doing so well lately.

Mrs. Ivy Keele and Mrs. Morgan and baby, of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hodges and children, and parents, Mrs. Willie Snyder and son, of Oplin; Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Smith and children, and Jim Tannell, of Winters; Reuben Kisup and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tunnels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale T. Billups, of

San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Billips this week.

Those from here who attended the singing at Ballinger Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seals, Cleo and Weldon Branham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seals, Mrs. Edgar Branham and children, Cleo and Johnnie Bob, and Mrs. Lee Seals visited relatives in Ballinger Thursday.

Miss Earldine Branaman, of Crews, was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Nestella.

The following girls took part in the Easter egg hunt at Lee Seals' Sunday afternoon: Edna Muri and Pauline Worthington, La Verne and Maxie Seals, Mozelle Pumphrey, of Winters, and Earldine Branaman, of Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Branham visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. E. Branham, at Winters Sunday.

day.

WILMETH NEWS

Ethel Baker, of Independence community, visited here Sunday.

Ernest Caskey and wife were visitors in Wingate last Friday night.

Everyone had a wonderful time Sunday, as it was Easter Sunday. All were entertained with an Easter egg hunt.

Beulah Mae Condra spent the week-end at Wingate with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Whitfield.

J. F. Towler and family visited in Fort Worth Saturday. Felton Towler, who has been attending a business college at Fort Worth, returned home with them. He is expected to return soon.

The trustees election was held Saturday morning at the Baptist Church. Those elected trustees to serve for the next term are: Buck

Hensley, Jasper Drake and Carl Harkins.

Louise Taff, of Winters, visited her sister, Mrs. Jasper Drake, here last week.

G. W. Blackman and family visited friends at Ballinger Sunday.

Ruby and Ruth Cathey entertained the young people at their home Friday night, with a party. All reported a nice time.

WALL FARMER GROWS 74 BALES ON 180 ACRES

(By Associated Press)

WALL, Tex., Apr. 11.—Ed Wanoreck, who lives here, made seventy-four 500-pound bales of cotton last year from 180 acres, using the two-row-skip-one, method. Wanoreck has all of his rows on the water level and attributes a large part of his success last year to that fact. Wanoreck always makes plenty of feed each year by using this same planting method. He is using a tractor and teams.

Although his farm is nearly level, he uses contoured rows to conserve all the moisture that falls on his field. One of his rows is over 200 miles long. It starts near the center of his field, on the highest point and

circles around itself, taking in over 70 acres.

MILES RESIDENT, 68, DIES FRIDAY MORNING

MILES, Apr. 11.—W. H. Bounds, 68, died at his home here Friday morning, Apr. 10, after a week's illness. He is survived by his wife and seven children; two sons, Charles, who lives in Los Angeles, Calif., and Wallace, of Miles, and five daughters, Mrs. Bula Lewis and Mrs. Sam Henderson of Buckholts, Tex., Mrs. Theodore Loftin, of Cameron, Tex., and Mrs. Ben Prinzing and Miss Ruby Bounds of Miles. A brother, J. F. Bounds, of Rockdale, Tex., also survives. Funeral services were held at the residence Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and interment was made in the Miles cemetery. Rev. W. H. Kindred, Christian minister of San Angelo, was in charge.

WOMAN ON JURY LIST

(By Associated Press)

SHERMAN, Apr. 11.—Mrs. Birdie D. Hicks of Denison, the first woman ever called for jury service in Grayson county within the knowledge of present officials, was excused from service after she pleaded illness in her family. There is no law allowing women to serve as jurors in Texas, Judge F. E. Wilcox said.

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

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Surplus and Und. Profits 73,000.00 Individual responsibility of shareholders over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

THE First National Bank

Funeral Directors

New and Roomy Chapel Private Family Rooms for Day or Night Use AMBULANCE SERVICE KING-HOLT

Day Phone 82 Night Phone 373

Are You Making Your Acres Poorer or Richer?

