

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMB KILLS BANDIT AND BANKER IN HOLDUP

Raining in Texas Today; Bureau Predicting More

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Aug. 9.—Rains fell today in Northeast Texas while many parts of the state had cloudy skies, with showers forecast for west and north portions and the east coast.

The heaviest rain for several months fell at Marshall, the second in a week, which greatly aid crops. Longview reported an inch rain at 9:30 this morning with showers still continuing.

Rains which flooded Arizona and the state of Sonora, Mexico, continued lighter today. A systematic search is continuing for flood victims at Nogales.

High temperatures continued in Maryland.

The red glow of forest fires continued to illuminate the Great Lakes area where light showers were insufficient to quench the flames.

Crews District Completes Work

The Dietz school building has been moved to Crews and all work on the structure will be completed next week to have it ready when the consolidated district term opens some time in October. The large two-room building which was formerly used at Dietz is now on the Crews campus.

Seven teachers will be employed by the consolidated district this year which is the same number used by the two districts last year. Crews formerly employed five teachers and Dietz two.

Two large Ford busses of full enclosed type have been purchased for the transportation of the Dietz children to and from school. There are 68 scholars in the Dietz neighborhood and the two busses will be ample to transport all pupils, authorities believe.

Dietz is located about five miles southwest of Crews and the daily trip with busses will be easy, requiring very little time.

This is about the only improvement program being carried out by schools in the county. Supt. R. E. White reports no building or repairs underway at present and thinks none will be necessary before the opening of the schools. Buildings and equipment in the county are in fine condition as shown by the report made by inspectors at the close of the 1929 term.

Faculties are about complete and little remains to be done in order to begin sessions.

VISITING PREACHERS FOR METHODIST PULPIT

With Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, recovering from an operation in a Temple hospital, services will be held both morning and evening at the church Sunday. Before leaving for Temple Rev. Bowman appointed a pulpit committee to arrange for services while he was away and the committee announced Saturday morning that Rev. P. H. Burton, pastor of the Winters Methodist Church, would be here to preach at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning.

At the evening service Dr. H. E. Stout, president of Texas Woman's College, Ft. Worth, will fill the pulpit. Dr. Stout is scheduled to preach in Winters Sunday morning. And learning that Rev. Bowman was ill, offered to come here for the evening hour.

The pulpit committee urges that all members attend these services Sunday and an invitation is extended to anyone else to attend. All other gatherings usually held on Sunday will convene at regular hours.

Jas. A. Wear returned Friday night from a trip through South Texas. He reports Runnels county in as good condition as any place he had been and much better than many.

Guardsmen Kill 6 Sandino Followers

(By Associated Press)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 9.—Six Sandino followers were killed and two captured Thursday when Nicaraguan national guardsmen under the command of Lieutenant George Smith, of the United States marine corps, attacked forty-five insurgents near Duloc.

Endurance Fliers Near New Record

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Less than 100 hours today stood between Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien and a new world's endurance refueling record.

The St. Louisans had been aloft 456 hours at 7:11 o'clock this morning in seeking to shatter the Hunter brothers' 554-hour record.

Crop Conditions Are Below Normal

A general crop condition report has been gathered from all sections of Texas by the Southland Life Insurance Company of Dallas. Recent rains have not been sufficient in most sections and the heat wave continues in many parts.

Conditions in general are so varied that an idea of the entire state may be gained only from an inspection of the various sections which were reported as follows:

NORTHWEST TEXAS—General condition of cotton fair; feed crops the same; helped somewhat by recent rains.

NORTH TEXAS—Average condition normal or better. Corn suffering badly from heat. Also improved by recent rains.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cotton generally fair; corn in poor condition; truck crops fair to good.

WEST TEXAS—(El Paso to Colorado)—Cotton and feed crops slightly below normal. Section not thoroughly covered by rains.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS—Average slightly below normal. Feed fruit and truck crops in better condition, helped by rains.

EAST CENTRAL TEXAS—Cotton average normal; corn suffering; other grains and truck in fair condition, considerably relieved by recent rains.

EAST TEXAS—Cotton averaging about 80% to normal, corn poor, and feed, cane and truck about normal. Northern section benefited by recent rains.

SOUTH TEXAS—Cotton about normal; grain in bad condition; other crops in good condition generally.

SOUTH EAST TEXAS—Cotton averaging about 70% to normal. Harvest under way. Rice and potatoes fair. Recent rain covered part of section.

In general it may be said that business conditions are reported as below normal, with hopeful aspects depending a great deal on the price of cotton. Gonzales, Hidalgo and Cameron counties are the bright spots on this month's map, all three reporting excellent conditions. In general, South Texas counties led other sections in the number of above normal counties.

Too Much Study, French Find
PARIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—French children spend too much time over their school books, an investigating committee appointed by the minister of education reports. More outdoor play was recommended for scholars of all ages.

Scratch Pads, 25c per pound at Ledger office.

NEW MERCHANT SHIP CHRISTENED BY MRS. HOOVER



A splash of cool spring water from the hand of Mrs. Herbert Hoover christened the new 8,000-ton merchant marine ship Excalibur at the shipyard in Camden, N. J. The sponsoring group shows (left to right) Ruth Fessler, Secretary to Mrs. Hoover; Robert Workman, ship official; Mrs. Stark MacMillen, Mrs. Edgar Rickard, Mrs. Hoover and Rep. J. Q. Tilson.

Dirigible R-100 is Groomed for Flight

(By Associated Press)
MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 9.—The British dirigible R-100 was being groomed today for a flight tomorrow over the Canadian capital and the St. Lawrence River valley.

The official take-off on the return flight to Cardington, England, is set for Friday.

Board to Discuss Trade Trip Plans

The board of directors of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce are called to meet next Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, according to Secretary J. D. Motley. A number of matters demand consideration of the board at this time and will be brought before the body.

One vital question that must be decided at once is whether the merchants of Ballinger will make a trade trip this year. This trip has been made annually during the month of August and will necessarily have to be made before September 1st as most of the band members will attend school. The band is a big factor of the program on these trips which would be a complete failure without concerts and parades.

Secretary Motley did not know Saturday morning what would be the attitude of the board in regard to the matter. The trip heretofore has created considerable interest in the Runnels County Fair and officials of that organization in feel the two-day excursion this year would be of great help towards starting active work for this event.

