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ers—satisfaction always.
HALL HARDWARE CO
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BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

Glassware, kitchen utensils,
china, etc. in sets and in
open stock—many household
necessities, priced right.
HALL HARDWARE CO
Phone Six-Two

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 223

BALLINGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1936.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YEAR IS USHERED IN WITH DEATHS

and I don't have any more restless nights, but sleep like a top and feel fine in every way I am glad to tell others what this new medicine will do for a person, for Orgatone is different from other medicines and is in a class by itself."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Ballinger at the Weeks Drug Store.

RENOIT NEWS

The Christmas rush is over, and our community has settled down to the routine of work again, farming and ranching, and school opened up Monday morning with the regular attendance.

We are sorry to report the illness of our primary teacher, Mrs. Allie LeMaster, who underwent an operation at Brownwood last week, and will be unable to take up her school work here. A new teacher will be employed at once to fill the former place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman gave a turkey dinner Sunday, with the following relatives present to partake of the good things to eat: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spreen and family, Mrs. Mary Spreen and granddaughter, Miss Zella, of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pullin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foreman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Whitley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman visited relatives in Ballinger Sunday.

Doc Robinson and wife, of Snyder, spent Christmas with A. N. Hoffman and family.

Mrs. Oscar Riser, of San Angelo, returned to her home this week after a few days visit with her.

Continued Progress Is Official Forecast

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Continued "progress and prosperity for 1936" was the official forecast spoken for the young year today by members of the cabinet for finance, commerce, and agriculture. Fruitful continuation of the intimate ties between the national government and the forces of business, industry and farming was predicted.

Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon reported that the sound condition of the government's finances have placed it "in a position to do its part in helping the country meet and solve the problems ahead."

Car Tax Payments Gain; Property Tax Shows Loss

December was a busy month in the county tax collector's office here for payment of taxes on property, polls and automobiles. There has been a constant stream of citizens going into the office to settle their accounts with the government.

Automobile licenses issued to Tuesday noon totaled 1096, with many on their way to secure 1936 plates which were expected to boost the total well over 1100 for the month. Truck registrations for the month were not as heavy as previously, only 79 being licensed in December.

Other taxes collected up to noon Tuesday totaled slightly above \$50,000, many paying during the last day. Taxes paid during December, 1928, ran to \$50,415,

Raid Nets 5,000 Gallons of Beer; Officer is Shot

(By Associated Press)
LUMBERTON, N. C., Jan. 1.—Deputy Sheriff Hoke Smith, who yesterday raided a distillery, capturing 5,000 gallons of beer and several hundred gallons of whiskey, is in a hospital here today, believed fatally wounded.

Smith was fired on several times by one of four men who shot him while the other three held him.

BIGBY NOW SOLE OWNER OF GENTS' STORE HERE

A deal was closed before the first whereby Walter Bigby becomes sole owner of Bigby's gents' furnishing store here. Claude R. Stone disposed of his interest in the haberdashery to Mr. Bigby and will have no further connection with the store.

Bigby & Stone bought the business from the heirs of L. Cohen, about a year ago and have operated the same under a partnership since that time. Mr. Bigby has been manager of the store which has been operated under his name, and will continue to operate it in the future along the same lines as in the past.

Mrs. R. L. Harwell, Mrs. Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo, and Miss O'Neil Alexander returned Tuesday from Dallas, where they had been to attend "The Miracle." Miss Willwood Bridwell and Miss Addie Lou Glass accompanied them as far as Dallas and then went on to Denton to re-enter school.

The quickest way to keep abreast with the times is to read the ads

Plan for Committee Meet on Conference

(By Associated Press)
SWEETWATER, Jan. 1.—Plans are under consideration today for a meeting of a committee to organize a West Texas Athletic Conference.

Preliminary steps were taken yesterday by representatives of Texas Technological College, Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Abilene Christian College, the El Paso School of Mines, and the West Texas State Teachers College.

Slayer of Parents Robbery Charge is Returned to Jail Made in Kidnapping

(By Associated Press)
WAXAHACHIE, Jan. 1.—Herman Riley, 19, self-confessed slayer of his parents, today is back in the Ellis county jail after a few hours freedom gained yesterday when he and another prisoner battered a hole through a brick wall of the jail.

J. W. Estep, 25, held on a theft charge, who made the break for liberty with Riley, has not been captured.

Riley is charged with killing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riley, and wounding his brother, Walter, at the farm home near Italy.

Bomb in Christmas Package Kills One Arrangements Made To Bury 72 Youths

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Nora Hall was killed and seven other members of the family of John Hall at Seat Pleasant, Maryland, were injured today by the explosion of a dynamite bomb in the kitchen of their home.

The family opened what they believed was a Christmas package, and the bomb was thought to have been concealed in it.

WEDDING stationery printed or engraved, Ballinger Printing Co.

Leaders in Field of Medicine Will Write Articles for Ledger



Leaders in all fields of medical science will cooperate in providing readers of The Ledger with authentic, latest news and information on health subjects in the daily feature, "How's Your Health?" which starts Monday, January 6.

Recognizing the importance of accurate advice for the public on the prevention of the more common diseases, two outstanding organizations of physicians, the New York Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of the County of New York sponsor this feature.

