



# The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger



Twice a Week

Tuesday and Friday

VOLUME 53.

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933.

NUMBER 2.

## County, State Renditions Lose Less Than \$200,000

County Tax Assessor Mike C. Boyd has completed tabulation of the 1933 county and state tax rolls and will submit them to the commissioners' court for approval this week. The total for this year is only a little less than that of last year. The figures for 1933 are \$10,220,363 as compared with \$10,410,881 for last year.

The total state valuation this year shows a big decrease on account of the homestead exemption law now in effect. Last year the state roll was the same as the county, \$10,410,881; while this year it totals \$7,722,553, showing exempted homesteads in the county worth \$2,497,810. The total loss in the county roll this year is \$190,518. Most of this decrease is accounted for in personal property, banks and railroads.

The total number of polls assessed in the county for this year is 6,292.

The amount of state tax for this year based on the above valuations is \$59,468.30 as compared with \$71,802.55 last year. The total county tax this year is \$63,366.95, as compared with last year's total of \$64,550.97.

District school taxes are about the same for this year, \$43,387.76; as compared to \$43,374.79 for 1932.

Total taxes on the rolls this year are \$167,423.10, compared with \$179,782.29 for last year.

State polls total \$9,338 and county polls \$15,073.

The loss in personal property valuations is shown by the total of \$1,516,115 for last year and \$1,489,195 for this year.

Railroad property in the county last year was valued at \$675,275 as compared with \$591,937 this year.

Value of telegraph and telephone property in the county this year is \$66,860 as compared with \$73,260 last year.

Bank shares in the county this year are valued at \$113,000 against \$128,000 last year.

### BALLINGER LAWYER, WIFE INJURED IN CAR WRECK

C. C. Sessions and wife were injured in an automobile accident in Oklahoma Friday afternoon when the sedan in which they were riding overturned several times on the highway. Mr. Sessions left here earlier in the week to visit his wife and other relatives in Oklahoma. They were a short distance from Tulsa when a tire blew out, causing the crash. Mr. Sessions sustained several broken ribs and his wife was injured in the same manner. Others in the car were not hurt with the exception of minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Runkles and son, of San Angelo, visited here over the week-end.

## Pirates Still Sail the Seas And Carry On an Old Trade

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Despite fast liners, long-range weapons and a worldwide system of telegraphic and radio communication, the pirate still plies his trade, as witnessed by the recent case of the five Germans who seized a Chinese ship and were later captured in Dairen, Manchuria. Every so often come reports of the activities of Chinese pirates, whose methods the Germans copied, and of Moorish piracy on Spanish vessels off the coast of Africa.

The North African coast regions have known pirates since the days of Greece and Rome. And the Far East has been the scene of practical depredations carried on with great regularity. The China coast is the greatest remaining center of operations. Unsettled conditions in the war-torn country and the lack of central authority have resulted in a plague of piracy from which even American and European war vessels have not been immune, being fired on repeatedly from the shores of the Yangtze River.

The principal depredations in Chinese waters, however, radiate from the Bias Bay region, where England found it necessary to employ submarines to check the evil. The coastwise trade is the chief sufferer, Chinese bandits and pirates boarding small vessels in the open sea and taking such part of their cargo as is valuable of

## 440 Cotton Checks Arrive Here Since Friday Afternoon

County Agent Elmo V. Cook received 293 cotton plow-up checks Friday afternoon and 150 checks Monday. The shipment Friday totaled \$86,470 and those arriving Monday brought in \$43,164.

These two batches of checks bring the grand total received in this county to about \$190,000 with more expected this week. Cards are mailed to farmers included in the shipment the day the checks arrive.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook received a large batch of plow-up checks for Runnels county cotton farmers Friday afternoon. The shipment contained 293 checks totaling \$86,470, which makes the total amount received up to this time slightly over \$153,000.

Mr. Cook spent part of Saturday in Winters distributing checks, coming back to Ballinger late in the afternoon to handle a big rush at his office. Farmers from a large portion of the county were here Saturday afternoon and many checks were issued. Others came here Monday to sign receipts and get checks.

To date about 25 per cent of the total amount due Runnels county farmers in the plow-up campaign has been received. Mr. Cook expects checks to continue to arrive two or three times a week until all are paid. A card is mailed each farmer as soon as his check is received asking him to call at the office and sign for same or to appear at some other place where the delivery will be made at a certain time.

Due to the length of the last two lists received the names will not be published. Many have already received their checks and others have received notification cards.

Mr. Cook makes the following announcement regarding the distribution of checks. For the convenience of the farmers he will visit five communities to issue checks, as follows:

- Winters—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a. m.
- Wingate—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a. m.
- Rowena—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a. m.
- Miles—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m.
- Ballinger—each afternoon and all day Saturdays.

Miss Cordelia Batts left this week for Tuscola where she will assume her duties with the public school.

## Tuesday's Paper To Be Suspended With This Issue

This will be the last Tuesday issue of The Ledger. Due to lack of patronage for the Tuesday issue it has become necessary to suspend publication and hereafter all efforts will be devoted to the week-end paper printed on Thursday.

With the full week to devote to one edition the management believes it can better serve the public in every respect. The columns will be devoted to local news and a few special features. More attention will be given circulation and local advertisers and a much better service can be maintained.

During the two years the semi-weekly has been published the Tuesday paper has been operated at a loss. The management realizes Ballinger is a "week-end town" and that practically all advertisers will continue to seek business on Friday and Saturday. No one is blamed for this condition but the change is made at this time to better serve those who have been loyal patrons.

A few changes will be made in the delivery service. The Ledger will come to the subscriber through the mail hereafter and city delivery by boys will be discontinued. Lists will be prepared for postal carrier routes and should the subscriber fail to receive the first paper published in October, he is asked to please notify the newspaper office.

The name of the paper hereafter will be The Ballinger Ledger. The management thanks all who have in any way cooperated in the publication of the Tuesday paper, and invites wholehearted support in making The Ledger one of the best weeklies in Texas.

## Recruits for Fifth Cavalry Sought In This Section

Sergeant J. Royval and Private L. Hodges arrived in Ballinger Friday morning and opened a recruiting station for the Fifth Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Clark, Texas. They remained here over the week-end, talking to young men interested in signing up for a "hitch" in the regular army.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 35, single and without dependents, will be accepted in the troop at Fort Clark. They must be citizens of the United States, in good physical condition and of good habits.

Private's pay in the cavalry is \$17.85 per month. It had been \$21 but a 15 per cent reduction is now effective. The cut is said to be temporary and the recruiting officers think the men soon will be receiving the former base pay. Promotions after enlistment pay as high as \$126 a month for master sergeants.

Fort Clark, established in 1852, is one of the few remaining posts where a glimpse still may be had of the isolated army life which is rapidly disappearing in the general post war change. The barracks and quarters, though comfortable in every respect, are picturesque reminders of the day when our frontier was actually the outer fringe of civilization.

Troops include the Fifth Cavalry; headquarters troop, First Cavalry brigade; Sixth Pack Train; and detachments of the Air Corps, Signal Corps, Finance Department, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, and the Quartermaster Corps.

The post town is Brackettville, county seat of Kinney county. Fort Clark is strictly an "outdoor post," and recreational activities may be carried on the year round. As a consequence, all forms of sports obtain. One of the best race tracks in Texas is located at the post. Hunting and fishing are excellent in the vicinity, and soldiers inclined to follow these sports may do so to their heart's content in season. On the post pomegranates and figs grow in profusion. Roses bloom from March to January, and other flowers, of course, as well.

To have served at "Clark" in the olden days was equivalent to honorable mention, for such an entry in one's record was a sure token that the fortunate individual had been thoroughly initiated into army life. The same holds true today.

### Sports Czar?



Jack Flynn, above, state boxing commissioner, until recently styled "mitt czar" of Texas, has had his wings clipped by a district court. Jimmie Guest, Houston, denied a license to hold boxing matches, went to Judge W. F. Robertson of the 12th district court, Austin, who ordered Flynn to grant it.

