

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 124

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Railroads Ask Change In Cotton Freight Rate

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Southwestern railroads today asked the interstate commerce commission to permit them to reduce freight rates on cotton from west of the Mississippi to New Orleans without reducing the rates to Mobile.

The railroads' representatives claimed truck and barge competition to New Orleans is threatening their business, whereas there is no competition to Mobile. Several months ago the commission ordered the railroads to keep a direct ratio on New Orleans and Mobile freights. Railroads shipping cotton to Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi were recently allowed to reduce rates to meet competition by trucks.

CAR CRASHES WINDOW AT E. SHEPPERD'S OFFICE

A Ford sedan crashed through the plate glass window at the E. Shepperd Insurance office late Monday afternoon making a crash that could be heard for several blocks. Parties left the car standing on the street and went into a store with a small boy in the car. Shortly after a party asked that the young man move the car so he could get out and in attempting to move the car he lost control and crashed through the window tearing out the frame work and giving those in the office a good scare. The car was slightly damaged but not beyond repair.

Tom Pen has returned from San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston where he has spent the last ten days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stroble and grandson, Billie Butler, have returned from a few days visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory and two sons, of Eldorado, spent the week-end in Ballinger with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregory.

Mrs. Burton Reese, of Stephenville, is here visiting with Mr. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reese, this week.

Be wise and advertise

Polar Submarine is At Longyear City

(By Associated Press)
OSLO, Norway, Sept. 8.—Sir Hubert Wilkins today brought the submarine Nautilus to port at Longyear City, near Spitzbergen, after a trip under the polar ice.

The Nautilus had left Longyear City August 18. For several days the craft was not reported. A rescue expedition was planned but communications were re-established, Wilkins reporting all safe.

H. Giesecke Will Pay His Renters 10c lb. for Cotton

Farmers who are renting places from H. Giesecke, prominent West Texas ranchman and land owner, are to be paid ten cents per pound for their cotton if they pick all their crop and without any financial assistance, it was learned Tuesday morning.

Mr. Giesecke, who divides his time between Ballinger, San Antonio and St. Joseph's Island where he has a large ranch, last week told farmers working his places that he would pay them ten cents per pound for their cotton if they would pick all the 1931 crop and without financial assistance from him.

"This can be done," he told them, "if you get up just a little earlier, and work just a little later. I want all the crop picked and if you do it I will pay you ten cents per pound for your part."

Mr. Giesecke left Sunday morning for San Antonio to spend a few days with his family. He was accompanied by his brother, Albert Giesecke of Denver, Colo., who is visiting in Texas.

Miles to Welcome Boosters Tonight

Miles is ready to welcome Ballinger tonight. W. R. Hunton in a telephone conversation with J. D. Motley Tuesday morning told of the plans arranged for the opening of the program and again challenged this city to have as big a crowd as Miles.

Streets have been closed at Miles and two rope pens will be built, one for the Ballinger crowd and one for the Miles crowd. The boosters from each city will assemble in their own pens and when the Mayor of Miles extends the welcome the ropes will be dropped and the crowds turned together.

The Miles band will be on the job to assist in welcoming the fair boosters and will stay on the job during the evening to assist in the program of entertainment. Miles people have declared that if Ballinger brings the largest crowd to the rally that they will buy tickets to the fair next month. Chas. Coombes and J. D. Motley Tuesday were canvassing the town and having many others called over telephone urging them to make the trip to Miles Tuesday night and help swell the crowd.

Ballinger people are requested to leave here not later than 7 o'clock and the program will start at Miles promptly at 8. The count as to the size of crowd will be made at the start of the program and everyone from here should be there on time.

Dr. B. A. Hodges, of Waxahachie, preached to a large and appreciative audience here Sunday night at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hodges has preached here a number of times before and when it was announced that he would be here the crowd was larger than usual to hear him.

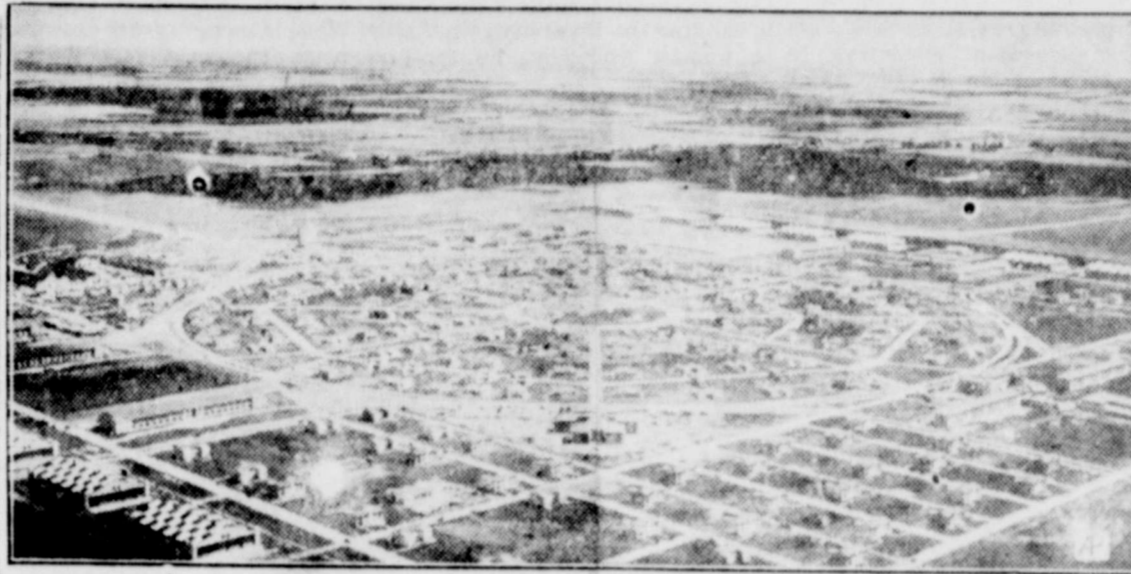
Sheriff W. A. Holt and County Attorney Roy Hill went to Wingate Monday afternoon to conduct an investigation there in which a number of boys were charged with breaking window and street lights. No complaints were filed following the investigation Monday.

