

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 109

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stage All Set for Traylor Rally Tonight

200 New State Laws will Become Effective Saturday

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, August 21.—Approximately two hundred new laws become effective in Texas at midnight, 90 days after the close of the regular session of the legislature.

Among the new acts is the tax of three cents a package on cigarettes, which is expected to raise \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in general revenue and for the school fund. Smokers are stocking up today.

Other laws to become in force tonight include that taxing itinerant peddlers, the tax of 2 per cent in value on gas production and seventy-five cents a ton on sulphur. Pistol dealers will pay an occupation tax after tonight.

Bacon Given Bond Of \$1,250 in 2 Cases

A second charge was filed here against Robert Bacon, jr., of Winters. Thursday afternoon by County Attorney Roy L. Hill. Parties from Winters here seeking to have bond set for the 19-year-old youth being held in the Runnels county jail was the cause for the early filing of the second suit.

The new charge filed in 119th district court was for driving a car while intoxicated and the charge will be laid before the fall session of the grand jury.

The case of carrying a pistol already filed against the youth has been set for the first Tuesday in September in county court.

Bond was granted and made late Thursday afternoon in the sum of \$250 for the pistol case and \$1,000 for the driving while intoxicated case.

Griffin Miller, Winters youth injured in the automobile accident while riding with young Bacon is expected to recover soon.

SINGERS TO GATHER HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Next Sunday's meeting of the Ballinger singing class has been postponed until the first Sunday in September. The postponement was made when it was learned here that the county singing association would hold a called meeting here the first Sunday in September and the meeting of the local group was moved up to coincide. The sing-song will be held at the Nazarene Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All singers are invited to attend and participate.

Miss Mildred Jones, of Haskell, who had been here visiting Miss Virginia Holman returned to her home Friday morning.

Lindberghs Safe At Japanese Port

(By Associated Press)
NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 21.—A wireless message received here tonight reported that the steamer Shimushu Maru had towed the Lindbergh plane into Muroto Bay, 15 miles southwest of Ketoi Island where the Americans were stranded Wednesday by fog and motor trouble.

Col. Lindbergh said the first night afloat in the plane in the treacherous currents, "was worse than I have ever experienced."

Wickersham Commission Reports Cost of Crime

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Wickersham commission's new report today estimated the annual cost of crime in the United States above a thousand million dollars.

It was estimated that federal prohibition enforcement, exclusive of that by the states, costs \$38,828,000 a year.

Other estimates included: bullet-proof glass, \$311,000; mail frauds, \$68,000,000; and crime insurance, \$106,000,000.

Disabled Veteran Is Given Parole

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—Dave Click, wounded, gassed and blinded World War veteran, was paroled today by Gov. Ross Sterling.

Click was convicted in Bexar and Travis counties for burglary and theft in 1925 and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

The disabled veteran's mother will take him to Springfield, Ohio.

Three are Injured In Auto Crash

Mrs. Mary Shipp, Dan Moser and Harrell Flynt sustained shock and bruises late Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident on Eighth Street near the George Holman home. The crash in which the trio were injured, occurring about 7:15, is difficult to explain.

Young Flynt, driving towards town, was riding alone, while Mr. Moser, accompanied by Mrs. Shipp, was driving north on the same street. The cars collided with a crash that caused many people to rush to the scene at once. Both machines were badly damaged. The three victims were hurriedly taken to the Halley & Love Sanitarium where Mrs. Shipp and Mr. Flynt remained for the night under the care of physicians.

None of the trio received injuries of a serious nature fortunately but each was stunned and Mrs. Shipp received a severe cut on her forehead. She and Mr. Flynt were in a semi-conscious condition for a large part of the night but were reported to be resting well Friday morning and able to be removed to their homes. Mr. Flynt received one bad bruise on his head and another smaller one on his body which will keep him in a crippled condition for several days.

Mr. Moser was able to return to his home Thursday night, and is apparently all right save for a few minor bruises.

Flynt is a star football player on the local high school team and at first it was feared that his injuries would affect his playing this fall. Physicians who treated him, however, believe he will suffer no bad effects from the injuries.

Both cars were picked up by a wrecker and taken to a garage for repairs. The accident occurred at twilight when visibility is poor.

Yangtze is Rising; Natives are Fleeing

HANKOW, China, Aug. 21.—All natives are fleeing and it is believed that the city of Hankow is doomed to total destruction on account of a new rise beginning in the Yangtze River. Thirty million people are homeless and thousands have been drowned in the area.

The Hwai Ho River in the provinces of Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu has inundated 9,000 square miles.

Governors' Cotton Conference Opens

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—Gov. Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, opened the cotton conference here today with Governors Ibra C. Blackwood of South Carolina and Harvey Parnell of Arkansas and Senators T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and Edwin Broussard of Louisiana, participating. Other southern governors sent representatives.

Gov. Long favors legislative acreage reduction.

Aviators Drown In Brazos River

(By Associated Press)
FREEPORT, Tex., Aug. 21.—Lieutenant Edgar C. Walthall and Private W. I. Smith, of the 12th squadron, thirty attack group, of Galveston, were drowned near here today when the airplane they were flying plunged into the Brazos River.

Lieut. Walthall's body was recovered but men are still hunting for Smith's body.

FEEDING CATTLE WHEAT

HIGGINS, Texas, August 21.—The Oasis Cattle Company near Higgins is feeding 1,100 head of yearling heifers. Wheat, barley and cottonseed oil cake will be fed for 60 days as an experiment.

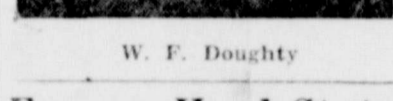
Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

Buy your printing at home

Military Report Shows Oil Surplus Dwindling

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Aug. 21.—The Texas Company today announced increases in prices of crude oil in the Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico fields of from 11 to 30 cents a barrel, effective tomorrow.

North Louisiana, north, north-central and central Texas, of 40 gravity crude is posted at seventy cents, scaling to below 29 gravity at forty-six cents. Gray county top is quoted at fifty-eight cents; Carson and Hutchinson, fifty-three; Gulf Coast, seventy-one.



W. F. Doughty
Former Head State Schools is Dead

(By Associated Press)
MARLIN, August 21.—W. F. Doughty, 53, former state superintendent of public instruction, died at his home here last night.

Doughty was a native of Mississippi. Survivors include the widow, a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyon returned Thursday afternoon from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where they visited their son, E. H. Lyon, for several days. Mr. Lyon reports plenty of rain in that section and exceedingly cool weather.

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

Buy your printing at home

(Continued on page 4)

Furious Pace for Record Seeking Planes Lures Ace Fliers to National Air Races



Outstanding among the lady birds coming from overseas to compete in the national air races are Thea Rasche (upper center) and Mrs. Keith Miller (upper right). The larger group, preparing for a takeoff August 23 from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, in the women's derby includes (right to left) Patty Willis, Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, Mildred Morgan, Mary Charles, Clema Granger and Gladys O'Donnell, the latter last year's derby winner.

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—American aviation will thunder a song of speed at its annual classic, the national air races.