It is edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, executive secretary of Medical Information Bureau of the two groups. More than 150 specialists, all recognized authorities in their fields, co-operate and advise with Dr. Galdston in discussing the latest advances of the profession in prevention and cure of physical ailments.

News of developments and dis-

Executive Committee To Plan County Meet

Ticket Sale for Banquet to Start

A call has been issued for the meeting here on January 11 of the executive committee of the Rannels County Interscholastic League. The meeting will be held in the office of County Superintendent R. E. White at the court house at 2:00 p. m. At this conference plans will be discussed and a date set for the holding of the county meet, some time during March.

Members of the committee and the division each has charge of follows: C. R. Smith, Winters, debate; G. B. Applewhite, Miles, declamation; Miss Rena Walker, Rowena, spelling; Miss Jessie Lee Brooks, essays; Harley Davis, Ballinger, athletics; Miss Mamie Rae Preston, Norton, music memory; Miss Aline Jones, Wingate, picture memory; Miss Artis Phipps, 3-R contest; and H. C. Lyon, director-general.

The meet was held last year at Winters and at that session it was voted to come to Ballinger this year. March is the month named for the holding of county meets, but the exact date is to be set by the executive committee. Previous custom has been to hold the meet, starting Friday afternoon and continuing until late Saturday afternoon.

The first afternoon and night is assigned to literary events, and tennis, basketball and volleyball. Music memory, picture memory and spelling is the routine Saturday morning, with field and track events following Saturday afternoon.

In the literary events class A and B schools compete against each other but in junior and senior divisions. The dividing line is the age of 14. Juniors may compete in senior contests but no senior may enter a junior contest.

In track class B and class A schools compete against each other, and also in junior and senior classes. These are the only contests where the class of the school affects the entries.

Students in schools all over the county are now commencing to train for all events and by March many will be ready for the meet here. Several hundred students will attend the meet, and on Friday night and Saturday many school patrons will be here to witness the events.

Relatives are Held In Lamesa Slaying

(By Associated Press)
LAMESA, Jan. 1.—Relatives were held in the county jail today after A. J. Durham was shot fatally at his farm home near here yesterday. Neighbors went to the house after hearing shots, and held a relative of the man until officers arrived.

Durham and the suspected slayer are said to have been alone in the house.

Word received in Ballinger during the holiday season from Fred Atwell, who is employed by the Western Union out of Mansfield, Ohio. Mr. Atwell graduated from A. & M. College last summer and left at once for the North to take up his present vocation. He has just received a nice promotion, both in position and salary, and Ballinger friends will be pleased to know of his rapid advance.

Frank Snyder Las returned to Houston after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Snyder.

Miss Dorothy Chaney left Wednesday morning for T. C. U. Ft. Worth, after a holiday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaney.

Be wise and advertise.

(By Associated Press)
FT. WORTH, Jan. 1.—Ft. Worth greeted the new year today with two fatalities.

Norman Beachy, 56, died at the wheel of his automobile of acute indigestion.

Willie Perry, negro, was shot and killed by an unknown assailant.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1.—One dead and nine injured was the toll of New Year celebrations in San Antonio.

M. A. Snell, 30, died today as the result of poison he is believed to have taken.

HOUSTON, Jan. 1.—Mrs. J. E. Wright, 38, was jailed today, and charged with murdering her husband, who was shot fatally at their home near here during last night.

Mrs. Wright claims her husband committed suicide.

ENNIS, Jan. 1.—Thomas Stutts, 27, of Dallas, was killed instantly today when his automobile turned over near here, pinning him under it.

MRS. J. M. FORMWALT DIES AT GRANBURY

Mrs. W. E. Allen received a message Wednesday morning announcing the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Formwalt, at Granbury. The death occurred at one o'clock Wednesday morning and the funeral was announced for Thursday afternoon. Charlie Allen left for Granbury to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Formwalt were well known to many of the settlers of Ballinger and Rannels county. Mr. Formwalt, who was the first sheriff of this county, died a few years ago. Mrs. Formwalt made her home here for a number of years and has many friends here who will mourn at news of her passing.

Elevator Blast is Fatal to One Man

(By Associated Press)
ENID, Okla., Jan. 1.—One man was killed and several thousand dollars damage was done to the elevator of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company today in an explosion presumably caused by dust.

Robert Lee Mizar, a sweeper, was killed.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday, colder tonight.
East Texas—Fair tonight, preceded by general rains; colder tonight.

Be wise and advertise.

For that
Obstinate "Shine"

Even the most distressing shine instantly disappears when Helena Rubinstein's Liqueur is applied to nose and chin. Gives that smooth "mat" tone, that beautiful velvety finish that every woman desires, and makes powder more clinging and beautifying—even on the warmest day.

Liqueur 1.50

A boon to the oily skin.

Turn in on the Voice of Beauty program, broadcast by Helena Rubinstein every other Thursday over the National Broadcasting Chain and Associated Stations at 11:30 A. M. Eastern Standard time.

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Victor Dealers

The CITY HALL Has Moved -- New Address, Rear Ballinger State Bank -- Pay Your Water Bill Promptly

The Daily Ledger

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Did you ever stop to figure out what it cost to operate your car? Between Ballinger and San Angelo there is an average of 2,000 cars per day passing a given point. The estimated cost of operating an automobile is five cents a mile, which means a total expense of \$4,000 a day for cars covering this distance. The estimate of five cents per mile is for paved roads, and the cost on dirt roads is three cents a mile more, or eight cents. Total investment in motor vehicles running daily between the two cities is approximately \$1,800,000. This highway is not an extremely busy one, yet when we stop to figure the amount of traffic and cost of operation we see part of the saving accruing to motorists in paved roads. This stretch will soon have a concrete surface for the entire distance.

The Ledger received a query this week from a New York publishing house asking information as to how Ballinger got her name. A book being compiled lacked this information which was supplied by this newspaper. Every day this office receives questionnaires from all parts of the country seeking live information. The information is always supplied and furnishes another source of publicity for the best town in West Texas.

Rain at present would be welcomed by the entire citizenship of Runnels county. This county is behind in the matter of an erground season, getting only a flurry of snow when other arby counties received from ten to twenty inches just before Christmas. The ground is dry and farmers say they need rain on their freshly plowed fields.

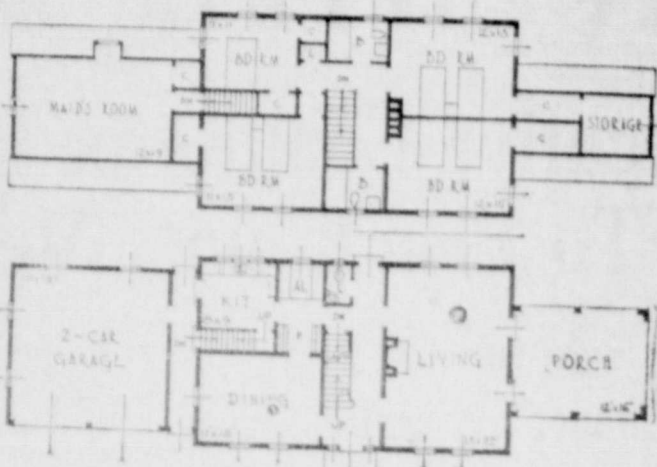
Tax paying is reported slow for this season of the year. One reason for this is the fact that car owners are not required to secure their new number plates before February 1st and many of them have not made their annual visits to the collector's office. However, this month will probably be a busy one for all tax collectors and by February 1st the usual amount of tax money is expected to be in the government coffers.

PLEASANT REPORTS

Officers so far have not been called upon to settle any unnecessary trouble. Usually at this season a large number of law violations are reported, but to date only a few minor misdemeanors have been handled in the City Court.—Ballinger Ledger.

This report might be duplicated in a hundred Texas towns of the Ballinger class. The Christmas holidays in other years were by no means as restful for the police authorities. Even memories relatively short contain recollections of drunkenness, quarrelsomeness, rowdiness, wastrel spreeing and sidewalk squalor throughout Christmas week in all our liquor-ed communities. The condition today is far from perfect, but comparatively beautiful. Prohibition is not entirely successful, but its success is more obvious in the smaller towns than in the larger. And the smaller towns will

A Home that Can Rise on the Unit Plan



THIS charming Connecticut home in a revised design instead of the usual "salt-box" type, may be built in units or in its entirety.

If the builder desires less space at first, the dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and two bed rooms with bath on the second, could be erected. The dining room would then be used, of course, for a living room, as the dining alcove is ample for a small home. The living room, garage and porch units could be added later, either singly or together.

In the complete plan, four master bed rooms and a maid's room over the garage, with a rear stairway connecting, are provided. Cross ventilation and unusual storage and closet space are attractive features.

Brick is suggested for the first floor exterior, clapboards or shingles for the second and a white shingle roof. A front door in green with a plant box on each side of the entrance adds the desired touch of color. Blinds should not be used with this design.

Estimates of construction costs in the larger cities range from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

never vote for a return of the conditions they voted out. Let no man's enthusiasm for cheap liquor deceive him as to that. With the modern conveniences which so many small towns now have they are offering some residential attractions which the big cities can't offer. One of these attractions is homogeneous population. Bad men are less afraid of law than of public sentiment. Public sentiment in small towns is unmistakable, therefore bad men do not choose them for residence. In the great centers there is much law and little concealed opinion. Gangsters have their defenders, their influence, their morrow be rid of disagreeable, safety zones. This is why the larger cities are disgraced by Drug Co.

strong criminals who, for a time at least, may defy all restraint. They wouldn't last long in the small town. If the law didn't get them the lynchers would. Lynch law is fading out, happily, but it may be because the rural population has less need of it than formerly.—Dallas News.

Easy to Remove DANDRUFF

You have to wash your hair anyway—and now you can remove every speck of unsightly harmful dandruff at the same time. Try Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo today and tomorrow be rid of disagreeable, unpleasant dandruff. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Modern Commercial Banking Service

Thoroughly conversant with local requirements, our officers are well fitted to co-operate with business men in fully benefitting through every commercial opportunity.

Our progress reflects the combined success of patrons and every effort is made to insure their maximum advancement.

We place the resources and facilities of a great financial institution directly behind the welfare of each customer.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ballinger, Texas

Established 1909

SUNDOWN STORIES



FIREPLACE

By Mary Graham Bonner

"As it's a most special holiday," said the Little Black Clock, "I thought we'd visit some friends who're fond of holidays that come at this time of the year."

John and Peggy went only a little distance with the Little Black Clock, but he had turned the time back quite a long while.

It was very quiet. Then they heard some crackling noises and some splutters of laughter and some chuckles.

"They're waiting for us," said the Little Black Clock.

And then the children saw some strange but very bright little creatures dressed in bright, bright colors.

"We're the Fireplace people," the Little Black Clock introduced

them to the children. "You're back of the Fireplace now, which is the reason it looks different to you."

"You see," explained the Little Black Clock, "I've turned the time quite far back, and this is an old fireplace. Let us hear them talk."

So the children sat down back of the Fireplace, and they heard the Fireplace people deciding all sorts of things.

"First of all we must always be warm and cosy and friendly," said one dressed in the brightest of flame-colored costumes.

"We must all wear pretty colors so people will want to look at us and will enjoy our brightness."

"From the days when fire was first discovered until now our people have never had a hard feeling for anyone. They have always wanted to do the best they could."

"Then we must be ready to quiet down, so our embers can be used for roasting pop-corn, chestnuts and apples. We will do this for people so that they can have good times as they sit around us."

All the Fireplace people agreed that they would do all this, and John, Peggy and the Little Black Clock stayed back of the Fireplace and heard all the plans

made by the Fireplace people.

(Tomorrow—"The Fireplace Leader")

HERRING TOPICS

Well, everybody in our community had a very enjoyable Christmas, with a very nice tree at the church. Old Santa and his wife were both present and were very nice to the kiddies. There were but a few sick during Christmas week.

Mrs. Grace and son J. and wife returned to their home at Floydada after spending Christmas with home folks, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. S. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avent and Misses Ozella and Mona Avent spent Christmas with the W. J.

and Mrs. S. H. Miller, and Mrs. Rosford and families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faul-

bion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hale.

The party at Mr. Eubanks Friday night was well attended and all had a nice time. At a party in the Hale home Saturday night all reported a nice time. The girls had an enjoyable slumber party. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Those present at the slumber party were Miss Grace, Della and Sammie Bragg, Esther Powe, Thora and Loy Bragg, Ozella Avent and Bernice Hale.

Joe Bragg and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulanax at Valer-

Misses Bernice Hale and Ozella Avent spent Sunday with the Br-

AUTHENTIC ADVICE WORTHY OF YOUR C

150

Leading Physicians offer HEALTH information

YOUR HEALTH IS TOO IMPORTANT TO RISK IT TO

In case of illness you undoubtedly consult the physician or sur-

you feel, is most capable to deal with your problem. Likewise

you want information and advice on maintaining good

and avoiding disease, you seek sources which you know

to be reliable. For this reason you will be interested

in the new, daily health column,

HOW'S your HEALTH?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON
for the New York Academy of Medicine

Two outstanding medical organizations, the New York Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of the county of New York, sponsor this feature, to provide newspaper readers with accurate, authentic information on vital subjects.

Leading specialists, more than 150, in all fields of medicine, advise and cooperate



with Dr. Galdston, to explain the latest discoveries of science as they relate to your welfare, both from the standpoint of prevention and cure of disease.

Although the daily articles are based on high authority, they are written especially for easy understanding by the layman, non-technical and extremely interesting.

Watch For This Feature Each Day

Ballinger Daily Ledger

STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 6

MAZIE THE MODEL



Realizing our duty to those who have gone and to those who remain. Realizing it—also doing it!

KING-HOLT

Funeral Directors
Private Ambulance

Telephones:
Day 82 Night 37

Was Worth More Than a Fortune

Orgatone Proves to Abilene Center that it is Totally Different from Other Medicines.

I saw so many Abilene people were taking Orgatone with good results, and in as much as I have tried the medicine I cannot explain to you what it has been worth to me. Its worth cannot be measured in dollars and cents," says C. B. Summers, 642 Simmons Ave., Abilene, Texas.

It has rid me of indigestion to constipation that caused me such cramps and dizziness. I felt like I would faint. Instead of food feeling like knots in my stomach now digests thoroughly and I don't have any more restless nights, but sleep like a top and feel fine in every way. I am glad to tell others what this new medicine will do for a person, for Orgatone is different from other medicines and is in a class by itself.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman visited relatives in Ballinger Sunday.

Dee Robinson and wife, of Snyder, spent Christmas with A. N. Hoffman and family.

Mrs. Oscar Riser, of San Angelo, returned to her home this week after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brookshire had as their guests Sunday, Oscar Cox and family, and Perry Pullin and family.

L. B. Rapp Jr., went to Belton Friday evening, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connor and son, Leonard, of Ballinger, and Mrs. Robert Dishman, of Yuba City, California, visited in the home of J. L. Green and wife; also in the W. T. Hill home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Elliott, and Mrs. G. P. Lane helped eat turkey dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashton, in the Valley Creek community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherpick, of Pecos, are spending the holidays with J. C. Rackley and family.

Pryor Martin, wife and baby, visited with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson, during Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Rackley, of Oklahoma, are visiting relatives here.

We haven't heard of old Santa missing anyone—he is always a bountiful giver, and visits all our homes at the proper time. We wish for the old fellow a long life, and our wish for the editor and all readers of the Ballinger Ledger is a prosperous and happy New Year.

"REPORTER."

GARRISON RUSH, BASKETBALL STAR IS LEADING HIS CLASS

(By Associated Press)
SAN MARCOS, Jan. 1.—When Garrison Rush, first string forward on the Southwest Texas Teachers College's basketball team is not shooting his way to victory as a forward he is leading the junior class as its highest ranking student, records show. Rush was elected this week to membership in the Nolle Scholarship Society, and his name headed the list of high ranking juniors.

Be wise and advertise.

One Night Stands Becon the Great Shires



Smoking a trail of sock in the provinces, Ar. Shires is hot in pursuit of another ring victory and the gold that awaits only the great.

By Jay Vessels
(Sports Editor, Associated Press Feature Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Unless he is double-crossed by the law of averages, Shy Arthur Shires, baseball's bashful boy, will win another box fight.

Taking on five opponents in 14 days, the American league's most valuable player (by his own choice) should check in with a ring victory before his exhibition tour is concluded January 9.

Whether his victim will be a football player, a jockey, a billiardist, ball player or swimmer, cannot be stated. But certainly it will not be a genuine boxer, for the

proud young pugilist has been spared the necessity of meeting the simon-pure professionals of punch.

Arthur (Call Me The Great Shires) is assured of one win should even the average fail. He already has Old Man Poverty hanging on the ropes under the pressure of combined guarantee of \$20,000 for the five fistie engagements.

You know it was the need for a lure that caused Shy Arthur to seek financial gain outside of his chosen profession. The White Sox paid him \$3,000 for six months of combined clowning, clouting (the

ball and not Manager Blackburne) and covering first base.

When the season closed, fines and various assessments made on Art's salary reduced the year's income to a very small sum. Way back in August when he still had another bare knuckle bout coming up with Blackburne he was looking ahead to side income for the fall and winter.

He dabbled in minor activities for a few weeks and finally was influenced to capitalize on his punching prowess by the cold days of early November, which presaged a long, long winter for even the Great Shires.

Science Lists Many Triumphs As 1929 Closes

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Science Editor, Associated Press Feature Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—From Byrd and Wilkins aloft in planes over Antarctica and Lindbergh over the Mayan jungles to such non-spectacular achievements as that of two young German chemists who split hitherto indivisible hydrogen, earth's simplest element, science made hundreds of advances in 1929.

Most of them are considered routine by scientists with the time still years away when their importance may be evaluated.

In evolution Dr. Austin H. Clark of Washington advanced data to show that new species can come into existence quickly, while at Carnegie Institution, St. Louis University, the University of California and many other places, radium and X-ray emanations were shown to be an influence in producing changes in species.

Among very practical developments were finding of better mine gas protection by the U. S. bureau of mines, an improved egg preservation method at Cornell, a means of keeping fish fresh for a year in Canada, a non-explosive film made of cloth at Pittsburgh, a caterpillar tractor tow-boat on the Tennessee River, the Sperry rail-fissure detector traveling over the major American railways, and a telephone dial that speaks numbers.

Health research provided many advances. At Yale, a method of treating pneumonia by carbon dioxide was announced. At Harvard, Michigan, Kentucky Agricultural experiment station and other places better or cheaper remedies for pernicious anemia were found.

Europe and America developed numerous advanced cancer treatments, without finding a remedy, and in the United States the pathologists of Rockefeller Institute reported evidence that they are a little closer to the extermination of tuberculosis in a co-operative research carried on by 17 American scientific institutions.

Dr. Fischer in Germany made the red blood corpuscle synthetically for the first time. New methods were reported of extracting hormones useful for delaying the ravages of age in men, and promising relief for some feminine ills.

Study of light produced a sun-light picture screen in England and apparatus by Baird to materialize before the eye, things hidden by darkness or behind fog. The use of ultra-violet rays spread so widely that medical authorities warned the public not to overdo. The Eastman Kodak Company took motion pictures with the aid

of invisible infra-red rays, the U. S. bureau of standards developed artificial daylight as "real" as that of a June day, and the General Company produced light that changes its colors with fluctuations in the electrical current.

At the University of Iowa and numerous other places voice vibrations traced in light were used to train musicians. Similar translations of sound into light were experimented with for helping the deaf to see what they cannot hear.

Yale established an institute of human relations to tie in all branches of science with human affairs, and Cornell launched an undertaking of the same order.

A few of 1929's developments to indicate the range of scientific exploration are smokeless tobacco, non-inflammable paper, gasoline made electrically at the University of Minnesota, gasoline made from fir trees, bromine made from sea water, a silver water filter, weighing of earthen dams at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sound to make hearts beat and sound to reveal chemical composition of liquids.

The U. S. naval observatory has a new method of determining time, Einstein said that gravitation and electricity are related, a Canadian underwater listening device heard icebergs six miles distant, and the Roosevelt brought a new bear from Asia.

W. L. Ellis, of Brownwood, is here this week visiting and attending to business.

Marketing Act Chief Feature Of Farm Year

By Frank I. Weller
(Farm Editor, Associated Press Feature Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Passage of the agricultural marketing act, the answer of congress to an eight-year battle for "farm relief," is regarded by agriculture as the outstanding event of the last year.

Under it, the president has created a federal farm board with Alexander Legge, former manufacturer of farm machinery, at its head. Its eight members, representing the major farm commodities, are pledged to effect a better adjustment of production to demand and a more efficient system of marketing.

So far it has set up a \$100,000,000 national marketing organization for grain, a \$1,000,000 agency for livestock, and a national marketing concern of the same capitalization for wool and mohair.

It has approved a loan of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for the American Cotton Growers' exchange and advanced funds on smaller loans for farm industries ranging in type from seed associations to Florida citrus co-operatives and California raisin co-operatives.

It has used approximately \$50,000,000 of the original \$150,000,000

appropriated from the authorized revolving fund of \$500,000,000.

It is the theory of the federal loans that they are to help the farmer help himself and that they are to be paid back with interest.

While stress is laid upon the effective organization of co-operative marketing associations as a means of improving farm conditions, the act contemplates a program embracing all major economic factors that materially influence farm incomes.

To this program Secretary Hyde, an ex-officio member of the farm board, has correlated every agency in the department of agriculture, and behind this union of the two governmental forces stands the broad sympathy and cooperation of the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation—the farmer's own organizations through which he struggled for farm relief legislation.

With agriculture thus drawing out of 1929 its first promise of national unity and its first program of concerted effort, it looks back on a year of total income that will equal, if it does not exceed, that of the preceding year.

The aggregate gross income from agricultural production for the crop season 1928-29 is estimated at \$12,527,000,000 or about \$225,000,000 more than that of the 1927-28 season.

Cash income from the sale of farm products is estimated to have totaled \$9,949,000,000, or an increase of \$79,000,000 over the corresponding figure of a year ago.

The net income of farmers, however, was only about \$16,000,000 greater, with the return earned on the current valuation of agricultural property about the same—47 per cent.

Higher prices for livestock and livestock products were the principal cause of improvement.

Interpreting 1928-29 conditions as evidence of continued gradual improvement in agriculture, Secretary Hyde says farm incomes averaged higher last year than for any season since 1920-21 except 1925-26.

The movement of population from the farm declined, and rate of depreciation in farm land values declined. Forced sales and related defaults in connection with farm land decreased. Estimated at \$58,645,000,000, the current value of agricultural real estate and personal property is nearly \$400,000,000 higher than last year.

While the losses were so evenly distributed that no large area had either a very bountiful or very short crop, the widespread drought of the 1929 growing sea-

son dried up pastures and reduced crop yields below those of any recent year.

Man So Nervous Gets

Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me, I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

LIVE STONE AGE MAN

CHIPS BEER BOTTLES

(By Associated Press)

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—What a live Stone Age man does with a beer bottle is related by an eye witness, Dr. Stanley D. Porteous of the University of Hawaii.

The Stone age ancestors of Europeans passed 4,000 and more years ago into a higher stage of civilization, but the Australian bushman is regarded by anthropologists as an actual stone age survival.

Dr. Porteous studied these natives recently while head of the

anthropological expedition of the Australian National Research Council into central and north-western Australia.

"The natives of the northwest," he says, "are particularly skillful in chipping stone or glass spear heads. The only tools are a sharpened bone or stick, some stones and a piece of soft bark."

"Give a native a beer bottle and in an incredibly short time he will have clipped for you a symmetrical spear-head of deadly sharpness and of symmetrical outlines with regularly barbed or serrated edges."

"However, these blacks are not quite so much of the Stone Age as those of the center, where stone knives and tomahawks are actually being made and are in use today."

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pro-Rhine Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Fireworks Regulated

ROME, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Clandestine manufacture of fireworks is severely punished in Italy.

Ring out the old...
A new clock for a New Year

Start the New Year right by being on time, all the time... And you needn't break your good resolutions because "the clock ran down"... Our new electric clocks never need winding, adjusting or regulating—they keep correct time without fuss or bother... And to think, such efficiency and convenience may be had for as little as \$15... Other clocks from \$7.50... Gruen Guild Watches from \$27.50.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 28. 808 Sixth St. 30-10td

FOR LEASE—Filling station and garage; also residence at Hatchel, Texas. See D. E. Caudle or phone 7292. 30-3td-*

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms at 605 Tenth Street. 30-3td

Mixer Works--

(Continued from page 1)

contract is let. A major portion of the new road will be through pastures and fields where a complete new grade will have to be made and in the places where the old right-of-way is used, the grade will have to be worked over.

When the new road is completed all the way the distance from Ballinger to Paint Rock will be sixteen and one-quarter miles, a saving of almost two miles in the traffic lane.

The bridge across the Colorado will be one of the largest jobs to come up in road work in this county. It is estimated that it will require from six to eight months working time to complete the structure. The bridge will be approximately 600 feet long with 350 feet of that approach. The bridge will be built of concrete and steel and is to be modern in every particular. Smaller bridges, culverts and drainage work on this stretch of road will be included in contracts for the construction of the highway.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cochran Harley Davis will issue a call for basketball men to report for practice as soon as uniforms and equipment arrive. The local lads are a little late in getting started but hope to round out a good team in a short time. A number of experienced men will be out for the team and prospects are bright for a fast stepping team to represent the local school this year.