One-crop farming will starve your soil, lessen your crop returns and increase the risks from drought, and the ravages of insects and disease. One-crop farming makes your land cheap, and uncertain security for credit anywhere. If safe methods-Diversified Crops-are followed, the returns are not only more sure, but through increased fertility of the soil the value of your property is increased. This bank is a friend of the farmer, and especially interested in fostering Diversified Farming. He is always heartily welcome whether for business or just a friendly chat.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Established 1899 Ballinger, Texas

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company. Title: Electricity Aids the Small City. Text: ELECTRIC power has been called by many economic authorities the "Equalizer," because it puts the small town on an equal basis with the large industrial center. No longer is it necessary for industries to locate in congested, expensive and competitive metropolitan districts, for the transmission line system has built an ever-growing network of electric highways, over which is transported unlimited power—available in the smallest of towns at an inexpensive rate. This development in the electric light and power industry holds forth greater opportunities to the small town than it has ever enjoyed in the past. The "Decentralization of Industry" which has followed this development has been advantageous to the country as a whole. West Texas has profited her full share, and will continue to participate in this new industrial growth throughout the years to come. The West Texas Utilities Company, manufacturing inexpensive electric power, dependably serves 120 prosperous cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity," distributing its services over more than 2,500 miles of transmission line to a territory approximately 45,000 square miles in area. West Texas Utilities Company

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of Mysterious Wagon

Milady Has "Full Dress" Now In Swallowtail and Pajamas

HOUSEWIVES DISCOVER TALENT AS SLUGGERS

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 11.—The Bambino has nothing on San Antonio housewives when it comes to slugging.

organized for women, for the first time drawing mothers into the great American game as players, are bringing to the fore a hitherto unknown feminine talent, the knack of hitting the ball.

There are six "all housewives" teams in the city league and they will have uniforms and everything.

One of the tough spots for women in the game, Miss Hamilton says, is the overcoming of excess of enthusiasm. They often allow emotions to cause errors.

Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

SYNOPSIS: After John Wagon escapes from the prison where he had been sent for a murder he had not committed, he resumes his quest of vengeance for the kidnapping of his daughter, Rosemary. She is dead the victim of their cruelty, and Wagon has lost also his famed diamond. The Detective A. A. and other costly agents paid for her ransom. His old identity and real name, John Wagon St. Clair, have been buried through a fake suicide, and among his new associates is an influential crook called "Uncle." William H. Williams and his wife, engaged as detectives to help Wagon trace the abductors, are revealed as the Colonel Campbell and the Miss Skinner of the morning home, scene of the action in the part of the story first related.

Chapter 35

CULTIVATING "UNCLE"

AS I have said, Mr. Williams was unattractive and, frankly, Mrs. Williams was not a very pretty woman. In appearance she was small and wizened; assertive, quarrelsome and shrewish. Rarely did appearances more belie the truth. She was a craft, clever, delightful person. She had a great gift of silence and an equally great gift of what one might term, inconspicuousness.

Very few people who were, for a time, with Mrs. Williams H. Williams, could afterwards give any sort of identificatory description of her.

The third of the trio who kept hope alive in my heart was that astonishing product of his times and environment, to whom I have already referred, and whom I will now describe, the crooks "Uncle"—albeit his help was given to me in this case, unwittingly and unintentionally.

How shall one describe Uncle? For he was at once a shameless liar whose word was his bond, a cunning rogue of guileless mind and an inveterate thief with whom one could trust one's property as with a bank, a murderer and the sweetest nature, a pleasant and gentle performer of cruel deeds.

In the good-or-bad-old days, Uncle, a very prominent underworld politician, had been one of the best known saloon keepers in Chicago; and was, in these times, an even more important politician and proprietor of one of the best known speak-easies of the same city.

The police rested assured that Uncle would give them no false information, and bear no false witness whereby some innocent stranger should suffer for a crime committed by one of Uncle's friends.

Crooks, on the other hand, knew that there was not enough money in all the world to bribe him to betray a trust.

And although this strange creature was admittedly and professedly the friend, helper, and confidant of crooks and criminals, he was not regularly engaged in the pursuit of any form of crime—save indeed that of vendor of illicit alcohol.

Nor was Uncle in any sense of the word a receiver of stolen property, albeit he did, at times, "mind" for his friends large sums of money and articles of the highest value such as jewelry, which he must have known or very strongly suspected to have been stolen by those who entrusted them to his care.

For this service he made a fixed but reasonable charge, and once a crook had deposited money or jewelry with Uncle, he knew it to be as safe as if it were in a bank.

Uncle was not only useful in directly to the police, but was also for political reasons, under the protection of some powerful "High er-up," for Uncle swung a big vote.

macy, and win his approval and confidence.