The big show, to be held August 29-September 7 in Cleveland, will set a greater premium on speed than in any of the 10 years of previous competition.

Engineers and pilots, pondering the results of last year's races, have predicted speeds of 250 miles an hour and possibly beyond the American record of 266 miles an hour held by Lieut. Alford J. Williams.

Greatest interest has centered in the Thompson trophy race, the American speed classic for land planes, won last year by the late Charles "Speed" Holman at 201 miles an hour.

The race course has been increased to 10 laps of 10 miles each with a qualifying speed of 175 miles an hour.

Among the expected entrants in the race Labor Day are Lou Reichers, of Arlington, N. J., flying a low-wing monoplane for Benarr MacFadden, Robert Hall, Springfield, Mass., in a special Gee Bee racer, Harry Williams, millionaire Louisiana sportsman, with the "Wee Winc," a special ship, and two racers built by E. M. "Matty" Laird, of Chicago.

One of Laird's ships is a new one, to be flown by Major James H. Doolittle, last American to win the Schneider cup, while the other is the same in which Holman won last year.

A new speed race for women will be flown for the first time. Five laps of a 10-mile course will be covered, a qualifying speed of 140 miles an hour being demanded.

Another speed innovation will be daily one-mile dashes for all

Ballinger was all set Friday afternoon for the gathering here tonight of thousands from all parts of West Texas for the Traylor-for-President rally. All day Friday phone messages and telegrams were received stating that "old timers" were en route here to attend the gathering. Not a single person assigned on the program failed to answer favorably.

Carpenters and draymen were busy Friday morning erecting a speaker's stand and placing seats on the south side of the court house lawn. The rostrum will accommodate all on the program and a number of intimate friends of the man to be honored. Newspapers and news gathering associations from all parts of the state were in touch with local people Friday getting information which will be published all over the nation today, tonight and Saturday morning. A press table was erected beside the speaker's platform and leading papers of the state will send special correspondents to report the event.

County Judge Paul Trimmer spoke over radio station KGKL from here Friday afternoon, extending an invitation to all West Texans to attend the gathering. Joe Neff, secretary of the local Traylor club, was on the jump Friday, answering phone calls and completing details for the meeting.

Following is a text of the talk made over the radio by Judge Paul Trimmer:

"Tonight on the court house lawn at Ballinger there will be staged a big rally for the purpose of honoring Melvin A. Traylor and increasing interest in the movement, already under way, to nominate him for president at the next National Democratic convention."

"Mr. Traylor was a Ballinger banker from 1908 to 1911 and is personally known to many people of Runnels and surrounding counties."

While in Ballinger his unusual ability as a banker attracted such wide attention that his services were soon demanded in broader fields. Going from Ballinger to St. Louis and later to Chicago, he is now the head of the fifth largest banking institution in the United States, and is not only nationally but internationally known as one of the great world bankers.

Mr. Traylor has always been a student of economics and governmental problems. Numerous speeches made by him at notable gatherings in recent years have brought him prominently

before the nation as a prospective nominee for president. Leading newspapers and magazines have for some time been calling attention to his outstanding qualifications and speaking of him as one of the greatest Democrats of the country; a man versed in the problems confronting our own country and, by reason of having rendered notable service on the commission which established the bank of International Settlements, eminently fitted to lead our nation wisely in determining its foreign policies and relationships.

"A cordial invitation is extended to all West Texas to be with us in Ballinger this evening. The selection of Traylor as Democracy's standard bearer next year would be a distinct honor to all of Texas."

"The Municipal band will begin at 8:30. It will not be a long, o'clock and the speaking will begin at 8:30. It will not be long, tiresome program and we are sure every one present will enjoy it. There will be a few short, snappy talks by friends and former associates of Mr. Traylor's, after which Judge B. B. Stone, prominent attorney of Ft. Worth, will make the principal speech. Judge Stone formerly lived in Ballinger, was widely known here and will be glad to meet and greet his many friends. He served Runnels county for four years as County attorney and four years as County Judge, and was a director of and attorney for the bank here while it was under the management of Mr. Traylor. Having kept in close personal touch with each other, Judge Stone will be able to tell you about Mr. Traylor's fitness for president from all angles. He is an entertaining speaker and you will enjoy hearing him for about thirty minutes."

All arrangements are complete for the big rally boosting Melvin A. Traylor for president. Come and be with us on the court house lawn at Ballinger this evening. The music begins at 8; the speaking

(Continued on page 4)

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Patronize Your Local Printery

The Ballinger Printing Co. through its mediums sponsors every interest for the upbuilding of the town and community.

WEATHER FORECAST
(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.
East Texas—Partly cloudy in the north portion, showers in the south portion, tonight and Saturday.

MACKIN'S MARKET

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Barbecued Spring Lamb	Barbecued Beef Ribs
Barbecued Hot Dogs	Hot Veal Loaf Ready for Serving

We have a nice stock of Spring Lamb in a variety of cuts that are tender and sweet.

We also carry a full stock of Lunch Meats and Lunch Hams that are suitable for any occasion.

Your favorite cuts of beef at Reasonable Prices, a friendly market with friendly service.

Reno Mackin's Market

Higginbotham Funeral Home

Quiet Efficient Service. Lady Assistant

Funeral Car	Invalid Coach
-------------	---------------

Broadway at Park Avenue

Day or Night Phones 1248 Day Phone 96

The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by The Ballinger Printing Company

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

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

Subscription, the year \$4.50 One month (Subscriptions payable in advance) 50c

Telephone 27

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

WHY TRAYLOR'S CHANCES ARE GOOD

In presenting Melvin A. Traylor to the democracy of the United States as candidate for president we are sensible of the honor which will accrue to this county whether he should be nominated or not, but we are very much of the opinion that the chances are good for his nomination, because he is the type of man needed to lead the Democratic forces against the Republicans at just this particular time.

Conditions have changed since the election of three years ago when the country aroused through religious prejudice and the prohibition question laid everything else aside and nominated Hoover on these issues.

The questions mentioned never should have been issues but they were, and they caused the electorate to lose sight of grave issues even then confronting the world, and because they lost sight of those issues, they have overwhelmed the world in the past two years and opened its eyes to the magnitude of the question of the tariff, trade between nations, the danger of attempted isolation, to the fact whether we desire it or not we must be concerned over the affairs of Europe.

Time passed on and economists saw the collapse coming in Germany and advised that something must be done to avert the calamity or the whole world would suffer and the United States with others. Hoover awoke after the crash was at hand, and there are many who believe that if he had moved earlier business would have been restored to normal a year ago.

There is a general belief that the Republican tariff wall has forced Europe to find means of dispensing with American products. With our own factories idle we have viewed with alarm the opening of factories by American capital in Russia, in England, in France and in Germany, in Canada, to compete with our American labor.

And with Hoover three years in office the problem of prohibition enforcement is as big a one as it was during the 1928 campaign, while the growth and demand for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, we candidly believe is caused by the lack of enforcement of the prohibition laws, rather than a turning away from prohibition as a worthy principle.

