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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 105

BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY,

AUGUST 10, 1929

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ZEPPELIN MAKES RECORD TIME ON RETURN

Three Dallas Youths Go To Sleep On Tracks; One Is Killed

(By International News Service)
DALLAS, Aug. 10.—One youth was instantly killed here today and two others narrowly escaped death as they slept on the tracks of the Southern Pacific near the Tenison Country Club. J. M. McKeller, 17, was struck just as was in the act of awakening. His skull was fractured and both arms were broken, one almost torn from his body and his chest was crushed. McKeller, with Ed Fletcher, 17, and Leslie Wright, 16, all caddies, were sleeping on the tracks after finding the grounds of the club too wet. They had gone to the club to sleep in order to keep a five o'clock appointment with a golfing party. Fletcher awoke as he heard the train bearing down on them, less than thirty yards away. He pushed Wright down an embankment and attempted to rouse McKeller, who sat up rubbing his eyes as the train struck him. His body was recovered 200 yards down the track.

Hoover Spends Quiet Birthday

(By International News Service)
CRIGLERSVILLE, Virginia, Aug. 10.—In the seclusion of his Rapidan camp in the Shenandoah National Park, President Herbert Hoover passed his fifty-fifth birthday today. No particular birthday party is planned. With the president and wife are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew to Washington yesterday to motor down here with the presidential party.

Noted Slang Writer Dead

(By International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—H. C. Wither, whose use of slang in his stories earned him a unique place in American letters, is dead here today following a complete nervous breakdown a week ago. The author was 39 years of age. Wither had been a member of the motion picture colony here for the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jacob and family have returned from Temple, Comanche and other Central Texas points, at which places Mrs. Jacob has been visiting for the summer. Mr. Jacob reports cotton suffering at practically all places visited of late, and estimates Runnels county has the best prospects he has seen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mason have as their guests this week, Mrs. Mason's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Christopher, of Los Angeles, California.

Moody Approves Money Bill for Schools, Charity

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—Governor Dan Moody has approved appropriation bills for the state department of education, and the eleemosynary institutions totalling thirty-nine million seven hundred sixty-six thousand nine hundred thirty-five dollars after topping off three million sixteen thousand dollars in vetoed items. The heavy increase over the appropriations of last biennium is expected to raise an ad valorem tax of from 25 to 30 cents. The governor filed without his signature to become a law, the Small bill withdrawing public lands from the market.

Theatre Magnate Held for Attack

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—District Attorney Burton Pitts today called a conference to determine whether to prosecute Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatre magnate and vaudeville circuit proprietor, held in jail here on a charge of having attacked Eunice Pringle, 16 year old dancer. The girl says Pantages attacked her when she went to his office to show him her act. "I have been the victim of a vicious blackmail plot," declared the 54-year-old man.

WEATHER FORECAST
(By International News Service)
West Texas—Partly cloudy, local showers in the west portion tonight and Sunday.
East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Sunday.

Queen - Monday, Tuesday

HELL ON THE BORDER!

RAIDS
WAR
HATE
LOVE
An
Epic
of
The
Mexican
Border



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WILLIAM
RUSSELL
as
Chief of
THE
TEXAS
RANGERS

Action
Romance
History
A Show
for the
Entire
Family

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"MANKILLERS"
The most thrilling Rodeo ever filmed—World's champion cowboys and cowgirls in action in 25th Annual Roundup, Miller Bros. 101 Ranch.

Ginners Close Abilene Meeting

The West Texas Ginners Association closed its annual meeting at Abilene Friday, electing R. E. Gravey, of Roscoe, to head the organization for the coming year. About 150 ginners, representing 30 counties, attended the convention. The co-operation of the ginners in handling the South's largest cotton crop was the keynote of the entire session and much good was accomplished in this direction. The gin men discussed crop conditions in their counties and it was shown from their reports that rain is badly needed to mature the crop in all parts of the region. At the last session resolutions were passed thanking the city of Abilene for entertainment, and expressing sympathy to Cliff Kornegay, of Winters, who lost his wife and his mother recently. Those attending the meeting from Ballinger were: H. W. Lynn, Edwin Day, Oscar Pearson, W. F. Mason, R. B. Creasy, Bruce Creasy, E. V. Bateman, B. F. Guin and Frank Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Thompson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Price left for Haskell Saturday to visit friends and relatives over the week-end.

Fred Kiechis and Joe J. Beck spent Friday in Midland on business.

Miss Charlotte Bailey has returned home after visiting here with her brother, Dr. C. F. Bailey, and wife.

Baskin Resigns School Board

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Ballinger Independent School District Monday night, Dr. E. C. Baskin tendered his resignation as a member of the body. The board accepted Dr. Baskin's resignation and his action leaves a vacancy to be filled.

Dr. Baskin served on the board for three and a half years, and during that time made one of the best trustees ever to sit on the board. He attended all meetings and took an active interest in all school matters. He has worked for the upbuilding of the school system here and voted on every issue as he saw for the best interests of the schools and the patrons.

Dr. Baskin stated to a Ledger reporter that he had no differences with any member of the board or with the faculty. He has other matters that require his attention, he said, and having served for several years he thought it best to retire and give his undivided attention to private business. He was very complimentary to the members of the present board and to the entire school system.

Supt. H. C. Lyon announced Saturday that the place of public school music teacher had been accepted by Miss Joe Ella Butler, and that the board had elected Mrs. E. Spencer and Miss Eugenia Baskin as substitute teachers for the ensuing term.

One vacancy remains on the faculty at present and a number of applications are being considered. Mr. Lyon asserted, however, that everything would be ready for the opening of school on September 2nd, and before that time the necessary announcements would be made through the paper.

The board expects the largest first day enrollment in the history of the schools.

