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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 238

BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## SUNSHINE BRINGS RISING TEMPERATURES

### Republicans Ready to Strengthen Prohibition

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Republican steering committee of the House today decided to expedite legislation to carry out President Hoover's recommendations for strengthening prohibition enforcement.

Conflicting views on the proposal for a vote on prohibition were forthcoming from House members. Representative Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, Republican, said dry leaders are eager for a vote because they are fearful of losing strength in the congressional elections next November.

Representative Crampton, Republican of Michigan, dry leader, said "the wets would not really want a test vote as it would show up their weakness too emphatically. Other dry members indicated that Senator Borah, of Idaho, expressed their own views with his statement yesterday "I am ready to vote."

### Rural State Aid Is Received Here

Runnels county schools received a check from the state department of education on January 16th for \$16,300 to cover rural aid due the schools for the present term. This is the largest amount ever received here for this purpose, and many trustees and teachers will be pleased to learn that it has been paid. This pleasure is heightened due to the interest in a suit filed in Medina county to restrain the state superintendent from paying such funds. The judge hearing this suit has not rendered a decision and the state department of education is continuing to issue checks on the rural aid account.

A state inspector visited this county recently and made a complete examination of all rural schools applying for state aid. The report was very complimentary to the Runnels county educational system.

The county has also received the fifth dollar of the state apportionment fund, which leaves \$12.50 per capita yet to be paid. The state apportionment this year is \$17.50 per capita and when collected in full on the 30th of March in this county will total \$53,760.

The third state aid source, on high school tuition, is settled in June after complete itemized statements have been sent to the state department by every high school in the county. Rural pupils can be transferred to other districts for high school attendance and when this is done the high schools can collect tuition from the state for each pupil so transferred.

A fourth state aid is for industrial training and transportation. This account is settled later in the year.

The rural school aid check has been deposited in the county depository at Winters, and a deposit slip for same has been forwarded to County Superintendent R. E. White at Ballinger.

Runnels county schools have shown marked progress during the past few years, at the present growing more rapidly than at any time in their history.

### WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)  
West Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Unsettled in the extreme west portion with rain or snow Sunday, and warmer.

East Texas—Fair and continued cold, but slowly rising temperatures in the interior tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

Perryton—The North Plains Poultry Association is now a permanent organization, and has completed plans for the betterment of the poultry business.

### Charge High School Boy with Robbery

(By Associated Press)  
KAUFMAN, Tex., Jan. 18.—George Wheeler, former Kaufman high school student, was charged with robbery with firearms today in connection with the hold-up of the First National Bank at Kemp yesterday.

The youth was apprehended by a citizens' posse. In his pockets were found \$368.

Wheeler is said to have made a statement giving the name of his companion, who is still at large.

### American Weds Russian Princess

(By Associated Press)  
LAREDO, Jan. 18.—Said to be a Romanoff princess, Dianashka Anna Olga Alexandra Nicholeva was the new year's bride of an American engineer, Forrest L. Hudson of New York, in Nuevo Laredo opposite here. He is a mining engineer of the Pacific coast and president and general manager of the American Aerial Express Co., now engaged in locating a large aircraft manufacturing plant in San Antonio, Texas, backed by New York and London financiers. The company will be known as the Southern Aircraft Mfg. Co.

According to Charles Mumm, secretary of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, who, with Porter Whaley, manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, Frederick Ward, manager of the Cuero Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Ward, Ray Leeman, manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce was an attendant at the wedding ceremony, it was a simple affair. The marriage was performed in Mexico to obviate the necessity of a three days application to wed in Texas, and was performed at the office of a Mexican justice of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson remained in Nuevo Laredo two days and proceeded to their temporary home in San Antonio.

She was in the Follies of 1923 and later years, was the daughter of the physician to the late Czar Nicholas, and assumed the stage name of Diana Jean Higginson after coming to America.

An interesting part of her story is in the name Higginson. Col. Eugene Alonzo Higginson, American millionaire and adventurer found her suffering from a Bolshevik bullet wound after her mother and father had been killed and sent her to Tokyo, where the American consul cared for her. He found six children orphaned by Bolshevik bullets and adopted the brood and brought them to America.

Two of the boys Col. Higginson adopted will graduate from West Point this year and one of the girls is studying medicine. Dianushka gave up her dancing to attend the bedside of her foster father, who was seriously ill in Dallas. She has five times visited Russia to seek her relatives since coming to America with Col. Higginson in 1923.

### IMPORTANT MASONIC MEETING FOR TONIGHT

An important Masonic meeting will be held at the lodge hall tonight at 7:30 and all members of Ballinger lodge No. 643 are requested to be present if possible. Work will be done in the E. A. degree and a degree team from a lodge at Abilene will be here to put on the work.

Coming on Saturday night it will be impossible for many members to attend and this makes it all the more important for those who can to be present. The work will start at 7:30 promptly and will be done in fast order. The lodge room will be made warm and those attending will be comfortable.

### 4 Injured When Truck Hits Sedan

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Four persons were injured, two seriously, here today when a fire truck on the way to a fire collided with a sedan at an ice-covered street intersection.

The fire leveled the Hedges Roofing Company plant, the estimated loss being placed at \$20,000.

The injured are: Elton Porter, 30, driver of the sedan; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Broyles; M. Borello, a fireman; and J. T. Gibson, 24, a negro.

### City Manager is Officially Fired

(By Associated Press)  
BEAUMONT, Jan. 18.—City Manager J. W. Anderson was discharged by the Beaumont city council today by a six to five vote, after his refusal yesterday to resign when requested to do so by the council.

### Starts Fight On Hiring Tax Experts

(By Associated Press)  
CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 18.—The campaign now being waged by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce against the hiring of tax experts by county tax commissioners to assess and, in many cases, collect them, was based upon a survey of the system as used in at least 21 Texas counties.

In a brief upon which W. G. Kinsolving, president of the chamber and publisher of the Corpus Christi Times and Herald, is basing addresses made on his present tour of the state, several instances of the experts' system were cited.

The brief explained that salaries of county commissioners are based upon the assessed valuation of their counties; that in a county whose total assessed valuation is \$10,000,000 or less, the commissioners' salary is \$1,200; and is greater in proportion to the county's valuation.

If commissioners found the assessment would run slightly below \$10,000,000 it would be to their interest to have the assessment increased, the brief pointed out.

The tax experts, the brief continued, work under a contract with the commissioners, their compensation to be based on a certain number of cents per \$100 increase in valuation above the voluntary rendition or a certain number of cents per \$100 total valuation. In either case, the larger the assessed valuation, the larger the salary of the county commissioners, and the larger the fee of the tax expert.

The tax expert may add to his income by securing separate contracts with school districts and cities in the county.

Some of the counties having contracts with experts are: Pecos, Reagan, Crane, Upton, Winkler, Howard, Ward, Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Coleman, Caldwell, Ector, Montague, Jones, Fisher, Brown, San Patricio, Cherokee, Nueces and Freestone.

### AUSTRIA IMPORTS HAIR, TEETH AND DRIED BUGS

(By Associated Press)  
VIENNA, Jan. 18.—Two tons of human hair formed one of the items among the imports into Austria in the last fiscal year. Much unsatisfied curiosity has been roused as to what it could be used for in these days of close crops.

