

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1931

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman Stabbed to Death; Husband Will be Charged

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, June 29.—Mrs. T. L. Snyder, 43, of Stewart Heights, adjoining the town of Goose Creek, was fatally stabbed today. Her husband was brought to a Houston hospital for treatment for poisoning.

A. B. Morris, deputy constable of Goose Creek, said he would file charges of murder against Snyder. Morris said he found the woman lying on a bed room floor, and her husband in the kitchen. Snyder said "the trouble had been brewing for three years."

\$500 DONATED FOR JOE BAILEY MONUMENT

(By Associated Press)
SHERMAN, Tex., June 29.—Judge Rice Maxey of Sherman, chairman of a Texas committee asking for funds for erection of a memorial for the late Former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas, has announced contribution of \$500 by the Red River Bridge company at Denison. Mr. Bailey, attorney for the bridge company, died suddenly in a court room at Sherman April 13, 1929, during a trial of one of the suits of the state of Texas against the bridge company.

Bailey represented Texas in the United States senate for years and was one of the best known men the state produced. He resided at Gainesville.

Misses Eva, Maggie and Eunice Lilly returned Friday from a month's visit to relatives at Shawnee, Oklahoma, and points in North Texas.

Macyl Burke, Monroe Vinson Lovelace III, and Mable Frances King of Dallas are here the week end guests of Miss Margaret Kirk.

Pioneer Recalls Beginning Of Ballinger 45 Years Ago

Forty-five years ago today Ballinger was a town of a few shacks, one-two story saloon building and a temporary population of some 10,000 people who came here to take part in the sale of town lots by the Santa Fe Railroad. The first passenger train over the line arrived here early in the morning and brought hundreds from all parts of the state to make investments in this ideal location for a town.

D. M. Baker, vice-president of the First National Bank, recalls many interesting events which occurred on the day the city was founded and about that time. Mr. Baker was operating a small bank at Old Runnels, then the county site, and for some time had been coming here once a week and accepting deposits for his institution.

In speaking of the first birthday of this city the pioneer banker said the first lot offered for sale was the one on which the Zappe building now stands, occupied now by a grocery store and professional offices. Bidding on this lot ran high and it finally sold for more than \$1,000, with the buyer having the option of taking the entire block at the same price per lot. This was declined, however, and the remainder of the lots sold for less money.

Mr. Baker and nine other men including D. P. Gay the bidder pooled resources to purchase an entire block. They centered on the block extending from the McCarver & Lynn building to Masonic Hall and Mr. Gay bought a lot in this block for \$365. Then the entire block was taken by the ten men at the same price. The bank was given preference of location and took the corner where the McCarver & Lynn abstract office is now located, and the postoffice received second choice, accepting the corner where the Masonic building is now located.

The passenger train on that day was the first ever operated over this branch of the Santa Fe to Ballinger, and several men called a meeting in one of the coaches that afternoon and organized the First National Bank. D. M. Baker was elected cashier and vice-president, serving in the former capacity from then until 1909.

Officers Search for Murderers of Two

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, June 29.—With a description of the masked man who last night held up a couple on the same road, officers today hunted the person or persons who early Sunday shot and killed Abe Schreiber, 20, and Miss Pauline Corman, 17, on a road south of Dallas.

The bodies of the young man and the girl were found a mile apart. Their blood-stained automobile was abandoned inside the city limits.

Police photographed finger prints in the back of the car for investigation by Bertillon system experts.

KEEPS SIGN OVER SAFE TO WARN ALL ROBBERS

(By Associated Press)
QUANAH, Tex., June 29.—"Anybody trying to open this box for money should be tried for lunacy," is a sign which has been hanging for years on the safe of J. C. Ferguson, abstractor, in his offices in Hardeman county courthouse, and it has seemingly been effective against and attempts to break into the safe since it has been hung there.

Ferguson's safe was broken open several years ago and the safety deposit box removed. The box was later found with all papers intact under a culvert about a mile from town. Ferguson at that time said he "hated to disappoint any more burglars and hung the sign on the safe, where it has been ever since."

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

Explosion in Hotel Injures 11 People

(By Associated Press)
FT. WORTH, June 29.—R. E. Hudgens, of Longview, was seriously injured, and ten others were hurt when an explosion and fire wrecked the New Carlton Hotel here today.

Hudgens was blown from a second story room. Accumulated gas is believed to have been responsible for the blast.

Mrs. A. R. Jones and Mrs. Z. A. Snell returned Monday from Lubbock, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and other relatives for several weeks.

Rev. E. W. McLaurin filled an appointment at the Paint Rock Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. A number of his local congregation attended the services at Paint Rock.

Loss Murchison came in Saturday at noon from Temple where he has been for the past few days on business.

Fire Chief Dies Answering Call

(By Associated Press)
KERENS, Tex., June 29.—Fire Chief J. J. Walker, 69, dropped dead here today of a heart attack while hurrying to a fire.

Walker had served twenty years as city marshal and two years as mayor of this place before becoming a fireman. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

The fire destroyed two filling stations and one garage.

GIRL DETAINED HERE

Miss Mabel Scott, about 16, was taken in charge by Sheriff W. A. Holt during the past week-end and held here until her grandfather who resides at Abilene could come here for her. The girl had been away from home for several weeks and officers in a number of West Texas cities had been searching for her. Sheriff Holt received word from San Angelo that a girl coinciding with the description was headed this way in a truck, and apprehended her between Ballinger and Rowena.

According to information received here the girl wrote relatives after she left home that she had eloped, and it was supposed she went to San Angelo.

Rev. F. M. Crabtree was stricken ill Saturday at noon and was unable to fill his pulpit at the First Christian Church Sunday. His condition Monday was greatly improved and he is expected to be his usual self in a few days.

Big Oat Crop is Raised in Concho

Earl McWilliams completed threshing the oat crop of Hartgrove & Beckman in Concho county the past week-end. This was one of the largest small grain crops in this section of West Texas, 51,339 bushels of threshed oats being stored by the owners. Mr. McWilliams threshed the crop of Will Fuller in Concho county which produced 55,000 bushels, this being run through the machine in 13 days, or a daily average of more than 4,200 bushels a day.

Mr. McWilliams stated his crew had had no trouble whatever, and few stops were made during daylight working hours. The engine and separator were in perfect condition when they started and all working parts were carefully inspected before starting the day's grind.