Aged Valera Man Loses Life When Home Burns

Guard Company Reports Big Rain

PALACIOS, Tex., Aug. 9.—Camp Palacios has been receiving a steady rain from 7:30 this morning (Thursday) to 11:30 without an apparent clearing away of the clouds. Company C is not greatly inconvenienced by the downpour, having just completed hauling shells from the bay and spreading them in each tent. Men of other organizations are now at work digging ditches to drain the water from their tents.

Several officers have visited the company this morning to see the arrangement of our tents and mess hall. Other companies in the regiment have been ordered by the colonel to model their arrangements after the Company C mess hall when fixing drainage ditches and clearing away around the hall.

Divisional review was held Wednesday for Major-General John A. Hulen, in command of the 36th Division. Approximately 6,000 guardsmen passed the reviewing stand in about two hours. One or two more divisional reviews will probably be held before the end of camp.

Rev. E. W. McLaurin returned home Friday from Kerrville, where he had been attending a church conference at the Westminster encampment all this week.

The board expects the largest first day enrollment in the history of the schools.

(By International News Service)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.

Smashing the best speed record of her three trans-Atlantic crossings the Graf Zeppelin arrived here today from Lakehurst, New Jersey, on the first leg of her 21,700 mile journey around the world. The aerial greyhound traversed the 4400 miles from Lakehurst at an average speed of approximately 80 miles an hour. Instead of com-

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—"Our world trip to Tokyo will be resumed in about four days, but not before Wednesday," Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, told the International News Service this afternoon.

Dr. Eckener said the skin of the ship must be tightened before the journey can be resumed.

ing by way of the Mediterranean and Rhone, valley via London the

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Dinner

MENU

Fried Spring Chicken with Cream Sauce
New Potatoes with Cheese Sauce
Baked Sweet Corn Spiced Garden Beets
Breaded Asparagus Tips
Hot Biscuits
Fresh Peach Short Cake a la Mode
Choice of Drinks

50c

City Cafe

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J. Y. Pearce

Drug Co.

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Aug. 12 - 13 - 14

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EVERYBODY CAN'T BE
PLEASED

To blame stock exchanges because thousands of innocent investors lose money, is about as logical as blaming the automobile industry because many people are killed and injured in automobile accidents.

In the minds of many people "Wall Street" and speculation are synonymous with Monte Carlo and betting on the horses. They believe a broker is merely the agent of an expensive form of gambling.

As a matter of fact, this so-called speculation is what, to a great extent, keeps the country going. The stock exchanges are places of trade, where an interest in our great industries is offered the public at a common price. They are the means of distributing opportunities to thousands of investors.

The exchanges do everything in their power, by extensive investigation and reports, to combat dishonest stock issues and investment frauds.

Some years ago there was a lot of talk because big business was mainly controlled by a few men of wealth. Now that big business is controlled by millions of investors, large and small alike, there is talk about the evils of "gambling" and the pitfalls confronting the security buyer. You can't please everybody, but the modern stock exchanges with their ethical standards, seem to satisfy most intelligent people.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Socialism promises to make every one prosperous by confiscating industry and property and dividing it among the workers. Capitalism has made prosperity for the masses by selling the stocks of all great industries to customers and employees, and paying high wages.

Socialism would accomplish social equality by pushing everyone down to the same level and passing laws to keep them there. Capitalism forwards democracy by giving everyone an equal opportunity to climb the ladder of success. Today's millionaire was yesterday's newsboy.

Socialism advocates internationalism and peace among nations. In the meantime, an official of a great "capitalistic" corporation and a financier have settled a problem that menaced the peace of the world—the Reparations tangle.

The principal difference between the two schools of thought is that Socialism would make the government all-powerful. It would enslave the mass at the expense of the individual. Capitalism believes in encouraging private initiative and that government should exist for the individual instead of the individual existing for the government.

Socialism, when tried, has failed. Capitalism has made a practical success.

LIGHTNING FLASH
DRIES UP CISTERN

(By International News Service)
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Can a flash of lightning dry up a cistern containing 95 barrels of water?

Local weather bureau officials faced that question after Police Sergeant George R. Liese started to clean out his cistern and found that it was dry, although a test showed there were no leaks in it.

Lightning a few weeks ago struck Liese's house and witnesses said that there was a blinding flash, the whole back yard near the cistern appearing to be filled with a huge, hissing ball of fire.

Weather bureau officials said that cases of tornadoes sucking up open wells are on record, but that they never heard of lightning evaporating a cistern.

Yokum has a street paving project underway.

Gorman—New theatre building completed and fixtures are being installed.

Pittsburgh to
Offer Classics
In Grand Opera

By Francis L. Armstrong
(International News Staff Correspondent)
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—This city is about to throw down the gauntlet of competition to New York and Chicago in the art realm of grand opera.

Plans were announced today for the Pittsburgh company, which will open ambitiously October 14 with Rigoletto, Verdi's stirring masterpiece. From that date the program branches out, taking in most of the better known classic of opera.

The singers of the chorus have accomplished it themselves. With out pay, or any great prospects of pay they have practiced long and diligently each trill and cadenza and have labored studiously on harmonies and matters of tone treatment, to give Western Pennsylvania a genuine rendition.

This is the assurance of Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, who lapped over a bit to take part in direction of the project.

"These singers have labored with no definite promise of reward even should the venture prove profitable," Vittor hastened to assure, lest the taint of commercialism be attached to the scheme. Which moved critics to inquire who would get the profits, if any.

"We have made tentative arrangements with Gigli, Rosa Ponselle and Amato, among others, to sing the leading parts in various operas that are to be presented and if the services of Paganucci are free, he will most likely be secured as trainer and leader of the chorus," Vittor said. "It seems assured that the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company's maiden efforts will be more than up to expectations."

"I see no reason why the movement should not be heartily supported by the city and, for the sake of the thousands I know who appreciate opera but cannot afford the usual exorbitant prices, I sincerely hope it will be."

It had been announced by backers of the opera here that the prices would be commensurate with the average man's ability to pay for opera. But there was no specific information as to what amount the backers considered was enough for an ordinary citizen to pay for grand opera.