Democracy cannot win the coming battle by advocating the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It cannot win by declaring for prohibition, for Hoover and his party will declare for these things also.

It cannot win by illy advised promises of help to the agricultural interests for the Republicans promised help to the agricultural interests and the measures they presented have failed to bring relief.

The democracy can win by standing by Democratic principles, by seeking to solve the economic issues confronting the world, by tackling those problems in a business like way.

We must carry to the national democracy the slogan we carried to the Texas democracy, "Business

in government and a business man at the head of the government."

Melvin Traylor ranks among the world's biggest business men, the world's best thinkers, the world's most honorable men.

He is a self-made man, started at the bottom and worked his own way to the top.

Mr. Traylor can win the nomination and defeat Mr. Hoover for the presidency and that is why Hill county offers him as a candidate to the democracy.—Hillsboro Mirror.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THEIR AWAKENING

By Mary Graham Bonner

They awoke from their naps and Mid-August came over to them. Oh, it was beautiful awakening in the field. The sky above them was so blue. In the distance they heard the sounds from a farm—now and again a cow gave a yawning "moo."

The bees now buzzed a little more noisily and the breezes blew a little more excitedly as Mid-August told them that her guests were awake once more.

"And now," said the Little Black Clock, "we're going to meet some of the golden birds who're flying around the generations on your wreath, Mid-August, and then we must have some of Mid-August's refreshments."

She smiled and said that they surely must have some of her refreshments and John and Peggy thought it was wonderful that Mid-August didn't say anything sharp or harsh such as, "Why don't you wait to be asked?"

"Come along my little golden birds, come down off the wreath on my head and tell about yourselves and your ways."

"They love my time of the year too," she added.

So the golden birds came down from the wreath that was about the head of Mid-August, and settling themselves on some twigs and stumps and wild flowers began to tell their stories.

But first of all they sang for John and Peggy, and their song made the children think of canary birds.

"Are you any relation of the

canary birds?" they asked, and the golden birds chirped and trilled and laughed.

"Our names are wild canaries. We have other names too. We'll tell you about them all."

(Tomorrow—"The Goldfinch Family")

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Jago Galatona, Academy of Medicine

CONVULSIONS—II.

Every convulsive seizure in a child, no matter how mild and passing, demands careful medical attention.

Experience has shown that the child who has suffered one convulsive seizure is more susceptible to a second, and the third may follow in an even shorter interval.

The causes of convulsive seizures are numerous and can be determined only by careful and skillful study.

Convulsions are seldom fatal unless they appear in the course of a serious illness, such, for example, as whooping cough or pneumonia.

On the other hand, although this happens but rarely, a severe convulsive seizure may cause permanent brain injury.

Convulsive attacks usually present an emergency situation. The parent is, therefore, called upon to give first aid treatment while waiting for the doctor.

Bearing in mind the highly irritable and excitable state of the nervous system of the patient, the first principle to be observed is that the patient should be disturbed as little as possible.

Cold may be applied to the head. This can be done by means of an ice cap or by means of cold cloths.

Dry heat and counter irritants may be applied to the surface of the body, to the arms and the legs.

The mustard bath, a standard form of treatment even before grandmother's time, is of value, provided the child need not be too much disturbed during its administration.

Under other circumstances, a mustard pack and a mustard foot bath may be used.

In the infant, it is commonly

a wise procedure to irrigate the colon thoroughly with warm water—the irrigation being kept up until the water returns clear. If the child suffers a high temperature during its convulsive seizure, instead of applying counter irritants to the skin, it is more desirable to give the child a cool bath and sponging.

(Tomorrow—Snake Bites)

MOVIES

Canadian Wilds Local of Grim "River's End"

"River's End," drama of the Northwest Mounted Police, transposed to the screen from the famous novel by James Oliver Curwood, opens today for two-day run at the Palace Theatre.

The Warner Bros. and Vitaphone version of this powerful story has an all-star cast headed by Charles Bickford playing the dual role of pursued and pursuer, and including Evelyn Knapp, J. Farrell McDonald, David Torrence, Zasu Pitts, Walter McGrall, Tom Santschi and Junior Coghlan. Michael Curtiz directed.

"River's End" is the story of a tragic chase through the Arctic wastes on the trail of an alleged murderer. When captor and fugitive meet they find they are enough alike physically to be brothers. On the long trek back to civilization, one of them dies.

Action, romance and drama are blended in "River's End." It gives Bickford the finest chance of his career.

Clara Bow Dares Leave "It" Fame For Chance at Drama

Is Clara Bow the victim of her own talent?

Will the public, having known her only as a gay-hearted, joy-loving, excitement-seeking youngster, allow her to exercise her talents in her chosen field of dramatic portrayal?

These are the questions which have been puzzling the little red-head for several years past, and now, with her first real dramatic role before the public, in "Kick In," the attraction at the Palace Theatre for three days beginning Sunday, she is anxiously awaiting the verdict.

Director after director has seen in Clara Bow the attributes which make for lasting stardom in deep-down emotional roles. Frank Tuttle lauded her versatility when, in "Her Wedding Night," he introduced her in farce-com-

edy. Director Tuttle said recently, "Clara Bow has a faculty for delivering perfect scenes without any preliminary building up or preparation. That, to my mind, is what makes her one of the truly great actresses of the time. Her new picture, 'Kick In,' gives her an opportunity to do something different and to display those fine acting talents which, for so long, have remained hidden."

"Clara Bow brings to her dramatic, emotional role in 'Kick In,'" says Richard Wallace, another directorial genius, "all the fire and nerve which made her the favorite of the flappers, but, in interpreting the exacting role of a girl who fights the law and the temptations of lawlessness for love and her men, she evinces a deep-felt and compelling understanding of character which is seldom equalled, and never surpassed, by any of the screen's established dramatic favorites."

SCIENCE TO STUDY ANCIENT CARVINGS IN DAKOTA'S HILLS

(By Associated Press)

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 21.—Rugged canyons of South Dakota's Black Hills will be a laboratory this summer in which unexplained rock carvings will be studied by nationally known scientists.

Scattered along rocky gulches of the southern Black Hills in more than a score of places are strange designs, apparently records of a primitive people.

One theory holds that the markings may represent records of Coronado, early Spanish explorer. Another suggests that the Pueblo Indians may have visited the Black Hills long before white



GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

men. Among scientists who may study the hieroglyphics are Warren K. Moorehead, University of Illinois; Alonzo W. Pond, archeologist of Beloit College; Fay Cooper-Cole, head of the archeological division of the University of Chicago, and M. W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.

BENOIT NEWS

The rain which fell here Monday morning was highly appreciated and was much needed on crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rampy and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rampy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clayton have been attending the meeting at Talpa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rampy will leave for Temple Friday morning. Mr. Rampy will take treatment at the Santa Fe hospital.

Mrs. Albert Williams and Mrs. J. A. Donelson were Benoit callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoff-

man and family spent Sunday in the O. C. Cox home.

