

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 220

BALLINGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 26, 1923.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Charged with Tabor Murder Near Norton are Denied Bond

\$32,000 TAKEN FROM BANK BY TWO MEN

(By Associated Press)
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 26.—Two unmasked bandits held up the Goldberg Loan Company today, forcing William Goldberg and R. E. Hanawalt to open the vault. The bandits robbed the vault and made their escape with approximately \$32,000 in cash and diamonds, according to a report made to the police.

THIRD SHOT BY ACCIDENT

(By Associated Press)
CHILDRESS, Tex., Dec. 26.—Lucille Harrison, age 7 years, the daughter of C. Harrison, a farmer living near Childress, was accidentally shot by her playmate here yesterday. The child is reported to be in a serious condition. This was the third accidental shooting of children here within the last ten days, one death having resulted.

WINGATE SCHOOL CHILD DREN GRADE HIGH

The Ledger has been furnished with a report showing the grades made in the various departments of the Wingate school, and the report also shows a good attendance in the school, the average attendance of the enrollment amounting to 90 per cent. Below is a list of the pupils making the highest general average:

Willie Mae Wood, Roy Dunn, Nell Towler, Edith Pruitt; Don James, Fatane Kendrick; Murrell Cox, Mayne Sherred; Doris Dunn, Raymond Dunn; Myrtle Kendrick, Robert Lloyd; Elton Slawson, Forene Dean; Ralph Dunn, Dale Modisett, Velma Grisham; Sam Seitz, Truett Smith, Bernice Seitz, Ethel Phillips, Cleo Blackwell, Collison Mott, Jessie Burns.

IS CANDIDATE FOR CO. COMMISSIONER

C. A. Byers, of Winters, was in Ballinger Wednesday, and stated that he would be in the running for county commissioner from Precinct No. 2, which comprises the Winters-Crews-Token country. "I have been solicited to run, and have decided to get in the race, and will send in my formal announcement at an early date," said Mr. Byers.

Mr. Byers has been living in this county for 20 years, which is a big part of his life. He has a school in this county, and is city secretary of Winters. He is the son of J. W. Byers, a farmer of the Winters country, and stands well among his friends and acquaintances throughout the Northern part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are visiting relatives here.

Miss Edna Earl Schwartz went to Miles Wednesday morning to visit friends a few days.

New Doctor from Dallas in town. See him with your sick shoes at Coy Drennan's Shoe Shop.

Most men who have figured in law-suits would define heaven as a place where the witnesses are permitted to quiz lawyers.

If you will work hard and save your money, you may be able to bequeath your heirs some very interesting law-suits.

BOOZE FLOWS FREELY DESPITE FEDERAL RAID

(By Associated Press)
MARION, Ill., Dec. 26.—Williamson county, the scene of the Herrin mine killings, did not experience a "dry" Christmas, despite the federal raids which were made Saturday night in which more than one hundred persons were arrested for alleged violations of the prohibition laws. The roadhouses, the reports say, operated openly, and approximately one hundred automobiles lined the road near one resort.

NEGRO KILLS MAN AND THEN ATTACKS GIRL

(By Associated Press)
MIAMI, Ariz., Dec. 26.—Ted Grosh, University of Arizona athlete, was shot to death, and his companion, Miss Maxine McNelly, of Globe, Arizona, is in a Globe hospital in a serious condition as the result of an attack by a negro here today. According to a statement by Miss McNelly, the negro first shot Grosh, then pulled her from the automobile in which the couple were riding. The black man assaulted Miss McNelly, then shot her, leaving her for dead.

GLOBE, Ariz., Dec. 26.—Miami officers are scouring the hills in search of a negro who killed Ted Grosh, and assaulted his sweetheart, Miss Maxine McNelly, at Miami, Arizona today. A large number of deputies are combing surrounding country for the negro assailant.

H. Tucker Mast, of A. & M. College, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bridwell.

Joe A. Jones and family, of Rule, spent Christmas with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Erwin.

George Lusk was here from Coleman Christmas day, spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lusk.

J. F. Mansker returned home Wednesday noon from an extended visit in Tennessee. Mr. Mansker is holding his own, and is glad to get back in the land of the West.

W. O. Wetzel spent the holidays in Brownwood with his wife and little son.

Miss Beulah Cordell was visiting relatives in Ballinger over Christmas.

Fritz Chaillette returned Wednesday from Brownwood, where he had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellis returned from a Christmas visit with relatives in Brownwood Wednesday.

Joe, Johnnie and Gilbert Pechacek, of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pechacek here Christmas day.

W. D. Kelsay, who deserted this country six years ago, and went to Oklahoma, is again a citizen of this county. Mr. Kelsay has located on Valley Creek about 15 miles Northwest of Ballinger. We are glad to have him back. This county can use many more good farmers like him. There is sufficient unimproved land in the county to furnish homes for several thousand new families.

'Tis the Night After Christmas



FORMER PUGILIST GOVERNOR'S SON SHOT TO DEATH MAKES FORTUNE

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Joseph Tomasullo, age 45, formerly a pugilist, known as 'Kid Thomas,' one of the owners of the 'White Poodle' cabaret in Greenwich Village, was shot and killed today as he left an apartment house. The assailant made his escape. The police believe that the killing was the result of a gamblers' feud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holliday, of Abilene, spent Christmas in Ballinger visiting their parents, Dr. W. W. Fowler, and Mrs. Mattie Holliday.

FIRE WORKS EXPLOSION KILLS TWO BABIES

(By Associated Press)
PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 26.—James Burleson, age 13 months, and Ben Vann, age 18 months, are dead as the result of eating fireworks.