Not, of course, in any hope that they would be able to induce him to betray any secrets, or intentionally to tell us anything detrimental to the interests of those who had trusted him.

But there was, according to William, a chance that he might be hoodwinked into indiscretion, for, like many other great men, Uncle had a weakness. He was no drunkard and indeed he rarely drank. But when he did, he drank a good deal; and, although he never became intoxicated, he would, on these occasions, become mellow, reminiscent, and communicative.

Even so, a single indiscreet question or remark would suffice to shut him up like an oyster. On the other hand, a friend and confidant who talked wisely and well, gently leading the conversation in the required direction might learn a lot in the course of gossip—provided he betrayed no interest in what he heard, and contrived to convey the impression that all this was no news to him, and that he and Uncle were equally well informed upon the subject.

Naturally, Uncle was not our only hope, nor he and the clientele of his speak-easy our only sources of information on the subject of the past and current history of the leading crooks whose more particular line of business was blackmail and kidnaping for ransom.

Not only did we frequent every likely speak-easy, but, for a time, William and I actually opened and ran one of our own, in the hope that we might make it the rendezvous of the type of people with whom we wished to hold enlightening converse.

This venture came to an abrupt end, however, for one day the representative of a big beer-baron, rival to him who supplied us with our liquor, burst into our saloon and sought sorrow.

"Say," bawled our visitor, "which of you guys runs this joint?" "I do," admitted William, suppressing a hiccup. "Pleased to meet you."

"Well, look at here. You won't be pleased next time, if you go on selling any more North Side stuff, see? Beginning tomorrow you'll get your daily dollop of our dope—and you'll cash up to me every Sunday morning. Get me?" "I'm fixed to pay dollars on Saturdays . . ." replied William . . . "But I could pay in lead, Sundays, if you must come," he added.

The man's right hand moved like lightning, there was a flash of blue steel from his hip-pocket, and a shattering bang.

But the bang came from William, and the West Side beer-baron's representative staggered back with a broken arm as an automatic pistol fell from his hand.

"Don't stoop for it, brother," advised William, "and go while the going's good."

Nursing his arm, the man staggered to the door, and, as he shouldered it open, turned and faced us.

"Make yer wills, both of ye," he growled, and was gone.

"I've been expecting just that," observed William. "Joint-keeping's a mug's game. Your own brewery shoots you up, if you pitch over to another, and the other shoots you up if you don't."

He then rang up our own beer-baron's office to mention the matter, and received a reply to the effect that in any case, the usual amount of beer would be delivered every Monday, and the usual sum of money collected every Saturday.

On William pointing out that it was derogatory and insulting to the beer-baron that his preserves should be poached upon in this shameless way, that gentleman or his representative did, however, add that, in the interests of sport and fair play, he would send Slipper McGinty round on Sunday morning, with instructions to join William and myself behind the bar and shoot it out with the West Side representative and his friends when they came to collect.

This—provided we won the battle—might teach Big Bill Morissy not to butt-in with his beer where he didn't belong.

However, as neither our heart nor our resources were really in the business, and we were not out for wealth, notoriety, or trouble, we closed down and quit. We preferred to do wrong by stealth, and would have blushed to find it fame.

(Copyright, 1910 by Frederick A. Stokes, Co.)

With "Uncle" talk Monday! At this rate, he has one eager and startled listener, "Limy" Doc, a "shiner"—strange words these!



Two views of a new dinner dress costume for women are shown here. It consists of a swallowtail coat like a man's, plus white satin pajamas.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, April 11.—Sauce for the rander is sauce for the goose, as far as evening dress is concerned.

A dinner suit for women, adapted as closely as possible from the full dress for men, has just been introduced by Val St. Cyr, a London designer.

Paris started dinner pajamas. St. Cyr points out, and he merely carried the idea to its logical conclusion.

Most striking of the suit's details is the dress coat, a replica of the "swallowtail" except that it drops to the ankles. The material is black broadcloth, the design, pockets, are the same.

With the coat is worn a vest of white satin, also designed as is the man's dress waistcoat, and daintily décolleté. It has pockets and even a strap and buckle in the back.

The trousers are heavy white satin pajamas, extremely wide at the hem which gives them the effect of a dress at times. These have side pockets and are belted under the waistcoat.