Another item was artificial teeth of which almost exactly the same weight came from abroad. Dentistry has reached a high state of development here, so no surprise is caused by this quantity.

Nearly 500 pounds of dried insects came in for museums. Women's fashions were responsible for the arrival of twenty tons of crocodile, seal, elephant, hippopotamus, lizard and shark skins for shoes.

### Convicts Make a Second Try at Escape from Farm

### Four Buildings Burn at Gunter

(By Associated Press)  
GUNTER, Tex., Jan. 18.—Fire originating the City Meat Market here this morning destroyed four frame buildings and forced firms out of business.

The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

### Expect Increased Business at Laredo

(By Associated Press)  
LAREDO, Jan. 18.—A substantial increase in exportations into old Mexico through this port is expected today as the second day following the restoration of the Mexican consulate here started.

Yesterday's visas for manifests at the consulate totaled only eighteen carloads, much less than was expected.

### State Collects Huge Amount for Law Violations

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Two hundred and fifty-one fines, amounting to approximately \$3,000, were paid last month for violation of the state conservation laws. One hundred and sixty-one fines were paid for infractions of the game laws, 7 by fur law violations and 13 for violations of the fish statutes.

Sixty-one persons were fined for hunting without a license, 35 for killing quail and doves out of season, one for killing a black tail deer out of season, 13 for killing deer, 9 for hunting game preserves, 4 for headlighting, 2 for running deer with dogs, 2 for shooting turkey hens, 3 for exceeding the bag limit, 1 for shooting ducks after sundown and one for killing a non-game bird.

The fur law fines were for trapping without license and for possessing pelts before the season's opening. The most important of the fish fines was one for the dynamiting of fish.

### Sunday Closing Day at Revival

The services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the final services of the First Presbyterian Church revival, are looked forward to by all interested in the meeting as the climax of a week of splendid and devoted effort. Dr. W. B. Gray, of Brownwood, who has done all of the preaching during the meeting, will be in the pulpit both morning and evening. Rev. W. H. Matthews will probably go to Brownwood Sunday morning to fill Dr. Gray's pulpit, but will be back in Ballinger for the evening song service.

Attendance at the Friday night service fell considerably from the records of previous nights, but at that not anywhere in proportion to the fall in temperature. Some thirty-five or forty of the brave and active were present to hear a delightful discourse by Dr. Gray on the familiar and beloved Shepherd Psalm, the twenty-third.

Perhaps the most inspiring service of the week was the one for young people held Saturday morning. A number of the young people of the city were present to hear Dr. Gray with fine sympathy deliver a sermon appealing alike to young and old.

Announcement is made that the usual evening service will be held Saturday at 7:15 p. m. All friends of the congregation are extended a cordial invitation by pastor and members to attend these closing services of the meeting.

### Winters Holds Annual Banquet

(By Associated Press)  
HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 18.—Prisoners at the Wynne state prison farm set fire to a mattress and pillows piled in a corner of the chapel building today. Throwing on a quantity of pine wood, the felons then poured kerosene over the pile before setting it off. The fire was extinguished quickly.

It was the second attempt to escape from the farm in two days. The men evidently hoped to get away during the confusion following discovery of the fire.

Meanwhile the prisoners abandoned their hunger strike which was begun after officials discovered them Thursday trying to re-execute the improvised tunnel through which forty convicts escaped a month ago.

With the temperature ranging around zero, the annual membership banquet of the Winters Chamber of Commerce was held in that city Friday night. All plans had been perfected for the serving of the menu before the temperature sank so low and it was impossible to call off the affair. Winters citizens turned out in large numbers and the dining hall at the Methodist Church was well filled for the get-together.

E. A. Shepperd acted as toastmaster, and Rev. E. B. Surface, of Abilene, delivered the principal address of the evening. Entertainment numbers which greatly delighted those present were offered by the Winters Little Theatre. A beauty contest paved the way for a "womanless wedding," the winner of the competition becoming the bride in the mock marriage.

Glenn Davis, teacher in the Winters schools, led the audience in a sing-song and also furnished a solo which was generously applauded. The Chamber of Commerce Orchestra under the direction of H. N. Lyle furnished instrumental music for the occasion.

G. E. Nicholson, newly elected president of the Winters commercial organization, presented the business items on the program and announced the chairmen of standing committees for the ensuing year. These chairmen are: Highways and roads, S. H. Nance; civic development, E. A. Shepperd; trade relations, J. H. Payne; band and entertainment, Jno. Q. McAdams; finance, I. M. Wilkinson; membership, W. P. Gardner and C. S. Jackson; publicity, Geo. Hill; Boy Scouts, J. G. Key, and rural development, A. Krauss.

Guests invited from Ballinger were unable to attend the banquet on account of the weather and so notified the Winters committee early in the afternoon. A number of out-of-town guests were present, however, despite the coldness.

### EVIDENCE SHOWS MAN LIVED IN TEXAS PRIOR TO ICE AGE

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Additional evidence that man inhabited Texas prior to the last great ice sheet which swept over the American continent approximately 25,000 years ago has been presented to the University of Texas.

An image, thought to be of a deity worshipped by Pleistocene man was discovered in a gravel pit five miles west of Malakoff by I. Morgado, operator of the pit. It was brought to the attention of university officials and presented to the school.

Dr. E. H. Sellers, associate director of the bureau of economic geology in the university, said that the image was carved from a sandstone concretionary boulder, and that it contained head, eyes, ears, nose, mouth and teeth.

It was found in the Pleistocene level, at a depth of 16.5 feet.

(By Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Jan. 18.—The sun tried sturdily to thaw out Texas today after one of the worst freezes in the history of the state. Much suffering resulted and livestock losses were heavy. In the Wichita Falls area it was feared that hundreds of cattle were frozen to death. Citrus trees in the Rio Grande Valley escaped damage but fruit on the trees suffered some loss.

Temperatures rose slowly today but freezing weather still prevails. Temperatures were the lowest since 1899. The unofficial minimum temperature reported was at Vernon where 12 degrees below zero was recorded. The official minimum was 8 below at Amarillo; the highest, 24 above at Brownsville. Other readings were: Dallas, 3 below; Nacogdoches, 4 below; Austin, 4 above; San Antonio, 11 above; Galveston, 14 above; Texarkana, 4 below; and Brownwood, zero.

### Local Talent Play Is Postponed a Day

"Aunt Lu's" play sponsored by the local National Guard company, has been postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday nights on account of weather conditions. Regardless of the weather, the Legion auditorium will be made warm and comfortable for both nights of the show.

Everything is in readiness for the funniest comedy ever staged in Ballinger. Don't forget the dates—January 21st and 22nd. Reserve seats are now on sale at Weeks Drug Store.

Costumes for the cast have been loaned through courtesy of the Hub. The lovely stage setting has been made possible through the courtesy of King-Holt.

### Ham Will Face Trial on Feb. 12

(By Associated Press)  
ABILENE, Jan. 18.—W. S. Ham, delay of whose trial also delayed the execution of P. W. Howard for the murder of N. V. Nixon, El Paso chauffeur, will be tried as an accomplice in the murder here Feb. 12.

