

Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger

Twice a Week

Tuesday and Friday

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NUMBER 5

Men at Abilene Admit Crime Here

Erwin Spicer, John Kerns and Hunter Russell are being held by Abilene officers and have confessed to a number of robberies in West Texas, committed since last fall. The men, arrested at Abilene and placed in jail there October 3, each made a lengthy statement listing many "jobs" in this section.

Included in the statements is an account of entering the Runnels County Creamery here last fall, in which \$10 in cash and a 25 automatic pistol were stolen. On the same night the trio stated they entered the Healer Chevrolet Company in Ballinger, knocked the knob from a safe and took a small amount of cash.

From Ballinger the robbers say they went to Winters, where they entered a garage, a filling station and the high school building. They obtained a small amount of money at the first two places but were frightened away from the school.

Robbery of the Santa Fe depot safe at Novice is admitted by the prisoners. A small sum of cash was taken there.

Included in the three statements are accounts of burglaries at Ballinger, Winters, Abilene, Novice, Dundee, Big Spring, Ranger, Buffalo Gap, Hamlin, Olden, Stephenville, Fort Worth, Lueders, Anson, Sweetwater, Lorraine, Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Archer City, Henrietta, Ringgold, and a number of other West Texas cities.

Runnels county authorities are making an effort to bring the trio here for trial at the next session of district court but as they are wanted in many other places the date of their trial here is indefinite.

U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM TO BE DOUBLED IN SIZE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Plans to double the size of the United States national museum at a cost of \$6,500,000 have been announced by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, which controls the museum. The space is needed for laboratories and exhibits.

The increasing thousands of visitors each year wander through corridors already packed to capacity with everything from skeletons of giant dinosaurs to gowns worn by wives of the presidents of the United States.

TO BE DOUBLED IN SIZE

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Tone control is going the way of the squealing receiver of earlier radio days.

That's the view of Percy Harris, British engineer, who says that it is no longer justifiable in radio receivers.

In the models of a year or so past tone control was useful in compensating variations in reproduction with settings of the tuning and volume control dials, and in the reduction of background noise by cutting down on the high notes.

Now, it is possible to tune a receiver so sharply that the background noise is reduced greatly.

Ballinger Parades At Coleman Fair

The Ballinger Band and delegation participated in the opening parade of the Coleman County Fair Wednesday morning at 10:30. The local band was given a prominent position in the opening procession in which appeared Mrs. Ross Sterling, wife of the governor, and former Governor James E. Ferguson.

The Coleman fair will be in progress the remainder of this week and all buildings and departments are well filled and ready for the thousands of visitors expected. Afternoon programs will contain football games and horse racing, while at night ten circus acts are being presented before the grandstand under the direction of "Doc" Holland, well known to Ballinger and Runnels county citizens.

Runnels county has one of the feature agricultural exhibits in the Coleman fair, with County Agent C. W. Lehmborg personally in charge of the booth. This county will receive good advertising from the exhibit, leaders believe, as many people are viewing all the agricultural displays.

Stored Food to Aid Southwest's Jobless

By F. A. Resch

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Two unemployment problems face the industrial and agricultural Midwest this winter.

The first and perhaps most serious is in aiding the jobless in the larger cities such as Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

The other is in providing work and relief in some rural sections hard hit this summer by grasshopper infestation and drought. The farm areas needing relief most are found in South Dakota and Nebraska.

To meet the situation a variety of relief projects are put forth. They range from doles to sports events for charity; from public construction programs to public subscription; from efforts to increase odd jobs to preserving surplus crops. In addition many farmers have bartered grain and fruit.

Relief measures in Illinois are concentrated in Cook county, which contains Chicago and where it is estimated there are nearly 400,000 jobless. The largest item in the program of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's relief commission is \$8,000,000 to be raised in Cook county by public solicitation.

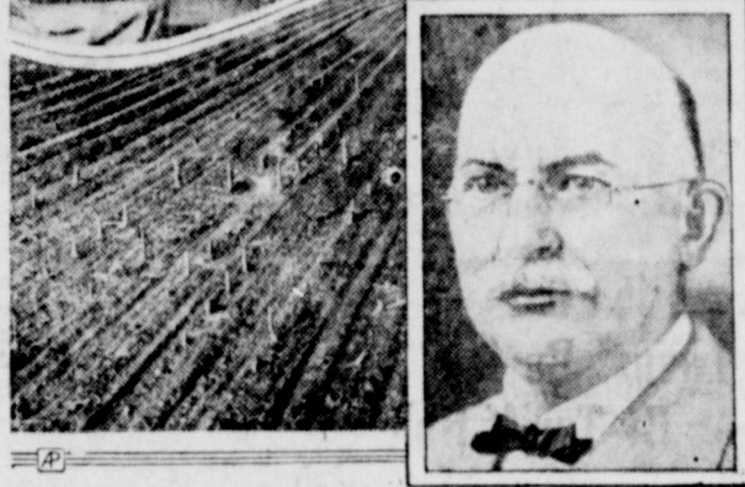
Indiana's unemployed are estimated at 170,000 by Dr. John H. Hewitt, director of the state unemployment commission. The state highway commission has taken over 378 more miles of state roads for secondary maintenance. A fund of \$750,000 is available for the project, and about 5,000 will get work.

Plans for winter relief in Iowa are principally local.

A state commission has been named in Michigan by Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker to cooperate with federal and local relief agencies. Senator James Couzens has offered Detroit \$1,000,000 if the city raises an additional \$9,000,000, and this will be attempted.

In Minneapolis, Minn., a movement is under way to form a "job-a-week" club through which citizens will be called upon to furnish odd jobs.

Cities and towns in Nebraska have launched public improvement programs, while the state is preparing to aid farmers facing



The winter unemployment problem in the Midwest and Southwest concerns not only the large cities but also some rural sections where insects and drought ruined crops. Below is a field devastated by grasshoppers this summer. Gov. Charles W. Bryan (lower right) of Nebraska has taken steps to aid farmers so affected. Above farmers living in a section where there were bumper crops are shown bartering surplus grain and fruit to prepare for the winter.

an emergency because of grasshopper damage, drought and loss of cattle through anthrax.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan has set aside about \$150,000 for an emergency road-building program to be undertaken by hand and team labor including farmers.

North Dakota's nine largest cities are estimated to have 2,875 jobless and unemployment is confined largely to cities.

In Ohio Gov. George White's relief commission is concentrating on a bridge-building program with some 300 bridges to be repaired or replaced at an expense of more than \$3,000,000, most of

By Sherman J. McNally

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Faced with a perplexing unemployment relief problem in its cities but bolstered by stores of food on its farms, the Southwest is moving to meet the challenge of the coming winter.

Semi-official leader in the combat against unemployment is Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, of Oklahoma.

Calling two unemployment conferences, the first at Memphis and the second at St. Louis, Gov. Murray has worked out his own plan for relief without the dole.

It includes a moratorium on all public debts as a means of lowering the cost of living.

Other features of the plan are: Appointment by governors of county representatives to stimulate employment through public building programs and appeals to industry.

Appropriation by congress of funds for internal waterworks improvements.

Speeding up of work on \$4,000,000 worth of public works already authorized.

Already the plan has been put into effect in Oklahoma, where, it is estimated, there are 60,000 jobless, some 12,000 of them in Oklahoma City.

Gov. Murray has directed the state highway commission to proceed with work on a 5,000-mile farm-to-market road system which will employ 15,000 men and require four years for completion.

In Texas, R. B. Gragg, labor commissioner, predicted unemployment the coming winter would be at least as serious as last year.

J. F. Lucey, state representative of the national unemployment committee, said Texas is well organized with a state committee working in close cooperation with relief committees in the cities. He said it is believed no appropriations will be necessary because of local relief programs.

Labor organizations in Kansas, where it is estimated 50,000 are without steady jobs, advocated a special session of the legislature. One of the proposals in the labor group's program was a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax to raise funds for highway improvements.

Missouri with two large cities—St. Louis and Kansas City—will be confronted with more unemployed than other Southwest states, although here as elsewhere good crops and food preservation campaigns have saved rural sections from the prospect of want.

Missouri will depend largely upon local relief plans since no state relief funds are available.

CONTINUITY STAFF WRITES 15,000 WORDS EACH DAY

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—"The man behind the man before the microphone" in the radio business, is the continuity writer.

The importance of this individual's work is shown in the fact that WGN, Chicago, regularly employs eight continuity writers who turn out an average of 15,000 words a day.

Complete dramatic works, comic strip dialogues, commercial and station announcements, introductions and closings of programs, all arranged in proper order to prevent a hitch, are all in a day's work for the continuity staff, comprised of four men and four women.

Though marriages in Iowa dropped 5.9 per cent in 1930 and divorces decreased only 1.9, there still were 4.8 marriages to each divorce.

CORRECTION

An error was made in the dates of football games elsewhere in this issue, the wrong dates being carried on games to be played here at the Runnels County Fair. Games between Winters and Santa Anna and between Ballinger and Bangs were given for October 9 and 10, when they should have been dated for October 16 and 17, respectively. Games are: Ballinger-McMurry, Tuesday, October 16; Winters-Santa Anna, Friday, October 16; and Ballinger-Bangs, Saturday, October 17.

Buy your printing at home.

Grandstand Features at Fair are Best in Years

Grandstand attractions for the 1931 Runnels County Fair will be some of the best and most interesting ever brought to this section. Chief White Eagle and his company of Pueblo Indians have been booked for night and afternoon performances at the fair and will give all the characteristic dances and other stunts for which they are noted.

Their wardrobe is one of the finest of its kind ever assembled and at each performance all the Indians in the troupe will be seen and heard by those attending the fair. Headlining this great feature will be the famous singing cowboy, Jules Verne Allen, who has established a national reputation in the past for his range songs and unique delivery. He has recently scored a great hit at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and will come to Ballinger to make daily appearances and also is to be in charge of the grandstand shows.

Among interesting facts concerning the Pueblos are that they come from the oldest continuously inhabited village in the United States. Acoma ("the city in the sky"), established centuries ago by this tribe of Indians, is situated on top of a high rocky mesa. It was the last of the many Indian communities in New Mexico to be captured by the invading Spaniards. This company has long been active to preserve and make better known the educational and wholesome lore of the American aborigine. They are members of a tribe of 15,000 cultured and industrious Indians. They have traveled in Europe and are connected with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Among the interesting things on their programs will be talks by Big Chief Snake, the "sunrise call," the buffalo hunting dance, Indian songs by Ray Silver tongue, the ritual dance, the eagle dance, the primitive way of making a fire, the night chant, the bow and arrow dance, the hoop dance, Indian flute music by the chief, the feather dance, the harvest dance, Indian war dances, etc.

Included in the company with Chief White Eagle are: Wayne Wolf Robe, Acoma dancers, Hake Waste, Blue Sky Eagle, Chief Wah Zheetu, Chief Big Snake, Squaw Hake Waste, Hake Waste's children and a number of others. The Indian dance by the Zia Indians will be the first public appearance of this feature.

In addition to the above there will be plenty of music at the grandstand with three bands assigned time. The two Ballinger bands and the concert band of the Dodson Brothers Shows will be heard in daily concerts. Friday night of the fair will be feature night and the biggest show ever presented here will be offered in front of the grandstand at regular admission prices. Headlining this feature night attraction will appear the Lions Club entertainers of San Angelo with their strangled band and vocal ensemble for the opening and closing acts of the show. These players recently were awarded first prize at the Lions international convention at Toronto, Canada, as the best group of entertainers in the United States and declared to be one of the best acts in the country at this time. Their costumes of the pioneer era of this country are flashy and each member of the group is an artist. With them will appear other numbers practically as good for a big two-hour show that will be worth much more than the small price to be charged.

Officials of the Runnels County Fair this year are striving to make the entertainment features better than ever before and each afternoon and night a full program will be staged.

MEHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING AT CREWS

The west zone of the Brownwood district, Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet at Crews in regular quarterly session Thursday, October 15, at 10 a. m., and continue all day. This zone includes Talpa and all of Runnels and Coke counties east of the Colorado River.

The zone leader, Mrs. B. B. Edmiston, of Robert Lee, announces that the conference president, Mrs. W. B. Landrum, of Mexia, will be present and speak to the assembly. Mrs. Hal Cherry, of Brownwood, district secretary, and other prominent workers of the organization will participate in the program. The public is cordially invited and the membership urged to attend.

Cooperative South Sea Church

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Residents of Taega, a small coral atoll with a population of about 40 people, have completed the building of a church, the foundation for which was laid in 1916. Carpenter and construction work was done by persons of various denominations.

Buy your printing at home.

County and State Tax Rolls are Completed

Mike C. Boyd, county assessor, has completed the tax rolls for 1931 and same have been turned over to County Tax Collector W. A. Forgy for use in collection of taxes this fall.

The rolls this year show a decrease in valuations totaling a little more than \$500,000. Practically all the loss from the 1930 rolls is due to personal property, however. Stocks of merchandise were lighter and prices on practically all lines of merchandise being lower caused a considerable decrease. Livestock is another item to take a big slump, especially sheep causing the big loss. The county-wide valuation for this year is \$11,300,990 against \$11,811,040 for 1930.

The rate in effect this year is made up as follows: county, 67 cents, state 74 cents, and the road district in which are Miles, Rowena and Ballinger, a special tax of 57 cents, and the Winters district 17 cents, in addition to the county and state levies. This year's taxes will total \$244,078.09 against \$246,139.98 for 1930. There are 6,211 poll taxes this year, a loss from 1930 when the total was 6,441.

Special valuations listed on the rolls were: railroad property, \$749,200; banks, \$191,750; and utilities and pipe lines, \$730,910. Railroads in this county will pay \$13,644.10 to the county and state this year. In addition they will pay \$988.15 to the city and \$1,136.85 to the schools in Ballinger, a total of \$15,769.10.

FIRE CHIEF SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

The Rotary Club in session here Wednesday noon heard Fire Chief M. C. Atkins on the nation-wide fire prevention campaign. Mr. Atkins brought many figures to the Rotarians on fire losses, pointing out many causes why fires originate that are classed as "careless." He scored persons who have water heaters not vented through the roof to the outside, and asserted many in the city were only vented through the ceiling into the attic. He also condemned rubber hose connections on gas heaters, and explained that rubber crystallized and caused leaks in the lines. He urged all gas users to cut their stoves off at the wall and declared that it should be against the law to have cut-offs on any stove where there was a wall cut-off.

In his closing remarks the speaker urged that the city ordinance demanding that motorists

pull to the curb for five minutes after a fire alarm was sounded, be enforced. He showed the importance of firemen reaching the scene of the fire during the first three minutes and also pointed out the danger they encountered when other cars are making a rush for the fire. To emphasize this he showed a huge scare on his own arm received in this way and named other members of the local department who have been "inured while in line of duty by citizens getting in the way of fire equipment and the firemen's cars going to the location. "Give us three minutes and we will be out of your way, and you can race all you please," Mr. Atkins stated.

"We firemen serve for the protection of your property free and are willing to risk our lives for this reason any time. We save the citizens of this town approximately \$16,000 annually by having such a department and not being forced to hire one that would meet with the requirements of the state department," the chief said.

Tax Payments for 1930 Due Oct. 15

County Tax Collector W. A. Forgy has issued a bulletin in which he reminds those who have not paid all their 1930 taxes of the penalty and interest charges which will become effective on October 16.

On October 16 all unpaid taxes will be assessed a five per cent penalty and ten per cent interest will be charged on that portion unpaid since February 1. The 5 per cent penalty, 10 per cent interest since February will be assessed, and 6 per cent interest will be charged on the total until taxes are paid. Those who pay their 1930 taxes by October 15 will pay only the amount of taxes due without any penalties or interest.

This applies to all taxes for state, county, city and school, and collectors are now ready to receive payments.

Following is the bulletin issued by the collector:

"All 1930 taxes remaining unpaid October 16, 1931, a five per cent penalty will attach thereto and six per cent interest begin to accrue from said date, October 16, 1931. In other words, regarding 1930 taxes, 10 per cent interest per annum applies from February 1 to October 15, 1931, and on October 16, 1931, a 5 per cent penalty attaches and 6 per cent interest begins to accrue on said date, October 16, 1931, and runs until taxes are paid."

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooden have returned to Ballinger to make home after a recent honeymoon and residence at Corpus Christi. Mr. Wooden is employed at the local plant of the Texas Compress Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrel have returned to Ballinger after a short residence in Dalhart, and Mr. Harrel is again with the Ideal Barber Shop.

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Every requisite of strength and stability in your banking home is to be found here—sound management, able directorate, bonded employees, ample capital, liberal surplus and profits, high reserves, and modern, mechanical safeguards for the protection of your deposits.

And in addition, this bank is backed by the rich experience of 26 years.

The Winters State Bank

WINTERS, "The Dependable Bank" TEXAS

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Rural

CREWS NEWS

Cotton picking is progressing rapidly. If this ideal weather continues, November will find the fields almost bare.

An official report from the school board states definitely that the school will open here the 26th day of this month.

Darts from Cupid's arrows are finding lodging places in the hearts of some of our young people. On Sunday, September 29, Miss Roxy Robbins, of Crews, and Ross Pruitt, of Big Spring, surprised us by quietly driving to Ballinger and being united in marriage. Mrs. Pruitt is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, and has spent most of her life in our midst, having received her education in the local high school. She has a large circle of friends who wish her happiness. The groom is a farmer of the Big Spring country. They left immediately for their home at that place.

Last Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, Miss Elva Bates and Alan Jackson, both of Crews, motored to Ballinger and were married by Rev. Golden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates. Her lovable disposition and noble character have made her many friends. She also received her education in the Crews high school. The groom has been in this, and adjoining communities, most of his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson. We wish for the happy couple, a prosperous journey through life. A large crowd gathered Sunday night and chivareed them. After much fun the members of the crowd dispersed to their various homes.

A number of our citizens enjoyed the singing convention at Ballinger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beard Sunday.

Mrs. Kelly, of Talpa, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and family, of Dublin, are guests of their son, Cecil Lawson, and family, this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Manda Cook and son, who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tippett are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine girl. She bears the name of Effie Juanita.

Miss Virba Eubanks, of Patnam, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Beard. She will probably attend school here this term.

A number of our young people attended a social in the Herring community Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brevard.

Friends of E. Immel and sister, Miss Lillie, who formerly taught school here, will be grieved to learn of the death of their brother, Milton. He was laid to rest in the Fredericksburg cemetery.

C. F. Schwartz, who underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital, has been very low, but is reported better by his wife, who has just returned from his bedside.

Mrs. Odie Clark is on the sick list this week.

There will be singing at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon. All are invited.

Community prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist Church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toungett, of the Oxien community, announce the arrival at their home of a fine girl. Mr. Toungett is a trustee of the Crews school. We haven't learned the little lady's name.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, of Brady, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young.

Mrs. W. C. Mathis has just received a message that her brother, Joe Wood, of Bicycle, North Dakota, had just passed away. Mr. Wood was partly reared in our county and attended the Ballinger school in his youth. For a number of years, however, he has been a prominent ranchman in his far off home. Mrs. Mathis has our sincere sympathy.

"REPORTER"

Patronize our advertisers.

HAGAN NEWS

A good crowd was present for Sunday school Sunday and good lessons reported.

The farmers sure are busy these pretty days, trying to get their cotton out before bad weather.

Miss Iona Harris spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Velma Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sparks, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seipp visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owen Sunday.

Little Miss Lucille Turner is on the sick list this week.

"REPORTER"

WINGATE NEWS

The singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith's was well attended, as was the singing at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. We hope there will be a larger crowd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hensley on the following Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edd McMillan of the Oxien community, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood and Mrs. Hannah Dement of this community.

The Wingate school has been postponed for two weeks on account of cotton picking. It will open Monday, October 19.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Addie Barnett on the sick list. Mrs. Barnett had a light stroke of paralysis.

This community was made sad a few days ago when word was received that Mrs. Morphis, of Novice, had passed away. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Blackwell are proud parents of a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanford are also rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sterns had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and family, Misses Lizzie Barnett and Willie Mae Wood.

Our principal and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Criswell have moved to this community. They are waiting for the school to begin.

"REPORTER"

MARIE NEWS

Bro. Lancaster preached here Saturday night and Sunday morning. Large crowds attended both services.

A large crowd attended Sunday school Sunday morning and good lessons were reported.

Everyone is taking a great deal of interest in the League programs held here at 7 o'clock every Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shelton gave a party last Friday evening and everyone present had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark gave a singing Sunday evening.

J. T. Shelton was in San Angelo Monday evening, looking after business.

A large crowd from here attended the singing convention at Ballinger Sunday evening.

J. T. Shelton, Leonard Baker and Bryan Petty visited friends at Oak Creek Sunday evening.

Walter Cook has returned home from his work at San Angelo.

R. J. Clark and Walter Cook attended to business in Ballinger Saturday evening.

Misses Maude and Lora Mae Brookshire, of Maverick, spent Sunday evening in Ballinger.

"REPORTER"

TALPA TOPICS

Rev. M. M. Sheets preached at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith left Friday for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chapman, of

Pilot to "Set" New Type Plane Wings, Then Sleep as He Seeks Flight Mark

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Upon a set of novel airplane wings incorporating his own ideas Wilbur Cornelius, salesman-aviator, will depend almost entirely in an attempt to break existing endurance flight records.

And Cornelius, who is 32 and a resident of Glendale, Cal., has a world of confidence in his idea, for he has been told by the war department that the wings are impractical.

Cornelius said he would attempt before long to circle the metropolitan airport here for a month. He intends to prove further that airplanes are safe, and that a magician is not needed to fly one.

"It is all in the corrective stabilization wings," he said. "With these wings I can set down a plane in 175 feet and at the limit of climbing power it will nose over into a horizontal position.

Cornelius rode in his first airplane when he was 16 years old at Colfax, Wash. He built his first model soon afterwards. The same year he said he saw an airplane accident in Portland, Ore., in which two men were killed.

From then on, Cornelius said, he specialized in wings and endeavored to make them a single unit, working in co-ordination with the tail surfaces. Out of those experiments, he said, has come the stabilization wings.

They are pivoted on the struts, working in conjunction with the tail surfaces on ball bearing axles. The wings are perfectly

balanced. Their entire length tilts in response to the pilot's stick. There are no ailerons.

"I can set the wings and fly at a given altitude as long as the gasoline holds out," Cornelius says. "I can set the wings at 6,000 feet and fly from here to Reno, Nev., and be 6,000 feet up when I arrive. When flying for

endurance marks I'll just set the wings and go to sleep."

Cornelius possesses a private pilot's license. He wrote the late President Woodrow Wilson about the stabilization wings, but his letter was given the war department. He said he received a letter from the department informing him his idea was impractical.



Wilbur Cornelius, 32, Glendale, Cal., salesman-aviator, hopes to beat endurance flight records in a plane built with "stabilization wings" of his own design. The wings, perfectly balanced, are pivoted on the struts, and their entire length tilts in response to the pilot's stick. He is shown with the plane.

Such imports as motor cars, electric refrigerators and radios had been assessed 32 per cent duty on rather haphazard valuations. Under the new decree valuations are set according to weight. The duties remain generally around 32 per cent, but their amount trends sharply upward.

Argentina Cuts Luxury Buying By Tariff Rule

(By Deming Seymour)

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The warehouses of Buenos Aires are bulging with automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators, phonographs, power farm machinery and kindred imports sufficient to fill Argentina's needs from one to three years.

The stocks represent the efforts of manufacturers, largely in the United States, to cope with a tariff policy under which the Argentine government, in order to obtain a favorable balance of trade, is curtailing the expenditures of its citizens for imported "luxuries."

When the revolutionary government came into power a year ago it found Argentina spending more than it earned. In 1930, with a rather poor harvest, the country bought goods worth \$45,000,000 more than it got for produce sold abroad.

The government could hardly increase the nation's earnings, for the staple exports are grain and meat on which the producer does not set the price and the production of which cannot be stimulated in one year or two. But it could and did attack the unfavorable trade balance by curtailing the nation's shopping habit.

Climaxing months of experiment designed to bring income above outgo, the government put into effect on September 1 a new basis of import valuations aimed frankly at keeping Argentines from spending so much abroad.

Fifteen thousand purebred sires have been placed on Kentucky farms in the last ten years.

At Ballinger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of September, 1931, published in the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, a newspaper printed and published at Ballinger, State of Texas, on the 9th day of October, 1931.

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CHURCHES

Everyone is welcome to any and all the services of this congregation.

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Joe Forman, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor. Subject, "For Those Who Doubt."
Young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Preaching by pastor at 7:30 p. m.

All groups of the W. M. S. meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 for mission study. Mrs. Robert Bruce, leader.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

We have a lot of Methodists I would like to see in the church service once more. I haven't seen them in so long I have nearly forgotten how they look in church. Don't let the clothes question bother you. We preach that clothes do not make the man. I haven't but one suit that is under five years old. Jesus attended church in homespun clothes. We are no better than He. A hearty welcome awaits all who come.

First Christian Church
(Broadway and Murrell)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Scott H. Mack, superintendent.
Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30.
The church with a cordial welcome.

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. Shepperd, superintendent.
11 a. m., preaching service by pastor.
6:45 p. m., meeting of B. Y. P. U.'s, F. D. McCoy, director.
7:45 p. m., preaching service by pastor.

7:45 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting, followed by choir practice. Members of the choir are urged to meet in this practice. Special music will be planned for each service. Special report of our church treasurer will be given.

Last Sunday showed the most encouraging attendance, both in Sunday school and B. Y. P. U., for several months.

A hearty welcome to all who will worship with us is given.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
2:30 p. m. Junior Society.

Everyone is welcome to any and all the services of this congregation.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Finous Collings, superintendent.
Worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor as usual.
Worship at 7:30 p. m.
In the event you are a stranger here, or without a church home we invite you to make this church your home.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ
Eighth Street and Bonnal Avenue
Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m., with competent teachers for all classes.
Teaching and communion service at 11 a. m.
Ladies Bible study, Mondays at 3:30 p. m.
The public is invited to attend any and all these services.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 9:45
Other services as usual.
W. LAWSON, BROWN, Pastor.

BRITISH DOUGHBOYS TO INCREASE SPEED UNDER LIGHT PACKS

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 9.—A lighter load is being planned for Tommy Atkins.

His officers finally have come to the conclusion that he will move faster and be a better fighting man without such a cumbersome pack as he toted in the World War.

His fighting qualities also, it is reckoned, will not be impaired if some of the glinting brass which now marks his accoutrements is dispensed with.

Lighter but just as rainproof tents will be sought, eating utensils which weigh less will be designed and lighter blankets which, while just as warm, may be folded into a smaller pack will be woven.

Typewriter paper, good quality white bond—80c per ream at Ledger office. dtf

MILLER RUBBER FAIR WEEK

TEN DAYS ONLY—OCTOBER 1ST TO 10TH

Whether you're interested in rubber goods just at the moment or not, we urge you to visit our store during this sale. You'll learn about some interesting uses of rubber you may have overlooked, and if you do decide to buy you'll be seizing a rare opportunity.

L. C. DAUGHERTY DRUG STORE

Phone No. 133
BALLINGER, TEXAS

Condensed Statement of Financial Condition of

FARMERS & MERCHANTS' BALLINGER STATE BANK (TEXAS)

At the Close of Business Sept. 29, 1931

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$342,985.40
Overdrafts	1,824.70
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7,500.00
Other Real Estate	9,901.00
State and City of Ballinger Warrants	10,525.00
Cash and Exchange	53,932.88
Other Assets	4,195.13
Total	\$455,864.11
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits, net	41,027.48
Cashier's Checks	4,356.98
Bills Payable	55,000.00
Deposits	255,479.65
Total	\$455,864.11

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE BALLINGER STATE BANK

at Ballinger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of September, 1931, published in the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, a newspaper printed and published at Ballinger, State of Texas, on the 9th day of October, 1931.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$127,512.86
Loans secured by real estate	25,741.50
Overdrafts	249.89
Other bonds and stocks owned	2,350.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,855.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	13,351.00
Cash in bank	5,484.39
Due from approved reserve agents	23,540.26
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	5,661.88
Total	\$230,756.58

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	8,735.15
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	1,300.26
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	141,202.88
Time Certificates of Deposit	9,181.63
Cashier's Checks outstanding	3,219.18
Bills Payable	15,000.00
Rediscounts	7,117.48
Total	\$230,756.58

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RUNNELS.

We, C. P. Shepperd, as President and Sam Baker as Cashier of said Bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. P. SHEPPERD, President.
SAM BAKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, A. D. 1931.

E. Shepperd, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
T. B. Saunders, W. B. Bankworth, E. F. Hatts, Directors

Close Thursday to Arrange Stock

Open Friday, October 9, 9 a. m.



Slashed to Rock Bottom

AT THIS

Store-Wide Sale

Never before at the beginning of a season has been thrown brand new seasonable merchandise on the bargain counter at such prices as we are now quoting to the people of this trade territory. Our fall and winter merchandise has been carefully selected from standard lines that are already well known in this section and nothing has been purchased for special sales promotion or "leaders." We have knocked to the bottom prices on our new fall and winter wearing apparel right in the heart of the season. We must do the business and have cut deep into our already small profits so that our patrons may save of their necessities. Extra clerks have secured to assist every customer in shopping at our store and every courtesy will be shown you when you visit us. Study the prices on this page and be convinced.

Come! Look! Save!

Dresses and Coats

You never dreamed you could get such beautiful Dresses at such low prices. Smart little jacket Frocks, one and two piece styles, and Frocks that emphasize the new "trig" silhouette! Every Dress here is a stunning new Fall and advance Winter style! Sheer Woollens, Travel Prints, Crepes and Silks, in Black, Brown and other colors. LeVine's and Bloomfield Dresses all go in this sale.



\$4.95 and up

The new short-plee Jacks are good:

\$7.85 Jackers, Store-wide Sale **\$4.85**
 \$12.85 Jackets, Store-wied Sale **\$9.85**

Suits and Overcoats

I am closing out my entire stock of Men's high grade hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats. Wonderful worsteds and all good colors. You can make a great saving just at the time when you need it. Suits that sold from \$25.00 to \$40.00 All with two pairs Pants



\$13.95 to \$24.85

All Overcoats Greatly Reduced

MEN'S SHOES

\$3.45

In this store-wide Sale, all Men's Shoes must go. One lot of \$5.00 Portage Shoes

All others greatly reduced

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$1.69 TO \$4.45

at a price that Challenges Comparison. All Central Shoes, solid leather shoes that have the looks as well as wear—not an old shoe in the house

SILK HOSE SPECIAL
 9a. m. to 10 a. m.
 One Hour Only—FRIDAY
 Full Fashioned, Pure Silk
 Dull Finish
 2 Pairs for
\$1.00

LADIES' FELT HATS
 All New Styles
 Worth \$2.95
\$1.88

DRESSES—COATS
 Carried over from last year
95c TO \$4.95
COATS
\$1.95 TO \$9.85

LADIES' BLOOMERS
 Extra Fine
49c
ONE LOT RAYON PAJAMAS
89c

BATH TOWELS
 20x4' Extra Good Bath Towel, colored border
13c
 Each

MEN'S SWEATERS
 Heavy all-wool Coat Sweaters
\$2.65
 All Sweaters Reduced

BLANKETS
 A new, big Blanket, pastel colors, worth \$1.90
 Pair
\$1.19

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL
 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.
 One Hour Only—FRIDAY
 White Broadcloth Shirts
 2 for
\$1.00

MEN'S OVERALLS
 Good Heavy Weight
59c
 Work Pants **95c**

OUTING
 Good heavy weight—fancy and solid colors
11c
 Yard
 Prints **10c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND SHORTS
 Shorts of tub-fast material. Shirts of no-run Rayon
25c
 Each

LADIES' SWEATERS
 One special lot, mesh knit, all-wool
\$1.45

KOTEX
29c
 4 Boxes **\$1**

BED SPREADS
 80x105 Cotton Spread, all colors
 Only
69c

We Welcome You to the RUNNELS COUNTY FAIR
 October 13-17

STONE'S

All Merchandise CASH
 No Returns, Refunds or Delivery

Scanning New Books

By Ware Torrey

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, key figure in the present crucial negotiations between Great Britain and India, explains the principle of "Satyagraha," his famous policy of passive resistance, in "Gandhi at Work," the second and final volume of his autobiography.