## Edward Kruse Dies From Gun Wounds Saturday Morning

Edward C. Kruse, 29, local manager of the Cities Service Oil Company, was found fatally wounded in the company office on Sixth Street near the Santa Fe right-of-way Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. He died an hour later at the Halley & Love Sanitarium from effects of a gunshot wound in his left side at the base of the heart.

Miss Theresa Landgraf, sister-in-law of decedent and bookkeeper for the concern, found Kruse in an unconscious condition on the floor of the office when she returned from the postoffice Saturday morning. She had been gone from the office only about ten minutes. Kruse's 32 Savage automatic pistol was lying on the floor by his side with one shell missing from the magazine.

In a statement to County Attorney Roy Hill Saturday afternoon Miss Landgraf declared Kruse had been dependent over business for some time. Lawrence Green, local manager of the C. L. Green Milling & Grain Company, stated at the inquest Saturday that he heard the shot and went to his door and looked out. There were no cars or anyone in sight and he decided it was a truck "back-fire" and paid no further attention to the incident until called to the oil company office by Miss Landgraf when she returned from the retail district.

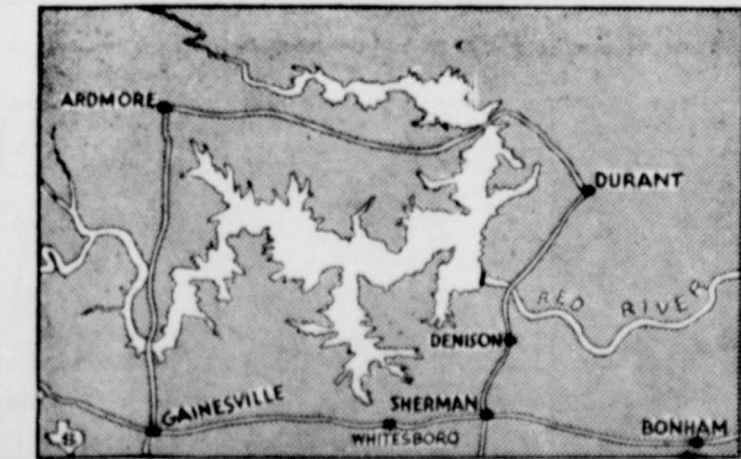
Mr. and Mrs. Kruse moved here from Fort Worth last November when he had built the business up considerably in this trade territory, installing a number of new retail stations. He was active in civic and religious affairs, being a member of the First Methodist Church and a Lion.

No verdict was returned at the coroner's inquest presided over by Justice of the Peace B. W. Pilcher. One more witness will be heard before the hearing is concluded. No note or letter was found in the office the preliminary investigation revealed.

The body was prepared for burial at the Higginbotham Funeral Home and taken overland Saturday afternoon to Taylor, decedent's former home, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fletcher Horn, of Dallas, has returned home after visiting her father, H. C. Smith.

## Dam Would Form Lake 1,000 Miles Around



The federal project, a dam across the Red river northwest of Sherman, Texas, now virtually assured, would create a lake having a shoreline 1,000 miles long, according to engineers. The above map shows the approximate shoreline of the lake. The dam would cost \$30,000,000, would inundate 180,000 acres, and do much to control floods along the lower reaches of the river, besides generating 40,000 kilowatts of power.

## Opinion is Asked On Marriage Law Repeal by Clerk

Officials of a number of West Texas counties have interpreted repeal of the "gin" marriage law differently. Some county clerks still require the groom to furnish a physical examination receipt from a licensed physician before issuing the marriage license while others do not demand this.

W. W. Chastain, Runnels county clerk, has been issuing licenses since September 1 without the physician's examination slip. He stated Monday that he would seek an opinion on the question from the attorney general's department at once and be guided by this interpretation hereafter.

Certain sections of the marriage law were repealed by the legislature the first of this year and the bulletin in regard to the matter is misleading.

After studying the law and the legislative amendment County Attorney Roy L. Hill stated Monday that in his opinion the health certificate was still a requirement.

A number of clerks in this part of the state have announced that they would require the health certificate while others have taken the opposite view.

### WINTERS MAN CHARGED WITH PETTY THEFT

J. M. Robbins, of Winters, was arrested and brought to Ballinger Monday morning. He is charged with stealing a suit of clothes from C. O. Moss, Winters merchant. The case will be heard in justice court here this week.

## New Land Policy Is Begun in Texas Declares Official

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 25.—That a new land utilization policy is in the making in Texas as a result of farm relief activities is evident by the confusion that exists about what can and cannot be done with retired cotton and wheat acres," declares H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent in the extension service at Texas A & M. College. "The intent of the administration seems to be to drastically reduce the total cultivated acres of surplus crops in the United States," he says. "It is not just a matter of shifting production from cotton or wheat to something else, but to eliminate these acres entirely from crop production unless it can be shown they are needed for producing a living at home or for preventing soil erosion or for enriching the soil."

"Texas is in need for more good pastures, both temporary small grain and sudan pastures, and permanent pastures sown to legumes and grasses," Williamson points out. "As far as retired acres of wheat or cotton are concerned, the temporary pastures can only be sown on this land to the extent of providing pasture for livestock needed for the family living, according to the administration."

"It is permissible to make permanent pasture out of retired acres but in so doing a farmer may count these acres as retired for one year only. In other words, as soon as the pasture gets to the grazing stage it cannot count as retired acreage unless it can be

(Continued on page 2)

## County Relief Official Denies Being Overpaid

### Red Cross Worker Coming to Assist County Roll Call

E. Edway Palmer, field representative of the American Red Cross, will come to Ballinger September 28 to assist local Red Cross officials in getting ready for the annual roll call which will be held all over the nation from November 11 to November 30.

A. F. Brock, chairman of the county chapter, stated this week that no roll call chairman had been appointed here. At the annual meeting last year Judge Paul Trimmer was named for the place but due to pressing business in his office he will not have the time to look after the drive and has tendered his resignation.

One of the first items to be attended to when Mr. Palmer arrives will be the appointment of the roll call chairman who will assist others in preparing for the campaign in the county. Already cards, banners, stickers, folders and other printed matter have been received here. These will be distributed two or three weeks before the opening of the campaign on Armistice Day.

Runnels county has been given a quota of 900 members this year and every effort will be put forth to secure this number. The total will be divided, each locality being given a separate quota and a sub-chairman for the roll call.

Annual membership will be \$1, the same as in the past, and half this sum will remain in the county treasury, the other half going to national headquarters. Ballinger will have a quota of from 400 to 500 members and every effort will be made to go over the top. A door-to-door campaign probably will be made.

Officers and executive board members will be elected at the union Thanksgiving service at which time the local welfare committee makes its annual report.

### NEW SCHOOL BUSES COMMENCES RUNS MONDAY

The new school buses were placed in service Monday morning transferring students from rural districts to high schools. Two of the Ballinger buses were used Friday afternoon and Monday morning. County Superintendent R. E. White delivered two buses to Winters Saturday which were placed in service Monday. Two others were taken to the North high school to be operated on the two routes out of there. One bus was delivered to the Bethel district. The other bus will be used in the Crews district when school opens there next month.

The old buses which had been used since the opening of the high schools will be returned to the districts where they have been in use for the past two years.

Mrs. F. F. Ligon and daughters Josephine and Sarah, of Goldthwaite, spent the week-end here with friends.

J. D. Motley spent the week-end with his family at Abilene.

## Compliance Board Completed Here; Motley Chairman

J. D. Motley was named chairman of the Ballinger NRA compliance board at the first meeting of the organization held at the city hall Friday evening. The election of the chairman completes the board for this city. Other members are Ross Black, J. F. McMillan, Albert Fryar, O. L. Parish, C. P. Shepherd and Mrs. E. Shepperd.

The board is ready to function on any matter pertaining to the national recovery act. They will hear complaints from employees or employers and grant stays to business interests where it is proven that a hardship exists by compliance with the requirements of the act.

The names have been certified to Washington and each member of the board will receive special instructions this week.

### County Relief Official Denies Being Overpaid

The state Senate's investigation of relief activities in Texas brought Runnels county into the controversy the past week-end with the announcement that records in the state office showed Drury P. Hathaway, Runnels county administrator, was drawing a salary of \$200 per month.