The crime for which Ham and Howard were indicted occurred nearly ten years ago. Howard's trial, drawn out into one of the longest in legal annals of Texas, resulted finally in assessment of the death penalty, but Governor Dan Moody refused to permit the execution until Ham had been tried.

Governor Moody pointed out that Howard's conviction was based almost wholly on the testimony of his alleged accomplice. Several dates were set for Ham's trial. Once a hung jury resulted, another time the trial was postponed because of the defendant's illness. Meanwhile the date of Howard's execution was advanced, and it is now set for Feb. 6.

The indictment against the men alleged that Howard killed Nixon on Sept. 19, 1920, by shooting him with a pistol and striking him with a shovel. The body was found near the highway in Ward county, buried in a shallow grave, three months after the slaying.

Ham testified that he and Howard hired the taxi driver to take them across country to Big Spring, where, Howard told Nixon, he intended to prospect for oil. Howard purchased a shovel in El Paso, Ham said, and on the second of the trip he ordered the driver to stop near the spot where the body was found.

Going a short distance from the highway, Ham continued, Howard excavated a hole, then told Ham to Suramon Nixon "to show him what I've found." The driver was killed, knocked into the hole, and covered with dirt according to the testimony.

Howard was tried twice in El Paso county, where the case was taken from Ward county on a change of venue. Ham's trial was brought here on a change of venue from Ward county.

Canadian—The handsome new \$50,000 Methodist Church edifice has been opened.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18.—Cities of this state were looking forward today to rising temperatures after the cold wave gave several communities the coldest weather on record.

The lowest recording in the state, 25 below zero, was reported at Barnsdall.

E. M. Eubank, government weather recorder here, has a complete record of temperatures in Ballinger since 1895, and Saturday morning about 5 o'clock a new record was set here when the mercury dropped to 2 degrees below zero, according to Mr. Eubank. Zero weather was predicted Friday afternoon when thermometer readings went under 10 degrees for the whole afternoon and continued the downward trend through the early hours of the night. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the government thermometer stood at 1 degree above zero, or a rise of one degree in two hours.

The only other zero weather recorded here was even zero in 1926—three years ago. In 1916 a blizzard sent the quicksilver plunging down to 3 degrees above zero, establishing a record which lasted for ten years. As soon as the sun rose Saturday morning temperatures also rose and with little wind the lack of warmth was less noticeable than on Friday afternoon.

Certain sections of the city were covered with ice Saturday morning on account of burst mains, and a number of homes which had never before had trouble with frozen pipes were without water.

All this section of West Texas experienced weather around the zero mark Friday night and Saturday morning. Midnight in San Angelo and Abilene saw the mercury touch zero, and other points farther north reported zero early Friday evening.

In a telephone conversation with John A. Weeks of this city, "Shine" Phillips of Big Spring, stated that that city was without gas and the temperature was 5 above zero at 6:30 Friday evening. Big Spring experienced similar disaster during a previous blizzard this year when gas mains went out.

Be wise and advertise.

### To Relieve Colds

\$1.50 Electric Vaporizer, 75c Jar Turpo, a \$2.25 value for

95c

Plug in light socket, will heat in a few minutes, the fumes will fill the room or can be left on all night, wonderful for children with colds.

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## Member Associated Press

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The McCulloch county grand jury has just been discharged after working for two weeks at Brady. Forty-seven indictments were returned by the inquisitorial body, which sets a high record for crime in that county. Two important bank robbery cases are now ready to be tried in district court at Brady, one the robbery by home boys and girls of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Brady, another against two brothers for robbery of the Lohn bank.

The new law relative to securing automobile licenses has been extended for one full month this year and during all of January copious publicity has been given the change. State, county and city officers will commence picking up auto owners on February 1st who have no 1930 plates on their vehicles. No excuses will be accepted this year. Ample time has been given everyone and notices have been published by officers warning motorists not to drive their cars after this date without new numbers. Some have bought their 1930 plates but have not placed them on their cars yet. The fact that they have been bought will not affect the case, officers say, and unless the plates correctly displayed on the car charges will be filed against the driver.

It takes a good sportsman to get up on a morning when the mercury is two degrees below zero and go hunting, nevertheless such was the case in Ballinger. Just what the gentleman hunted is not known as all streams, tanks and swimming places for ducks were frozen over and unless the game could be located in shoals or roosts it would be difficult to find. We like to hunt, but believe there is a time and place for everything, and our desire is for other things when the thermometer says zero.

As a result of the extremely cold weather there are a number of burst water pipes in Ballinger. When these are repaired it will mean that certain water lines will have to be cut off, and the homeowner whom this affects should be patient during the time repairs are being made. Most of the pipes that have sprung leaks are small two-inch lines that are under the grounds only about ten inches. When the new water program is completed in this city it will mean the relaying of these lines and all will be placed under the ground deep enough to withstand any ordinary blizzard in West Texas.

## VIOLIN TEACHER TAKES MUSICIANS' FIDDLERS

(By Associated Press)  
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18.—A distinguished looking gentleman, erstwhile teacher of violin, is gone to other parts and 20 San Antonio violin owners are enjoying the use of their instruments after separations in some cases as long as six months.

The violins, students of the "professor" declared, were taken by the maestro after he had gained admission to their homes for teaching musical lessons.

The 20 violins were recovered from pawn shops and all were left according to proprietors of the shops, by a venerable looking man with the proverbial flowing hair of a musician who insisted upon the deference of the title "Professor" but who was not too particular about what name might follow.

He was a good musician, some of the students said.

**NEW PAPER FOR LAMESA**  
(By Associated Press)  
LAMESA, Jan. 18.—Among new business establishments in Andrews, the new oil center in West Texas, which are owned by Lamesa merchants, is a new weekly newspaper, the Andrews Driller, which will be issued for the first time this week. The Driller will be under the management of the Lamesa Reporter, according to Elbert W. Smith, editor of the Reporter. R. Bruce Allingham will edit the new paper.

## SUNDOWN STORIES



## SWIMMING

By Mary Graham Bonner  
John and Peggy had immensely enjoyed the trip to see Winter. They thought of him now wandering all over his home which covered so much space, and they were glad that he had stayed in one spot long enough to talk to them and to play with them and invite them to his ball.

They felt splendid after the visit with him and didn't wonder at all that he considered his kind of weather so very healthful, but the Little Black Clock was smiling about something else when they met him again.

"I'm turning the time back to last summer," the Little Black Clock said. "The sudden, the very sudden change, will do you no harm, because on my adventures and with my magic no harm can come to you."

And to the great surprise of the children the Little Black Clock had turned the time back so that it was a warm summer afternoon and they were beside a lake.

"We never thought you could do this," the children told the Little Black Clock.

"We knew you could do almost anything—but to be able to turn the time back to the summer right after we've actually been visiting Winter in his own season seems so very wonderful."

The Little Black Clock smiled. "Well, I've brought you bathing suits, and it's very warm now—back in the summer time—so you'd better go swimming."

It was lovely swimming, then sitting in the sunshine, then swimming again.