A major portion of the book covers the struggle in the Transvaal, in which Gandhi defended the rights of the Indian community in South Africa, and demonstrated the success of Satyagraha.

"I had long entertained the desire," Gandhi says, "to write a history of that South African struggle. As this was the first attempt to apply the principle of Satyagraha to politics on a large scale, it is necessary that the public should have some idea of its development."

Satyagraha has been called Truth-force, Soul-force, and moral resistance. It is Gandhi's belief that this principle should take the place of armed warfare. Truth must be followed at all cost, without fear and with self-control.

A Picture of Gandhi

The dramatic narrative of the campaign of passive resistance in the Transvaal intimately reveals Gandhi's leadership, his power of organization and forceful action, his constructive attitude toward improvement.

Gandhi criticizes, briefly and with substantiation, the administration of British rule in the Transvaal. He cites the unfortunate effect of what he terms "vicious diplomacy" in the British Empire, in the instance of Lord Eglon's "deceit" concerning the Transvaal Asiatic Ordinance.

Important chapters of the book cover Gandhi's adoption of his basic theories of life. He gradually simplified his whole life, learning control of the palate and working out a diet, practicing self-help, taking the vow of chastity and fasting. The discipline of this simplicity laid the foundation for his strongly held policy of Satyagraha.

"Gandhi at Work" is informative since it not only provides accurate details of Gandhi's life, but also his personal analysis of his character and principles. It is ably edited by Charles F. Andrews, who has long been Gandhi's friend and working associate.

Shaw's Letters Published

This week brings the long-awaited publication in this country of the correspondence between Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw.

As should be expected, the letters are witty, brilliantly colorful, and individualistic to high degree. They date from 1890 to 1922, and include 120 letters from Shaw and 100 from Miss Terry.

The history of the English theater in the '90s is graphed in the course of the correspondence and its events minutely commented upon. The writers rarely met, but their letters show a remarkable and understanding attachment.

"Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw—a Correspondence," is edited by Christopher St. John. Bernard Shaw contributes a characteristic preface.

A new novel by Ludwig Lewisohn is titled "The Golden Vase." Lewisohn has mellowed, and the sharpness of his former intense drive is replaced by a leisure of thought and phrasing that gives additional stability and form to his work.

LICENSED BEGGARS MEET COMPETITION IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, Oct. 9.—The licensed beggar with his brass identification badge, once a common sight in Lisbon, has been swept away by an avalanche of unemployed and crippled, both authentic and impostors.

These beggars are now being strenuously suppressed by the authorities. Peasants from the provinces are being sent back to their villages, the incapacitated are interned in poorhouses and children in orphanages and schools.

Many of the unemployed have taken to hawking cheap goods through the city and shopkeepers have asked the authorities to impose a heavy license on these competitors.

Floyd R. Fisher, of Indianapolis, Indiana, assistant to the president of the American Central Life Insurance Co., was in Ballinger Tuesday accompanied by the district superintendent, Rufus J. Wheeler, of Abilene. The two officials attending to business in this territory.

Mrs. Mack Brown, of East St. Louis, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cathey.

Ballinger Men Opening "Lost" Silver Mine Near San Saba

Two Ballinger men are opening what is believed to be either the old Bowie or Gonzales silver-gold mine in San Saba and have already taken some ore from the mine which assayed about \$169 per ton. Six men are working the claim at present and others may be employed if the project warrants an increase in force.

The opening of the mine has a semi-fiction story connected with it that is worth relating and shows the determination of the promoters. The Ballinger men interested in the claim are G. I. Watkins and A. L. Parr, both of whom are now in San Saba county working the claim.

Mr. Watkins had been interested in the "lost mine" for the past ten years, only recently concluding arrangements and securing a lease from Ben Harker, owner of the land. The first idea of the location of the mine came to Mr. Watkins in a dream and so strong was this vision that he put into effect the prophecy of the dream and one day while on a hillside looked across a valley and saw almost buried beneath brush an opening in another hill.

Entering this fissure Mr. Watkins dug some 18 feet down into what is thought to be an old shaft and found on a cement floor, a big pot in which was a bowie knife with the blade pointing to the opening in the side of the hill. Charcoal marks on the side of the strata in the mine and many other interesting details were revealed to the prospector.

Several months ago an old Mexican gave Watkins a plot or rough map of the mine, which legend says is more than 125 years old. The drawing is on sheepskin and the vaquero asserted he stole it from an uncle.

Probing began Monday morning of this week to locate and open the main shaft. The partners believe they have found this shaft which is covered by a rock weighing several tons. The will begin dynamiting the obstruction and after breaking it up will excavate beneath. If the hole under the large rock proves to be the main shaft they will gain entrance to the main chamber at once, but if it is not they will make other efforts to locate the shaft which they feel sure is somewhere on the hillside.

This mine is said to have been closed many years ago during hostilities between Indians and Spaniards and the location lost by those who knew of its existence. The old Bowie and Gonzales mines were known by the grandfathers of this generation but have not been worked for decades.

After opening the old mine shaft and beginning to remove the high grade ore the prospectors were forced to build a heavy wire fence about the claim in order to guard the workmen from throngs of the curious. Reports from San Saba indicate that interest is high there and many are visiting the mine, a distance of some six miles from that town.

To show the value of the ore taken, it is asserted that \$5 a ton is considered pay stuff, and that taken from the San Saba mine is reported to assay nearly 34 times better.

Mr. Parr joined Mr. Watkins in the venture when the paper work and negotiations for the lease were being carried on.

PIPE ORGAN IS BUILT FROM CAST-OFF INSTRUMENTS

(By Associated Press) LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 9.—Jeff Seale, 16, watched workmen install a pipe organ in the Baptist Church and decided that he should have one of his own.

From three ancient instruments he assembled a two-manual organ that plays passably well.

An old cottage melodeon was purchased for \$4 and combined with another one.

The bellows to augment the sound was taken from an old organ that belonged to his mother. The bellows is connected with the organ by bicycle tires.

Jeff plans to add foot pedals and an electric motor.

FLYING EXPERTS TO TEST NEW BUTTONHOLE "MIKE"

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Buttonhole "mikes," worn in the lapel like a flower, will be used by speakers at the twentieth national aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The meeting will be held September 1-3 in conjunction with the 1931 national air races.

Five of the experimental microphones will be used by speakers who will be able to stroll about the platform or turn their backs on the audience for explanation of charts or motion pictures.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT SEEKS LONG DENIED EDUCATION

(By Associated Press) OXFORD, England, Oct. 9.—R. C. Sheriff, who wrote "Journey's End," will become a student in New College next fall.

He is 34, and explained that he never had money enough before to go to college.

The playwright will study history for two years, perhaps to become a schoolmaster. He intends to continue his writing.

Typewriter paper, good quality white bond—30c per ream at Ledger office.



FAIR WEEK



Meet Your Friends

AT

The Fair Next Week

They Will All Be There.

Come and Help Make it a Success

You will find our place chock full of good things to eat, at prices that are in line with 4½c and 5c cotton. Take advantage of them while here, the difference will take care of the gas bill.

Here are a Few Specials

for

Friday and Saturday

October 9th and 10th

And All Fair Week

Pinto Beans

10 lbs. . . . 29c

Apples

Basket . . . \$1

Yams

Nice Smooth, Porto Rico Yams

10 lbs. 25c Basket \$1

Potatoes

No. 1 Idaho—good cookers

15 lbs. . . . 29c

Compound

SWIFT'S JEWEL

8 lbs. . . . 65c

Jowls

Lb. . . . 7c

Keep your dollars working and your dollars will keep you . . .

Through the magic of compound interest, you can begin today, whatever your income, to achieve an early financial independence. Small savings deposits, made with week-to-week regularity, will soon solve your money problems.

An Initial Deposit of \$1 is Enough

Ballinger State Bank

SINCLAIR Gasoline and Oils

Pennsylvania Oil
Opaline Oil
H. C. Gasoline
Regular Gasoline
None better.

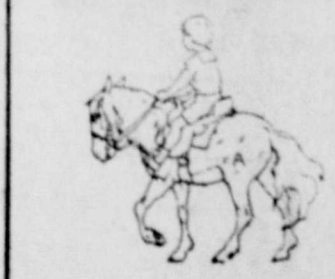
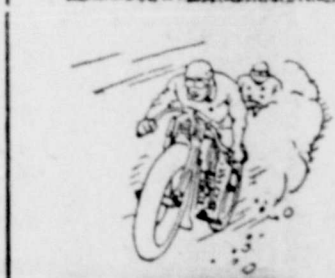
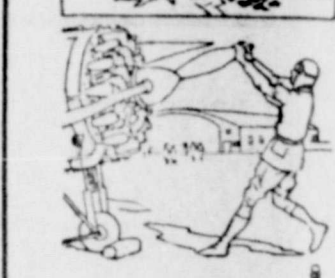
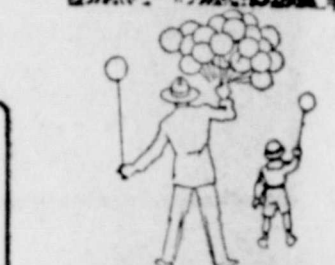
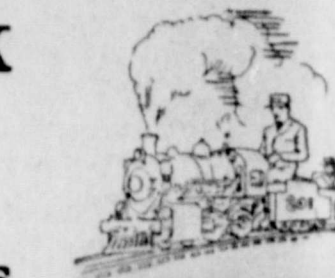
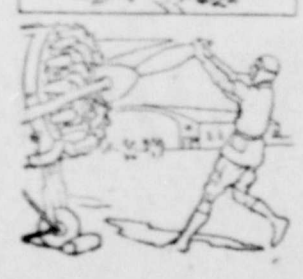
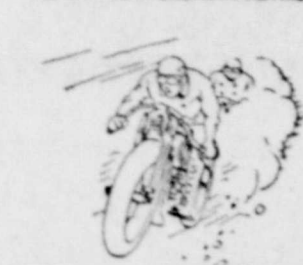
Let us serve you.

CAMERON'S GARAGE

You Must Be Pleased

Super Service

Phone 34



SAM BEHRINGER'S
Cash and Carry Grocery

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, 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.

WANTED—Reliable dealer to handle Heberling products in Runnels County. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings \$60. weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 2277, Bloomington, Illinois. 9-2t

Will trade good Singer Machine for good car. 116 South Seventh Street, Ballinger. Phone 288. 6-2t-*

FOR RENT—Remington, Underwood, Woodstock and Royal typewriters. Special rates to students. R. A. (Dick) Wagner Phone 4418. P. O. Box 761, San Angelo, Texas. 6-4tsw-*

FOR RENT—Cottage at 808 Tenth Street, Ballinger, 4 rooms, 2 galleries, bath, kitchen sink, gas, city water, garage, cow lot and garden fenced separately, possession at once. See or call me, C. P. Shepherd, phones 156 and 161. 6-10t-*

WANTED—To rent a piano. Call 1238. D-1fd

WANTED—Your Cream. We pay cash on delivery and sterilize your can. Runnels County Creamery. 27-1fw

FOR RENT—Good house, four rooms and breakfast nook, bath, gas connections, electric fixtures, front and back porches, on all-weather street, reasonable. Phone 189, Ballinger. 6-4t-*

The Second-hand Clothing Man will pay cash for your cast off clothing, shoes, hats. 116 South Seventh St., Ballinger. Phone 288. 2t-6-9-*

I have moved my blacksmithing business to Seventh Street, back of Ford Motor Company. Will appreciate your business for coming year. Live and let live prices. D. J. Patterson. 6-3t-*

Deaths

Elesandro Jacques
Elesandro Jacques, 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salurnino Jacques, died Tuesday morning at 6:30 at the family home here.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the Mexican cemetery.

King-Holt Co. undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

Martin's Studio Is In New Home

Martin's Studio has been completely remodeled and is open for public inspection. The new quarters occupy the entire second floor over Stone's. Arrangement of all rooms has been altered and each rebuilt, and visitors to the studio will find it one of the most modern photographic establishments in this section. Howard Martin, proprietor, has spared no expense in obtaining the most up-to-date equipment and furnishings and invites friends and patrons to visit the studio this week and during the Runnels County Fair.

The suite contains six rooms—reception room, operating room, dressing room and three finishing compartments.

Since assuming the management of this studio, Mr. Martin has made wonderful progress and has developed the small but well equipped plant to one of the finest in this part of the state. The studio's reputation for skilled workmanship is well known and those desiring quality work will be able to obtain it at Martin's.

Build Model Coal Mine
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Smithsonian Institution has a model coal mine where strikes are unknown. It gives a bird's-eye view of the coal industry from earliest evolution of coal to the final stages of mining and ultimate distribution.

Stamp pads and pad ink, any color, at Ledger office. dtf

Cowboy Singer Here to Take Part in Fair



JULES ALLEN
The Singing Cowboy

"Ready for another trail herd or another war," Jules Allen of Albuquerque, N. M., "the Singing Cowboy," special feature at the Runnels County Fair next week, is in Ballinger this week "rarin' to go."

Jules is a real old time cowboy. He trailed cattle across the plains country five times during the 90s. Back in 1897 he blew into Lubbock and bought the only pair of boots in the city. These were a No. 12 box toe boot, about four sizes too big. The puncher brought them to Amarillo and traded them off to a bartender for a pair of boots a few sizes smaller that belonged to the saloon keeper's son.

Back in the 90s, Jules trailed a hundred head of cattle with Rex Wheatley, brother of Ray Wheatley, of Amarillo, up to the top of the Panhandle as a wedding present to the daughter of his boss.

The cowboy sings nothing but the old folk songs of the country. He has made many records for the Victor Company in the last six years. Jules is the man who made "Little Joe, the Wrangler," so popular. Some of his other recordings are "Jack of Diamonds," "Cowboy's Dream," and "The Cowboy's Lament."

The cow wrangler is a member of the American Legion. He saw 19 months service in the World War.

Jules Allen is one of the founders of the Indian show in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He went last winter to Atlantic City with the show. He has sung over the National Broadcasting Company stations in New York.

The cow puncher is here with his wife, a ranch girl from New Mexico, and will appear every night at Fair Park as a featured attraction.

Five Candidates Seek Presidency of Peru

(By Associated Press)
LIMA, Peru, Oct. 9.—Peruvians, having experienced the sensations of being under five different governments within 13 months, will go to the polls October 11 to elect a president under legal forms.

There are five candidates for the place, headed by Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, whose five months' tenure of the provisional presidency was interrupted last March by the junta which has been in control since.

The other aspirants are Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, Arturo Osorio, Rafael Larco Herrera and Jose Maria de la Jara y Ureta.

Col. Sanchez Cerro held his provisional presidency longer than any of the other individuals who occupied the presidential palace after President Leguia, "dictator of the eleven years," was overthrown the night of August 25, 1930. The first revolutionary government lasted only a matter of hours, being interrupted in fact as members of the cabinet were taking the oath of office.

Then came a regime lasting two days, followed by Sanchez Cerro, who gave way to a four days' government headed by Dr. Ricardo Leoncio Elias, a justice of the supreme court. David Samanez Ocampo, a farmer with a penchant for politics, is head of



LUIS M. SANCHEZ CERRO

the junta which grabbed the reins from Elias' hands.

None of the five candidates heads a distinct political party, such organizations having gone out of style while Leguia was in power.

Personal following, therefore, will count strongly in the balloting, and Sanchez Cerro probably is the most widely known of the

group. He has rallied to his standard most of those leaders who believed that Leguia "mortgaged Peru to the international bankers" and sold out his country in the Tacna Arica dispute with Chile for the sake of keeping himself in power.

The second man on the list, Dr. Haya, spent several years in Europe, and his enemies say he took part in some of the Russian soviet congresses and is a "disguised communist." He is known to the rank and file as the hero of a 1923 student uprising.

Arturo Osorio was a former premier and diplomat under Leguia, but started an armed revolt in 1924. Thereafter he had six years' solitary confinement on San Lorenzo Island, followed by exile in New York, whence he returned a year ago.

Rafael Larco Herrera is a millionaire farmer who came into prominence a few months ago when the junta made him minister of foreign affairs. He is distinctly a "new man" to Peruvian voters.

Dr. de la Jara, like Osorio, is a former Leguia diplomat. He lost his standing in March, 1925, when he called upon the army to depose his chief following the Coolidge award in the Tacna-Arica dispute. He was exiled, living for several years in Argentina.

As African Youngster Climaxed Bible Story

The wit and wisdom of the Ovimbundu people, one of the many tribes that make up the Bantu race, is well known in Africa.

Umundu proverbs—Umundu being the speech of the Ovimbundu—and the replies of Ovimbundu children, especially in Bible classes taught by missionaries, says the Boston Post, show conclusively that the native African has a potential intellect not to be sneezed at, and proves also that children are children the world over.

Results of a recent Bible examination among a group of children threw astounding light upon Biblical history. One small boy finished a dramatic recital of the story of David and Goliath (the native African is a born actor) with the rather startling climax which, translated literally, was:

"And the giant said to David, 'Go away, little boy, I like the looks of your face and I don't want to spoil it.'"

Woman Patriotic Figure in History of Old City

Mainz is one of the first and oldest cities on the Rhine. It has also furnished its share of legends and played its part in making this river one of the most famous in the world. Here is one that holds a bit of charm and philosophy: When the French occupied the city the countess of Stein led the young women to take a vow not to listen to a word of love from any man until the country was rid of the invaders. The French, thinking this might stimulate their foes, tried to humble her by giving her a broom and commanding her to sweep the streets. Instead of being shamed, she swept them and prayed as she swept, "God of my Fatherland, bless my sweeping, and as I sweep the highway, grant that the enemy may be swept from the land." Instead of leaving her, as the French had anticipated, her own people gathered about her and prayed, "God bless the sweeping." Fired by the courage of the countess the young men succeeded in sweeping the enemy from their land.

Frankfort Long Great City

Since the great trade routes of the Middle Ages, Frankfort-on-the-Main has played one of the most important parts in the commercial activities of all Europe, and for many years was the undisputed mistress of the international money market. However, her simplicity and quiet charm have not been affected by her eminent position in international affairs. She reflects her ancient walls and towers in the clear waters of the Main with a modest dignity becoming a beloved monarch. It is no wonder she beguiled and endeared herself so keenly to the heart of Goethe, her native son, who was inspired to write his famous opera "Faust." In the first part of which old Frankfort breathes in almost every verse.

WARNS NUTS TO BOLT FOR MARITAL ASYLUM

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—Says Dr. M. C. Elmer, head of the sociology department at the University of Pittsburgh: "You ought to be crazy to get married—you may go crazy if you don't."

"There are five times as many divorced men as married men in psychopathic wards, more than twice as many widowers and nearly three times as many single men. As a matter of fact, the nuts stay single."

"You may think a guy is crazy to get married, but when he does he comes to his senses pretty quickly. Or else he doesn't stay married."

Dr. Elmer is married.

A million head of sheep, valued at \$4,500,000, were shipped from Texas farms and ranches in the first five months of 1931.

Oil Termed Irritant for World Whose Machinery it Lubricates

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Oil, an industrial lubricant but an international irritant, is the picture drawn of petroleum in British international trade circles.

"Those students of international affairs who desire to see the reorganization of the world on such a basis that future wars may be impossible, can only view with alarm the present scramble for oil," Captain Edward Walker told the Near and Middle East Association in London the other day.

"No other commodity is as valuable except gold, no other commodity arouses international jealousies to anything like the same extent."

"I feel almost inclined to say that it would constitute a serious setback to the cause of peace, and in fact, would almost constitute an international calamity, if another great oil field should be discovered with the same potentialities as those of the Iraq fields."

"Unless some arrangement is made to regulate the allotment of shares in newly discovered oil fields between competing interests on a peaceful basis, international complication fraught with extreme danger may ensue."

"This question does not seem to fall within the sphere of the League of Nations."

"I suggest that an agreement might be reached by the powers to the effect that in the event of any new oil fields being discovered an international corporation shall be organized under the auspices of the league of nations in such a manner that all nations may have access to an equitable portion of this important commodity."

More than 100 rattlesnakes were killed by threshing crews on two farms near El Dorado, Kas., this year.

Patronize our advertisers.



All entries in the opening parade will report at the corner of Eleventh Street and Hutchings Avenue not later than 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. They will be met there by parade marshals and assigned positions in the line. The procession will begin promptly at 1 p. m., following which the 1931 Runnels County Fair will be officially opened.

Exhibitors of cut flowers will enter them in the floral department Wednesday before noon and judging will take place that afternoon. All pot plants and other flowers will be entered at the same time other products are placed in the fair.

The Baby Show will take place just east of the merchants' exposition building Thursday at 4 p. m. Out-of-town judges have been secured and will make awards on appearance only on babies up to 2 years old. It costs nothing to enter babies, and prizes are for girls, boys and twins.

The Dodson Brothers Shows will arrive here Sunday of this week and set up on the carnival lot by Monday night. The "million dollar midway" containing 16 rides and 30 shows will operate each afternoon and night during the fair.

Friday night is a feature night

and the program will be headlined by the San Angelo Lions Club entertainers, winners of first prize at the international convention of Lions at Toronto, Canada. This program will please every taste.

Three football games will be played, on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, between fast teams of this section.

The school parade Friday will be formed at the Ballinger high school campus. All school children of the county are invited to join this procession.

Ballinger merchants are asked to place their flags on the sidewalk each morning and take them in each afternoon during the fair. These will be part of the downtown decorations.

Anyone desiring to enter the parades will be allowed to do so if he reports to the parade marshal in time to be assigned a position in the line of march.

"MIKES" REINFORCE VOICES IN S. AFRICA'S PARLIAMENT

(By Associated Press)
CAPETOWN, October 9.—South African politicians are going to use loud speakers when parliament reopens.

Loud speakers are to be installed in the public and press galleries and at various points in the house there will be 24 microphones, controlled from the speaker's desk.

When one "mike" is in use the others will be dead, thus preventing listeners from hearing any whispered side remarks.

Chiropractic

An ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure.

Why wait 'till you are in bed before consulting your chiropractor?

SEE
Nettie Montgomery
Doctor of Chiropractic

Office Phone 442—Over Dooze Building
Residence Phone 553—Ballinger, Texas

WHEN WINTER COMES

IS YOUR house packed to the eves with tremendous stores of flour . . . meat . . . clothing . . . and other supplies to carry you through the long winter?

Not very likely!

But if not, won't you—like the butterfly that played all summer without a thought of the cold days to come—won't you be in danger of facing famine, months before spring comes round again?

Certainly not!

When wintry winds are blowing their coldest, and the storm is wailing like forgotten banshees on the roof-top, the chances are you may be eating juicy strawberries from Costa Rica and fresh asparagus from Florida. For the day of storing up supplies against the barrenness of winter has gone forever. It passed when America ceased to be a lot of scattered communities, and became a nation united by swift lines of transportation.

As you read the advertisements telling you just what the stores contain for you, fresh to your order, remember that here are the inexhaustible storerooms of today . . . storerooms that have banished forever the anxieties that went with the snows of yesteryear.



FAIR WEEK



A Carnival of Bargains at THE HUB



ROTHMOOR - PRINTZESS COATS

Rothmoor, Printzess and other well known Coats, luxurious fur trims, dress styles and tailored sports for year around wear. Why pay more, or as much for a coat made by ordinary coat-makers, when you can buy a Rothmoor or Printzess for the same price. All styles, all sizes, all materials

\$9.95
Upward

MILLINERY

The New Hats are Romantic

Of course you can wear them! The new Empire hats are as varied as the whims of the famous Empress who created them. There's a fashion for every occasion, a model for every type. You'll be surprised to find how becoming they are.

98c \$1.49 \$1.98
Upward

DRESSES

If we could call the roll—satins, woolens, crepes, velvets, jerseys, wool trims, contrasts, Empire effects and ever so many others—every smart fashion of the season would answer present. You need only to visit our store, make your selections from among these unusual values, and you will have an autumn wardrobe to be proud of. Blacks and Browns predominate but there are plenty of the smart new Parisian reds and greens

\$4.95 \$8.95 \$13.95
Upward

SUITS

For sport wear choose one of these smart suits in Jersey or sport tweed materials, two-piece suits, one-piece dresses, and combinations, with a dash of color and a flare at the waist lines and the smart woman steps out.

\$6.95 \$9.75 \$16.75

36-In. Outing Solids, Fancies 10c	36-In. Domestic Bleached or Unbleached 5c	9-4 Sheeting Heavy Grade 21c
Fancy Tweeds Heavy Cotton Prints 25c	Rayon Bloomers Step-Ins 19c	Prints Fast Color 8c
Boys' Overalls Heavy Grade 49c	81x90 Sheets Heavy Grade 59c	Towels Fancy Borders 8c
Tom Sawyer Shirts 79c	Men's Silk Ties \$1.00 Grade 59c	Men's Hats \$5.00—\$6.00 Grades \$1.95
Men's Underwear Shirts—Shorts 19c	Work Shirts Men's, Heavy Grade 39c	Boys' Wash Suits Cotton-Wool Mixtures \$1.19

Free Demonstration

Joncaire's personal representative will give "without charge" one of their famous facials. She will also give advice on the care of the skin, general beauty preservation and art of make-up. Home methods carefully explained, so that you will find Joncaire preparations simple and delightful to use.

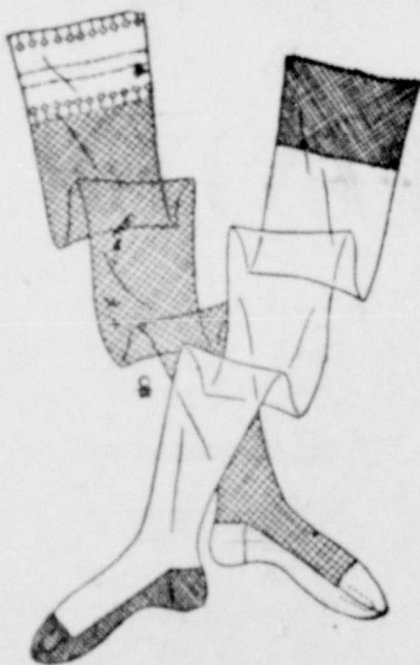
October 12th to 17th

BED SPREADS* 81x90 Seamless Spreads, closely woven, in colors of rose, yellow, blue, orchid and green 69c	HOSIERY One lot of Munsing and IronClad Hose, \$1.50 and \$1.95 qualities, full-fashioned and all silk 89c	BAGS Ladies' pouch style Bags in materials of suede and rough leathers 89c
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BLANKETS

66x80 fancy plaid Blankets, heavy cotton grade, 3 pound weight, closely woven, colors of rose, green, blue, pink and lavender
\$1.29

A 66x80 part-wool Blanket, extra heavy grade, satin bound. Just the Blanket for real hard wear. All colors
\$1.89



Hosiery from Kayser Ironclad

Fall Shades—Slate Biskra, Chocolate, Bendin, Senegal, Indotan, Black, Gunmetal—delicate threads of fine silk—dainty lace tops—luscious fall shades—all combined to make the loveliest silk hose you've ever seen. We can't begin to put into words the beauty of these Hose—Anyone who loves beautiful hose will be "thrilled to death" at the marvelous values offered

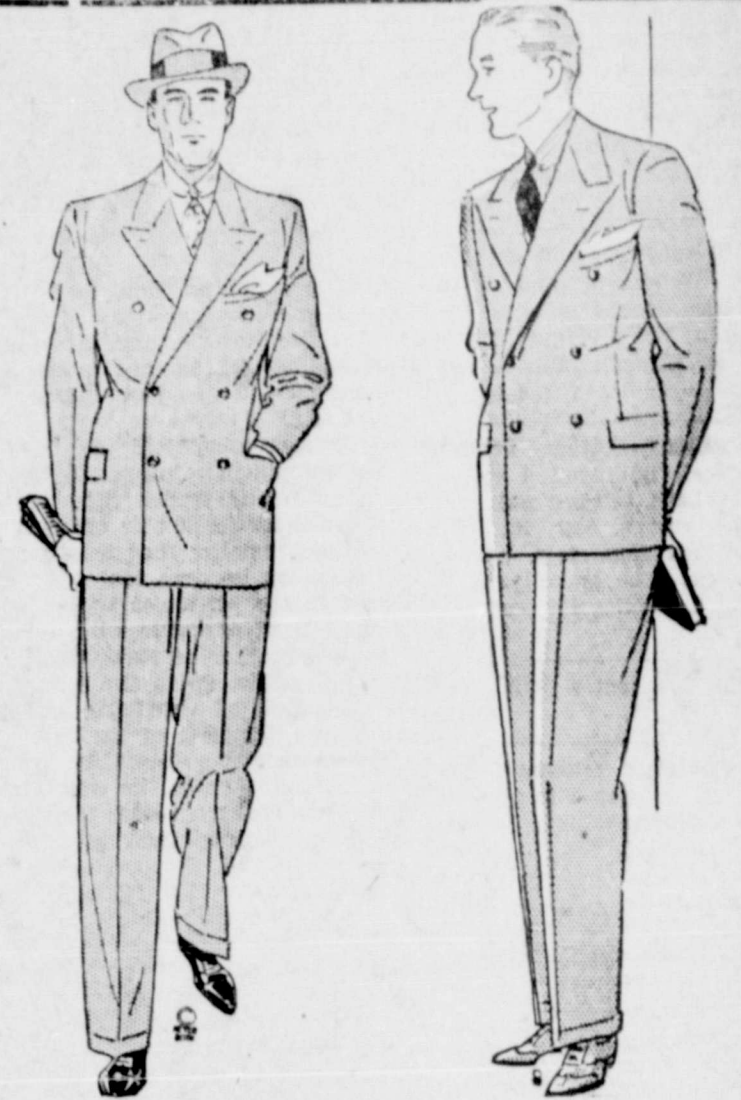
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95



Shirts from Manhattan Shirtercraft

Madras, Broadcloth, Poplin, Oxford—From India comes rubber, from Japan silk, from Russia leather, and from "Manhattan" shirts. End on end, Madras, neat striped and figured Broadcloth, solid color Oxfords and Poplins, and subdued patterns in Panama Madras. All combined to make the most beautiful shirts imaginable. Fast colors, pre-shrunk and tailored by Manhattan of course.