Hartgrove & Beckman received an average of about 60 bushels per acre. They will store all their oats, selling any at the present. After filling barns on their farm they constructed granaries 300 feet long to take care of the surplus.

The check for the threshing totaled \$2,600 and probably is one of the largest fees to be paid for threshing a single crop in this section this year.

Mr. McWilliams said Monday that he did not know whether his crew would operate any longer this year. Most of the grain in the section where it has been operating is threshed but the crew may move to Runnels county later this week.

Capone at Mercy of Jurist Whose Sentence He Defied



United States Judge James H. Wilkerson (left) once before sentenced Al Capone, but Chicago's erstwhile gang czar appealed his case and gave the "trap" the laugh. Now "Scarface Al" (right) has no appeal when he hears the jurist's sentence on his plea of guilty of income tax evasions.

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 29.—A kindly ex-school teacher whose brisk actions belie his 61 years will sentence "Scarface Al" Capone tomorrow on the erstwhile gang chief's plea of guilty to federal indictments charging income tax evasion and liquor law violations.

Twice in the last 15 months have the Capone brothers—Ralph and Al—stepped his judicial decrees, but now United States Judge James H. Wilkerson can prescribe punishment for the more notorious brother with assurance that the "trap" will be taken. Capone's plea of guilty to the federal charges, rounded up after a long campaign by United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and his aides, admits of no appeal.

In April, 1930, Ralph Capone was found guilty and sentenced to three years in prison for tax frauds. Last January Al was found guilty of contempt of court and got a six months' sentence. Both sentences, passed by Judge Wilkerson, still are under appeal.

Judge Wilkerson, who received an A. B. degree from DePauw University in 1889 and an L.L.D. degree there in 1892, has risen steadily to his present post. He was a high school principal in Hastings, Neb., one year, an instructor at DePauw for two and in 1902 became a member of the Illinois house of representatives.

The next year he was Cook county attorney, then special assistant to the United States attorney general, then United States district attorney and chairman of the Illinois public service commission. In 1922 he took his place on the district judge's bench here. Unlimited patience with lawyers in the preparation of their cases, punctuality in getting his court opened and under way at 10 o'clock each morning, alertness on the bench and his active sense of humor have made Judge Wilkerson's court popular.

When he is annoyed or thinking furiously, he paws a lock of his slightly gray hair down over his forehead.

He lives in suburban Glencoe with his wife and one son.

Post and Gatty Start on Most Hazardous Leg

(By Associated Press)
KHABAROVSK, Siberia, June 29.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty left here at 5 p. m., Shanghai time, or 3 a. m. Texas time, hoping to reach Nome, Alaska, 2,100 miles away without stopping. This is the most hazardous leg of their round-the-world flight.

A delay at Blagoveshchensk, when their plane stuck in the mud, in overhauling it here, and in awaiting better weather had raised their elapsed time to six days since leaving New York city.

BERLIN, June 29.—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris landed here today in the plane in which they crossed the Atlantic from New York last week.

A Real Bargain

25c Tube Listerine Tooth Paste
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush
(not off brand merchandise)
As Long As They Last

47c
City Drug Store
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription
Free Delivery
Phone 42

Electrical Repairing

Let us repair your iron, fan, or other electrical appliance.

We give you the benefit of 15 years electrical experience and guarantee every job.

We call for and deliver
Ballinger Electric Co.
Telephone 7

5 Drown While Wading In River Near DeKalb

America will Not Accept Counter Proposals to Plan

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Acting Secretary of State Castle announced today that the United States government would accept no counter proposal to the Hoover moratorium plan unless falling completely within the purpose of that plan.

Castle had talked on transatlantic telephone with Secretary Mellon, who conferred again today with Premier Laval in Paris.

BERLIN, June 29.—Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius today accepted Premier Mussolini's invitation for a conference in Rome on the subject of reparations.

Kilgore Man Killed By Business Man

(By Associated Press)
KILGORE, Tex., June 29.—Claude Shaw, 35, employee of a tool company, was shot to death at his home near Kilgore last night while playing cards with his wife and another man. Ben Fane, dry goods merchant, was arrested, and charged with murder.

WILL EXHIBIT SMALL GRAIN AT DALLAS FAIR

(By Associated Press)
QUANAH, Tex., June 29.—Exhibits of small grain are being assembled by George A. Sager, secretary of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce, for display at the State Fair at Dallas, and the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. Wheat and oats now being harvested are reported to be best for many years.

G. W. Dunlap is greatly improved following an extended illness. He is gaining strength rapidly and will soon be able to be up and out.

Rev. Arthur Whittle, of San Angelo, conducted the services at All Saints' Episcopal Church here Sunday.

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

(By Associated Press)
DE KALB, Tex., June 29.—Five persons drowned in Red River at Clear Lake ferry, 14 miles from DeKalb last night. The victims stepped into deep water while wading.

The bodies of Tommie Roberts, 25; Herbert Simmons, 30; and Joe Bailey Romans, 10, were recovered. The bodies of Myrtle Proctor, 20; and Gladys Roberts, 21, had not been recovered early today.

All except Simmons lived near the ferry and had relatives on the Texas side.

FAITH IS SUBJECT AT FIRST REVIVAL SERVICE

The revival meeting which started Sunday night at the Church of God on Ninth street was well attended. The evangelist brought his first message on Faith and his talk was inspiring and a great blessing to all who heard him.

Services will be held each evening at 8:30 and everyone has a special invitation to be present and hear the great preaching from the boy evangelist. Rev. C. H. Johnson is anxious for great crowds to be present each evening and in addition to the general invitation is devoting much of his time in prompting the meeting now in progress.

Services are being held in the open where it is cool and comfortable and no one will have the heat as an excuse for staying away. Further announcements will be made during the remainder of the meeting.

Mrs. O. H. Layton and son, of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Layton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cordill.

Dude Ranch in Philippines
MANILA, P. I., June 29.—(AP)—The first dude ranch in the Philippines has been opened on Mindanao, the big island in the southern part of the archipelago. It offers hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, yachting and surf bathing.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in the south portion.
East Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in the southwest portion tonight and Tuesday.

Wonderful Values on Our June Toilet Goods Sale

Only During this Sale You Can Buy 25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste for 5c With Every Unit of Purchase.