"I wouldn't want there to be just one season," said John. "I guess I like it the way it is, for sometimes I think I like swimming better than anything and then I think I like coasting better than anything. What are you doing now, Little Black Clock?"

The clock was about to start off again.

(Continued on Page 2)

## SCOUT TROOPS PLANNING A FATHER-SON BANQUET

Ballinger Boy Scouts are planning for a "father and son" banquet to be held at some date in February in case a good period of weather can be found about that time it will be an outdoor affair with possibly goat barbecue as the main dish, and if bad weather prevails it will be inside with all Scouts bringing their fathers.

Scouting activities lately have all been successful and the boys have acquired a small amount in their treasury with which to entertain their fathers. On the Christmas tree sale which they conducted last year, a great sum was cleared.

I am over stocked on twenty-six inch fence with six inch stays and for a limited time am going to offer this fence below factory cost. Buy now while it's cheap. C. W. Innes, 22 E. Concho, San Angelo, Texas. 7-T-S 6td

## EAST TEXAN NAMED "MASTER FARMER"

(By Associated Press)  
PALESTINE, Jan. 18.—J. H. Neiderhofer was named "master farmer" of Walker county this year and awarded a prize of \$100 for making the highest percentage of improvement in his farm the past year. W. A. Frederick won the second prize of \$50, and the third prize went to George C. Embury.

Watch for opening date of Helpy-Selfy store in next week's paper. 16-3td

## Frohne Sisters Present Quartet on Radio Chain



are sisters, sing with Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS chain.



Elisabeth Rethberg, grand opera soprano, guest artist for the AK hour, WEAF and coast network, Sunday evening.

## Government Fights Insects in Texas

(By Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Jan. 18.—A scientific war against costly ravages of insects that harass both man and beast is being waged by government scientists in the southwest.

A wide range of troublesome creatures, from the itching "chigger" to the cattle screw worm and grub worm, is being studied in five Texas laboratories of the United States bureau of entomology. They are located in Dallas, Menard, Sonora, Valde and El Paso.

Concentrating their attention thus far on the more destructive insects, the bureau's agencies have compounded numerous preventives and curative treatments that may save the American farmer much loss to his livestock and poultry.

In fighting the cattle screw worm, one of the most costly of all insects that prey on animals, the bureau has found the application of kerosene to kill the worm is effective, with pine tar oil used to heal its wounds and repel flies. My traps, however, have been used advantageously in many regions.

Experiments also are being made with parasites to combat the screw worm. A tiny member of the wasp family, which lays eggs inside the worm, has been found. The wasp larvae develop inside the worm and kill it, but the larvae refuse to attack more than one worm. A parasite beetle which eats the worms after they fall to the ground also has been discovered.

W. W. Lacke, chief of the Dallas bureau, suggests range sanitation to fight the screw worm. He urges stockmen to burn all dead animals and to brand early in the spring before the worm season reaches its height. Cattle, he says, should be dehorned and barb wire fences abolished to eliminate possibilities of

Be wise and advertise  
Ballinger Chapter No. 184  
R. A. M.  
Ballinger Council No. 122  
Regular stated meetings held on Second Friday in each month. Members requested to attend. Visiting companions cordially invited.  
Noel Penn H. P.

## HOW'S your HEALTH



"COOLING THE ENGINE"  
All engines produce heat, and for efficient working must be cooled.

Some motors have air-cooling systems; others use water.

But the human engine uses both air and water. The human motor (and it is correct to consider the body a motor) like all other motors, liberates heat; a little when it's resting, more when it's working and a great deal when it's racing.

But the human motor, even more than any man-made machine, must keep an even temperature. The rise of one point on the thermometer usually means there is trouble ahead. As you've no doubt experienced, the first thing the doctor studies is your temperature.

The normal body in health varies little in its temperature. A man may be resting, then rise and walk, then run after a car and, catching it, sit down and rest again. And though he has shifted from one speed to another, has gone, so to say, from first to third, and back again to neutral, his body temperature probably has changed less than half a degree. It may rise, however, three or four degrees in prolonged and strenuous athletic contests, such as, for example, a four mile boat race or a mile run.

How is this marvel of an even temperature accomplished?

We must look to the body's cooling systems for an answer. The body radiates its heat into the atmosphere that surrounds it. It is also cooled by perspiration.

That air that comes in contact with our bodies, even through the clothes we wear, takes up heat. The body is then air-cooled. But normal body temperature is only 98.6-100 degrees Fahrenheit.

What happens when the air is warmer than the body say, when the thermometer registers 98 degrees or 100 degrees—as is common in summer time? Then, the water-cooling system comes to the fore and we perspire. Not that we do not perspire at other times, even in winter. Perspiration is more marked when the air is hot. Moisture also comes off in the air we exhale.

I am over stocked on twenty-six inch fence with six inch stays and for a limited time am going to offer this fence below factory cost. Buy now while it's cheap. C. W. Innes, 22 E. Concho, San Angelo, Texas. 7-T-S 6td

El Paso—Improvements representing expenditure of approximately \$100,000 will be made to local smelting works of American Smelting & Refining Company during 1930.

## Butterkist ON THE WRAPPER

Butterkist on the wrapper means the best

QUALITY IN BREAD AND ROLLS

Quality is what counts and we top the list for this essential

## CONNELLY'S BAKERY

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## Fast Driving But Sober, British Aim

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sweeping changes in England's traffic laws are provided for in the new road traffic bill introduced in the house of lords by Earl Russell on behalf of the government.

A voluminous document of 85 pages, all aimed at safeguarding human life on the highways, the bill includes among its 109 clauses such innovations as:

Abolition of the speed limit for private cars.

Compulsory liability insurance for motorists.

Drastic penalties for drunkenness.

Stringent "physical fitness" requirements.

Strict supervision of motorcycle joy rides.

While it does away altogether with speed limits for light automobiles and motorcycles, the government bill increases significantly the penalties for "careless" and "dangerous" driving.

As to drunken driving, no accident is necessary to bring down a penalty on the inebriate's head. If he is found drunk at the wheel of an automobile he is liable to four months' imprisonment and a \$250 fine. If he has any friends with him they, too, are liable to imprisonment as accessories.

Good eyesight and normal control of bodily functions are required of all applicants for driver's license, and the concealment or attempt concealment of such handicaps as poor vision or a tendency to faint carries a heavy penalty.

Under the compulsory insurance provision of the bill the motorist would be required not only to take out insurance against injury to others, but to carry at all times a "certificate of insurance" issued by the company whose policy he holds.

## Tunes in KSTP

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Jack Hadland, fur farmer on a small island off St. Petersburg, Alaska, writes KSTP that it is the only Canadian or American station he can tune in with any success.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
For Tax Collector:  
W. L. BROWN  
E. V. BATEMAN  
For Cotton Weigher, Precinct 1:  
PAT TILLERY  
For Sheriff:  
R. E. McWILLIAMS  
For District Clerk:  
GEORGIA SINGLETARY  
For County Clerk:  
IMA McKOWN  
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
R. J. DEENS  
For Tax Assessor:  
MIKE C. BOYD

## ONE ROMANCE WRECKED EACH HOUR IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—On the rocks of Chicago, one romance was wrecked each hour by divorce during 1929.