All necessary places could be visited in two days with special trips being made later to San Angelo and Abilene when the regional fairs are in progress. The south and west portions of the county, with a stop at Paint Rock and Bronte, and possibly a short stay at Robert Lee, can be visited in one day, and the next trip could cover the rest of the county with visits to Novice and Coleman in Coleman county. A separate trip will likely be made to Coleman when the Coleman County Fair is in progress.

In addition to the good advertising given the Runnels County Fair, it is pointed out that a visit to our neighbors is always county and study crop conditions, meet friends, make new acquaintances, and is a couple of days vacation as well.

Some decision will have to be made at once so that the itinerary can be drawn and announced and other arrangements perfected including the listing of cars. If the board votes to stage the trip, committees will be named at once to look after details.

Hoover, Aides, Discuss Drouth Stricken Areas

'Big Four' Packers Win Step Toward Own Retail Sales

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The "Big Four" Packers have scored their first victory in a 10-year battle to regain their foothold in the retail meat and grocery trade.

On October 7 the supreme court of the District of Columbia will hear their application for modification of the decree that in 1920 confined their operations almost entirely to the wholesale distribution of meat and meat products.

The packers had considerable support from agricultural producers. The farm board is one of the staunchest protagonists of modification.

C. B. Denman, member representing livestock, says the board is concerned only with such modification as will permit the four packers to retail meat. The board believes, he says, that it will enhance sales of livestock by stimulating the movement of meats to the consumer.

The packers have a unique system for the distribution of food products, but they are restricted to meats almost exclusively.

If they had a larger group of products from which to get their profits, they claim, they could cut down the cost of distribution.

Wholesale groups oppose modification as a probable step toward their eventual elimination from the meat trade.

Parties to the decree are Swift & Company, Armour & Company, Wilson & Company and the Cudahy Packing Company.

REV. BOWMAN IMPROVING

Messages were received here Saturday morning from Mrs. T. E. Bowman who is with her husband, Rev. Bowman, in the Scott & White Sanitarium at Temple. She stated that Rev. Bowman was doing very well and that she had hopes Friday and Saturday would be his last bad days. An operation was performed Wednesday morning and his friends here will be glad to know that he is improving and will soon be on the road to recovery.

Canned Rabbit Meat Next
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8.—Canned rabbit meat has made its appearance in Florida. A demonstration of the new product was made here recently by the Atlantic Rabbit Breeders' association.

Be wise and advertise.

Man and Woman Are Given Death

(By Associated Press)
NEWCASTLE, Penna., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague today were sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of Corporal Brady Paul, of the state highway patrol, near here on December 27, 1929.

The pair was captured in Arizona last spring after a gun fight in which a deputy sheriff was killed.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker came home Saturday at noon from Temple, where Dr. Walker received treatment in Scott & White Sanitarium. He was reported to be considerably better although rather weak.

Lindbergh Will Receive Medal

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly to Washington next Friday to receive a special congressional gold medal commemorating his achievements for the advancement of aviation. The presentation will be made by President Hoover.

Gangster Slayer Arrested Today

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Aug. 9.—The Detroit News today publishes a story to the effect that Ted Pizzino, gangster, who had been sought for complicity in the murder of Jerry Buckley, announcer for radio station WMBC, was arrested on a New York street today by a Detroit officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile H. Lyon, of Oklahoma City, came in Friday night for a visit here with Mr. Lyon's mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyon, Mr. Lyon has been with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Oklahoma City but has been promoted to the office at Minneapolis, and will go there on August 15th as assistant district manager.

(By Associated Press)
FT. WORTH, Aug. 9.—Fred L. Pelton, vice-president and cashier of the Stockyards National Bank, and an unidentified man were killed, several injured and the bank practically wrecked when a stranger dropped a bag containing a bomb after demanding \$10,000. L. W. Marshall, assistant cashier, is in a serious condition. Clifton Major, 8, was cut by flying glass.

The man approached President W. L. Pier, demanding the money saying there was a price on his head and he didn't care what happened to him. "There is nitroglycerine in this satchel," he said. Pier told a teller to collect the money and also telephoned the police. While phoning the blast occurred.

The stranger was 5 feet 8 inches tall, had sandy reddish hair and weighed 160 pounds.

Money and checks were strewn everywhere. Thirty other employees and customers were uninjured. Marshall said he never saw the robber before.

W. C. Coleman, of Mason, formerly with the local office of the West Texas Utilities Company, is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis in the Halley & Love Sanitarium.

U. S. Tractor Most Efficient
ATHENS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—American tractors proved among the most efficient in plowing in the first demonstration of agricultural machinery ever held in Greece.

WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press)
All Texas—Partly cloudy. Local thunder showers along the east coast and in the west and north portions tonight and Sunday.

PALACE

Starting Sunday

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

hear the "IT" voice of Broadway

Harry Richman

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

JOAN BENNETT

James Gleason, Helen Broderick, J. P. McEvoy, William H. Chytra, J. P. McEvoy, William H. Chytra

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Added Features

Silly Symphony Cartoon.

And Sound News

Summer Prices 10c - 30c - 40c

"Flapper's Dee-Lite"

An economical wave set that will not stain or discolor the hair.

25c

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Oldest - Biggest - Best

Be wise and advertise.

The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
The Ballinger Printing CompanyOffice of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave.,
Ballinger, TexasEntered at the postoffice at Ballinger as
second-class mail matterSubscription: the year \$4.50
Three months \$1.35
One month .45c
(Subscriptions payable in advance.)