And Many Other Bargains

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

Free Delivery Phones 38 and 26

Higginbotham Funeral Home
Quiet Efficient Service. Lady Assistant

Funeral Car Invalid Coach

Broadway at Park Avenue
Day or Night Phones 1248 Day Phone 96

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In case of a big rain on the Fourth many people will have to rearrange their plans. About half the population of Ballinger plans to go to streams and lakes in this section to spend a few days camping and fishing, and in case of muddy roads and high water will be kept at home.

The advance in the price of oats is encouraging and some sales are being made on the strength of the rise. Oats which were quoted at 16 cents advanced to about 20 cents Monday and many believe the advance will continue. A market of 25 cents would be a big help to every citizen in this county and would give farmers a fair profit.

A typewriter man worked in Ballinger Saturday and during the day booked a number of orders for specially inked ribbons. Not having the ribbons in stock it was necessary for the "expert" to visit The Ledger office and procure the kind needed. This goes to show that it does not always take an out-of-town salesman to supply the merchandise wanted and that it always pays to try the home town dealer first.

The Gulf storm played out and the feathery clouds of Saturday and Sunday brought little rain to West Texas. A few points reported good rains Sunday afternoon and cars arriving in Ballinger from Kickapoo Creek in Concho county, were covered with mud, indicating a heavy down-pour there. Indications are still favorable, however, and farmers are watching and hope for rain this week on crops that need moisture now.

Mrs. Felix Harris of Breckenridge spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting with Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman.

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE CLOCK'S STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner

"So I'm going to tell you again how I got my magic," the Little Black Clock said to John and Peggy.

"Yes, we want to hear about it once more," said John.

"Everything," said Peggy.

"As you know, I have a white face and dull black hands, and short little legs. When I am not having adventures with you I sit on top of the desk in the back hall, where I have sat for so many years, and for so many years I have not kept time."

"But the members of your family all liked me and thought I was a quaint, nice little clock even if I couldn't keep time."

"It was long before you were born that I stopped going. It was a little before seven one evening when I was wishing I could have the afternoon all over again that I was offered the magic. But I had to choose between keeping the regular time or any time at all except the regular time."

"I was sitting, or maybe you'd say standing, on the desk in the back hall—just where I had been all my life. The afternoon had been a glorious one—it had rained."

The children knew what jolly times could be had on rainy days—particularly games played in the garage.

"Those other children were playing blind man's buff," continued the Clock. "They played in the hall. I had such fun watching them that I couldn't bear to go ahead with the time. It was then I made my wish. But we'll have to continue this story tomorrow."

(Tomorrow—The Grandfather Clock)

We have a nice apartment in duplex with private bath and garage, we wish to rent. Sam Behringer. 27-31d

RED CROSS ANNIVERSARY STAMPS ARE RECEIVED HERE

A number of Red Cross 50th Anniversary two cent stamps have been received here by the local post office. The supply is not enough to last long and patrons who desire them should call for their supply at once. A number of these stamps are being used on all incoming mail at the present time.

(Tomorrow—John Fourth Injuries)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lankford, of Abilene, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Lago Goldson Academy of Medicine

SMALLPOX

One of our eastern cities is going through an embarrassing and costly experience, the like of which threatens many other large and small communities in the country.

A case of smallpox appeared, followed by others. To stem the disease and prevent an epidemic, the health authorities were obliged to quarantine the entire section.

Streets were roped off and police guards placed to keep residents from leaving their quarters before being vaccinated.

This may appear like arbitrary and cruel treatment, and undoubtedly it inconvenienced many.

But bitter experience has taught us that it is the only way in which a smallpox epidemic can be averted.

Ten years ago a midwestern city suffered an epidemic of smallpox, in which there were approximately 1,100 cases with 222 deaths.

The last generations have forgotten how dreadful a disease smallpox is, but our forefathers knew it well.

In 1752 Boston had a population slightly over 15,000. One-third of this population had had smallpox previous to the epidemic which broke out in that year.

Out of the remaining population no fewer than 7,669 developed smallpox.

Our failure to appreciate the seriousness of the disease tends to expose us to its epidemic development.

In many communities there are a large number of unvaccinated persons, among whom smallpox may break out like wildfire.

Everyone should be vaccinated. The process is safe. It is an effective protection against the disease for a period of seven to ten years.

Babies should be vaccinated before they are eight months of age.

Those who have been exposed or are liable to be exposed to smallpox should be vaccinated every seven years.

(Tomorrow—John Fourth Injuries)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lankford, of Abilene, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

MOVIES

Marlene Dietrich at Palace in a Story of a Wartime Woman S p y, "Dishonored"

Talk is about to start again. . . . Marlene Dietrich is at the Palace Theatre in a picture that is bound to startle film audiences even more than her original opus, "Morocco." The picture is "Dishonored," in which this surprising woman is cast as an Austrian spy in wartime, playing a reckless and dangerous game, spurred by a patriotic purpose, with love as the ever eminent threat to safety.

"Dishonored" is a brilliant story. It is said the facts were taken from the life adventure of one of the war's most glamorous woman spies. Whether or not this is so, Dietrich gives glamorous interpretation to its sometimes subtle, always exciting, chief character. Beautiful, clever, disillusioned, the amazing actress plays men at their own game, and wins, until one reckless, mocking young officer throws love into the game—and then? Then comes the smashing surprise climax which makes "Dishonored" the thrillingly great drama it is.

Co-starred with the jaucious Dietrich is Victor McLaglen, star of such hits as "What Price Glory?" "The Cock-Eyed World," "A Devil With Women." Here he plays the kind of rollocking role, in uniform, which won him fame on the screen, a care-free, persuasive lover. McLaglen and Dietrich are splendid together, a pair of lovers with the flavor of romance.

"Dishonored" is the third Josef von Sternberg picture to feature Marlene Dietrich. He also directed "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel."

Hopper's Cafe—Open all night. 8-26d

Weddings

Bowden-Kirkpatrick

C. W. Bowden and Miss Lillie Mae Kirkpatrick, of San Angelo, were married here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, 705 Sixth Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden will continue to make home in San Angelo.

Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, returned Saturday night from Georgetown where he attended a young people's assembly last week. Laymen of the local church had charge of the morning service here Sunday with C. W. Lehmburg, the principal speaker, presenting an address on the layman's obligation to the church.

About New York

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—So P. G. Wodehouse, the English humorist, is dazed by his enormous movie salary.

He was paid \$104,000 for his first year in Hollywood, but feels he didn't earn it, because all he did was a little retouching of other writers' dialog.