The program includes La Traviata, Il Traviatore, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Carmen, Lucia di Lammermoor, Tosca, La Boheme, Madame Butterfly, Faust, Rigoletto. The operas will be given in Syria Mosque.

Later, if plans materialize, the operas may be taken to Youngstown, Ohio, Akron and other sites.

BOSTON BASEBALL FANS
WATCHING MARANVILLE

BOSTON, August 10.—Boston's baseball fandom is watching with interest the experiment of President Judge Emil Fuchs, of the Boston Braves, who relinquished the managerial reins and handed them over to "Rabbit" Maranville, stellar shortstop for the tribe-men.

The Rabbit is a veteran at the game and knows it from every angle. His startling plays at his position between second and third have thrilled thousands of fans, and his shrewd judgment on the finer points of the game is a well known factor in baseball circles.

These things, augmented by the fact that the Braves have a fighting spirit, which does blossom forth occasionally, may combine to perform a "miracle."

At least, say the baseball experts. It is a "noble experiment" on the part of Judge Fuchs, who, realizing his own shortcomings as manager of a big league team, has, at last superseded himself with someone who is more experienced in the science of baseball.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Parties visiting Evergreen Cemetery will confer a great favor to the management if you will not leave hydrants open. When you leave water running it will empty the tanks, drain all the moss, sediment, etc., in the bottoms of the tanks into the mains just to give trouble. This offense has happened several times within the last few weeks and our water system has been badly damaged on account of it.

It has been the purpose to leave ample water in the tanks for those who care to water their lots but if the trouble referred to above is not stopped we will be forced to cut the water off when the workmen leave at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The expense of cleaning out the mains is more than the association can care for.

We regret very much that the water system has been so badly hampered just at this time of the year when we are trying so hard to keep everything living during this hot dry time. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.
BALLINGER CEMETERY ASSN.

Twins Inseparable,
Join Church Together

Marguerite Tobin, at left, and her "identical" twin, Mary, of Bristol, R. I. The girls were separated for the first time when Mary decided to dedicate her life to God. She joined the Mercy Sisters, Marguerite enrolling at Pembroke College, Brown University. Sister-love, however, was too much for her, so she joined Mary in the religious order. Friends call them "Juno's Swans, Coupled, Inseparable." Mary's a shade the more serious of the two. Below, the Roth twins, who were ordained as priests at the same day.

For Third Time in History
of Jesuitry Twins Are
Ordained Together

TWO remarkable simultaneous illustrations of the fact that "identical" twins cannot bear to be separated came to light recently. And in each instance, love of religion played a vitally dramatic part in keeping two brothers and two sisters united.

Mary and Marguerite Tobin, of Bristol, R. I., had been parted but once in their lives. That was when Mary made a momentous decision, "I shall dedicate my life to God," she told her twin solemnly. "I'm going to enter the Order of the Mercy Sisters. And, Marguerite, I want you to, too."

But, torn though she was at the thought of losing the most beloved of sisters, Marguerite had plans of her own. "I want more education," she told Mary. "So I plan to enter Pembroke College, Brown University, in Providence."

This was two years ago when both girls had just been graduated

from high school. The two parted forever, they thought, Mary becoming a postulant at St. Francis Xavier's Home, Providence. But final separation was not to be. Marguerite decided after a time that she couldn't stand it. She planned to rejoin Mary. At a beautiful, simple service, they were reunited, Marguerite joining the order to which Mary was devoting her life. "Now we're perfectly happy," they gladly admit.

Even more remarkable as an instance of devotion to God was ordination as priests of the Revs. A. C. and C. A. Roth, twin members of the Jesuit order. They recently celebrated their first masses in St. Andrew's Church, Bayonne, N. J.

It was declared by religious authorities that it was the third time in the history of Jesuitry that twins had been ordained together, and the first instance of such a happening in more than four hundred years.

Ten o'clock mass was solemnized by the Rev. C. A. Roth, while his brother officiated at the eleven o'clock service. An added touch of the picturesque was the fact that each man acted as his brother's deacon. The Roths are thirty-two years old and have often amazed and confused strangers by their uncanny resemblance to each other.

Murders, Bombings, Fires Bring Fear
Gangland is Invading Kansas City

By Sam A. Mindell
(International News Staff Correspondent)
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—It is being whispered in Kansas City circles that gangland's most vicious exploits are slowly but surely descending upon what was once a peaceful and quiet vicinity.

Fear is expressed that Kansas City will soon become a second Chicago, a refuge for those who have been driven out of localities which thrived on vice and crime, and who no longer can reside unmolested under protection of city officials and police.

For residents here will not forget that in recent weeks, killings, suicides prompted by threats, bombings of properties, and incendiaryism have terrorized property owners and endangered human lives.

They cannot leave out of consideration that a recent program to raise \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of bombings and arson sponsored by the local chamber of commerce is merely an answer to the challenge of Kansas City racketeers. Local inhabitants are quite certain that competition will soon exist between immorality and moral ethical codes on a larger scale than in the past.

Conrad H. Mann, president of the chamber of commerce, declared recently in announcing the proposed reward for the bombers that "racketeering is going to stop in Kansas City. There is no place here for the bomber and firebug. If high rewards do not succeed in placing property destroyers behind prison bars, some other method will be found to drive them out of Kansas City."

Mann went on: "The growth of racketeering here is a menace to every business and to the life of Kansas Cityans. The business and the chamber of commerce willing to pay whatever the cost to stop it before the bomb

terrorists, and firebugs dominate business here as they have in Chicago."

Lou E. Holland, executive director of the chamber of commerce, gave vent to his feelings concerning the crime wave by placing much of the responsibility in the hands of the police. He said that "one thing the police can do to put a stop to a large part of the crime in Kansas City, is to arrest every man caught carrying a concealed weapon. The courts can co-operate by giving every 'gun-toter' two years in the penitentiary, the maximum penalty under the Missouri law."