The county-wide home demonstration club picnic was held Thursday of last week. A large attendance was reported. Plenty of good eats were served to at least 175 people. The feature of the program was speaking, and games of all description were played. In the afternoon water-melons were served. Those present from Benoit were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, Bonnie L. Lewis, Edna and E. W. Brookshire.

Mrs. White, of San Angelo, visited Mrs. McDaniel Friday.

Mrs. O. C. Riser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family.

Mrs. Pryor Martin and little daughter, L. Wanda, and Mr. Martin of Brownwood, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson.

"REPORTER."

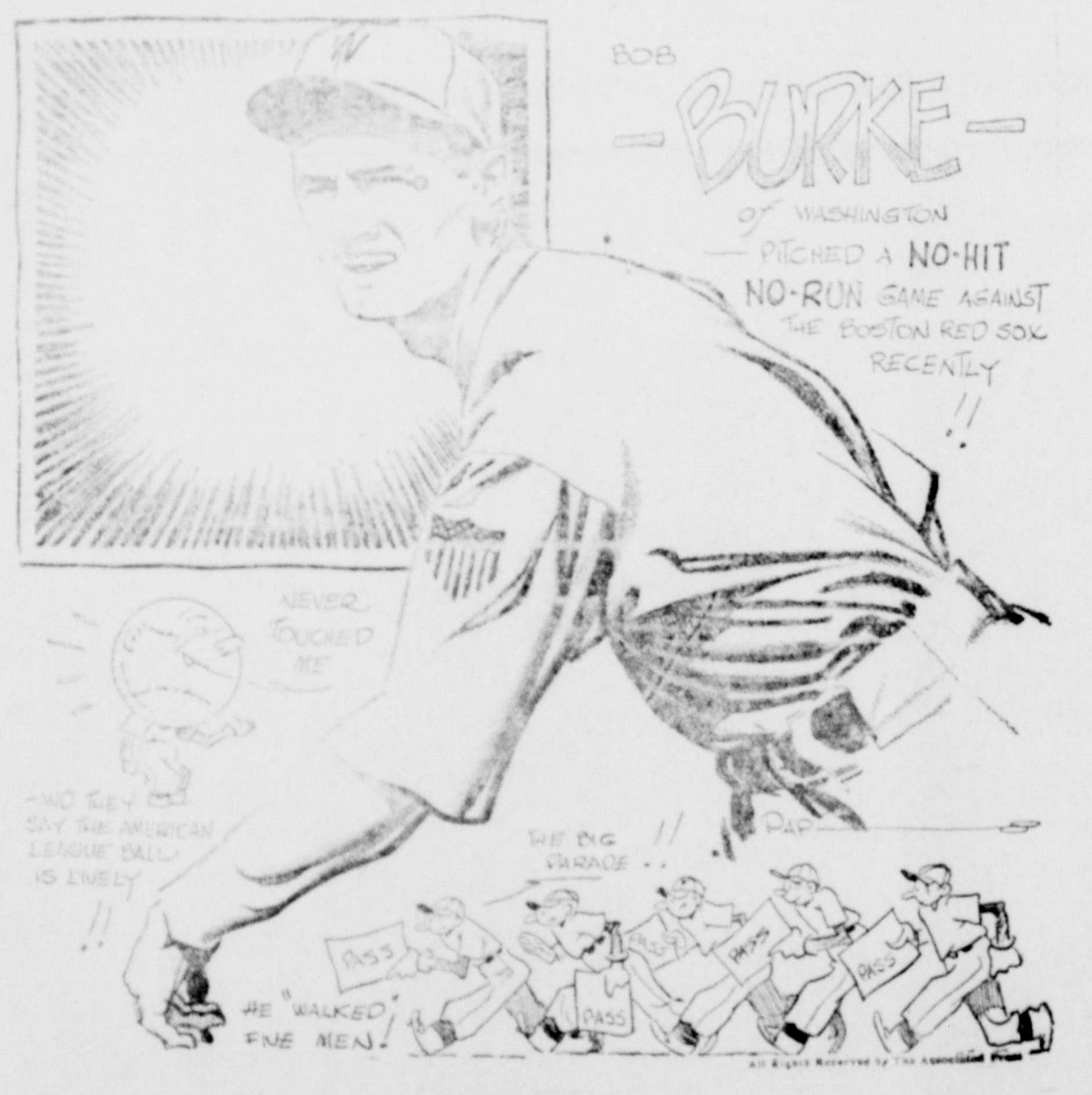
C. Z. Berry, of Temple, is here visiting relatives and friends and attending to business. Mr. Berry is engaged in the garage business at Temple.

Miss Ruth Kornegay, of Miles, visited here Thursday with Miss Dimple Robbins.

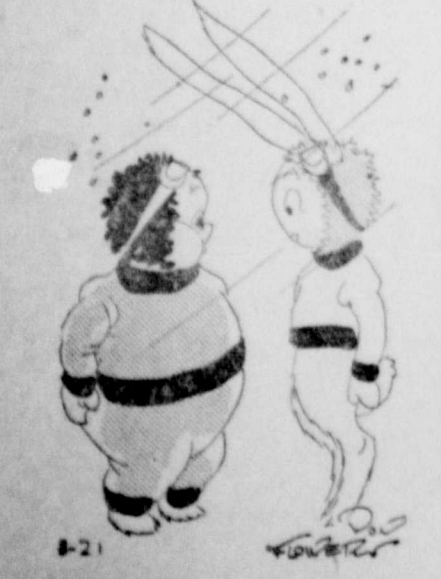
Advertisement for Ballinger Printing Co. featuring 'JOB PRINTING' and 'That S-e-l-l-s!' with a list of services and contact information.

Perfect Pitching

By Pap



PUFFY



This sudden change from warmth to cold," says Puffy, confuses me. When I left Panama I longed for some ice cream, you see. I still want that, but also I should like a nice, hot drink. There ought to be a coffee ice cream soda, don't you think?"

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



ASKS STATE TO AID IN HIGHWAY BEAUTIFYING

(By Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21.—Beaumont has asked the state permission and cooperation in carrying forward a beautification project on a six-mile stretch of new highway from Amelia to Beaumont, which when completed will be designated as a part of the Old Spanish Trail.

Governor Ross Sterling has given his endorsement to such highway beautification, and it is believed state aid will be forthcoming. The local committee

also has enlisted the aid of home demonstration clubs of the county to push the "flower way" plan.

TEXAS COMPANY BEGINS WORK ON NEW PIPELINE

(By Associated Press)

LONGVIEW, Tex., Aug. 21.—Work has started on laying the northern half of a 10-inch, 207-mile pipeline for the Texas Company from Longview to Port Arthur.

Lt. H. W. Turner, general manager of the contracting firm, will use an airplane in his work, which will require rapid over-seeing trips along the line almost daily, as there is a time limit of thirty calendar days from the time the first shipment is laid on the ground.

Peddler's Law is Discussed by Hill

(By Frank I. Weller)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Chicago corner in July corn has given advocates of legislation to restrict speculative trading in grain about the best offensive weapon they have had in years.