The children picked up objects that are in color resembling chocolate candy, chewing on them in such way as to cause the fireworks to explode. They were wounded in such way that they bled to death. The third child is in a hospital in a serious condition from the same experience.

The Board of Deacons of the Baptist Church will meet tonight at the church at 7:15 to consider the work of the old year and to lay plans for the new year.

W. T. Forbus, of the Norton country, had business in Ballinger Christmas eve. Mr. Forbus says he is back on the farm in the Norton country, and the next man who lives on it will have to buy it. He says he is through moving for awhile, and that Runnels county suits him best.

A small want ad in The Daily Ledger often saves you money.

Rube Cope and L. P. Kirk are being held in the Ballinger jail charged with murder in connection with the death of Crawford A. Tabor last Wednesday night, when Tabor was shot to death near the home of J. N. Wells. The two men have been denied bond.

Sheriff Flynt went to Abilene Christmas Day, where Cope was confined in a sanitarium, and where he had been released under \$10,000 bond, and brought the man to Ballinger and placed him in jail here in charge of a nurse. Cope was brought to Ballinger in an ambulance.

L. P. Kirk, alleged "stranger" in the Tabor murder case, and charged with murder in connection with the killing of Crawford Tabor, and who has been denied bond, has retained Judge A. K. Doss, of this city; and Judge J. W. Cunningham, of Abilene; to defend him. Rube Cope, also charged with the same offense, has employed Judge A. K. Doss and Judge Walter Woodward, of Coleman; as his counsel, and the attorneys took steps Wednesday afternoon to secure bail for their clients.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed before District Judge J. O. Woodward, and it was expected that the district judge would fix a date of hearing at once to determine the question of bond for Cope and Kirk. In the meantime the two men will remain in the Ballinger jail.

The sheriff took charge of Cope expected, and states that he expects to recover from the wound on \$10,000 bond, upon instructions from District Attorney W. U. Early. Mr. Early phoned County Attorney C. P. Shepherd from Abilene Monday afternoon, stating that he was in Abilene working on the case, had obtained new evidence in the case, and stated that he would not agree to the bond which had been fixed in the justice court here for either Cope or Kirk. Cope's bond was signed by R. B. Hambright, Jake Stubblefield, W. N. Cope and D. W. Turner, four of the most prominent and wealthiest citizens of the Norton country. The bond was cancelled upon advice from the district attorney and Cope placed in the custody of the sheriff and later brought to Ballinger.

Bond was being arranged at Ballinger for Kirk when the phone message from the district attorney stated that he would not agree to bond, and who declared that the cases were not bailable. Kirk was immediately carried to jail. It was said Wednesday that attorneys for the defendants would institute habeas corpus proceedings and seek bond before District Judge Woodward. In the meantime Cope and Kirk will be held in the Ballinger jail and the officers continue their investigation.

While rumors have been flying thick and fast since the night that Wells and Tabor were called from Wells' home by a stranger who was seeking help for his crippled ear which, according to Wells, the stranger claimed had gone dead in the road about 250 yards from the Wells home, the officers have not been able to develop any new testimony since the arrest of Cope and Kirk. Kirk was delivered to Sheriff Flynt here Monday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock and Cope was found in a sanitarium at Abilene Sunday suffering with a bullet wound in his knee.

According to the authorities at the sanitarium in Abilene, Cope was brought to that institution about 3:00 o'clock Thursday morning. The shooting which resulted in the death of Tabor took place 16 miles Northwest of Ballinger about 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night. Cope is a young farmer, well known in the Norton community, where he has resided for several years, and is connected with the most prominent families of that community. He is getting along as well as could be

When Kirk was placed in the custody of the sheriff at Ballinger Monday afternoon, J. N. Wells and members of the Wells family came here to identify the man as the "stranger" who called at the Wells home, and who was accompanying Wells and Tabor to the stranded auto when the shooting took place. Wells and members of his family saw Kirk in the sheriff's office, and after looking the man over, Wells said: "he is the man." Kirk denied knowing anything about the killing.

"Are you the man who fired the shot that killed my son-in-law?" asked Wells. "I don't know anything about it," replied Kirk. "I saw you that night," said Wells. "If you did you saw me in bed," was Kirk's reply.

Wells did a great deal of talking while in the sheriff's office, but Kirk declined to make any statement, further than to say he would be able to prove where he was every minute of the time Wednesday night. Mrs. J. N. Wells; Miss Johnnie Wells, age 16; Felix Wells, age 13; and Woodrow Wells, age 11; were all carried in the presence of Kirk, and each one declared that he was the man who called at the Wells home and with whom Wells and Tabor left the house, returning to the auto. Justice of Peace C. H. Willingham agreed to bond in sum of \$10,000 for Cope when attorneys informed him that Cope was not able to appear in court, and the bond was readily made. The justice of the peace agreed to the same bond for Kirk when Kirk was delivered to the sheriff here Monday, and a bond was presented to Sheriff Flynt within a short time, but the sheriff declined to accept the first sureties

(Continued on Page 4)

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of
all news dispatches credited to it, or not
otherwise credited in this paper and
also to local news published herein.

It is all over—except the bill
paying, and it was a good Christ-
mas for Ballinger folks.

It has been said that the Tabor
case threatens to bring Mer
Rouge to Ballinger.

No item in the cost of living
has advanced at greater ratio
than the cost of government—
taxes—and the candidate who
inserts a retrenchment plank in
his platform is going to be a pop-
ular man among the folks who
are paying the bill.

One murder, three liquor cases,
and one mail robbery constituted
the principal numbers on Run-
nels county's Christmas crime
story. There were a few minor
cases of misconduct which will
be smoothed out without much
trouble. We can recall when the
jail was filled at the Yuletide.
Of course the world is getting
better.