American Aviators Are Unreported

(By Associated Press)
NEMURO, Japan, Sept. 8.—It is believed here that Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, American fliers, who are attempting a flight to Seattle, are making a bee line to the Aleutian Islands, 1,600 miles from Samushiro, flying seaward of the Kuriles. The Americans have not been sighted by fishing or whaling craft.

Be wise and advertise.

Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air," Ready for First Class of Flying Cadets



Here is how Randolph Field, Texas, the nation's new "aviation city" looks from the air. The field, one of America's greatest peacetime projects, soon will start training United States army fliers.

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8.—Randolph Field, Uncle Sam's "West Point of the air," soon will begin to train its first class of flying cadets.

Final touches are being put on the "aviation city" which now is ready to begin its work.

Streets radiating from the center of the field's building area are being paved. Parks and lawns, spreading fan-like from the Aviation Club building in the middle circle, are being improved.

Many of the 223 buildings under contract, have been completed and accepted by the government, and the rest now are being finished.

The chart in the office of Capt. A. W. Parker, construction quartermaster, shows the project more than 90 per cent completed.

Before October 1 the first unit will report for training. Under present plans it will consist of 100 newly commissioned officers from the 1931 class at the United States military academy. Then about November 1 a primary class of 160 flying cadets will start its course.

Randolph Field, about 2,200 acres in extent, is described as the greatest peacetime project ever undertaken by the federal government, with the exception of the Panama Canal.

Buildings and equipment already provided or under contract have cost nearly \$10,000,000, Capt. Parker says, and the total outlay under an expansion program is estimated at \$50,000,000.

The field is a city in itself. The personnel will number 1,700 though eventually there are expected to be 350 officers, 500 flying cadets, and 2,000 enlisted men, who with their families will swell the population to between 4,000 and 5,000.

Its design is a departure from the usual fashion of air corps posts in that all activities radiate from the center, other fields having hangars, shops, and quarters along one edge of the landing area.

In present form, the flying city comprises two units of a complete plan which embraces an additional unit for carrying on advanced flying training now given at Kelly Field, Texas.

Activities of two primary flying schools, Brooks Field, Texas, and March Field, California, will be centered at Randolph Field and the complete air corps training program transferred only if operation shows that there is "air room" for advanced students as well.

School Enrollment 847 for First Day

At the close of the first day of the new school year here Monday a check revealed the fact that 847 had enrolled in all the six schools opening here Monday. The number was as large as expected for the first of the year but will be much larger during the late fall and early spring months when the total census numbers will practically be enrolled here which will run slightly over 1100.

Mexico Admitted to League of Nations

(By Associated Press)
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The League of Nations assembly today voted unanimously to invite Mexico to enter the assembly. Mexico was not invited to join when the league was formed twelve years ago.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, proposed today at the League of Nations assembly an immediate truce in armament building, continuing through the disarmament conference which begins next February.

Grandi said competitive armament building was responsible for most of the economic difficulties in Europe. Readjustment of war debts and reparations also impeded rehabilitation, he asserted. Actual disarmament is more important than further additions to the league's machinery he said.

Chile Investigating Mutiny of Sailors

(By Associated Press)
SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 8.—The government today began investigating the guilt of about 3,000 sailors and troops involved in the mutiny which ended with the last of the battle fleet yesterday.

Communists are blamed for instigating the abortive insurrection.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrell have returned from Crowell, where they accompanied Mrs. Harrell's sister, Miss Jessie Cash. Miss Cash, who had been residing here with Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, will make home with her father near Crowell.

time. No interruptions are expected in regular work with chapel periods taking their regular place and special students getting their schedules arranged so there will be no conflict in the fine arts departments.

Cotton Estimate Largest In Past Sixteen Years

School Program Heard by Many

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The government estimate today of a 15,685,000 bale crop was the highest September cotton forecast issued since 1915. It was 101,000 bales above the August forecast, which caused price declines of \$6 to \$7.50 a bale.

It was indicated that the department of agriculture believes this year's crop will be 1,000,000 bales bigger than that of last year.

The condition of the crop on September 1 was reported as 68 per cent of normal. The indicated yield was placed at 183.6 pounds per acre.

The census bureau announced earnings prior to September 1 were 565,000 bales.

Texas has 15,852,000 acres left to be harvested. The condition of the crop in the state is 67 per cent of normal. The indicated production is 5,094,000 bales. Total earnings so far amount to 353,023 bales.

The high school auditorium was well filled Monday evening for the formal opening of the Ballinger schools. Superintendent H. C. Lyon called the house to order at 8 o'clock and Rev. W. Lawson Brown offered the invocation. Principal A. F. Ligon led the audience in singing two verses of "America" as the only preliminary. The audience was composed of school patrons, a number of pupils and all the teachers employed here and under the supervision of the local school officials.

Supt. Lyon in his opening remarks stated that he had selected a number of citizens to appear on the program and had asked each not to use more than three minutes. He invited constructive criticism of the school from the speakers, as well as their compliments, asserting that the system might be helped by such criticism.

Mayor W. C. McCarver told of the entire town looking forward to the opening of the public schools as the signal of fall; how the activities of starting school put new life into the business world, making merchants start their drives for more business with added pep and enthusiasm. He complimented the Ballinger schools, their faculty, and rank, stating that the schools provided one of the greatest assets here.

Referring to the football team he urged the boys to first prepare their school work and be eligible for all games in case they made the team.

Larry Lynn, secretary of the board of trustees, gave the audience some thought of what it means to serve in this responsible place. Mr. Lynn declared that every citizen at some time or another should either serve on the local charity board or school board, or both. He urged teachers to practice economy this year and strive to save the parents every penny possible in the demands they made on students for supplies.

Other individuals who talked about organizations or business they represented in connection with the schools were: J. D. Motley, Troy Simpson, Mrs. R. T. Williams, L. R. Tigner, Robert Bruce, K. V. Northington, R. E. White and Mrs. Joe Simmons.

These talks were interspersed with numbers offered by local entertainers. Miss Katherine Todd was presented in a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. L. Schermerhorn. Miss Edith Miller sang a solo. Miss Maggie Underwood accompanying. Miss Nona Dilts presented a humorous reading, and Mrs. Schermerhorn was heard in a piano solo.