Busy statisticians, figuring up the year's business, discover that 9,669 divorces were granted and that wives scored highest, with a proportion of three to one.

Unfaithful wives, however, outnumbered unfaithful husbands.

Only 15 per cent of the divorces were granted to native Americans and 80 per cent of the wrecked romances had been productive of no children.

## McSuan Motor Co.

General Auto Repairs

TIRES, TUBES ACCESSORIES  
GAS AND OIL

WASHING and GREASING

Phone 734

Strong Avenue Between 8th and 7th Streets

## ADEQUATE SAFETY IS NEEDED

By those who have any of the following:  
Liberty Loan Bonds, Stock Certificates, Fire Life and Auto Insurance, Bonds, Mortgages, Notes, A Will, Deeds, Abstracts, Contracts, Real Estate and Keepsakes, Jewelry and Precious Stones.

Rent a Safety Deposit Box of Suitable Size in Our Safety Deposit Vault.

Private Boxes Individual Keys

**THE First National Bank**  
ESTAB 1886 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1886  
SINCE 1886



## Tiny Bubbles Do The Work

Ask for Rim Tooth Paste—it's a gentle cleanser that cleans the teeth safely and thoroughly and leaves the mouth sweet and clean smelling. A big tube costs only 50c—lasts a long time and does a good job every time you use it.

## Weeks Drug Store

Agents for The Owl Drug Company Products  
Phone 12 and 13

## MAZIE THE MODEL



## Brilliant Array of Lawyers are Seen in Brady Murder Trial

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Despite his incarceration since Nov. 9, last, John W. Brady, former judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, was in good physical condition today as the time neared for him to face a jury charged with the murder of Miss Leila Highsmith, stenographer for the commission of appeals of the State Supreme Court.

Next Monday when Brady is led through the court yard from the ancient Travis county jail to the 43-year-old courthouse it will be the first time his feet have touched ground since he was placed in a cell after the frail young blonde woman was stabbed to death in front of the house where she roomed.

Delivery to the defendant of the list of 250 men from whom an effort will be made to empanel a jury of 12 men was set for today, the first revolution of the wheels of justice in his case. The law requires the sheriff to furnish the defendant in a criminal case with a list of the veniremen served by him within 48 hours of the start of the case.

No effort was made to free the former judge on bond after his arrest, attorneys for the former member of the Court of Civil Appeals, ex-assistant attorney general and one-time counsel for the State banking department, being content to let him stay in jail.

State officials and friends of Brady through many years and in widely separated places were startled on the Sunday morning after the great Baylor-University of Texas football game of last fall to learn that he had been accused of the murder of a girl. They were even more horrified and perplexed when told that the young woman's life had been snuffed out with the blade of a knife that penetrated to her heart. When taken to jail on the night of the homicide Brady was highly nervous, a condition aggravated the next day when he was advised he was held on a murder charge.

He told officers he had no recollection of the incident of the night before other than having participated with some friends in a drinking party after the football game and later of having "some trouble with some people." Miss Highsmith had been employed in several departments of the State government in the capitol. Brady had spent much of his time there also in pursuance of his practice as an attorney, as well as in an official capacity while assistant attorney general and special counsel for the banking department. He had known Miss Highsmith over a considerable period.

One of the defense attorneys is Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, recognized as one of the smartest attorneys in Texas. By his long affiliation with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association as attorney he has had as varied experiences in courthouses as any pleader at the bar and before juries as any man in Texas. He has participated both as prosecutor and defender in some of the State's most outstanding murder trials. Others to be associated on that side of the table with Moses will include E. A. Berry of Houston, former judge of the commission of appeals of the Court of Criminal Appeals; Lon Curtis of Belton; Jewel P. Lightfoot, former Texas attorney general; E. B. Robertson, former assistant attorney general; John L. Peeler of Austin, former state senator and Julius Dorenfield of Amarillo.

On the other side will be District Attorney H. H. Brooks, 24, and Hardy Holters, assistant county attorney of Travis county. Brooks spurned assistance. He advised John M. Mathis of Houston and Harris and Harris of Austin, employed to help present the case for the State, that he believed it best that they not participate.

The trial will be before Judge J. D. Moore, former district attorney, who has been on the bench two years. He presided at the trial of Congressman Augustus McCloskey of San Antonio, who was acquitted of a charge of altering election returns, the outgrowth of a bitter campaign for the office with Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin, for several terms the only Texas Republican in Congress. Also Judge Moore presided at the sanity hearing given Harry J. Leahy of Mathis, later electrocuted for the murder of Dr. I. A. Ramsey.

Cramped quarters of the old courthouse, soon to be discarded for a new building, will be taxed since hundreds of spectators are expected to witness the trial. There will be unusual newspaper coverage with special wires into the courthouse.

District Attorney S. A. Philquist has been busy several weeks making arrangements to care for

representatives of the newspaper.

Witnesses summoned by Judge Brady include two Episcopal ministers and three judges of the Supreme Court commission of appeals. The ministers are the Rev. Beverly Boyd, rector of St. David's church and his predecessor, the Rev. Valentine Lee. The manse occupied by these ministers is next door to the Brady home. Supreme Court appeals members served with subpoenas are Judge Richard Critz, C. A. Leddy and J. D. Harvey.

The State is guarding the names of some of its witnesses, having summoned so far only Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Highsmith of Baytown, father and step-mother of the slain girl; W. R. Baker, also of Baytown, John Simmons of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Dessie Richardson of Austin. It is presumed, however, that Frank Craham, Jr., radio salesman, who was near the scene of the homicide, and occupants of the apartment where Miss Highsmith lived and in front of which she was stabbed, will be available to testify.

## Amusements

"Dynamite," Cecil B. DeMille's First Talking Picture, Comes to the Palace Sunday

"Dynamite," Cecil B. DeMille's fifty-fifth production, marks a return for the producer to the exotic, luxurious sets and gowns which made his reputation in such pictures as "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," and "Why Change Your Wife?" The new picture will play at the Palace Theatre in Ballinger, starting at 1:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon and will continue at that house for three days.

After the costumes and differing customs of "The Volga Boatmen," "The King of Kings," and "The Ten Commandments," DeMille comes back to boudoirs, smart women and clever men in his newest story from the pen of Jeanie MacPherson.

"Dynamite," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, abounds with entertaining situations. Its central sequence is a marriage of a society girl to a coal miner on the eve of the latter's execution for murder. It swings from the hectic gaiety of a "party" to scenes of intense drama in the depths of a coal mine. Its race of ten pretty girls in the foreign novelty, aero-wheels, is said to be one of the most striking sequences ever put into a motion picture. Ten of Hollywood's prettiest roll head-over-heels in the huge hoops to which their feet are fastened. Not the least interesting feature of this particular sequence is that it is the first scene ever taken where characters talk upside down!

Famous people of stage and screen are equally divided in the cast of this first DeMille production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson have been the beau and belle of New York's Broadway for years, while Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye need no introduction to picture-goers. Other players in the production include Joel McCrea, Muriel McCormack, Robert Edison, Tyler Brooke, Leslie Fenton, Barton Hepburn and Ernest Hilliard.

DeMille's production staff was brought to M-G-M intact for the making of "Dynamite," and all of his future productions. Peverell Marley, cinematographer of "King of Kings," was in charge of the photography while Mitchell Leisen acted as art and assistant director.

Watch for opening date of Helpy-Selfy store in next week's paper.

## COTTON FAILURES BRING TEACHER FOR SCHOOLS

(By Associated Press)  
SAN MARCOS, Jan. 18.—Three cotton crop failures out of six have not discouraged farmers of the Goforth Community, Hays county, to the point of "giving up the ghost," but have convinced them something is wrong and they set about to correct it.

Prof. S. L. Adams, vocational agricultural teacher, has enrolled 27 adult farmers in a night school at which lectures on outstanding agricultural problems are heard.

The farmers found their good wives would not stay home while they went to school. The wives organized, with the assistance of Miss Mabel Sheets, home economics teacher, a home economics night school and on the same nights, Tuesday and Thursdays, their husbands attend their home economics school.

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

## Back Lines Lowered to Sun's Rays As Elite Loll on Winter Beaches



Sun backs are lower than ever at Florida resorts this winter.

(By Associated Press)  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18.—Market item: Sun backs dropped yesterday in a "bare" movement on the beach here, but on the whole a healthy tone is being displayed.

Backers caught in the depression are taking their losses very prettily. Indeed, about the only comment is an admonition to back-slappers: "Don't touch me." Times the world's greatest sun-bath factory backs up to 1930, starting in, as far as the back line is concerned, just about where it stopped last year. There have been many changes in details, but the original body lines are the same.

Sun-backs are far deeper in this winter's beach wear and what might have been a little advanced for last season is quite temperate. The styles range from a full back, with only a loop about the neck for purposes of support, to V's with deep but not wide exposure. Another design features crossed suspenders in back.

The deeper the V has been incorporated in swimming suits and light dresses, as well, to a marked extent.

Beach pajamas and coolie coats in astounding vivid colors are battling with the sun-backs, but the northern lass who wants a browner back to take home isn't too interested.

overcome. Next, and finally, they were transferred to Juliet Drouet. He lived, writes Escholler, "the novel of a formidable century dominated by two great popular figures, Napoleon and Victor Hugo."

Flaming Coffins  
Simple literary tales about the war in the air are grouped together by Ben Ray Redman under the significant title, "Down in Flames."

These stories of dramatic moments among fatalistic men of the Royal Flying Corps, who drank and played poker while they waited the reckless uncertainty of the morrow, are more tragic, more poignant than the previous output of Elliot White Springs and similar narrators of life among the wartime aviators.

There is a pathos in the scene between an American flyer and a French war bride. Post war madness is described in the death of another aviator who imagined himself attacked by a fleet of Fokkers as he gazed at the flight of sea gulls.

The book is a further contribution to the record of the war.

LAMESA GETS HEALTH DEPT.  
LAMESA, Dec. 31.—(AP)—City commissioners have provided a city health department for Lamesa. The board will be composed of a paid food inspector, two physicians and the mayor.

Bill Den Says  
Many Family Trees Produce Good Timber

Escholler's biography of the man who is best known, perhaps, for his "Les Miserables," is quite as romantic, too, as Hugo's fiction. And Hugo led a group of young contemporaries in the triumph of romanticism.

All his life he was a lover of women. His personal affections were first for his wife, Adele Foucher, whom he married after parental opposition had been

Cramping Spells  
Mississippi Lady Tells How She Suffered Until She Had Taken Cardui on a Friend's Advice.

Greenville, Miss.—In describing how she suffered several years ago, Mrs. Mattie Dalton, of 112 Pecan Street, this city, recently wrote: "I would cramp, and my hands and feet would draw, so I came near having convulsions. I would have to stay in bed, sometimes a week, and when I would get up, I just dragged around, and did not feel like doing my work. I suffered a great deal with my back. "A friend came to see me and saw how I suffered. She told me to try taking Cardui, which I did. I seemed to have more strength, after my first bottle. After I had taken about four bottles of Cardui, I saw a great improvement. "I quit having such bad spells, and was stronger and better than in a long time. I gained in weight. I took a few more bottles of Cardui, and felt so well that I quit taking it. "I certainly can recommend Cardui, for I know what it is to suffer, and I know that Cardui helped me." "Thousands of women have written to tell of the benefit Cardui has been to them, in helping them to build up their health. Having helped so many others, Cardui should help you, too. NC-212 Take CARDUI

By Robin Coons  
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Many movie stars are snatched by their cinematic pasts. Lillian Gish in her first talkie is essaying a new characterization, far removed from the sweet, prim, demure little miss she always has been under D. W. Griffith's direction.

Many stars who attempted to break away from their established force, from the prison of being "typed," might cite their own experiences to discourage her.

However, aided by the novelty of a microphone-given voice, she may be able to launch her new personality successfully as Mary Pickford did in "Coquette" after a career as a sweetly hoydenish girl.

No Straying Allowed  
Still, Clara Bow remains the "It" girl, the "Brooklyn bonfire," much against her own wishes. In only one picture, "Ladies of the Mob," was she seen as anything else, and immediately fan letters protested.

Edward Everett Horton, the precise, meticulous comedian of the screen, has not fared so well on the local stage when he undertook more serious parts, and Victor McLaglen, hard-boiled in the feature, "What Price Glory?," has failed to impress greatly as the romantic and heroic scout of "The Black Watch," but immediately registered heavily again as the hard-boiled sergeant, in "The Cock-Eyed World."

Stay Put, You Star!  
Joan Crawford is the "dancing daughter," the "modern maiden," the jazz girl, although her forthcoming musical "Montana" may free her from that.

And the fans would not know what to think if Douglas Fairbanks did not leap over a chasm or down a stairway or at least do something athletic.

Chester Morris was a crook in "Alibi," and has been a criminal in pictures up to "The Case of Sergeant Grisha," now in production.

Charles Ruggles, the drunken reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press," was several drunken reporters in talkies as a result, and Kay Francis, the vamp of that picture, seems irretrievably abandoned to screen wickedness.

FARMER MAKES RECORD  
(By Associated Press)  
BIG SPRING, Jan. 13.—T. J. McKinney, Howard county farmer, has a record of twenty-nine cotton crops and twenty-seven feeding crops during twenty-nine years of farming in this county. He believes in diversification and has 600 white Leghorn hens and three Jersey cows. He also raised from three to six hogs each year to supply meat and lard. McKinney owns 640 acres of land valued at \$40,000 which he purchased from the state twenty-nine years ago for one dollar per acre.

## AROUND THE WORLD

LISBON.—(AP)—Donna Maria Tavares exchanged a state lottery ticket for one of a higher number. She dropped dead when the first ticket won the capital prize of \$250,000.

TASHKENT, Turkestan.—(AP)—The Soviet government has organized a "rice trust" with a capital of about \$4,000,000 to raise the rice crop to 1,400,000 tons. Most of Russia's rice comes from central Asia and Trans-Caucasia but some of the plantations in those areas are to be moved to the lower Volga district and the northern Caucasus.