"If bandits and other underworld characters understand Kansas City is an unhealthy city in which to carry guns more of them will leave town or quit crime. Few bandits have nerve enough to stage a hold-up unarmed."

"The police should know most of the gunmen in Kansas City. If they arrest them on sight and press charges of carrying concealed weapons, it will do much to improve the crime situation here."

These opinions clearly illustrate that local progressive residents realize the situation here and are sincere in their attempts to stop the potential gangsters from gaining control of business and politics.

A year ago Kansas City was predicted to become a second Chicago, and the more recent occurrences have placed that assumption upon a true level.

Meanwhile, the local police force has been enlarged; detectives have been planted in secluded and notorious locations; and residents are quietly doing their best to keep the city safe.

China Flappers
Are Movie Mad
Says Anna May

By Ruth Jane Williams
(International News Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, Aug. 10.—Little Almond eyed flappers of Hongkong and Shanghai are movie mad.

China, the land where even the feminine roles on the stage have always been played by men, is now producing millions of aspirants to a place in the Klieg light.

Anna May Wong, famous Chinese star in American films, made this statement while in Paris for a few days on her way to Berlin where she will appear in a German film.

"They besiege me with letters imploring me to help them get into the films," Miss Wong says.

"In comparison with the Chinese girls, the American flappers are almost indifferent to the movies. The daughters of the best and most aristocratic families of China would accept any contract at all to go to work in Hollywood."

This is typical of the revolution of customs taking place in her native land, Miss Wong declares. And the change is induced from the outside more than from within—by Chinese who succeed in America or Europe rather than by the natives who remain in China all their lives.

The success of Chinese people in the United States, especially, is having a powerful effect on Chinese civilization, she continues, and is resulting in an almost unbelievably rapid Americanization of the Orient.

This modernization is offering a new freedom to women, and thus uncovering unexpected rich, creative forces.

The Chinese woman, says Miss

Wong, is one of the most artistic and capable of any race, and only needs a little restriction and conventionality, in order to prove her value.

Parisians have just been deprived of their Aunt Mary.

At least they have been disillusioned as to the sex of that dear, gentle old lady.

For Aunt Mary, sweet-voiced giver of recipes and culinary advice over the radio, has just been found out.

She is a gentleman, in short. A bearded, spectacle professor at the Sorbonne, and an engineer in the Arts et Metiers, without a skirt or a hair-pin to his name.

This disconcerting expose has just been made by M. Louis Harve-Mille, radio fan and jam lover.

M. Harve-Mille listened to Aunt Mary's juicy description on how to add strawberries and sugar and a few other ingredients for strawberry jam, and his mouth watered. He went to the corner market and spent all his money on berries and sugar, which are the highest in price this year than they have ever been. And he followed directions with tremulous anticipation.

The jam was terrible. M. Harve-Mille went around to look for Aunt Mary, in a white rage. He found her smoking a pipe

instead of tatting—and wearing spats and a stiff collar.

Aunt Mary refused a challenge to a duel so M. Harve-Mille took his revenge in writing letters to the newspapers. So now all Paris has lost its confidence in Aunt Mary.

ELEVEN YEARS BACK PAY
FOR "DISCHARGED" ROOKIE

(By International News Service)

HUME, Mo., Aug. 10.—William D. Bearce was sworn into service in the United States army October 6, 1917. Two months later an official handed him a paper he believed was a discharge. Some time ago he joined Linn Post, American Legion. It was soon discovered he still was in the service of Uncle Sam, as he had no discharge.

The matter was taken up with the war department. June 28 he received a discharge bearing that date. The next step will be to collect pay for eleven years' service in the army. There is not another case like it in the history of the late war.

PALACE
LAST DAYTom Mix
in
"THE DRIFTER"

One of the Most Thrilling
Mix Pictures
also
2 Reel Talking Comedy
"The Eligible Mr. Bangs"

Mon-Tue-Wed
SEE and HEAR.
AL. JOLSON
"The Singing Fool"
with BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE BAKER
and LLOYD BACON
and VITAPHONE

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Ballinger Chapter No.
184 - R. A. M.
Ballinger Council No.
122

Regular stated meetings held on 2nd Friday in each month. Members requested to attend. Visiting companions cordially invited.

J. McGregor Secy. Noel Penn H. P.

Ballinger Lodge No. 643
A. F. & A. M.

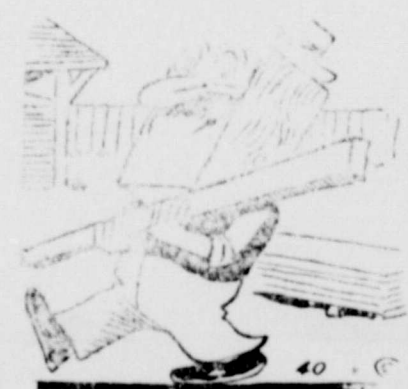
Regular Stated Meetings on Second Tuesday of Each Month.

Visiting Brothers Invited.

W. B. Huley Secy. Noel Penn W. M.

Bill Der Says

Many Family Trees
Produce Good
Timber

GIVE YOUR HOUSE
GOOD BONES

Any time you try to tighten up on the cost of lumber for your home or building, you are playing a big joke on yourself.

If you don't give your house good bones it'll likely shake itself to pieces with structural rheumatism.

But GOOD LUMBER does not cost any more, and we can prove it.

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Service

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and
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"A Final
Reckoning"

A breath taking adventure epic.
Racing Blood Comedy

Carrying into
the dark hours
a clear ray of
Warm, Human,
Helpfulness.

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MEMO
Phone Your
Classified
Ads to
27

Ballinger Holds Lead; Midland Keeps Winning

The Ballinger Bearcats trampled the Abilene Aces underfoot in the last game of the series at the Taylor county metropolis Friday by the lop-sided score of 21 to 5. The Hillmen exploded shell-like hits off two pitchers, almost scoring at their sweet pleasure during the early stages of the riot. In the second stanza the Ballingerites hit around twice and pushed 13 runs across the plate.

Brendt started the game for the Bearcats, but was wild and could not get the apple over the pan except through the middle. He gave up four hits and two walks to the first seven hitters, and Commander Hill sent Lefty Lybrand to the mound and the old-timer took charge of affairs in grand style. Not only did he pitch excellent ball but the big fellow led the Ballinger hitting attack, getting two doubles, one triple, and a sacrifice out of five trips.

Bill Bean hit one over the fence to bring his home-runs for the season to 31. Bill's homer came with one man on base.

Turner started the game on the hilltop for Abilene but was hit for two runs in the first inning and in the second gave way to Chief Eull Moore, after the visiting team had hit out seven tallies. The Chief did not do much better than his predecessor and the Bearcats hopped on him for 14 runs in the remainder of the track-meet.

While Ballinger was holding on to the top rung by half a game margin, the Midland Colts took the third straight from the Coleman Colts, this time only getting to Henson for 15 runs. King's adherents move to San Angelo for three games starting today, while Ballinger will be at home to the Abilene players for three days.

The box score:

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ballinger	21	13	20	0	0
Kittrell, 3b	6	3	2	0	0
Scallings, lf	6	2	0	4	0
Bean, 1b	6	2	1	9	0
E. Mueller, ss	5	3	3	5	0
Al Mueller, cf	6	2	3	3	0
Lynch, 2b	6	2	1	1	0
Dockery, rf	5	3	2	2	0
Fant, c	4	1	0	2	0
Brandt, p	0	0	0	3	0
Lybrand, p	4	3	1	2	0
Totals	48	21	15	27	0

ABILENE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allday, 2b	4	2	1	2	4
Pratt, cf	5	1	3	5	1
Anderson, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Bradbury, c	3	0	2	1	0
Collins, 3b	2	0	0	3	2
Shelton, rf	3	0	0	1	0
"Jackson, rf	1	0	0	0	3
Bell, 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Christiansen, ss	4	0	1	0	7
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	11	27	15

—Batted for Shelton in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Ballinger 2(131) 329 608—21
Abilene 200 910 116—5

Summary—Two-base hits: Kittrell, Lybrand 2, Dockery, Pratt, Bradbury. Three-base hit: Lybrand. Home-runs: Bean, Bell. Sacrifices: Lybrand, Collins. Stolen bases: E. Mueller, Al Mueller, Lynch. Double play: Lybrand to E. Mueller to Bean. Left on base: by Ballinger 5, by Abilene 7. Bases on balls: off Brandt 2, off Lybrand 1, off Turner 2, off Moore 2. Struck out: by Lybrand 2, by Turner 1, 2 hits. Runs off: Brandt in 1-3 innings, 9 hits; Lybrand in 4-5 innings, 5 hits; 7 runs off Turner in 1-3 innings; 5 hits; 14 runs off Moore in 7-9 innings. Winning pitcher: Lybrand; losing pitcher: Turner. Time of game: 2:00. Umpires: Carson and Kimpling.

SEE CHINA VICTOR IN ARBITRATION

(By International News Service)

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 10.—China will be victorious, if the Russo-Chinese dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway is submitted to arbitration, according to John Sundheimer, former manager of the disputed railroad, who visited his parents here recently.

Sundheimer, who now is manager of a railroad in Cuba, was manager of the Chinese railroad for six years during and after the World War.

"If the matter goes to arbitration the finding undoubtedly will favor the Chinese," Sundheimer said.

"The railroad was built by Russia during the reign of the old czar on money raised by a bond issue that was sold chiefly to French people. The Russian government only owns the right-of-way and should this distribution of Red propaganda be taken into consideration, any arbitration would favor the Chinese."

"Russia constructed the finest railroad possible with the understanding that at the end of 36 years the Chinese government could buy it and pay the interest. Russia knew at the time that the Chinese government would not be in a position to purchase the road. According to the original agreement, the road is to be turned over to China at the end of the 99-year lease which would be in 1999."

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standings, Second Half

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Ballinger	42	26	16	.619
Midland	41	25	16	.610
Coleman	42	21	21	.500
San Angelo	41	19	20	.463
Abilene	41	17	24	.415
Big Spring	41	16	25	.390

Yesterday's Results:

Ballinger 21, Abilene 5
Midland 15, Coleman 6
San Angelo 9, Big Spring 8

Today's Schedule:

Abilene at Ballinger
Midland at San Angelo
Big Spring at Coleman

The West Texas Utilities Co., and the local bankers had a fast ball game Friday at Fair Park, when they played eight innings to a tight draw. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the eighth, with the score 8-8. It was said today that the game will be played over again in the near future. The utilities team is defending its title that it took from the garagemen some days ago.

Several more games are in prospect between firms and representatives of professions over the city.

Baseball tomorrow at Fair Park:

Ballinger Bearcats vs. Abilene Aces.

Order of Eastern Star

A meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night at 8:30, and all members are urged to be present.

Chicago Speed Law Dooms Old Autos

By Francis F. Healy

(International News Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The legislature flivver, the old, ancient junkies which heretofore have wobbled about the city's streets and county highways, are doomed.

With the recent change in the state law permitting pleasure automobiles to travel at 45 miles per hour, the decrepit machines are gradually being led to the graveyard under the new policy of the police.

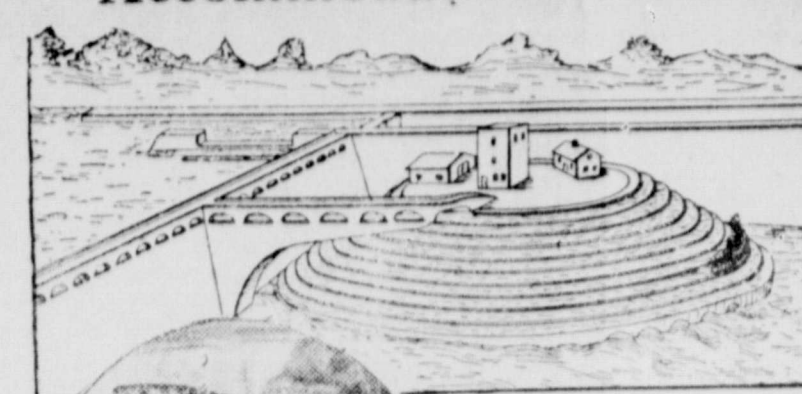
Speed, it appears, now prevails upon the highways and broad boulevards of Chicago. During heavy traffic hours, most automobiles whizz to the downtown section, or, in the evening to their homes at a speed rarely less than forty miles per hour, and usually greater.