Telephone 27

Member Associated Press

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entitled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not cred-
ited in this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights of
republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.A grader could be used to good
advantage on Ballinger streets
where water mains have been
laid for several weeks. After the
ditches were filled much loose
dirt, rocks and ridges were left
in these streets, making driving
over intersections very rough.Some citizens do much com-
plaining about the amount of
their taxes and especially be-
cause all come due at once. Bal-
lingerites have three sets of taxes
to pay annually, school, county
and state, and city. The matter
of distributing this sum over a
period of time can be arranged
if the taxpayer will do it. As soon
as the rolls are completed the
tax collectors will accept pay-
ment and anyone desiring to pay
in installments may pay school
taxes one month, the municipal
levy another, and county and
state at some other time prior
to February 1st. This will solve
the problem, and the total may
not seem as large as when all
three levies are paid at the same
time.Practically everyone complains
about hard times but many are
loafing around and making no
effort to better the situation. The
wide-awake firm that realizes
there is still business to be had
and by advertising, show window
displays, letters and other means,
is going after that business, is
creating good daily sales and is
not complaining. This firm is
convincing people that times are
not bad, but that depressions
have caused great cuts in prices
and offset the scarcity of money
by bigger values. This is the
truth and in practically every
line of merchandise values can
be secured at far less than for
several previous years. A dealer
in a neighboring city for a num-
ber of weeks ran an ad in his
local newspaper headed, "Going
Away." In the ad he featured
luggage for men and women,
especially adapted to vacation
use. The ad was discontinued
after several insertions because
the stock of goods was all sold.
This shows that the best time in
the world to boost sales is when
depressions are encountered and
citizens are not in the humor to
buy. When business is good and
money plentiful the situation
will take care of itself. Don't go
to sleep on the job. Make times
good by hustling and creating
business.ENGINEERS TEST EFFECTS
OF HEAVY BUSES ON ROADS(By Associated Press)
ABERDEEN, Md., Aug. 9.—The
wear on modern highways of
heavily loaded buses, speeding at
50 or 60 miles an hour, will be
studied by the bureau of public
roads.A stretch of concrete pavement
at the Aberdeen proving grounds
has been made available by the
war department and tests will be
conducted for two months.Various types and sizes of high-
pressure and balloon tires will
equip a test bus to find the kind
giving the least destructive im-
pact to the highway.

Be wise and advertise.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney:
C. L. SOUTH
For Tax Collector:
W. L. BROWN
W. A. FORGEY
For Sheriff:
W. A. HOLT
For District Clerk:
MISS GEORGIA SINGLETARY
For County Clerk:
MISS IMA McKOWN
For Tax Assessor:
MIKE C. BOYD
For County Treasurer:
MRS. R. P. KIRK
For County Judge:
PAUL TRIMMER
For County Attorney:
ROY L. HILL
For County Superintendent:
R. E. WHITE
For Commissioner Precinct 1:
T. J. PARRISH
For Cotton Weigher Precinct 1:
PAT TILLERY
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct
No. 1:
J. C. COOK
CARL WILSONSUNDOWN
STORIES

THE FISHERMAN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Peggy knew that the Little
Black Clock had turned the time
back, and John knew it too.
There was something so simple
about the scene they were watch-
ing.It was true enough that they
had seen men fishing before this,
and in their own time too, but
there was an old-time look about
the place and the man sitting by
the water, quietly, happily fish-
ing.But there was something about
his appearance and his ways
that made them feel that he was
more interested in fishing than
anyone they had ever seen.They watched him for quite
awhile, and then the Little Black
Clock said:"I turned the time back to the
early part of the seventeenth
century.""We've just seen one of the
most famous fishermen who ever
lived.""What was his name?" the
children exclaimed."Isaac Walton," said the Little
Black Clock, "and we've been
seeing him as he quietly cele-
brated one of his birthdays. He
was born on August ninth, 1593.""He went from his home to
London and was a shop-keeper
for awhile, but he always loved
fishing better than anything in
the world.""He wrote a famous book on
fishing, and all who love fishing
know his name.""I thought it would be nice, on
his birthday, to see him at his
dearly beloved fishing.""He did look so happy," Peggy
said."I guess he'll have one of
those fishes he caught for his
birthday supper," John added.

(Monday—"In Clover")

MURDERER TRILLED BY
SPOTS OF TOBACCO JUICE

(By Associated Press)

LAREDO, Aug. 9.—The sheriff
of Zapata county, one of the tier
of counties along the Texas bor-
der south of Laredo that is with-
out connection, has performed a
feat rivaling those attributed to
Sherlock Holmes.The principal clue used by the
sheriff of Zapata county and his
deputies in tracking a man who
admitted killing another was
chewing tobacco juice. Officers
found the tobacco juice on the
brush and ground and an odd
print made by a shoe heel at the
scene of the killing. They followed
the tobacco juice and heel print
along the roadway and through
heavy brush for 27 miles, where
their quarry was captured. In
"his face" he had a quid of chew-
ing tobacco.The man, Jack Allen, oil field
worker, admitted killing Monico
Davalina. He claimed the killing
was in self defense.MULES CARRY CARS
TO MOUNTAIN CITYBUCARAMANGA, Colombia,
Aug. 9.—Automobiles are packed
on mule back for this mountain-
bound city.The nearest connection with
modern transportation is 22 miles
away and cars must be torn down
into more than 25 sections.For heavier parts, wooden bars
are laid across the backs of pairs
of animals. Relays of mules are
used. The cost of the transpor-
tation adds between one-third
and one-fourth to the factory
price.Eight states have laws to pre-
vent guests in automobiles from
suing owners in case of unavoi-
dable accident.Road Men of 55 Nations to Study
New Methods of Highway BuildingThomas H. MacDonald (inset) is secretary-general of
American organizing commission for world road congress that
will consider problems ranging from highway construction in
tropical Brazil (below) to extension of modern machinery
(above) to all countries.(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Ex-
pressed in many languages, the
common theme of good roads for
all the world will be studied this
fall in Washington by road build-
ers from 55 countries attending
the sixth international road con-
gress.The highway conference will be
held October 6 to 11, at the in-
vitation of the United States gov-
ernment, with an object to con-
tinuing studies begun in Paris in
1908 and later conducted in other
world capitals.It is expected by Thomas H.
MacDonald, chief of the bureau
of public roads and secretary-
general of the American organ-
izing commission, to be more rep-
resentative than any preceding
congress.A particularly large representa-
tion is expected from the Latin-
American republics, for whose
benefit papers prepared for the
six questions of the agenda are
being translated into Spanish for
the first time. The material for
discussion also is being prepared
in German, French and English.
Construction and maintenance,
and traffic and administration
will comprise the two sections of
the agenda. Under the first head-
ing road men will tell of results
obtained in their countries by
use of cement, brick and other
artificial paving.New methods adopted for use
of tar, bitumen, and asphalt in
road construction will be pre-
sented, and construction of roads
in new countries, colonies and un-

Be wise and advertise.