\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50



MEN'S SUITS

From Hart, Schaffner & Marx comes the latest word in fall clothing; single breasted models, with notch and peak lapels, hand-felted collars, hand-sewn linings, and beautiful tailoring. Worsters, serges, cassimeres and other materials. Rich, dark browns, soft greys, rich blues, and mixtures, all combined in suits never before so smart and so reasonably priced.

Look for the Horse in Your Next Suit

\$25 TO \$35

"LUCKY" CLOTHING

We offer for quick sale a group of Suits which have been sold down to one of a pattern. Good clothes by good suit-makers, values to \$45.00. If you are "Lucky" and can find your size you can get a bargain for

\$10.45

Color

for
Fall
Greens
Blacks
Browns



Color—that's the story for fall—brown, green and black, in materials of suede, pinsea, reptile and kid, with a trim of alligator, pigskin or calf you have a style that makes Father Time blink his eyes... flattering to the feet, combining both comfort and beauty to the fall footwear.

\$5.00 \$6.50 \$7.50

Welcome to Ballinger

THE HUB

Make Our Store Headquarters

Special Days to Draw Crowds During Week

Special days at the Runnels County Fair will be a feature this year and indications point to each being successful. The first day, Tuesday, October 13, will be Ballinger and Runnels County Day and already the largest parade ever staged at the fair is assured. The committee in charge of this parade has been giving much effort to this event and has received splendid cooperation from firms, organizations and individuals here. A parade eight blocks long will be formed. In this procession will be decorated cars, floats, comical entries, etc.

Wednesday will be Club Day at the fair and all organizations in the county under the designation will aid in the entertainment and parade. Invitations have been sent to all clubs in the county and most have agreed to be here for the 1 o'clock parade.

Thursday will rival any day at the fair in size and will also be the most vociferous, with bands playing on every corner. This has been named Delegation Day and a number of West Texas towns have already sent word they will be represented here with their bands to try to outdo any attending the fair. Those which have informed the fair association that they will send bands and join the delegation parade at 1 o'clock are: Miles, Bronte, San Angelo, Coleman, Abilene, Winters and Sweetwater. Paint Rock, Norton, Wingate, Rowena and several other towns will send delegations to join the line of march but have not declared whether they will bring musical organizations. In addition to the bands some of the towns will send special stunts to be presented in front of the grandstand, thereby augmenting the program for the day.

Friday for years has been the big day at the county exposition and will again be School Day. All school children of the county have been asked to assemble here at the Ballinger high school campus and form in columns. Everyone in the county knows what these parades mean to the fair as for some thirty minutes or more the pupils grouped by schools and classes pass a given point and delight spectators with their

bright, cheerful faces. Attendance at the grounds is usually largest following this parade of any time during the fair. This year the Winters school will be here full strength as its football team will meet the Santa Anna Mountaineers in a conference game on the athletic field at 4 p. m. Both Ballinger and Winters pep squads will take part in the parade and do their bit to furnish additional noise and color.

Saturday again will be Livestock Day and a number of fine registered animals will be used in the midday parade. The daily parades will contain from two to eight bands, making the processions as good as a circus.

FREEMAN \$40,000 LIBEL SUIT IS COMPROMISED

An agreed judgment is to be filed in district court by Herbert Adkins, attorney for N. K. Freeman, in the latter's suit for \$40,000 damages against the San Antonio Light, the suit alleging libel. This action follows a compromise agreement reached between the parties to the suit on Monday of last week, by the terms of which the Light paid Freeman \$1,000 for liquidated damages.

The case was filed in the local court last April, being continued at the May term of court. Freeman's action was filed against the Light Publishing Co., publishers of the San Antonio Light, alleging publication of libelous matter in issues of the Light of February 17, 19 and 22, 1931, in connection with certain names mentioned as being indicted by the federal grand jury, and in which list the name of Mr. Freeman was erroneously included. The suit asked for \$30,000 actual damages and \$10,000 exemplary damages, together with all costs of suit—Brady Standard.

N. K. Freeman is well known in Ballinger, for years being engaged in the banking business here. He moved from Ballinger to Brady to take a position in a bank in that city. The above case has been of interest to his many friends here.

Be wise and advertise

Acoma Star



Blue Sky Eagle is the youngest son of Chief Big Snake and Princess Morning Star, and is an accomplished performer in the Acoma group, having completed all tours with his brother, Wolf Robe.

He is a featured performer and is conceded by the board of directors of The First American pageant in Albuquerque to be the most graceful dancer that has ever appeared upon their program.

Other members of this Acoma group, Princess Morning Star, the mother, and Silver Tongue, an adopted son, play an important part in the rendering of Acoma tribal dances, which is one of the colorful night spectacles at the Runnels County Fair, which opens Tuesday, October 13.

BENEFIT OF FARM LIFE CALLED PART OF "INCOME"

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—The farm still offers a good prospect for making a comfortable living, says Prof. O. R. Johnson of the University of Missouri, summarizing a series of articles on "The Agricultural Situation."

But that comfortable living, he says, probably will not include a college education for the children, nor a great many vacations.

However, he says it should

mean: good food and plenty of it; a reasonably good home; plain but sufficient clothing; high school for the younger generation. A large part of the farmer's "wage" must come from such intangibles as a more satisfying, cleaner, more wholesome living.

State Provides Limestone

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—An appropriation of \$25,000 has been made by the Tennessee legislature to provide pulverized limestone to farmers at cost.

Buy your printing at home

Stations Rush License Pleas For Television

By Alexander George
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Broadcast stations in increasing numbers are getting "picture track" practice in preparation for the debut of television as an entertainment medium.

Twenty applications for visual station licenses are pending before the federal radio commission. Ten were filed by operators of sound program stations in various parts of the country.

Television stations in operation or with construction permits now total 39. While many of them are located in the New York metropolitan area, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, Chicago, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Lafayette, Ind., have picture transmitters in operation or in the process of construction.

Owners of the following sound stations have applied for visual licenses: WLW, Cincinnati; KWK, WIL and KMOX, St. Louis; WGN, Chicago; WJR and WXYZ, Detroit; WCAO, Baltimore; WMC, Memphis; and WMCA, New York.

Engineers of the radio commission say they are not yet ready to recommend that picture transmission be placed on a commercial basis, thereby giving it the same status as sound broadcasting.

Removal of the experimental restrictions, they explain, would give the impression that television had been recognized as possessing general entertainment value. They take the position that television has not yet "arrived."

Finding available and suitable frequencies, or "picture tracks," is one of the commission's big problems.

Engineers now are turning to the very high frequencies as a much more "roomy" place for picture transmission. Twenty-one of the 39 licensed stations have been assigned high frequencies in three big bands, from 43,000 to 46,000 kilocycles, 48,500 to 50,300 kilocycles and 60,000 to 80,000 kilocycles.

Whether these ultra short waves can be "harnessed" for clear picture transmission is to be determined by experimenters in all parts of the country.

Many Entries Expected In Annual Baby Show

The date for the Baby Show in connection with the 1931 Runnels County Fair has been set for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This show will be similar to other baby shows here, the infants being judged solely on appearance. Out-of-town judges will be here to inspect the babies and announce the awards.

Heretofore the Baby Show has been held on Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock in connection with School Day, but so many mothers have complained that the hour was too early and that the babies needed their afternoon nap before being paraded in a crowd. To assist them in every way possible Chicago, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Lafayette, Ind., have picture transmitters in operation or in the process of construction.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Winters-Santa Anna football game will be in progress at Fair Park and on other days in the week special features had been scheduled for 4 p. m.

The rules for the Baby Show will be the same as in the past with both boys and girls up to 2 years of age eligible. Girls and boys will be judged separately and awards made for first and second in each class.

A third division will be held for twins, with girls and boys competing in separate classes. All parents of twins are urged to bring them to the Baby Show. All twins will be placed in a separate group where the judges will have a better chance to carefully inspect and compare them.

In 1928 there were more than 200 babies in the show and this year that number is expected to be exceeded. Fair officials are busy now securing impartial out-of-town judges who will select those believed to be the most perfect. Special seats will be erected in the shade for the mothers and their babies and everything possible will be done

for the comfort of those desiring to enter.

No clinic will be held in connection with the show and there will be no examination of any kind by physicians or nurses for the children entered. Awards will be made strictly from an appearance standpoint and the work will be done as quickly as possible so that neither mothers nor babies will become tired.

VINTAGE OF 1929 CROWNED AT AUCTION IN RHINELAND

(By Associated Press)
EBERBACH, Germany, Oct. 9.—The king of Rhine wines this year is Schlossberg Trockenbeer Auslese of the 1929 vintage.

This vintage was acclaimed by experts at the annual wine auction here. The sale lasted a fortnight and realized about \$150,000.

The Schlossberg vintage sold in the cask for approximately \$24 a gallon wholesale.

TWELVE ACRES OF FABRIC FORM CELLS FOR AKRON

(By Associated Press)
AKRON, Oct. 9.—Tailors who think in terms of acres instead of square yards are part of the force fitting the navy airship Akron for flight.

Their work is the construction of the giant helium cells which require more than 12 acres of material.

The cells, 12 in number and "tailored to measure" according to the niches they will fill within the dirigible, will "house" 6,500,000 cubic feet of lifting gas.

SHORT SEA TRIPS ARE FAVORED IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press)
HAMBURG, Oct. 9.—Week-end sea trips, inaugurated in American waters for ships with several days' layover between transatlantic trips, have been started here by a local line.

So successful was the first three day trip in the North Sea that another ship has been put into similar service.

Patronize our advertisers.

BARGAIN DAY OFFER

Never before have subscription prices of newspapers been as cheap as already announced this year. The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger has made arrangements with a number of the leading daily and Sunday papers of the state and offer attractive clubbing offers by mail only. Look them over and come to The Ledger office to subscribe.

San Angelo Morning Times, 1 year \$4
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, 1 year, both

San Angelo Standard, 1 year \$4
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, 1 year, both

Abilene Morning News, 1 year \$4
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, 1 year, both

The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger \$1
Your County Seat Paper. Twice Each Week, Tuesday-Friday

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, 1 year \$6
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, 1 year, both

Abilene Reporter (evening), 1 year \$4
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, 1 year, both

Dallas Morning News, 1 year \$7.50
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger 1 year, both

Houston Chronicle, 1 year \$6
Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, 1 year, both

Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger and Dallas Semi-Weekly News, both for only \$1.50

ALL THE ABOVE RATES INCLUDE THE DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS

Ballinger Printing Company

Fire Prevention is Heard by Students

The assembly at the high school Monday morning heard one of the most valuable programs of the year when J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and Marvin Atkins, chief of the Ballinger fire department, spoke to the student body on "Fire Prevention Week," which is being currently observed over the United States. Mr. Motley explained that the problem of preventing disastrous fires was not only one of local or state concern, but that it was a problem that confronted the nation. He asserted that the enormous losses of life and property in America every year resulting from preventable fires were nothing less than criminal waste. He then paid the local fire department a well-deserved compliment for being one of the best he had ever observed, and introduced Chief Atkins to his young hearers. Mr. Atkins read a carefully prepared paper, which was reinforced with an array of startling facts and statistics. "According to undeniable statistics on past fires," he asserted, "there are several hundred fires breaking out over the United States at the present moment, which will result in enormous losses of life and property, more tragic because of the fact that most of the fires could have been prevented. Fires are more destructive than the combined armies of the world for their destroying power is constantly at work."

The speaker departed from his paper, occasionally for forceful expletive comment, and his discussion was comprehensive and convincing. He urged each of his hearers to be a fireman, not by joining the fire department, but by taking care to prevent fires, and by cooperating with the fire department when they did break out. He especially decried the tendency of excitement-seekers who tried to beat the department to the fires, often getting in the way of trucks and causing accidents.

The appreciation of the audience for both of the speakers was acknowledged by generous applause.

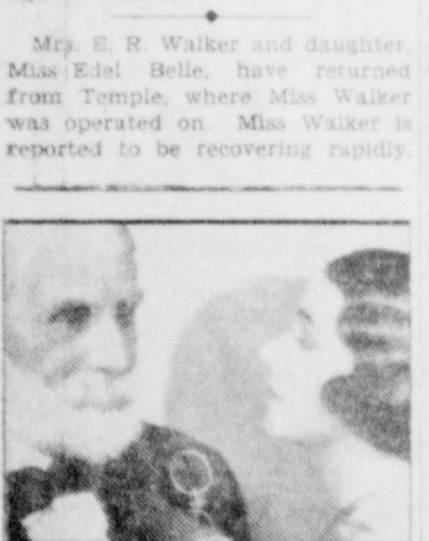
A special effort was made throughout the school system to concentrate the study of the students for the week on the prevention of fire. Themes have been written and oral discussions made on the subject, and fire prevention posters made by students are exhibited on the walls of the various buildings.

TENNESSEE CLUB BOYS TRIPLE GENERAL YIELD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Crop yields secured by Tennessee 4-H club boys in 1930 were three times as great as the general state average. G. L. Herrington, state club leader said.

He cites the following figures to substantiate his report. Corn—club average 46 bushels per acre; state average, 14 bushels. Peanuts—club average 85 bushels, state average 27 bushels. Cotton—club average 403 pounds lint per acre; state average, 138 pounds. Potatoes—club average, 114 bushels; state average, 79 bushels. Sweet potatoes—club average, 144 bushels; state average 85 bushels.

Mr. E. R. Walker and daughter, Miss Edith Belle, have returned from Temple, where Miss Walker was operated on. Miss Walker is reported to be recovering rapidly.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

A JOURNEY TO FAR-AWAY FAIRS

By Richard Lawson

In anticipating our annual fair, we find ourselves delighted by the prospects. We picture the commercial and recreational activities; the agricultural exhibits; the mechanical exhibits; the trade exhibits; and, no less important, the countless diversions.

Likewise, we find ourselves wondering as to the great fairs of other days and other lands. We wish that we might recapture the past, and visit, for example, the Sturbridge Fair of early eighteenth century England, or the famed Nijni Novgorod Fair of nineteenth century Russia. Perhaps wishing will do it. Perhaps the signs of an approaching fair will help us to transcend time and space, if only for today, or the moment.

Sturbridge Fair

Not many miles from Cambridge, in Merrie Old England, tenant farmers are busily removing the last traces of corn from a fine, flat field, about half a mile square. They are working at top speed, as indeed they must, since it is August, 1723, and the Sturbridge Fair-keepers will soon have the legal right to trample the corn under foot and build their booths on this very field.

Now the tents and booths are rising. They are arranged in rows like streets. One street is called Cheapside, being devoted exclusively to inexpensive shops. Most of the retailers are from London. They are goldsmiths, braziers, pewterers, turners, milliners, haberdashers, drapers, china shops, toy shops, brandy shops and eating houses.

In the center of the field is a square, where the larger booths stand. For no discoverable reason, this is called the Duddery. Here the dealers have room to bring in their wagons, unload and open their packs. Merchandise is piled up to the roofs of the shops.

Boats from London

The River Cam, which bounds one side of the fair, is navigable between Ely and Cambridge, so it begins to bear a heavy traffic. Goods are being shipped from all sections of England. There are also wharves, brought down from London on wagons, to provide a pleasant form of travel for lodgers in Cambridge.

Not only Cambridge, but every town in the neighborhood, is overflowing with the tremendous fair population. Even the barns and stables have been promoted to the station of inns. Fifty London hackney coaches have been drafted into transport service.

The fair-people themselves eat and sleep in their booths, which are generously intermingled with taverns, coffee houses and cook-shops. Also, they have the opportunity, each morning, of purchasing beef, mutton, fowls, bread, butter, cheese and eggs from the butchers and hagglers who come from door to door.

Wool and Hops

The wholesale business, chiefly transacted on paper, gathers momentum. In less than a week, a half million dollars' worth of woolen goods have been sold. The wholesalers in salt, groceries, iron and wine are flourishing. A thousand horse-packs of unfinished cotton wool have descended upon the Duddery. There is considerable trading in upholsterer's ware; tackings, sackings, blankets, rugs and quilts.

As soon as the woolen business draws to a close, attention is focused on the hops. They come in vast quantities from Essex, Kent and Surrey. They fill the major portion of the fair grounds. Paradoxically, the fair is not located in the hop-growing area, but is the distribution center. Hops hold the stage magnificently. The price of hops in England is fixed only after it has been determined at Sturbridge Fair.

The Gentry Arrives

The wholesalers have, for the most part, completed their business. The retailers and entertainers come to the fore. The gentry has arrived for the last week of the fair, in quest of amusements and bargains. The clowns and rope-dancers are receiving a shower of coins for their efforts. Music is being played. Street-cries, in various keys and with various inflections, are heard:

"Buy any wax or wafers."
"Buy a rabbit, a rabbit?"
"Fine writing ink."
"Oh, rare shoe!"
"Crab, crab, any crab?"
"Buy my fat chickens?"

Amusements of the Fair

A ballad singer is following a "caveat against cut purses" while a sly confederate is picking purses in the audience. There are puppet shows and plays and conjurers. Acrobats are performing much-applauded feats. More street cries demand a hearing:

"Lily white vinegar."
"Fair lemons and oranges."
"Will you buy a mouse-trap, or a rat-trap?"
"Turnips and carrots, oh!"
"Round and round, fivepence a pound, duke cherries."
"A new love song, only a penny apiece."
"Hot spiced gingerbread, smoking hot!"

To Overthrow Everything

The concluding day of the Sturbridge Fair is at hand. Today the Horse-Fair is held. The entire event draws to a finale amid the cheering of the horse and foot races. The crowds dwindle. The fair-keepers are feverishly engaged in taking down their booths, for tomorrow, the tenant farmers will have the most legal right to overthrow everything and trample it under foot with their plows and carts.

The last cries of "Strawberries, scarlet strawberries!" and "Two bundles a penny, primroses, two bundles a penny" are lost in the confusion.

Standing on the Otkos, a terrace built by Czar Nicholas I, of Russia, one perceives an immense plain,



Welcome to the Fair

From October 13 to 17 will be Great Days in Ballinger

All Runnels county will gather to review the efforts of others during the year and to witness one of the finest entertainment programs ever staged in West Texas.

We invite and urge you to attend the fair; inspect every department.

We are serving many local people with ice and offer you ice either at our station or delivered to your refrigerator at prices in keeping with other commodities. Our station, conveniently located at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Broadway is open day and night to serve customers. Come and see us.

Banner ICE CO.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

rich with cultivated lands and studded with forests. It is slashed by the serpentine blue of the Volga. Below is the town Nijni Novgorod, with its low-arched gates, its luxuriant foliage, its whitewashed towers and elegant residences.

It is 1885. The normal population of some 30,000 is swelling to a total of 200,000. The world's most extravagant fair, originated in 1366, is about to open.

Nijni Novgorod Fair

Outside of the town is the fair site, on a triangular flat formed by the joining of the rivers Volga and Oka. In that the soil is of a swampy nature, a complex drainage system has been developed. The plain is covered with many feet of gravel and clean sand. In the middle is an enormous market-place, divided by lanes into sixty-four square groups of permanent stone buildings, most of them two-story warehouses, with verandahs. Here are twenty-five hundred stores, each with a small chamber for the merchant.

The fair streets, from thirty to forty feet wide, resemble those of a bazaar in Cairo. Some are lined with trees. Others have splendid arcades, supported in front by wrought-iron columns. There the trading is well-sheltered in all weather.

Many Steamers in River

The rivers present the amazing sight of steamers that number at least 500, and of medieval-looking barges that come from the farthest corners of the Russian Empire. The masts form a veritable wall. These ships have brought merchandise from every quarter of the globe. Some of them have been several years in the coming. The cargoes are being discharged by huge-muscled Tartars.

What a conglomerate of goods and nationalities is to be seen in this scope of seven square miles! One entire side is occupied by the Chinese market, a pavilion of Chinese architecture, principally devoted to tea and to brilliant silks and shawls. Along the wharves are gigantic pyramids of

wicker-covered tea chests.

Wild Horse Hides

Beyond the stone buildings are the wooden booths of the wild-appearing Siberian tribes. They sell furs and pelts, including the precious mouse-colored hides of the wild horse. The Armenians offer rugs and beads. Wines from the Caucasus are displayed.

French women, attracting purchasers as much through their beauty as through their wares, hold forth charmingly on the excellence of their gloves, handkerchiefs, ribbons and hats. The English are here with broadcloth. Then there are dark-skinned and obese Bokharians, the Georgians, Persians, Hindus, Poles and Germans.

MEMPHIS' 1941 EXPOSITION RECALLS RIVER DISCOVERY

(By Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Looking ahead ten years, Memphis' Committee of 100 is at work on plans for the Pan-American International Exposition to be held here in 1941.

The occasion will mark the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi River by Hernando DeSoto in 1541.

The celebration is scheduled to last 60 days.

The chamber of commerce plans to raise a fund of \$2,000,000, at the rate of \$200,000 a year, for furthering the program.

Honey Only Bee Sideline

SALEM, Oregon, Oct. 9.—(P)—A bee's first job in many parts of Oregon is to cross pollinate fruit trees. After that it can tinker with honey. Oregon is a good honey-producing state but bee specialists say the busy insects are from four to five times more valuable to fruit growers than to bee-keepers.

Leonard Stallings and Mrs. Loyd Herring left Tuesday afternoon for Brownwood. Mrs. Stallings was operated on in that city Wednesday morning.

Be wise and advertise

STATEMENT of Condition

...THE...
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BALLINGER
September 29, 1931

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$305,817.19
Overdrafts	271.00
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	44,762.50
RESERVE:	
Bonds and Warrants	\$42,575.00
Bills of Exchange	14,815.52
CASH AND EXCHANGE	236,010.09
	\$678,988.80
	\$690,054.03
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	69,118.98
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	484,869.82
	\$678,988.80

We carry no state, county or municipal interest bearing deposits.

We desire to thank our many friends and customers for all business entrusted us, making it possible for our bank to render this most satisfactory statement.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

and to Mackin's Market where good meats are always ready for our patrons. The Runnels County Fair will offer entertainment deluxe for five days and nights and for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
We Offer DeLuxe Meat Specials

Good Mutton, home killed
Mutton Steaks 15¢ Mutton Roasts 10¢
Pork Sausage, made in our own market 2 lbs. 25¢

Steaks, Loin, T-Bone or Round, 15¢
7-Sfeak, 2 for 25¢ Fat Ribs, per lb. 8¢
Chuck Roast, per lb. 10¢

MACKIN'S MARKET
Reno Mackin Randolph Compton
At J. M. Jones Grocery
Phones 197 and 497

GLACIAL RIVERS OF NORTH TOUCH NO EARTH OR ROCK

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Rivers that never touch earth or stone, though they flow for many miles in the far north, are described by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett in a report to the National Geographic Society.

These rivers flow on the great ice sheet that covers practically all of Greenland. They rise in large lakes that form in summer when the surface of the ice melts, and flow long distances until they fall into a crevice in the ice or into the sea.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have taken charge of the Continental Oil Co. station known as the

Public Service Station

and invite all my former friends and patrons to look me up at this new location on Hutchings Avenue, where you will receive every courtesy that was extended you while I was connected with the Red Top Station.

E. C. TINSLEY,
Manager

GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful Service.

Ambulance

KING-HOLT

MELLOWED A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS

While fearsome monsters sported on the shores of PENNSYLVANIA

MILLIONS of years ago in the Devonian Age—long before even these strange monsters lived—Nature formed Bradford-Allegany crude oil. When de-waxed and freed from petroleum jelly, this crude is made into Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil—the year-around Pennsylvania grade motor oil! Ask the Sinclair dealers.

SINCLAIR Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

Agent Sinclair Refining Co.
E. P. TALBOTT

The following dealers will be glad to serve you:

CAMERON'S GARAGE
BALLINGER AUTO CO.
PARR BROS.
E. S. ARCHER
J. BLACK, Marie, Texas
R. P. TAYLOR, Norton, Texas
T. M. FERGUSON, Hatchel, Texas
MAVERICK GARAGE, Maverick, Texas

Chiropractic Does Get Sick People Well

If You are Troubled With STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS, HEADACHE, PARALYSIS, NEURITIS SLEEPLESSNESS, EPILEPSY and many other conditions

See Your Chiropractor
E. J. FISHER
CHIROPRACTOR
Formerly of McGregor, Texas
Now at Rear of Ballinger State Bank

Ballinger,
Texas.

BETTIS & STURGES

The Ladies' Store

Ballinger,
Texas

SPECIAL COUNTY FAIR EVENT

Just arrived—many, many beautiful new style dresses—bought especially for this Special Selling Event to get you ready for the Runnels County Fair at Ballinger, October 13 to 17. Also the newest of the new style coats—and so good looking and smart—but very, very inexpensive. Come in and see them. Millinery and shoes too, infact a full stock of everything brand new and at the lowest prices. Come in and see for yourself.

Lovely New Dresses for Fall Wear



One assortment of beautiful Print Suits—Dress and Jacket effect in many pretty prints—all the smart colors for Fall—get you one of these smart dresses for only

\$2.95

They look just like Silk, feel just like Silk—to see them is to buy them. Another assortment of beautiful Silk Canton Crepe Dresses in many beautiful new styles—Dresses—Suits—and Dresses with Jackets in black Canton Crepes, in brown Canton Crepes, in Prints and in the new Tile Blues, and all the new shades—very special at only

\$4.95

The smartest assortment of Sport Dresses in the new Knit Suits. Some three-piece in the smart sport colors—also such pretty diagonal wools in dark skirt and pretty button trim, bright colored over Blouse—something different and new for sport—Bright, will cheer you up, very special at only

\$5.95

Assortment of beautiful smart new Dresses, Suits—Canton Crepe and Satin—also Knit Dresses and Suits. These are of extra good quality materials and the Dresses have materials and styles that are wonderful for any occasion, very specially priced at

\$8.95

Very smart Dresses in the very best styles and extra snappy and extra good Canton Crepes, Printed Cantons—Knit Suits—all the new colors and materials very specially priced for only

\$12.50

Just arrived many of the best looking Dresses—Suits—of all the latest materials and you can dress up in these for any occasion and be delighted with them at only

\$18.50

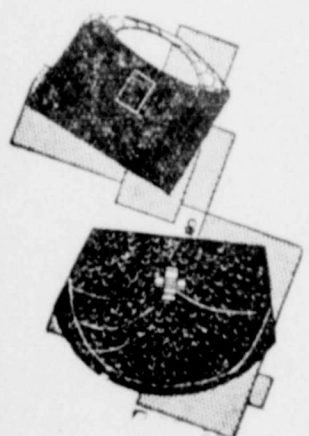


You Will Have to See these Dresses to Appreciate Their Value

Bags

A very smart assortment of good Leather Bags—many new Cloth Bags—in fact everything that is new in Bags—many of these only

\$1.00 AND \$2.95



Beautiful New Fall Coats

We are surely proud of our Coats purchased for Ballinger and Ballinger's Trade Territory this Fall

One assortment of beautiful tailored Coats—in the new Nubby Tweeds—very smart styles—all wool and so well made—also many Fur trimmed Coats in black and brown in this assortment—good linings that you will be proud of—we are selling these at the very special price of only

\$9.75

Another assortment of the newest styles—in both Tailored and Fur trimmed Coats—in all sizes—and you will be amazed at the good quality all-wool Nubby Tweeds—Eponge—and Wool Crepes that these beautiful Coats are made of, for only

\$12.50

Another assortment of beautiful fur trimmed Coats—in the new Rough materials—with real Red Fox Collars and Cuffs—Manchurian Wolf Collars and Cuffs dyed to match the color of coat—and beautiful Fitch fur—we have these at the very special prices of

\$25.00 AND \$29.50

And these beautiful Eekemoor Coats—how nice they do fit—what beautiful lines they do give—and what wonderful materials they have—and such beautiful and wonderful quality of tailoring—and, too, they will not wrinkle—and they do not show dust—and they are moisture proof—to see them is to feel that you must have one—very specially priced from

\$25.00 UP

A beautiful assortment of both black and brown, all newest materials—with the good looking Manchurian Wolf Collars and Cuffs—also very smart Sport Coats at the very special price of only **\$19.75**



Gloves

You must have a good looking Glove and Bag to complete that costume—we surely do have a nice assortment of Gloves which are very reasonably priced at

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.75



Early Clearance of New FALL FOOTWEAR

A few outstanding values in new Shoes are being offered this week. Well styled shoes at a reasonable low price—not too low, to be cheap—but not too high to be beyond the average woman's purse.

Special purchase of a black Kid Pump, with grey piping. An outstanding shoe. Regular \$7.50 shoe, to be sold at **\$4.95**

Special sale of seventy-five pairs of Fall Shoes in suedes, patents, kids, and satins—pumps and ties. Shoes that sold as high as \$7.50, to go at **\$2.95**

One hundred and twenty-five pairs of counter Shoes. Our regular high grade shoes. Values to **\$1.49** \$6.00 for

Counter of children's Shoes. Sizes 5½ to 2. Shoes that sold to \$2.95. A real **98c** buy at



New Millinery



Just arrived, beautiful Hats to match up with those smart coats and beautiful dresses—the very smartest Hats you can buy. Many to choose from at only

\$1.00 \$2.95 \$4.95
And Up

Smart New Fabrics for Fall

SILKS	WOOLENS
Plain and Printed Silks, Silk Crepes, Failles and Cantons—real Silks in the heavy weaves made possible by the return to the more elaborate silhouette.	Broadcloths in the Crepe Weaves for Dress wear—Tweeds in a variety of colors and weaves for sports, coatings—featherweight Woolens for dresses will tailor beautifully.
54-inch Wool Boucle Cloth \$1.98 and \$2.95	54-inch Wool Sport Fabric \$1.98
Dumari's Printed Flat Crepes 98c to \$1.29	36-inch New Sport Tweed 98c
New Fall Patterns	54-inch All-Wool Nub Tweed, the new cloth for coats, in black and brown. \$2.00
39-inch Silk-Wool Travel Crepe \$1.00 per yard	

Special Sale of Silk Hosiery Friday and Saturday and During Fair Week

When it's Indian Summer and the countryside is dressed in flaming colors, you'll want a new hosiery shade to round out the color scheme of your autumn costume. Wayne Knit have chosen INDOTAN and they've made it in beautiful new Hose you're sure to like. All sizes, \$1.00 to \$1.95

STYLE 400—Full fashioned, all silk chiffon. Colored picot top. Dull twist silk with heel, silk covered sole and toe, extra reinforcing in the toe.