Football coaches and scouts for college teams are keeping a close watch on a number of Bearcat stars and trying to line them up for their schools next year. Very few of the boys have stated positively where they will attend and will not until next summer. Robt. Lusk has announced that he will enter T. C. U. next fall, while other members of the team are considering Simmons, Howard Payne, Daniel Baker, Texas, S. M. U. and A. & M.

Preparation will begin soon for the holding of the county track meet here in March. The field will be made into a quarter-mile track at once and training will commence in track and field events. Underwood, Dankworth, Wright and Partridge will show speed on the cinder path, while Coker, Robinson, Smith, Chastain and others will go good in weight events. Coker will also enter the jumping events and pole vaulting. Underwood was the best man in the district last year on hurdles and will train this year for defending that title.

Ballinger schools are always out in front in everything and in checking over at present one necessary thing is missed. The schools have never owned a gym and this is essential in the proper training of youth. Brady has just completed its program of opening a new gym and other schools in this section have had them for several years.

Entertainment In Air Theatre Makes Advances

By C. E. Butterfield
(Radio Editor, Associated Press Feature Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Better broadcast radio, with television slowly becoming more distinct in the background, led the 1929 parade of the air.

Radio awaits 1930 with a feeling that its eight years as an entertainment medium has taken it into healthy youth.

Within the industry itself there has been further evidence of stabilization in an effort to find a more even keel.

Prosodic figures give an insight into progress. Estimates made by Donald P. Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, place the number of radio receivers sent from the factories at 4,000,000 compared with 2,800,000 the year before. A total of 75,000,000 tubes have been put on the market compared with 50,000,000 in 1928. Mr. Geddes said these figures represented a value of \$850,000,000. Last year the amount was \$650,000,000.

Television was given somewhat of a spurt, in the laboratory at least, with the announcement of the development of a tube—a special cathode ray "kinescope"—that eliminated moving parts in television reproductions.

Broadcasting as presented by the two national chains, National and Columbia, introduced many novelties together with a general advance in program presentation.

Individually, stations also sought the best in program building, with an increased trend toward high power transmitters. Stations using 50,000 watts grew in number, and plans were announced by others to boost power.

Programs themselves showed more of the influence of the influence of the drama, and sketches of all sorts took up more space in the air channels. Often strictly musical programs were altered to include a hint of the stage. Impetus was given education by radio as more of the classroom type of programs were presented.

The year experienced the successful rebroadcast by an NBC group of stations of programs originating across the Atlantic. Pickups from airplanes of important events was climaxed with the broadcast of the experiences of a parachute jumper as he dropped to earth. Special short wave transmitters and receivers were used.

Increased use of the radio for sponsoring programs added many new entertainers to the ether lanes. More electrically recorded features were presented.

Outstanding in the news broadcasts were the inauguration of President Hoover, and the arrival and departure of the Graf Zeppelin.

Screen grid tubes, operated by the house current, came to prom-

duce a better receiver. Remote control and automatic tuning devices appeared in greater numbers. Eclipse of the table model set by the console also was accompanied by the virtual passing of the metal cabinet to be supplanted by wood. The condenser speaker, or talking "wall paper," was introduced in competition with improved dynamics.

In chain broadcasting, a fatality occurred. The American Broadcasting company with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., passed from the picture.

Purchase of a half interest in the Columbia chain by Paramount pictures made closer the tieup of screen and radio. The National network already was indirectly affiliated with R. K. O.

Probably the year's most important technical development was the coupling of radio with air navigation for the guidance of planes in flight and for communication purposes. Special lightweight receivers and transmitters were improved in design.

Relocation of wavelengths, with the setting up of 40 cleared channels for the country's better stations a year ago, was given a thorough tryout. The plan seemed to work so well that movement was set on foot to clear 10 more wavelengths.

Mackin Takes Over Market on January 1st

I will take over the meat market at the J. M. Jones Grocery on January 1st and will continue to run it along the same lines as heretofore. I will supply all orders for meat to the Jones Grocery and same will be carried on your grocery bill. I have been with this market for many years and feel that I know the customers and their wants and solicit your continued patronage. I will carry nothing but the best of meats, featuring baby beef, home killed.

RENO MACKIN

GIANT TURTLE HERE ON EXHIBITION

C. E. Miller arrived in Ballinger Wednesday morning and after making arrangements for a street showing of his giant turtle, opened to the public at the corner of the Masonic building. During the day many people visited the wagon to take a look at the monster, which weighs 175 pounds.

"Whoopee," the turtle, was captured several years ago near Eagle Pass and since that time has been exhibited in all parts of the United States. He is one of the largest specimens of the terrapin ever found and scientists from leading universities have carefully studied him in an effort to estimate his age. Zoologists have placed his age as high as exceeding 400,000 years.

Other animals are on display, including an Australian climbing kangaroo.

Joe Simmons is moving his insurance office from The Ledger building and in the future will be found in the McCarver & Lynn office. Mr. Simmons will continue as local agent of the American Central Life Insurance Company.

Education Gains By Wide Surveys

By Belmont Farley
(Assistant Director Division of Public Schools, National Education Association)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—This year 1929 in education has seen an ever widening demand for more accurate evaluations of educational purposes and results.