AUGUST SPECIALS

We Have Made a Fortunate Purchase of
Yellow Second Sheets

Standard Railroad Manila

8½x11 Inches

which we are able to offer at the ex-
ceptionally low price of

80c per 1000

It will pay you to lay in a year's supply of these
sheets as the price of blank paper has not come down
and there is no promise that it will.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. JACQ. GILDSTON For the New York Academy of Medicine

ANCIENT PRESCRIPTIONS
Ancient prescriptions call for
ingredients of the most bizarre
kind. As a remedy for headache,
Pliny recommended "The rope
of a hung criminal around the
forehead."For the colic, Alexander of
Tralles prescribed the heart of a
living lark to be worn as an
amulet on the left thigh. As a
remedy for epilepsy the same
physician advised the wearing of
the forehead of an ass.Bizarre and ridiculous as these
remedies appear to us today, they
were not inconsistent with the
then prevailing philosophic con-
ception of the nature of disease.
For then it was thought that all
disease was from the heavenly
powers, which in their infinite
mercy to mankind, placed upon
earth the remedy for each.It was mankind's task, or at
least the task of the learned
doctors, to find the remedy for
each disease.In the search, nothing was too
ugly, too repulsive, too odd to test
as a remedy. Ignorant credulity
accredited to certain of the tried
substances miraculous powers.The horn of the mythical uni-
corn was a great remedy for many
evils. Powdered Egyptian mummy
was almost as great a panacea,
and a strange concoction of
drugs known as theriac was con-
sidered an efficacious cure-all,
even down to the middle of the
last century.These blind searches were not
without profit, for long before the
nature of malaria was under-stood, and its cause defined, the
Indians of Peru discovered a
remedy for it in cinchona bark.The natives of Brazil used
ipeac in the effective treatment
of amoebic dysentery. Mercury
for the treatment of syphilis was
discovered during the middle
ages.YIELDS OF FIELD CROPS
INCREASE IN CALIFORNIA

(By Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 9.—
Estimates of California's field
crops for 1930 show an increase
over 1929 with the exception of
hay, rice and alfalfa.Barley and wheat head the list
of increased crops. The barley
yield is estimated at 29,854,000
bushels, and wheat at 13,566,000.Other yields forecast by the Cal-
ifornia agricultural department
include beans, 5,553,000 bushels;
rice, 5,940,000 bushels; hay, 5-
130,000 tons; potatoes, 5,320,000
bushels; oats, 4,928,000 bushels;
alfalfa, 4,040,000 tons; corn, 2-
795,000 bushels; sweet potatoes,
1,244,000 bushels.TRAPPERS IRRIGATE TO
GET MORE FUR ANIMALS

(By Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Aug. 9.—Irrigation
is usually thought of in connec-
tion with farming.But it has a different mean-
ing for the Orange-Cameron land
company, trappers of 200,000 acres
of land in southeast Texas and
southwest Louisiana. By use ofan extensive and expensive can-
al system, the catch has been
kept up to normal this year, dur-
ing one of the most severe dry
spells in years. In other trap-
ping areas of the gulf coast ter-
ritory the bur bearing animals,
the muskrats particularly, have
perished in large numbers.

SHIPS TOMATOES

(By Associated Press)

TROUP, Aug. 9.—Three hun-
dred sixty-eight carloads of to-
matoes, 81 more than last year,
had been shipped from here just
as the season was ending. The
whole of East Texas shipped
some 4,500 carloads, as against
2,924 for last year.AT THE
Country Club—it is easy to detect the face pow-
der complexion in comparison with
the fascinating, lasting beauty ren-
dered by Gouraud's Oriental Cream.
Golf or Tennis will hold no terrors
for your appearance, as its use al-
lows you to enjoy all the delightful
outdoor sports with the full confi-
dence your complexion will retain
the original beauty rendered.GOURAUD'S
ORIENTAL
CREAMWhite, Pink, Peach and Oriental Tan Shades
Send 10c for Trial Size
Ferd T. Hopkins & Son, New York City

P Acid test
"True News"
Accurate

This is an **P** Newspaper
P means Truth told interestingly

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManis



Nation-Wide Television Network Five Years Away

By C. E. Butterfield

(Associated Press Radio Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—National television on a par with sound broadcasting is a considerable distance in the future.

When such a development will materialize, engineers hesitate to say. Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president and general engineer of RCA and long identified with broadcast engineering, thinks it will not be possible until three years have elapsed, and it may be longer.

"It seems likely that national television service of proven value with in a year would be a miracle," he said. "Within two years it would be an amazing feat; within three years it would represent a fine achievement of hard work, and within five years, it would be a development proceeding at a good and normal pace."

"If television is developed as a service of real entertainment and instructional value to the public it will take its place beside radio broadcasting as one of the greatest agencies of human progress and enjoyment, but it is not expected that the day of television is as yet near at hand."

"Laboratories are doing excellent work in the development of television and will probably ultimately bring the equipment to a satisfactory stage for public use. It is dangerous to make any definite prediction as to how long this will take."

Dr. Goldsmith pointed out that the term television means so many different things to various people that a clarification is important. "Some think it means small, dim, blurry and shifting images. Others think it means perfect, large brilliant pictures like the finest movies. Each viewpoint is regarded as extreme."

"Television is a radio service of pictures in motion of sufficient detail and quality to have continuing entertainment value to the public, month after month and year after year. It is believed that it is necessary to be able to show clearly the head and shoulders of several people in a closeup and also action of a group at a greater distance with a reasonable amount of background detail."

"It is necessary that receivers supplied the public be simple, compact, quiet, and fairly automatic and reliable in operation and reasonable in cost. Pictures must be brilliant enough to be seen in an ordinary dimly lighted room, of good color, of adequate detail, of real pictorial value, without annoying flicker, and visible to persons seated in various parts of the room."

"In order that the people of the United States shall enjoy such a service it must be carried out on a national scale. This means erection of numerous television transmitters. They must be located at proper points all over the country and on occasion be interconnected by wire, radio or through shipment of film subjects so that programs of interest may be brought to the public promptly."

"Establishment of transmitting stations and creation of programs for the entire United States is a lengthy and expensive job. To be of value to the public programs must be arranged so that they will coordinate sight and sound properly. Correct wavelengths for television for city, suburban and rural service must be determined. Incorrect choice of wavelengths means ruined or unreliable transmission."

BEAUMONT CITIZENS CARE FOR AGED SHOWMAN

(By Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Aug. 9.—"Manvro The Lone Hottentot" was one of the headliners in theatrical circles thirty years ago. From Butte to Bangor he did his contortionist act and got his name in whatever they used for electric lights in his time.

Today "Doc" Vrooman, which is his real name is in a hospital here, being cared for by his friends, after a physical collapse.

For several years he has been employed by a Beaumont amusement concern as an advertising man, bill poster, and the like.

The largest theatre in the city gave a benefit performance to aid him.

FIG CANNERIES TO START

(By Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Aug. 9.—Fig canning in this area has been delayed until about mid-August, when plants are expected to begin operation.

The late season was caused by the severe freeze of the past winter, when most of the trees had to be trimmed to the ground and new growth formed before the fruit crop could develop.

The crop will be about half normal.

Amusements

New Slant on Backstage Life in "Puttin' on the Ritz"

Something new in scenes of backstage life is promised in "Puttin' on the Ritz," the United Artists' all-dialogue musical extravaganza starring Harry Richman, which begins its local showing at the Palace Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

This production contains not only the conventional glimpses of rehearsals and dressing rooms. It goes deeply into the lives of that interesting and curious band of folk—the professionals—shows them as human beings. It depicts them in poverty and riches, leads the audience to the little nooks and crannies of boarding houses and theatrical hotels which they call home, and makes them real personalities.

An actor without money is a particularly pathetic figure, says Richman, and he is made more by the boastful conversation and jaunty manner with which he attempts to carry it off.

As a vaudeville team with many ups and considerably more downs, Richman, Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman offer some remarkable characterizations, with a great deal of comedy and many serious scenes.

"Puttin' on the Ritz" offers to the public several songs written especially for the picture by Irving Berlin and sung by the golden-voiced Richman.

Edward Sloman directed the picture, which is based on an original story by John W. Considine, Jr. Others in the cast include Aileen Pringle, Richard Tucker, Purnell B. Pratt and Eddie Kane.

"Border Romance" Closing at the Palace Tonight

The story of how a brave young man wins a fair young maid in a bold and daring manner is told in the Tiffany all-talking picture, "Border Romance," closing its run at the Palace Theatre tonight.

Armida, petite, beautiful, roguish, adorable and Mexican, plays the heroine—a flower of the mountains south of the Rio Grande. The gay cavalier, who makes love to her while there is a price on his head and under the very nose of the police, the rufes, is played by handsome Don Terry.

Others in the cast of "Border Romance" are Wesley Barry, Marjorie Kane, Victor Potel, Nita Martin, Harry von Meter and J. Frank Glendon. It is recorded by RCA Phonophone, directed by Richard Thorpe from an original story by John Francis Natford, and supervised by Lester Scott.

INDIA TRADE BOYCOTT MAY AID UNITED STATES

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—While America's business stake in seething India is jeopardized by the political disturbance, government economists see possible benefits eventually accruing to the United States from the boycott instituted by the Indian nationalists.

It is quite possible, the economists say, that the movement of the nationalists, regardless of its outcome, may result in India seeking more of its import necessities from countries other than Great Britain.

American trade, department of commerce observers say, is only partially sharing the handicaps which the India merchants sought to impose on British trade.

While the boycotts have been nominally directed against all foreign goods, the direct animus has been against British products. In fact, statistics during recent months show that while British imports into India have declined sharply, those from other countries, especially Germany, Japan, and the United States have increased somewhat.

Business in India now, however, is described as "stagnant," with little or no hope for great improvement in the near future.

Our exports to India consist largely of kerosene oil and specialties such as automobiles, sewing machines, typewriters and cigarettes. Most of these are luxuries which only a comparatively small number can afford.

In 1929 our exports to India were valued at \$55,360,000. The United States imported from India that year products valued at \$149,332,000.

Automatic Door Opener

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—An automatic door opener for hotel waiters has been devised by the General Electric Company. The waiter passing through a beam of light several feet from the door thereby causes an electric motor to swing the door for him.

She Roams Globe to Stay With Husband



When her husband, a navy officer, is ordered to far places, Mrs. Elizabeth Crosley follows on any craft she can find. She is shown "painting ship" on a freighter to while away time.

(By Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, August 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth Crosley, former Chicago society girl, sticks by her husband. But her husband is Lieut. Paul Cunningham Crosley, of the United States navy, and sticking by him these four years has sent her:

More than 25,000 miles on water.

Countless miles on train.

Aboard tramp steamers.

Through Chinese war perils.

Soon after their marriage Lieut. Crosley, whose home was in Washington, was ordered to sea, his destination being China.

Wives are not permitted on board ships, even newly-married with Mrs. Crosley aboard the first ones, so it was up to Mrs. Crosley to follow the best way she could.

She used an assortment of freight boats until she rejoined her husband at Shanghai. Fights with Chinese rebels in progress and Mrs. Crosley was busy finding crafts of all sorts to keep up with her husband.

Then her husband was transferred to the Philippines and another journey came for Mrs. Crosley. Then to the Panama Canal.

She followed on the first available ship, a freighter.

Soon to Chesapeake bay for the review before President Hoover.

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Now she is on her way to the west coast aboard the freighter Tashmoo. Her husband has been ordered to Seattle.

"Our four years of married life has been in one chase around the world after another for me," she said.

"But what's the use of being married and in love with your husband if you can't be near him?"

Life aboard the freighters is interesting, Mrs. Crosley finds, and she sometimes whiles away long hours by helping to paint ship and other jobs.

And will she follow him when he leaves Seattle?

"I certainly will," she said.

New Navy Ace Proposes Trio of Stunting Fliers

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Capturing days are not ended for the navy ship in which Lieut. Alford J. Williams did his flashy flying.

The cockpit left vacant when the daredevil pilot resigned is filled by Lieut. M. B. Gardner, operations officer at the Anacostia naval air station. In his first assignment he was recognized by the navy as its foremost acrobatic flier.

He practiced for ten days on Williams' final legacy to the navy, the "inverted falling leaf," and gave the first public demonstration in a wind so strong he doubted his own ability to display the dangerous stunt.

His is the only navy ship which is able to perform extended inverted stunts. It is equipped with special devices in the gas and oil tanks, but Gardner is not content to play a lone hand.

Two additional planes will be equipped with the same devices, and Gardner has selected Lieut. A. P. Storrs III and Lieut. F. M. Trapnell as his companions for a stunting trio.

A graduate of the naval academy in 1918, Gardner was qualified for his dangerous tasks after an advanced flying course at Kelly field, Texas, as a member of the noted Red Rippers of the aircraft carrier Lexington.

He has seen service in European waters and has flown as a



LIEUT. M. B. GARDNER

member of observation, bombing and fighting squadrons. He received his first flying training at Pensacola and for two years was an instructor for navy pilots.

His proposed stunting trio includes an old flying mate, for Trapnell is a former member of the Red Rippers. Storrs was formerly with the Sea Hawks, a famed flying section on the Pacific coast.

It is only about 10,000 years since mastodons and mammoths roamed about the place now Chicago, according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, of the Field Museum.

PAINS QUIT COMING

Kentucky Lady Took Cardui and Tells How She Was Greatly Benefited.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"I used to have headache and dizziness, and at times would have severe cramping spells," says Mrs. Mackey Scott, of 192 South Kentucky Ave., this city.

"This unfitted me for my work or any pleasures that I wanted to enter into. I am naturally a very active woman and I did not feel that I wanted to give two or three days at a time to aches and pains. So I looked around for a remedy."

"I had heard a great deal about Cardui and seeing it advertised I decided to take it. I took four bottles and it did me a world of good. It seemed to regulate and strengthen me. I quit having headaches and felt fine."

"I have never ceased praising Cardui to my friends and neighbors for what it did for me."

For more than fifty years, women who had suffered, or who had gotten into a run-down, weak condition, have been enthusiastic in praising Cardui for the benefits obtained from its use.

Cardui is extracted from herbs having high medicinal value, and contains nothing harmful or injurious. Get a bottle of Cardui from your druggist, today, and try it in your case.

NC-239

USE BY WOMEN

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Attorney-at-Law

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You will enjoy riding in your car more if you will let us give it a good washing.

After a washing a greasing will make springs noiseless and be of great benefit to the car.

CAMERON'S GARAGE

Super Service
You Must Be Pleased

Butterkist Bread

Makes delicious Toast—It's

crispy and tender—It's

made with Milk

CONNELLY'S BAKERY

Telephone 25

LAREDO TO INSTALL TRAFFIC SIGNAL SYSTEM

(By Associated Press)

LAREDO, Aug. 9.—Installation of the electric traffic signal system and great white way in Laredo will take place between August 15 and 25. Preparatory work has been done by laborers instead of machinery in order to minimize unemployment.

When the large globes are installed on 22 streets of Laredo's business district, including from two to four stands of lights on each corner intersection, as well as a stand of lights in the center of each block, Laredo will be transformed into one of the best illuminated frontier cities in the United States. The great white way will end at the \$500,000 reinforced concrete international

footbridge, and over the busy artery line in Mexico another white way, already installed, be found in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

PIANO DOESN'T LIMIT EAR'S HEARING RANGE

(By Associated Press)

GENEVA, Ill., Aug. 9.—Human hearing goes about half an octave lower than the lowest note on a piano, and something more than two octaves above the highest note, says F. W. Kranz of the Riverbank Laboratories in a report to the Acoustical Society of America.

China will increase postal charges 50 per cent on letters and parcels mailed to the United States and Europe.

Success

is generally accorded those with cash reserves—Many of our depositors owe

Their Progress

to their connection with this Bank—we invite you

To Join Them
Farmers & Merchants
State Bank
Established 1909



Keep check on paying bills with a

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Inquire Today

PAYING BY CHECK is the convenient, businesslike way—the way by which you receipt your own bills and have your Bank keep books for you. A checking account costs you nothing.

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Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

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 the paper.

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

LOST—Cameo Brooch. Reward for return to 205 Ninth Street. Phone 1376. Mrs. A. Schawe.

9-1td

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 319-811 Seventh Street.

4-6d*

FOR RENT—Good five-room house at 902 Ninth Street. Phone Ralph McShan.

30-10d

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, 808 Sixth Street. Phone 28.

30-10d

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81.

2-1td

Auto Loans

Notes refinanced. Payments reduced. More money advanced. Terms to suit you. Alton Bickle. Phone 268. Office in Zappe Bldg.

4-tdf.

SPORTS

The crack of the bat was heard at Fair Park Friday afternoon and fans here had the thrill again of seeing a white horsehide sail over the fence and three runs scamper home to tie another score. Baseball since last year seems ages ago but these local citizens still have the love of baseball in their hearts and with the coming of night games in well lighted parks, a Class D league may again be a reality in this section. Games played outside of business hours always were well attended and brought a smile to the officers' faces when the box office receipts were checked up. The town that once has organized baseball is forever, more or less dead to amateur sports where there is no protection by higher courts and where the daily box standing is missing.

Should another year bring encouraging conditions to this section and baseball begun again it should be an easy matter in Ballinger. The West Texas League is still recognized as a circuit but is not functioning this year. The Ballinger management owns its bus, one set of uniforms, has a playing field available and more than 100 applications were received from players last spring seeking tryouts here.

Football equipment will arrive here in about ten days and Coach Felton Wright expects to issue a call to all candidates for the team to meet him at Fair Park about that date. With three able assistants and a number of men of good size and some experience, the Bearcats will be another "dread" in the district this year. Fans for awhile were discouraged over the 1930 prospects but a check-up shows another great team in sight.

Coleman golfers have issued a challenge to local players for a game to be played here next Friday afternoon. Probably the gents from the neighboring town will be invited here and taught a few fine points of the game. While the Ballinger team is standing near the bottom in the league race, it is always stronger at home and can interest any aggregation in this section.

NEWSPAPERS CREDITED FOR FARM IMPROVEMENT

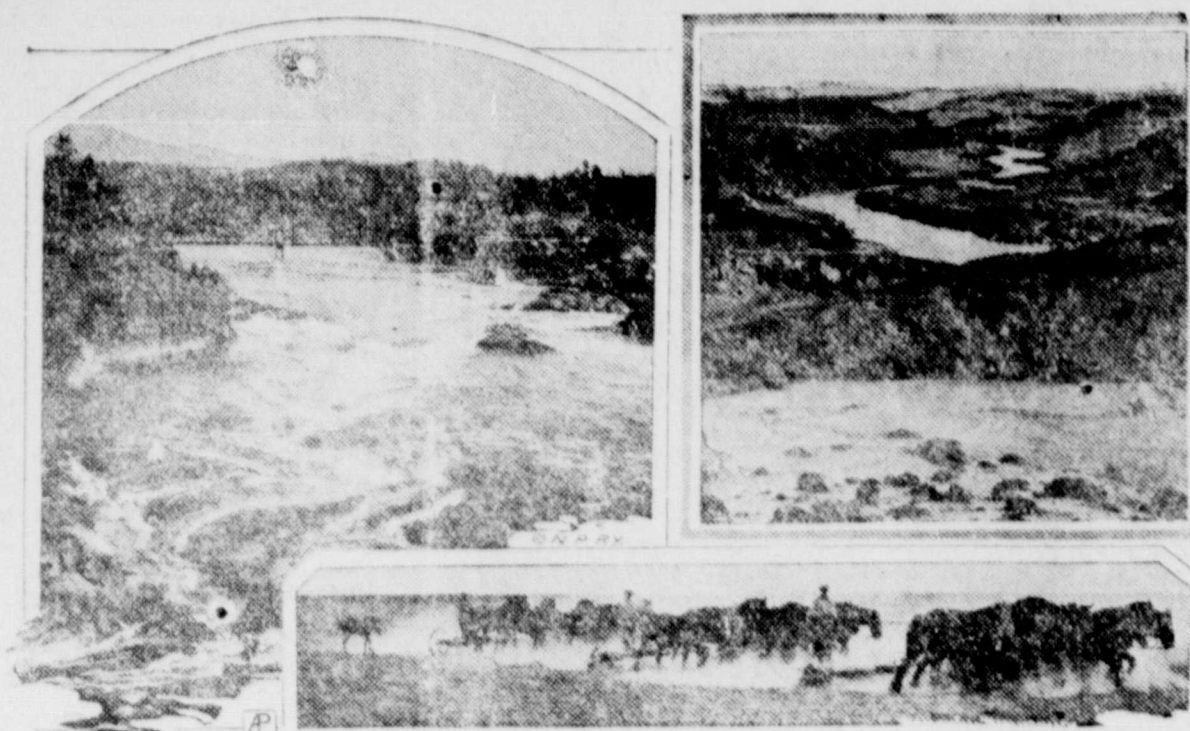
(By Associated Press) EAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9.—Michigan farmers respond to the printed word better than those of any other state.

A survey by the department of agriculture shows that farmers in Michigan adopted 13.3 percent of their new ideas last year from newspapers. The average in other states was only 10.27 percent.

Official bulletins were directly responsible for 19.1 percent of improved farm practices in Michigan, while 12 other states showed only 6.52 percent attributable to that source.

Be wise and advertise.

Columbia's Power to Reclaim Vast Area



Proposed intake for a gravity system of irrigating the Columbia river basin is Clark Fork river in Idaho (left). A dam and power plant in the Columbia's old bed at the head of Grand Coulee (upper right) also are suggested to pump water into land now dry-farmed (right).

(By Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.—The job of harnessing the mighty Columbia river for agriculture and industry has been begun by army engineers.

More than 11,000,000 horsepower of electrical energy may be produced by maximum development of this largest river in the far west and its tributaries, engineers have determined after a year's survey.

Hand in hand with the hydro-electric exploitation is a reclamation project involving millions of acres of semi-arid farm land in the river's basin.

Ultimate development of the Columbia also will open a new waterway 750 miles long from the river's mouth to the Canadian border.

Maj. John S. Butler, army district engineer at Seattle, has directed study of the river which drains a territory equal to more than one-fourteenth to the nation's area.

Government engineers estimate ultimate development of the river and its tributaries will involve an investment of \$500,000,000.

Markets for the power and additional crops to be created by development of the stream have been studied, in addition to power and navigation sites, needs of irrigation and other related subjects.

Construction of the first big power project on the Columbia already has begun—a \$12,000,000 hydro-electric plant at Rock Island, near Wenatchee. There provision will be made for locks to carry freight boats of the future around the dam.

Two plans for reclamation of semi-arid lands of the Columbia river basin, which covers 1,883,000 acres, have been suggested.

One calls for a dam across the Columbia at the head of Grand Coulee, where glacial action once turned the Columbia from its old course into an entirely new channel.

By this plan the Columbia's old bed, now 600 feet above the river level at the point of diversion, would be used as a canal and storage basin. A power plant at this point would pump water to the Grand Coulee, whence it would be drawn by gravity to irrigate farm lands.

The second plan contemplates taking water from the Clark Fork river at Albany Falls, Ida., conducting it through a series of canals, lakes and other water courses for 135 miles and distributing it by gravity over the area to be reclaimed.

Navigation of the Columbia and one of its principal tributaries, the Snake, already has figured in the movement of crops from the grain belt of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Locks were built in the river some years ago.

A reduction in railroad rates, however, later wiped out the river freighting, but efforts to revive it are being made.

COME TO PARTING OF THE WAYS



Gloria Swanson, film actress, announced in Hollywood that she and her titled husband, Marquis Henri de la Falaise, had decided to live apart. She said they found it possible to maintain separate establishments and still remain "the best of friends."

Deaths

Mrs. R. A. Ward

News was received in Ballinger Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. R. A. Ward, of Abilene. She passed away Saturday morning at 4:00 o'clock at the family home after an illness of nearly two years during which time she had been confined to her bed practically all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be well remembered in Ballinger, having lived here for several years. Mr. Ward was connected with the J. G. Dickinson grocery store here for some time and was employed by other firms. Decedent was a diligent worker in the local Methodist church, especially in the young people's activities. While here, the family made many friends who will be grieved to hear of the death.

The Wards moved from Ballinger about three years ago to place their children in an Abilene college and have made that city home since.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the First Methodist Church of Abilene, and interment will be made at that place.

G. H. Dierschke, of the Bethel community, was in town Saturday attending to business. He stated that leaf worms were not working much on his Bethel place but that another farm in the Rowena section was hard hit and a spray machine was being used daily to combat the pests.

The Tyron, N. C., Daily Bulletin, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, claims to be the world's smallest daily newspaper.

UNIQUE BIBLE CAR VISITS BALLINGER

H. E. Hasseltine arrived in Ballinger Friday with his Bible car and is parked at the McCarver & Lynn corner at the intersection of Eighth Street and Hutchings Avenue. Mr. Hasseltine is a representative of the American Bible Society and distributes Bibles over Texas and Oklahoma printed in twelve different languages and for the blind.

The Bibles are sold at factory cost to the general public and in addition are given free to prisoners, blind, and others who cannot afford to buy one. He was sent to the South ten years ago to die and at that time decided he wanted to become a Bible salesman. Building his unique car which has living quarters, stock rooms, and many other conveniences, he has kept in the open and regained his health. In the car house are to be found many curos which interest the public.

Because he sells at cost and gives away many valuable booklets and Bibles, city authorities generally give him the best location in the town, at the spot where the biggest crowds are to be found. He learned to drive a car at the age of 62 and since that time has built five of his Bible cars.

The car is large and yet so constructed that it is light and easy to drive through the country. It is heated so that in cold weather he can live comfortably in his little house.

His book of press clippings is interesting and shows that he has covered his territory thoroughly.

Bradshaw Takes First Game 5 to 4

Bradshaw emerged from a nine-inning game of baseball here Friday with the big end of the count, winning from Norton 5 to 4. The game was well played and while few fans were in attendance they received their money's worth and the attendance should be much larger this afternoon.

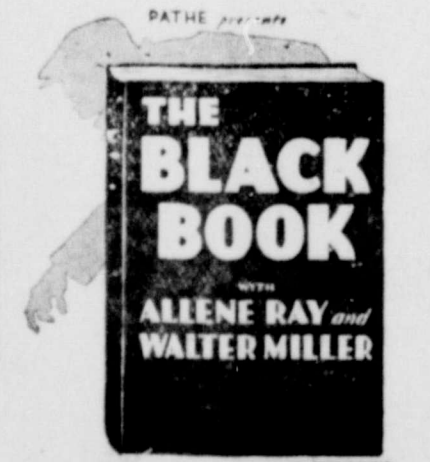
Norton held the edge of the count for seven innings and at the beginning of the 8th had the Bradshaw team whipped 4 to 1. Calamity befell the Nortons in the eighth frame, however, and a single, a double and one far over the fence by Pitcher Robinson of the Bradshaw team, tied the score. Pitcher Hardy for Norton weakened in this inning for the first time during the game.

Starting the ninth inning with the score tied, Bradshaw got a runner on first and McCaslon hit one deep into center field to put the winning run across the plate.

These teams are two of the fastest amateur organizations in this section and play practically errorless ball. They have a good crop of pitchers and each carries about 14 men on its roster. The game here this afternoon concludes the series scheduled for Fair Park.

QUEEN THEATRE

Last Time Today



Pathe Serial

also
Yakima Cannutt
in
"Wild Horse Canyon"
Comedy
ADMISSION 10c 25c

CHURCHES

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. E. Shepperd, superintendent. We will have special music at the closing of Sunday school by the Keys quadruplets.

7:00 p. m., meetings of the B. Y. P. U.'s. R. E. White, director. There will be no preaching service at either the morning or the evening hour. The pastor is in a meeting at Bradshaw. Go to preaching service at one of the other churches in town.
J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Joe Forman, superintendent. Preaching at both morning and evening hours by visiting ministers.

Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. We are anxious for a large attendance upon all these services.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Finous Collings, superintendent.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 o'clock morning worship. 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor. 7:15 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor. 8:00 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.

Snow for Tourists
ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Fall River pass, a connecting link between Estes park and Grand lake in the Rocky Mountain national park, was opened to summer traffic with 20-foot snow banks on both sides. Altitude of the pass is 11,798 feet.

Chicago people contributed \$28,000,000 last year to Chicago educational and charitable institutions.

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination.

It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process.

We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co.

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

"Vacation Rates"
Rooms \$1 to \$2
None Higher
Crazy Water Hotel
Mineral Wells, Texas

PALACE THEATRE

LAST DAY
Tiffany presents
BORDER ROMANCE

South of the Rio Grande
Where Hearts Beat Fast
and Adventure Rides Hard.

Outdoor Drama
All-Talking
With Music

Talking Comedy
Sound Cartoon
10c 30c 40c

Starting Sunday

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ
JOAN BENNETT

COLEMAN FARMERS TO DRY PLANT FEED SEED

(By Associated Press) COLEMAN, Aug. 9.—Merchants and others in Coleman county are advocating dry planting United States Chamber of Commerce of feed seed so that farmers will have feed to tide them over. If and 7, Joseph Leopold, manager feed seed are planted now and a shower comes to germinate and sprout the crop it is reasonably certain that there will be rains will be sufficient to mature them before commercial executives in the cold weather sets in. With plenty of feed farmers will have no difficulty in going through the winter and starting the 1931 crops.

U. S. C. OF C. HEAD TO VISIT DALLAS NOV. 6-7

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Aug. 9.—Will li a m Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be in Dallas Nov 6 and 7, Joseph Leopold, manager feed seed are planted now and a shower comes to germinate and sprout the crop it is reasonably certain that there will be rains will be sufficient to mature them before commercial executives in the cold weather sets in. With plenty of feed farmers will have no difficulty in going through the winter and starting the 1931 crops.

Progressive and Conservative

Organized, developed and conducted along yet progressive and safe lines.

Our bank has grown each day in strength and in the confidence of the people.

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

SANDWICHES

Virginia Boiled Ham	20c	Roast Beef	15c
Peanut Butter	15c	Goose Liver	15c
Lettuce and Tomatoes	15c	Swiss Cheese	15c
Deviled Egg	15c	American Cheese	15c
Chicken Salad	15c	Pimento Cheese	15c
Spanish Loaf	15c	Jelly	15c

No Extra Charge for Toasted Bread

Weeks Drug Store

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Make Your Car Last Longer

Let us take the squeaks and rattles out of your car. The life of your car depends on the care you give it.

Have your car tightened all over and thoroughly greased.

We know you will be pleased.

American Garage

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