\$1.00
per pair; 3 pairs for **\$2.75**

\$1.00
per pair; 3 pairs for **\$2.75**



Silks For the New Fall Season

NEW PURE SILK FLAT CREPES Forty inches wide, new, heavy, beautiful, lustrous quality, specially priced \$1.49—\$1.69	CREPE VESTA 36-inch beautiful Printed Crepe, washable and very desirable for smart dresses. Only, per yard 49c
PRINTED FLAT CREPES Many beautiful New Patterns, makes such smart, serviceable dresses, only 98c and \$1.29	CREPE AILEEN 36-inch, many beautiful prints, very soft, beautiful quality. Only, per yard 39c
SATIN-FACED CREPES Beautiful and lustrous, forty inches wide, Satin-Faced Crepe, white, eggshell, black, and other colors. Price \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$1.49	NEW PRINTED PARAMOUNT PRINTS Such beautiful bright colors and unusual prints. Only, per yard 29c

THEY ARE COMING

TO

HIGGINBOTHAM'S Great Selling Campaign

For 50 miles and more---making that cash buy more
by trading at this store.

Why Not take advantage of our **WONDERFUL LOW PRICE SELLING** next week
and "Kill Two Birds with One Stone"

Come to the Fair and buy your needs at our low bargain prices---We'll save you money!

Read these Prices---They'll Give You an Idea of the Big Saving We are Making You!

MEN'S SUITS

Going to buy a Suit of Clothes? Then see our New
Fall arrivals, all-wool, 2 pairs of Pants, extra value
at

\$18.75

NEW FALL HATS

\$2.95

8-OUNCE DUCK

for cotton sacks

9c

WORK SHOES

for men and boys

\$1.25

AND UP

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Take a look at them!

Odd Lot Men's DRESS PANTS

Former prices up to \$7.50

\$1.95

BOYS' FALL SUITS

Most of these with 2 pairs of Pants

\$2.95 AND \$4.95

Wonderful Values

MEN'S TIES

29c AND 50c

TENNIS SHOES

49c

Good Quality PRINTS

Beautiful Patterns

10c

BED SPREADS

69c

CRIS CROSS CURTAINS

59c

per pair
and up to 89c and 98c

NEW PERFECTION STOVE

3 Burner
only

\$19.75

No. 1 CANE SEAT CHAIR

75c

BEDS

2-inch Steel Post

\$3.95

SEWING MACHINES

\$24.75

Women's Every Day

SHOES

Flexible, Heavy Soles, built for wear and comfort

\$1.75

Odd Lot

LADIES' SHOES

Enna Jettick and others, former price up to \$7.50,
your choice for

\$1.95

Crepe

SUITS AND DRESSES

Special at

\$5.95

WASH DRESSES AND SUITS

Wonderful Values at

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95

Big Value in LADIES' HATS

at

95c AND \$1.95

One Lot

DRESSES

Former prices up to \$22.50, choice for

\$3.75

LADIES' COATS

Formerly priced up to \$25.00, only

\$7.75

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Leaders In Low Prices

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

D. Reeder Dry Goods Co.

Serving Runnels County For A Quarter Century
 Ballinger, Texas
 TWO ENTRANCES—EIGHTH ST. & HUTCHINGS AVENUE



Fair Visitors Will Profit Most By Attending Our FALL SELLING CAMPAIGN

—Truly a store where the crowds gather to SAVE—only such values as we are offering could draw such crowds of eager, thrifty shoppers. New merchandise is arriving daily and large purchases have been made at specially reduced prices for shoppers during Fair Week. Make this friendly store your headquarters and inspect our big stock of new fall goods which offer such substantial savings to every member of the family.

New Fall Coats

Offering Distinctive Style and Quality
 Thrillingly Low Priced

\$4.95, \$9.95 up to \$39.50

Coats that are not an indication or a prediction of what smart women will wear, but a fashion fact. Each model is a masterpiece in design combined with expert tailoring which explains their superior value. You'll enjoy wearing one of these at such pronounced savings.



The New Dresses

Silk, Cloth and Wool-Knit

\$3.45 - \$4.45 - \$9.95

Every accepted fashion is here and they actually fit—the new fall silhouette finds expression in these chic, wearable, excellently tailored Dresses—and the specially reduced prices for Fair Week make them so easy to buy. Let us demonstrate what outstanding values are to be found in our large, well selected stock.



Children's Coats
\$3.85

and up

Fall's Smartest 3-Piece Ensembles
 So Moderately Priced

KNITTED SUITS
\$4.95 - \$9.95

Attractive—stylish—serviceable—delightful are these new knitted ensembles in a varied selection of gay blendings. You'll be sure to want one of these for fall and winter wear because they are so in favor and the price is very modest. Sizes 14 to 20 at only \$4.95 and \$9.85.

Wash Dresses
69c

The Season's Newest Hosiery

SILK HOSIERY
49c

You'll surely want several pairs when you see these wonderful values, offering the newest fall shades and quality far beyond anything we have heretofore offered at this price. Sheer quality that will give excellent wear and all that could be desired in appearance at only 49c.

RAYON HOSE
19c

Match this value if you can! Fine gauge delustered rayon with all the good looks that could be desired at the lowest price ever. Shades that are the newest and a full range of sizes at 19c.

SWEATERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
 49c to \$4.95

Here will be found values like you have never seen before. Attractive colorings, serviceable or novelty designs in all the season's newest, including sweater and tam combinations to match. You find exactly the sweater you have wanted at a price you will enjoy paying.

BLANKETS
 Real Price Sensations
 49c to \$4.85

Think of it! A full double bed size Blanket for only 49c, and in a selection of several pastel shades, too. Other attractive part wool plaid Blankets with bound ends at only 89c. No matter what grade you buy, your savings are bound to be great because we have bought them at distressed prices. By all means see these before buying elsewhere.

New Fall Footwear for All
\$1.95 and \$2.45

All that is wanted in style and every pair the season's newest—dozens of new pumps, straps and oxfords have just been unpacked for Fair Week shoppers and you are sure of a saving plus right style if you shop here. Compare these low prices—consider the quality—and you'll be convinced that these savings are real.

New Millinery

Two Special Groups for Fair Week at

98c and \$1.95

You haven't seen anything like them at the price, or anywhere near these special prices, quality considered. Quite irresistible—there's at least one ravishing Hat for every face—delightfully soft and mellow—you have no idea how really ravishing you can look until you try on one of these newly inspired felts—and the prices are only 98c and \$1.95.

Other New Hats
\$5.95



Believe It Or Not---

It's a fact. Lowest Prices in 20 years. Not since Grandmother's day have good Silks sold so low. Not since the day of high-button shoes has sole leather sold so low! Not since the days of split skirts has Cotton sold so low!

Basic commodity prices have declined. Style, Quality, Workmanship in the finished products have been maintained. It's time to Buy and Save.

Check and Double Check

Shop in our store during this campaign from end to end, from wall to wall. Don't miss an item or Department. Remember! The low prices prevailing are the result of Lower Basic Commodity levels—and not the lowering of our merchandise policy or quality standards. Come visit us! Prove this fact for yourself!

Men! Here are Suit Values Like You Have Never Seen Before—Every One Strictly All-Wool and Well Tailored

Men's Suits

They would have seemed like great bargains at almost double the price even last season, but every one is brand new and all that could be desired in design and tailoring. Silk linings, hand tailored coats and an array of patterns greater than we have offered at any season. Why be satisfied with less when you may select from one of West Texas' most complete showings of clothing at such assured savings. Out of town visitors will profit greatly by purchasing while these savings are available.

\$11.75 - \$18.50

Men's Dress Trousers
\$2.45 - \$2.95

You'll like the new patterns offered in these perfect fitting Dress Trousers, obtainable only at this store—and our stock has been replenished at even lower prices for Fair Week. Take our word for it—these trousers represent all that is new for Fall and include extra sizes and young men's novelties.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$3.45

Shoes and Oxfords in a variety of styles and lasts to please—not only in low price—but in satisfactory wear and comfort, not forgetting the season's new novelties for young men. Inspect these new arrivals and be convinced that we are in position to give most in value, in addition to the extra reductions for Fair Week.



Here are Just a Few Special Values at Random Over the Store and Represent Only a Small Portion of Our Offerings for Fair Week

Men's fast color Shirts	49c	32-inch Gingham, yard	10c
Boys' wool Knickers	89c	Blue Bell Cheviots	13c
Men's fancy rayon Sox	10c	Girls' rayon Anklets	17c
Men's heavy knit Unions	75c	Women's rayon Bloomers	19c
Genuine horsehide Work Gloves	49c	Women's Handkerchiefs, 3 for	5c
Men's Work Pants	89c	40-inch Rayon Crepe	49c
Men's standard Overalls	49c	Good grade brown Domestic	5c
Men's Coat Sweaters	89c	36-inch heavy Outing Flannel	10c
Boys' fancy rayon Sox	5c	Children's wide ribbed Hose	13c
Women's fast color Wash Frocks	69c	40-inch all-silk Flat Crepe	98c
New Zipper Bags for women	98c	Children's Oxfords	98c
Women's standard Hat Boxes	99c	Men's and Children's Tennis Shoes	49c
New 36-inch Prints	9c	Linen Luncheon Sets	49c

Utility Service Has Progressed Rapidly Since Coming to Ballinger

Ballinger, now headquarters for operating district "G" of the West Texas Utilities Company, was one of the first major towns to be added to the company's transmission line network, initial service being tied-in during 1924. Since that time the growth of both Ballinger and the West Texas Utilities Company has been rapid.

An important and integral Company system, the territory adjacent to Ballinger has expanded rapidly, and at the present time the following towns head up to a district organization located here: Blackwell, Brady, Bronco, Coleman, Eden Junction, Mason, Melvin, Menard, Miles, Norton, Paint Rock, Robert Lee, Rowena, Rochelle, Santa Anna, Talpa, Valera, Winters and Wingate.

Executive officers of the district are stationed in this city, where are located the main service and construction crews, merchandise and material warehouses and a central clerical department.

The history of the growth and development of the West Texas Utilities Company, since 1917—Abilene, Stamford, Merkel, Baird, Cisco, Anson and Hamlin formed the nucleus of the present organization—is a romantic saga of the pioneering West—an epic of the electrical industry. That the task has been accomplished, and that the splendid work will continue to go forward is a tribute to the ability, resourcefulness and faith of those modern pioneers who undertook the herculean task of supplying dependable electric service to the vast West Texas empire. The fruition of the development has marked a turning point in the agricultural, commercial and industrial progress of the territory.

Since the modest beginning of 1917, expansion and development activities have, in a comparatively short span of years, carried the benefits and advantages of dependable and inexpensive full-time electric service to 125 prosperous cities and towns—of which number eighty-nine had been entirely without the advantages of electric power; twenty-two had only inefficient part-time service, and forty were handicapped by

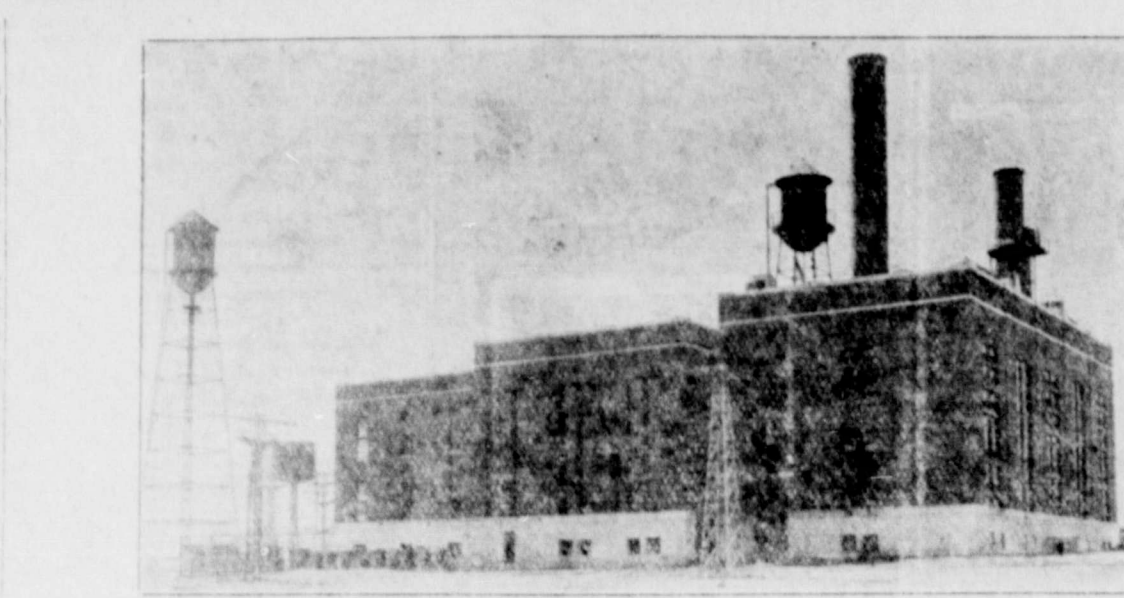
expensive and inefficient isolated plants.

Working concurrently with this progressive expansion program, great strides have been made in the lowering of electric rate. From a maximum rate of 30c per kilowatt-hour in some of the towns, the consumer cost of electric service has been reduced to the national average—which, it must be remembered, includes large metropolitan centers where the problem and cost of transmission and distribution amount to but a fraction of the "per kilowatt-hour delivered" sum required for this item in serving a widely scattered and sparsely settled territory such as that served by this company.

Through the policy of returning operating economies and efficiencies to its customers in the form of rate reductions, cost of service has been reduced in this West Texas area to the point where it now amounts to an average residential cost of but 8.3 cents per kilowatt-hour. The average over-all cost per kilowatt-hour of all energy sold has been decreased 61 percent since the organization of the West Texas Utilities Company, with residential service alone showing a reduction of 52 percent in the same length of time.

Since the organization of the present West Texas Utilities Company on January 1, 1923, more money has been invested in West Texas by the company than has been received in total gross revenue throughout the entire period. Only a sincere faith in the future of West Texas, and a willingness to back that faith with the investment of millions of dollars has provided this territory with a supply of electric service equal to that of the largest metropolitan centers.

In the building of the organization, which operates under a Texas charter, a loyal and enthusiastic band of officers and executives—all of them seasoned Texans—"living on the job"—has striven at all times to render that type of service which will best further the interests of their native land and of their company. And, in addition to the general office staff, the operation of the properties is decent-



West Texas Utilities Company's Concho Generating Station at San Angelo

ralized into a group of operating districts—each district handled by a district superintendent, who in turn appoints local managers in his territory. These district organizations are responsible for the actual operation of the properties.

Some highlights from this brief but colorful history of the West Texas Utilities Company show that the institution has always taken a lead in every activity which held promise of betterment for West Texas as a whole. It has always been a leading citizen of every community served—a constant worker for and with West Texas, and a constant advertiser and supporter of West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity."

Rural electrification, oilfield electrification, cotton gin electrification, the extension of electric service to small rural communities, and many other important contributions of electric service to the industrial and domestic life of the territory have been successfully pioneered and developed by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Motivated always by two ideals—to conduct itself in such manner as to merit the friendship and confidence of the people it serves, and to deliver more service at ever decreasing rates—have been constant goals toward which the company has pointed since its inception.

organization such as the West Texas Utilities Company, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the handicaps under which this company has operated. Serving a territory sparsely and sporadically populated—with miles separating its small West Texas towns, and sections rather than acres separating its rural customers—the provision of electric service, metropolitan in character and cost, is an achievement of which any organization may well be proud.

In order to supply dependable electric power—rendered in most cases from two or three separate sources in order to eliminate chance of interruptions—a network of high tension transmission lines more than 2,500 miles in length has been built. Energy is supplied from three major generating plants, located at Abilene, Lake Pauline and San Angelo, and from nineteen auxiliary or stand-by plants. To further stabilize the company's service, fifteen interconnections with other electric companies have been made at various points throughout the territory.

At the present time, the power resources of the West Texas Utilities Company total in excess of 100,000 horsepower—a supply adequate to the demands of a territory far more thickly populated than West Texas which assures its citizens of power resources ample to the demands of

any conceivable development. Electricity has been termed the "Life-Blood of Industry" for its inexpensiveness, its flexibility, its cleanliness and its dependability have proven ideal as industrial motive power.

The development of the West Texas Utilities Company, then, has probably had more to do with the phenomenal industrial growth of this great West Texas empire than any other single factor. Industries looking for new sites have been impressed with West Texas because of its dependable, adequate and inexpensive supply of electric energy. Major industries are wary of investing money in plant and manufacturing facilities where they are not assured of a constant source of power—when interruptions (unavoidable when inefficient isolated plants are the only source of supply) seriously impair production schedules, cause loss of time and money, and in many cases work irreparable handicaps to small but growing industries.

The provision of dependable and inexpensive electric and other utility services to a territory presenting the geographic and economic obstacles such as encountered in West Texas is a stupendous task—one that would have daunted any but the most visionary—one that would have disheartened any but those having a sincere faith in the future possibilities of this, even as yet,

undeveloped section. But through expending huge sums of money, years in advance of present needs without expectation of realizing even the interest on capital invested for a considerable length of time—and through the application of the finest administrative talent and engineering skill available, the West Texas Utilities Company is materializing the project.

GRAIN EXPORTS FROM GALVESTON SHOW GAIN

(By Associated Press)
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 9.—Grain exports from Galveston during August showed a slight increase over July, with 4,452,923 bushels of wheat and 15,000 bushels of August being moved. Although as a result of a late cotton season exports here were light during the past month, exports totalled 20,041 bales, a fairly heavy movement, notwithstanding. During July, 59,034 bales were exported.

A total of 1,456,000 pounds of cotton seed meal was exported, all of it going to Scandinavian ports. Flour, as well as grain exports, showed a substantial increase, with the total for August 10,601,636 pounds, greater by more than a million than July's total.

WALKING THE CANARY NEW PEIPING CRIME

PEIPING, Oct. 9.—The centuries old Peiping custom of taking one's pet canary for a walk in the cool of the evening has been sternly forbidden by the city authorities.

A favorite form of amusement with the Manchus, former rulers of China, the practice leads to indolent habits, says Mayor Hu Jo-Yu. He has ordered the police to arrest offenders.

The embargo has caused a flutter among bird fanciers, who claim that no feathered vocalist can perform properly without its daily airing.

It took an airplane three hours on an inspection trip of cattle in the Spokane, Wash., country that formerly took two days by automobile.

Patronize our advertisers.

Trust Planned To Save Swiss Watch Industry

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.
GENEVA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Reorganization of the Swiss watch industry, to eliminate harmful competition, is being sought by the country's chief watchmakers, who have fallen on hard times.

The plan contemplates formation of a national Swiss watch "trust," which would control exportation while leaving management and production to individual manufacturers.

It is proposed that the federal government, which is always prompt to succor the country's big industries in distress, should buy a big block of stock in the export corporation.

The watch and clock industry of Switzerland, one of its four economic mainstays, is constituted of scores of companies, large and small. In commercial quarters it is said that underselling to foreign buyers has been a great drain on the industry.

Another practice denounced as harmful in the export of Swiss watch movements and exports Swiss workers. In foreign factories the Swiss movement is skilled Swiss hands becomes a foreign product and is staid to the advantage of the foreign industry.

Horology is an ancient and honored occupation in Switzerland. In 1882 there were 2,662 factories and 135,000 workers engaged in making timepieces. By 1929 the watch factories had grown to 8,514 and watch workers numbered more than 400,000, a tenth of the population.

Now of the unemployed persons entered on Swiss insurance rolls, 18 per cent are watch workers; of the partially-employed, 56 per cent are of the same trade.

Switzerland's latest count of unemployed, total and partial, is more than 333,000 persons.

Bart Spellman and "Pesty" Welch, members of Washington's football coaching staff, are amateur magicians.

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Working in the Interest of Runnels County for Twenty-six Years Ballinger State Bank

This bank offers to the man who cares, safe and secure banking facilities. Big business men take many chances—but not upon the quality of their banking service.

This bank has the ability and is willing to take care of both the largest and smallest accounts.

Whether it be the largest or the smallest account it still gets the same complete and efficient service from us.

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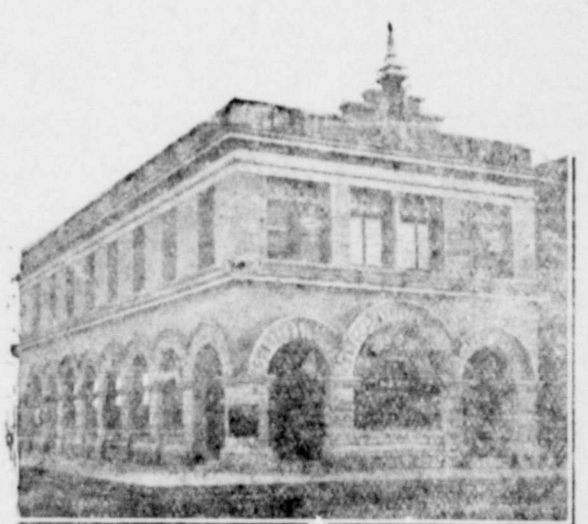
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- Wm. Halfmann, Vice-President
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Welcome to Our Bank

We want to serve you during the Fair—so just make yourself at home here.

TAX DOLLARS



PAID FOR YOU BY THE WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

YOUR business is not the only one which has been faced with the serious problem of ever-mounting tax expenses. Since 1923, the year of this company's organization, taxes paid by the West Texas Utilities Company have increased over 1,200 per cent! In making these tax payments, the West Texas Utilities Company is contributing substantially to the cost of government . . . and relieving you of a considerable burden which otherwise would fall on your shoulders.

If the taxes paid annually by the West Texas Utilities Company could be applied by governmental agencies as efficiently as funds are handled by private enterprises, they would build for you each year: two large city high schools; three completely equipped ward schools; fifteen modern rural schools; a complete water system for a city of 12,000 population, or seven and one-half miles of standard concrete highway.

While this company has had to meet an ever-mounting tax bill and increased cost of equipment and materials . . . you, as a customer, have benefitted by rate reductions which make this modern necessity available to you at an average cost sixty per cent lower than was charged before the organization of the West Texas Utilities Company!

Electric service will do your domestic, industrial or farm tasks more efficiently than they can be accomplished by any other method, and the entire cost of such splendid service can be figured in terms of pennies!



Out of every dollar you spend for service, approximately 10 cents is returned to the various governing bodies in the form of tax payments.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Do You Know?

. . . that the average cost of government per family in 1913 was six times the average family's electric bill—but that through increased political activities the cost of government to the average family is today fifteen times greater than the cost of household electricity?

. . . that a reduction of 10% in the average family's household electric bill would amount to but \$3.00 a year, whereas a reduction of the political racketeering activities alone connected with the cost of government should decrease taxes at least 7%—a reduction sufficient to pay all the nation's household electric bill? Let's work on the political racketeers. There is the easiest place to save.

RADIO TURNS PIANO TO ORGAN PLAYING DUET WITH ITSELF

(By Associated Press)
MILBURN, N. J., Oct. 9.—Radio, looking about for more worlds to conquer, has done things with the piano.

Apparently not satisfied with the musical instrument that has undergone little change for the last 25 years, it has taken an ordinary type piano, waved its magic wand and turned it into a combination that plays either as a piano or an organ.

The men who put radio on its new task are Benjamin F. Messner, radio engineer, and his assistant, Charles T. Jacobs, who worked in their laboratories here for a year before completing the new instrument.

Their rehabilitated piano seems just like any other, except that at the lower left hand side of the keyboard there is a small panel containing three controls and a switch.

These controls are for tone regulation, with the switch to shift from piano or organ. One of the two pedals is for volume control, and the other the regular piano "loud" pedal.

The secret of making a piano play organ music without the aid of pipes lies in the incorporated radio equipment.

This additional apparatus, including two loud speakers, can be easily accommodated within the ordinary piano console, grand, baby grand or upright.

The loudspeakers are fed by a special amplifier so connected to the piano strings that it picks up their vibrations.

This amplifier consists of eight 250 type amplifier tubes, providing the volume to fill a large hall, if desired.

Either one, two or more loudspeakers can be cut in.

Through the tone controls, a note may be sustained for a greater period than with an ordinary piano, resulting in unusual combinations.

By manipulation of the piano-organ switch, it is possible to play one number in combination, part organ and part piano.

Messner, while not a musician, comes from a musical family, and has had the idea of the new instrument in mind for several years.

BIG CHARITY CANNING PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

AMARILLO, Oct. 9.—What is perhaps the biggest charity benefit canning project in West Texas is under way in Amarillo.

Twenty-eight federated clubs, 23 Parent-Teacher Associations, numerous church missionary societies, D. A. R. chapters and the American Legion Auxiliary are participating in the movement to provide Amarillo's needy with food this winter. A central steering committee consists of three members from each group.

Most of the raw material for canning is being contributed from Amarillo gardens and truck farms nearby, but the Legion auxiliary has announced that it may make some outside purchases.

The city already has more than 5,000 bushels of wheat stored for winter use by charity organizations.

Opening Fair Parade Will Be Over Eight Blocks Long

K. V. Northington, chairman of the parade committee of the Runnels County Fair Association, said Wednesday that the opening parade was "already eight blocks long," and that others were being solicited to join Ballinger organizations and firms in making it one of the biggest events ever presented in connection with the county exposition.

The committee has been lining up the opening parade for the past week and has met with remarkable success. Practically every organization in the city will be represented in the procession and many local business men are planning entries. Mr. Northington stated that six parade marshals had been named and that typewritten orders for the line of march will be furnished each with instructions to start the procession exactly at 1 p. m., regardless of how many are tardy or absent. This will be the formal opening of the county fair and thousands from all sections of the county are expected to be present.

Organizations, individuals and firms who have already given the committee a definite answer that they will take part in the parade are as follows: Ballinger Band directed by H. H. Carsey, National Guard company, Boy Scout troops, Camp Fire Girls units, American Legion post, Lions Club, Rotary Club, fire department, Lynn's Clown Band, Carnival Band and Orchestra, 4-H Club boys, 4-H

GEORGIA CITY AMBITIOUS FOR RANK AS INLAND PORT

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—Augusta, Ga., a city of 60,000, has an ambition to compete with Houston, Texas, as an inland port.

Augusta, two hundred miles inland at the head of navigation on the Savannah River, hopes to bring the Atlantic Ocean to her doorstep by dredging the channel to a depth of nine feet. Already a six-foot channel has been authorized by the government.

To demonstrate soundness of a nine-foot channel, Augusta is operating a river packet which carries 600 bales of cotton weekly to Savannah wharves at a rate of 75 cents per 500-pound bale.

COUNTY OFFICIALS HAVE CHARITY FUND OF OWN

(By Associated Press)
AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 9.—Potter county officials have a

charity fund all their own that is used in cases not handled by organized charity groups. Each official contributes \$5, and each deputy \$2 to the fund. When it is exhausted, another assessment is made.

Five boys were recently outfitted for school from the fund. County Judge Sam B. Motlow, who also is juvenile judge, and County Auditor H. G. Hamrick are sponsors of the fund.

NEW MAGAZINE TO PRINT WORK OF COLLEGE POETS

GRINNELL, Iowa, Oct. 9.—A national magazine devoted to poetry written by college students is to be published here starting this fall. The magazine is sponsored by the College Poetry Society of America, embracing 23 colleges and universities in the United States. It will contain only poems written by students in these schools.

BIG SCENIC PUNCH IN CLOUDSCRAPING HORSEBACK TRAIL

(By Associated Press)
GLACIER PARK, Mont., Sept. 18.—One of the world's most spectacular horseback trails is available to tourists in Glacier National Park this season.

Clinging to the mountainside at an elevation of 7,000—2,000 feet above the valley floor—the new Ptarmigan trail, completed July 1, will give horseback riders a thrill as well as a sweeping view of glaciers and peaks.

Tunnelled for 183 feet through the Ptarmigan wall, and carved out of the perpendicular mountain side for another 2,000 feet, the six-foot trail cuts about 10 miles off the route from Many Glaciers Hotel to Crossley Lake and the Belly River region, where fishing is an attraction.

The tunnel is claimed to be the longest on horse trails in any national park and the trail is protected by a heavy masonry wall.

GIRLS STUDY HOME-MAKING OF MARTHA WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Martha Washington's methodical housekeeping is cited by the bicentennial commission as inspiration for girl scouts and camp fire girls who will help celebrate the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth next year.

More than 10,000,000 boys and girls belonging to junior organizations will participate, and each group will stress the achievements of George and Martha Washington. The home life of the Washingtons will serve as an incentive for the girls.

MODERN LIFE BLANK WALL TO CHINESE CAVE PEOPLE

(By Associated Press)
PEIPING, Oct. 9.—As primitively picturesque as the homes in which they live are the cave dwellers of Shansi Province, northern China.

Hundreds of miles away from trolley cars, moving picture theaters and telephones, they are not unlike the cave-dwellers of prehistoric times.

Although little noted, yet an important part of China's population, the Shansi cave people constitute a type found nowhere else in Cathay. Their numbers are estimated at 1,300,000 and they reside in caves dug by their ancestors centuries ago in the sandstone cliffs of a great plateau.

Corn fed to hogs by Robert Barwick, of Craven county, N. C., paid a profit of 70 cents a bushel.

Fair Officials Close Contract For Grand Stand Features

Final arrangements for grandstand and other attractions for the tenth annual Runnels County Fair, October 13 to 17, inclusive, were made this week by Charles Coombes, president, and J. D. Motley, secretary, who recently visited the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.

Jules Verne Allen, the singing cowboy, and his group of Pueblo Indian entertainers are to play in front of the grandstand each night and each afternoon when there is not a football game scheduled, fair officials announced Thursday.

The Dodson World Fair Shows, composed of 16 rides and 30 shows and operated by about 600 people, are to play the midway. This group of shows, the third largest in the United States, is continuing this week at the Amarillo fair and attracting unusually large crowds, Mr. Motley said.

Allen and his Indians from the upper plains of New Mexico will feature many Pueblo dances, songs and chants. They will be before the grandstand on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and every night of the five-day exposition.

Football games scheduled for the fair include: Ballinger vs. McMurry seconds, Tuesday afternoon; Winters vs. Santa Anna, Friday afternoon; and Ballinger vs. Bangs on Saturday afternoon.

Premiums this year total approximately \$3,500 under the profit sharing plan, Mr. Motley stated.

"Our exhibits will exceed any we have ever had," the secretary declared. "This is because of two reasons. First, we have more agricultural products to exhibit this year than ever before, and second, the work done by C. W. Lehmborg and Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth has had better results than ever."

Eighteen home demonstration club booths have been arranged for and the community exhibits, expected to number about eleven, will contain a large variety of products.

Regarding the livestock exhibits, Mr. Motley stressed the following paragraph which appears in this year's fair catalogue:

"For the protection of livestock exhibitors showing at all public fairs, the livestock sanitary commission of Texas rules that all livestock, before being placed on exhibition, to prevent the spread of any contagious disease, must be inspected by certified veterinarians, prior to entering the show grounds. To livestock exhibitors who do not hold health certi-

icates on animals they contemplate showing at the fair, the fair management asks that you confer with Dr. R. F. Zedlitz, Ballinger, who will be glad to furnish all the information upon state law requirements, as well as to fully cooperate with fair officials, exhibitors and the livestock sanitary commission."

"With the help and cooperation of the town and rural people, we are going to make this our most successful and interesting fair," the secretary asserted.