There isn't, however, any boiled shirt with this outfit. "I've tried to make it as feminine as possible," St. Cyr says, "and I think it's surprising how graceful the long coat is on a woman. The suit would excite comment, but not ridicule."

through an error in copy or a slight slip, it is necessary that they ad lib for a few lines. They have never missed a broadcast.

Correll and Gosden in real life are pals, just like Amos 'n' Andy, so are their wives.

That's as far as the similarity goes, for Correll and Gosden are the exact opposites of Amos 'n' Andy.

Gosden is of the nervous type, full of activity. He always chews gum, and he must be in motion even in an ordinary conversation. To the listener, Gosden as Amos seems to be much calmer than Andy.

Correll is of the staid business man type, and not all the bluster braggadocio that Andy pretends to be.

The two get along so well together in real life, they say, because of their conflicting natures. Amos is slightly taller than Andy, who is the heavier.

CAT MOTHERS RABBITS

(By Associated Press) PLAINVIEW, Apr. 11.—A cat on the farm of J. M. Beavers, three miles southeast of Plainview, is mothering three cottontail rabbits. Beavers does not know how the mother cat acquired her strange family.

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

WEAK AND RESTLESS

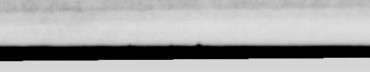
Georgia Lady Says She Felt Tired and Nervous.—Took Cardui, Improved.

Blackbear, Ga.—Mrs. L. E. Thornton, of this place, tells how she was benefited in a case of weakness by taking Cardui.

"I was very weak," says Mrs. Thornton. "My back gave me a lot of trouble. I felt like my back was sprained. I was very nervous and restless. I did not sleep well at night. I was so tired in my back. It seemed to hurt me when I tried to turn over."

"I did not want anything to eat. I was in bad shape. I thought I would try some Cardui. The first bottle seemed to ease the pain some in my back. I took another bottle, and then I felt more like eating. I noticed that I had more strength and my work seemed easier. My back didn't feel so awfully bad when I had to stand. I could sleep better and felt more rested when I got up in the morning. I took six bottles of Cardui. I certainly think Cardui is a good medicine for women."

For more than fifty years, women who had suffered, or who had gotten into a run-down, weak condition, have been enthusiastic in praising Cardui for the benefits obtained from its use. Try Cardui in your case.



Advertisement for 'Phonome' featuring a large stylized title, an illustration of a telephone, and text: 'Phonome your CLASSIFIED "AD"'. Below the illustration, it says: 'Call Before 11:00 For Today's Insertion The Daily Ledger'. To the right, a small illustration shows a woman talking on a telephone.

If you're a telephone subscriber simply lift the hook, ask for 27 and state your request. It's a service that makes it comparatively easy for you to insert your advertisement. And Wantads offer the solution to many a problem: There's always someone eager to buy, sell or trade; someone who has a service to offer. Results are certain and the cost is quite moderate.

In League With the Babies WHEN LITTLE girls wore copper-toed boots and tight-waisted dresses, and little boys wore kilts—what of the babies? Swathed in yards of clothes. Scrubbed with unknown soaps. Few of them expected to live during the dreaded second summer. Many of them suffering countless ailments because nobody knew what to do.

A glance back only a generation or so is enough to reveal how fortunate babies are today. Now there are soft, cool soaps . . . every aid in food that care and knowledge can prepare . . . sensible, light little clothes . . . and such knowledge of sanitation and control of disease that every little baby should live and grow.

Mothers are indebted to advertisements for their news of these nursery aids . . . just as they are indebted for news of fascinating menus, fadeless curtains, sprightly dinnerware. Constantly, ways are being devised to make life happier, more comfortable for baby, the whole family. Laboratories clean and bright are scenes of goods being tested—being made safe and pure. When the testing is over, the perfecting done—advertisements hasten the goods to you.

No longer marvel (the next time you buy something widely known) at how fresh, immaculate, fine it is. These are qualities you can be sure of in buying advertised merchandise. . . qualities you must be sure of in buying for the health of babies, children, any one.

It is surprising how timely and vital the news in advertisements can be! Read them regularly.



By C. E. Butterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor)

When Amos 'n' Andy go on the air, their studio door is always locked.

The key is turned because they refuse to permit visitors. Even their announcer, Bill Hay, is in another room, and his voice and the music of their theme song is heard via a loudspeaker.