No wonder he is dazed. Wodehouse is used to working for his living.

Sometimes he worked and received nothing. That was when he first came to New York.

His first job in England was in a bank at a few shillings a week. Prospects were not too promising. Somehow he began writing. On what little money he was able to save he came to America.

Arriving here broke, or nearly so, he made friends among the newspaper men of Park Row. His fund of humor and his convivial habits ingratiated him with a band of them who lived in the scribblers' colony on Washington Square. Lacking funds, Wodehouse shared their rooms, treating the boys at the Brevoort bar whenever he sold a piece of foolery.

Often he failed to sell his tales. Once he turned over a manuscript to one of his supposed friends, who happened to be a literary agent. The pal peddled the story to a magazine, but forgot to give Wodehouse his share of the check.

Wodehouse still lenqures about

the agent's whereabouts when he comes to town, although the debt has been owing since before the war.

Tip-Off

"How does it happen," F. D. M. writes, "that one sees so many snapshots of young society matrons and debutantes strolling on Park Avenue? Do photographers have regular corners where they stand, like apple sellers, waiting for chic ladies of the haughty tribe to approach their ready cameras?"

It is more simple. Mrs. Very Rich Mater's social secretary usually telephones the press that Mrs. V. R. M. or her daughter will be at a certain place at a certain time.

Beauties, Beware

Incidentally, most of our letters are from girls who want to know how to become mannequins. Our elevator operator even confided that his 200-pound wife aspires to be a corset model.

They have heard somewhere that models who act as clothes props in the Fifth Avenue shops or pose for advertisements receive fabulous salaries.

In reality, few have a prima donna's income. Most of them earn less than a show girl, because the majority must depend on odd jobs—posing a few hours at one place today and a few hours somewhere else next week.

Even if a girl becomes a "star" model, her fame is limited. How many off Broadway, where both have been show girls, know Peggy Fish and Nell O'Day, two of the most successful, although millions have seen their faces and forms in cigaret and lingerie advertisements?

Nor are the models exempt from unemployment. Many a beautiful maiden left Fifth Avenue for the old home town last year, returning to mother's cooking.

Which is probably the best answer to the yearning girls who are still at home.

EXPERIMENTS WITH DATES

(By Associated Press)

WESLACO, Tex., June 29.—Exhaustive experiments with a rain-resisting variety of date which may prove admirably suited to the Rio Grande Valley are being conducted at the Valley Experiment station here with dates brought here under an appropriation made two years ago for this purpose.

The date shoots are from Dalri and the Sayer variety, which are not damaged by rain as most dates from the desert countries are.

These plants are reported to be growing satisfactorily, although considerable stunted by the heat sterilization through which they were put when brought into the country.

The Man that drives an automobile and allows his grocery merchant to suffer on account of his account not being paid is not entitled to a good rating— He will be classed—POOR CREDIT RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Surplus and Und. Profits 73,000.00 Individual responsibility of shareholders over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS THE First National Bank OF BALLINGER TEXAS SINCE 1886

"Say it with Flowers" BY WIRE or FAST MAIL ANYWHERE ANYTIME BALLINGER FLORAL CO. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Meaders 1005 Eighth St. Phone 263

Maternity Home 402 Tenth Street Telephone 513 Ballinger, Texas Very best of attention given patients by graduate nurses. Nice, cool rooms. Treatments given by your physician. Very Reasonable Rates. MRS. H. I. ARMSTRONG, Prop.

The Foundations are Sound--Construction Proceeds! America has had enough of "paper" prosperity. The next prosperity must be REAL. Youth and intelligence, foresight and honest labor, have laid firm foundations. It's up to the constructive business man to do the rest. The Ballinger State Bank offers complete cooperation. Commercial Accounts, Large or Small, Invited Ballinger State Bank



Give The June Bride Electrical Servants

JUNE—"the wedding month" will bring its problems to friends and relatives of happy young couples about to set up in house-keeping for the first time. You'll wonder what to give them. You'll debate as to the relative beauty, value and usefulness of various contemplated gifts.

But why look farther? Why bother with "shopping" when Electrical Appliances combine so perfectly the very essentials of a truly appreciated Wedding Gift?

Electric Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Egg Cookers, Table Grills—the young bride will appreciate them all, and gratefully remember the donor, for they'll save her steps . . . make her tasks easier . . . and at first, when things don't turn out exactly right every time, she can always depend on their consistently perfect results.

A complete assortment of large and small Electrical Servants is on display in the Merchandise Showroom. A courteous salesman will be happy to advise with you, and aid you in a selection to suit your individual tastes and pocketbook.

West Texas Utilities Company

STOP REPAIRS CAMERON'S GARAGE You Must Be Pleased Super Service Phone 34

DID YOU KNOW that one gallon of gasoline has as much explosive power as 75 pounds of dynamite? Then why take the chance of doing your dry cleaning at home? Every day or so you see a headline in the daily papers about like this: "Mother Badly Burned Heating Gasoline for Dry Cleaning," or "Whole Family Burned When Gasoline Explodes" Why not trust your cleaning to your local dry cleaner where such tragedies are almost impossible and the cost to you is slightly more than the cleaning materials alone would cost you. BIGBY'S Phone 63

by Harold Bell Wright
EXIT

SYNOPSIS: Pierre Donnan leaves Ohio to search the Nevada desert for Bruce, who had abandoned his wife, Ann. Her father, Martin Lewis, had been arrested for the murder of a bank cashier and the theft of \$25,000 on the same evening that Bruce had left, presumably on a short business trip. Thinking it Ann's wish, Pierre had given his dramatic schooling money to Bruce for a gold mine search, which—unknown to Pierre—was backed by his father, the worthless Roy Donnan. Bruce's stepfather, Miles, out in the arid wastes, Jimmie Harrison, Pierre's chance companion, tells him that, who goes off to Burnes, answering Bruce's description as with Colorado Bill hunting for a lost load of Mother Mountain, a long march over the perilous desert.

Chapter 25

MOTHER MOUNTAIN LODE

"Who is this man, Colorado Bill, Mr. Harrison?" asked Pierre. "What does he look like?"

"Wal, he's a fairish big man wid grizzly whiskers all over his face—older than yed guess and hard as rock, and a cold, distrustful kind av an eye. He drifted into Red Butte a few years back—said he was from Colorado and aimed to prospect this country. Everybody calls him Colorado, and nobody ever asked him any questions, which is a handy habit for some av us as you yourself, I'm thinkin', can testify."

Pierre ignored the Irishman's hint. "I can't imagine how Bruce came to know a man like that. It's funny, if you ask me!"

"'Tis right you are, me lad, and there's a lot av things about the whole business that's funny—not exceptin' yerself. Here ye come right out av nowhere, to find a man that nobody knows, who's gone off wid somebody that nobody knows, to somewhere nobody knows where. We've pounded the trail two days, and camped one night, and divil a word have ye said to let me know about yourself."

"'Tis all right, av course," said Jimmie. "If it were not that I'm gettin' to like ye, I wouldn't be botherin'."

For a moment Pierre looked into the older man's eyes, then, with a helpless gesture, turned sadly away. Presently he said: "Where is this Mother Mountain? Can we see it from here?"

The old prospector went to stand beside his young companion, saying: "I may as well be givin' ye the lay av the land so ye'll have it clear tomorrow."

"That bunch of funny little round hills av over there to the south-west is the Biscuit Hills, where my mine is. 'Tis only a prospect row, but it will be a mine some day. My camp is one day go from where we're standing. You can see the trail startin' there. That patch av color that looks like a crazy quilt, beyond and a little to the south of the Biscuit Hills, is the Painted Mountains where our friend Colorado Bill told me he was taking Mr. Burnes, or Bruce, or whoever he is."

"Now straight north, that blue mountain risin' out of the desert with two rounded peaks like a woman's breast is Mother Mountain, where yer own' to find Colorado Bill and yer man Bruce Carey, if ye don't meet 'em comin' back. Blackwater Tanks is at the foot av the mountain. As we're goin' 'twould be right under the hollow between the breasts. From here to the Tanks is a day and a half if you don't go too slow. There is always water here at Dripin' Spring and in the Biscuit Hills. Sometimes there is water at the Tanks. And, except for these three places, there is never a drop av water in all this land for many a hot mile."

"From Blackwater Tanks a man might go on the far side of Skeleton Peaks two days until he struck the road which runs from Red Butte north to Gold Center. Then it would be another day to Gold Center or two days to Red Butte. But no man in his right mind would ever think av tryin' that route widout burros to carry water. Ye can see Skeleton Peaks to the east of Mother Mountain."

"I see," said Pierre.

"Well, between Burnt Hills—which I showed you comin' across the mesa from Red Butte to here—and them Skeleton Peaks is a low-lyin' bit of country we call Skeleton Sink. There's no livin' thing that's ever gone into that hell-hole and come out alive. Our desert Indians call it 'the place of the dead.'"

"There's not enough moisture there to wet the tongue of a horned toad."

As if in mentioning the route Pierre would follow to Mother Mountain he had approached a subject upon which he did not wish to dwell, the Irishman turned abruptly and began kindling the campfire.

But Pierre was caught in the spell of the desert. "I can't make it seem real," he said in a hushed voice. "Gee, I wish Father Tony could see this!"

"Father Tony!" exclaimed the Irishman. "Tis a good lad ye are to be wishin' for a priest!"

Pierre laughed. "Father Tony is not a priest, Mr. Harrison. He is an actor. I call him Father Tony because he has always been like a father to me. You should hear him read 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.'"

As Pierre spoke with his best stage voice and manner, Harrison stood up and looked at his companion with new interest.

"By George!" Pierre exclaimed, "that's what's the matter with all this. Pierre's awingin' gesture indicated their surroundings. 'I know now why it's not real to me—it's because it's only a stage act. Don't you see, Mr. Harrison?—the set pieces and drop scenes and everything, 'tis a stage scene. And you and I and Bruce and Colorado Bill, we are the actors.' His eyes had that look as if he were reading things his companion could not see, as he said reverently: "And mother—mother is standin' there in the wings."

The desert man turned to prepare their supper, but watched his companion with doubtful glances.

"'Av it use to cross now about what's name of yep business, I would say that ye do be a play actor yerself."

Pierre answered mechanically. "I am. That is, I was going to be an actor. My mother was an actress. I was on the stage with her when I was little. She used to stand in the wings when I played my parts. I think she does it yet. She died when I was only a boy."

"Mother thought I would be a great actor. I thought so too. But now, I'm nothing but a clerk in a soda fountain."

"A soft drink bartender, heh?"

"I was ready to go to New York to study for the stage. That was what mother planned for me, but Bruce—Oh, well, that part of it is all over now."

"This Father Tony's not your real father, you say?" inquired Harrison. "And you have no kin to help you out of this trouble?"

"Father Tony was just a friend of mother's. I thought I'd see my own father since I was a little chap. I don't even know if he's living. I have nobody but Father Tony—and Ann."

As if in speaking the name of Ann he had aroused himself, he cried, "I've simply got to find Bruce. If I can get to him in time, everything may all come right yet."

"There me boy. 'Tis no good losin' yer grip av yerself. Yer find yer man tomorrow or next day. Come now and put yer hands to a good fill av beans and breen, we'd jiva to wash it down. 'Tis food that'll make the world look brighter."

For a while they ate in silence, as the sun dropped below the distant mountains. The food and the business of eating restored Pierre to a less emotional state of mind and presently he asked: "Suffit do you think Colorado and I were looking for, Mr. Harrison?"

"'Tis mortal sure I am that they're lookin' for the lost Mother Mountain lode."

"What is it they are looking for?"

"An' have ye never heard tell of the lost lode of Mother Mountain?"

"Not what is this lode—a lode of what?"

Again the Irishman he had, "Will you listen to that—our venorance, me lad, is as sure as it is ridiculous. 'Tis that Mother Mountain lode is a big vein of gold somewhere in Mother Mountain. Nobody knows where it is, though many, includin' myself, had had a try for to find it. The reason it's lost is because the prospector who discovered it got himself lost in Skeleton Sink. Some geologist sharp's prowlin' around on the edge of the Sink found the poor prospector's bones and a little bag full of rich gold quartz, and later another prospector found what was left of the poor rat's outfit at Blackwater Tanks."

"The old prospector had found this lode within striking distance of Blackwater Tanks, and Colorado and Bruce, if that's who he is, must have a danged good notion where it is, else why would Colorado go into that country this dry time av year an' why would he lie to me like he did about where they was goin'?"

"Prospectin' for trouble." That's an Irishman's opinion tomorrow when Pierre's real mission is revealed.

CAPITOL News

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 29.—When the 42d legislature convenes in 1933, sponsors of certain forms of horse race betting may offer a local option plan in an effort to get a bill which will be acceptable to a majority of the lawmakers.

That is the system which the Florida legislature this year voted to institute, overriding the governor's veto.

Under the policy, counties which wanted to see the fast steeds in action, even if it took a few bets to make the sports pay, would be permitted to do so. Counties which believed the disadvantages of gambling outweighed the benefits of racing would not be forced to legalize race track betting.

During the last two sessions of the legislature, efforts have been made to legalize horse racing under the contribution system anywhere in the state. Each time the proposal has been voted down in the house by a majority of four or five. It has never been taken up in the senate.

This year the sponsors were approached with a request that they offer a local option plan but they did not accede, believing that statewide legislation of the contribution system would be approved. However, in 1933, after two failures, they may be willing to compromise.

Local option would not be a new thing in Texas. In the pre-prohibition days, the state allowed counties which did not want liquor to ban it. The Sunday movie law, enacted by the last legislature, is a local option measure. After it becomes effective August 22, cities which do not desire Sunday shows can prohibit them.

Under the proposals which have been offered in this and other states, a share of the track proceeds would go to the counties, to be used for prizes for best livestock exhibits and in the promotion of fairs. The raising of fine livestock, particularly of horses, is on the down grade in Texas, supporters of racing say, and this system would cause a revival. Much money would come into Texas, especially during the winter season, they argue.

W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, wealthy oil man and sportsman, has taken the lead in trying to bring about a revision of the Texas laws regarding racing. In an effort to educate Texans to the sport, he built a magnificent

race plant at Arlington Downs, between Fort Worth and Dallas, and has held meets there the past two autumns. Without betting, the meets almost broke even, and the patronage last year was better than that of the year before.

Opponents of the bills which have been proposed in the legislature have no objection to horse racing but they do object to gambling. Admitting there may be some betting on football games and the like, they say that is no excuse for legalizing gambling. They argue that it would be an entering wedge, and that once cracked, the anti-gambling laws might eventually be destroyed.

Opposition to race track gambling was one of the planks of Governor Sterling's platform last year. If the governor should be reelected and a local option bill should be passed it might be vetoed as it was in Florida.

Supporters of racing say it would not be financially practicable unless the contribution system was authorized.

We have a nice apartment in duplex with private bath and garage, we wish to rent. Sam Behringer. 27-3td

FIVE TONS OF MEAT FOR FOURTH JULY PICNIC

(By Associated Press)

MIDLAND, Tex., June 29.—More than five tons of barbecued meat will be served to an expected crowd of more than 10,000 persons at Midland July 4. So far as available records show Midland will have one of the biggest celebrations in Texas.

Four major events are scheduled. They are the July 4 celebration, convention of the sixteenth district of the American Legion, West Texas championship golf tournament and championship West Texas tennis tournament. The Midland Chamber of Commerce has arranged seven free attractions and there are also horse races, rodeo events and ball games on the program.

Mrs. T. H. Hill and daughter Miss Sallie are spending a short vacation with relatives at Winters.

Dr. C. A. Watson and family are spending a three weeks vacation at Corpus Christi and other places.

Miss Ruth Forgy is in Gatesville this week visiting with Miss Wynonne Mason formerly of this city.

Be wise and advertise.

In
New York Theaters

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—If Emily Dickinson, that hermit New England poetess who sang of the sweets of love forbidden, were alive today, it is likely that she would flee to the nearest nunnery to escape the turmoil which she has aroused in New York's theater and literary circles.



SUSAN GLASPELL

It was many years after Miss Dickinson's death before the world discovered that she was one of its greatest women poets.

Then Susan Glaspell wrote a play about her, more about her character than her actual life. This is "Alison's House," as produced by Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory troupe.

"Alison's House" was awarded the Pulitzer drama prize this season, and the decision has brought the majority of dramatic critics clamoring forth with a fireworks display of protests and denunciations.

Miss Dickinson was left undisturbed in her life, but the drama of her life is not being left in its haven of serenity and peace.

Rival Bidders

The critics hold that the Pulitzer honor should have gone to "Five Star Final," "Once in a Lifetime," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" or "Green Grow the Lilies." Which one doesn't matter, but they are of a mind that "Alison's House" is undeserving of the victory.

Miss Le Gallienne, so she thought, fled away "Alison's House" in her repertoire until 1932. Then came the Pulitzer announcement, and she has revived the play for a run in a more commercial theater on Broadway. It was, it seems, a mistake.

Victorian

Miss Glaspell's play is not one of great pretensions, and no doubt there are several other offerings of this season which deserved the award more. Yet "Alison's House" is not as terrible a stage work as

one might think after reading the denunciations of the critics.

The play is a sympathetic and restrained study of that era of New England life in the latter part of the nineteenth century—something of a Victorian age in American history.

It was an age when the all important thing was to keep one's family name clear of scandal, when all emotions of the heart were repressed, when duty to everyone else except one's self was supreme.

It isn't an exciting play, but Miss Glaspell was not writing about an exciting age. It is a play that demands a wholly sympathetic and understanding audience, and that is a boon an author cannot expect even with the millennium.

Court Ruling On Uniformed Men Is Still in Doubt

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 29.—What the Texas court of criminal appeals will do with the law passed at the recent session of the legislature requiring law enforcement officers to wear uniforms when making arrests for violation of the traffic laws, is a matter of conjecture among sponsors of the bill and persons interested in highway motor traffic.

The appeals court several months ago declared the law passed by the 41st legislature which contained similar provisions unconstitutional on the ground it penalized an officer in the performance of his duty. The decision was handed down in a case in which the defendant had sought dismissal of a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor because the liquor was found in his automobile after he had been stopped for speeding by an officer not in uniform.

He claimed the arrest was illegal and that the officer had no authority to halt his automobile since the officer did not wear the blue or gray uniform prescribed by the legislature. Since his stoppage for speeding was illegal, his arrest on the liquor charge also was illegal, he contended.

The court settled the argument, at least temporarily, by declaring the law unconstitutional. But the court reckoned without the legislature then in session and another law requiring the blue or gray uniform was passed.

In the new bill, however, the legislature went a step further and limited the number of deputy

constables that could be employed by a constable and required the approval of the commissioners' court for each deputy. In a precinct in which there is a town of less than 8,000 inhabitants the constable may appoint one deputy; between 8,000 and 40,000, two deputies and above 40,000 population, five deputies.

Persons serving as deputies without the approval of the commissioners' court or constables appointing deputies without consent will be subject to fines of \$50 to \$1,000.

The same penalty will be imposed on officers violating the provisions of the section with reference to uniforms and prosecutors who refuse to prosecute persons making traffic arrests when not in uniform are made liable to removal from office.

Tactics of constables in preying on traffic for the fees of office were bitterly denounced at the last session of the legislature.

We have a nice apartment in duplex with private bath and garage, we wish to rent. Sam Behringer. 27-3td

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY TO PRINT BOOKS FOR BLIND

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Publication and distribution of a select list of books for the blind is to be made soon by the Library of Congress which has \$175,000 for that purpose.

The Library of Congress, with more than 20,000 books for the blind, has the largest single collection of that kind in the country.



Out-lasts
Many Boxes of Face Powder
and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, retains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
Whites, Fresh and Rashes Soother

CAMERON FARM WOMAN TO OPERATE CLUB STORE

(By Associated Press)

HARLINGER, Texas, June 29.—Farm women of Cameron county have decided they will help increase the farm income.

They have formed the first home demonstration club store in Texas, and are now forming a cooperative association to handle their produce.

The store is on the highway between Harlinger and San Benito. It was opened recently with workers of the A. & M. college extension department present, and is being operated now, with the produce of the home demonstration women on sale.

Mrs. Mina Nichols is manager of the store. At the opening a number of Cameron county farm

women were present, in addition to Miss Bernice Campbell, district home demonstration agent, and Miss Dorothy Porter, county home demonstration agent.

The produce sold at the store is mainly citrus by-products put up in various forms, although vegetables, rugs, and other commodities are sold.

Mrs. E. C. Spurrier of Primavera was elected temporary chairman of the cooperative association being formed by the women.

Mrs. D. R. Russell, of Norton, was in Ballinger Saturday and brought some fine tomatoes to The Ledger office. Mrs. Russell said she raised the large, well formed tomatoes on her place this year without irrigation.

Patronize our advertisers.

GOOD... they've got to be good!

The right way for a cigarette to hold its "audience" is to keep on giving smokers the kind of "performance" they want. This one does!

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE Milder... and THEY TASTE BETTER

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Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, 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.

WANTED—Hemstitching, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. Ben Smith. Phone 1209. 29-2td.*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, garage. See Sam Behringer. 27-3td

FOR RENT—Five room house on Sixth street, modern conveniences, close in. Phone 179. Mrs. D. C. Simpson. 11-3td*

REVIVAL WILL START HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Kenneth Parker of Louisiana will arrive here Sunday and begin a revival meeting Sunday night at 8:30 at the Church of God in the 908 block of Ninth street. Rev. C. H. Johnson, local pastor has everything in readiness for the revival which will be held in the open air where it is cool and comfortable.

Rev. Parker is styled the Boy Preacher, and has a reputation of being one of the outstanding evangelists of that denomination. Services will be held each evening and Ballinger people have an invitation to attend and take part in the meeting.

Cigarette Output Gains
WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—More than 28 billion cigarettes were produced in the United States during the first three months of this year. This is the greatest output in the history of the industry.

There are 28,735 4-H club boys and girls in Alabama.

Qualifying Starts For Golf Tourney

The first qualifying scores in the Ballinger Country Club Golf Tournament was turned in Monday morning and qualifying rounds will be played until Thursday of this week at which time the tournament committee will arrange flights and starting times for the pairs Saturday morning. Eighteen holes are being played in the qualifying rounds and the tournament play will drop back to nine holes or to whatever number is necessary for one to be winner. Tournament play will be by holes and a medalist prize will be offered for the best score in the preliminary rounds.

R. E. Earnshaw, A. Giesecke and A. McGregor are arranging all details of the tournament and by Wednesday will be ready to announce prizes on all flights. Some have already been donated and others will be secured for the match so that all flights will have prizes for the winner and runnerup, the medalist prize, and the longest driving in that contest.

Those who have turned in their qualifying rounds to date are: A. Giesecke 85, Troy Simpson 85, C. R. Stephens 101, H. B. Kelly 94, C. W. Cheatham 103 and H. W. Lynn 103. Several pairs have played nine holes in the qualifying rounds and will play the other nine Monday afternoon.

Joe Ferman club champion returned home Saturday but will not be required to qualify in the match. He shot an 85 Saturday but was off on his game some due to the wind and having gone without practice for two weeks while on his vacation.

The committee announced that tournament play would start Saturday morning at six o'clock and that three flights were expected to be on hand and perhaps a fourth to be added later. The players are short this year due to a large number planning to be out of town on the 4th and 5th.

Mrs. J. C. Richards and daughter, Mary Bell, returned Sunday from Southland, where they had been visiting for several weeks. They were accompanied home by Mr. Richards who went after them Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Businesses Which Help Build City

McCarver & Lynn

The firm of McCarver & Lynn, dealing in abstracts, loans and insurance is one of the most outstanding firms of its kind in this section of the state. The business was founded in 1909 when the late R. L. Bennett, of Houston, organized the Bennett Abstract Company and operated it until 1910. Included with the institution at that time were the insurance and loan departments.

In 1910 the firm was sold and became known as Trimmer, McCarver & Lynn, and operated under that name and the management of the three men until in 1920, when the name was changed to McCarver & Lynn, and Mr. Trimmer was appointed county judge of this county to succeed Judge O. L. Parish, resigned.

Three separate departments are maintained today with E. M. Lynn in charge of the abstracts and records, Neil McAlpine in charge of the insurance department, and W. C. McCarver in charge of loans.

The company has a large vault where the entire county records are kept. These records are kept up to date all the time and are only one day behind the record in the clerk's office at the court house. This listing is a great help to the firm and its patron.

All lines of insurance are handled with the exception of life insurance. The firm has enjoyed a large volume of business for many years and their adjustment on a loss always makes a friend of the patron.

Many loans have been made both in the city and the rural districts by this firm. Until 1923 all city loans had been withdrawn here, but after a trip to Dallas by W. C. McCarver at which time he presented figures, their companies began making loans here and a large number of new homes were built. Today there are no city loans subject to foreclosure and practically all farm loans are in good shape.

The firm is known as a live wire institution and the individuals actively managing it are progressive in every sense of the word in civic matters. Mr. McCarver has served the city for

more than two years as mayor and is still in that position. Messrs. Lynn and McCarver are always ready to work in any progressive move and have held many important positions in the community life.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which help build Ballinger. 14-3td

Predicts Hoover Will Refuse Farm Bureau's Proposal

By Frank I. Weller

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—

(AP)—While President Hoover was said to have listened with interest to the American Farm Bureau Federation's request for a study of means for stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar, little action was anticipated before the 1932 campaign.

The question indirectly involves numerous political measures, possibly revival of battle scarred silver issues and certainly the fact that money values will enter largely into the next presidential campaign.

It is implied in the bureau's request that gold would be listed with 500 other commodities so that all would fluctuate together and the parity of exchange would be constant.

Commodity values go up and down ordinarily under the assumption that supply and demand determine prices. The bureau holds that prices are determined by the rate of exchange, or the relationship of the commodity dollar to the gold dollar.

Stabilization would mean that the dollar earned by selling a commodity always would bear the same relationship to the value of the gold dollar.

When the gold dollar becomes dear, on account of gold scarcity or other reasons, it takes more commodity dollars to buy a gold dollar. It is just a way of saying that it takes more of a commodity to be worth a dollar in gold.

Likewise, exchange requires less of a commodity when gold is more abundant and easier to get.

No plan of stabilization is proposed by the bureau although it believes "the situation could be helped by proper handling of the discount and rediscount rates by the federal reserve board."

Water Consumption Increases Past Week

Water consumption in Ballinger increased almost double during the past week. The average daily pumping record for the past week was 435,000 gallons against 259,000 gallons a day for the week before. No rains here for the past several weeks and many yards being irrigated at this time are factors responsible for the increase in water consumption. The pumping plant was kept in operation for an average of more than 12 hours daily last week in order to supply the municipal demands. The basin was washed and cleaned last week and four chlorination tests made to see that the water was being doctored properly. Reports received from the state health department showed no contamination in the lake, basin or other parts of the system and that all sections of the city are being served with pure water, suitable for drinking without fear of germs. Additional samples were sent to Austin last Friday for examination.

Ten meters were turned off during the past week and eight were reconnected. The city water department is following strict rules in regard to payment of water revenues and after delinquents are sent a second notice and payment is not made in a specified time the connection is stopped and a charge made for turning it back on. Tests were made among all water users during the week for "dead" meters—16 of which were located—and will be replaced.

Graders and maintainers were

used during the week to open drainage ditches and place a number of streets in good condition. Two loads of sand and three loads of fertilizer were hauled to the city hall lawn and will be placed around shrubs and grass. The fire department answered two alarms last week, held one drill and a regular meeting. In addition fire department employees spent some time looking after the city hall yard. The chief of police reported 103 fire inspections.

Two gas inspections were made and one building permit issued by the office department in addition to preparing for June billings and working on tax assessments.

Miss Bobbie Faulkenberry, of Oklahoma City, and a number of friends were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt. The party left Monday for Corpus Christi for several days' outing on the gulf.

Ernest Aycock and Ed Parr left Saturday for Texon after a visit here the past week with relatives and friends.

Eddie McMillan left Saturday for Texon after a visit here the past week with relatives and friends.

Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful Service

Ambulance

KING-HOLT

Palace

TODAY AND TUESDAY

American Magazine and Good Housekeeping

on sale now at

Holt News Co.

We Deliver—Phone 12 or 13

Saturday Evening Post Now or

Sale Tuesday Instead of

Thursday



BUT BENEATH HER SMILE—?

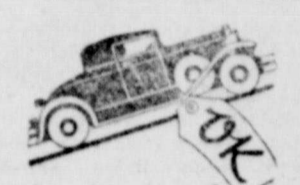
VICTOR McLAGLEN MARLENE DIETRICH

Dishonored

Dangerous to love. Yet she sacrifices everything for the one man who reads her guarded heart.

Talking Comedy

Sound News



ON EVERY CAR REPAIRED

Rest assured that when the job is completed on your . . . whether it's a simple adjustment or a complete overhauling . . . your automobile has been through expert hands.

McShan Motor Co.

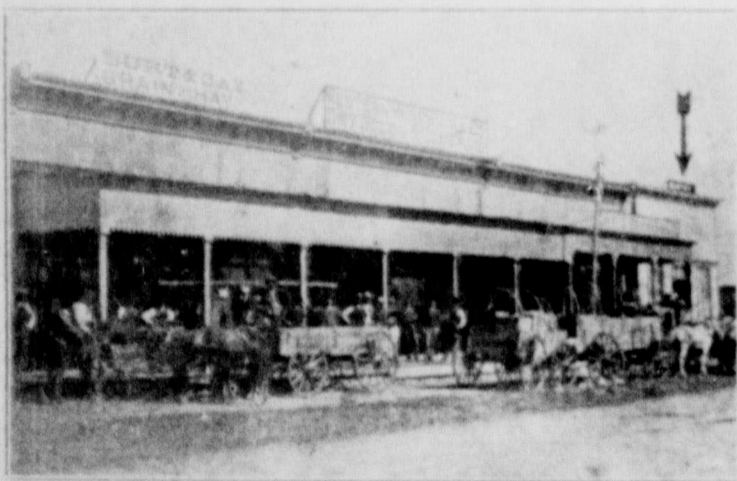
Phone 734

904-906 Hutchings Avenue



GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

45 Years of Safe Banking Service in Ballinger



The Home of The First National Bank 1886

GOING FORWARD WITH RUNNELS COUNTY

It is pleasant to look back for a moment upon the trail which this bank and this community have traveled together through the years—years of steady growth and faithful service, of community progress and mutually helpful association.

The history of this bank has been bound up closely with the prosperity of this community. The story of our growth is written in a volume of many pages—each page bearing the story of some individual depositor's success in which we have had a part.

This is a strong home bank, devoted to the welfare and development of this community. We are old in experience but young in our enthusiasm and in our conviction that our best years of service are still before us.

You will find in this old, safe institution just that quality of friendly, helpful service which will be most valuable to your own progress. Our officers are more than just experienced bankers, long familiar with local conditions; they are friends and neighbors whose interests are the same as your own.



The Home of The First National Bank 1931

The First National Bank

Since 1886

of Ballinger

Since 1886