As soon as this statement appeared in daily newspapers J. D. Motley, chairman of the county relief board, and Mr. Hathaway sent telegrams to Austin, declaring the statement in error and giving correct information.

On August 9, J. J. Boley, field representative, came here and perfected the Runnels county welfare and employment board. After selection of the five board members Hathaway was named county administrator and his salary set by Mr. Boley at \$100 a month. On August 16 Mr. Hathaway received a letter from Col. Lawrence Westbrook in which he was given instructions for handling the work and it was stated that the salary would be \$100 a month without expenses allowed for use of an automobile. Mr. Hathaway took over the work in the county, operating on the set-up adopted at the organization meeting when Mr. Boley was present.

On August 31, Mr. Hathaway drew his first pay check for two-thirds of the month, in the sum of \$66.67. He has drawn nothing since but will be due \$100 September 30.

The county administrator sent a letter Monday to State Senator Walter Woodward in which he enclosed a copy of the minutes of the organization meeting here August 9 and a copy of the letter received from Col. Westbrook August 16.

There are other administrative costs besides the salary of the administrator it is pointed out. At Miles and Winters there are paid workers; the office expenses here and other items run the total to \$200 or more per month.

As soon as the investigation at Austin began and a report of the Runnels county appointment appeared in the papers, Mr. Hathaway telegraphed Senator Woodward as follows:

"My salary is only \$100 per month with no car expenses allowed."

J. D. Motley telegraphed Colonel Westbrook as follows:

"According to Associated Press reports Runnels county administrator receives \$200 per month. This report is an error. \$100 has been allowed Runnels county with no allowance for use of car. We are sure you will be glad to make this correction as our board administrator and unemployed are working in perfect harmony." A similar telegram was sent by Chairman Motley to Senator Woodward.

A telegram from Senator Woodward to Mr. Hathaway reads as follows: "Answering your telegram beg to advise that sworn report of State Director Westbrook on file with the Senate shows your salary to be \$200. My investigation was based on his own sworn report and was not my statement."

A later telegram from Senator Woodward to Chairman Motley was more in detail and is printed

(Continued on page 4)

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HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Hugo Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

CHRONIC URTICARIA

While chronic urticaria may be due to various causes, the outstanding provocative conditions are poisons gaining access into the body through the alimentary system and emotional causes.

When we speak of poisons gaining access into the body by the alimentary system, the term poisons must be understood as having a unique meaning.

Such poisons are not what are rather loosely called ptomaines, nor are they gross poisons.

They are poisons in the sense that the body has become sensitized to them and when these substances enter the body, the reaction takes the form of the clinical picture we recognize as urticaria.

Certain persons constitutionally are more liable than others to become sensitized to food substances and chemical derivatives from these substances. This tendency or susceptibility appears to be of a hereditary nature.

Thus it is not uncommon to find in the history of a family a number of cases of asthma, hay fever, certain types of eczema, and various other types of urticarial manifestations.

Treatment in such cases usually is based on an attempt to discover what substances the individual is sensitive to, and the elimination of these substances, wherever possible, or, if this prove impossible, the desensitization of the patient.

The patient should make strenuous efforts to avoid constipation. All minor physical derangements should be corrected.

Teeth, tonsils and sinuses should be examined for evidences of chronic infection. The dietary habits should be regular. One should avoid eating too much of any one food item.

It should be remembered that urticaria may be precipitated by an acute emotional upset. The patient should avoid nervous strain and should secure an adequate amount of sleep.

Husband Pleased After Wife Lost BULKY FAT

Reduced 21 Pounds—Skin Clearer and Feels Much Better

"I've lost exactly 21 lbs. with 3 jars of Kruschen and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My husband is very pleased with me. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better since I'm not so heavy on my feet. Friends say I look much better." Mrs. Norma Spickler, Maugansville, Md.

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at Weeks Drug Store or any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not satisfied.

And Get Paid For It A visitor in Washington who was slightly acquainted with a former prominent public official went one afternoon to the palatial building in which he had long had his office. Approaching the doorman the visitor said that he would like to see Mr. So-and-so.

"I'm sorry," replied the doorman, "but he is not here; he has retired."

"Well, of all things," exclaimed the visitor, "the idea of him going to bed this time of day."

MOVIES

Ruth Chatterton in Amazing New Role Opens at Palace Tomorrow

Ruth Chatterton comes to the Palace Theatre tomorrow (Wednesday) in probably the most astounding characterization she has ever portrayed on the screen—in the title role of the First National picture "Lilly Turner."

As Lilly Turner, dancer and come-on girl for a carnival, she has in this picture more clandestine love affairs than most actresses portray in a lifetime. She flits from one love to another with a wild abandon inspired by cruel mistreatment at the hands of her first lover. It is not until she finally awakens to real love that ghosts of her many sweethearts rise up to haunt her.

The picture, based on the stage success by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott, reveals the life behind the scenes of the players in the tawdry medicine tent shows and the glamorous carnivals. Gone is the stately Miss Chatterton of the society drawing room; in "Lilly Turner" is Chatterton, cooch dancer who wiggles her hips and jiggles her chest muscles to fascinate and lure the male; the poseur in pink tights and flimsy, transparent costumes.

Never, it is said, has she given such a powerful characterization as that of Lilly Turner, the girl who flaunts her charms to devastate the heart of the male; whose life is one of butterfly gaiety on the surface and bitter heartaches beneath.

George Brent plays the leading masculine role opposite Miss Chatterton, the first time the two have been teamed together since their marriage last fall. Others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Guy Kibbee.

The direction was in the hands of William A. Wellman who directed Miss Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny."

"Central Airport," Based on Air Heroes of Today, Features Dick Barthelmess

Heralded as the "Dawn Patrol" of 1933, Richard Barthelmess' newest picture "Central Airport," will be screened at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday. The super air-thriller glorifies the flying heroes of peace—not war—and is said to exceed anything that the talented star has ever done.

The powerful story deals with the hazardous lives and the exciting loves of these hardy navigators of the stormy air-lines. Barthelmess plays the part of a returned war hero who pilots transcontinental passenger planes. He crashes his ship, with a heavy toll of lives, and is "grounded." Discredited in the game he loves and the only one he knows, he goes barn-storming with a traveling air-circus, and falls in love with Sally Eilers, a parachute jumper.

Their glamorous love affair and the many thrilling plane crashes build "Central Airport" into a mighty drama. The principals are as reckless with their loves as they are with their lives.

A strong cast supports the stars, among them being Willard Robertson, James Murray, Claire McDowell, Grant Mitchell, Arthur Vinton and Charles Sellon.

Get the "Feel of the Ford"—at the Wheel. 8-71

SIX SCOTCH FAMILIES SEEK PART OF \$2,000,000 ESTATE

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 25.—Six families in Scotland bearing the name of Adamson are trying to find some connection with Alexander Adamson, a Scotsman, who died recently in Argentina, leaving an estate estimated at \$2,000,000.

He was secretive about his early life in Scotland, and the six families have appointed a representative to search records of churches for some mention of his birth. As it was not compulsory to register a birth seventy years ago the searcher has a difficult task.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

What to do with retired cotton acres has not stumped Texas farmers. From every part of the state reports from county agents come pouring into extension service headquarters describing good uses to which extra acres have been put or are about to be put.

Not all of them deal with actual retired cotton acres but are ideas that may be practiced on ex-cotton acres.

There is Garrett Moulton in Franklin county who planted corn in the cotton middles before plowing up the contracted crop. With the help of a few showers he has the prospect of a better corn crop than on his regular corn land.

In Tyler county 90% of the farmers have planted fall gardens and half of them are sowing oats, rye, rye grass and hairy vetch for winter grazing and later plowing under to enrich the soil.

A permanent use for old cotton acres may be the growing of sorghum for syrup. In Bastrop county syrup mills have increased four-fold in three years as a result of demonstrations in growing better sorghum cane. In the sandy land parts of the county the growing of one-half to one and a half acres of good syrup cane is a part of the regular farm program.

Foard county ought to have a good supply of alfalfa hay in the years to come for many farmers are preparing to put idle cotton acres into this crop this fall.

Some plan to follow the Spur experiment sub-station method of terracing and corrugating alfalfa land to hold run-off water from adjacent fields.