Educational statistics show that
only fifteen per cent of the teach-
ers in the schools of the United
States are men, while twenty-
four per cent of the enrollment
of teachers in the Concho-Colo-
rado Teachers' Institute at Bal-
linger last week were men. The
teachers declare that this indi-
cates that West Texas schools are
far above the average in every
respect.

If the foreign countries could
pay Uncle Sam what they owe
him, the American tax payers'
troubles would at least be light-
ened for a season. In fact what
the European nations owe us
would pay all expenses of operat-
ing the American government on
a liberal basis for three years,
and then some. A payment of
past due interest on the amount
would place the United States on
easy street.

IT IS SERIOUS

Some Ballinger People Fail to Re-
alize the Seriousness of a
Bad Back.

The constant aching of a bad
back,
The weariness, the tired feel-
ing,
The pains and aches of kidney
ills,
May result seriously if neglect-
ed.
Dangerous urinary troubles of-
ten follow.

A Ballinger citizen shows you
what to do.

John Glover, 512 Strong Ave.
Ballinger, says: "I had a slight
touch of kidney trouble. There
was a tired feeling in my back and
no matter which way I moved, I
had a knife-like pain. My nights
were disturbed by having to get
up so often to pass the kidney
secretions and mornings I felt
played out. I heard of Doan's
Pills and bought a box at
Pearce's Drug Store. After tak-
ing one box of Doan's, the misery
in my back left and the action of
my kidneys was regulated. I sel-
dom have occasion to use Doan's
now, but when I do, they are
sure to fix me up."

It's a sad fact that a good
many of the boys would rather
invent a new dance step than a
useful mechanism.

Skunk Flees When Girl Hurls Perfume

The pungent American skunk
can stand for almost anything,
but he balks and quits the game
when thrown up against some of
the screeching perfume used by
the girls of today.

Three young women were
camping along the Desplaines
river, near Chicago. A skunk
invaded the camp one evening.
One of the girls opened a bot-
tle of perfume and spread the
liquid on the ground.

The skunk turned tail and
fled.

The Trump Card

By MYRA CURTIS LANE
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

IF THEY had had a child, Randon
felt, he would have carried on as
long as he lived. But that had always
been one of his reasons for feeling as
he did about Dorothy—her unwilling-
ness to assume the burdens and cares
of maternity. It was always a thing
for the future. And she was past
thirty. He knew that in her heart
she had determined that they should
never have one.

Then why carry the impossible bur-
den any longer? They had always
been at loggerheads, and since Randon
had met her cousin, Isabel, who had
come to live in the suburb after her
husband's death, it had all become
frankly impossible. He and Isabel
were in love with each other, helplessly
in love.

Why shouldn't Dorothy and he sepa-
rate? She wanted a home, and she
wanted him as a lay figure in that
home. Many women feel that way.
The husband becomes a symbol. Other-
wise he is nothing to them. It was all
impossible. And, since Dorothy would
not consent to a separation, Isabel
and he were going off together.

It had been arranged for the fol-
lowing Saturday. Isabel and he were
to meet at the station, go into town
together, purchase their outfit and
their tickets, and soon they would be
on their way West. No scruple soft-
ened Randon's heart. It had become
impossible, and there existed no reason
why he should continue to live
that life of misery.

Did Dorothy suspect? Randon had
often fancied that she did. He had
noticed the queer way in which she
looked at him sometimes, especially of
late, since Isabel and he had become
intimate. And a queer thing was the
friendship that had sprung up between
Isabel and Dorothy.

"I am so sorry for her," Isabel ex-
plained. "I feel that our love is every-
thing, that we deserve to have each
other—but I can't bear to think of
Dorothy left alone."

"She won't grieve," said Randon.
"It's the social position."

Isabel knew that was true. It was
the shame of being left that would
trouble Dorothy, not any repining for
Randon.

And they were to meet at the sta-
tion that evening. Isabel had been
away; she could not bear to face Dor-
othy in those last days. She was to
come quietly back and meet him there.
They would meet in half an hour. Randon
had left Dorothy at her cooking—
she was baking for the morrow, and
the thought of what that morrow would
bring gave him a momentary qualm.

"Going out?" she asked him.

"Just for a little stroll," Randon an-
swered.

She kissed him—one of those chill,
formal kisses she gave him whenever
he left the house—one of those kisses
that are so irritating because so mean-
ingless.

And there had been a queer look on
her face then. Randon had almost
suspected that she knew—although, of
course, she could not have known that
he was planning to leave her.

Not then and there. It was with a
feeling of intense relief that Randon
stepped out into the night. The air
was frosty, autumn leaves were drift-
ing down. He would always remember
that night. He lit a cigar, tried to put
the thought of Dorothy out of his
mind. In a few hours he would be
aboard the train with Isabel. And the
price was well worth the paying.

Now, the station loomed out of the
darkness. He went to the ticket-seller's
window and bought two tickets for
town.

"Round trip?" asked the seller, who
knew him.

"Singles," answered Randon. And
he thought the seller looked at him
queerly, too.

He turned away. Isabel stood in
the dark, looking at him. He turned
to her with an exclamation of happi-
ness. She drew him aside.

"Dear—"

Randon's heart contracted with
vague alarm.

"I can't go with you."

He felt its slow, heavy strokes; they
rang like a tocsin in his ears—
steadily—

"You know, Dorothy was in town to-
day. I met her. She had written to
me to have lunch with her. What she
told me makes it impossible—quite im-
possible. Oh, dearest—"

She burst out sobbing on his shoulder.
"I'm going away for a year, dear.
When I return we must just be—
friends again—"

That was all he remembered after-
ward. But at least he had gained
something: if he had lost love he had
won fatherhood.