GUARD AND BAND TO DRILL FOR OPENING FAIR PARADE

Announcement was made Thursday that the Ballinger Band and the local unit of the Texas national guard would hold a joint drill next Monday night in preparation for the opening day parade of the 10th annual Runnels County Fair, scheduled for Tuesday, October 13.

All members of the band and guard company are urged to attend this special drill.

Other drills will be announced after that of Monday night.

Be wise and advertise.

DANES FIND FAULT WITH U. S. EFFORT IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19.—Some sharp criticism of the low state to which the Virgin Islands have fallen since their sale by Denmark to the United States has been heard here.

The chief complaint is that the United States has failed to fulfill a moral obligation to compensate the islanders for their loss of the bay rum industry through enactment of prohibition laws or to provide some other means of livelihood.

"President Hoover recently called the Virgin Islands the poor-house of the United States, but nothing effective is being done to prevent their becoming a pauper's churchyard," said Hans Nielsen, chairman of a number of parliamentary committees, who recently returned from a trip there.

"When Denmark agreed to sell the islands to America we believed an era of prosperity was at hand for them. But the ever growing unemployment has been catastrophic."

Giant Light for Akron

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A searchlight of 350,000 candlepower has been made for the new dirigible Akron. With its 20-foot electric cable the light weighs less than 13 pounds.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your **STOMACH TROUBLE?**

If you are suffering from stomach ulcers, acidosis, catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, gas, bloating after meals, constipation or any other form of stomach or bowel trouble or if you have to avoid certain food because it disagrees with you, get *Gordon's Compound*, formerly called *Gordon's Antiseptic*, from druggist at once. Take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and before retiring. If, after taking one full bottle, you do not feel better, go back to your druggist and get your money. Price \$1.50—less than 1/2 a dose. Remember the name, *Gordon's Compound*, at *Week's Drug Store*.

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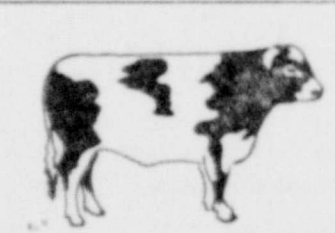
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A Good Ration For 600 POUND STEERS

Ground Maize Heads, 7 lb.
Cotton Seed Meal, 2 lb.
Ground Bundles and heads, 12 lbs.



A Good Ration For DAIRY COWS

1000 Lbs. Ground Milo Heads.
300 Lbs. Cotton Seed Meal.
13 Lbs. Limestone Flour.
13 Lbs. Salt.

Supplement your own roughage with cotton seed hulls.

Ask us for other feeding information for cattle, sheep and hogs.

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Relieve PAIN Quick

Relief follows quickly after you take one or two Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Take them when you have Headache, Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Aches and Pains.

"There is nothing that I can so highly recommend as Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are pleasant to take and quick to act." Mrs. Fern C. Withers

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The Ford Show

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A trip through the Rouge Plant of The Ford Motor Company, will exhibit these pictures in our show room

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October 16th and 17th

Besides this interesting exhibit we will have on display a representative showing Ford passenger cars, truck and light commercial units. This is your opportunity made possible through our efforts to have something of interest to you.

Without any obligation we insist that you visit this show.

HARWELL MOTOR CO.

Ballinger, Texas

About NEW YORK

By William Gaines
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Occasionally you may wonder why, when you buy a package of cigarets at a small speakeasy or candy stand, you find a little sticker on the wrapper advising you to get your smokes at one of the larger department stores.

It's simply that the small dealer has gone to the big store himself to buy cigarets by the carton and has neglected to remove the stickers from the individual packages.

He can get them cheaper this way, almost any time, than he can from wholesale tobacco sellers.

Cigarets mean nothing to the huge emporiums in the way of profit, and are carried in stock simply to accommodate customers who expect to find everything under one roof.

As purely accommodation items, cigarets frequently take the heaviest price swats in the constant warfare between the large stores.

In one of these places, for the greater part of a day, the price on a carton of any one of the more popular brands stood at 59 cents!

When one of these consequential price dips occurs, small dealers enlist their families and friends to shop for them.

Personal Palaver

Walter Wanger has a passion for artichokes.

Joseph Hofmann goes in for mushroom sauce on a grand scale. Anna Case Mackay forgets about dieting when a soufflé is shoved in front of her.

Al Smith in his shirtsleeves greets visitors to his ritzy skyscraper offices. The "Alfalfa Bill" of New York politics?

Despite a thunderous demonstration, Beatrice Lillie wouldn't speak a few farewell words to the audience on her show's last night in New York.

John T. Doyle, the mime, used to be a coal miner.

Irene Purcell is a Hammond, Ind., girl.

The Specialists

Whatever the urge to make money however one can these days, the tendency to specialize still is firmly rooted—even in such employments as ash can salvaging.

I was called early this morning to watch a performance which, I am told, goes on every morning in the same old way.

The first to approach the ash can in the early grayness was a white haired man carrying a suitcase.

He came down the sidewalk with something of an air, stopped suddenly, looked both ways, then, as if ill at ease and making as little noise as possible, he rummaged in the can for bottles.

The grayness did not reveal any patching in his clothing, nor how soiled they were.

Of course, his trousers weren't creased like Grover Whalen's, it was evident; but it might be presumed, from the man's demeanor, that a crease had not been altogether foreign to his trousers in the past.

He put some bottles in his suitcase and sauntered off.

The next to approach were two boys—and there could be no mistake about their being dirty. They cleaned out all the newspapers in the can.

Following them came a pathetic, ghost-like old woman, who went for kitchen refuse.

Those who came in broad daylight are not so particular; if the can happens to be outside they take whatever in it that fits their needs or strikes their fancy.

China Contacts Manila

AMOI, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A direct radio link between this city and the Philippines will be established, if plans of the Chinese Telegraphic Bureau materialize. Successful tests already have been conducted.

North Carolina orchards contain 4,539,500 apple trees.

Miles Entries for Fair are Larger

J. D. Motley and C. W. Lehmborg spent Tuesday afternoon in Miles in the interest of the Runnels County Fair. The returned with much enthusiasm over the preparations for the approaching fair already under way in that city. The largest assortment of products ever shown by Miles at the fair is being collected and grouped.

Miles will have a community exhibit in the agricultural building and every article called for on the score card is now being gathered and prepared for show purposes. The community committee is composed of R. A. Perry, Mrs. N. S. Wright and G. F. Edwards. They have already commenced their work and have most of the produce gathered.

Glendale Dairy Farms, owned by W. R. Hunton, will bring a herd of fine registered Jersey stock here for entry in the livestock department. Mr. Hunton is one of the best known breeders of dairy cattle in this section and has won many blue ribbons at county and regional fairs in this part of the state.

L. S. Lawhorn, superintendent of the beef cattle division at the fair, will bring a herd of fine beef cattle here for exhibit in competition.

A number of other individuals will place exhibits in departments of the fair, especially in the poultry department which will receive a large number of birds from the Miles section.

All the clubs at Miles will have full and complete exhibits and these are already gathered and mostly prepared. Committees have been named to come here on the last few days before opening of the fair and decorate their booths and arrange produce.

A day will be selected by the Miles people and at that time a large delegation, headed by the Miles Band, will spend the afternoon and night at the fair. Arriving in town the delegation will follow the band through the business district and to Fair Park to visit the various departments.

Secretary Motley said Wednesday that several other cities had accepted invitations to send delegations here on Thursday, including Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Coleman. Each of these groups of several hundred people will be headed by a band and will participate in the parade at 1 o'clock, spending the afternoon on the fair grounds.

JASPER CANNED FOOD WORTH HALF MILLION

(By Associated Press)
JASPER, Tex., Oct. 9.—Approximately a half million dollars' worth of food has been canned in Jasper county this season, a survey conducted by Miss Teresa Bruington, home demonstration agent, revealed.

A total of 1,020,000 quarts of food was canned, and Miss Bruington declared that a fair estimate of the value of a quart of food was 50 cents. Six solid carloads of cans and glass jars were shipped into the county this year.

A check of the Buna community showed that 250,000 quarts were canned there.

HUTCHINSON TAX RATE IS INCREASED 30 CENTS

STINNETT, Tex., Oct. 9.—Hutchinson county's tax rate for 1931 has been set at \$1.90, an increase of 30 cents over the old rate.

A decrease of \$1,250,000 in property valuations and an increase in bond payments in 1932 made the increase in the levy a necessity, it was announced by County Judge Norman Coffee.

Valuations decreased from \$22,500,000 to \$21,250,000, Judge Coffee said. Bond payments next year will jump from \$130,000 to \$152,000, and another \$20,000 increase will follow in 1933. Most of the tax, or \$1.10, will be required to care for the bond payments.

Seventeen minerals are actively mined in Alabama.

A Few Pointers on Raising Turkeys

By C. W. Lehmborg
(County Agent, Runnels County)

The turkey is a native of America and was introduced into Europe from this country. There are six recognized or standard varieties of turkeys. The Bronze, White Holland, Bourbon Red, Narragansett, Black and Slate.

The Bronze is the largest and most popular turkey in this section. The Whites and the Reds follow in popularity.

The centers of our turkey population are constantly shifting. First one state and then another has led in producing the greatest number of our national holiday birds. Owing to these waves of production in the various states, we hear from time to time that the turkey is on its way to become extinct.

In some sections of the United States and even in this state, a farmer will say, "we used to raise a lot of turkeys but we can't do it now on this farm any more." This, in brief, has been the general opinion of the majority of ex-turkey raisers.

The chicken population has always been more or less stationary as to distribution. It is generally conceded that it is not especially difficult to raise a few hens. Raising turkeys has never been standardized as has raising chickens. It has been a "hit and miss" affair with emphasis on the "miss." There is very little literature on turkeys. Until the last few years, little or no experimental work had been done at the experiment stations on the important subject of incubating, brooding and feeding. However, in my humble judgement, the time is rapidly approaching when turkeys will be raised in the same manner and by the same means as chickens are raised today. In order to try successfully anything that is new we must approach it with an open mind.

The secret of success in marketing quality birds in the fall lies in the selection of your breeding stock. Health and vigor are the most important things to consider. Pick birds that are large in frame and deep in body, with a broad, round and full breast. The head should be of good size with a bright watchful eye. The legs and shanks must be large, straight and well placed. Choose your breeders before any birds are marketed. Select early maturing birds—those which reach physical and sexual maturity first in the flock. Discard

all undersized or slow maturing birds. Special care should be taken in selecting the male bird as he is half of your flock.

After you have selected the right kind of birds for your breeders you have a reasonable right to expect that your next years crop of poult will turn out right, provided you give them the proper attention and care.

Two very important things that may spell either success or failure in the turkey raising game are proper feeding and care.

I shall not attempt at this time to discuss the feeding and rearing of poults but shall try to give you a few pointers on fattening your birds for the fall market. If you want to market quality birds in the fall do not neglect them in the summer—their growing season. Feed the right kind of feed and plenty of it.

It costs about ten cents to produce one pound of turkey. To produce a tom weighing 20 pounds will cost about \$2.00. As cheap as feed is this year it will cost a good deal less to produce this pound.

After four months of age a turkey will eat about 6 to 8 ounces of feed daily or 40 to 50 pounds per 100 birds. One half of this feed should be mash and the other half scratch feed.

Turkeys to be fattened need not be confined in pens. When properly fed they do not take more exercise than is necessary for good digestion, and in confining in pens there is greater danger of the birds going off feed, and developing digestive troubles with accompanying loss of flesh; also quite frequently the loss of a number of birds will follow. Turkeys raised in the open in summer cannot stand confinement during the fattening period.

When the time arrives for fattening, the young birds should be started feeding gradually. The proper time to begin is about 4 weeks before they are wanted for table use. Three weeks of this time goes towards conditioning the birds, and the fourth week for killing and shipping to the market. Feed mashes morning and mid-day, and the whole grain for the evening meal. The reason for feeding whole grain in the evening is to prevent the birds becoming very hungry before morning, which would surely happen if mash were the evening meal. The following is a good

fattening mash:

Corn meal or ground milo 100 pounds; ground oats 100 pounds; wheat bran 100 pounds; wheat shorts 100 pounds; beef scraps or cottensed meal 100 pounds.

If you have wheat on hand substitute ground wheat for wheat bran and wheat shorts. Mix thoroughly and feed in troughs. The following is a good scratch feed:

Whole corn 200 pounds; wheat 100 pounds.

Mashes should always be fed in a moist condition but only sufficient water or skim-milk used to make the meal stick together, but not enough to make it sticky or sloppy. Feed wet mash in "V" shaped troughs, making sure that they be clean and never give more than the birds will eat readily. Always provide plenty of clean fresh water.

Sanitation is very important. Watch your birds for intestinal parasites. When the feathers seem ruffled and have a dull dead appearance you have symptoms of intestinal worms. Treat all effected birds at once with worm capsules. Birds cannot fatten as long as they are infested with intestinal worms.

Another thing that will mean a great deal to you in delivering quality birds to the market is the way you handle your birds from the farm to the market. Rough treatment means catching them roughly on the farm or hauling them with their wings and legs tied, or cramped into a small coop. Bruises or scratches on the body of the bird will lower the grade of your birds from a possible No. 1 bird to a No. 2 with the resultant decrease in price.

If you have never been inside a turkey dressing plant it will pay you well to spend half a day in the dressing room and see how they stick, bleed, scald and pick these birds. Watch your birds go through and see what your birds look like when this process is completed. Then go into the cooler and examine some of the birds on the racks. It will be a real schooling for you and you will be better able to appreciate why some of the birds you thought were No. 1's turned out to be No. 2's.

Green birds, that is birds with a lot of pin feathers should not be put on the market until fully feathered out. Underweight birds should not be offered for sale but should be kept in the fattening pens until they have put on enough to make No. 1 birds.

South Carolina spends more money for fertilizer than any state in the United States.

Parade Group To Start Work

The parade committee for the tenth annual Runnels County Fair will start work Friday. It was announced Thursday by K. V. Northington, chairman of this special committee.

During the next four days members of the committee will visit merchants, officials of the various civic clubs and other organizations over the county in making plans for the opening day procession. Mr. Northington said, and tentative plans are for this year's parade to be one of the most colorful and representative ever held in connection with the fair.

Members of the committee besides Mr. Northington are Mrs. Guy Swann, Tommy Hall, Bruce Creasy and Miss Abbe Kennison.

People of the poorer classes in Jamaica use table salt and twigs of a bush known as chew stick for cleaning their teeth.

Sweetwater Loud Speaker for Fair

SWEETWATER, Oct. 9.—The Sweetwater Board of City Development's loud speaking system is to be taken to Ballinger for the annual Runnels County Fair, Oct. 13-17, inclusive, it was announced Tuesday, following a visit here by fair officials, extending an invitation for Sweetwater to take part in the fair program.

C. E. Comes, jr., president of the Ballinger exposition, and J. D. Motley, secretary, were here en route to Amarillo to attend the Tri-State Fair and to make arrangements to fill out the entertainment program at Ballinger.

Form "Last Man's Club" ENID, Okla., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Oklahoma's American Legion formed a "last man's club" at its recent convention here. It is to hold annual sessions until death claims its last member.

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NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



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Runnels County
Family Reunion

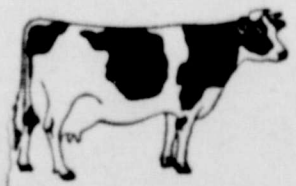
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Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels easily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amounting when it comes to

But don't look for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of imitations. See at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

Complex Fight On Farm Board Faces Congress

By Frank I. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—

The new congress promises a highly incongruous attitude toward the farm board.

There is an element, epitomized by Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, which decries the board as a failure and suggests legislation ranging from elimination of the farm board to repeal of the agricultural marketing act.

Another and for the moment a more powerful group insists that the board be retained in toto with certain specific changes in the law it administers.

The latter includes cooperative marketing associations affiliated with the huge government-financed national marketing agencies and powerful farm service organizations.

How complex a situation may develop is seen in the probability of contemporary bills both to strengthen and weaken the farm board.

Senator Brookhart, Iowa Republican, is expected to renew his campaign to turn over to the farm board the powers and functions of the federal farm loan board.

Colleagues in the view that centralization of marketing and production credit might facilitate farm financing suggest that it might be enough to give the farm board control of the federal intermediate credit banks.

If all sits down to the paradoxical prospect of the legislative hopper holding at one and the same time bills which would do away with the farm board entirely and others which would give it wider authority.

Of one thing there is virtual certainty. When the mill begins to grind the nation and its duly elected will come face to face with the fact that whether its stabilization of wheat and cotton is liked or not, the farm board is a fiscal agent of the government.

It is the sole source accountable for the \$500,000,000 revolving fund. It alone is responsible for and equipped to collect the millions of dollars lent cooperative marketing groups over the length and breadth of the land.

By law it is required to make good, as far as possible, the some \$200,000,000 invested in wheat and cotton surpluses.

In short, if the farm board is recalled, another agency must be set up to administer the revolving fund.

Furthermore, every form of farm relief with the possible exception of the export debenture, has contemplated a farm board.

While one bill in the new congress may seek to fire the farm board another may champion a farm relief program of which the nerve center begins and ends in a farm board.

GOVERNMENT SELLS TUG BOAT FOR FIVE DOLLARS

(By Associated Press) BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 9.—The tug Edgar F. Coney, formerly seagoing and considered by her owners and crew to be sturdy and seaworthy, was sold at federal court auction here for the sum of 35.

But the vessel that sold for that small amount is lying in 45 feet of water about 33 miles from Sabine Pass.

Hovth, Adams and Hart, attorneys for the survivors of the 14 men who lost their lives when the Edgar F. Coney went down, bought the boat. They expect to have it raised as soon as possible for an inspection by marine surveyors in an effort to prove the contention of the litigants that the vessel was unseaworthy. Damage suits against the former owners, the Sabine Towing Company, amount to many thousands of dollars.

The \$5 bid was the only one received at the auction.

AMERICAN MONEY LOOKS GOOD TO ANTIPODEANS

(By Associated Press) CANBERRA, Oct. 9.—There is a growing feeling in influential circles that Australia should seek loans from the United States instead of remaining under the financial domination of British interests.

Newspapers display reports that there is ample money in America for sound investment.

Representatives of American interests resident here see in the suggestion a possibility of stimulating trade with the United States.

Now It's "Shoelegging"

WHITESBURG, Ky., Oct. 9.—(P)—"Shoelegging" has been added to the vocabulary of law enforcement officers here. Apprehending a man long suspected but never caught, the officers ordered him to remove his shoe. As he was a hot water bottle company moonshiner.

Try Terracing in Kansas LINDSBURG, Kas., Oct. 9.—(P)—One of the first experiments with land terracing in central Kansas to prevent soil erosion and save grain crops is under way southwest of this city. On a 35-acre tract belonging to Alvin Hawkins, in the heart of the Smoky valley 11 terraces have been constructed with a drop of four inches to each 100 feet.

Belief in Evil Spirits Common to All Peoples

There are many explanations as to where and when the story of the Devil or Satan originated, that is, when this personage first came upon the earth and who or what creed first brought him here?

The belief in evil spirits has been found in practically all religions and among all peoples from the earliest times, and how the idea has been modified from time to time may be gathered by reference to cyclopaedia articles on the subject, to articles in Bible cyclopedias, dictionaries of religious knowledge, Catholic Cyclopaedia, Jewish Cyclopaedia, etc. The word "Satan" signifies "an enemy" and the word "Devil" signifies "a slanderer." The International Encyclopedia says in part: "In later Jewish and Christian belief, a mighty spirit of evil who has during unknown ages ruled over a kingdom of evil spirits and is in constant and restlessly active opposition to God." The writer of that article states that the Hebrews knew little about such evil spirits until they came in contact with the religions of Babylonia and Persia during their captivity in Babylonia. These ideas were developed by the Jews and many of them were carried over into Christian theology, where they were subject to other influences.

Fainting Spells One of Acrobats' Great Perils

It is not unknown for acrobats to faint in mid-air. One famous acrobat has said that during a somersault in mid-air from a trapeze his brain is numbed, and for a second or two he is practically unconscious. This he attributes to the speed with which the evolution is performed, and the sudden shock it gives to the brain. One night a woman performer was preparing to do a sensational flying act from one trapeze to another when, suddenly, at the moment she should have jumped, she was seen to sway dizzily. The next second the horrified crowd saw her tumble head first from the trapeze. Fortunately, the rope was twisted around her ankle so that she hung head downward. She was obviously in a dead faint. Quick as a flash another trapezist swung himself out, and, in a flying leap, grasped the trapeze from which the girl was dangling. He pulled her back to safety, fastened a rope round her waist, and lowered her—still in a faint—to the stage.

Origin of "Size"

"Sedere" is a Latin verb from the same root as our "to sit" and has the same meaning. With the addition of "ad," meaning "to," we have "adsidere" or "assidere," meaning literally "to sit to." From this comes the medieval law-word "assise," which has several meanings, of which the most important is "a sitting of a judge," preserved in our "assize." The French form "faisse," meaning "the assize," was probably mistaken for "la size." The latter word meant, first, "legal regulation by a judge sitting in assise," then the thing regulated particularly weights and measures, next a standard of magnitude, and so at last simply "bigness."

Revolution's Beginning

The French revolution was mainly the result of the oppression of the French people, who rose in revolt against the extravagance and tyranny of the kings and nobles. In addition they had no adequate representation in the legislature. The taxes were heavy and in 1777 there were as many as 1,250,000 beggars in France. Alarmed by the increasing signs of unrest in the country, the king and some of the nobles began to gather the army near Paris. This so enraged the people of Paris that they stormed the bastille on July 14, 1789. This is regarded as the beginning of the revolution.

Buddhist Cave Temples

Though the Ceylon Buddhists did not make such fine cave temples as their fellow religionists in India, there are several which are of more than passing interest. One very curious example is to be found at Dambulla, not far from Kandy, where natural caves have been enlarged, and huge images have been carved in the interior. But modern structures have been built in front of these caves, thus spoiling the whole conception. The whitewashed brick walls seem very incongruous in the vicinity of ancient cave temples, which are probably nearly two thousand years old.

Different Kind of Work

In a south side school the class in literature was very much interested in the poem, "The Village Blacksmith." In the midst of the discussion the teacher asked:

"Why does the blacksmith have such large muscles? My arm isn't like that." After a pause, one of the girls replied:

"He does his work with his arm, while you do yours with your mouth." —Indianapolis News.

Took His Ward

Brown inserted an advertisement in a newspaper offering his car for sale. At 8 p. m. the door bell rang, and a man asked to see the car. "It's out in front," said Brown. He had no garage, so parked it there. "There's no car there," said the man—and he was right. Brown's advertisement read: "For sale, good car. A gift. First to see it will take it." The first man to see took it all right.

Both Parties Gird for Congress Supremacy Fight

By Alexander R. George WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—Members of the seventy-second congress already are sounding the call to arms for the legislative "battle of the century."

Preliminary political skirmishes, legislative trumpeting, pledges and challenges promise fierce fighting on capital hill from early in December up to the presidential campaigning days of next summer.

The current senate lineup shows 48 republicans, 47 democrats, and one farmer labor. The house standing is 214 republicans, 212 democrats, one Farm Labor and eight vacancies.

Organization of both houses hangs in the balance—with deaths, the out-pouring of vacancy elections and the possible bolt of disgruntled members capable of swinging it from one party to the other.

Real control of congress by either party is considered improbable, making coalitions necessary for carrying through any program of legislation.



FRANK H. SMITH

Representative Garner of Texas is considered the almost certain choice of the democrats for the speakership nomination.

The expressed opposition of independent western republicans to the reelection of Senator Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tem, of the senate is seen as strengthening democratic prospects of organizing a body.

Government budget cuts versus tax increases as a means of meeting the mounting treasury deficit looms as one of the hottest issues.

Heavy slashes in army and navy expenditures have been urged by administration supporters in congress.

On the other hand, members of the independent republican faction have advocated an increase in corporation and estate taxes to meet the deficit and to aid the unemployed. Federal levies on gasoline and luxury taxes on various kinds also have been suggested.

Postmaster General Brown urges an increase in the postage rate on first class mail.

Some members of congress are for modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer, saying it would provide employment for a million men and result in the consumption of a hundred million bushels of grain.

Stated for congressional action also are the Philippine independence problem with its economic relationship to the American farmer and laborer and demands from the midcontinent oil fields for an embargo on crude oil from foreign countries.

AUSTRALIAN FLORINS VAULT NEW ZEALAND BARRIERS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Oct. 9.—Large quantities of Australian silver coins are being brought secretly into New Zealand to overcome exchange difficulties between the two dominions.

The Australian mints are working overtime turning out florins and the authorities in New Zealand are desperately trying to stem the flood of bootleg money.

One woman was caught smuggling \$5750 in Australian silver. The coins were confiscated and she was fined \$625 to boot.

MANY WILD CANARIES DISCOVERED NEAR WACO

(By Associated Press) WACO, Oct. 9.—Wild canaries the majority of the Mexican species but others of several different varieties, have multiplied to such a degree that they are now quite numerous along the Bosque river valley above Waco, according to T. Gooch, federal wild fowl census taker, who is making a check for the federal wild fowl and bird authorities at Washington, D. C.

There has been a decided increase in the number of wild canaries in this section during the last decade, according to reports received by Gooch.


Many of the Mexican canaries and other types of canary birds have made this area their home, and the birds have mingled until there are many varieties, among them some warblers of unusual beauty. Amateur naturalists have obtained numerous specimens which have been mounted.

The little songsters are rather prolific and are becoming more widely diffused all the time, according to Gooch.

Nevada Using Garden Mulch

RENO, Nev., Oct. 9.—(P)—Mulch paper, for use in vegetable gardens to increase bacterial action, save water and keep down the weeds, is being tested by a number of ranchers in Washoe county.

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*I*T is pleasant to look back for a moment upon the trail which this bank and this community have traveled together through the years—years of steady growth and faithful service, of community progress and mutually helpful association.

The history of this bank has been bound up closely with the prosperity of this community. The story of our own growth is written in a volume of many pages—each page bearing the story of some individual depositor's success in which we have had a part.


Going
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*T*HIS is a strong home bank, devoted to the welfare and development of this community. We are old in experience but young in our enthusiasm and in our conviction that our best years of service are still before us.

You will find in this old, safe institution just that quality of friendly, helpful service which will be most valuable to your own progress. Our officers are more than just experienced bankers, long familiar with local conditions; they are friends and neighbors whose interests are the same as your own.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Ballinger



Home of The First National Bank in 1886

Free Movie of Ford Motor Plant Here During Fair

A sound motion picture graphically portraying the story of the Ford Motor Company and its widespread activities will be exhibited free of charge in a special Ford exhibit to be held at Harwell Motor Company, Ballinger, beginning October 16 and continuing through October 17.

The picture, entitled "A Tour Through the Ford Factory" will show the gathering of raw materials, their arrival at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., and the numerous interesting stages through which they pass in the process of making Ford cars and trucks. It is, in short, an education in the extent and meaning of modern volume production.

While an unseen voice explains each scene, the audience is taken on a tour of the plant, through the great blast furnace building where ore is converted into iron, into the open hearth building where the iron becomes steel and is poured, a white hot liquid into moulds; into the blooming mill where the steel ingots are made into bars; and into the rolling mill in which the long bars of white hot steel are reduced to definite sizes. Forty kinds of steel, each of a composition to serve a definite purpose, are used in the Ford car and truck.

The picture shows also the manufacture of glass in an endless unbroken strip, a process developed by Ford engineers; the machine shops in which parts for the car are manufactured; the pressed steel building with its gigantic presses; and the coke ovens and other units in which by-products are recovered to the extent of millions of dollars annually.

Throughout the picture one sees literally miles and miles of conveyors which take much of the manual labor off the backs of men. There are conveyors carrying newly arrived materials into the plant, others taking parts from one building to another, and, of course, the final assembly line, that famous conveyor on which the parts are put together to form the completed car.

In addition to the picture, there will be a representative line of Ford cars and trucks and display boards containing car and truck parts.

The cars alone are well worth a visit for they include body types to suit any taste and to meet any occasion. Particularly attractive are the de luxe cars in which upholstery appointments are of a kind and quality usually found only in more expensive automobiles.

All the body types are fea-

tured by the Ford's new beauty of line and color. The deep radiator, the wide generous fenders, and the graceful sweeping lines of the bodies contribute to a pleasing whole. The cars may be obtained in a variety of color combinations.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS, CENTURY OLD, MADE INTO APARTMENTS

(By Associated Press) BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 30.—The classic old Pentagon buildings of the Louisiana State University over which flags of five nations have flown are to enter a new era of usefulness.

The massive colonnaded structures, apparently as sturdy as when they were constructed more than 100 years ago, are being transformed into modern apartment dwellings.

The apartments will be rented by the university, which will be moved to a new plant south of Baton Rouge and will no longer need the property for housing students.

Garages and janitors will be provided as well as other modernities that may disturb the historic ghosts of French, Spanish, English, confederate and United States federal government tenures of occupation.

ACTORS BEAT DEPRESSION BY PLAYS OVER THE RADIO

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Jobless members of the Actors League created jobs for themselves by forming a "Broadcasting League of Unemployed Actors," and getting the local radio company to approve their suggestion of putting on radio plays.

The jobless wing will write their own plays and do their own producing. The radio management has assured them an appearance every month, if not oftener.

BRITISHER PAYS IN COURT FOR CLOSE LOOK AT LAMBS

(By Associated Press) BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 9.—England is famous for its mutton, but as far as Henry Quille, a drug store clerk, was concerned it might have grown on bushes.

Charged with chasing some lambs into a fold so that four were injured, Henry, 18, told the judge he had never seen a sheep before.

"I just wanted to have a look at them," he said. "They would be a curio to him," his father added.

The judge charged \$30 tuition for the short course in animal husbandry.

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WAYNE WOLF-ROPE To be seen at the Runnels County Fair

Notice of Sale THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels:

Whereas by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 6th day of November, 1930, in favor of the said H. B. Halfmann and against L. B. Stubbs, Harold Stubbs, Bernice Stubbs, L. B. Stubbs, Jr., and Jack Stubbs, the last four named defendants, only so far as their interest in the community estate of the said L. B. Stubbs and Hazel Stubbs, deceased, shall go, No. 3707 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1931, at 11 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Runnels, State of Texas, and belonging to the said defendants in said above entitled cause, to-wit:

Being the community property of L. B. Stubbs and Hazel Stubbs, deceased, to-wit: Being 229 acres of land and being in two tracts as follows: First—all of the T. W. Cotton pre-emption survey No. 12, abstract No. 652, Patent No. 179, Volume 20, save and except a strip of the eastern side thereof, 45 varas in width and 2264 varas in length which said strip contains 18 acres of land. Second—also all of the T. M. Cotton pre-emption survey 12½; abstract No. 992, Patent No. 182.

Volume 22, containing 78 acres of land.

And on the 3rd day of November A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said L. B. Stubbs, Harold Stubbs, Bernice Stubbs, L. B. Stubbs, Jr., and Jack Stubbs, in and to said property.