Gonzales county farmers are said to be looking forward to the new cotton contracts with the idea of grooming the retired land up a few years by terracing and planting soil building legumes. In the recent campaign committee-men reported from 50 to 75 pounds more seed cotton per acre on terraced land than on un-terraced on every part of the county.

New Land—

(Continued from page 1)

shown that it is used only for livestock needed for the family living. If the pasture is more extensive than this the farmer must reach out and retire an equivalent acreage from other crops the second year. If he is under contract with the government at that time.

"All this goes to show," says Williamson, "that the agricultural adjustment administration is bent on taking more and more cultivated acres out of competitive production as rapidly as possible until surpluses are wiped out. The main directions in which the acreage retirement may lead without contract violation are in crops to produce a living at home, in reforestation, in soil improvement crops to be turned under, in temporary soil-holding crops to check erosion, and for one year at least, in permanent pastures. Even with the restrictions mentioned, a swing to permanent pastures in the territory of 30 inches or more of rainfall looks to be a sound development in the long run," he concludes.

WORLD OIL BATTLE PREDICTED IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 25.—That the British embargo on Soviet products will cause another era of cut-throat competition in the world oil markets is predicted by a prominent oil authority in Paris. He says that the 600,000 tons of petroleum which Soviet Russia exported to Great Britain last year will be diverted to other markets. This will disturb the quota agreement reached in April.

Be wise and advertise.

"Wild Bill" Ruled Range With Gun, Biography Shows

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Next to "Buffalo Bill" Cody, perhaps no other plainsman has been more romanticized than "Wild Bill" Hickok, whose remarkable exploits are told as matter of factly as possible in a recently published book, "Wild Bill and His Era" (Press of the Pioneers, New York), by the late William E. Connelley, former secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society. During his own lifetime Wild Bill served as the hero in so many dime novels that it is no easy matter to separate fiction from fact, and several of his more or less authenticated exploits seem almost incredible today.

But as Wild Bill (he was christened James Butler) once remarked of the frontier, there was "No Sunday west of Junction City, no law west of Hays City and no God west of Carson City." Strangely enough, Hickok earned his reputation largely as a representative of law and order in a lawless country, and while some of the "bad men" of the West probably were not as black as pictured, there is no doubt that a town marshal had his hands full on occasions.

Early in his biography the author destroys a popular illusion by declaring firmly that Hickok never shot from the hip and that his pistols were discharged by the trigger in the orthodox manner, instead of firing the catches until the weapon could be fired merely by holding and releasing the hammer with the thumb. The following is cited as an example of his marksmanship:

While he was marshal of Abilene (Kansas) two men committed a murder. They fled and Wild Bill came up with them at Solomon. As Bill burst into one door of the saloon they ran out of the opposite door. When Bill came out following after them one was running up the street and the other in the opposite direction. Bill fired at both men simultaneously and killed them both. This was witnessed by Andrew Planter, a good citizen still living. He was a boy on his way to school. He told the coroner he had heard but one shot. The pistols had been fired in opposite directions so nearly at the same time that the boy had heard but one report. This was in 1871.

Hickok was born in La Salle county, Illinois, in 1837, and when he went to Kansas Territory in 1855 he was already an experienced hunter. Kansas at that time was in the thick of the slavery agitation and Hickok, who sided with the North, took part in some of the skirmishes which gave the territory its name of "Bloody" Kansas. Later he served as a scout in that part of the Civil War fought in Missouri and

the West. Posing as a Confederate, Hickok often made excursions back of the Southern lines. Once, indeed, he enlisted formally in the Confederate Army and was sent out with scouting parties, finally riding boldly to the Union lines after several weeks under the Stars and Bars. Indian skirmishes followed the Civil War, and Hickok continued as a scout with the Federal army under General Custer, fortunately not being present at that officer's noted stand.

Tall and lithe, wearing his hair long and dressing fastidiously, Wild Bill typified the plainsman, and after several strenuous years as a town marshal he joined Cody and other Westerners in presenting a melodrama called "The Scout of the Plains." Though Eastern dramatic critics were severe in their comments, the play had plenty of action and was quite popular. Occasionally unrehearsed incidents, such as one recounted by Buffalo Bill, added further color.

The first scene in which he (Hickok) was cast represented a camp fire around which Wild Bill, Texas Jack and myself were sitting telling stories. We had a whiskey bottle filled with cold tea which we passed from one to the other at the conclusion of each story. When it came Bill's turn to relate an adventure I passed him the bottle and, taking it in the way with which he was so familiar, he commenced draining the contents. I say commenced, because he stopped very suddenly and spurted the tea right out on the stage, at the same time saying in a voice loud enough for the audience to hear him: "You must think I'm the worst fool east of the Rockies that I can't tell whiskey from cold tea. . . . This don't count and I can't tell a story . . . unless I get real whiskey."

On another night the spotlight embarrassed Hickok to such an extent that he shot out the light, the play then proceeding. But theatrical life did not agree with Wild Bill and in 1874 he returned to the West, making his headquarters in Colorado and Wyoming instead of Kansas, which already had begun to frown on drinking and gambling and the free life of the cowboys.

In 1876 the gold rush to the Black Hills of South Dakota lured Wild Bill and in Deadwood, at that time, was going through the lawless stage which had marked other Western towns, and there had been some talk of electing Hickok the marshal. A young gunman decided to forestall such action and calmly shot Wild Bill in the back of the head. Hickok's cards, aces and eights, soon came to be known as "the dead man's hand."

In addition to his account of the thirty-nine years of Wild Bill's life, the author devotes considerable attention to "Calamity Jane" and other noted figures of the remarkable era.

Advertised goods move.

Study of Asthma Sufferers Leads To New Discovery

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The longstanding medical mystery of why people with asthma and similar disease get so desperately short of breath, although they never really die by suffocation and tests show that they are getting all the time plenty of oxygen to maintain life, has been solved by two German experimenters, Prof. Oskar Bruns and Dr. R. Herbst, of the University of Konigsberg.

The secret is, they find, that victims of these conditions seem to concentrate so much effort on gasping air into their lungs that they forget the other necessary part of breathing, the breathing out of the used air and the waste gases which it contains.

By what might be called one of nature's mistakes, the regulation of human breathing does not depend on lack of oxygen but on the presence of one of these waste gases, carbon dioxide. An excess of carbon dioxide in the blood is what works on the nerve center in the brain to make breathing faster or slower. Mere lack of oxygen may go entirely unperceived until the victim faints and dies. On the other hand, anything that interferes with prompt removal of carbon dioxide from the lungs causes shortness of breath and a feeling of suffocation, even though there still is plenty of oxygen.

This apparently is what happens in asthma and similar conditions. Plenty of oxygen still gets in but the victim's outward breathing may be so slow that carbon dioxide accumulates and causes the needless feeling of suffocation. Efforts to breathe out rapidly presumably will aid asthmatic people more than trying to breathe in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Connelly spent the week-end in Alpine, visiting their son, Marion Connelly, who is attending Sul Ross College.

666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops (Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Fine Laxative and Tonic. Most Speedy Remedies Known.)

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY?

Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the publishers of any change in their addresses promptly. Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any changes in address furnished by the postoffice. In addition there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move. The best plan for all parties concerned is to send the change of address in advance.

New automobiles are noticeable on the streets here which shows that people of this section have commenced to buy something other than absolute necessities. A large portion of the loss in valuations in this county in recent years has been due to the depreciation on old automobiles. More than half the cars in service have been driven from four to five years and are worth very little.

There is still talk of holding a celebration here after completion of the highway construction which has been underway since early in 1928. Plans are being made and the state highway commissioners will be invited here if possible. Local citizens believe it would be worth a celebration to have the state commissioners come here and drive over the completed highways in this county.

Mexican cotton pickers are pouring into this section and are being taken to farms in the county. Some farmers have hired crews that can pick four or five bales a day and will soon go over their fields the first time. These farmers plan to wait until all bolls are open and finish picking with one more round. Ginning hit a peak last week, most of the gins running full time and some operating night shifts. The price ranged up and down during the week but hung around the 10-cent mark for a general average.