Cheap Street Car Ride.

The longest ride for a nickel in the
world is given by the transit facilities
in New York city. It is possible for
a passenger to ride from New Lots
avenue in the Brownsville section of
Brooklyn, near the Queens county
line, through Brooklyn, Manhattan
line, through the Bronx to Two Hundred
and Forty-first street and White Plains
road, five blocks from the Westches-
ter county line at Mount Vernon, for
one fare. The distance is 27.8 miles.

America in First Place.

Judging by the performances of
representative athletes of the two
countries in the Olympic games of
1920, America is far ahead of Greece
in all branches of athletic sports.

LEGION DOWNS ALL STARS 27-6

The Ballinger American Legion
football team easily defeated the
so-called Santa Anna All-Stars
Tuesday afternoon, the Legion-
naires piling up 27 points while
the Santa Anna men made 6.
The Santa Anna team did not
have the array of stars that they
thought would be with them. Al
Lowe, of Trinity, was the only
1923 college star in the line-up.

Sims, halfback, received the
first kick-off and raced 90 yards
for a touch-down in the opening
moments of play but after this
the Legionnaires had the All-
Stars at their mercy. After Santa
Anna scored she kicked to Ballin-
ger and a series of drives at the
line soon put Ballinger in a scor-
ing position when Rasbury went
across for a counter. Penn made
the score 7 and 6 with a drop-
kick.

Lankford made a touchdown
early in the second period and af-
ter several terrific line smashes
Penn did the same. The third
period was scoreless although the
Legionnaires threatened only to
lose the ball with the forward
pass. In the final round Santa
Anna opened an aerial attack
which was taking them steadily
down the field but the Flynt
brothers dampened their chances
of scoring when F. Flynt inter-
cepted a pass and carried it to
the 12-yard line. M. Flynt car-
ried the oval over on two smashes
at tackle.

Ballinger was never forced to
punt during the game and never
lost the ball on downs. Neither
team drew a penalty, both using
clean tactics throughout. Al
Lowe was the outstanding star of
the game, his speedy broken field
running and passing accuracy be-
lieving the only threats the All-Stars
had.

"Dodger" Chastain was the
brightest star of the Legion line.
He repeatedly broke through and
smeared plays before they were
well started, and on the offense,
he made only one bad pass. Oran
Dean was loaned to the Moun-
tainers for one quarter and he
was the best defensive man the
All-Stars had.

HEALING CREAM IS A QUICK RELIEF FOR NASTY HEAD COLDS

Colds and catarrh yield like
magic to soothing, healing anti-
septic cream that penetrates
through every air passage and re-
lieves swollen, inflamed mem-
branes of nose and throat. Your
clogged nostrils open right up and
you can breathe freely. Hawking
and snuffling stop. Don't stay
stuffed up and miserable.
Get a small bottle of Ely's
Cream Balm from your druggist.
Apply a little in the nostrils and
get instant relief. Millions en-
dorse this remedy known for more
than fifty years.

When Is a Bad Highway a Good One Is Question

When is a bad road a good road?
And when is a good road a bad road?
Questions seemingly foolish, that are
asked by H. R. Leonard, an authority
on automobiles, in all seriousness, and
then answered by him with consider-
able logic.

"Many motorists," he says, "think of
a road with a macadam, concrete or
asphalt surface as 'good,' without con-
sidering any other feature of travel
over it. A road should not be judged
by its surface alone, however. Some
of the so-called bad roads with their
cleaner air and picturesque scenery
loom up as vastly more desirable for
enjoyable motoring than the over-trav-
eled highways that parallel them. In
these modern times when the motorist
rides on long flexible springs and his
car is equipped with efficient devices
for checking spring recoil, he can es-
say gypsy trails and country turnpikes
with complete confidence. If his au-
tomobile is properly equipped he will
ride in comfort at most any pace he
chooses."

Trying New Road Surface.

A new kind of road surface is being
experimented with in Manchester,
England. Concrete blocks, six inches
square and three inches deep, with a
top plate of cast iron a quarter of an
inch in width, are being laid.

Question as to Subway.

Why spend \$30,000 a mile to build
good roads that lead 35 automobile rid-
ers to death at railroad crossings in
one day? Why not have the roads
cross either over or under the railroad
tracks?

In order to interest America in
a world court, it may yet be nec-
essary to write a crazy song
about it.

WRIGLEY'S



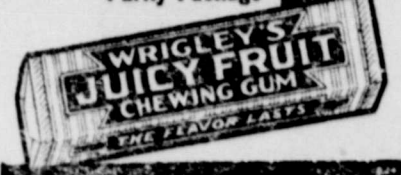
Take it home to
the kids.

Have a packet in
your pocket for an
ever-ready treat.

A delicious confec-
tion and an aid to
the teeth, appetite,
digestion.

After
Every
Meal

Sealed in its
Purity Package



SOUTH BALLINGER NEWS

Mrs. Jack Cook, of Corsicana,
is spending the holidays with her
parents, T. P. Brown and fam-
ily.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor and three
children, of Headrick, Oklahoma,
came in Sunday night to spend
the holidays with her parents, R.
E. Brown and family.

Mrs. R. E. Brown and Lennis
Brown went to San Angelo in a
car Sunday night to meet Mrs.
J. B. Taylor.

Miss Ruth Cockrell is at home
and reported to be improving.

Miss Wynas Greer is improv-
ing.

Everyone enjoyed the Christ-
mas program at the South Ward
school building and many beau-
tiful and useful presents were
received.

The Literary Society will not
meet until after the holidays.

Sunday school was well attend-

ed Sunday. Meetings every Sun-
day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
New members and visitors wel-
come.

Mrs. Jack Cook visited Mr.
Cook's parents near Miles Sun-
day.

"BLUE BONNET."

For Sale at a Bargain
1 Dayton Computing Scale
1 large Refrigerator
1 National Cash Register
1 65-gallon Oil Tank with
Pump.
24-5td
C. M. DOYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pearce are
at home from San Antonio, re-
turning Sunday. They went to
San Antonio for a short visit, but
remained five weeks, and on ac-
count of the bad roads left their

CATARRH

Catarrh is a local disease greatly in-
fluenced by Constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-
sists of an Ointment which gives Quick
Relief by local application, and the
Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts
through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-
face and assists in ridding your System
of Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Prof. Dewey Pieratt, of Santa
Anna, was here with the football
boys Christmas Day. Mr. Pieratt
was at one time teacher in the
Ballinger schools.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Superintendent:
ROBERT L. WHITE



When Dinner is Served

On Christmas Day—you will want it to be the best
meal of the year.

Order your Groceries and Poultry from us and get the
Best.

Remember us for Fruit Candy and Nuts. You will
need them for Christmas.

E. A. JEANES & CO.

Telephones 318 and 357

Car Owners Take Notice

Beginning on January 1st, 1924, we will do
strictly a 30-day credit business. Your account
will be presented on the 1st of each month and if
settlement is not made by the following 10th of the
month, your credit will cease and we ask that you
spare us the embarrassment by not asking for addi-
tional credit until your account is paid. We feel
that this will not inconvenience anyone but will be
a help to you and will place us in a position to render
better service and sell merchandise only where we
know we will receive our pay. We want your busi-
ness, but we want pay for our merchandise and we
feel that this method will enable us to find out who
intends to pay and who does not.

This Takes Effect Tuesday, January 1st, 1924

Ballinger Auto Company
Harwell Motor Company
Cameron's Garage
Dean Bros. Garage
M. G. Justice Motor Company
W. A. Tally Motor Company
Higginbotham Bros. & Company
W. A. Nance.

The Summer Boarder

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(© 1912, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HES only playing with you, Letty. If he meant anything I wouldn't say a word, but that sort of fellow comes up here to have a good time, and he doesn't care how he does it."

Letty tossed her head impatiently as Jim Bates pleaded with her. She had been going with Jim for months, until Howard Lee came to board at her aunt's farm. Howard was from the city, he wore clothes of a kind that had never been seen in Springvale, and he had rushed Letty from the beginning.

The girl was madly in love with him, and looked down on Jim with contempt. Howard had spoken of life in the city, where he had a splendid position, he had hinted at a little apartment—in short, he had made life seem very different from the drab affair it had been before he came on the scene.

And Jim, who was saving up to ask Letty to be his wife, watched the unfolding of the little drama with increasing grief and bitterness. He knew Howard was not serious, that he was worthless; but how could he convince Letty?

That afternoon Howard was to take Letty driving. They were to go to Mount Kitquoin, a historical place in the neighborhood, a lonely mound which had once been the scene of an Indian massacre. Letty had never seen it, but Howard apparently knew all about it.

Jim bitterly watched them drive away. Letty spruce in her white muslin gown. He heard her light laughter float back to him.

Letty listened to Howard's conversation in fascination. She had never met anyone who could talk the way Howard did—all about nothing, a running comment of badinage. She thought him wonderful.

They reached Mount Kitquoin about four in the afternoon and explored it. Letty picked up an Indian arrowhead and showed it to Howard, but he was not very interested in that. They sat down together upon the grassy slope of the mound.

"Say, who's that fellow always scowling at me when we're together?" asked Howard.

"Oh, that's just Jim Bates," answered Letty.

"Who is he?"

"Oh, a fellow around here whom I used to go out with," Letty answered.

Howard scowled. Letty looked flushed and uncomfortable; she felt ashamed of Jim.

"I'm going back to town Monday," said Howard. "How would you feel about coming with me, Letty?"

The girl looked up at him with startled, happy eyes. "How—how do you mean, Howard?" she asked.

"Why—I'm making big money," said Howard, "and I was thinking of a little apartment—I was telling you about it the other day—"

"Do—do you mean you are going to marry me, Howard?" asked Letty timidly.

"Why—why, sure," said Howard. "Just as soon as my wife gets her divorce."

"Your what?" Letty felt a sudden wave of cold engulf her.

"Why, you see, she—she's suing for a divorce, and I guess she'll get it all right. But I can pay the alimony and still have enough—and I'll marry you as soon as I'm free if you'll come back with me—"

"You—you mean you want me to come back with you—and you not able to marry me?"

"Sure!" Howard laughed easily, passed his arm around Letty's waist, and drew her to him.

Letty struggled. "Howard, you mustn't—"

His face grew ugly. "Say, what sort of girl do you think you are? Or what sort of fool do you take me for?" he demanded indignantly, "leading me on this way, and—"

He caught her as she sprang to her feet, and, seizing her in his arms, pressed his lips to hers. The girl struggled helplessly in his grasp. She screamed.

"I guess no one will hear you," sneered Howard.

"Wrong guess!" Jim Bates appeared in front of them. He had followed them to Mount Kitquoin, fearing the worst. As Howard turned on him in fury Jim's right shot forth, and Howard toppled to the ground, measured his length there, and lay still.

Letty ran to him. "Oh, Jim!" she sobbed.

Jim patted her shoulder. "There, now, you're all right, Letty, dear," he said soothingly. "I've got Mrs. Marston's buggy hitched on the other side of the mound, and we're going straight home."

"Oh, Jim, I've been so wretched to you—"

But she felt immeasurably content to feel his arm about her.