Dated at Ballinger, this 30th day of September, A. D. 1931. B. W. PILCHER, Constable, Precinct No. 1, Runnels County, Texas. w-1-8-15

FARMER SALESMAN GIVEN STUMP SPEAKING LESSONS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 9.—Louisiana farmers not only are being taught to raise crops but also to "take the stump" if necessary and sell their products to the world.

Farmer-oration contests were sponsored this year by state teachers of vocational agriculture, with a state-wide farmers' speaking contest the climax.

Cultivation of powers of sales arguments among Louisiana agriculturists is the object of the campaign.

Be wise and advertise

Feeder-Breeder Exchange Plans Are Worked Out

(By Associated Press) SAN ANGELO, Oct. 9.—Six plans for the exchange of lambs and calves between the ranchmen and the feeders of Texas have been worked out by the new West Texas Feeder-Breeder Exchange.

E. S. Mayer, president, and George W. Barnes, federal farm board representative, worked out the plans, three for feeding lambs and three for feeding calves. No money is required to be exchanged under the contracts.

The plans are merely suggestive and must not necessarily be made through the exchange. Its services, however, are free and listing blanks for feeders and breeders are being sent out to county agents. The contracts are legal and enforceable, Mayer said. Offices are at the Lone Star Wool Mohair Cooperative Association here. Supervision of feeding operations will be by county agents. Barns will remain here for some time to carry on the work of the exchange. A number of sheep and a great deal of feed already have been listed.

"We do not claim these contracts to be a magic wand that will bring back good times immediately, but we think they are fair for both sides," Barnes said.

Mayer said the trades under the contracts could not be made unless the stock or feed was free of mortgages or unless mortgages covering them were released. The contracts are in part original and in part taken from other contracts, Barnes said.

The lamb feeding plans are sketched on brief below with the cattle plans similar in operation: Plan 1. The feeder pays the breeder when the lambs are finished and sold, the amount being determined by multiplying the sale price per pound of the

livestock by the original weight less one cent a pound. The feeder and breeder share freight and handling charges equally from the point where the shipment originates in the ranch country. The original weight is the weight when put on feed.

Plan 2. The feeder pays the breeder for the original weight at the sale price per pound at the terminal market. The feeder gets the net gain at the terminal market price. The feeder pays the freight on the net gain between the feeding point and the terminal point. The rest of the freight is paid by the breeder.

Plan 3. The breeder agrees on the price of the lambs and the feeder on the price of his feed when the lambs are placed on feed. The profits are divided according to the ratio of investment when the lambs are sold, after investments are deducted. Charges likewise are apportioned.

Officers of the new exchange follow: E. S. Mayer, president of the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Association, president; Charles W. Hobbs, president of the San Angelo National Bank, vice president; directors: G. R. White, Brady banker; T. L. Driedale, Del Rio banker and rancher; J. Hiles O'Daniel, secretary of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company, San Angelo; W. R. Hunton, Miles banker; Frank Stevens, Coleman banker; W. O. Lee, Spur banker and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers' association.

OLD SOUTHERN PLANTATION MADE INTO MODERN RANCH

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Tex., Oct. 9.—A 6,300-acre plantation, established almost 100 years ago and still in the hands of descendants of the original owner, is being transformed into a modern livestock ranch.

It is the Sylvania plantation, given as a land grant to C. W. Tait in 1835, in return for surveying one of the first railroad lines through Texas.

Physically Fit Aviators Found Safest Pilots

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Pliers who are physically normal are found by the government to be the safest pilots.

Analyzing 4,227 airplane accidents, the medical section of the commerce department's aeronautics branch concluded that physically defective fliers contributed 40 per cent more accidents than could be expected for their number.

It was found that 11.9 per cent of licensed pilots of all grades are physically defective and 88.1 per cent are physically normal. The former were responsible for 17 per cent of all accidents.

"From time to time," said Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, "the department has been requested to lower its physical standards for aircraft pilots. In light of the facts developed by this study we are unable to see our way clear to do so at this time."

The study demonstrates quite clearly that physical defects introduce a distinct hazard into flying.

To study the influence of defects on the progress of student pilots a review of 29,685 cases was made. Where normal students advancing in a year or less to a private or higher grade of license numbered 30.5 per cent of the total, only 17 per cent of students with minor defects qualified for a private license.

It was found that out of every 100 student applicants seven are physically disqualified, 15 have physical defects and 78 are normal. Of the 15 defective, an average of less than three were able to obtain a pilot's license within a year, while 24 of the normal students became accredited fliers.

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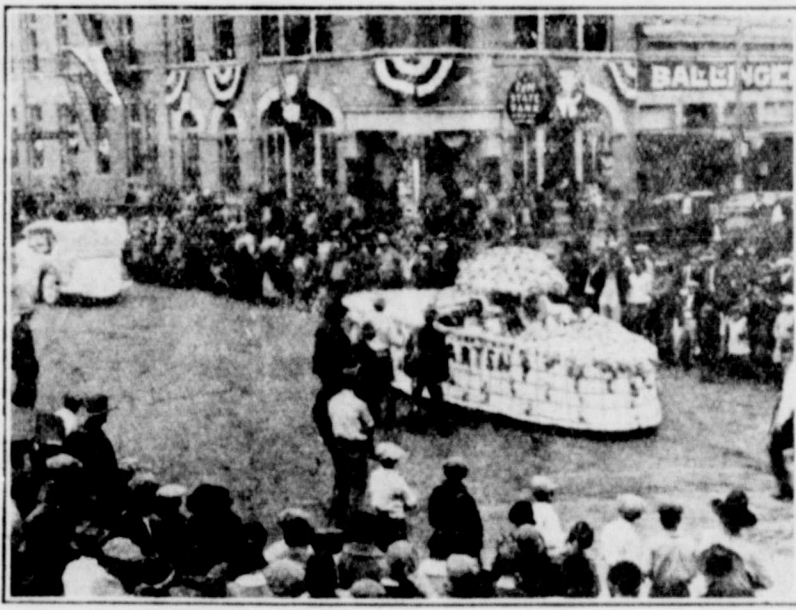
The professional man is charged with two duties in life, while the average man is only charged with one. The professional man's main asset is his brain. If anything happens to impair his usefulness, there is nothing left for his family.

Statistics show that only about nine per cent of his outstanding bills are collected, and the family cannot eat medical books, instruments, or practice. Statistics also show that the period of productivity is shorter as new methods quickly supplant the old, and thus the professional man's productive period is shorter than ever before.



I. S. Andrews General Agent 506 Sixth Street Ballinger, Texas

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Decorated Float Parade at the Runnels County Fair

Watch Daily Parades during the Runnels County Fair from our store



J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

The Retail Store

See the Special FORD EXHIBIT

HARWELL MOTOR CO.

Show Rooms

Friday and Saturday

October 16th and 17th

10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

ADMISSION FREE

SEE AND HEAR THE TALKING PICTURE

"A Tour Through the Ford Factory"

Thousands of people from all over the world visit the Ford plant every year. Now this vast industrial organization is brought direct to you by an intensely interesting Talking Motion Picture.

Come and see where and how America's most popular motor car is built. Only when you see and hear how efficiency, economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production can you realize how so much extra value can be given in the Ford car without increase in price.

A Special Showing of Latest Ford Cars and Many Trucks

Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many manufacturers and stores have chosen the rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery cars.

There are many other features on display that in themselves make this Special Ford Exhibit well worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the shatter-proof glass windshield, the strength of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock-absorbers, and the brilliance of the Rustless Steel.

Harwell Motor Co.

Ballinger,

Texas

Dodson Shows Coming to County Fair

On the "Million Dollar" midway to be at the Runnels County Fair October 13 to 17 will be 30 different tent theatres, 16 rides, and a melange of free acts. Circus, menagerie, museum and carnival features. All are clean and meritorious; nothing to shock the mind of a child.

Dodson's Shows, in its 27th season, started with two rides and a few shows. It has grown steadily. Winter quarters are now at San Antonio and has been a feature extraordinary at San Antonio's "Battle of Flowers" fiesta four different times and will be again in 1932.

The Dodson Shows are owned and operated by C. G. Dodson and Melvin Dodson, Ohio born, but Texans in spirit and progress.

They have acreage at San Antonio on which is to be built permanent winter quarters—the Dodson Shows home—and it will be the finest and best equipped show headquarters in the world. It will have one thing no other show will—a "Little Church Around the Corner." Its pastor will be Doc Waddell, circus evangelist. He's now pastor of the canvas church with the Dodson caravan and 600 show folk form the congregation. When the "Little Church Around the Corner" is erected at San Antonio by Dodson Brothers it will be the third on earth. The other two are in New York city and Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The different tent theatres that are headliners are: Pete Kortee Museum (Barnum-like); Glenn Circus (Ringling-Barnum-Bailey no better); Lorow Sisters "Palace of Wonders," featuring the "Four-Legged Girl" (physicians and nurses invited to examine); Big Circus Side Show, in which is "King Ben," python snake 36 feet 6 inches long, weighing 568 pounds, and which will be fed a goat and horse in the presence of the people if humane officers do not interfere and prevent; Fisher Sisters "Burlesk Revue," abounding with pretty, shapely girls; Dixieland Minstrels, featuring Charles Anderson, the black Caruso, claimed to be the world's greatest yodeler; the Scout Younger-Heavey James "End of the Road," a lesson unto youth; Kemp's "Bowl of Death" in which Billie Hughes rides fearlessly in races with lions that try to overtake and kill her; the Unborn Show, with its vivid lesson unto

homes, the parents thereof (Maybelle Kidder's Lecture in this show is a classic); "Believe it or Not," wherein is the Kansas City girl, "Alice," who has only head and face—without body and limbs; Edward Kanthe's Athletic Arena presenting everything sport offers demand; the giant dog, "Doc," monster Great Dane, and "Miniature," the smallest horse known; the "Vampire" in charge of William Davis and wife (he in 1870 was with the old Adam Forepaugh circus, a boy rider). In addition to these is a long line of side shows and freaks.

There are Fun Houses and a Penny Arcade that takes you on a trip around the world for a cent.

Edward Spring and his Floas Candy is a feature as is Mother Painter, oldest lady in show life. Her frozen custard manipulations are exclusive.

The rides—the Waltzer tops all, giving peculiar sensations. Words cannot describe its thrills. Then there are two Merry-Go-Rounds, two Ferris Wheels, Crazy House, thrilling trail, rounding Maud, Honey-moon Ship, Whip, Hey-Dey, Caterpillar, Ride-ee-O, Leaping Lena, Lindy loop (very popular now because of Col. Lindbergh's present tour of the Orient with his wife, Anne) and Sunny-Side-Up.

Midgets with the show include: Capt. Johnny Leal, smallest full-grown man living, the Tom Thumb of the age; "Bluey Bluey," midget comedian, the Will Rogers of the little folk's realm; and Princess Valetta, a clever entertainer.

Fat people are: the Kempel Family. The father weighs 584 pounds. The son, Henry, only 17, single, anxious to marry, 702 pounds.

The giant, "Goliath" is so lean and tall that his berth on the show train is made by joining two long beds lengthwise. Over it is a canopy like on the giraffe cage so he can't sit up straight when the train is moving and look out without having to stoop over. The fat people sleep on beds joined sidewise.

The skeletons, "Mr. and Mrs. Slim," have windshields around them so as to prevent what is left of them from blowing away. "California Glennia," champion lady rifle shot of the world. The show requires more than

Varied Moods in Hats of Second Empire



AN Empress Eugenie riding model is selected by Judith Wood. Her hat is of navy blue felt, trimmed with blue and white feathers.

LILYAN TASHMAN'S navy blue felt chapeau for daytime has a medium brim turned up at the back and dipping over the right brow.

ADRIENNE AMES selects a modified second empire model in beige felt, trimmed with brown, red and white quills.

260,000 watts of electricity to illuminate the midway. At night it is as light as day.

To transport the big aggregation takes 2 long show trains of 40 cars. Six hundred people are on the payroll.

First order for bread will be 10,000 buns. Meat—more than \$500 worth.

The massive lion, "Devourer" is with the caravan. This monster has killed three keepers in his time.

Horses—a horse show in themselves. The Glenn Circus equines are beautiful. He has groups of ponies for the children's eyes to feast upon. An invitation is extended for all to visit the horse stables.

The Great Lorenzo with the Dodson Shows is a noted spiritualist, trance medium, and prophet. Also "Maxine" (Miss Nellie Lorow) who tells you things you have been trying to forget.

Typewriter paper, good quality white bond—80c per ream at Ledger office.

EDINBURGH MAN FINDS STONE BODY OF WOMAN

(By Associated Press)

EDINBURGH, Tex., Oct. 9.—

People of this entire section have become excited over the mystery of a stone woman, dug up in the midst of the famous petrified forest near Rio Grande City by E. A. Brown of this city.

Whether the object is the petrified body of a real woman, a piece of ancient statuary, or a discarded figure from one of the old missions in the Valley in early days is a mystery.

The fact that the body was dug up in the midst of the petrified forest has given considerable credence to the theory that it is the petrified body of a woman.

Brown had a crew of workmen at the petrified forest digging around for unusual specimens of petrified wood to be used in building a fountain at his home here, when the pick of one of the workmen uncovered the feet

of the woman.

The workmen all helped to bring the body from the ground and after it was cleaned Brown found the perfectly formed figure of a woman. Considerable difficulty was experienced in cutting it loose from roots of trees which had grown around it.

The figure is about five feet in height and perfectly proportioned.

The fact that it appears to be of a substance not used in statuary or masonry of any kind lends to the theory that it is the petrified body of a human being.

The perfect contours of the body, however, make it difficult to reconcile the theory of a petrified body with the circumstances which must have surrounded such a change in chemical form.

The body, if such it is, must have become petrified a very short time after death to have maintained its present appearance.

Brown indicated he would seek the aid of specialists in identi-

fying the object. It is at his garage here now, and is creating much interest.

ALL AUSTRALIANS EXCEPT ONE FACE INCOME CUTS

(By Associated Press)

CANBERRA, Oct. 9.—The only

man in Australia whose salary would not be reduced under the government economy scheme is the governor general, Sir Isaac Isaacs. He gets \$50,000 a year but but took office in 1930 under an economy program.

The government proposes that everybody in the commonwealth make some sacrifice in an effort to rehabilitate Australia.

Civil service people and all wage earners would receive lower pay, business men all capitalists would pay higher taxes and holders of government bonds would accept lower interest rates under the plans.

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

HOSPITAL TO CONTINUE OPERATION BY TAX LEVY

(By Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9.—The Bexar county hospital, the Robert B. Green Memorial, will continue to operate with a full force and without turning away patients in need, as the result of a two-cent special tax levied by the Bexar county commissioners.

Action of the board in levying the special tax brought to an end a fight of two weeks, started when members of the board, in cutting down the county expense account whacked \$25,000 from the hospital budget for the year. The tax will provide a revenue of about \$35,000. An additional \$125,000 had been appropriated for operation of the institution.

Hospital authorities had been forced to refuse about 50 emergency patients daily admittance as a result of the slash. Since the \$125,000 appropriation is available now and since the tax money will come in before the appropriation is exhausted, the hospital now is operating at full capacity, refusing none.

MUCH SPINACH PLANTED IN MAVERICK COUNTY

(By Associated Press)

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 9.—Spinach planting season in Maverick county opened the second week in September with an estimated 1,300 acres to be bedded by local farmers. This acreage, according to E. L. Tanner, county agricultural agent, is the greatest that has ever been put to spinach in the history of the county.

Onion planting will also begin before long, with an estimated 600 acres ready to be plowed. Truck vegetables are making a fine showing this season. Especially productive are the tomatoes. Eggplant, pepper, cauliflower, and cabbage, although damaged slightly by recent rains, are generally in fine shape.

Sixty days are required for the growing of spinach in this section. At the end of that time, large numbers of laborers are needed to harvest the crop.

Farm demonstration work is conducted in 1,287 Alabama communities.



A Hog On the Farm

Means Thrift and Economy

No Account Too Big for Us To Handle



No Account Too Small for Us to Appreciate

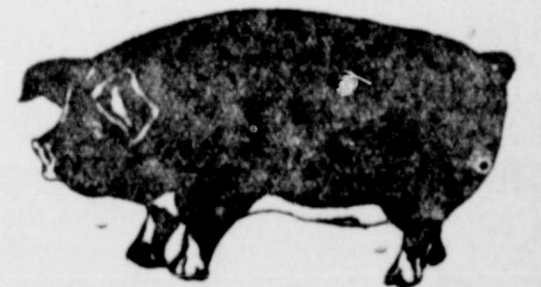
While our confidence has not been shaken in the natural agricultural resources of Runnels county, yet we fully realize the great importance of more and better livestock on the farm, and particularly do we insist that a hog on the farm will play a full part in assuring THRIFT and ECONOMY.

For the purpose of encouraging the breeding of more and better hogs in Runnels county our banking institution has purchased and shipped to Ballinger one of the highest type breed of Poland China senior yearling boars to be secured in the South and is making his services free to hog breeders desiring his service. We also have two senior yearling sows with pig litters that will be shown with the senior boar at the Runnels County Fair.

COME TO THE FAIR
WE WELCOME YOU

Officers:

- MRS. J. F. CURRIE, President
- FRED KIECHLE, Vice-President
- J. L. CHASTAIN, Cashier
- E. SOMMER, Assistant Cashier



Directors:

- MRS. J. F. CURRIE
- FRED KIECHLE
- H. GIEBECKE
- J. L. CHASTAIN
- J. A. ZAK

Farmers & Merchants State Bank



It Pays to Shop at Penney's

MAKE this test now at Penney's. Observe how much more in quality each dollar buys as against a year ago... a few months ago. Look elsewhere, too. Compare! Truly Penney's has wrought a miracle in presenting values that even depression-hit purses can afford.

LIKE others, Penney's has benefited by low wholesale costs. But Penney's has enjoyed other advantages, as well. Cash buying in gigantic quantities... low operating costs... elimination of middlemen; these and a dozen others are reasons why

It Pays to Shop at Penney's

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

803-805 Hutchings Avenue.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Ballinger, Texas

Follow **Fashion's Decree** For Fall
with . . . **THRIFTY PRICES . . . AT PENNEY'S**
Apparel and Accessories for the Whole Family

COTTON

Touching Bottom
—at Penney's

THAT mighty monarch of the textiles, Cotton, has fared no better than other raw materials. Even in pre-war years, the price was never so low. At Penney's, particularly—

Here's How Your Cotton Dollar Has Grown

1929 . . . \$1.00
1931 . . . \$1.51

Fur-trimmed Dress Coats
\$14.75



All the new style-points at Penney's low price!

- New longer length!
- New wrap-front style!
- New rough woolens!
- New fitted waistline!
- New straight skirt!
- Flattering, better furs!

The greatest coat value you've seen in years at this low price!

Avail yourself of our "LAY-AWAY" PLAN



Now ask for **Gaymode** Full-Fashioned **Sheer SILK HOSE** No. 455

So new—with curved cradle foot and narrow French heel. Toe and sole are silk plated.

Sold last year for \$1.29

Now **98c**

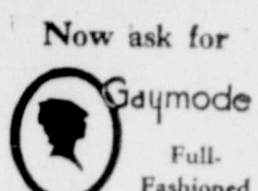


Now ask for **Gaymode** Full-Fashioned **Sheer SILK HOSE** No. 448

ALL SILK with smart dull finish and picot top.

Early this year, \$1.49

Now **\$1.29**



Now ask for **Gaymode** Full-Fashioned **Sheer SILK HOSE** No. 460

Picot top... silk plated French heel and cradle foot. Latest shades.

79c

Tailored DRESSES— "Party" DRESSES—



Penney's has both styles

\$4.98 and \$7.90

Satins—Canton
Crepes—Fluffy
Chiffons

FEATURING all the smarter fashion details—the "different" sleeves—contrasting two-tone collars—the extra fitted hip-line—every style that's new!

Sizes for Misses and Women



Uplift Effect Brassieres

Unusually well designed, back hook style in good quality rayon, dainty shoulder straps and a low, low price!

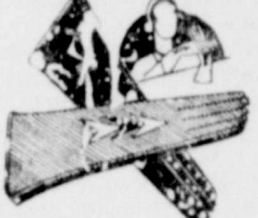
Sizes: 30-36 **25c**



Knitted Rayon Bandeaux

Comfortable and smart! Back hook bandeaux, double knit rayon throughout; extra quality shoulder straps!

Sizes: 30 to 38 **49c**



Smart! Casual Gloves

Silicons in plain or novelty effects with contrasting leather appliques! Fall colors!

\$1.98

For the first time . . . this Quality at . . . is Price!



Boys' Suits

Coat and Vest with 2 Longies or

\$4.98 and \$6.90

Down to a record-smashing low price—and the quality better than ever! Thrifty mothers will marvel that enduring fabrics fashioned so smartly can sell so low—even at Penney's. A great choice of youthful appeal in cassimeres, twists, worsteds and chevots. Stripe, herringbone and plaid effects in tans, browns, greys and blues.



98c

For Style . . . Comfort . . . Quality . . . in this Season's New **Waverly Caps**



Suede Shirts 98c

Durable suede broadcloth shirts at Penney's usual liberal savings. Coat style. The close-woven texture means added warmth!

Fall Suits

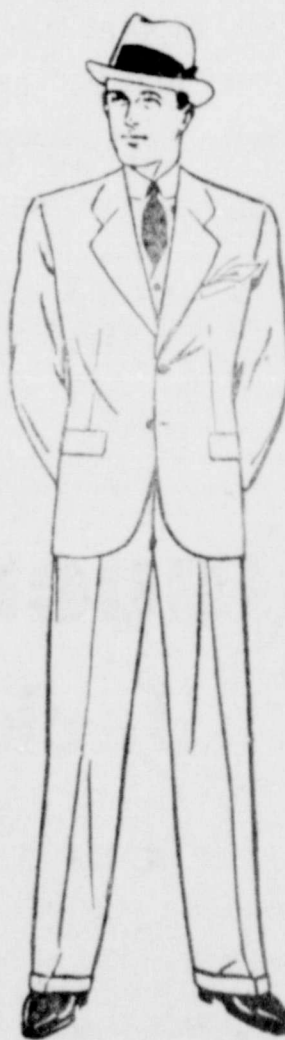
A new low price for such suit quality!

19.75

The Models: Two-button, single breasted with peak or notch lapels.

The Fabrics: A varied assortment including fine quality worsteds.

The Patterns: Stripes, over-plaids and novelty weaves in the rich colorings of the new season.



Featuring Fit and Quality!

Boys' Longies

\$1.98

Values surpassing them all! See the choice tailoring . . . the fine cassimeres, worsteds, chevots! Every mother will declare them the best that so little has bought in a decade or more.

Slipover Sweaters

An Exceptional Value

\$1.98

Pure worsted slipovers—well-finished, tightly knitted sweaters that can stand hard usage. Plenty of smart colors and designs—all extremely good looking.



Better than Ever!

Boys' "TRUE BLUE" Shirts 69c



What value! Guaranteed fast colors in fancy percales and solid shade broadcloths. Fine chambrays, too. At Penney's exclusively!

Part-Wool

BLANKETS Only

2.49 Pair Double Blankets!

You'll look far before you find another blanket of this fine quality at such a low price! Sateen bound, firmly woven for warmth!

Size: 70 x 80 in.

Large Size **Cotton Blankets Only 1.49** Pair

Assorted Colors! Closely woven with a high, fluffy nap. These good-looking plaid blankets are of exceptional quality, soft and warm.

Size: 70 x 80 in.

LARGE SIZE **Cotton Blankets Only 69c** Each

Large size blankets of this quality are unusual at Penney's low price! Soft, nappy, closely woven . . . blankets that will wear and launder beautifully! Block plaids, striped borders!

Size: 70 x 80-in.

Be Smart and Save!

FELT HATS

"MARATHON" BRAND

\$2.98

Let us introduce you to the "Elto". Up-to-the-minute in style. A natural snapbrim . . . but will retain any shape. Your choice of the new darker shades for Fall.



Men's Socks

Fancy Colors of Silk and Rayon

10c and 25c

Men's Oxfords

In Black An excellent value for

\$2.98

Wash Print

Fash Colors. Pongee Finish

12½c yd.

Java Lizard Calf

All over brown and beige Java ring lizard embossed

\$3.98

Child's Shoes

Value possible only at Penney's. Black or brown Elk; double sole; rubber outsole.

98c

BALLINGER Semi-Weekly Ledger

Published Tuesday and Friday by The Ballinger Printing Company... Offices of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., Ballinger, Texas.

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Welcome to Ballinger and the Runnels County Fair!

Ballinger firms and individuals will have on their glad rags Fair Week and will have the latching on the outside for all visitors.

The city commission has cooperated with the fair officials in a fine way in improving streets leading to the fair grounds.

People attending the fair and making exhibits in the buildings will have the protection of special police twenty-four hours a day.

The man who is loafing around without work and expects later to seek help from charity organizations is not deserving of any aid.

The Runnels County Fair will offer every type of entertainment possible this year and thousands are expected to come here for the five big days and nights.

There never was a year in the history of this county when produce raised here showed finer quality.

short course Runnels received recognition as one of the leading counties of the state. Stock herds have been improved in recent years and poultry and dairying have made rapid strides.

FIVE INCHES DOUBLE COLUMN

Traveling salesman was discussing the present day problem of the retailer in the small town before a group in the lobby of a local hotel.

The other day I was in a store and the solicitor for advertising for the local newspaper came in.

He is going to wake up one of these days to find his trade slipping away to the large towns.

People attending the fair and making exhibits in the buildings will have the protection of special police twenty-four hours a day.

HOW'S your HEALTH

The conjunctiva is the covering membrane of the eye which is reflected off the eyeball onto the inner surfaces of the upper and lower eyelids.

When the conjunctiva becomes inflamed we term the condition conjunctivitis, sometimes adding another term to indicate the form or type of inflammation.

Unless the inflammation is known to be due to some physical or chemical irritant, it likely is due to an infectious agent.

pads or shields which will dam up the conjunctiva secretions. Mild silver solutions, such as argyrol 5 per cent may be used, if care is taken to drop them gently into the eye.

The silver solution should be washed out of the eye with a warm saline solution five minutes or so after instillation.

Burn all pieces of gauze, cloth or cotton used in washing or wiping the affected eye, and be sure to sterilize by boiling all utensils or instruments used in treatment.

ENTER CATERPILLAR CLUB WITH HIS AID

ST LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Sergeant Jimmie Tate, Thirty-fifth division, Missouri national guard, could almost form his own Caterpillar Club of fliers he has helped to initiate.

AIR RUM PATROL SOUGHT FOR MINNESOTA BORDER

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 9.—An aerial patrol to guard against the smuggling of liquor into the United States along the Minnesota border is to be recommended to the treasury department of officials by Curtis M. Johnson, customs collector for the port of Duluth.

The proposal to be made the officials will be the loan of five airplanes from the army and providing for a centrally located radio station between Pigeon River, Minn., and Pembina, N. D.

Dowling Sticks to His Code in Films

Success as a movie star came to Eddie Dowling with the release, about two years ago, of his very first picture—The Rainbow Man.

Dowling is a firm believer in the theory that the charm that goes with carefully-devised simplicity in theatrical or film presentations is the most effective method of keeping audiences in a rosy glow of happiness.

It is not an easy production course to follow—what with the film capital abounding in story material of a spicy or a thriller, or a blood-and-thunder nature.

"Honeymoon Lane" played a long run to thousands of people in New York and then played to thousands more on tour.

Dowling is seen as an employee in a high-class summer resort gambling establishment. He falls in love with June Collyer, niece of Noah Beery, who is proprietor of the place.

Mother Carr's place is operated all "above board" and there is for entertainment nothing more delicious than her own gorgeous cherry pies Through Eddie's eyes, the hotel becomes famous. Even the king of Bulgaria stops there, having heard of the wonderful

But Beery is relentless. He still holds a grudge against Eddie. He tries to carry it to an unhappy ending, but good luck combined with the generosity of the visiting king puts the villain into the discard and Eddie into June's arms.

Buck Jones Cheats Noose Twice in "Branded"

Twice in the shadow of the gallows. That's the experience of Buck Jones in "Branded," his latest starring vehicle for Columbia Pictures, showing Friday and Saturday of this week at the Palace Theatre.

Once, he is framed in a deal, that threatens to implicate him as a cattle rustler, one of the most serious breaches of range-law. The cowboys decide to settle this in their own way—lynching. It is only by some unexpected coincidences that he escapes punishment.

The second time that the hangman's noose dangerously approaches Buck's throat is also the result of an unjust conviction. But it arises from a cause, which is considered serious in the law of all—robbing the mail. Circum-

GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO LIKE COFFEE

"I like a good cup of coffee with every meal but I used to suffer when I drank it," says Edward J. Owens, well-known salesman of 86 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.



"I would have sick headaches, would heave, leaving a sour taste in my mouth, gas on my stomach, and terrible indigestion."

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

PALACE Friday - Saturday

Rip-Snorting Thrills!

BUCK JONES Ace of Action Stars

BRANDED



TALKING COMEDY FOX NEWS

stantial evidence indicates him as the "marked man." A surprise climax is said to clear his name of this crime and bring the picture to a happy conclusion.

Supporting the well-known western star are Ethel Kenyon, who plays the feminine lead; Al Smith, Wallace MacDonald, Bob Kortman and John Oscar. D. Ross Lederman handled the direction.

TRUCK OPERATORS PROFIT FROM LOW CITRUS PRICES

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 9.—Abnormally low prices, a bumper crop and rail freight rates during the past season have developed a new source of profit for truck operators in Florida.

Trucks, carrying fruit in crates and in bulk, have ranged far and wide developing curb markets and

sources of trade overlooked by the regular merchandising channels. One trucker made regular trips as far as Michigan, a distance of approximately 1,400 miles from Florida. Carrying 200 boxes of fruit each trip, he made a profit through reduced transportation costs and in the saving on commission costs.

Patronize our advertisers.

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, ringworm, Trench Foot or Crutch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm?

Weeks Drug Store

Palace Theatre Program

PROGRAM FOR FAIR WEEK SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Eddie Dowling in "HONEYMOON LANE" Also Added Novelties

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

Joan Crawford in "LAUGHING SINNERS" Comedy and Kinograms

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY D. W. GRIFFITH presents "Abraham Lincoln" Talking Comedy—Cartoon

QUEEN THEATRE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

JACK HOXIE in "THE WHITE OUTLAW" "King of the Kongo" and 2 Comedies

Palace 3 Days Starting SUNDAY

Fall in love all over again—with the world's happiness lover! "The Rainbow Man" again in a new heart-throb!



Romance that keeps you laughing—with tears in your eyes. A tender love story in a setting of sparkling comedy!

EDDIE DOWLING in "Honeymoon Lane"

A Paramount Release TALKING COMEDY SOUND NEWS

Welcome Fair Visitors Make your visit more pleasant by using Magnolia products. Stop at the Eighth Street Cash Grocery and Service Station. Certified dealer for Magnolia Gas and Oils. D. M. Kilday, Prop.