The new law dealing with peddlers defines a peddler, also sets the tax for each kind in counties according to their population. In this county three different tax rates will be charged. For the foot peddler, a tax of \$3.50; for the animal or animal vehicle peddler, a tax of \$6.00; and for the motor vehicle a tax of \$10.

Corn Shorts' July Rout May Bring "Corner" Ban

(By Frank I. Weller)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Chicago corner in July corn has given advocates of legislation to restrict speculative trading in grain about the best offensive weapon they have had in years.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the U. S. grain futures administration, says that, with the president's arraignment of speculators who sell short, it would seem virtually sure of bringing congressional action next winter on the Capper-Dickinson bill or some similar measure.

the clearing house as the contract month closed.

The law requires that transactions involving 500,000 bushels or more shall be reported to the grain futures administration, but it does not set a limit on the amount any one interest can be long or short.

The Capper-Dickinson bill would limit traders to 2,000,000 bushels in any one position and individual transactions to the same amount each trading day. The purpose is to prevent either a corner or speculation to depress prices.

Radio's Exchange Of Programs to Link Continents

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Broadcasting from overseas beyond the experimental stage.

So reliable have such transmissions become that William S. Paley, president of the Columbia network, has arranged to increase the scope of his chain's pickups from abroad.

the United States. How the public in this country reacts will be judged by the fan mail received, the plan being to give the listeners just what they want in the way of foreign programs.

While saying that broadcast progress in the United States is somewhat in the lead, Mr. Paley found several features abroad that have not been put into use here.

For instance, in England and Germany an echo chamber is used in broadcasting certain programs to give the effect of a large auditorium.

COTTON DECLARED GOOD IN CHILLICOTHE VALLEY

(By Associated Press)

CHILLICOTHE, Tex., Aug. 21.—Continuing in excellent condition, cotton crops of the Chillicothe valley area are regarded as having the brightest prospects in several years.

The types of programs to be brought to this side and rebroadcast are to be typical of the country in which they originate. Likewise programs sent from America will be typical of life in

Be wise and advertise.

MOON OF DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Juanita surprises the marquessa in the act of ransacking chests and drawers of Kirk Standard's home and knows then that her chaperone is to blame for robberies among their friends. Without a foreword to their host or Nelly Belaise, his grandmother, Juanita, whom Kirk Standard had loved as a child, returns with the marquessa to Divitt's possession. Divitt, who had loved Juanita, his eyes were set on the deception, hears her threat to expose his and the marquessa's robbery scheme. Then he tells her that she is not Juanita, but Beatrice Standard of Vera Cruz, sought for a crime. Her worst exposure makes Juanita ill, and Conchita and Gabreaud, her son, wait upon her and upon Molly, Divitt's wife, who sit at her feet, adjusting the Hotel Tison.

Chapter 23 A NOTE FROM MOLLY

ALL that she could lose was lost, Juanita reflected. The burden that remained—faintness and fevering, the black night, terror, love and heartache—the river would devour it all. Brown, sluggish waters that never told their secret.

Juanita started, opened her eyes. Gabreaud, who had often sat beside her bed as she lay ill, had drawn closer to her, was speaking more softly than before.

"I know some'n else," and as Juanita looked at him, "Mosses Standard come to de Tison—many time. He telephone, too. One day when he come I am in de lobby, wipin' de tiles. He ask where you are and dey tell him you and de marquessa have go away. He say 'Where?' Dey tell him dey not know, but mebbe you will come beck in lit' while. Dey say dey will tell you he call—when you come. He say, 'Let me know instead dat she is here.' He turn 'round, and look at me and say in low voice, 'Do you know where she is?' Now why he ask me dat?"

"I don't know, Gabreaud. Perhaps you looked as if you knew." Gabreaud looked hurt. "I never look like dat way."

"What did you say?" she asked. "I shek my head, and he go away. I am fool, yes, but all day I am sorry I shek my head."

"Gabreaud!" Juanita half rose. "You wouldn't tell him where I am!"

"No. De marquessa here too. I not even tell dat. But I am sorry I shek my head. He look so worry and he come so mooch. . . . He love you, Juanita? Yes? . . . And as Juanita turned her face away to hide the tears, "I know he love you. An' you love him. You cry his name when de fever bars you. You say too you will go police station and give yo' self up. You say mooch things, Juanita—but most you cry his name. An' so I know you love him. Dat is mebbe why I am sorry I shek my head. I wish mebbe he would find you, and tek you 'way."

"He must never find me here." "Why? Eef you are here he can not find you somewheres else. . . ."

"He would not understand, Gabreaud. I know what he believes of women in places like this. I know what he would believe of me."

Gabreaud nodded. "I know, like Fil. But me, I know when I see you. I not know sooch womens like you was in de worl'. I have only know like Fil. But I know you when I see you."

"Dear Gabreaud!" she said, and laid her hand on his. "But there are other reasons, too. I must never see him again, and since I have gone out of his life, I'd rather go without his knowing—this."

It had grown dark in the room. Gabreaud, with her hand on his, did not stir. His eyes were closed, yet light seemed all about him, a strange and holy flame enfolded him. Her hand left his, yet still he seemed to feel it there. Always he would feel it there. . . .

He wondered if she still wept. She wept so silently, not like Conchita's weeping. Presently her voice came.

"I'm going down tonight, Gabreaud. I'll have to dress."

"You—go down?" "Yes. Molly's note. I'm better now. And I want to see Molly."

When he had gone Juanita rose, getting slowly into the black costume with its spangled veil. Slowly she went down the stair, wondering what Molly had to tell her. The parlor doors were just opening. There was time to go in and see Molly now. Conchita came out as Juanita knocked on Molly's door. Juanita saw Divitt sitting in the dim room beside Molly's bed. He looked up and, seeing Juanita, made a dismissing gesture, shook his head.

"She too sick now," Conchita whispered. "Tomorrow, mebbe." Juanita went into the parlor. She saw Molly there. The crowd

House Bill No. 251, passed by the last session of the Texas Legislature, places the enforcement of the Peddlers' tax bill upon the county and district attorneys and County Attorney Roy L. Hill has made a careful study of this law and has instructed his co-workers to make a diligent watch for violators.

The new law dealing with peddlers defines a peddler, also sets the tax for each kind in counties according to their population. In this county three different tax rates will be charged. For the foot peddler, a tax of \$3.50; for the animal or animal vehicle peddler, a tax of \$6.00; and for the motor vehicle a tax of \$10.

This tax is payable annually on or before September 1 of each year. The law further provides that they will be issued a special license plate furnished by the Comptroller's department and that said plate shall be fastened on the vehicle used on the side occupied by the driver. Any person not complying with this law may be fined not to exceed \$100 or given a jail sentence not to exceed 30 days, or both.

A peddler is defined in the law as a person who travels from house to house selling merchandise and making deliveries. It will not include the salesman who make a house to house canvass taking orders and the goods are delivered later from the house he represents.

It also does not include those who sell and deliver products of the farm, dairy, poultry products, fruits, vegetables, livestock animals and agricultural products. Also peddlers of literature are permitted to sell and deliver newspapers and periodicals or products manufactured by them.