Notice of Pending Suit

Notice is hereby given that Western Metal Manufacturing Company of Texas has filed suit in the District Court of Travis County, for the 3rd Judicial District of Texas, against G. B. White and B. W. White, individually and composing the co-partnership of White Brothers, and against W. R. Ely, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said suit being numbered on the docket of said Court 51,719 and styled Western Metal Manufacturing Company of Texas vs. White Brothers, et al, to recover a judgment for \$212.72 against said White Brothers, G. B. White and B. W. White for material furnished by the plaintiff to said White Brothers, G. B. White and B. W. White, and used by them in the construction of a highway in Runnels County, Texas, known as State Highway Job F. A. P. 600-B under a contract with the State Highway Commission; in said suit the plaintiff further seeks to foreclose a lien on the sum of \$2,890.02 withheld by the State Highway Commission from said White Brothers, G. B. White and B. W. White under said contract.

Notice is further given that said suit is pending in said court. Given under my hand and seal of office, at Austin, Texas, this the 30th day of August, 1933.

Geo. H. Templin, Clerk, District Court of Travis County, Texas, By Carl Edw. Bock, Deputy T15-22-29

TEACHER HAS SYSTEM TO FOOL INSPECTORS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 25.—When an inspector called recently at a school here he was impressed with the accuracy of the pupils. Every time the teacher asked a question every child raised his hand, and the answers always were right.

The inspector congratulated the teacher. Upset by his congratulations she confessed she had devised a "system" and had taught all her pupils to raise their right hand if they knew the answers and their left when they did not. She called on only those with right hands raised.

Adding Machine Paper, Carbon Paper. Ballinger Printing Co.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus



### Late Gold Strikes Recall Tales of Old Bonanza Rushes

WASHINGTON, September 25.—Discovery of rich gold lodes in the old bonanza mining camp of Virginia City, Nevada, has drawn its hundreds of fortune seekers from nearby territory; but it is not of a magnitude to start a stampede from the East, such as those that set a large fragment of the nation on the march to California in 1849 and to Colorado in 1859.

"Once only a rumor was needed to lure thousands of men across a continent, or over the seas via Panama and the Horn to the wilderness that was California," writes Frederick Simpich in a communication to the National Geographic Society, recalling the stirring, lusty days of California's big gold rush in 1849.

"When Marshall found gold near Sutter's mill it was the richest strike in history. With their jackknives men gouged chunks of pure gold from hillside streams. Seven Americans, with the help of Indians, took out 275 pounds of gold in a little more than six weeks. . . . Two men in seven days obtained \$17,000 from a trench a few feet wide."

"The news spread East. Polk commented on the find in a message to congress. No such excitement had ever swept the nation. By 1849 the whole world seemed gold mad. On every continent men talked of California, and in ever-increasing thousands they moved on San Francisco. In that year 230 American vessels reached California. During three weeks, in the spring of '49, nearly 18,000 people crossed the Missouri River, westward bound.

"The migration was so stupendous," says Cleland, the California historian, "as to outrank anything of its kind in the nation's history." A single issue of the New York Herald carried more than forty advertisements offering to the California-bound crowds every day.

"Steerage tickets via Panama sold for \$1,000. Thousands went this way; another army around the Horn; others across Nicaragua or Mexico. Death took frightful toll, especially among those crossing the western deserts. James Abbey, a forty-niner, wrote in his diary that on one fifteen-mile stretch of desert trail he counted 750 dead horses, oxen and mules; in the last ten miles, 362 wagons, besides leather trunks, clothing and other things thrown away to lighten the loads.

"Imagine San Francisco then. Gold crazy. Off on the treasure hunt months ahead of Eastern hordes. Its homes, cows, chickens, gardens, goods in stores—all were deserted. At excitement's height even the sailors quit arriving ships to race for the gold fields, till a vast ghost fleet of silent vessels lay idle and abandoned in the bay.

"Newcomers, pouring in now by sea, made frantic demands, at any price, for food, clothes and mining outfits. In a few weeks population multiplied a hundred times. Thousands slept in open fields. Two streams, new arrivals on their way to the mines and men hastening back to spend their dust and nuggets, brought the young San Francisco amazing wealth. Literally millions of dollars poured into it. Some miners brought back gold enough to toss nuggets at the feet of stage singers in the smoke-filled boisterous music halls.

"Houses couldn't be built fast enough. 'Any room twenty by sixty feet,' wrote General W. T. Sherman in his 'Memoirs,' 'would rent for \$1,000 a month.' A Kentuckian, later famous, got his start selling home-made pies at \$10 each. Tents and flimsy shacks spread for miles.

"Mines or camps with such names as Hell's Delight, Hangtown, Delirium Tremens, Blue Belly Ravine, Poker Flat, Shirttail Canyon and Petticoat Slide hinted at the boisterous spirit of the time. Nobody shaved. Behind the full beards of the miners were the faces of young men. In topboots, flannel shirts and slouch hats, all miners looked alike, as they crowded the El Dorado, Bella Union and other glittering gambling dens of the day, losing their dust as easily as they had found it.

"Malays, Mexicans, Moors, Australians, Chinese, Kanakas, Peruvians, Chileans—all joined with Americans and Europeans to give San Francisco, heart of the boom, that cosmopolitan character it still retains."

**USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION**

### Insects Injuring Poultry in County Says Content Man

Lice and fleas, if allowed to remain on hens will reduce their egg production at least 50%, and in bad infestations practically 100%, writes J. M. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher at Content. He states that parasites in severe cases may so lower the normal resistance of the flock that serious losses may result from disease. Birds in a weakened condition due to lice or fleas will not respond readily to treatment, he points out, but with comparatively little cost the flock may be rid of these parasites, assume their normal thrifty appearance, and greatly increase egg production.

Lice breed on chickens and remain there at all times, Mr. Williams writes. His statement continues: "While not blood-suckers they (lice) cause great injury by worrying the fowl and irritating the skin. They live on dead skin and scales of the bird. Although there are many species of lice all can be treated and killed in the same way.

"Commercial sodium fluoride is excellent for killing all kinds of lice on fowls. It may be purchased at any drug store at approximately fifty cents a pound and this is sufficient quantity for 300 hens if treated by the dip method. The birds are dipped in a solution containing one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water, mixed thoroughly in a common wash-tub. Hold the chicken in the solution with one hand and with the other hand ruffle up the feathers all over the body. Just before removing the bird, submerge the head under the water for a moment. Dip in warm water, and dip everything that has feathers. The work should be done in the morning and on a warm day so the fowls will not take cold.

"An excellent treatment for fleas is carbolineum with kerosene in proportions of one part kerosene to two parts carbolineum. Crude oil may be substituted for carbolineum with less satisfactory results. Place the solution in the cracks and crevices on the floor and roosts of the house. Individual treatment consists of greasing the comb and wattles with a preparation of one part kerosene and two parts lard. This treatment kills fleas at the time of application."

**MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE**  
W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Alderika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co. In Rowena by Shiller's Pharmacy.

**CZECH YOUTH AND FIANCEE FAIL IN TREASURE HUNT HOAX**  
PRAGUE, Sept. 25.—Something new in treasure hunting has been revealed in a youthful Czech peasant's fraud brought out during a trial just concluded in Prague.

The peasant, whose name is Havlicek, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for his ingenuity. The judge also decreed that the defendant on his release could, if he would work off the debt he had incurred and present proof that he had mended his ways, marry his aged victim's daughter.

In the village of Stofolek, where all dwelt, there were rumors of a huge buried treasure. Havlicek succeeded in persuading a wealthy neighbor that in an old book he had found directions for finding the site of the treasure and induced him to provide funds for excavations. At the same time he became secretly engaged to the old man's daughter.

The preparations for excavating took so long that the financier eventually lost patience and threatened to inform the police if the treasure were not found within twenty-four hours.

In despair the guilty youth confessed to his fiancée, and she offered to help him. They put one of the girl's dowry duets in an earthen jar and buried it, and this was 'discovered' when digging began next day.

At first the girl's father was delighted, but later, when he recognized the jar as one he had bought himself, and found that a similar coin was missing from his daughter's dowry chain, his fury knew no bounds.

Hill: "Is your wife very economical?"  
Billie: "Yes, I'm her first husband so far."