Queen SATURDAY OCT. 10TH Jack Hoxie in "Burning Trails" Hear-Breath Adventures of a Man Who Stole Only a Spunky Girl's Heart! Love and Thrills Galore Chapter 5 of "King of the Kongo" 2 Comedies

DOROTHY DARNIT IF YOU DONT STOP EATING CAKE AND SWEET THINGS YOU'LL TURN INTO A MOUSE... WHAT PAPA SAYS MIGHT BE TRUE, BUT I CANT HELP IT, I JUST HAVE TO EAT SOME... YOU'RE MY FRIEND CAT, BUT YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ME IF I'M A MOUSE... CHAS. McMANUS

By Charles McManus

FAIR WEEK



As stock holders of the Runnels County Fair, we extend you, one and all, a hearty welcome to attend this, the 10th convening of our Fair.

An Eye Opener Awaits You.

C. A. Doose & Co.

Ballinger.

Texas



While Enjoying

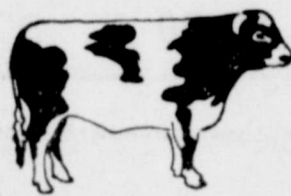
The Runnels County Fair

Visit our store and see the bargains we offer each day in Groceries. You will find our store a good place to trade.

SMITH'S

RED & WHITE STORE

Martin's Studio



In their new home over Stone's invites the visitors to the Runnels County Fair to visit and inspect the most modern Photographic Studio in West Texas

Special Prices During The Fair

Be Fair to Your Car



General auto repairing by mechanics that have had years of experience with all makes of cars. A full line of accessories.

McShan Motor Co.

Welcome to the Fair



"Best Coffee In West Texas"

A fine place to eat when in Ballinger.

CITY CAFE

PROGRAM

Tenth

Runnels County Fair

Ballinger, Texas

October 13-17

(This is the tentative program and other features will be added before opening of the fair.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Forenoon—Final arrangement of booths and exhibits.
1:00 p.m.—Grand opening parade through principal streets of Ballinger
1:30 p.m.—Opening of gates and all exhibits; Dodson Brothers' Million Dollar Midway attractions and magnificent grandstand presentations
3:30 p.m.—Football game: Ballinger Bearcats vs. Freshman team, McMurry College, Abilene
7:00 p.m.—Grandstand acts and midway attractions. All exhibit halls open for inspection.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Forenoon—Grounds and all exhibits open. Judging commenced
1:00 p.m.—Downtown parade
1:30 p.m.—Hippodrome acts before grandstand and midway features
7:00 p.m.—Grandstand offerings and unusual features on the midway.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Delegation Day

Forenoon—Visits to all departments of fair
1:00 p.m.—Parade and street stunts by bands and delegations from Abilene, Bronte, Coleman, Miles, Paint Rock, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Winters and a number of other West Texas towns
1:30 p.m.—Grandstand presentations and special features by visiting delegations
4:00 p.m.—Baby Show at special section of park prepared for this exhibition
7:00 p.m.—Grandstand shows, special features and midway attractions.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

School Day

Forenoon—Visits to all departments of fair
1:00 p.m.—School children's parade
1:30 p.m.—Indians, Lone Cowboy Singer and other acts before grandstand; midway offerings
3:30 p.m.—Football game: Winters Blizzards vs. Santa Anna Mountaineers (conference game); midway attractions
7:00 p.m.—Gala attraction feature Lions Club entertainers of San Angelo, winners of fire prize at Lions International Convention; Dodson Brothers' Million Dollar Midway attractions.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Forenoon—Visits to all departments of fair
1:00 p.m.—Parade
1:30 p.m.—Pueblo Indians in characteristic tribal incantations and entertainment before grandstand
3:30 p.m.—Football game: Ballinger Bearcats vs. Bang high school eleven (conference game)
7:00 p.m.—Final grandstand shows and last visit to the brilliant midway.

In addition to the foregoing program there will be two band concerts daily in the grandstand and many local attractions will be presented so that there will be copious amusement every moment.



CAMERON'S GARAGE

Extends a hearty welcome to everyone visiting in Ballinger during the Runnels County Fair. This garage has served the automobile owners of this county for many years with satisfactory service.

"You Must Be Pleased"

WELCOME

To Our Fair.

We are showing the newest merchandise.

Dainty, slender Baguette watches—\$29.50 to \$50.00

L. R. TIGNER

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST



We join with other Ballinger business firms in extending to the people of this and adjoining counties a very hearty invitation to visit the

Runnels County Fair from October 13 to 17.

We believe your visit will be enjoyable and educational and if you will combine your trip to the fair with a visit to our store we will strive to make it profitable to you. Inspect our large stock of many items at low prices.



PERRY BROS.

10c - 15c - 25c STORES

Preston Drug Company

In the heart of the business district.

Invites people of West Texas to the Runnels County Fair and to their store from October 13 to 17.

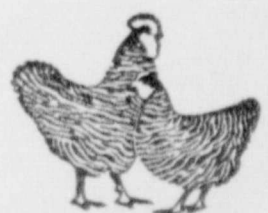


Drink at Our Fountain and see us about your Drug Needs.

Come to the Fair

You will enjoy every minute while here and see one of the best county fairs ever held in the state.

At our store you will find an array of standard groceries priced as low as they can be bought. Let us serve you. Try our Home Roasted Coffee.

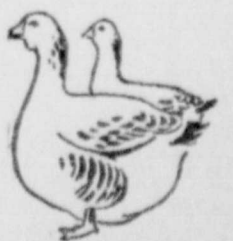


U. E. Hartman

The Best County Fair in Texas

Is what we think of the Runnels County Fair.

While attending the fair visit us for any grocery needs and you will find our prices right, our service unexcelled and our merchandise as good as can be bought.

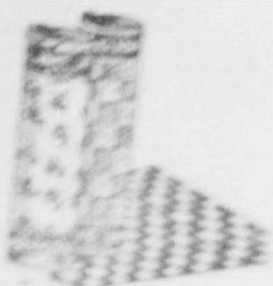


J. M. Jones Grocery Co.

A SWEEPING DISPOSAL OF FINE FURNITURE

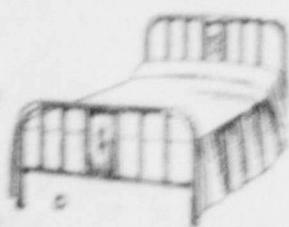
Prices are Slashed---Goods Must Move

In order to increase our volume of business we are slashing prices throughout our entire store on the highest class stock of furniture ever offered in this section. Prices are quoted on the quality furniture always carried on our floors and no special, fancy constructed merchandise has been stocked as leaders in this sale. We are absolutely disregarding profits and cutting prices to meet conditions and other markets in order to move our stock and raise cash. Nothing is withheld from the sale---but profits. Big savings are to be found in every department. Read this entire ad and be convinced of our sincerity in this great fall selling event.



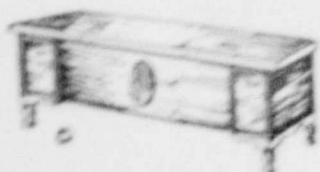
Comfort group of mattress will give you more sleep than dozens of any others for 75c

75c

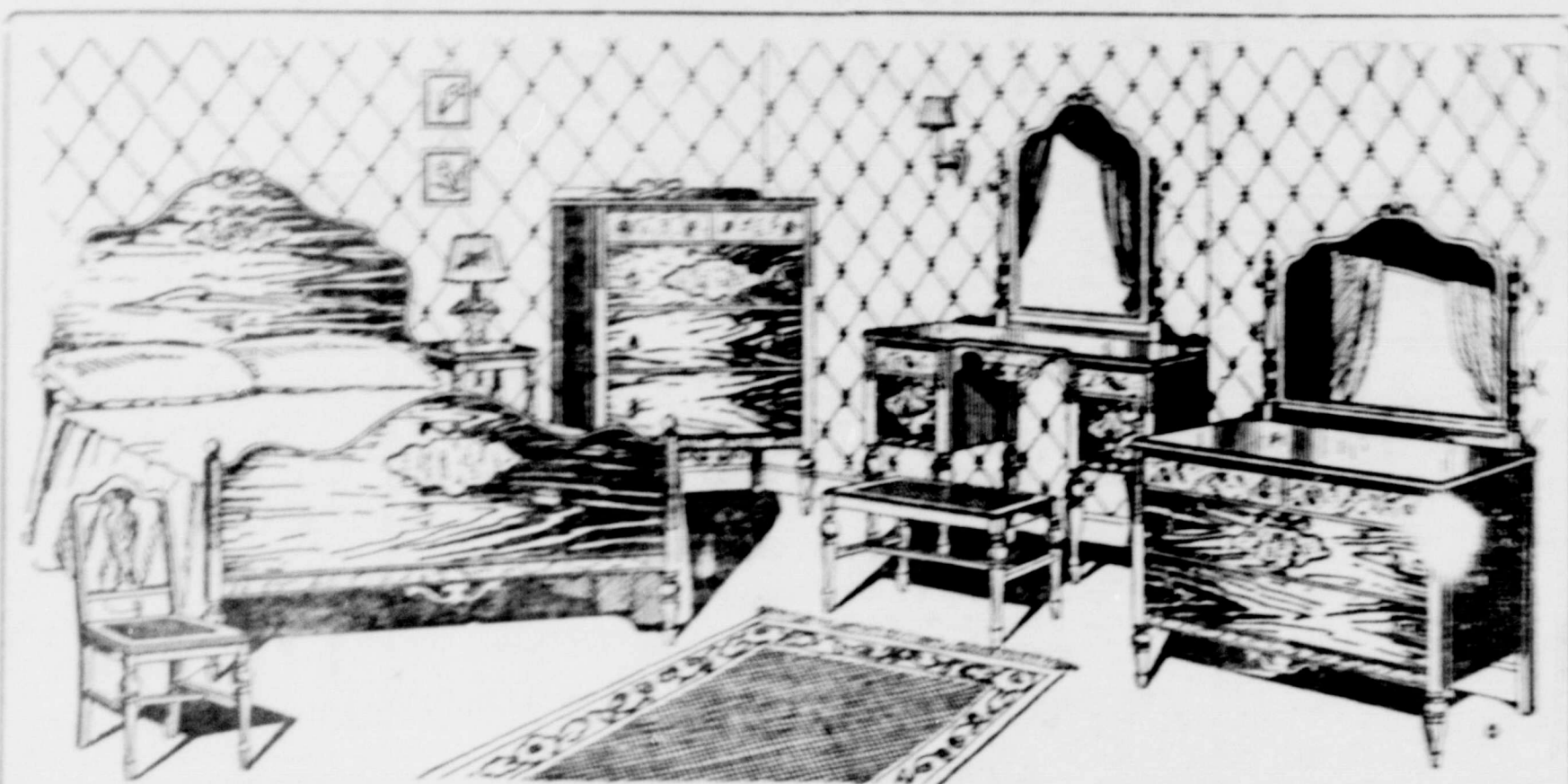


Assortment of extra high quality beds in Walnut and Oak finishes---substantial---the kind of bed which lasts you do not have to expect to replace. Original price \$20.00 and \$25.00, to go as low

\$15.00



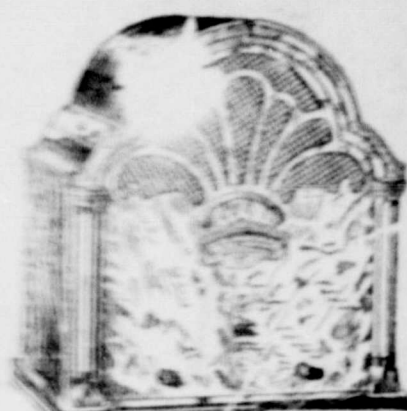
Lane Chests the quality type \$10.00 and up



Great Bedroom Suite Value

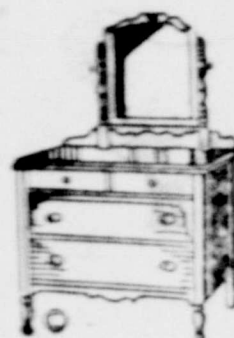
This beautiful 4 Piece Bed room Suite consists of---Vanity, Bench, Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers. Your choice of three colors: Green, Amber and Walnut finishes. A suite you will be proud to own. The construction is A-1, and a real value at the regular price \$215.00. Other suites as low as \$45.00

\$59⁵⁰



Radio---with Pentode tube---gives more volume, greater sensitivity. Console model, complete with five tubes

\$39.95



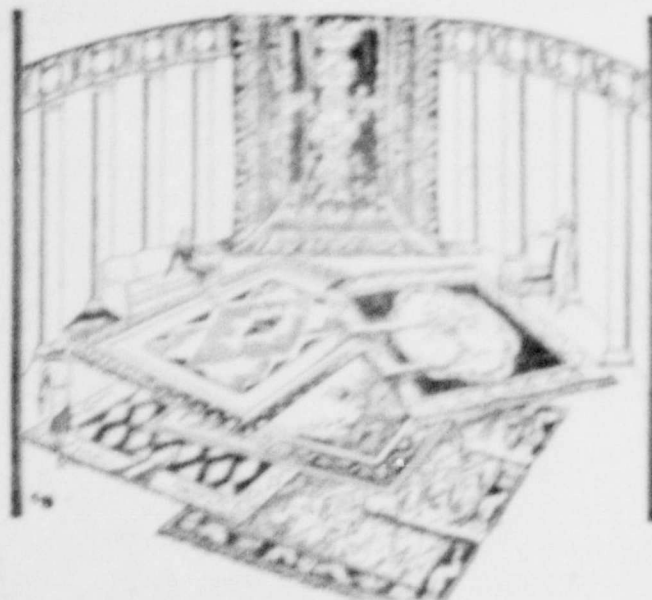
Dresser---Princess and high base---originally sold at \$35.00, now

\$17.85

Others lower



Foot Stool extra heavy \$2.00



Rugs

Assortment of 50 Rugs, full size, with prices slashed

- 12x12 Velvet Rug, a Wilson pattern design \$17.50
- 12x12 Axminster Rug, during this offering \$29.85
- 12x12 Wilton Rug, do \$60.00

Other large Rugs with similar reductions---and plenty of Throw Rugs, Bedroom, for Mats, etc.

A Feature of Our Sale Livingroom Suite

This Suite is well worth twice the price we are offering it for

Large, roomy, Settee, with serpentine front, construction, guaranteed to stand, upholstered in good heavy grade of tapestry, with long springs and spring filled cushions

- 2 pieces \$57.50
- 3 pieces, same suite \$75.00
- One 3-piece Bed Style Suite \$49.50



These Prices are the Best Values Considering Quality You've Seen in Many Years

For the Kitchen

Estate Range, former price \$95.00, now

\$72.50

- Orion Gas Range \$34.00
- Orion Gas Cooker \$15.00
- Roomy Kitchen Cabinet from \$15.00 up
- Other Items in Kitchen priced low.

Brunswick Phonographs

- \$125 Brunswick Console with 10 records \$35.00
- \$90.00 Brunswick with 10 records \$30.00
- \$37.50 Brunswick Portable \$22.50

A Real Bargain

50 lb., 100% long staple felted Cotton Mattress, fluffy, downy, non-tufted, former price \$35.00, sale price

\$17.50

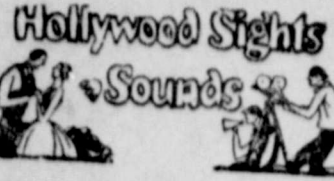
Really looks if you fail to attend this sale you will pass up the greatest opportunity that you've ever had to buy real high quality furniture at such low prices. We have space here to quote only a few of the many bargains we have to offer. But a visit to our store will convince you that

Now is the Time to Buy!

Ballinger,
Texas

KING-HOLT
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Ballinger,
Texas



By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The cheering crowds and feverish excitement that herald another college football season have just begun over the land, but in the movie studios the pigskin already has been laid away.



LEW AYRES

This year Hollywood has but two football pictures waiting to catch the tide of popular frenzy that rises each autumn.

Usually the summer's labor—for the movie football season is baseball time in real life—produces more, but the two at hand are unusual in many respects, both abounding in real-life gridiron talent known to all sports followers.

One is "The Spirit of Notre Dame," dedicated to Knute Rockne, and with a cast that fairly bristles with names of the gridiron's great, including not only the celebrated "Four Horsemen" but more recent stars including Frank Carideo.

J. Farrell MacDonald gives a striking impersonation of Rockne, and Lew Ayres and William Bakewell enact the principal fictional roles.

Pleasing Hukom

The picture, directed by Russel Mack, has turned out to be fast-moving, action film, and incidentally one of the first in which college men are seen to study rather than cavort on perpetual parties.

It combines all the effective hokum that has made college football pictures successful in the past, even to the winning touchdown that comes, not in the last minute of play, but after the final whistle.

But it is all so fast, so well done, that audiences won't quarrel with the hokum—not even with the not exactly new situation of the injured player, critically ill, listening via radio to the big game, whose spirit spurs his mates to victory.

There's a girl, too (Sally Blane), but she seems to get lost somewhere and doesn't show up at the end to take the hero in her arms—and there is a novelty!

This One's Different

"Touchdown," the other football film, would be distinguished if for no other reason than that the old school does not win the big game. Nor is it a tie so that it can be played off in a sequel film. The old school—believe this or not—loses!

J. Farrell MacDonald again is the movie coach, and besides Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen, Regis Toomey, Charles Starrett and Peggy Shannon, the cast includes Morley Drury, Russ Saunders, former "all-America," and other noted gridsters.

"Huddle," another football yarn, is in preparation but may not be made until next season. Football films must be timely.

EXCURSION RATES CRAM TRAINS FOR ITALIAN WEEK-END

(By Associated Press) ROME, Oct. 9.—Italy has suddenly become excursion mad as a result of cut fares on state railroads.

One Sunday 150,000 persons entrained from the big cities of Milan, Rome, Venice and Naples on excursions arranged by Minister of Communications Ciano.

The trips ran from 40 to 175 miles away and return the same day. The round trip fare between Milan and Venice was 95 cents for the total of 350 miles.

This particular trip attracted 8,400 passengers. They rode in seven trains of 15 third-class coaches.

FIVE PAGE BOYS SPEED UP ANNOUNCER'S NIGHTLY DASH

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Ted Pearson, NBC announcer, has become an indoor track athlete, specializing in the 203-foot dash!

Under a new schedule in the studios here, Ted has only 15 seconds in which to get from studio A, where he signs off an 8:30 to 9 o'clock program, to a microphone in studio D for the opening announcement of another program which starts at 9.

Five page boys hold open as many doors for Ted as he speeds from A to D.

Portuguese Reject Dole LISBON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A majority of the cabinet has declared against the dole system, the ministers favoring productive work as the best means of coping with unemployment. There are 70,000 jobless in Portugal.

Experienced Workers Aid In Making Fair a Success

Every department of the 1931 Runnels County Fair will be in charge of men and women who have had experience in handling that particular kind of work and who are giving much time and thought to improving the exhibits. Some of the superintendents and assistants appointed and who have accepted the assignments have worked with the Runnels County Fair since its founding and already know about what will be their duties this year.

C. W. Lehmborg will head the agricultural department this year and will be found in that building with an able force of assistants to take each entry and see that it is properly placed. He will also give assistance to every one arranging booths, showing them how to better display their produce and arrange same for inspection by the judges. No man in this part of the state is better fitted for this position and will take more interest in the work.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth is superintendent of the women's clubs division and already has practically been assured that all clubs in the county will exhibit complete score cards. She will also assist in all women's divisions of the fair and has been giving much time to exhibitors in all parts of the county. Through her efforts largely the display in the women's building will be larger this year than ever before.

L. S. Lawhorn, of Miles, is in charge of the beef cattle division and his long experience in the cattle industry especially fits him for this place. He and his son will bring a large number of animals from their herd of registered herd, and Mr. Lawhorn will personally look after their entries.

W. R. Hunton, of Miles, manager of the Glendale Dairy Farms, will have charge of the dairy cattle division. Mr. Hunton, a charter member of the fair association, has served in official capacity since the first permanent fair here. He works for the success of the fair and his own entries are a great asset to the livestock display.

C. T. Michaelis, of Hatchel, will superintend the swine department for the 1931 fair. Mr. Michaelis knows how to handle hogs and this year some of the finest specimens ever seen at the fair will be ready for public inspection.

A large number of registered hogs are being fattened and made ready for the show.

Edgar Jayroe, of Novice, another "permanent fixture" at the county fair, will look after the sheep division. Mr. Jayroe has superintended this department for several years and each time the sheep on display here would do credit to any regional fair. He is one of the best known sheep breeders in this section and will bring a number of his finest animals to the county exposition this year.

Wm. Hoppe, of Hatchel, operator of a poultry demonstration farm, will manage the poultry department. No fair in West Texas has a larger or better poultry show than the Runnels County Fair and Mr. Hoppe has plans well in hand for one of the best showings this year in the history of the exposition.

In the textile division Mrs. W. R. Hunton will be in charge, with able assistants. She knows fair work well and has given much service to this organization for years. She expects to receive many entries in this department and has plans complete for the various displays.

Mrs. R. A. Nicholson will be in charge of the art department and special space has been secured for the displays. Each year more pictures and other objects of art have been shown here and interest in this endeavor has been heightened.

Flowers will be checked in to Mrs. T. J. McCaughan, of Norton, who has served many years as a faithful fair worker and knows how to artistically arrange the exhibits.

Boys 4-H Club and Girls 4-H Club sections will be looked after by Mr. Lehmborg and Mrs. Hollingsworth, who are associated with the future citizens throughout the year in their projects.

Many committee appointments have been made this year and before the opening day of the fair more than 100 people will begin special work which they have agreed to take.

Charles Coombes, president, and J. D. Motley, secretary, of the fair association, will be on the fair grounds all the time after the gates open to look after business demanding attention. Other members of the executive board will be

on hand most of the time and will assist the officials.

R. E. White, county superintendent of education, will look after the school exhibits and expects to have a larger number than ever before. Many rural schools selected work to be shown at the fair before their terms closed last spring and even though some are not yet open, will be able to make creditable exhibits.

NEW ORLEANS HIGH HAS MANY WINDOWS

(By Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Sixteen hundred New Orleans girls will live in a glass house this winter.

At least they will go to school in one, for every class room in the new Eleanor McMain high school has 18 large windows, and the study hall has 70 windows.

There are so many casements that very little of the gray stucco of which the building is constructed, can be seen.

It is the largest school in the city.

DIXIE GRID TEAM CLAIMS LONGEST JUMP FOR GAMES

(By Associated Press) CLINTON, Miss., October 9.—Mississippi College's Choctaw football squad can lay a claim this year to the travel record between intersectional contests.

On October 31 Coach Stanley Robinson's eleven will meet Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. On December 6 an international battle with the University of Mexico is booked at Mexico City.

U. S. SEEKING FORMULA FOR "HOME-GROWN" GLUE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The glue for postage stamps and envelopes may be "grown" in the United States if it can be obtained from sweet potatoes.

The department of agriculture is experimenting in an effort to obtain a tasteless dextrin to make postal glue from the 10 to 30 per cent of sweet potatoes now rejected as food because of their size.

Cassava plants raised in Cuba and Java now supply the dextrin for postal glue.

GREAT LAKES BOAT TRAVEL REMAINS IN BRISK STATE

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—If there is a depression, Great Lakes boat lines aren't aware of it—at least not at their Chicago ports. Passenger vessels plying the lake routes are carrying larger

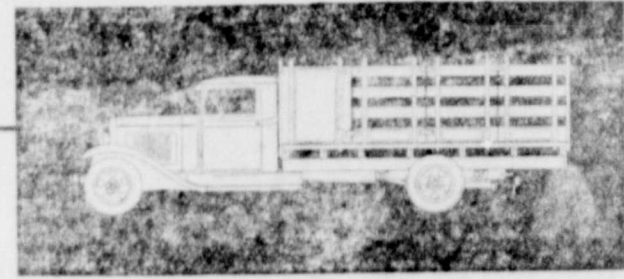
numbers of passengers than ever, reports show. Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons depart daily from Chicago for other ports on the Great Lakes, while "moonlight cruises" on excursion boats and evening spins in speed-boat taxis are more popular than ever. Boat officials attribute the increase in business to the attrac-

tiveness of "rail and water" combination tours.

Ben Davis Big Apple Grower TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Ben Davis has a large apple orchard in Cherokee county, and takes many prizes for the excellence of his fruit. No, it's another Ben Davis.

America's most economical truck

is now available in 25 different models priced as low as \$110—complete with body



NOTE: The model priced at \$110 is the open cab pick-up.

1 1/2-ton 157-inch Stake Truck \$110 (Dual wheels standard)

By actual road performance, week after week, month after month—the six-cylinder Chevrolet has proved its right to be called America's most economical truck. Owners have found that on a ton-mile basis Chevrolet costs less for gas and oil, less for upkeep and less for service than any other truck—regardless of the number of cylinders. And price-comparison will show that this big, sturdy Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy.

Today, any truck user can apply this economy to his own particular work. The current Chevrolet commercial car line covers practically every delivery and hauling need. Twenty-five different models. Half-ton and 1 1/2-ton pay-load capacities. Three wheelbase lengths. A wide variety of Chevrolet-designed and Chevrolet-built bodies. Just name the type of truck you need—and you will very likely find it in Chevrolet's all-inclusive line.

Half-ton 109' chassis \$355 1 1/2-ton 131' chassis \$520 1 1/2-ton 137' chassis \$590
Dual wheels standard. Dual wheels \$25 extra.
*All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

For Lowest Transportation Cost

See your dealer below

Batts Chevrolet Company

Ballinger, Texas

Prices of All BUILDING MATERIALS MUCH LOWER

Possibly no other merchandise has taken the Radical Price reduction that Building Materials have.

The Lower Prices on Building Materials and cheaper labor costs,

Makes NOW the OPPORTUNE TIME to build or make Needed Repairs as the prices of Building Materials won't stay at present low price levels.

IN BALLINGER 38 YEARS

For 38 years The Ballinger Lumber Co. has served Ballinger and its trade territory with dependable, quality, building materials. Our stock has grown from only lumber to include

Everything Required for Building

Nails, Builders Hardware, Poultry and Stock Wire, Canvas and Wall Papers, and the BUILT-IN Features now demanded in all new homes.

Carey's Blue Ribbon

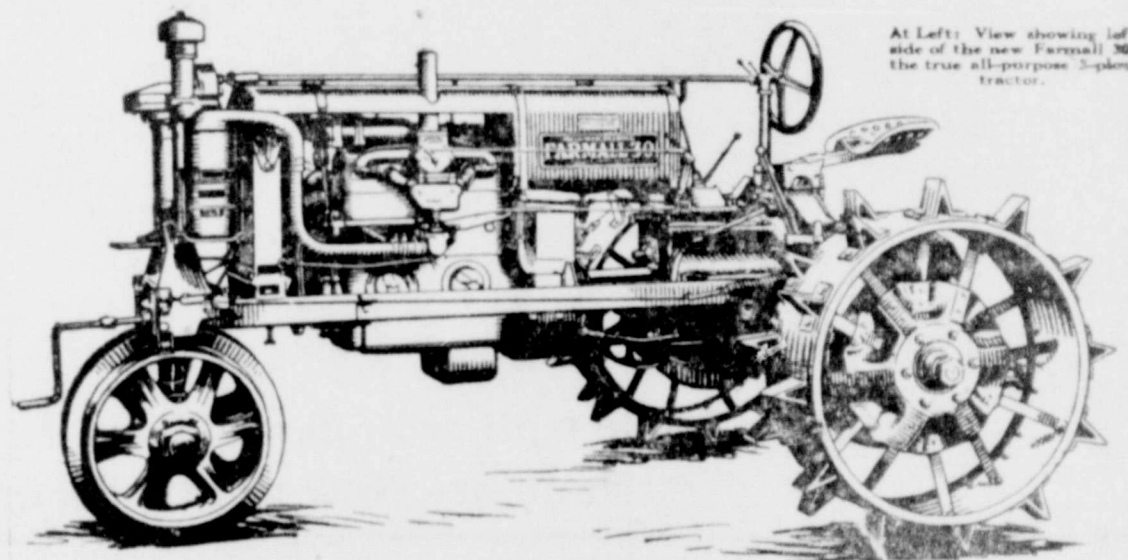
HOUSE AND FURNITURE PAINTS

are the Best and most Economical. Sold for years under our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

COME TO THE RUNNELS COUNTY FAIR, THE BEST EVER

Ballinger Lumber Co.

Wm. P. Carey Co. 50th Anniversary 1881 to 1931 T. H. Chancy, Mgr., Phone 65



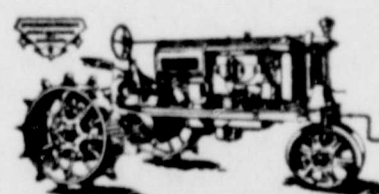
At Left: View showing left side of the new Farmall 30, the true all-purpose 3-plow tractor.

Ready Now—the McCormick-Deering Farmall in Two Sizes: 2-Plow and 3-Plow

As a logical development of the Farmall System of Farming, International Harvester has produced the Farmall 30, a new 3-plow model of the original successful Farmall. This new model offers the man with a larger acreage 50% additional capacity for faster handling of important drawbar work. In design, appearance, and all-purpose utility, it closely follows the 2-plow Farmall, which is today the popular choice of power farmers the world over. The addition of the Farmall 30 to our McCormick-Deering Tractor line, enables

us to meet every power farming requirement of this community with an all-purpose tractor of suitable capacity and true Farmall design. Each model meets a distinct need. Look them over here at our store and learn how you can reduce your costs by entrusting your power jobs to the Farmall model which best suits your acreage.

A demonstration will be arranged on request, to show you how the original 2-plow Farmall or the new 3-plow Farmall 30 will handle your kind of work.



Half-plow side of the new 3-plow McCormick-Deering Farmall 30.

McCormick-Deering FARMALL

If it isn't a McCormick-Deering, it isn't a FARMALL

Kirk & Mack

Ballinger

Winters

Ballinger Public School System Shows Progress

There has been much progress in the public school system of Ballinger during the past few years. It is not possible to mention all of the items of interest in this particular but some of them are given herein.

Two teachers have been added to the grammar school in the primary department. This was necessary because of the admittance of six year old children to the free school, also because of an unusual enrollment in this department. The first three grades of this department are housed in eight rooms, the other grade, the fourth, is in two rooms at the West Ward building, thus making ten teachers in the primary department of the school.

The intermediate department of the grammar school, composed of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades is housed in six rooms of the old high school building; now known as Central Elementary.

Three new positions have been created in the grammar school within recent years. They are the positions of supervisor of public school music, supervisor of writing, drawing, and art, and supervisor of physical education. The three supervisors have their offices in the Central Elementary Building. The community is quite proud of these additions to the faculty because this work had long been neglected by regular grade teachers who had not the time or the special training which would enable them to do this work well. Many years ago, most communities had special writing schools, special singing schools, etc. in the summer months which were attended by children and adults too. As a result of such schools many people could write well and sing by note. These schools are no longer in existence and it is now incumbent upon the public schools that they carry on this work in an acceptable manner. Teachers are now trained especially for this work and since it has been installed in the Ballinger schools there has, already, been noted much improvement in the work of children in these particulars.

The grammar school grades have had minimum libraries for several years but this year the library facilities of these grades was about doubled and a compulsory reading course for them put

into effect. Students of these grades cannot be eligible for promotion, now, unless they have done satisfactorily the prescribed amount of reading for each particular grade. It is hoped by this method to establish the habit of reading in the most formative period of the child's life and to begin early to cultivate a taste for the right kind of literature. Such requirements should be a valuable supplement to the requirement, in the high school, of so much reading in the several English courses.

In the elementary department of the school the so called new departmental plan of work has been abandoned. Although this might seem a backward step, in the light of modern pedagogy, it is believed to be a step in the right direction because of the fact that better results are obtained with separate room teachers for each section or grade. There is less tendency to overload the children with work, more individual interest in each student on the part of the teacher, more correlation of the various subjects taught, and many other good reasons too numerous to mention. Only one condition could induce Ballinger schools to go back to the departmental method of teaching in the elementary grades and that would obtain only in the event it might be possible to have a building, equipment, and organization along the plan of a junior high school.

Health and citizenship are being stressed in our grade schools. Special reports are sent each six weeks to parents, of grades made in the various items listed on the citizenship cards. Teachers do not hope by this method to grade the children exactly upon these items but they do hope to call the attention of parents and students to the items listed in order that the students may be inspired to compete with themselves in the matter of improvement of conduct and right attitudes. Special reports are sent out by the health department, under the supervision of physical education, where corrections are needed to be made. Much good work is being done in this respect. Parents are usually quite interested in having corrections made and in looking after the health of their children. Much good work

has been done along this line by the city health officer who now requires vaccination for all children who enter the Ballinger schools. Many parents have voluntarily had their little ones immunized against fever and other disease. The physicians and dentists of the city have been very cooperative in this work. The entire sentiment of the community is splendid in support of the health program of the school. It is a special project of our Parent-Teacher Association.

Graduation exercises are held each year for those who finish the grammar school. It is thought that more interest is created by such procedure when the seven years work is dignified with a formal graduation program. The average number to graduate, in recent years, is seventy.

The district maintains a well organized colored school with two teachers. Eight grades are taught in the colored school. Regular graduation exercises are held each year. Graduates of our colored school are good citizens in this community.

Ballinger's school system includes a seven grade, one teacher, Mexican school. This school is a very interesting one. The children are encouraged to do handwork. The Mexican people have a natural love for the artistic and the various forms in which this quality is expressed make the Mexican school children appealing and interesting.

The supervisor of physical education also carries on this work in the high school. She teaches regular health lessons twice each week and makes plans for other teachers who carry on the activity periods. The supervisor of public school music works with high school students too. She directs the high school glee club and the high school orchestra. These two organizations are much appreciated in the high school. They are of much assistance in school programs and they reflect credit upon the school by their public performances at special functions in the city and in competitions out of town. The glee club has been successful in several contests with other clubs from other schools.

The school system has a record system known as the cumulative system. When a child enters the first grade a large manilla envelope, with the name of the child upon it, is placed in the permanent record files of that school. In this envelope are placed the permanent scholastic record, the per-

manent health record, the permanent citizenship record, and any other special record such as critical cases of discipline. The envelope of records is transferred from building to building as the student advances until his final graduation from high school, when the entire record for the total eleven years is placed in the non-current files in the office of the superintendent of schools. Such complete records enable anyone to study the full record and to form rather accurate judgment of the student. Records are becoming more important each year as schools become more thoroughly standardized. Only recently the school had a request, from a former graduate now living in New York, for a transcript of her work. She graduated in 1913. Last year a request came from a former graduate living in North Carolina. She graduated in 1899. Athletic records are now being kept in the high school.

About six years ago a new high school was built at a cost of \$100,000. The building is being used to its full capacity at the present time. At the time of building the new high school three new departments were added to the high school program. They are the department of manual training, the department of home economics, and the business department. All three of these departments are adequately equipped and have been rather popular with students. In one sense they may be considered vocational departments and in another sense they may be thought of as special personal training. In either case they certainly are of practical value, when properly taught.

The high school has thirteen classrooms, a large study hall, a laboratory, and a library. The library has been added to, each year. About \$300 worth of books are bought, each year, as additions and replacements. The present value is something like \$4,000. The laboratory has been kept up to requirements of the three sciences taught.

The subjects offered in the high school number thirty. They have been arranged into three courses, viz. business course, manual arts course, and college preparatory course. Each course has certain prescribed subjects and certain elective subjects. Three kinds of diplomas are issued to graduates of the different courses. All subjects are affiliated except the junior business training and occupations. These are new in the course and will soon be on the list with other affiliated subjects.

At present the school has twenty-eight and one-half units of affiliation. The college preparatory course is a complete course. It prepares for entrance into any Texas college or university. The business course, in so far as known, is the most complete course of its kind offered in any school west of Fort Worth. The manual arts course lacks two years of home economics and two years of manual training of being a complete course of its kind. The Ballinger high school has been graduating about sixty-five students, each year, for the past few sessions. A large number of these graduates are attending college, or have completed their work and are engaged in some useful occupation. So far as school authorities know, not many of them are loafers and failures. Most of them are ambitious good citizens of this and other communities. The reports from the University of Texas and from other colleges of the state show that Ballinger graduates take rank with students from other high schools. The standards in the high school are gradually being raised to meet the more intensive requirements of our colleges and universities.

The average enrollment for the Ballinger schools is 1100 students. The high school has an average enrollment of 300. The school district has buildings and equipment valued at \$182,200. The bonded indebtedness is \$99,000. The present tax rate is 20% for bonds and 80% for maintenance. The school budget for 1931-32 estimates resources of \$93,742.61 and expenditures of \$70,325. These items include delinquent tax, deferred tax, borrowed money, and interest and principal of the sinking fund. The present valuation of property with the school district is \$3,900,000 for school purposes.

The requirements for graduation from the Ballinger high school have been seventeen units. Sixteen units must be academic and the seventeenth unit may be extra-curricula. Beginning with this year the requirements have been raised to twenty units. Sixteen academic units, two physical education units, one citizenship unit, and one unit in the extra-curricula field will be required. This has become necessary because of state requirements in physical education and citizenship. The field of extra-curricula work is large. It includes all forms of music study such as voice, violin, band, piano, etc. It includes all contest events of the university interscholastic league,

both athletic and literary; Sunday school, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other outside activities receive credit for this work. Any participation that adds to the physical, mental, or moral growth of the student is counted as extra-curricula and credit is given for same. The high school band has reflected credit upon the school and upon its instructor on more than one occasion when it has won loving cups in contests with other high school bands of this section.

The high school has a dean of boys and a dean of girls who make it a point to be of personal help to boys and girls in their school adjustments and in their social problems out of school. The deans keep the citizenship records in the high school and issue periodic grades on this subject to students. They are the confidential advisors of students.

The Ballinger high school has been rather proud of its achievements in the past few years in the realms of athletics, county and district meet competition, music contests, and dramatic contests. It has been proud of its football teams and its pep squads who have been noticeable for their training, accomplishments, and conduct. It has compared favorably with other schools in all forms of literary contests.

The standards required of teachers are being gradually raised in the Ballinger schools. Only teachers with degrees from colleges and universities of first rank are desired in the high school. Teachers of not less than two years college preparation are desired in the grammar school. Many of the present teachers in the grammar school are degree people. One grammar school

principal has a Master of Arts degree. The school is justly proud of the present faculty. All members are sincere, upright, capable teachers. Each has had special training for the work he is doing. The faculty morale is rather marked and the spirit of work is all that could be asked.

The private teachers of speech art and piano, under school control, are very cooperative with the regular faculty and are often of much help to the school in the preparation of school programs.

The board of education of the Ballinger school system is composed of young men and middle aged men who are vitally interested in the schools. Practically all of them have children in the school and they take a real personal interest in the affairs of the school. The board operates on the commission plan. The committee plan has been done away with and in its place the board appoints one man for a special task. This has proved more efficient because of the difficulty of getting full meetings of committees, under the old plan, and because of the fact that men serving on more than one committee could not be as efficient as if they only had one special duty. The board has regular meetings the first Tuesday in each month. Transfers to the Ballinger school each year number from eighty to one hundred. Most of these attend the high school and become members of the graduating classes. A large number of the transfers are among our best students and make good representatives of the school while attending college. The school invites consideration of those living outside the district and welcomes all who wish to do standardized work.

"I want to tell you -



that red-blood cells are the very foundation of sturdy health"

- worth knowing:

—Let's pause a moment to give those vital red cells the consideration they deserve. They mean so much for better health and happiness. If your blood count is low why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning . . . so are pimples, boils and paleness. For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking S.S.S. today!—the larger size represents a price saving.



IT'S HERE AGAIN! RUNNELS COUNTY FAIR

OCTOBER 13-14-15-16-17

All Divisions Filled to Overflowing - Special Features - Mammoth Parades Daily

DODSON BROTHERS WORLD FAMOUS SHOWS

Featuring Their Million Dollar Midway Attractions of 30 Shows and 12 Riding Devices. Many are New to this Section and Never Seen Here Before.



PRINCESS MORNING STAR

Pueblo Indian Tribe and Singing Cowboy

A Grandstand Attraction De Luxe! Something New and Different that will Entertain Every Minute of the Fair

5—BIG DAYS—5
5—BIG NIGHTS—5

Three Big High School Football Games

Ballinger vs. McMurry College
Tuesday, October 13
Winters vs. Santa Anna
Friday, October 16
Ballinger vs. Bangs
Saturday, October 17

You'll Miss It
If You Miss It



CHIEF BIG SNAKE



JULES ALLEN
The Singing Cowboy

Grand Opening Day Parade

Eight Blocks Long - Decorated Cars - Comical Entries - Organizations in Uniforms and

THREE GOOD BANDS

TWO SPECIAL DAYS

Thursday Delegation Day - 7 Bands and Delegates from Out-of-Town.
Friday, October 16th is School Day.

Season Tickets: Adults \$1 - Students 50c - Admission at Gate 25c - Grandstand 25c

DON'T LET ANYTHING INTERFERE-----COME DAILY

Registered Poland China Herd to be at County Fair

One of the special exhibits at the 1931 Runnels County Fair will be a herd of registered Poland China hogs entered by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Fred Kiechle and Robert Bruce.



SYNOPSIS: Rivrby between two men for Sam Sherrill's love culminates with Sam's choice of Peak Abbott. But her family troubles continue. Her stepfather, Fourth Alderson has made money from the sale of an invention which Sam believes worthless. Fourth is indignant over the marriage of his son Nelson to Martha, their maid.

Chapter 33

COVERED DYNAMITE

PEAK tipped back her chin. "I have a strong feeling that I'm going to kiss you—like this!" Sam put her head on his shoulder. "Now talk to me, will you, please. Tell me about something."

"Let me see," Peak frowned for a moment and then brightened. "I have it! I have the precise thing. We'll talk about our wedding. We'll discuss churches, and bridesmaids, and spais. We'll decide whether it is to be next Wednesday or whether I must be tortured until Saturday afternoon at four o'clock."

"Wednesday? Saturday?" Sam sat up very straight. "Why I couldn't possibly be ready anywhere near that soon! Why—"

"Look here," said Peak sternly, "what's the matter with next Saturday, or next Wednesday, for that matter? They seem like jolly days to me. A bit remote, perhaps, but—"

"Peak!" said Sam firmly. "Will you please stop being silly, and listen to me?"

"If we ordered the invitations tomorrow morning they might possibly be ready in a week. In that case we could be married three weeks later. That would make it four weeks from tomorrow."

me it's silly when a man tries to make his son's wife leave him? Is that what you all silly?"

"No," She sighed. "I'm merely saying that it's silly for you to make all this fuss. It won't do any good."

"No. Suppose you are right in what you guess. Sonny Suppose Fourth did give Martha the money. What are you going to do about it?"

"I know," She nodded. "You'll come out to the house and you and Fourth will have a grand verbal free-for-all. You'll shout, and call shake fists, and rave, and call names. Where will you be at the end? Nowhere. You'll just make everybody unhappy for no good purpose."

"So!" He stared at her. "I'm to take my licking and like it, am I? I'm to be kicked all over the lot without being allowed so much as one kick in return? Is that what I'm to do?"

"I know just how you feel," she said quietly. "and I don't blame you. At the same time, I'm going to ask you to make me a promise. I want you to promise me, Nelson, that you won't say a word to Fourth—that you'll just let things slide."

"Really?" He smiled politely. "Perhaps you'd like to come out and kiss my adored parent on both cheeks!"

"No, you won't have to do that. I'll be satisfied if you don't see him at all—if you just leave him alone. Will you promise me that you'll leave him alone, Nelson?"

The boar, Cornerstone Star, registered No. A-72,249, is declared by all who have seen him to be one of the finest ever brought to this section. His present weight is about 650 pounds but could be made to weigh more if fattened.

One of the sows had seven pigs and the other five which will all be entered as a group at the fair this year. The pigs are only a few weeks old but weigh about 50 pounds now and by the time of the county show will be even larger.

Any person in this section has the privilege of free breeding service if he will bring his sows to the pens. Loading and unloading racks have been built at the farm and every care is given the sows there. Many have already taken advantage of this offer and the plan sponsored by Mr. Kiechle has caused increased production of fine hogs in this county this year.

BLANTON NEWS

Rev. Sparks filled his regular appointment at the Blanton Baptist Church, with large crowds present for all services.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foreman visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sparks Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Cope and three children spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. A. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boothe and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boothe and family visited Mrs. Lola Boothe Sunday.

Miss Alice Foreman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brister.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foreman and J. A. Foreman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman of Ranger.

Mrs. Elna Avent, who has been attending school at Brownwood, is here visiting relatives.

School will begin here next Monday morning, October 12. Mr. Funderburg, Mrs. Ann Lee and Miss Addie Lou Glass are to be the teachers.

REPORTER

BETHEL NEWS

Bethel school will open Monday morning, October 12. All the patrons are invited to attend the opening exercises, and a short business meeting of the P-T. A. will be held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. So come, we need you.

Rev. Cole was here Saturday night and Sunday to fill his regular appointments.

Misses Alma and Velma Lampe, who are attending high school at Ballinger, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. Crouch, of San Angelo, spent the past week-end visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. David Duke, and family.

Joe Huffman, of Ballinger, was here Sunday looking after his



Cornerstone Star, No. A-72249

ranch in this section. Miss Bernadine Greenhill and Leon Greenhill, of Rankin, visited relatives here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spillars and little son are moving to Austin this week. Mr. Spillars has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, of Eden, are visiting in the home of Halley Howell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack were hosts to a number of relatives from San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. Weathersby is also visiting them at present.

Marion Hays and Bob Richardson attended conference at Paint Rock Thursday night. Hedrick Shelburne was appointed as Sunday school superintendent at this meeting. The many friends and members regret very much the loss of Mr. Richardson, who has been superintendent for a number of years, but are welcoming Mr. Shelburne to the office.

The League social in the Tom Crockett home Saturday night was enjoyed by quite a crowd, there being 85 present. Mr. Crockett also was given a surprise birthday social. Six tables were arranged for progressive 42. Mrs. John Batts and Tom Crockett were prize winners. The large birthday cake with its 50 gold candles made an attractive centerpiece for the gold and white decorated tables where ice cream and cake were served to all. Those attend-

ing were: Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hardt and family of Paint Rock, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigby and family, Mrs. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack and family, Mrs. Weathersby, Mrs. Paul Richardson, Mrs. Cecil Jones and little son, Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lampe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mead McShan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne and baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davenport and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cotton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Halley Howell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Duke and family, Mr. Crouch of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Simmons, Claud Simmons, Misses Ada Simmons, Juanita Leonard and Vilas Davenport, the McMurry brothers, Marion Hays, T. B. Hall, and a number of children.

REPORTER

AT 84 FLORIDAN PREFERS AIRPLANE TO TRAIN

(By Associated Press) LAKE WALES, Fla., Oct. 9.—At 84 Dr. A. J. Holt, circuit rider, says he is too old to travel by train.

But by airplane—he likes the idea. Dr. Holt lives at Arcadia, but makes regular trips to Lake Wales by plane, thanks to Spurgeon Tillman, one of his parishioners, who is an aviator.

The trip by train requires nearly a day. By air it is only 33 minutes. A great saving of strength, Dr. Holt declared.

Citizens' Band Discontinue Work

Announcement was made Tuesday of the decision of the officers and directors of the Citizens Band to discontinue rehearsals for the present. All members of the band are adults and during the rush fall season are handicapped in practicing by business duties, so it was deemed best to discontinue for the time being.

In stopping activities of the musical organization the members wish to express their gratitude to those who have supported them in any way and promise they will resume playing as soon as possible.

Charles T. Grant has directed the Citizens Band since it was organized and has accomplished much in a brief period. The band has developed into a good musical organization in the few months it has been in existence. Some of the members developed to such an extent that they are able to take up chairs with other bands and orchestras.

J. A. Killough is president of the Citizens' Band organization; C. G. Jennings, vice-president, and Ernest Moody, secretary-treasurer. The band has had an active membership of about 25 with good attendance at all rehearsals and concerts.

FOUR BALLINGER BOYS MAKE SCHREINER BAND

Four Ballinger boys have been placed in the band at Schreiner Institute this year and will accompany the band on all trips and play formal guard mounts each afternoon. The band has commenced rehearsals and 45 men have been selected to complete the instrumentation this year. Those from here having chairs in the musical organization are: Seldon Robinson, baritone; Fred W. King, alto; Guy Jones, bass drum; and Corkill Motley, clarinet.

The band's first trip will be to San Antonio later this month when the Schreiner Mountaineers meet the Brownsville junior college team in a football game. Seldon Robinson also is a candidate for the position of tackle on the grid team at Schreiner.

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Booklets, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Curled Under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (this-day). It's only 50c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back. Weeks Drug Store

WELCOME to the Runnels County Fair Ballinger, Texas October 13 to 17 FIVE BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS When you plan building or any kind of improvements remember us. H. H. Hardin

WEST TEXANS HAVE THE FINEST HEAT IN THE WORLD

We're off for the County Fair

Your Runnels County Fair will bring the people together again to see what their neighbors have accomplished, to learn new methods, and to keep up with the times. We wish all of you a pleasant, profitable visit to this Community Display.

It was a big Fair that gave the gas business its main send-off in this country, back in Philadelphia in 1876. Besides having gas lights on display, the Centennial Exposition showed the excited world that gas cook stoves had been invented! A baking powder company, in full view of the astonished multitudes, baked cakes in one of the newfangled contraptions, with nothing but little spotless blue flames to furnish the heat.



After 55 Years, Texas Leads the World

In the meantime gas has become so commonplace in this part of the country that no one thinks about it. Texas leads the world in gas production. Texans use it to run factories as well as to bake cakes, and the cost is so low that a cottage has the same luxurious heat that a mansion enjoys.

Have you seen the MODERN Gas Ranges with porcelain linings throughout? With insulated oven? With temperature dial? Country Kitchens Run with Stargas Besides piping natural gas to thousands of West Texas homes, we pack it in steel drums and take it to farms and ranches. The country kitchen can boast the same modern Gas Range that a town kitchen has for easy, spotless cooking.

One drum of this extremely rich STAR-GAS will do a family's cooking for two months. On Display at Ballinger Headquarters

LONE STAR Community Natural Gas Co. GAS SYSTEM

BILIOUS I have used Black-Draught... and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this. —H. G. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga. For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT WOMEN who need a tonic should take CAESAR. Use over 1/2 Frank.

Copyright Freeman Lincoln Nelson's foreheadings take a heavier tone tomorrow when he telephones Sam that he must see her at once.

THREE FOOTBALL GAMES ON FAIR SCHEDULE

The Runnels County Fair will feature football games this year at afternoon programs and during the five days three good games will be presented. The committee in charge of these arrangements has been fortunate in securing some of the strongest teams in this section to appear here in grid contests and fans will have an opportunity to see these fast elevens in action at reduced prices for such amusement.

The first game will be played on the opening afternoon of the fair when the Ballinger Bearcats meet the freshmen team from McMurry College, Abilene. The Bearcats are rounding into mid-season form rapidly with a big, fast, powerful team and the McMurry freshmen team will contain some of the outstanding high school stars of last year's teams. The game will start promptly at 4 p. m. on the athletic field at Fair Park.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Winters Blizzards will play the Santa Anna Mountaineers in a regular conference game at Fair Park. These are two of the outstanding teams in district 11, who are fighting for the conference championship and one will be eliminated from the race at the Runnels County Fair. Both elevens will battle for every yard possible. Both towns will send large delegations to support their teams, including bands and pep squads. These bands and squads will parade prior to the opening of the game.

Another district 11 conference game will be played on Saturday afternoon when the Ballinger Bearcats meet the fast team from Bangs, Bangs, although playing its first year in the conference, has a string of victories to its credit and has proven that it has a tough aggregation of players, probably equal to the Ballinger team this year.

J. D. Motley, secretary of the fair association, stated that many people had urged the program committee to arrange more football games this year and the three tilts have been booked so the fans will have plenty of this sort of amusement. Football games at former fairs have drawn good crowds and have been some of the best money making features on the program. The games this year are with stronger teams and should prove even more popular than in former years.

Other special afternoon at-

Ballinger Bearcats
vs.
McMurry College
Tuesday, Oct. 13

—X—

Winters Blizzards
vs.
Santa Anna Mountaineers
Friday, Oct. 9

—X—

Ballinger Bearcats
vs.
Bangs Sandlappers
Saturday, Oct. 10



tractions will be announced later in addition to the regular hippodrome features for the grandstand by the Indians and cowboys.

DUFFIELD THROWS HELMET ONTO POLITICAL GRIDIRON

(By Associated Press)
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 9.—Marshall Duffield, star Trojan quarterback of 1929-30, although only 20 years old, is a candidate for mayor of Santa Monica.

He will have reached his majority by the time the election is held in December. He is president of a building company.

His father was a sprinter at Harvard.

COAST TEAM USES 44 MILES OF TAPE TO BIND SPRAINS

(By Associated Press)
BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 9.—For those with a statistical turn of mind Charles Volk, trainer of the California Bears, has figured out he used 54 miles of tape on the arms and bodies of the grid players last year.

One-inch tape found the greatest use, 44 miles of it being needed for the football warriors. The two-inch variety made up the balance. Injuries required slightly more than two miles of bandage and 17 pounds of cotton. Twenty-six pounds of salve and ointment were used to ease the sore spots.

Nebraska tests have shown that whole barley is 80 per cent as efficient as corn as a ration for hogs.

Patronize our advertisers.

SPIRIT OF ROCKNE WILL CARRY 'IRISH' NAVY COACH THINKS

(By Associated Press)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.—Notre Dame won't feel the absence of Knute Rockne in its football wars for at least two years, in the opinion of Edgar "Rip" Miller, one of the famous coach's most outstanding products and now head coach of the navy.

"Football is made up, to a large extent, by psychology," Miller said.

"The psychology of winning this game for Rock' will add the needed spark for the Irish."

"I know I went out and clawed the dirt and played like — for good old 'Gipp' and I never even knew how to spell his name then. It was just that he had been a great Notre Dame back and had given his all to the team before he died."

"That same spirit will go a long way toward giving Hunk Anderson the spark he needs in addition to his coaching ability in seeking to take Rock's place." Miller was an all-America guard in 1924, the year Notre Dame ripped the national gridiron with the famous "Four-Horsemen" backfield of Stuldeher, Crowley, Layden and Miller.

Big-Hitch Teams Popular
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 9.—Horses hitched in big teams are cutting quite a figure as power units on Illinois farms. E. E. Bane, McLean county farmer, claimed a record when his 12-horse team pulled a four bottom tractor plow at the speed of an acre an hour.

SKELETONS POINT TO GIANT TRIBES IN OLD MIDWEST

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—A day when giant redskins, taller by a head than modern Indians, roamed mid-western plains and followed their chieftain even into the grave is conjured up by recent discoveries along a bluff of the Mississippi River near here.

Nine skeletons, believed by their discoverer to be those of Indians seven to eight feet tall, were unearthed by workmen.

The burial site is in a region where other aboriginal relics have been found in previous years.

Eight of the skeletons lay about 12 feet below the surface in horizontal positions, face downward in two converging lines.

Where they met, a skeleton of unusual size was found in an upright position.

SOVIET DRUGGERY CAUSED BY LAUNDRY SHORTAGE

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—In pursuance of its campaign to liberate women from household drudgery and use them instead in industry, the Moscow soviet has begun to provide for more and better public laundries.

Statisticians have shown that the average housewife spends five days a month in washing and drying clothes.

It is estimated that the public laundries in Moscow are able to satisfy only one per cent of the population's demands.

Be wise and advertise

Bearcats Average 144 Lbs. for Squad

The twenty-six men of the Ballinger Bearcat first string squad this year have been advertised as a heavy aggregation but when actually weighed and averaged are not found so hefty. The average weight of the 26 men is 144 pounds with only one man above the 200-pound mark. Fred Middleton, tackle, tips the beam at 230 pounds, is the largest player on the team by nearly 50 pounds.

The usual starting line-up averages 155 pounds and no man in the line-up has had more than one year's experience with the exception of Flynt, who has lettered two years on the local team.

Following lists the men on the '31 team, giving their sweater numbers, names, ages, position, weight and experience:

- No. 2—T. R. BURNETTE—18, guard, 128 lbs., squad 1 year
- No. 3—O. B. McCARVER—18, fullback, 146 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 4—CHESTER WOOD—17, tackle, 144 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 5—JACK LYNN—16, center, 133 lbs., squad 1 year
- No. 7—COLLIE FRANKLIN—16, halfback, 130 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 8—FRANK JONES—15, halfback, 120 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 9—LOWELL NELSON—17, halfback, 140 lbs., squad 1 year
- No. 11—FRED MIDDLETON—16, tackle, 230 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 12—CLOVIS BROWN—17, tackle, 175 lbs., lettered 1 year
- No. 13—KLYCE FRANKLIN—18, halfback, 120 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 14—HENRY WOOTE—17, guard, 140 lbs., squad 1 year
- No. 15—HARRIS EVANS—17, center, 162 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 20—WAYNE MORGAN—18, guard, 162 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 21—W. A. HALE—16, tackle, 170 lbs., no previous experience
- No. 23—BOB STRALEY—19, guard, 121 lbs., lettered 1 year
- No. 24—OSCAR BATTS—18, halfback, 137 lbs., squad 1 year
- No. 25—JESSE C. McINTIRE—18, quarterback, 152 lbs., lettered 1 year
- No. 26—HARRELL FLYNT—18,

fullback, 150 lbs., lettered 2 years
No. 27—EDGAR HUTCHINSON—18, end, 139 lbs., squad 1 year
No. 28—LELAND McWILLIAMS—17, guard, 140 lbs., lettered 1 year
No. 29—ARTHUR CROCKETT—16, halfback, 130 lbs., no previous experience
No. 30—CLARENCE MORRIS—18, end, 135 lbs., no previous experience
No. 31—E. T. BRANHAM—19,

end, 134 lbs., no previous experience
No. 32—ALFRED ZEDLITZ—17, end, 130 lbs., squad 1 year
No. 33—J. D. RENEAU (captain)—19, end, 150 lbs., lettered 1 year
No. 34—ELDWIN WILLIAMS—16, halfback, 125 lbs., no previous experience.

A ton of alfalfa contains about 212 pounds of crude digestible protein and 51 pounds of lime.

DRIVE IN ETHYL TO-DAY

Drive in today—to the Texaco-Ethyl pump. Fill up with this "dry" anti-knock gasoline. Then drive away with the satisfaction of knowing that you have the finest motor fuel that money can buy. Texaco-Ethyl means no knocking, of course—it also means added pep and power. Performance already famous made better. Drive up today.

J. F. Neff
Agent

TEXACO-ETHYL

THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

Sold in Ballinger and Runnels County by

- Greenwood Service Station, Ballinger
- Adolph Krempin, Ballinger
- H. L. Thompson, Ballinger
- Red Top Service Station, Ballinger
- H. S. Nunn
- Rowena Motor Co., Rowena
- W. F. Beaver, Miles
- Curtis Jones, Miles

STATE FAIR
DALLAS
OCT. 10th to 25th

The Greatest **LIVESTOCK SHOW** in the South!

Annual Breeder, Feeder, Sale and Dairy Shows under the auspices of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association, Dallas, Texas, and 1,000 Forder, Calves and 1,000 Forder Lambs, Auction Sale, Friday, Oct. 11th. Also Fourth Annual Southwestern Dairy Show, which will be one of the largest in America during 1931.

3 LITTLE GIRLS
Cast of 114 Artists!
Amazing Revolving Stage!

One of the most enjoyable musical spectacles now running in America. Coming direct to the State Fair after an intensive European engagement. Thirty-five complete weeks in Chicago—Months of brilliant success on Broadway. Beautiful "Musical Melodrama!" Don't miss "Three Little Girls!"

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Largest Agricultural Display Held in the South
Huge Trolley Show, Automobile Show
Cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg
Fine Arts Show, Band Concerts
Intermediate Football
Madam Ber's Grand Chinese Exhibit
Buckman & Seely's Shows
Spectacular Pavilion Shows
Bidos and Midway Attractions

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR "THREE LITTLE GIRLS!"
Mail check or money order now to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. **NIGHT PRICES:** Boxes and first section Lower Floor, \$2.50; Second section Lower Floor, \$2.00; Balcony, Best section, \$1.50; Balcony, second section, \$1.00. **LOWER PRICES for Matinees on Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.**

F. W. JACKSON, President

DRUGS of QUALITY

AT BARGAIN PRICES SATURDAY AND DURING FAIR WEEK

We believe that the Runnels County Fair this year will be one of the best in the history of the organization and extend a genuine welcome to all who attend at our Drug Store. Our Fountain Service is as good as can be found and our store has many bargains awaiting Fair Week Shoppers.

Bayer Aspirin	15c	2 for	25c
Borden's Malted Milk, \$1 size for			69c
Embassy Lawn Box Paper, 50c size for			29c
Colonial Club Hair Oil, 50c size for			39c
Kotex, every day			39c
Mavis Tale, 25c size			19c
LYSOL—			
small size	25c	medium size	49c—large 89c
Golden Peacock Toiletries, 25c size			19c
Antiseptic, antiseptic solution, 20 oz.			69c
Colonial Hair Tonic, 50c size			39c
Cocoa Almond Bath Soap, per dozen			60c
Nyal Milk Magnesia, 1 pint			39c
Russian Mineral Oil, 1 quart			89c
Nyal's Foot Balm (for athlete's foot)			50c

WEEKS DRUG STORE

Phones 12 and 13

We Welcome You to the Runnels County Fair

You will find that delightful bottled Coca-Cola on sale at the fair grounds at practically all stands and it can be obtained in cases at our plant.

Quench your thirst with cold drinks bottled in Ballinger.

Every Bottle Sterilized

Busy and happy

—thanks to the **Pause** that refreshes

9 MILLION a day

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Ballinger, Texas