At the close of the program the entire faculty was assembled in a semi-circle at the foot of the stage and Supt. Lyon introduced each, telling something of his work, scholarship, experience and other qualifications. Many patrons for the first time realized the enormity of the task confronting the instructors in endeavoring the education of the children of the city.

Chicago to Have New Police Head

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner today said Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alecock is to retire soon. His successor will be named by Mayor Anton J. Cermak as the first step toward putting the department on a more efficient basis.

Morgan A. Collins, chief of the department under the late Mayor Dever and the only man to hold the post for four consecutive years, is the rumored successor.

Mayor Cermak is said to be displeased with the prevalence of vice and gambling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCoy have returned from Dallas, where they spent the past week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Carnation Carbon Paper, the kind your stenographer prefers, just received at Ballinger Printing Co.

Russell Thomson of Houston, is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomson for a few days.

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

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The government estimate today of a 15,685,000 bale crop was the highest September cotton forecast issued since 1915. It was 101,000 bales above the August forecast, which caused price declines of \$6 to \$7.50 a bale.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—W. L. Clayton, of Houston, head of one of the country's largest cotton marketing companies, discussed the cotton situation with President Hoover for over half an hour today. He declined to reveal the details of the conversation.

Clayton was accompanied by George R. James, member of the federal reserve board.

COTTON YIELD GOOD IN PRESIDIO VICINITY

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8.—The Presidio valley and the valley tributary to it will make 4,000 bales of cotton this year, according to Ray H. Forbes, division freight and passenger agent of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad.

Candeleria will make 4,000 bales, Ruidosa 600, he said. The general average over the valley will be one bale to the acre. Some fields are making well over that but others less. The alfalfa in the area is making seven tons to the acre.

SAN BENITO MAN HOOKS 600-POUND SHARK

(By Associated Press)
SAN BENITO, Tex., Sept. 8.—San Benito residents are specializing in big fish.

Joe G. Hoefling hooked a 600-pound shark in Brazos de Santiago Pass off Fort Isabel and landed him, but three men were unable to load the giant fish on a truck. He won a fish prize earlier in the year with a smaller shark.

Charles Morris added a six-foot tarpon weighing 78 pounds to the local collection.

LEASES AIRPORT LAND

CANADIAN, Texas, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The department of commerce recently took a 20-year lease on 90 acres of land immediately north of Canadian and will improve it for an emergency landing field.

The land will be fenced and a beacon light will be erected. Announcement also has been made that a radio range beacon and broadcasting station will be erected here within a short time. Work on the airport is scheduled to begin at once.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
All Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

There Are Many
Reasons
Why You Should
Patronize
Your Local Printery

Your printer is a patron of the local schools and churches and an earnest supporter of all civic organizations.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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It is a shame that fruit has to be shipped to this county from other sections every year when it is one of the best sections the state to grow fruit. Late frosts for several straight years has killed the crop here after trees were out and in bloom. A few trees survived this year and these samples are the finest specimens seen here on the local market.

Labor day was quiet in most parts of the nation Monday with few disturbances. For the first time in many years the day was observed in this section of the country in a number of towns with celebrations. Abilene had a large crowd at their rodeo and barbecue and the town of Eden closed for the day to celebrate the national holiday. Ballinger banks and the local post office closed for the day but other business went on as usual.

G. Y. Lee, representative from this district, has proposed to the legislature that all members serve the first seven days without pay. This would save the state some money but it is doubtful if the suggestion will meet with the approval of many of those called into the special session. The members think nothing but cotton legislation and will endeavor to bring some measure to quick action and line up with other Southern states.

Traffic passing the school buildings here has been careless during the summer months while no students were there. Now that school is started several hundred children are crossing the streets leading to the buildings several times each day and drivers are warned to pass the buildings and through the school zone at a slow rate of speed and watching for youngsters in the street. Police will continue to keep a close watch at recess, noon and before school for persons who violate the speed limit in this zone.

Every mail brings some new cotton acreage reduction plan to the people and it looks like a large number of business men, farmers and legislators are now spending their time working on some plan that would solve the situation and place cotton back where it would bring a good price. The entire south is hoping for some relief on this money crop and willing to grab at any chance they feel might help the price this year. One trouble that seems likely at this time is that so many plans will be presented to the legislature that it will be impossible to decide on anything definitely.

TRAYLOR DAY

The suggestion of Ballinger citizens that a "Melvin A. Traylor Day" be designated at Dallas this year and that the Chicago banker be invited to attend and give an address is worthy of serious consideration by the officials of the fair.

The campaign to secure the Democratic presidential nomination for the former Ballinger

banker has already gained much attention in all parts of Texas. Rallies have been held and clubs have been formed. Undoubtedly there are thousands of citizens in the state who would welcome an opportunity to see and hear Traylor.

As he has never declared himself a candidate for the position, obviously it would be placing him in an embarrassing position to invite him to attend a regular political rally. The State Fair has no business mixing in things political and such a move would not have a partisan aspect. The program could be arranged to render deserved tribute to a former Texan. Judging from Traylor's recent public utterances, a speech he would make on any topic would be well worth hearing.

If the fair officials want to assure the attendance of thousands of West Texans who would not otherwise make the trip to Dallas, they should heed the suggestion from Ballinger.—San Angelo Times.

SUNDOWN STORIES

FAR-UP TRIP

By Mary Graham Bonner
It was always like a new experience for John and Peggy to go on a "far-up" trip. Somehow it seemed more remarkable to them than if they took a far-off trip. "I'm sure the time has been turned ahead for us," John told Peggy, as their own familiar plane came for them.

The pilot told them that they were to take a trip alone with him to a sky farm, and that the time had been turned forward for this adventure. "What in the world, or in the air, is a sky farm?" Peggy asked. "You'll see in just a few moments," the pilot answered.

"We've been to air hotels when the time has been turned forward," John remarked. "We remember them, and we've been to an air circus."
"This is something different," said the pilot of the plane. "This is a regular farm."