Traffic cops appear to accept the new policy with shoulder-shrugs. How, they might ask, can a poor motorcycle cop arrest several thousand motorists at one time when all are exceeding the lawful speed limit by as many as twenty miles an hour? It can't be done.

True the "leader" of the band can be arrested when he attempts to pass other cars but it seems in most cases there never is a leader, only an endless procession.

Narrow, 18-foot highways are

Science Invents Travel Accommodations for Fish



Here is the design of the Patent Office drawing of Frank W. Province's piscatorial escalator, showing cone and flume, so that poor fish can now get around and do things without handicap of poor traveling accommodations. At the left here you see a leaping salmon of the very type this fish-way was designed for. It makes traveling so much easier for the finny tribes.

The shape of a cone, around which winds a flume with a gradual rise from the lowest to the uppermost level. The flume has a sloping floor, thus insuring a measure of safety for the young and defenseless fishes, for in the shallow water they can escape the large, carnivorous fishes coming down at the same time.

In fact, every possible precaution has been made for the comfort of the finny travelers. The winding flume is built so that each turn overhangs a lower turn—thus affording shade—and there are enlargements at intervals wherein the fish may rest.

But perhaps the most interesting feature in connection with the "fish escalator" recently patented is the possibility of making the fish-way structure hollow and so built as to allow for the housing of turbines, so that the water power of the "stair" may be converted into electricity.

Invented by Frank W. Province of Canaan, Washington, the new fish-way has a supporting base in

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Chicago Doctors Adopt Novel Plan To Collect Bills On Installments

By Pierre John Huss

(International News Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Only two more installments and the baby's mine."

That was supposed to be funny, but family doctors here looked at their stacks of unpaid creditors' bills and rubbed noses. Intentionally or not, the jokesmith who banged out that bright crack let a spark fly that ignited ideas in the minds of local medics. As a result, the "modern medical budget plan," a name tacked on by its sponsor, the Chicago Medical Society, is about to be put in operation here.

As worked out the plan is simplicity itself, and under it everything from babies to appendicitis and back again can be comfortably endured. There is only one limitation—the patient to whom the installment plan on the payment of doctors' bills is to be extended must be of moderate means. The period and amount of weekly for monthly payments will be arranged over a time commensurate with the patient's ability to pay.

One of its chief sponsors, Dr. James H. Hutton, president-elect of the society, said that the plan "simply adapts to the sick the modern method of financing employed by the automobile, the radio and other industries, and enables the family of moderate means to arrange for medical or hospital care on time-payment plan."

Furthermore, Dr. Hutton pointed out, such a plan is certain to knock down the cost of being sick by minimizing the risk of financial loss to doctor and hospital and by doing away with indiscriminate charity.

It works somewhat in the following order: The patient summons the family doctor who diagnoses the case, indicates what treatment is necessary and then figures out to a penny how many dollars and cents must be shot away before health is recaptured. Then the doctor fills out a card which serves as authorization to finance a loan to the patient at 6 per cent interest for the physician's individual account.

Now the banks get busy and mail to the physician in the case a check for 35 per cent of the estimated bill. The balance is paid to him in installments consisting of one-half of all the money still due, principal and interest, when and as collected.

Thus, Dr. Hutton explained, the patient is completely financed from the first pill to the last, and the physician finally receives 86.67 per cent of his total fee. The finance organization retains 13.63 per cent as the doctor's contribution to the plan and it piles up a special fund against which all bad loans are charged.

If the loan turns out uncollectable the physician receives only the 35 per cent originally advanced, which assures him of receiving at least a fraction of his costs in time and service.

"The plan prevents the com-

asserts. "The Samali tribes of the desert are still wild, but else where the influx of settlers is making East Africa a place of modern comfort and luxury. The up-to-date hunter in this region will find everything at his elbow and will be able to cart home a set of prize elephant tusks without separating himself too long from the niceties of life or encountering any great dangers from animals or natives."

TREAT ACID SOIL TO GROW TOBACCO

(By International News Service)

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 10.—Tobacco can be grown on fairly acid soil if it be tested and treated according to prescription, according to the state agricultural experiment station here which has just given out the results of five years of experiment.

The work is the most complete of the sort ever undertaken in the United States, and is expected to be of great service to all tobacco growers in the country. M. J. Morgan, agronomist at the station here; Paul J. Anderson, pathologist at the tobacco sub-station at Windsor; and Henry Dorsey, professor of agronomy at the state college at Storrs, conducted the work and have written it up a length.

Morgan—\$40,000 bond issue is approved to provide funds for erecting an addition to present school building.

Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with this paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

WANTED—Laundry work by Ballinger Home Laundry. 200 Thirteenth Street. Phone 706. 9-3rd.*

FOR RENT—Desirable south apartments, with hot and cold water, gas, garages. Phone 578. 703 N. Seventh Street. 9-2d

FOR RENT—One furnished, one unfurnished apartment, close to school and town. Modern conveniences. Also five room house close to school. Phone 458. 9-3rd.*

FOR SALE—Gas Range and two Heaters at bargain. R. E. Truly. 8-4td.*

FOR RENT—The Jack Carroll place in Hillcrest; modern, comfortable, all conveniences. McCarter & Lynn. d-tue-wed-fri-6d.*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 222 or see Mrs. Laxson at Piggly Wiggly. 27-9td.*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, modern conveniences. Phone 179. tld.*

NOTICE

ABILENE & SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on July 25 1929, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction by it of an extension of its railroad from its present terminus in Ballinger to a general southwesterly direction to San Angelo, a distance of approximately 39 miles, in Runnels, Concho, and Tom Green Counties, Texas.

ABILENE & SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
A7-18td 3tw

Attention, Merchants
We have just received the newest thing produced for window display blanks. Beautifully tinted cardboard in six different colors. Costs no more than ordinary card stock.

BALLINGER PRINTING CO.
9-6td

Zeppelin Makes--

(Continued from Page 1)

Graf gave Paris a thrill, soaring over that city early in the morning. After a fine passage over the sea with excellent weather and favorable winds, the Zeppelin ran into rain, fog and wind after crossing the German frontier. The Graf landed at 8 this morning, New York daylight saving time. A gigantic crowd had gathered here from all parts of Germany, to hail the ship as she waded majestically towards her hangar.

MAN BATTLES SNAKE IN CELLAR OF HOME

(By International News Service)
PLAINVILLE, Conn., Aug. 10.—Minnie Stoddard battled with a snake in the cellar of her home here and finally killed it with a hoe after the snake had bitten her on the ankle. Then she dressed the wound, called a doctor and went to a New Britain hospital prepared for a long siege. Her fight against the snake's poison.

Gate Keeper's Strategy Saves Convicts Escaping

Receives Bullet Wound in Arm as He Is Attacked by R

ALTHOUGH forewarned by the recent uprising in Clinton Prison at Dannemora, the prison at Auburn, N. Y., was under light guard, as usual on Sunday, July 28th, and unprepared when 1,700 convicts broke loose and turned the yard into a shambles with fire and bullets, at a cost of two lives, seventeen wounded and \$500,000 damage.

Two convicts, one of whom at least, was an innocent victim of the outbreak, are dead; one guard is likely to die and four convicts were slightly wounded either by fellow convicts or guards and state troopers are being cared for in the prison hospital.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident in the riot occurred when Milton J. Ryther, keeper of the gate, saw a number of prisoners coming toward him after they had thrown acid in Guard Osborne's face and taken from him the key to the arsenal. After rushing the arsenal and cleaning it out, they made a dash for the main gate. Ryther, thinking very quickly, hastily locked the gate and threw the key over the wall into the street.

Four of the convicts forced the guard up on the wall and held him in front of them as a shield while they leaped to the street. The



MILTON J. RYTHUR

others lost their nerve and returned to the prison yard.

When the majority of the men had quieted down the troopers and guards herded them into the north cell block as the roof of the south block burned. There a check-up was made and the men gradually were returned to their cells. By morning the work had been finished.

Had it not been for Ryther's strategic move in locking the gate and discarding the key the number of escaped convicts would undoubtedly have been appalling.

fore the evening services every Sunday.

You have an invitation to all of our services. We desire to make our services helpful to every one present. We trust that if you have any spiritual problems in which the pastor could be of any help to you that you will feel free to approach him.

We want you to feel at home at the Methodist Church.
R. B. HOOPER, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening 8 p. m.
We extend a hearty welcome to all.

W. LAWSON BROWN, Pastor.

Church of God

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers' Training Class every Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m.
Conducted for the purpose of preparing persons for future service.

Theatres

Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" a Triumph

A remarkable demonstration of the emotional power of Al Jolson is furnished in "The Singing Fool," the new special production in which he is presented by Warner Bros.

Though Jolson's stormy dramatic rendition of popular ballads has undoubtedly been an important factor in causing the public to acclaim him as the world's favorite entertainer, he has always been considered first and foremost as a comedian.

And yet, "The Singing Fool" is not a comedy—having few comedy moments—and no element of comedy action whatever. It is a drama of the most intense pathos—a moving story of the utmost emotional depth, in which Al, the gay and light-hearted in the beginning, is brought at length to the depths of despair.

Jolson's supporting cast includes two leading ladies in the persons of Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn, and other prominent roles are played by Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, David Lee, Edward Martindel and Robert Emmett O'Connor. The screen story was written by C. Graham Baker from the play by Leslie S. Barrows.

Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" comes to the Palace Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

A New One for Window Decorators
Have you used the newest thing in window cards? This beautiful board can be had in six different tints—just the "hot" thing for your window displays. See 'em at the

BALLINGER PRINTING CO.
9-6td

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ferguson and children left Saturday for Lamesa to visit for a few days.

Society

Little Brady Visitor Complimented

Little Miss Carlynn Nance, of Brady, who with her mother, Mrs. Carl Nance, and little brother, Carl Nance Jr., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Francis, was a charming guest of honor on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Francis entertaining a large group of children on the lawn of her home on Broadway.

The children were assembled in the late afternoon hours on the pretty green lawn and were given brightly colored paper caps, balloons and "all-day suckers" preceding the games played until refreshment time. Grape mousse ice cream cones were passed with animal crackers.

The children included were: Carlynn and Carl Nance Jr., of Brady, Conda Odom Richards, of Ute, N. Y., Geo. Billy McCulley, of Edinburg, Mary Jane and Al King of Brownwood, Eva Joe and Eunice Fay Ratcliff, of Haskell, R. L. Williams Jr., of Gorman, Johnnie McLain, of Sweetwater, Eldon Moody, Ross Murchison, Jr., Ruby, Virginia Ruth and Dorothy Nance, John Miller, Billy Glen Cummings, Armour Lynn and Donald McGregor, Marly and Clara Elizabeth Lynn, Marvin Justice Jr., Jimmy and Jean Boselle, Jane Cheatham, Burns Harwell Jr., Irma and Irene Harville, Claude R. Stone Jr., Juliette and Chas. Miller Simmons, Francis Pearce, Martha Joe Reese, Bobbie Wright, James Lasater, Overton Parish, Bobbie Wright, Bobbie Penn, Glennell and Doris Jennings, K. V. Northington Jr., Billy Butler, Betty Joe Frazier, Virginia Lee and Ben Denny Jr., Ruth and Mary Lou Davis, Ann Creasy, David Caudie, Simeon Cottle Jr., Sonny Boy Wilson, Walter Trimmer, Billy Sykes, Robert White Mary Lou Drake, Billy O'Neill, Ross Black Jr., and Mary Simpson.