Cocaine Extensively Cultivated.
Cocaine first obtained recognition as a medicinal drug about thirty-five years ago, and the commercial supply was derived from leaves of the wild coco plant of Peru. Now the shrub is cultivated extensively in Java, which will export this year about 4,000,000 pounds of the leaves.

Of Course.
And then they wind up in this fashion: "See?"

Naturally, we get some insight as to what they are trying to convey.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THEATRES MOVIES

HARRY CAREY AT FO-TO-SHO TODAY

Heralded as the most entertaining production in which Harry Carey has ever appeared, "Canyon of Fools" opens a two-day showing at the Fo-to-sho Theatre this afternoon. It is Mr. Carey's third big production for the Film Booking Offices of America, in which affiliation the famous Western star is winning his greatest success.

Based on Richard Matthews Hallet's stirring tale of the same title, which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post, "Canyon of Fools" is an ideal vehicle for Mr. Carey. His whimsical humor, his daring and his keen sense of the dramatic make of his character a masterpiece of impersonation.

The story has to do with the adventures of a cowboy, one Bob McCarty, and the plot is replete with thrilling incident and a smashing climax. Carey has a role which critics regard as easily the most winning of his career before the camera.

The cast includes Fred Stanton, Marguerite Clayton, Jos. Harris, Jack Curtis, Carmen Arselie, Charles J. LeMoine, Vester Pegg and Murdock MacQuarrie.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

Ledger want ads pay.

TOM MIX COMEDIAN IN NEW PICTURE



TOM MIX IN SOFT BOILED WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

Tom Mix scores one of the biggest hits of his screen career in his new Wm. Fox offering, "Soft Boiled," which comes to the Maeroy Theatre for a two days run today.

"This is the best picture Tom Mix has ever made," enthuses a New York critic.

"It has everything—fast action, thrills, romance, pretty girls, fun, and attractive settings. As for the star, he shows that he is a

real comedian in addition to being a stunt actor par excellent." "Soft Boiled" is really Tom's official bow as a comedian. Dressed in a chequer suit that is not too modest to shriek for itself, with tortoise glasses, and a hat balancing perilously atop his head, Tom proves he's "soft boiled" by getting a job as a shoe clerk. Then the fun and action race along in full force and he doesn't slacken for a moment until the final happy closeup.

ACIDS MAKE KIDNEYS HURT

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing

any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Mrs. Frank M. Swift, of Memphis, Tennessee, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Castor. Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Castor are cousins.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Percy Moser came in Monday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Moser. We regret to note that Mr. Moser is confined to his bed and not able to be among his friends on the streets.

I have with me now an expert Shoe Man. Coy Drennan. 19-d&w-tf

Roy Chancey, of Abilene, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chancey.

In Finance, When a Man Says "Now or Never" --- Tell Him

'NEVER'

It doesn't pay to hurry when parting with your money. You can easily lose in a minute the savings of a whole year.

Once in a while you may lose a real opportunity for investment by waiting until tomorrow, but in the long run you will have more money and fewer regrets.

We will gladly share with you our experience in investment matters.

BALLINGER STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Guaranty Fund Bank



Hammermill Bond Cabinets

None Better for Business or Personal Correspondence

The Ballinger Printing Co.

Exclusive Agents

Telephone 27

Reward for the Rat

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

SLOWLY Jean Passepartout studied the features of the photograph in the newspaper, and then those of the sleeping man.

"It's him, Marie," he said to his young wife. "And there's a reward of a thousand dollars for his capture."

They looked at each other questioningly. Eight days before the Rat, wanted for the big holdup, had stumbled, frost-bitten and at death's door, upon the little isolated cabin where Jean and Marie dwelt. They had given him of their best, they had not spared themselves to nurse him back to life.

But—one thousand dollars! Never had they seen such a sum. And the temptation was almost unbearable.

The trapping season had been a poor one, Marie was expecting her first child in the spring, and there was grave danger. The country doctor had said that, had advised them to send her into Montreal to a hospital.

Suddenly the way to salvation seemed open to them. They discussed the situation in low tones.

"But we cannot betray one who has come to us for aid. God sent him, and He will be angry with us."

"A thousand dollars! Mon Dieu, a thousand dollars!"

The Rat, lying with closed eyelids in feigned sleep, heard. Since the holdup, three weeks before, he had been hunted remorselessly. He had not taken a penny of it all. His friends had betrayed him, put the blame on him. Again and again he had been tempted to go back and give himself up to the law.

A few years in prison, and to start all over again! What queer thoughts for the Rat! Never before had he wanted to live straight. What had come over him?

It was the sight of the affection between Jean and Marie; it was their kindness to him; it was his first experience of a home.

If he had met a little woman like Marie at some earlier time his life would have run a very different course.

He opened his eyes and looked at Marie when they were alone. He could not bear to meet her gaze. He knew how she was suffering.

He smiled, and Marie turned away in confusion. The Rat was wise in his way. He knew the weakness of human nature. Although they had decided not to betray him, he knew that the temptation was likely to prove irresistible.

"I guess I'll have to be getting on," he said.

"But you are not well enough. You must stay till you are strong. We do not mind you being here—we like it. It is company for Jean and myself."

"Oh, well, I guess I'll have to be getting on," answered the Rat.

"Go, in God's name, then!" she chided, turning away in sudden confusion.

Early the next morning, when the sun was just coming up over the snowy wastes, the Rat appeared with his bundle on his shoulder.

"I am going," he said briefly.

They stared at him and at each other. "But thou must have coffee first," said Jean.

They gave the Rat his breakfast. They shook him by the hand. Marie was crying. Neither of them could bear to meet his look. The Rat knew that as soon as they had given him a decent start they would telephone the police, from the priest's house, twelve miles away.

As he stepped out into the snow the Rat did some of the hardest thinking that he had ever done. He knew his capture was almost inevitable, unless he chose to die in the snows.

And he knew that all their lives they would regret the act of treachery inspired by their pressing need.

And he felt again that old longing to make his peace with society. Out in a few years, an honest man, a wife like Marie.

His life was forfeit to theirs. They had saved him. And he must save them from the shame of the deed they were planning.

Early that afternoon the Rat hopped up to the priest's door.

A few words to the kindly old man, who understood very soon.

"It is well, my son. It is the best way," he said.

"You will see that the reward goes to Jean and his wife?"

"I will see to it, my son," answered Father Lechance, picking up the telephone.

Mother-in-Law Knew It All.

The country doctor was driving along a mountain road when a man came out of his house and hailed him. "Say, doc, has that man up the creek got smallpox?"

"Well, I can't say just now—I'm not sure."

"My mother-in-law says it's smallpox."

"Really! Has your mother-in-law seen the case?"

"Naw."

"Well, has your mother-in-law ever seen a case of smallpox?"

"Naw. But that don't make no difference to my mother-in-law!"

Empty-Headed.

She—Do you believe in phrenology? He—Not now. As an experiment I once went and had my head read and I found there was nothing in it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

DEATHS

H. M. Harvey

After a long illness, death claimed H. M. Harvey at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Harvey dying Christmas morning at his home in the Western part of the city.

The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of King-Holt Furniture and Undertaking Co., and prepared for burial, and at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Odd Fellows took charge and conducted the funeral, Rev. R. B. Twitty, pastor of the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church, having charge of the religious part of the funeral ceremony.

Mr. Harvey was numbered among the early settlers of Ballinger, coming here when a young man. He was a building contractor and had a hand in the construction of many of the stone business houses and residences of Ballinger. Mr. Harvey also operated in other towns, contracting for construction work when business was dull at home. His health gave way a few years ago, and for several months he had been confined to his bed.

Deceased is survived by a widow and several children, having been married twice. He has several sons and one daughter residing at other places, who will not be able to be here for the funeral, and several children are at home. This death claims one of Ballinger's pioneer citizens and a man who helped to build Ballinger.

CHAPPED HANDS

chilblains, frostbite—just rub on soothing, cooling, healing VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FO-TO-SHO THEATRE

Saturday

THE GHOST CITY

UNIVERSAL'S GALLOPING CHAPTER THEATRE



If you cannot stand thrills look out for this picture because it's crammed full of them from beginning to end. A real Western cowboy, Pete Morrison, the galloping ace, plays the lead in this whirlwind mystery drama of the West. See the thundering cattle stampede, wild riding, and furious fights above the clouds. A story that will hold you entranced from beginning to end!

STARRING

PETE

MORRISON

"The Galloping Ace"

Directed by

JAY MARCHANT

Daily Ledger

Want Ads

WANT ADS 25c up to 12 words, over that 2c per word first insertion. 1c per word each additional insertion. All want ads are cash.

FOR SALE—Mesquite Cord Wood, \$6.00 a cord or 2 cords \$11.00, delivered in Ballinger, Phone 94 or 385 or see L. B. Stubbs. 26-tfd

TREES—I am now ready to take your order for all kinds of Trees and Shrubs. Roses and Pecans a specialty. Mike C. Boyd, Phone 237. 26-26td

FOR RENT—Nice four room house on 12th Street. Phone 179. 14-tfd.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, with all modern conveniences. Cash or part terms. Phone 549. D. F. Eaton. 17-d&w-tf

SURE IT DOES GOOD

Theodore's Black-Draught Liver Medicine (Vegetable) Praised by the Head of a Louisiana Family.

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black-Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and am sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," continued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the 'flu' by taking doses of Black-Draught regularly."

"I, myself, use Black-Draught for indigestion, and it is fine."

"We used pills and tablets and other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give it to our daughter for headache and torpid liver."

"I am glad to recommend anything that has been the help to my family that Black-Draught has."

"My present health is good. Have two boxes of Black-Draught in the house now."

If your liver gets out of fix, take Black-Draught. It will help to drive the bile poisons and other unhealthy matters out of your system.

Sold everywhere.

NC-148

In an era of high prices German paper marks are the only things that seem too much for the money.

Men who control the price of gas may step on it any minute.

Variations of that banana refrain also come in bunches.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Two Charged with Tabor Murder are Denied Bond

Continued from Page One.

offered him on the bond, and it was while persons had gone to Norton to obtain additional signatures to Kirk's bond that the phone message from the district attorney caused the proceedings for bond which were underway, and which had been completed for Cope, to be set aside, and the two men are being detained without bond.

The case is one of the most mysterious with which the officers of this county have had to deal, and one which has many angles, and more arrests will probably follow. In his original statement to the officers Wells said that he believed that there were five men in the party, and the officers are of the opinion that there were at least one more man, if not two, and possibly three, who are still unknown. Several clues have been run down and theories exploded without any results.

Tabor, the slain man, is not supposed to have had an enemy in the community where he had been living since last spring. He formerly lived in Abilene, and was known to be a good citizen. His father resides in Abilene at this time.

Wells is alleged to have had trouble with some of his neighbors, and according to his own statement, he was more or less suspicious when the "stranger" called at his house, and he placed his pistol in his pocket before going to the car with the man, and used it when the command came from the parties in the car to "stick 'em up."

The officers have compiled considerable evidence in the case, visiting the scene of the shooting, where Wells went over the ground with them and re-enacted the shooting, detailing the position of the car, and showing them from what point he fired on the men when they opened fire on him. Wells is of the opinion that the men had planned to give him a flogging, and that opinion is shared in by others who are familiar with the circumstances leading up to the shooting, but it will require a trial of the case to

bring out testimony which will count for anything before a jury. Sheriff Flynt says he is leaving no stone unturned to bring to time all parties connected with the case, and who are responsible for the murder of young Tabor, and the county and district attorney's departments are working on the case from different angles.

When You are Constipated

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

See Dr. Roy Nelms at Coy Drennan's Shoe Shop. 19-d&w-tf

USE SULPHUR TO SOOTHE AN ITCHING SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

Ledger want ads day.

Ledger want ads work for you

Did You Receive an Unexpected Gift?



—from someone whom you inadvertently overlooked in your Christmas giving?

In such a situation, your embarrassment may be relieved by reciprocating with a New Year's gift.

Social custom and good taste recommend the NORRIS Variety Box—containing a most delectable assortment of NORRIS Exquisite Candies, packed in a box of rare beauty. In addition, such a box will leave happy memories of your New Year's call.

We suggest that you leave your order today—either by phone or in person—for New Year's Variety Boxes. We will relieve you of all anxiety as to the details.

Strain-Pyburn
THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Positively No Chemicals Used in the Manufacture of Our Ice

IT'S PURE IT'S CLEAN

Always ready for you day and night, year in and year out.

"Reliability and Good Service" is our motto.

Platform Ice, 30 cents per hundred. 1,000-pound Coupon Books delivered 40 cents per hundred.

BALLINGER LIGHT, POWER & ICE CO.

Phone 312

TODAY MAEROY THEATRE TODAY!

SHOWING THE PICK O' THE PICTURES

Two Days—Beginning Today

He's Absolutely Different!

TOM MIX in

"Soft Boiled"

with Tony, the wonder horse.

A Special William Fox Attraction.

A J. G. Blystone Production.

PEP—SNAP—GINGER

You will want to see twice—A fast romantic Comedy

Also a two reel special Hodgkinson comedy

"The Busy Body"

with Chas. Murray, Raymond McKee and Mary Anderson.

Admission 10c and 30c

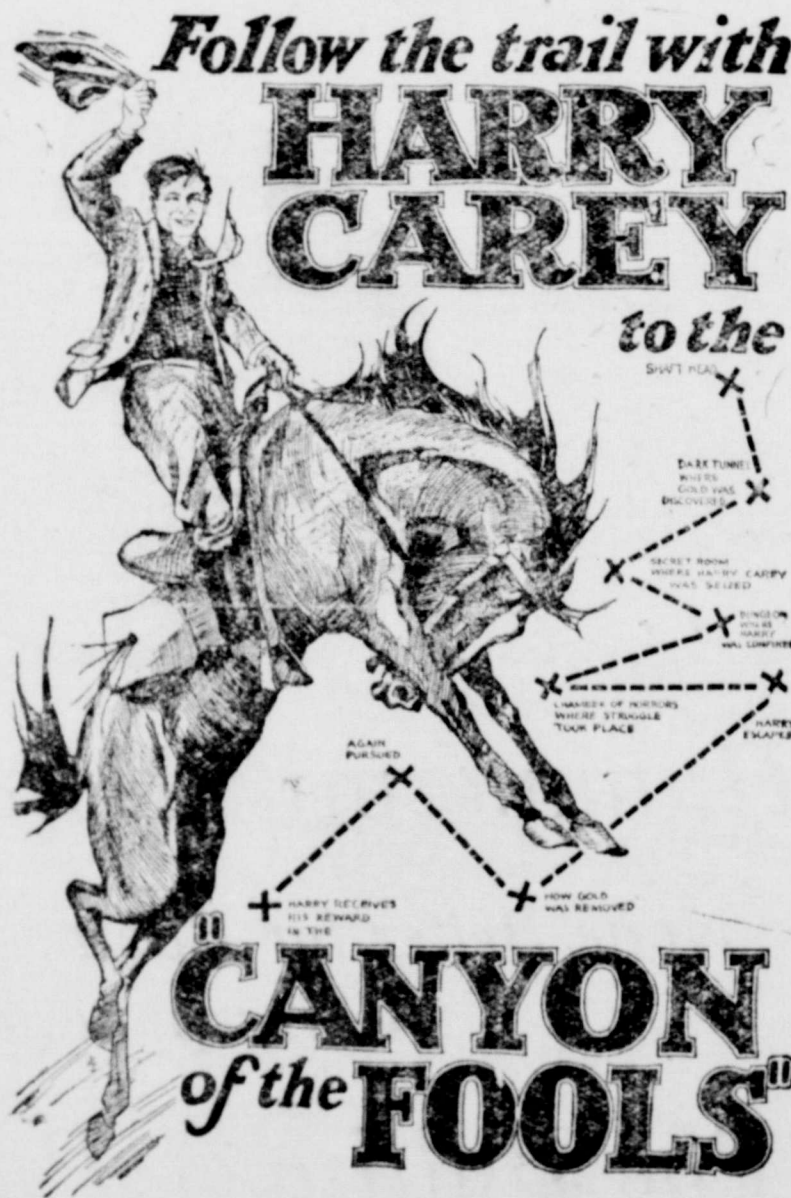
Fo-To-Sho Theatre

Today

Follow the trail with

HARRY CAREY

to the



CANYON of the FOOLS

RICHARD MATTHEW HALLET'S

Saturday Evening Post Story

You'll be on your toes when Carey turns the machine gun on his foes amid the terrific rainstorm—when the cavalry charges into the surging rapids—when the hotel is blown into millions of atoms—when Harry triumphs in the final smashing climax!

"KINKY"

A Cameo Comedy

Admission . . . 10c and 25c