GENEVA.—(AP)—Norway and Czechoslovakia, needing each other's tourist business, have notified the League of Nations that they have abolished passport visas between the two countries.

ROME.—(AP)—Italy plans to spend 50,000,000 lire (about \$2,500,000) on its roads this coming fiscal year. Twenty important highways, including the Lake Maggiore road leading to the Swiss frontier and well known to tourists, will benefit.

BRUNSWICK, Germany.—(AP)—Eight piano manufacturers of western Germany have combined their plants, giving a capacity of 18,000 instruments a year, equal to an eighth of the total German production.

GENEVA.—(AP)—States of northern Europe are taking the lead in approving the "general act" of the League of Nations for pacific settlement of international disputes. Finland is the fourth country to register approval, the others being Sweden, Norway and Belgium.

AUCKLAND.—(AP)—The New Zealand ministry for industry and commerce announces that exports to Canada increased from \$2,000,000 in 1924 to \$12,000,000 in 1928.

C. P. SHEPHERD  
Attorney-at-Law  
Will Practice in All the Courts  
Office Over  
Ballinger State Bank  
Phones: Res. 161—Office 156  
Ballinger, Texas

The island dominion will soon send a trade commissioner to Ottawa.

TOKIO.—(AP)—A tunnel linking Hondo, the main island of Japan, with Kyushu, the second largest, is planned by the ministry of railroads. Engineers estimate the cost for the bore under the mile wide stretch of water at between \$12,000,000 and \$17,000,000.

Watch for opening date of Helpy-Selfy store in next week's paper.

## RATTLESNAKE MARKET OPEN

(By Associated Press)  
STERLING CITY, Jan. 18.—The winter rattlesnake market has opened here.

Jim Clifton sold to Dr. W. B. Everett eight big rattlesnakes, some of them six feet long, at an unannounced price. Dr. Everett, who has treated every case of snake bite brought to him, successfully, the number being fourteen, will ship the snakes to Col. J. L. Crimmins, inventor of the snake serum, of San Antonio.

Mr. Clifton who is a ranchman, caught the snakes with wooden traps in a cave. In the spring, rattlesnake hunting parties are common in the southwest.

The State Highway Commission has allotted funds for the laying of an asphalt surface over three miles of Highway No. 31 in Smith county, near Gladewater.

## QUEEN THEATRE

Last Showing  
Live and Thrill in the Rockies

## "Avenging Shadows"

also  
Special Comedy  
and  
Final Chapter  
Pirate of Panama

LAST SHOWING—  
**KEN MAYNARD**  
in  
"The Wagon Master"  
His First Talking Picture  
Talking Comedy Also  
STARTS TOMORROW

Shows Sunday at 1:30 and 4:00 p. m. 100% Dialog Epic of the American He-Men and Women

**DYNAMITE**

Talking Comedy also

**MEMO**

Phone Your Classified Ads to 27

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.

**Wm. Cameron & Co**  
Quality — Service

# 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.

**FOR SALE**—Right to rented place of 200 acres, 120 in cultivation; also tools, teams and feed. J. P. Boothe. Phone 8539F23. 18-3td-1tw-\*

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment, private bath, hot water, garage, close in. 304 Seventh St. Phone 1213. Mrs. F. C. Miller. 17-3-td

**FOR RENT**—4-room dwelling at 1209 9th Street, in good condition, has lights, gas, bath, sink, garage, garden, possession now. C. P. Shepherd. Phone 156 or 161. 17-10td dh.

**FOR RENT**—Bed rooms. Mrs. R. P. Kirk, 306 Eighth Street. 16-6td\*

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 319. 811 7th Street. 16-6td\*

**FOR RENT**—Four nice large rooms furnished or unfurnished, at 895 Broadway. Mrs. W. E. Blair at L. B. Stubbs place. 14-5td

**FOR RENT**—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81. 2-ftd

Watch for opening date of Heiply-Selfy store in next week's paper. 16-3td

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank the Ballinger Fire Department for its efforts to save our store on Thursday night. The work of the boys saved some things for us and we appreciate what they did in combatting the flames.  
PARKER'S CONFECTIONERY 18-1td

## ROUGHNESS OF LIGHT LIMITS HUMAN VISION

(By Associated Press)  
ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Even though microscopes become powerful enough to magnify atoms to visible size, there is a remarkable limit beyond which man now seems unlikely to pass in peering into the secrets of nature.

This barrier is made by light itself, and is explained by Prof. G. P. Thomson, English physicist of international reputation, who is George F. Baker, non-resident lecturer in chemistry at Cornell university, this semester. He is professor of natural philosophy at the University of Aberdeen.

"A most interesting thing," he says, "is the fundamental reason why we cannot expect to see inside an atom, or at least why we cannot see certain things therein. It is becoming apparent that there is a limitation to our atom probe, which is a beam of light. A ray of light is thought of as a delicate thing, one which ordinarily does not hurt when it strikes."

"But when light reaches so small an object as an atom it no longer is so delicate. It gives an atom a hard poke. In X-rays we have an even more penetrating probe, because the rays are much shorter than light rays, but the X-ray deals the atom a still more severe blow."

"And so, if the eye by the aid of instruments, could look at an atom, you would see a sort of blur, for you would be examining a disturbed atom, one in motion imparted to it partly by the light, an atom not normal. The electrons of which we conceive atoms to be composed would be knocked about."

## NO CRIME WAVE IN THIS COUNTY

PLAINS, Jan. 18.—District court convened at the end of the year but the grand jury almost immediately asked to be released for the term, having found only one minor felony bill. It reported that the county was found to be clearer of criminals or evidence of any misdemeanor than in years.

## DeWESE CREDIT'S PAPERS WITH SLIGHT FIRE LOSS

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, gives the newspapers credit for the fact there were no major Christmas fires. The newspapers, he said, not only cooperated through the publication of warnings sent out by the fire insurance department but printed editorials.

## Taking of Census Expected To Show Gain in Texas

(By Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Jan. 18.—On the morning of April 2 more than 100,000 men and women, sworn and commissioned by the Federal government, will start out on the task of taking the Fifteenth Decennial Census of the United States. The work must be completed in two weeks, in cities within 30 days in rural districts.

The enumerators will canvass each house to collect the record of information required regarding each family, each individual and each farm in the United States. They will work under the immediate direction of 574 supervisors. Each supervisor will have under his charge an average of 175 enumerators. But in some cases the number will range from not more than 30 in sparsely settled sections to as many as 450 in large cities.

The original purpose of the census was simply to ascertain the population of the several states as a basis for apportionment of representatives. But it extends far beyond this original requirement now, and includes unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mining and distribution.

Statistics of agriculture, manufactures and mining have been collected since 1840 in every decennial census; a census of manufactures is now taken every two and a census of agriculture every five years. Irrigation was added to the list of inquiries in 1890 and drainage was first covered in 1920.

Distribution is a new subject, included for the first time in the 1930 census. It is described briefly as a census of trade, to obtain statistics of goods sold by merchants and dealers, wholesale and retail, and of the number of persons employed in trade.

Unemployment, considered as a separate subject of inquiry, also is new, although some of the previous population censuses have included a single question asking the number of months of unemployment during a year.