Grown-ups present were: Mmes. Carl Nance of Brady, S. O. Cooper of Pecos, McLain of Sweetwater, R. L. Williams of Gorman, Ross Murchison, Victor Miller, J. W. Black, Ernest Moody, Bruce Creasy, and B. W. Denny.

PETE MCKENZIE MARRIES

MISS MARY ELLIS METTAUER

A wedding of wide interest in this county and sections occurred last Saturday evening in Chireno. Mr. W. B. (Pete) McKenzie, popular football star at S. F. A. for two years, and Miss Mary Ellis Mettauer daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. P. Mettauer of Chireno, were united in matrimony by Rev. L. C. Upton in a home wedding with only a few relatives and estimate friends present.

The groom is originally from Ballinger, Texas, but has made his home in Nacogdoches for several years where he has many friends. He is a brother to D. C. McKenzie, owner-manager of the Main St. Pharmacy in this city.

The bride is the daughter of one of the well known families of Chireno and was very popular in her home town as well as in Nacogdoches where she was well known among the younger set. They will make their home here.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT IT'S A FRIENDLY TOWN

(By International News Service)

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., August 10.—Believe it or not this town is a real live American town—yet the ticket the police hand out here reads as follows:

"Hackettstown, N. J.

"Courtesy to visitors.

"Ask any police officer for information.

"Park your car on Main Street.

"Visit our stores and restaurants.

"Look over our town.

"The fish hatchery and game farm.

"Good service at all garages.

"Parking time for visitors unlimited.

"M. M. Corcoran, mayor.

"Luther C. White, police officer."

These almost unbelievable words of cheer are printed on a small yellow card which is to be attached to a motorist's car within a few minutes after he has parked for a bite to eat before he passes on.

It is hailed an oasis in the hundreds of American towns which ban parking because of their business. This town is on one of the main routes between the Delaware Water Gap and New York city.

BIG ELECTRIC SIGN AS GUIDE FOR AIRPLANES

(By International News Service)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 10.—An electric sign, with letters fifteen feet in height, and illuminated by more than 1,000 bulbs will be constructed at the airport at Round Hills, South Dartmouth, as an aviation guide.

Mrs. H. P. Bates, of San Antonio, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Lynn.

Bill Wright, who has recently been elected as assistant coach at the San Angelo high school, is visiting his brother, Coach Felton Wright, here this week-end.



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Bigby's

"GENTS' FURNISHINGS"

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A GOOD USED CAR

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1928 Chevrolet Coupe, can't be beat.

1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, new paint, looks and runs like new.

1927 Whippet Coupe, a bargain.

1927 Whippet Coach, worth more than what we are asking.

Plenty more to select from and these cars can be bought for a small down payment.

AMERICAN GARAGE

Phone 243

Ledger Want Ads Pay.

Your Part In Prosperity

Getting all the money possible is not the individual's full share in prosperity. Each of us shares, also, in the responsibility of maintaining prosperity.

That means liberal buying to help keep stores, factories, farms, and mines busy. It also means sensible saving in order that a reserve may be accumulated to guard against slumps in the future.

This bank is a safe place to cache your extra cash and build up a bulwark of protection of present prosperity.

Use it for your benefit and because of its benefit to the business world from which your income comes.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ballinger, Texas

Established 1909

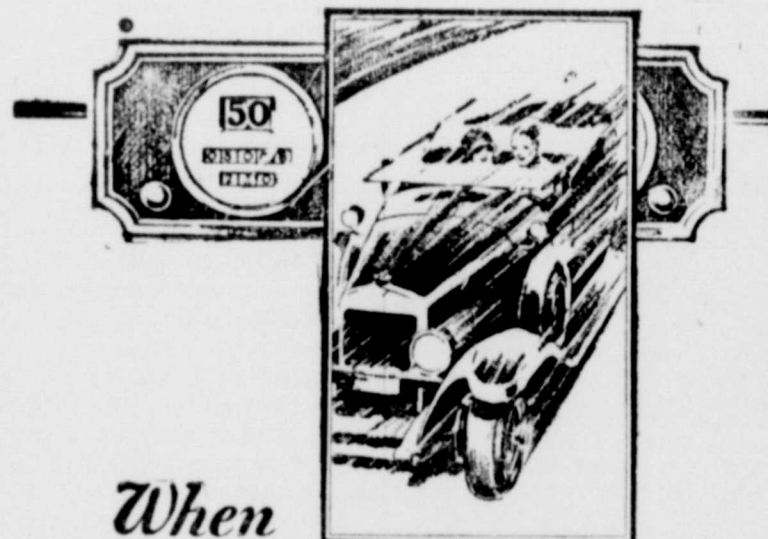
SERVICE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

This old established bank is thoroughly equipped in every department.

Its strong financial position, efficient management and reputation commend it to discriminating individuals and firms.

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ESTAB. 1886 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB. 1886

SINCE 1886



When your speedometer says 50

what would happen if a tire should go ?

Too late when you are speeding to think about what would happen if a tire should go. Get rid of your tire worries before your engine starts—not after. Better yet—get rid of tire worries for good while you are about it.

Here is the way: Don't buy cheap or "bargain" tires—they are a wide open invitation to all sorts of tire

failures. Forget the price that buys risk. Buy safety. Buy Hoods. In every Hood Tire is an built-in extra margin of safety that sends you out on the road with a free mind. No tire failures to dread. No nagging delays changing tires on the road.

No danger of tire trouble in emergencies. Be safe. Buy safe. You are safe if you ride on Hoods.



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