They were traveling along very rapidly now through the air, and they passed by huge landing places and enormous dirigibles with landing places attached where people stayed in hotels or houses or went to school.

But now they were stopping along one of the strangest looking places they had ever seen. There was a very large landing platform here, and from it was an airship which looked larger and longer than the largest and longest dirigible they had ever seen.

"Of course you know how they manage to keep these planes up in the air?" the pilot said, "as you've visited air hotels."

"Just as they used to have planes that could stay up in the air for ever so long, now with the time turned forward—they have actual planes built upon dirigible platforms that can stay up so much longer and better than those old endurance planes could do."

"But now you must wander around!"

OTHER STATES TO STUDY TEXAS CITRUS INDUSTRY
California and Arizona citrus growers are becoming interested in Texas citrus, declares A. F. Kinnison, citrus expert at the University of Arizona, who will come to the Valley soon to make a study of the situation here.

Dr. Linnson said California and Arizona people are interested in finding out the reason for the superior quality of Valley grapefruit and other facts about the crop.

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Jago Galatone, Academy of Medicine

HYPNOTISM

Faith cures and so-called miraculous cures have been known since the beginning of history. For many centuries such cures were achieved during religious trances and through mystical practices.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century at about the time of the American revolution, a Viennese physician by the name of Franz Anton Mesmer developed a practice and elaborated a theory later given the name of hypnotism.

Mesmer accounted for cures he effected by his mystical practices on the basis of animal magnetism.

This animal magnetism he thought to be a kind of impalpable gas or fluid which could be seen by a few elect, such as sleepwalkers. It was thought that animal magnetism could be bottled or boxed, and that not only human beings but trees and other objects could be endowed with it.

Mesmer failed to arouse much interest in Germany, but in Paris he made a great impression.

Orthodox medical science looked upon Mesmer and his animal magnetism as a colossal piece of quackery. About the middle of the last century James Braid, an English physician, became convinced that there was more to Mesmer's idea than the medical fraternity would grant and after some original study he developed what is today recognized as hypnotism.

He proved that mesmerism was not based upon animal magnetism but rather on the suggestibility of the hypnotized individual.

The great French neurologist, Charcot, was deeply interested in hypnotism and attempted to subject it to scientific control.

Hypnotism marks an interesting turning point in the development of modern psychiatry. Among other things, it demonstrates that abnormal behavior can be produced without actual change in structure or constitution of the individual's nervous system.

(Tomorrow—Biliary Colic)

MOU

Thrilling Tussle Seen in Climax of "Ladies' Man"

Two human forms swaying, tussling, lunging on a flimsy fire-escape 38 stories above the street. A grim combat that can terminate only in death for one of them.

That is the thrilling anti-climax of William Powell's latest Paramount production, "Ladies' Man," which comes to the Palace Theatre tomorrow for two-day engagement.

The story leading up to this tragic struggle high up near the roof of one of New York's large hotels, is a story of a New York Don Juan who gains a livelihood by falling in love with the type of woman who feels no scruples



Kay Francis, William Powell, Carole Lombard in "Ladies' Man"—a Paramount Picture

against showering lavish gifts upon him.

William Powell plays the role of this famous character as delineated in Rupert Hughes' well-known Cosmopolitan Magazine serial of the same name. Society women are mad about him—although he is neither a person of money nor position. In fact his background is so vague that no one seems to know whence he came. But his suave manners, his quiet charm are enough to set in flames the hearts of the elite ladies of the city.

And when the husband of one of them learns the truth, he swears to "get" Powell. The result is the battle far above the sidewalks of blazing Broadway, just at the theatre hour.

Powell is supported in this picture by a galaxy of competent performers. Kay Francis leads the part. She was teamed with Powell in "Street of Chance" and "For the Defense." She was lately seen with Ronald Colman in "Raffles."

Others are Gilbert Emery, Carole Lombard, Olive Tell, John Holland, Maudie Turner Gordon and Frank Atkinson.

Rousing Picture Closes at the Palace Tonight

The vividness of "The Lawyer's Secret," closing tonight at the Palace Theatre, is intensified by the intelligent presentation of its drama. The all-star cast is headed by Clive Brook, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, brings to life a tense complication of

Open For Business

I have opened my shoe repairing shop here again and invite and solicit my former friends and patrons to bring me their shoe repair business.

I am glad to be back and will give service as good as can be had in my line.

Shop located at the same old stand—on Eighth St., next to Western Union.

New low schedule of prices.

Bob Carsey

understands that its web of dire distances might wind itself around any unthinking individual, just as it winds, in the picture, around Brook, the suave lawyer. Rogers, the weakling play-boy, Arlen, the reckless young sailor.

"The Lawyer's Secret" is the story of a professional man's fight to preserve the ethics of his profession and his love for a girl, Fay Wray, by stifling his natural human duty to prevent injustice to an innocent man.

NEW FRUITS EXHIBITED HERE BY SLAUGHTER

J. M. Slaughter, of Maverick, was in Ballinger Tuesday exhibiting a new fruit grown on his place the past few years. The fruit known as Jugugu has proven to be a fine crop on Mr. Slaughter's place and few who inspect the trees or the fruit have ever seen it before. Mr. Slaughter planted two trees which he bought from a nursery and for the last few years has raised a good crop of fruit. This year the trees are loaded and from seed some 25 or 30 new trees have come up with some blooming and having fruit the first year.

The fruit is small, shaped like a bell tomato and resembles an apple in taste slightly. It is said to make excellent preserves and jelly and the trees make wonderful shade trees for yards.

IRRIGATION INCREASES MULESHOE WHEAT CROP

MULESHOE, Tex., Sept. 8.—At an extra cost of one dollar per acre for irrigation, A. P. Stone, Muleshoe pioneer who owns a farm in the Blackwater draw, increased his wheat yield 20 bushels.

Mr. Stone had 120 acres in wheat, 20 under irrigation and the rest dry land farmed. He watered the 20 acres twice, at a cost of 50 cents per acre each time.

From the small tract he got nearly 900 bushels, an average of 44 bushels per acre. From the other 100 acres he received 2,500 bushels, an average of 25 bushels per acre.

North Dakota cows fed on corn silage produced 7.4 pounds more milk for each 100 pounds of dry rations than those fed on corn fodder.

Patronize our advertisers.

Radio Ad Fight Echoed in Plea For Air Rights

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The biggest application for broadcasting facilities ever made by a single organization is scheduled for consideration by the federal radio commission after its summer recess.

The request of C. R. Cummins, trustee for Community Radio, a projected corporation at Williamsport, Pa., that 25 channels be made available for use by stations in 267 cities, is set for hearing October 16.

The project has created much interest, commission officials say. It has attracted the attention particularly of newspaper publishers who oppose the encroachment of radio stations in the news and advertising fields.

Closely watching the Cummins case is the American Newspaper Publishers' association which is preparing to fight in congress and elsewhere the alleged unfair competition of stations that with the aid of a government franchise engage in broadcasting news and direct advertising.

Cummins, in his application, requests that the commission make a reallocation in the broadcast band "in order that 25 of the present 96 channels may be set aside for the exclusive use of community radio stations."

These channels would be allotted to community stations in cities having a population between 10,000 and 100,000.

No station would be granted more than 100 watts power and no station given greater than one watt for each 1,000 inhabitants within the limits of its city. Cummins proposes that 25 adjacent channels of 10 kilocycles width be subdivided to provide 125 adjacent channels, each having a two kilocycle separation.

Community Radio proposes to operate stations, he says, in 267 cities in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

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

CITIZENS READY TO RUN; COTTON CROP IS GOOD

(By Associated Press)
ELDORADO, Tex., Sept. 8.—The gins in Schleicher county are in readiness to gin one of the largest crops of cotton that has been harvested in the county. Many farmers say the cotton will yield from a half to more than a bale to the acre.

The opening of the cotton this fall will be rather slow, because of the late planting and the cool weather that has prevailed this summer.

The largest feed crop that has been raised in the county in several seasons is being harvested. A great deal of the feed is being sold as it stands in the field to ranchmen for feeding purposes. Many lambs are to be fed out this fall for marketing.

SCHOOLS TO TEACH MALARIA CONTROL

(By Associated Press)
LONGVIEW, Tex., Sept. 8.—Schools will afford a new channel for the educational work of the malaria control campaign sponsored by the United States public health service, the state department of health and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, with the opening of the schools.

"We want every boy and girl in East Texas to know the story of malaria, how it is caused, and how to prevent it," said Dr. C. D. Head, assistant surgeon, United States public health service, who is directing the work. "The malaria survey made of some 25,000 school children in the fall of 1930 showed that practically one-third of the school children were infected with malaria."

John Lauritsen, a farmer near Belle Fourche, S. D., chartered a plane to find one of his cows that had run away.

ADDA WARD

Teacher of Voice

Announces

the continuation of her classes during the fall and winter.

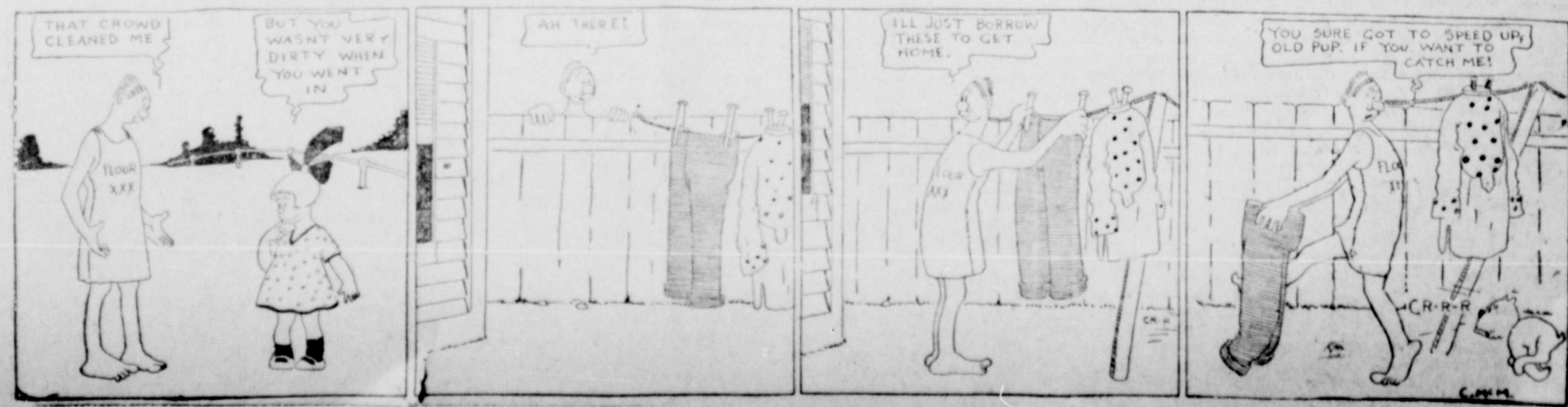
Coaching on Songs Phone 137

PUFFY



In just about two shakes the Llama heaves again in view, so Puffy climbs upon his back and Bunny climbs up too. Says Puff: "Your meter reads a dollar, though you're standing still." "Oh, that's for excess baggage," says the Llama, "to Brazil."

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

ITALIAN GAME 400 YEARS AGO HAD FORM OF PRESENT GAME

(By Associated Press) BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 8.—Football in the sixteenth century did not differ a great deal from the present game.

Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi, head of the Italian department of the University of California, has made this discovery.

The paraphernalia and rules used by gridiron warriors in Florence, Italy, 400 years ago were similar to those of present day use. One difference, Altrocchi says, was the number of men on a team, 27 players taking part on each team in the good old days.

Many of the Florence contests ended in brawls, Altrocchi's research reveals.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE MAILED 50,000 NEW RULE GUIDES

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Fifty thousand official rule books governing the various events of the 1932 Olympic games here have been distributed by William M. Henry, sports technical director of the Los Angeles organizing committee.

The books, printed in English, German, French and Spanish, have been sent to national committees to be distributed among prospective competitors during the games, officials, and sports writers.

A separate book is published for each of the 15 sports to be staged.

Loose leaf ledger sheets and bill heads carried in stock at the Ledger office.



SAM
BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: To counteract the situation that will be caused when the news of her half-brother's marriage to their maid becomes public, Sam Sherrill agrees to marry Peak Abbott and urges that the announcement be sent out that same night. Abbott owns the Express, for which Sam works and has published an elaborate story of the engagement. An additional reason for Sam's decision is her need of money. Fourth Aldersea, her stepfather, upholds the family aristocracy but has lost the family fortune. He is overwhelmed by Nelson Aldersea's marriage out of his class and by the further fact that Nelson took with him money intended for a marriage interest payment. Sam's about engagement comes on the heels of a planned, elegant party at the Mueson, reporter on the Express. She is in love with Freddy and wants unhappily to learn his reaction to her engagement. The telephone rings and she believes it is Freddy.

She was sitting on her heels watching the bright flames when she heard Peak Abbott's voice behind her.

"Hello, Sam. What on earth are you doing?"

"Hello, Peak." She nodded without turning. "I'm burning a newspaper. Fourth says it has all sorts of interesting details about the fish business."

Peak put a hand under her elbow and lifted her to her feet. "Look here, Sam," he said gently. "You mustn't take this thing so hard. What do you care what that filthy sheet says, or what anybody says? The thing will be entirely forgotten in a month." He looked at her face and shook his head. "You look as though you'd been through the wars."

"Do it!" Sam attempted a smile. "Well, to tell you the truth," she said, "I feel as though I'd been through the wars—several of them. It isn't altogether Nelson, either. I've been terribly busy all day, and the telephone has been ringing steadily."

"I know." He was sympathetic. "What were the telephone calls about—you and me?"

"Yes." She nodded. "Dozens of people called to tell me how happy they are about it all. It was only natural that they should tell me."

Chapter 12
THROUGH THE WARS

It was not Freddy, however, who was calling, but a friend who wanted to wish her happiness upon her engagement. The friend wanted any encouragement would have talked indefinitely, but Sam did not want to talk. She pleaded being very busy, at last, and hung up the receiver.

All morning long the telephone continued to ring, and each time Sam answered it eagerly, only to be disappointed. The whole world wanted to converse with her, it

seemed, except the one person who mattered. No word came from him.

By twelve o'clock she admitted to herself that she was beaten. It was evident that she was not going to see Freddy again, or even have the consolation of hearing his voice. The incident was closed, apparently, and probably it was a good thing. What was the old saw about the mercy of the surgeon's knife? She decided to answer just one more call and then to leave the receiver off its hook.

The next call was not from Freddy, nor was it from one of her well-wishing friends. It was from one of the more sensational of the city's newspapers. There was a report, the voice said, that young Mr. Aldersea had been married the day before in Elkhorn. Was this true? Was it an elopement? Who was the girl?

Sam merely said: "I don't know."

She repeated the news glibly, innocently five or six times. Then she laid the receiver on the table and walked out of the house.

Late in the afternoon both Fourth Aldersea and Peak Abbott arrived at the stable.

Fourth came in a few minutes before Peak, and it was obvious that his good spirits of the morning had disappeared. He walked across the room slowly, took off his coat and hat, and turned toward the stairs.

He spoke to Sam over his shoulder. "You'll be interested to know Joan," he said with elaborate carelessness, "that my new daughter-in-law's father is a retail dealer in fish. From now on we'll be able to get all sorts of nice fresh fish at attractive prices."

"How do you know?" Sam inquired dully.

"Oh, it's all in that paper in my overcoat pocket. You can read it if you like. There is an elaborate description of the fish business and all sorts of other interesting details about our two happily joined little families."

He walked up the stairs to the second floor and slammed the door heavily behind him.

Sam got up from her chair and went over to Fourth's overcoat, from which she extracted a bright green newspaper. She then went quickly to the fireplace, tossed the paper without glancing at it before the anxious, and set it alight.



"You look as though you'd been through the wars," Peak said.

Freddy opens attack upon Peak tomorrow. What is the crime that Freddy accuses Peak of planning?

SPORTS

Coaches Prince and Davis started the grind Monday afternoon of selecting eleven regulars for the Bearcat football team. The job is going to be a big task this year as some 30 to 40 men must be carefully looked over and developed to find the best material. The job will go on each afternoon starting at 4 o'clock and fans will see the team in action here on September 17 against Paint Rock.

"Curley" Flynn was out on the field Monday afternoon for the first time getting in shape. There is no guess work about "Curley" and fans know how this long, stringy lad can step through opponent's lines. He is heavier and harder this year and in addition to wagging the ball for much yardage may be brought in for some of he punting and passing.

Three huskies are working for two tackle positions. Just who will be the best is hard to tell but the size of each will throw a scare into any foe. Kemp, Brown and Hale are the three boys. They weigh close to 600 pounds all told and are hard hitters and hard fighters.

This McWilliams boy at guard, an all district selection for that position last year, has just put on 30 pounds of hard meat and bone this summer. He is a regular fighter and has never been played off his feet by an opponent yet and it is too late for

R LEDGER

er to try it now. He stay in the Bearcat if open many a hole back to lug the ball through.

Capt. Reneau is all that fans could expect. He is cool, a good thinker and his reputation as a defensive end and a pass grabber is not questioned by anyone. He has the interests of the team at heart and is a friend to every man on the squad.

Assistant Coach Davis when asked about prospects as compared to other years just grins, but in that grin is written high hopes if the team can be developed.

All this sounds like a real championship BUT—There is no quarterback available at present, no experienced kicker and passer. Some of the important places must be filled by first year men and fans should not become over enthusiastic about the prospects as it may not develop as fast as expected. It takes eleven men to play the game and each must be capable of filling his place.

Florida Tries New Game
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Another ancient and honorable game is being imported from the British Isles. One of the first was golf, and now it is bowling-on-the-green. Courts have been built at Lakeland, St. Petersburg and Orlando, and tournaments are being promoted.

Stamp pads and pad ink, any color, at Ledger office.

Man in 'Prime' 20 Years After He's Passed 30

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A man's physical strength is concerned lasts about 26 years, the U. S. public health service has decided.

Men of 50 in normal health are as strong, on the average, as they were at 30, according to tests reported in the Public Health Bulletin. A man's physical powers reach their maximum at the age of 30 and remain fairly constant until 50, when they begin to decrease.

Strength was measured by tests of push, pull, lift, grip and lung force. Lung fatigue, measured by the amount of time a column of mercury could be held at a certain height with one breath, was found to vary little between the ages of 15 and 50.

The human body seems to be better equipped for pushing than pulling, the tests reveal. Pulling strength starts at about 60 pounds for 15-year-old boys and rises steadily until the age of 30. Pushing strength begins at 70 pounds at the age of 15 and increases in the same ratio.

The public health tests also reveal that the heaviest man is not necessarily the strongest and most enduring.

The ideal weight for strength and endurance, the tests indicate, is between 160 and 170 pounds. For each ten-pound increase in weight there is a corresponding

increase in strength until the 160-169 pound class is reached, other factors being held constant.

Beyond the 170-pound mark, however, the relationship between weight and strength becomes erratic.

RANCHES REDUCE PRICE FOR HUNTING RIGHTS

(By Associated Press) MASON, Sept. 8.—A reduction of \$1 per day per man has been granted by the owners of Mason county ranches leased for deer hunting privileges. Some of the hunters already have made leases for the season beginning November 16. Some of the pasture owners, however, are holding out for the old price. A Texas law fixes the price at \$4 per day but many ranchmen avoid it by charging for camp sites.

Each year more deer are killed in Mason county than in any other county in the state. The deer are protected by the land owners.

SLEEP-KILLING RADIO HER SUICIDE EXCUSE

CROYDON, England, Sept. 8.—The neighbor's radio bothered Mrs. Emily Blow.

When she took her own life she left a note: "God forgive me for what I have done, but it has got beyond me. If only I could sleep." The coroner's jury found the radio was a contributory cause, but the verdict was "Suicide while of unsound mind."

MOHAIR RAISERS EXPECT SLIGHT BOOST IN PRICES

(By Associated Press) KERRVILLE, Tex., Sept. 8.—Their meeting closed without any announcement as to what was done, it was the general belief here that the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, in consultation here a few days ago, will do something to bolster the price of mohair.

From what could be learned, warehouse men as a whole think that price this fall than it did the spring and plans put up way at the meeting here, believed, will bring new life to the mohair growers and the goat business again profits. Just what these are has not been announced.

It was the largest meeting the warehouse men and growers ever held here. Buyers said they had made no purchases of mohair thus far. No one but the warehouse men attended the meeting presided over by J. Miles O'Daniel of San Angelo. There were more than 50 warehouse men here while a number of growers came to town to see what the trend of affairs is. Only a few of the men who handle mohair were not present.

U. S. Library Second
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—With a collection of 4,103,000 books and pamphlets, 1,160,000 maps, 1,950,000 pieces of music and nearly 500,000 prints, the Library of Congress is second in size only to the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

"Roll Your Own"

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

NOW 5¢ formerly 8¢

"ROLL Your OWN!"

Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

Percival S. Hill
GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, no advertisement accepted less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word section.
Classified advertisement to be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
Classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in, modern conveniences. Mrs. F. C. Miller. Phone 1213. 7-3rd

FOR RENT—South bed rooms 205 Ninth Street. Phone 1378. Mrs. George Pearce. 31-19rd

Contractors Notice of Texas Highway Bridge Construction
Sealed proposals for constructing A & S. R. E. Overpass and Elm Creek Bridge consisting of 13 I-beam spans at 52 ft. and 3 I-beam spans at 40 ft., 22 ft. roadway, concrete floor slabs, concrete substructure, and roadway approaches on Highway No. 23, covered by F. A. P. No. 500-A in Runnels County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., September 22nd, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of G. M. Garrett, Resident Engineer, Ballinger, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 112-13

LOOK YOUNG WITH MELLO-GLO
Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use Mello-Glo, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pebbly look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and over-smarts or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand Mello-Glo. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

REBEKAH LODGE IN SESSION HERE MONDAY

A special session of the Rebekah lodge was held here Monday afternoon at which time the membership here met and entertained the visiting state and district officers. Learning of their visit here the entire membership was notified and a good attendance was at the lodge hall when the distinguished visitors arrived. In the party was Sister Maggie Jordan, of Paris, Texas, state president of the organization. Also Sister Cora King, district deputy president of Paris, Texas. Mrs. Elbet Winn, lodge deputy from San Angelo and Mrs. Warner, another district officer from San Angelo.
The meeting was very enjoyable and the local membership enjoyed meeting and hearing the state officials in their talks to the Ballinger lodge.

"MARRYING JUSTICE" SAYS TEXAS MARRIAGE LAW FAILS

(By Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, September 8.—Justice of the Peace R. A. McReynolds, Beaumont's "marrying justice," has performed more than 1,250 wedding ceremonies, and is authority for the statement that the marriage business has gone on the rocks and that the three-day intentions law is not all it's supposed to be.
Those days when he used to be called from bed at all hours of the night and morning to join in wedlock some young couple seem to be gone forever, the justice says. He seldom marries a couple outside office hours now.
"If a couple doesn't want to wait three days to get married, they hop in a car and go to Lake Charles. If they are willing to go through with the three-day delay, they are taking their time, anyway, and wouldn't have rushed into marriage even had there been no law. Looks like a rather useless law." That is how Judge McReynolds sums up the situation.

"Put more restrictions on divorce and less on marriage is my suggestion—but I hardly expect the legislature to adopt it," the justice declared.
Shoe Salesmen to Fly
PRAGUE, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A flying school for shoe salesmen and officials is planned by a manufacturer and exporter so that planes may be used to save time.

Be wise and advertise.

Parent-Teacher Meet Tomorrow

The Ballinger Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the year here Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the high school auditorium. No sessions have been held through the summer months with the exception of the gatherings of the program and entertainment committee to plan work for the coming fall.

Mrs. R. T. Williams is at the head of the organization for the coming year and after years of work in the organization is prepared to lead the organization to a great year's work. She has a good staff of officers and committees to assist her in the work and every effort will be put forth to make this year one of the banner years in the organization's life in Ballinger.