This year each enumerator will be equipped with a portfolio containing a supply of sheets on which are printed the questions to be asked regarding every inhabitant and every farm in the United States. On the cover of the portfolio will be a map or description of the enumerator's district. He must visit each and every dwelling place in the district, interviewing some responsible member of the family, ask the questions, and enter answers on the sheet.

The law prescribes penalties for refusing to answer or for giving false replies. It also imposes penalties upon the enumerator for publishing or communicating any information that may come into his or her possession by reason of employment in the census.

Enumerators, as a rule, will be paid on the basis of the number of persons and farms enumerated so much per person and so much per farm, the amount varying according to conditions. In the 1920 census nearly all the enumerators were paid four cents per name and 30 cents per farm.

When the enumeration has been completed in a district the sheets will be delivered to the supervisor in whose office they will be inspected, checked and if found satisfactory, approved. The supervisor then will count and announce the population for each civil division, township, precinct, county, borough, city or whatever it may be, within his district as soon as the enumeration has been completed.

A conference will be held in Dallas Jan. 23-24 to acquaint Texans with the importance of the census. The conference will be open to manufacturers and distributors.

Watch for opening date of Heiply-Selfy store in next week's paper. 16-3td

### Card of Thanks

We thank our friends of Ballinger for the kind words, telegrams or flowers in the recent loss of our father, W. S. Harris, at Ennis. May God's blessings be with each of you.  
P. J. Harris and Wife. 18-1td-\*

### CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES APPROVE BUDGET REPORT

(By Associated Press)  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Approval by the Chamber of Deputies last week of the committee report on the 1930 budgets carried with it approval of a new petroleum tax law, cutting the taxes on production effective Jan. 1.

Whereas the tax on combustible petroleum of .95 density now is 1.57 pesos gold per cubic meter when the market price is 15.75 pesos or less it will be 1.2 pesos under the new law when the price is 15.58 pesos or less.

### HIGH WAGE THEORY FIXES WILLIAM GREEN STATES

(By Associated Press)  
The outstanding feature of the year 1929 was the general acceptance of the principles long maintained by the American Federation of Labor—that acute unemployment could be eliminated and that the higher the wages the greater the prosperity.

Added to this was the remarkable increase in the number of employers and others who believe that the five-day, 40 hour week is an absolute necessity to the future of our country.

In season and out of season for nearly 50 years these principles have been preached by the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated organizations.

In the early days of the American Federation of Labor, employers believed that the way to make good times in hard times was to reduce wages and increase the hours in the workday. While considerable ground was gained against these theories, it was not until the great war that it became general knowledge that high wages and continuous employment for the workers brought real prosperity.

The conferences under the leadership of the President are giving every thought to devising ways and means of keeping man and woman at work at adequate wages.

Both the nation and the states are preparing to launch activities that will give employment. All the experts and skilled men in industry and finance have been commended to work out a plan of action. All this promises relief and will establish irrevocably the fact that unemployment can be cured and that high wages will permit those who work to live in reasonable comfort. Therefore, more continuous happiness than was thought possible a few years ago will be the result.

Another outcome of the year's work was the acceptance by leading members of congress of the principles of a bill to limit the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Watch for opening date of Heiply-Selfy store in next week's paper. 16-3td

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a 12 mile extension of the Sugar Land railway which will cost about \$175,000, and will run from Cabell in a westerly direction about 12 miles in Fort Ben County.

# CHURCHES

**First Christian Church**  
(Broadway and Murrell)  
Sunday school 9:45. O. P. Dorsey, superintendent.

10:50 a. m., worship and preaching service. "A Perfect Guide" will be the subject for the sermon.

7:00 p. m., illustrated lecture and sermon, "Playing The Fool," will be the subject for the sermon. "The New Jacob" will be the subject for the sermon. The subject of the Bible story shown on the screen.

7:15 Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and Bible study.  
G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

**First Presbyterian Church**

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship. 7:00 o'clock evening worship.

A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is extended to all who do not worship elsewhere.

E. W. McLAURIN, pastor.

**Eighth Street Presbyterian Church**

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at usual hours.

Worship at 7 p. m.  
J. EDWIN KERR, Minister.

**All Saints' Church**

Services will be held at the Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoons during the remainder of the winter. Services will be held at 4 o'clock on each first Sunday in the month from now until further notice, with the Rev. Arthur Whittle, of San Angelo, officiating.  
Committee.

**Ballinger Baptist Church**

**Suffered Constantly With Backache and Pain in Side**

Gonzales, Texas.  
"A short time ago I was suffering constantly with backache and pain in my right side. My sister knew of my condition and advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She said it had helped her so I took five bottles and by that time I was feeling fine. All my aches and pains are gone and I have had no trouble since." — Mrs. James Campbell, Route No. 3.

All dealers. Fluid or tablets. Ingredients listed on label.  
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of the Tablets and write for free advice.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, E. Shepherd, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m., Preaching service by pastor.

6:00 p. m., Meetings of B. Y. P. U. s. R. E. White, director.  
7:00 p. m., Preaching service by pastor.

3:00 p. m., Monday, Meeting of W. M. S. Missionary program at the church.

7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.  
We extend a hearty welcome to all who will worship with us.  
J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

**Fifth Street Church of Christ**

(Corner of Eighth Street and Jones Avenue)  
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Communion service, 11:40 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Communion service at 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Bible Class (non denominational), Mrs. Rhoden, teacher. Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Our motto: A gospel message, a spiritual uplifting service. You are urged to attend and always welcome.

CHAS. L. SPEIR, Minister.

**Church of God**

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

*Sometimes more Beauty marks the simple Funerall Service than is found in those more elaborate.*

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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.

**Methodist Church**  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Joe Forman, superintendent.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any or all of these services.

T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor.

**Church of the Nazarene**

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p. m.

Preaching 7:00 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

We extend a hearty welcome to all.

W. LAWSON BROWN, Pastor.

I am over stocked on twenty-six inch fence with six inch stays and for a limited time am going to offer this fence below factory cost. Buy now while its cheap.

C. W. Innes, 22 E. Concho, San Angelo, Texas. 7-T-S 6td

**Scouts Clean Up Tacks**

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Boy Scouts here picked up 50,000 tacks and other metal bits in an anti-puncture campaign.

## PLACES BLAME FOR DEFEAT OF AMENDMENT

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson's activities last summer against the proposed constitutional amendment to increase the supreme court's membership, from three to nine were in a material measure responsible for its defeat, H. F. Montgomery, retiring president of the Harris county bar association, said in his annual report. "We undertook to secure a supreme court amendment," Mr. Montgomery reported, "and the fight was largely led by this association. We were not successful for two reasons: One, that there was not sufficient interest on the part of the bar of this state; the other was the revival of the Forum by James E. Ferguson for the purpose of fighting this amendment."

Montgomery also declared that the local bar's attempt to bring the 1930 convention of the American Bar Association to Houston "holds promise of success."

## Asking Advice

Most people ask advice simply to get confirmation of their own ideas.

Whether or not you choose to follow our advice—you always can be certain that back of it are sincerity, experience, knowledge, and a wholehearted desire to be helpful to you.

Business accounts are appreciated here.

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