He (cautiously): "If I should propose, would you say yes?"  
She (still more cautiously): "If you knew I would say 'yes' would you propose?"

### Bearcats Winners Of Opening Game; H.P.C. Here Friday

Ballinger football fans saw a Bearcat machine win its first game of the season from Eldorado Friday afternoon, by a 12 to 0 count. Fans left Fair Park satisfied with the 1933 prospects and are enthusiastic over the outlook for the remainder of the season.

A squad of more than 40 lads showed plenty of reserve power. Although new at the game in most positions, the Bearcats show promise of shaping into a winning aggregation before district competition commences. McMillan, Jackson, Nicholson, F. Middleton and Dodson flashed at many stages of the game Friday, and the others proved more than satisfactory.

McMillan, Bearcat fullback, gave the fans several thrills as he crashed through the line for from 1 to 26 yards. His punting was the best seen here in many years and his passing was accurate at every stage of the game. "Big" Jackson at end proved a rough customer on defense and his pass snatching a critical point was the big thrill of the game. F. Middleton played his usual great defensive game. Dodson, a new tackle, fought hard and was brilliant on defense. Nicholson called a good game and the first time the team was in scoring position, acted smart and executing his touchdown play by reversing for a 20-yard end run to the goal line without being touched. W. Middleton, Dierschke, Willingham, Jones, Justice, Moreland all looked good in line play and are due to become better with each contest.

Two new men in the backfield showed up well. Lee at half played the entire game, ran good interference and played a nice defensive. Stacy showed he could grab the ball, lug it when necessary, and dash through the line on a number of occasions for good gains. Stobaugh at half showed possibility for a fast broken field runner and a smart defensive player.

Ballinger made 13 first downs to Eldorado's 7. Penalties were few and fumbles scarce. Coaches Self and Stowe will drive their players hard this week to get them in condition for the game with Howard Payne College freshmen next Friday afternoon.

Officials Friday were Felton Wright, referee; Pete McKenzie, umpire; Sterling Prince, head linesman.

The starting line up was:

Ballinger	Pos.	Eldorado
F. Middleton	center	Gobson
Dierschke	right guard	Jones
Willingham	left guard	Reynolds
Dodson	right tackle	Delong
Moreland	left tackle	Meador
W. Middleton	right end	Carr
Jackson	left end	Kerr
Nicholson	quarterback	Hext
Stacy	left halfback	Casey
Lee	right halfback	Spurgers
McMillan	fullback	Isaacs

Get the "Feel of the Ford"—at the Wheel. 8-7t

"The modern husband may find the safety pin okeh as a substitute for a button, but it is not so good for closing up th' hole in the toe of the sock."

The leading manufacturing industry in the Colonial period was lumbering.

**Extra-Fast Relief**  
Demand and Get



**GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN**

BECAUSE of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache, neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking. And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as shown above and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package you buy.

Member N. R. A.  
**GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART**

### West Texas News Notes

The marriage of William B. Tyler and Miss LaRue Sandusky, of Miles, was consummated September 20. Mr. Tyler, publisher of the Miles Messenger, is prominent in Runnels county relief activities.

Farmers in communities around Eden have started an active wheat reduction program and meetings will be held in that section until contracts are signed. Some contracts have already been made and meetings to acquaint the farmers with the plan will be held this week at Eden, Pasche, Eola, Live Oak and other points.

Sonora citizens are planning to revive their stock show. The old park and grandstand will be purchased by a number of merchants and livestock dealers and will be remodeled and made ready for the exposition. Money is being raised to satisfy the lumber company which owns the structure. The show probably will be held in the early summer.

A check-up of game law violations in Kerr county since August 1932 showed that \$734 had been paid in fines. The average fine assessed was \$14.68. Both range and stream violations were filed by a number of wardens.

Lem Creswell, of the Leaday community, was severely wounded last week when gored by a mad bull. The wound was inflicted in his abdomen. Mr. Creswell decided to kill the animal but before he did so the infuriated bull gored a good saddle pony to death.

A project proposed at Coleman is the building of a large lake near Glen Cove. The water from this lake would flow by gravity to interference and played a nice defensive. Stacy showed he could grab the ball, lug it when necessary, and dash through the line on a number of occasions for good gains. Stobaugh at half showed possibility for a fast broken field runner and a smart defensive player.

The Valera and Novice schools opened last week with extra good attendance at each. One hundred and thirty pupils were enrolled at Valera and one hundred and forty at Novice on opening day. Both schools will make special efforts for state affiliation.

Cotton ginnings for the season at Winters last Thursday numbered 1,695 bales. All Winters gins have been running steadily and cotton is opening fast in that section. Estimated ginnings at Winters this year are 8,000 to 12,000 bales.

The Menard high school football team has arranged to play night games this season. The polo field which has been lighted for some time has been secured and all lights will be concentrated properly on the playing field. The night season was opened last

Saturday when Menard played Eden.

Concho county farmers up to this week have received \$20,222 for their plowed-up cotton. Approximately \$195,000 will be received for the total acreage destroyed in that county.

The free fall fair at Rising Star has closed, being declared successful in every particular. Great crowds attended the two-day exposition and exhibit space was filled to overflowing. An exhibit will be sent to the Eastland County Fair in October.

About 1,000 pounds of mohair was stolen from a Comanche warehouse last week. The high price being paid for this fleece has caused many thefts in West Texas towns.

Nolan county has raised its quota for storm sufferers in the Rio Grande valley, according to an announcement made by the Sweetwater Reporter. The county was asked to raise \$200 and only lacked a small amount the past week-end.

Brownwood merchants have taken up the fight against a sales or consumers tax and are printing full page ads in the Brownwood Bulletin. The ads give facts and figures regarding the tax should it become a law and request that the reader tear a coupon from the ad, sign and mail it to the representative at Austin.

A jury from a venire of 100 men was selected in district court at Mason last week to hear evidence in the case of the State vs. B. F. Thomas, charged with rape. The case was transferred to Mason from Fredericksburg.

A ranchman near Junction while looking for goats in out of way places last week discovered a cave, the opening of which was practically hidden by cedar trees. At the opening he found a human skull, aged but well preserved. A further inspection of the cavern will be made later.

Menard warehouses which contained 300,000 pounds of mohair were cleaned out last week when eastern buyers bought the entire amount. Prices ranged from 40 to 55 cents, the top being paid for kid hair.

Get the "Feel of the Ford"—at the Wheel. 8-7t

Sunday School Teacher: "Who made you, my little man?"  
Little Man: "God made part of me."  
Teacher: "What do you mean by that?"  
Little Man: "He made me little, and I just grewed the rest myself."

**MISS ADTAKER No. 27**

An intelligent, courteous and thoroughly competent Want-Ad writer answers your call, ready to give you every assistance in preparing a Want-Ad that will produce the quick results you're seeking.

**WANT-ADS**

Member N. R. A.  
**GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART**

### Holy Damn Title Borne By Church In South America

LA GUAIRA, Venezuela, Sept. 25.—The "Iglesia de la Santisima Carramba" means the "Church of the Most Holy Damn," paid for with funds raised by a local priest who fined his parishioners for swearing. It is extremely popular with visitors of all denominations and vies with Caracas as a point of interest to the sightseer.

This unique and beautiful church cost a lot of money to build and the stranger promptly concludes that the people of the town rather enjoyed the swearing. At least they liked it well enough to pay for it.

La Guaira is the port of Caracas, the capital of the United States of Venezuela. Although the mountain top city is but seven miles distant as the crow flies, the winding serpentine railroad that climbs the high mountains that hem it in covers twenty-three miles of roadbed. For scenic grandeur this climb is not excelled in all of South America, the new land of wonders for the pleasure traveler.

Caracas lies 3,000 feet above sea level and dates back to 1567. The population numbers 140,000. There is much to see and enjoy in this thoroughly Spanish city. Americans are always interested.

The remains of Bolivar rest in the beautiful Pantheon, in the Plaza Miranda, with the exception of his heart, which was buried at Santa Marta, the scene of his death.

A statue of the North American Bolivar "Don Jorge Washington," holds a place of honor in a point of vantage in the city of Caracas.