The membership committee urges that everyone who can bring their dues to the meeting Wednesday afternoon. This will have much time and work to the committee.

The program committee has given thought during the summer to the arrangements of entertaining programs and these are expected to help much in the attendance at the regular meetings. The chairman of the membership committee is anxious for the numbers to be increased in the organization this year and extends an invitation to every parent and teacher in Ballinger to attend the first meeting Wednesday night and enroll for the year.

The organization is behind the city schools on every good movement where its assistance is needed. Book covers have already been furnished the local school free of any cost and other work will be started later in the year to help in school matters. In addition to the work done by them a study course in character building will be studied this year starting with the first meeting.

Businesses Which Help Build City

West Texas Utilities Company

The West Texas Utilities Company purchased the Ballinger municipal light plant in the fall of 1924 and took over the business in December of that year. For a short time until transmission lines could be erected the small generating plant here was operated to give electric service to Ballinger patrons.

Almost coincident with the date of taking over the municipal system the company commenced a program of improvement that called for the outlay of many thousands of dollars. The local ice plant was also acquired and a contract let for a bigger and more modern factory. This was not completed until 1925.

Many men were employed in laying high voltage lines which required more than a year to finish. A contract was let for a modern building in the downtown section for district and local offices. This building, one of the finest in the city, was added to later and is one of the show places here. Three stucco dwellings were built near the ice factory and are occupied by employees.

The volume of business has been increased several times since the utilities company opened here. New business has been created and the load made so heavy that an entire new distribution system was made necessary. A sub-station near the ice plant and an ice station on Broadway are other projects recently completed by this company.

The company's park at the ice factory is one of the most beautiful in the city and other property has been attractively landscaped.

Offices of District G, which supervise operations in 21 towns, were established in Ballinger shortly after the utilities entered this city. District officers residing in Ballinger are: Earl Morley, manager; Charles Coombes, commercial manager; Garland Thomas, chief clerk; Chester Cherry, distribution superintendent; and Marshall West, district storekeeper.

The company has been very generous in assistance to worthy local affairs. During the Runnels County Fair the company illuminates the streets with colored lights and furnishes a special crew of electricians for other work at the fair grounds. Donations are made to local organizations and the officers are always ready to cooperate in any move to build up the city.

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

Swim! Here's Way to Save Your Wave



If the ordinary bathing cap fails to keep the curl from vanishing from your hair while swimming, Adrienne Ames, film player, suggests a way to keep your tresses dry and preserve the wave. First Miss Ames pins her hair in place, then binds it securely with a double band of net as shown at left to keep each wave in place. The net is bound around the edges of the hair only.

Next a strip of chamois cloth, highly absorbent material, is wrapped tightly around the hairline and pinned in place as demonstrated in center. Then over the foundation of net and chamois Miss Ames wears two water tight caps as she shows at right. The first cap is worn back at the hairline while the second is drawn an inch farther down over the forehead.

ARGONNE FLIER DISCOVERS RESCUER AFTER 12 YEARS

The program for Wednesday will be as follows:

Prayer
P. T. A. song
Greetings from the president, Mrs. R. T. Williams
Reading, Francis Smith and Noble Marie Aves
Resume, first five chapters of "Character Training," Mrs. F. M. Pearce
Music, Mrs. L. Schermerhorn and Miss Katherine Todd

MERCHANT'S SPRAY DEVICE COOLS AIR IN HIS STORE

(By Associated Press)
BORGER, Tex., Sept. 8.—Bill Henderstrom, Borger merchant, has invented a new air cooler for store buildings and homes. Water filtered through nine layers of cloth is shipped into spray by an electric fan.
Henderstrom says this reduces room temperatures to between 78 and 82 degrees.

PALACE LAST DAY

Clive Brook, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jean Arthur

'The LAWYER'S SECRET'

One man killed, another cringing in fear of the law... four guileless lives thrown into a turmoil of danger, suspense, despair! Why? The lawyer knows!

Starting Wednesday NO DON JUAN!

Women's adoration leaves him cold—but he uses it for his mysterious purpose.

WILLIAM POWELL in "Ladies' Man"

Carole Lombard — Kay Francis
From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Mystery Drama—by Rupert Hughes.

WE WANT SOME BUSINESS

We respectfully solicit a part of your gas and oil business during the month of September. Courteous treatment and quality products.

Red Top Service Station
E. C. Tinsley, Mgr.
Phone 261

FUNERAL DIRECTORS KING-HOLT

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

NEW PRICES

Owing to conditions here, the three shoe repairing shops in Ballinger have reduced all prices and in the future will charge as follows:

- Mens Soles ...\$1.00
- Mens Rubber Heels50
- Ladies Soles... .90
- Ladies Rubber Heels40
- Ladies Leather Caps30
- L. B. Rudder
- E. J. Cathey
- Bob Carsey

NINE AIR SPEED RECORDS SET IN EUROPE BY HAWKS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Capt. Frank Hawks, speedy commercial flier, traveled 20,000 miles in his three-months' tour of Europe.
He returned with nine records to his credit, two of them representing lowering of his own marks.
His best average speed was 222.2 miles an hour, made by flying from London to Berlin, a distance of 600 miles, in two hours and 57

minutes.
The lowest average speed was made between Copenhagen and Amsterdam, 184 miles an hour. Six of his records were of 200 or more miles an hour.
Punderers Pass Poesy
OXFORD, England, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Burglars have no appreciation of poets, as such, so those who broke into the home of John Masefield, the poet laureate, took away only a gramophone and its records and a portable radio.
Be wise and advertise.

See These AMAZING BARGAINS Buy Now and Save

- 1929 Ford Truck
- 1929 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1928 Pontiac Coupe
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1928 Ford Coupe
- Chrysler 60 Coupe
- 1927 Chevrolet Sedan
- Ford Model T Truck

Small Down Payments —Easy G M A C Terms

Batts Chevrolet Co.

Phone 292 Wrecker Service

The Old Reliable Since 1886

THE First National Bank
1886 OF BALLINGER TEXAS 1886

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 86

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 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

JOB PRINTING

That S-e-l-l-s!

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

We are good printers.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27