Another item included in the bill is a tax upon all machines operated by coins or metal slugs. A long list of these machines are named which includes games played after a coin is placed in a slot, musical instruments such as electric pianos, radios, phonographs and such, also merchandise machines where handkerchiefs and other goods are delivered after a coin or metal slug is placed in the slot. The tax assessed against these is for any machine requiring over 5 cents, \$10; five cents, \$5; and one cent, \$1. This is an annual tax and a receipt must be placed on the machine where it can be seen by any inspecting officer.

County and district attorneys will watch violators under the new bill and charges will be filed where any violators are found. Those desiring further information on this new law can get same from Roy Hill, county attorney of Runnels county.

TEMPLE WOMAN INTERESTED IN TRAYLOR CAMPAIGN HERE

Mrs. W. R. Rogers and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Temple, who are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, of Talpa, spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. O. K. Jacob and daughter, Miss Maola, here. Mrs. Rogers and daughter returned to Talpa on the late afternoon train Thursday, and will return to Temple Saturday.

In looking over the "Traylor for President" advertisements, etc., Thursday, Mrs. Rogers mentioned the fact that she, too, was watching with interest the various movements in the interest of Mr. Melvin Traylor for president, and stated that her family and the Traylor family were neighbors in their childhood days at Malone, Texas.

HAWAII'S PLANTERS VIEW PORTO RICO FOR FUTURE LABOR

(By Associated Press)

HONOLULU, Aug. 21.—Looking ahead to possible exclusion of Filipinos from United States territory, sugar planters of Hawaii are considering Porto Rico as a possible source of labor supply.

The idea gained strength when a sentiment developed in the last congress to bar Filipinos. As Hawaii is part of the United States, the law would apply here unless a specific exception were made.

Walter Dillingham, one of Honolulu's business leaders, recently visited Porto Rico and suggested that a transfer of part of the Atlatliff island's surplus labor to these isles in the Pacific would be to the advantage of both American outposts.

Hawaii has always imported much of its labor for sugar plantations. The first to come were the Chinese, but most of them saved their wages and went into business.

Then the planters brought in Portuguese, and when these men in turn became financially independent they were followed by Japanese until the latter were excluded from the United States.

the squeeze shot corn's price up 30 cents a bushel almost overnight as shorts scrambled to fill their contracts before the board of trade closed at 2 p. m. on July 31.

It presented the spectacle of one group of speculators paying another group 72 1/2 cents a bushel for corn they had sold but did not possess, whereas 52 cents had been about the best the farmer could get.

Farmers close enough to Chicago to get corn on the market profited by the short-lived upturn, but where one made money thousands were too far away to sell.

Consequently there was not enough corn in Chicago to meet demand, speculators who had been buying corn and contracts for July delivery didn't put enough back on the market and many speculators were forced to buy back their contracts at the loss of the difference between the selling price and the price they would have had to pay when the squeeze caught them.

Those who cornered the market merely had purchased the bulk of contracts for delivery, assuming there would not be enough corn to cover, and that the sellers would have to buy up their commitments at almost any price.

Dr. Duvel says the facts eventually will be known, although the present law provides little remedial action.

It is mandatory that the board dismiss from membership any operator who was short and failed either to deliver or buy back his contract. Dr. Duvel says reports indicate that about 65,000 bushels were 20 minutes late at

the clearing house as the contract month closed.

The law requires that transactions involving 500,000 bushels or more shall be reported to the grain futures administration, but it does not set a limit on the amount any one interest can be long or short.

The Capper-Dickinson bill would limit traders to 2,000,000 bushels in any one position and individual transactions to the same amount each trading day. The purpose is to prevent either a corner or speculation to depress prices.

Just back from a tour of Europe, he reports that plans have been completed to start an ambitious exchange of programs with various countries in the fall.

Included will be England, France, Austria and Hungary, in addition to a number of programs coming from Germany. Preliminary for an exchange with Italy also were begun.

The types of programs to be brought to this side and rebroadcast are to be typical of the country in which they originate. Likewise programs sent from America will be typical of life in

Be wise and advertise.

THIS IS A GOOD STORY ABOUT A BULL FIGHT

(By Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21.—Hush Walpole, famous novelist, once wrote a short story of a bull fight as follows:

Chapter 1 One bull, three torreadors. Chapter 2 One bull two torreadors. Chapter 3 One bull, one torreador. Conclusion

One bull. Beaumont's bull fight story could well be written like this: First and Last Chapter No bull, no torreadors. Conclusion

All bull. It all happened when rumors flew thick and fast that local Mexicans were going to bring real bulls and real torreadors here and stage a bullfight at the Mexican Independence day celebration September 15 and 16. The rumors even found their way to print in one daily newspaper.

The story immediately spurred the Humane Society into action. It immediately was followed by an emphatic denial by Ramiro Mesa, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that any such bloody event was even remotely contemplated by the committee.

Those who cornered the market merely had purchased the bulk of contracts for delivery, assuming there would not be enough corn to cover, and that the sellers would have to buy up their commitments at almost any price.

Dr. Duvel says the facts eventually will be known, although the present law provides little remedial action.

It is mandatory that the board dismiss from membership any operator who was short and failed either to deliver or buy back his contract. Dr. Duvel says reports indicate that about 65,000 bushels were 20 minutes late at

the clearing house as the contract month closed.

The law requires that transactions involving 500,000 bushels or more shall be reported to the grain futures administration, but it does not set a limit on the amount any one interest can be long or short.

The Capper-Dickinson bill would limit traders to 2,000,000 bushels in any one position and individual transactions to the same amount each trading day. The purpose is to prevent either a corner or speculation to depress prices.

Just back from a tour of Europe, he reports that plans have been completed to start an ambitious exchange of programs with various countries in the fall.

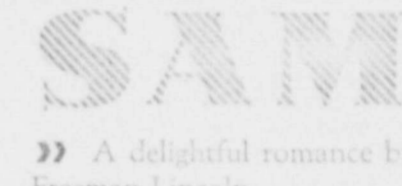
Included will be England, France, Austria and Hungary, in addition to a number of programs coming from Germany. Preliminary for an exchange with Italy also were begun.

The types of programs to be brought to this side and rebroadcast are to be typical of the country in which they originate. Likewise programs sent from America will be typical of life in

Be wise and advertise.

Don't try to guess how this story ends!

Joan ("SAM") Sherrill thought love was all to the good if you could afford it. She couldn't—but two men wanted to marry her, one rich, one poor. If you try to guess the answer, you'll probably get the surprise of your life reading



A delightful romance by Freeman Lincoln

This story puts a new twist to a familiar situation.

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Ballinger Daily Ledger

TAKE A BROOM TO COBWEBS!

"That desk has stood there for years. I wouldn't think of moving it." . . . "George is awfully fond of that chair. It belonged to his grandmother." . . . "Yes, I managed to match the old red draperies exactly. It wouldn't seem like home if things were changed."