The growing popularity of applying an objective and impersonal yardstick to school and college progress is seen in a large number of statewide and nationwide surveys.

Three major surveys under the direction of the United States office of education, to cost a total of more than \$500,000, were started or planned during the year. The field work of the survey of the 67 land grant colleges, which include 22 state universities, was brought to a close at a cost of \$117,000.

A survey of all high schools was begun to discover the most effective methods and study materials to be used in secondary education.

Preliminary steps for a study of the practices and achievements in the training of teachers have been taken by the United States office of education. It is expected to start in 1930.

Commissions to study the state school situation, either in general or in certain special aspects, were created in 1929 by law in California, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington. Other states with school surveys of some kind in progress during the year included Florida, Arkansas, Oregon, Mississippi and Virginia.

A significant step toward more effective government relationship with the schools was taken when Secretary Wilbur appointed an advisory committee on education whose purpose is to make a study of the present relations of the national government to education and to make recommendations as to a future program.

Mrs. Chas. Gibbs returned to her home at San Angelo Wednesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell.

ROTARIANS HEAR TWO SPEAKERS AT LUNCHEON

The Rotary Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday noon in the Central Hotel. An unusually good attendance marked the first 1930 meeting and much enthusiasm was demonstrated.

Rev. J. H. McClain was the principal speaker, talking on "Public Relationship." His discourse was well received and it brought out many interesting phases for the consideration and thought of the Rotarians.

Mayor W. C. McCarver was given the floor and talked on Ballinger's water problems. Since going into office Mr. McCarver has given this matter much study and can present some interesting statistics. In his talk Wednesday many figures were furnished which were convincing and his appearance was greatly appreciated by the membership.

BALLINGER AUTO CO. COMPLETES MOVING JOB

The Ballinger Auto Company Wednesday morning finished moving from its old stand next door to the F. & M. Bank to the building formerly occupied by the Home Motor Company. Stock will be arranged in the new place as quickly as possible and the firm will be ready to greet its customers in its new home at once.

Wednesday at noon Alex Yarnell started a crew of men to wrecking the front of the Marshall Northington building vacated by the Ballinger Auto Co., and will push the work until remodeling of the building is completed.

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER EGG WITH NAIL INSIDE

(The Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Jan. 1.—Mrs. G. E. Taylor, owner of a grocery store here, is looking for another egg with a nail inside.

Taking some eggs out of stock for breakfast she broke one and found a steel nail an inch and one half long in the shell. The yolk was normal and the white showed only a slight discoloration around the nail.

Be wise and advertise.

Lions Hold Annual Banquet Tuesday

The annual Lions Club banquet was held Tuesday night at the Central Hotel. The club members and their guests celebrated the passing of the old year and the coming of the new, singing songs and otherwise ushering in young 1930.

There were about sixty-five present, counting guests and members of the club in attendance, and a good meal was served at 11:30 p. m. The banquet was paid for by one section of the club which lost a recent attendance contest. The club was divided into two teams with L. B. Paul and B. N. Wilke as captains of each, and the agreement was that the losers were to furnish the spread for the entire club at the regular time for the yearly affair. The group under the command of L. B. Paul lost and furnished the meal.

A good program was given which was not much on the order of a banquet program, but similar to the regular routine followed each week by the club at its luncheons. R. E. White presided both as president and as toastmaster of the evening and kept the Lions and their friends in hilarious laughter during the intermissions.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Ira L. Sims and Mrs. Alex McGregor. A talk on Lions, Lionism and plans was given by Jerry Pace. Mr. Pace outlined the work of the club here during the past year, its accomplishments, and its plans for the coming year when the Lions intend to expand and to accomplish things that they had set for a goal for some time but had not as yet been able to accomplish.

Several comic numbers were given by members of the club. Among these was a song by B. N. Wilke, and a lecture on "Why a Rabbit is a Rabbit," by Frank C. Dickey, noted "rabbit twister" from the wilds of Coke county. In

his discourse Mr. Dickey gave much first-hand information as to the reason of a rabbit being a rabbit. He has, by observation, discovered many points about rabbits that escape the casual observer and brought these bits of knowledge to the Lions and their guests.

Near the close of the affair Leon Tamer R. W. Earnshaw took charge of the meeting and many songs were sung, both new and old, the whole club joining in. A number of patriotic songs and songs of yesteryear were given by the group before the closing of the meeting as the clock hands neared 1:00 a. m. in 1930.

Garland Parks is here this week visiting with his wife and daughter and taking a short Christmas vacation.

Hallinger Chapter No. 134
R. A. M.
Hallinger Council No. 123
Regular stated meetings held on Second Friday in each month. Members requested to attend. Visiting companions cordially invited.
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Broadway Milk is sold at six stores and the City Cafe.
Drive Out and Inspect Our Dairy.
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OF OUR BANK SERVICE IS ITS COURTEOUS SPIRIT.
We are never too busy to give the public's business careful and considerate attention.
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PALACE THEATRE
NOW YOU CAN—
SEE AND HEAR
LON Chaney
Master of Character Roles in
A Drama of Singing Rails and Speeding Locomotives
THUNDER
IT'S LON AT HIS BEST