**In Time**  
"If I'm unable to get home this evening," he said, "I'll send you a note."  
"Never mind," his wife replied. "I found it last night in your pocket."

The best carbon paper for typewriters at Ledger office.

Strictly adhering to the agreements of the N. R. A. CODE is the policy of this institution, and we ask our customers and others to assist us in observing our BANKING HOURS of

8:30 to 4:30 Week Days  
8:30 to 5:00 Saturdays

**THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK**  
Home Owned and Controlled

**Quaker State Oil**  
In Sealed Cans.

We have the correct weight for your car.

USE QUAKER STATE the best oil money can buy.

**CAMERON'S GARAGE**  
You Must Be Pleased  
Telephone 34

We strive to merit the good will and confidence of the people in the community we serve.

**THE First National Bank**  
ESTAB 1866 OF BALLINGER TEXAS 1866  
Since 1886



# Want Ads

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

Before letting that paint or paper job, call A. McFadden, Phone No. 291. 26-1t

FOR RENT—Apartment, Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 26-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment. Phone 222 or 406. Mrs. Laxson. 26-1f

FOR RENT—The Hutton house on Eighth Street. See J. M. Garlington. 26-3t

WANTED—Your cast off Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Pants. 116 South Seventh. Phone 288. 26-2t

FOR SALE—or Trade: Well located service station, living quarters near. Lot 50 by 140. Will sell at a bargain, part cash, balance easy terms to suit. Might take some trade. David Besse Omer, 207 East Avenue K, San Angelo, Texas. 26-1t

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor, in good shape; one Fordson Planter, H. Therce, Hatchel, Texas. 22-4t

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, guaranteed no Johnson grass. See Bob Crockett, Norton. 22-3t

# Deaths

## Joann Schuster

Joann Schuster, 6 months old, died at the family home near Rowena Sunday afternoon at 4:30 after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at the Schuster home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. F. J. Pokuda officiating. Interment was made in the Rowena Catholic cemetery.

Hugginbotham Funeral Home undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

## First Christian Ladies to Present Silver Tea

A silver tea will be served in the social hall of the First Christian Church, corner Broadway and Murrell, Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6.

The tea is being sponsored by the teachers and officers of the Bible school for the purpose of securing Bibles for pupils of the school.

The program for the afternoon will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Bailey. Come and enjoy the afternoon with us and help place the Word of God in homes of this community.

Bible School Council  
First Christian Church  
26-1t

## County Relief—

(Continued from page 1)

below in full:

"Answering your telegram beg to advise that sworn report of State Director Westbrook on file in the Senate shows Mr. Hathaway's salary as Runnels county administrator to be \$200, and if Mr. Hathaway only receives \$100 maybe you can help me find out where the other \$100 is going as we are trying to find out why it is necessary that it cost \$1,500,000 a year to give away to the poor and needy, the state and federal funds that are now being dissipated and wasted. My investigation of Mr. Westbrook in reference to this salary and all other salaries are based upon his sworn report and I therefore have no correction to make but the explanation or correction is due from the state administration and in justice to me I think this telegram should be posted in a conspicuous place and printed in your local paper."

Neither Mr. Motley nor Mr. Hathaway were able to explain the sworn statement regarding the salary which is alleged to be shown at twice the amount being paid. Neither of the local men are worried over the facts as local records of receipts and disbursements are available and the books are in excellent shape.

Printing and Decorating. H. A. Nees, phone 412. 1-9t

## Runnels Citizen For Past 51 Years Dies at His Home

D. C. Underwood, 79, one of Runnels county's best known citizens, died Thursday at 8 p. m. at the family home on Seventh Street. About two years ago his health forced him to withdraw from active life. For the past two weeks he had been growing weaker and passed on Thursday with apparently nothing the matter with him except being just worn out.

During the 51 years decedent was a citizen of Runnels county there has been none more active. He came to Runnels first, and later when Ballinger became a town, moved here with others to make this home for the remainder of his life.

Decedent was born in Mississippi, moving to Texas when a youth. In 1882 he arrived at Runnels (then the county site) and secured a position with the Davis & Baker Company, operators of a general mercantile store and bank. Later he served as deputy under J. M. Formwalt, Runnels county's first sheriff and tax collector.

After Ballinger became the county site Mr. Underwood moved here and served for a number of years as tax assessor. The real estate firm of O'Neill & Underwood, formed in the early days of Ballinger, served in a big way in colonization of the county. After this firm was dissolved, Mr. Underwood was associated with H. H. Luckett in the realty business for a number of years. His last business venture was the news agency he operated for several years in Ballinger. When his health began to fail he sold this business.

Pioneers who knew Mr. Underwood for fifty years or more say he was filled with optimism at all times and a regular human dynamo. Another unusual trait was an unerring memory for names, dates and events. For many years he was called on to furnish history of important events in Ballinger and Runnels county and was always able to supply the information.

His wife preceded him in death 24 years ago. Children surviving are: Mrs. H. H. Thomson, Miss Maggie Underwood, Mrs. S. B. Raby, Eugene Underwood, Ballinger, DeWitt Underwood and Mrs. Tom Grace, Dallas. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. W. McLaurin officiating. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: F. M. Pearce, R. G. Erwin, Wm. Doose, R. W. Earnshaw, M. B. Wardlaw and M. McGregor. Honoray pallbearers were acquaintances and pioneer friends.

King-Holt Company undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

Get the "Feel of the Ford"—at the Wheel. 8-7t

## HAPPY HOME MAKERS DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Happy Home Makers Club met in regular session in the Methodist Church September 21. This was the club's first meeting since the short course at College Station in July. There were seven members present and one new member was received.

A very interesting demonstration on table arrangement was given by a member and was discussed generally.

The club meets on its next regular date in the home of Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne.

## WINTER GARDEN STATION GROWS PALMS FOR ROADS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25.—The Winter Garden experiment station now has growing in seedbeds over 8,000 ornamental date palms two years old, grown for the Winter Garden Chamber of Commerce for planting along the main highways. The highway department is cooperating in this enterprise, and these palms will be planted alternately with retama, a splendid ornamental native tree. Preparatory work to the setting of these ornamental plants next spring is now underway and with the proper care and time, the Winters Garden district should be able to boast avenues of palms that will make its highways the most attractive of any in the state. Present plans provide for beautification of 150 miles of highways in Dimmit, Zavala and Maverick counties.

W. D. Wiley, of the Bethel community, attended to business in Ballinger Monday.

George Stowe went to San Angelo Saturday to witness the football game between the San Angelo and Brownwood teams.

## New Test Spudded By Agnew & Sons In McMillan Field

The Agnew & Sons-Fowler No. 1, new oil test in the McMillan field, was spudded Saturday afternoon. This well is located on the H. B. Fowler farm, about 350 feet from the B. C. Mann-Wade No. 1, now producing approximately 400 barrels daily.

All material has been placed on the ground and drilling was commenced Monday under supervision of H. G. Agnew. Pipe is being hauled here from Coleman and Abilene and work will continue without a halt except in case of trouble.

This is the only new drilling in the McMillan field at this time. Several other locations have been made for wells which are expected to be spudded in a short time. B. C. Mann and others are preparing to drill on the H. E. Wade place, one mile north of the Mann producer.

Agnew & Sons intend to drill another well later on the firm's 40-acre lease, an offset to the Golden Petroleum Company's producer.

## Card of Thanks

The family of the late D. C. Underwood acknowledges with deepest gratitude the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the last illness and death of their father. 26-1t

## PROMOTION DAY HELD BY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Ballinger Sunday schools held promotion day Sunday and children in the lower departments were promoted according to age. Programs were presented and parents visited the children's departments for the devotional exercises.

Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and daughter, Mary Ann, who have been visiting here during the summer with Mrs. Z. A. Snell, left Sunday for their home at Lubbock. Mr. Stephenson came in Saturday from Houston where he had been this summer and accompanied his family home.

Be wise and advertise.

## Cork Industry Uses Every Crumb; 200,000 Tons Used

WASHINGTON, September 25.—Despite the fact that metal caps and glass and rubber plugs have elbowed cork from the dominant position it once held as the king of bottle stoppers, it requires more than 200,000 tons of cork annually to supply the world's demands.