You have known people like that, set in their ways and hide-bound by tradition. Good souls they are, fine, solid, substantial . . . but missing out on so much that they have every right to enjoy. Wouldn't you like to shake them awake . . . sweep the cobwebs from their mental horizons . . . give them words like "new" and "latest" to replace the "olds" and "always"? If they would only read the advertisements in the daily newspapers!

New foods and balanced diets. Household appliances that add hours to the day. Stylish dresses at astonishingly reasonable cost. In fact, all up-to-date merchandise in complete array. That is the sort of news the advertisements bring you . . . new ways to do old things, new articles to replace the old . . . news!

Read the advertisements every day. It will pay you . . . in added enjoyment, and actual money saved.

"She too sick now," Conchita whispered. "Tomorrow, mebbe." Juanita went into the parlor. She saw Molly there. The crowd

Will the marquessa's plan work? Perhaps the note the police got tomorrow suggests an answer.

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.

FOR RENT—To couple, unfurnished apartment, private bath. Mrs. Gannaway. 19-4td
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 222 or 406. 13-9td

Furious Pace

(Continued from page 1)
displacement classes. Records will be established in each cubic-inch class and will be contested for annually.

Transcontinental sweepstakes derbies for both men and women pilots will continue the custom previously set.
Additional interest has been manifested in the \$10,000 derby for men starting from Los Angeles, with indications it may develop into an attack upon Captain Frank Hawley's transcontinental record. Six planes are unofficially ready to enter.

An international flavor will be given the 1931 races by a delegation brought here by Lieutenant Williams.

Ernst Udelt has accepted an invitation to represent Germany. Udelt was one of Germany's great war aces, with 62 planes credited to him.

Flight Commander Alcherly will represent England. An Italian Schneider cup ace will be Commander Mario de Bernardi, who set the 1928 record of 313.57 miles an hour and won the 1929 Schneider cup race at Hampton Roads, Va., at 258.37 miles an hour.

Captain Boleslaw Orinski, Polish flier who flew non-stop from Warsaw to Tokyo in 1925, will represent his homeland.

Miss Winifred Spooner, who placed third in the 1929 King's cup race in England, and Thea Masche and Antonio Strassmann, German women pilots, also are expected.

The entire race program lists 42 closed course events, 12 speed events, two hand-cap derbies from the Pacific coast, and a free-for-all mixed derby over a transcontinental course.

More than 100 army, navy and marine planes are expected to participate.

Stage All Set

(Continued from Page 1)

ing begins at 8:30. We promise you an interesting program. West Texas Democrats should be one hundred per cent strong for Traylor. He is one of our own. He knows our needs and speaks our language.

The Ballinger Band will open the program with a concert at 8 p. m. and continue until 8:30 when Judge Trimmer, president of the local organization, will call the assembly to order. Judge E. E. Stone, of Fort Worth, was expected to Ballinger Friday noon and expected to arrive here early in the afternoon to deliver the principal address tonight. He will be introduced by Overton L. Parish, judge of the 119th judicial district.

Members of the Traylor club are asking that every citizen of Ballinger attend the gathering to-night. In the town where Mr. Traylor first attracted national attention, it was declared every man, woman and child should be glad of the opportunity to do him honor. The committee expects at least 2,500 local people to be present.

AND NOW—Black Cardboard at no extra cost, 6-ply 10c per sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Herring are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy who arrived Friday. The mother and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

Lloyd Herring, Ballinger cotton man, was in Bowena Friday, looking after business.

A. P. Holman Dies Suddenly Thursday

A. P. Holman, a druggist here with the J. Y. Pearce Drug Store in the early days and for the past 32 years at the head of the Concho Drug Stores in San Angelo, died suddenly at his home there Thursday night from a heart attack. He suffered from Angina pectoris and Tuesday night had an attack which kept him at home for a full day. He returned to his business Thursday morning but that night complained about not feeling good and was taken to his home. His wife was visiting at the home of R. A. Hall nearby and Mr. Holman called a physician who stayed with him until 10 o'clock when the patient seemed to be recovering and feeling well. A friend from the drug store came by at 10:30 to see how Mr. Holman was feeling and found him in the floor. He called his wife and a physician but Mr. Holman was dead at that time.

Decedent is a brother of Geo. P. Holman of this city and Mr. Holman and family left for San Angelo as soon as they were notified of the death.

Funeral services have been announced for 10 o'clock Saturday morning and a large number of friends from Ballinger will go there to attend the funeral.

Archer P. Holman, who spent practically his entire life in the drug business and built up one of the biggest firms of its kind in West Texas, was born February 15, 1872, in Christiansburg, Va., and moved to Texas with his family when he was two years old. He lived first at Austin and then moved overland to San Saba, where at the age of 15 he entered the drug business. He attended school at San Saba and later was graduated from the Baltimore College of Pharmacy.

Moving to Ballinger he was employed by J. Y. Pearce, early druggist, who sent him to San Angelo in 1898. Mr. Holman established the Concho Drug Store here in 1898, and three years later bought Mr. Pearce out. Mr. Holman married Miss Lillie Northcutt at Ballinger.

Since moving here 32 years ago Mr. Holman had constantly been building for his own interests and for San Angelo and West Texas.

On January 1, 1923, he established the Concho Drug Stores, Inc., and had headed the organization as he had the original store. At that time the Concho Drug, Palace Drug and Lone Star Drug Store were in the corporation. The company now also includes two stores at Odessa.

Mr. Holman is survived by the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Flora Shultz of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mary Peg Holman of San Angelo, two brothers and two sisters. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Masonic Lodge. — San Angelo Morning Times.

Mrs. M. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Marysall, returned home Friday from Gainesville, where they had visited relatives for the past month.

Gilliam Rites Held At Old Runnels

R. W. Gilliam, age 71, was buried at the Old Runnels Cemetery Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. P. H. Burton, pastor of the Methodist church at Winters in charge of the service.

Mr. Gilliam was an early settler in this county and lived near Ballinger for many years. Almost fifteen years ago he sold his holdings here and moved further west, living at Hereford and Tulla since that time. For several years he has been afflicted with a disease that has caused him to be in poor health most of the time. He was taken to Marlin a week ago with the hope that he might improve but died there last Thursday morning suddenly.

The body arrived here Thursday night and was taken to the Higginbotham funeral home where it was held until time set for the funeral Friday afternoon. The cortege formed at the funeral home and after arriving at the cemetery services were held underneath the tabernacle there.

He is survived by his widow six boys and three girls, all of them here and attending the funeral. The boys are: Earl Gilliam of Big Spring, Roy Gilliam of Sonora, Andrew, Clem and Carl of Hereford, Nolan Gilliam of Junction, the girls: Mrs. H. G. Octkins of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Vera Allen of Tulla and Miss Lena Gilliam. One son, John Gilliam, died in December 1927 and was buried in the family plot at Old Runnels, and his wife resides in Ballinger at present. One sister Mrs. G. M. Bonner, of Gainesville, also survives and was here for the funeral.

Mr. Gilliam and the entire family are well known here and have many friends who gathered at the cemetery Friday afternoon to pay their last respects to their friend and express comfort to his loved ones.

Pallbearers selected, were: active, Albert Spill of Winters, Sam Baker, Hugh Campbell, Kibble Woods, Ed Pape and C. A. Doose; honorary: L. E. Bair, L. L. Stroble, Jack McGregor, Garland Nunn, Gus Nunn, B. C. Kirk, Scott H. Mack, Bob Harwell, R. T. Williams, J. Y. Pearce, Geo. Holman, Will Doose, John Weeks, Whit Patterson, Jake Stubbsfield, August Vogelsang, Paul Michaelis, Vernon Webb and Geo. Vaughn.

Undertakers from the Higginbotham Funeral Home were in charge of all funeral arrangements.

Military Report

(Continued from page 1)

spent the morning considering other matters.

Gov. Sterling did not indicate when he would start reducing the 900 troops on the scene in East Texas. The state railroad commission, which is getting one-tenth of a cent a barrel for conservation enforcement, lost \$5,000 in the shutdown this week. The state's other oil fields are producing fast enough, however, to bring in \$600 daily.

Thieves Steal Car; Is Found Stripped

A Ford roadster was taken from in front of the Charles Evans residence on Eighth Street sometime Thursday night, moved about two miles away and stripped of all wheels and casings. The auto was left in front of the house by Mr. Evans and locked before he retired for the night. He believes the car was pushed or trailed by another machine as the gears were still locked when found Friday morning.

The roadster was found in one of the short lanes north of the city between the Bronte and Winters highways with all wheels, tires, tubes and tools missing. The tires were practically new having recently been placed on the wheels.

Officers were notified of the theft as soon as the car was missed and soon found the car but have slight clue to the robber.

This is the second straight night of thieving here. The Chevrolet belonging to J. McGregor was taken from his garage Wednesday night and a number of smaller thefts were reported in which gasoline, tires and accessories were taken. A car recovered here Wednesday night that had been stolen earlier in the evening at San Angelo shows that thieves are working in other West Texas cities.

A close watch is being kept here for prowlers and local officers request citizens to cooperate in every possible way in catching law violators working here.

Weddings

Currie-Houston
Floy Currie and Miss Lois Houston, both of Paint Rock, were married in Ballinger Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. S. Cox. Rev. J. H. McClain, pastor of the Ballinger Baptist Church, spoke the words that made the happy young couple man and wife.

The contracting parties, members of prominent families in Concho county, will make their home in Paint Rock.

Buy your printing at home

Buchanan Barber Shop
Hair Cut 25c
Shave 20c

Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful Service.
Ambulance

KING-HOLT

Who is Your Banker?

Is your banker just a name, or an impersonal institution? Not if this Bank carries your account. You are encouraged to know the bank officers and rely on them as friends. They are always willing to give counsel and information. That's why so many men and women do banking here.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS INVITED
Ballinger State Bank

The Old Reliable Since 1886

THE First National Bank
ESTAB. 1886 OF BALLINGER, TEXAS ESTAB. 1886

Equalization Board Has Busy Day Here

The city board of equalization experienced a busy day Thursday when it met to hear claims of why valuations should not be raised on business property. A number of property owners had been notified of the increase and practically all appeared in person before the board.

The board this year is composed of A. L. Spann, C. R. Stephens and E. P. Talbott. During the day the board listened to the claims of property owners and made various adjustments.

Several months ago a survey was made here by outside engineers in evaluating business property in Ballinger. This was ordered by the city commission so that local renditions could be equalized and everyone pay according to what his property is worth. In some cases values were lowered and others raised and in all cases where valuations were increased the owners were sent written notices requesting them to appear before the equalization board.

Many local business men were complimentary of the work of the board Thursday and came away stating they were satisfied with the rendition finally accepted by both the owner and the board. Some changes were made and in every case each person appearing was given a cordial hearing and his statements considered before final action by the board.

BUSY BUSINESS MAN NEVER OWNED A WATCH

(By Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, August 21.—Being a city commissioner, in addition to heading one of the largest lumber concerns in this section, Sam Z. Powell is a busy man, has many business appointments to keep, and keeps them on time. Yet he has not owned a watch in 20 years.

Powell never did like watches, he says. They were a genuine annoyance to him up until 20 years ago, when he fell off a lumber dock into the water. His watch was ruined and he threw it away as good riddance. He has never carried one since. He depends on other persons' watches and clocks—and usually is on time.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

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

Content Welcomes Ballinger Crowd

"Better than any other trip," is what Ballinger boosters say after each good-will trip into the rural sections of this county in the interest of the Runnels County Fair. Thursday night a large and enthusiastic group attended the meeting at Content and was greeted in a real West Texas manner by all the citizens of the community.

Those in charge of the excursions praised the people of Content highly for the reception Thursday evening and for the cooperation shown in the program.

Following the welcome address by Sam Mathis of Content, C. W. Lohmberg and C. R. Stone responded and the program was turned over to Charles Coombes, president of the fair association. E. E. King explain plans for this year's fair and urged Content citizens to line up with the move-

ment. R. E. White was heard in a good fellowship talk which, mixed with copious humor, held the perfect attention of the audience.

The Ballinger Band, the girls' quartet, the girls' chorus and Jimmy Willshire were the main amusement numbers on the program, each presentation receiving hearty applause.

Miles and Paint Rock are the next points on the itinerary, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, respectively. Later, Winters, Coleman and San Angelo will be visited.

Traffic Is Heavy

SAN BENITO, Tex., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Highways of the Lower Rio Grande Valley are among the first dozen in the state in point of density of traffic, a census recently completed by the state highway department shows.

The highway between McAllen and Pharr showed 4,583 automobiles a day, while the highway between Harlingen and San Benito showed a daily traffic of 4,138 vehicles.

SINCLAIR Gasoline and Oils

Pennsylvania Oil
Opaline Oil
H. C. Gasoline
Regular Gasoline
None better.
Let us serve you.

CAMERON'S GARAGE

You Must Be Pleased

Super Service

Phone 14

CREDIT

Credit was originally established for the benefit of the borrower. Some people act like the accommodation is on the part of the one extending the credit and not on the borrower.

Think That One Over

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Save the Difference

Have your Car greased and the Oil Changed.

Special Price \$2.25 Six Cylinder Car.
\$1.75 for Four Cylinder Car.

All shop Labor prices reduced
33 1/3 per cent

Batts Chevrolet Co.

Phone 292

Wrecker Service

Lose the Dirt--Keep the Color In Pretty Summer Things

Only the gentle, scientific cleaning methods employed by the Bigby Dry Cleaners can thoroughly cleanse your delicate summer clothes without harm to the color. And you will find our service a real economy. Call today.

BIGBY'S

Phone 63

PALACE Today and Saturday



THE HE-MAN OF THE HOUR!

... In the first James Oliver Curwood story to reach the talking screen!

WARNER BROS. Present

RIVER'S END
with Charles BICKFORD Evalyn KNAPP

All previous talking pictures have been but a preparation for this giant event!

Chapter 7 of "The Phantom of the West"
Flip, the Frog, Cartoon