Amos 'n' Andy, who are Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll in real life, go on twice a night because of time differences

across the country. Their first period comes at 6 o'clock central time.

With the end of the early broadcast for an eastern network, they spend the evening until 9:15 as anyone else would do.

That time calls for preparation for their second broadcast to the Middle West, the South and the Pacific coast. Like for the first transmission, they are 20 to 30 minutes ahead.

Their day is done. They go back home, "unlax" and are in bed by 1 a. m., meanwhile getting the views of their wives as to how they went over.

The length of their appearances never varies ten seconds more or less than 10 minutes. Occasionally

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

FOR RENT—Nice, five room bungalow on Broadway, modern throughout, furnished if desired.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Alice Morgan, phone 218.

FOR RENT—5 room house on Sixth street. Close in, modern conveniences.

CHURCHES

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Joe Forman, superintendent.

Young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Rev. W. B. Andrews, of Fort Worth, will preach Sunday evening at 7:45.

The ladies meet Monday at 4 p. m. for Bible study as follows: Circle No. 1 in the Doss Sunday school room.

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

A cordial invitation is extended to all who may desire to worship with us.

Church of Christ
(848th Street and Bonsal Ave.) Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Classes with competent teachers for all sizes.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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.

Ballerger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. E. Shepperd, superintendent. Be one of the 425 present for Bible study.

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. E. Shepperd, superintendent. Be one of the 425 present for Bible study.

11:00 a. m., regular worship. Address, "A Need of Vision," by Mr. H. B. Lyon.

2:30 p. m., commencement program of B. Y. P. U. revival. The speaker is Secretary T. C. Gardner, "Big Chief" Gardner.

7:00 p. m., meetings of B. Y. P. U. F. D. McCoy, director. Be one of the 150 in the B. Y. P. U. meeting of your church.

8:00 p. m., preaching service. 11:00 a. m., Monday, workers' meeting at Norton Church.

9:30 a. m., Tuesday, State Sunday School Convention at Abilene, First Baptist Church. There will be three days of these meetings.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Last Sunday was a high day with us.

We have a place in our church for every member of the family. A welcome awaits you in Sunday school, at the regular preaching services and in the B. Y. P. U.

Visit the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. Our splendid worker, Mr. H. B. Lyon, will be with us through the day.

848th Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Finous Collings, superintendent.

Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The meetings of Presbytery and Presbyterial were a success in every respect. From the first service to the last there was a fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty to Jesus Christ.

Our Sunday school attendance last Sunday was well above a hundred. Let us strive to keep it there during all the spring.

There will be a sermon story for the children tomorrow, and a sincere welcome to all who come.

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Church of the Nazarene
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Church of God
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church
Broadway and Murrell Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Alfred

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

Francis M. Crabtree, Minister.

About New York

By Richard Massock
NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Audience wise-cracks are so much poison to actors.

An audible jeer, tossed over the heads of a first-night assemblage, can have a completely devastating effect.

Everybody on stage is jittery anyway with the excitement of the opening and the fear of forgetting lines or business. Nerves are keyed up to the high tension point where morose snaps at the dropping of a cue.

If the show's bad, as many of them are, a flip word from the audience is enough to blow it to pieces.

Hurricanes of Mirth
Usually it is some inept line that brings an echoing uproar of derision. And the explosion dooms the play to quick oblivion.

Two plays recently were dialogue to death by the authors. In one of them a character was made to say:

"Must we continue with this foolishness all evening?"

"No," thundered a bored spectator, as he made for the aisle. In the other an actress walked on and spoke the words that were to prove fatal.

"Oh, Lordy," the ingenue exclaimed, "what a night!"

"You said it, lady!" came an impromptu echo and from that moment the night's labor was lost.

It was considered funny when the audiences shouted caution to the harassed hero in Christopher Morley's quaint melodramas.

But not so this spring when a character in a Broadway opus got to the point of signing the mortgage. The audience had been a line ahead of the play all evening.

Sometimes the remarks are more critical. A classic occurrence happened last November when a producer offered such a rare piece of highbrow drama that it lulled at least one patron into a sound sleep.

"Don't sign, Joe; don't sign!" The laughter brought the curtain down.

At the first act intermission

centered in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Greenwood of Ballinger, who set a great mark in the county meet, is feared by entrants in both events, and there are two others who must be considered as they have records similar to that of Greenwood's.

Fame's Consequence
Radio stars get something else besides fan mail. Lowell Thomas, for instance, gets letters inviting him to endow schools, invest in oil wells, become honorary editor of school papers and go smelt hunting at night.

We know about the other things, but what, if anything, is smelt hunting?

Frank Coker, former football player here and now attending Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, is setting the boys a lively pace in the running broad jump.

Baseball will be at a standstill here this summer. The negroes are attempting to get ready for a big season but probably will be the only team in the field representing this town.

Winters and a number of other schools around here are trying out spring football practice this year. The Winters team has several games matched and is making an appearance in Abilene this weekend.

The question of a football coach for Ballinger high will be decided at the next regular meeting of the school board to be held the first Tuesday in May.

At the district meet to be staged at San Angelo this year a great deal of interest will be

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MOVIES

Scintillating Musical Movietone Opens at Palace Tomorrow

"Just Imagine," the second DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone musical comedy, is the principal attraction at the Palace Theatre for three days commencing tomorrow afternoon.

The authors of the tuneful "Sunny Side Up" have taken a long step forward with their second talking screen production, and have provided a sensational picture that is certain to rank as high or higher than their first Movietone effort.

El Brendel has his biggest role since entering talking pictures and is reported to do admirably. He is ably assisted in the "making" by Marjorie White and Frank Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone, of Norman, Okla., are here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Flynn, and brother J. Whit Patterson.

RECOMMENDS USE OF FOREIGN TOURIST AIDS
(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Apr. 11.—A suggestion that American tourists may eliminate fifty per cent of their troubles in foreign countries by conferring with the American foreign service representatives is advanced by Ollie B. Ferguson, Juarez American vice-consul.

"Not only are the men of the foreign service public servants," he said, "but they are especially trained to handle tourist problems. The foreign service has the best men in its history, and the standard constantly is being raised."

Americans seem unable to comprehend that the foreign service is being supported by them. Great Britain has the finest foreign service in the world, because the British rely on it and support it, and Americans should do the same.

administers a beating to Wallace Beery, which Beery insists "wasn't all fooling." Marjorie Fambreau, Dorothy Jordan and others of note appear in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wiley, of Ballinger are spending several weeks in Glen Rose on a vacation.

Louisiana's cotton production is estimated at 710,000 bales.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Francis received a message this week from Midland announcing the arrival of a grandson born there Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born to them Saturday, April 11.

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C. P. SHEPHERD
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Ballinger, Texas.

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DIURETIC. INCREASES URINARY SECRETIONS. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Represented by Bert Bosworth Phone 1339 — Ballinger
On the air every Saturday night at 8:30 EST.

MOVED

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I have moved my beauty shop

From 400 11th St. To 803 8th St.

A continuance of your patronage will be appreciated.

Currie Beauty Shop
Phone 1359

A Capable Cub

---By Pap

KIKI COYLER
THE CHICAGO CUBS OUTFIELDER WHO CAN 'GO AND GET 'EM' WITH THE BEST IN THE GAME.
HE LED BOTH LEAGUES IN BASE STEALS LAST SEASON!!
KIKI IS HOPING THE NEW BALL IS SOFTER — IF THE PITCHERS ARE GOING TO PICK ON HIM AGAIN THIS SEASON.

PALACE LAST DAY

MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY
Talking Comedy
MIN AND BILL TOGETHER

these two stars are unforgettable in a drama of laughter, tears, thrills— A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE. And Chapter 1 of the New All Talking Serial

KING OF THE WILD CHILDREN FREE!

SAVE REPAIR BILLS USE BETTER OILS
Sinclair Oils MOBILINE
The new Mobiline lubricating oil is 100% pure Pennsylvania oil, made from Bradford crude, the world's finest crude oil.
Now 30c per Quart
OPALINE Paraffin Base
the best lubricating oil made from mid-continent crude.
Now 25c per Quart
Let us drain and refill your car with one of these fine oils.
CAMERON'S GARAGE Super Service You Must Be Pleased

DRAIN FILL then LISTEN
off that dangerous "winter-worn" oil; it's not safe for Spring driving.
with the correct grade of the new crack-proof Texaco
then LISTEN to a quieter, sweeter-running engine properly lubricated for months of warm-weather driving.
Super Service Station
Red Top Service Station
Greenwood Service Station
Nunn's Service Station