"Even the crimped bottle cap which made one of the worst assaults on the cork stopper, is lined with cork; and glass stoppers often are inserted into thin-walled cylinders of cork in the necks of bottle," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Although cork is not a domestic product, an American, strolling down a busy thoroughfare, boating on American waterways, or motoring on American highways, is seldom out of arm's reach of cork," continues the bulletin.

"Cork is hidden in the soles of shoes in the form of insoles; yachtsmen carry cork life preservers and ring buoys for the safety of guests; many motorists depend on cork floats in their gasoline tanks to measure their gasoline supply; and cork washers and gaskets are used in the joints of their motors to make them air, water and oil-tight.

"A cork bobber attached to his line apprises the fisherman of a 'bite'; women adorn their fur coats with cork buttons; opticians make eyeglasses more comfortable by placing thin cork strips on the nose piece; and cork-tipped cigarettes are preferred by some smokers. Many penholders are entirely covered with cork or are merely tipped with it, while cork affords a good grip on fishing rods, bicycle handle bars and tool handles.

"In the manufacture of 'whole cork' products, about sixty-five per cent of the raw material that starts through a factory becomes scrap, but every scrap is utilized. Ground to a flour-like fineness, cork is an important ingredient in linoleum. Coarser particles are deposited between the walls of ice boxes, water coolers and cold storage plants for insulation pur-

poses. Pressed into boards, it also is used to line walls of cold storage plants and as insulation in walls and floors of some modern buildings; pressed into tiles, it is used for floor coverings.

"Fruits, china, eggs, and many other fragile products are packed in cork.

"Cork is the outer bark of the cork oak, of which there are vast forests in Portugal, Spain and North Africa. A tree must be about twenty years old before it gives its first or so-called virgin cork. Virgin cork is of little commercial value. The next harvest of cork is not ready for stripping for nearly a decade, but this stripping too, is of little commercial value.

"The product from each subsequent stripping of the tree, however, improves in quality. When a tree reaches the age of forty years its bark may be called high-grade cork. Cork oaks produce for more than a century.

"When an oak is ready to be 'skinned alive' it is attacked with a huge knife in the hands of an expert. If the knife penetrates the inner covering beneath the bark, the tree is likely to be injured; but the careful removal of the outer bark does not retard growth.

"Cylinder-shaped, like the tree from which it has been stripped, the bark is taken to a 'boiling station,' where tannin is removed by boiling in water. The boiling adds elasticity to cork, makes it soft and pliable and flattens it. The coarse exterior is scraped off before it is baled for shipping. In Spain a large part of the cork is sent to Spanish factories, where it is made into cork products.

"The United States consumes about one-third of the world production of cork."

Oscar Batts left last week for Abilene where he will attend Simmons University.

Mrs. Chas. F. Bailey and son, Misses Cordelia Batts and Iona Harris went to Abilene Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holliday, of Abilene, visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mattie Holliday.

Mrs. Alex Saunders and little daughters have gone to Sweetwater for a visit with relatives.

## LOCAL METHODISTS PREPARE FOR QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The pastor and officers of the First Methodist Church are preparing for the last quarterly conference of the year which will be held the first week in October. Rev. R. O. Sory, presiding elder, will come here to hear final reports from all departments and preside at the election of officers for the next year.

The pastor, Rev. H. D. Marlin, will attend annual conference in November, carrying a report for the year's work in the local church.

## PRE-SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Pre-School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Joe Simmons. Mrs. W. A. Bridwell will talk on help given in the home in preparing children for school. Mrs. J. B. Stuart will sing a special number for the program.

All mothers of pre-school age children are invited to attend and to join the organization. Following the program a social hour will be held.

## SLIGHT DAMAGE IN FIRE

Fire at the home of Mrs. R. T. Jones on Broadway Monday night did slight damage to some bedding and other stored articles. After the alarm was sounded part of the city fire equipment and many cars dashed to the home of Henry Jones thinking that the scene of the fire. No water connections were necessary in extinguishing the flames.

J. M. Slaughter, of Maverick, attended to business in Ballinger Tuesday. While here he ordered The Ledger for another year.

Mrs. Ida Sadler, of Abilene, spent Sunday here with her brother, W. D. Gregory.

John Fuller, of Sweetwater, visited relatives and friends in Ballinger over the week-end.

Lynn Metcalfe, of San Angelo, visited friends in Ballinger Saturday.

Advertised goods move.

## Weddings

**Morris-Duke**  
Walter Morris and Miss Pearl Duke were married at the home of W. D. Wiley Saturday evening at 7:30 in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mr. Wiley spoke the ceremony that made the happy young couple man and wife. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morris, of Bethel, and Miss Duke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duke, of Ballinger.

The couple will reside for the present in the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Prince left Saturday for Waco where they will be connected with the Methodist orphanage.

W. J. Coulson, of Coleman, transacted business here Friday.

## Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health would prevent.

Women in this condition should take Cardul, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years. Take Cardul to improve the general tone of the system in cases of run-down health and "tired nerves." Women have found, in such cases, that Cardul helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly periods easier.

CARDUL is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it! Sold at the drug store.

## Ballinger Beauty Shop

207 Eighth St. Phone 560

## Fall Specials

Finger Wave and Dry ..... 25c  
Eye Brow and Eye Lash Dye 75c  
Or 2 for ..... \$1  
\$2.50 Permanents for ..... \$1.50  
\$5.00 Permanents for ..... \$3.00  
Other Permanents and Work Reduced Accordingly.  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Graduate Operators.

Myrtle Setser  
Oleta Crouch  
Isabell Wink

## We'll Modernize Your Old Bathroom

Economically, too if you'll see us for—  
**CRANE**  
Plumbing Fixtures and Repair Work

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## PALACE

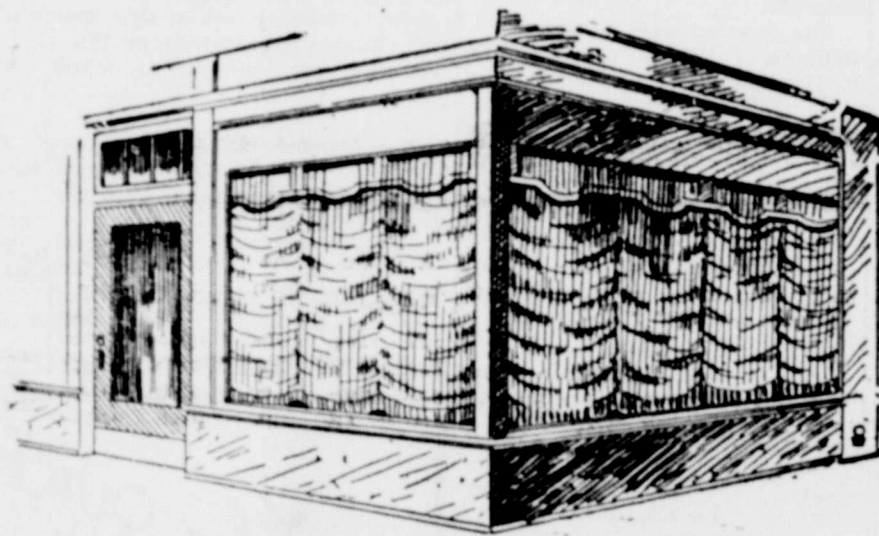
Wednesday - Thursday



also  
"LEASE BREAKERS"  
Comedy

Matinee Daily at 2 to 3:30 p. m.

Starting Sunday  
Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat in  
"ADORABLE"



## Drawn Shades Won't Sell Goods

You say you don't draw the shades in your show windows. Well, DO you draw the shades in the biggest window of them all, in the window that everyone sees, in the window that sells thousands of dollars worth of merchandise overnight? That window is the advertising pages of The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger.

A window which doesn't wait for prospective buyers to pass by, but goes right into their homes and demands attention. Give your merchandise the sort of display it deserves. The public won't buy what it doesn't know about no matter how strong the inducements, or how big the bargain. The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger show window should be YOUR show window.

Run Up the Shades 'n Let's See What You've Got to Sell

LET FOLKS KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR STORE

## Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger