

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1936.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Good Rains Fall Over Large Portion of State

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 4.—Virtually all parts of Texas shared what in some districts was the most appreciable rainfall in months, last night and today.

Del Rio reported five and a half inches fell there in the past forty-eight hours. It was the heaviest precipitation in six months, rain falling over a wide area in the Big Bend district.

More than two inches fell at Kerrville. Austin also reported two inches.

Other precipitations reported included San Marcos and Uvalde, one inch; and from light to heavy rains at San Angelo, Sweetwater, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Abilene, Breckenridge and Wichita Falls.

Special to The Ledger:

ABILENE, Oct. 4.—Varying from light showers to steady all-night rainfall, precipitation was recorded in the forty-five counties served by the West Texas Utilities Company, according to a report to the company dispatcher here early this morning.

The rain belt extended southwest to the Pecos River, south to Junction, west to Sweetwater, east to Cisco, and northeast to Shamrock and Clarendon.

Rainfall at Ballinger for Friday afternoon and night amounted to one-third of an inch. The rain fell in light showers here with all the moisture soaking into the ground, however points north of Ballinger received heavier rain.

Bronte reported the biggest rain in this section of the country with the gauge standing at 1.25 inches Saturday morning. Blackwell received one inch, with the rain getting lighter in this direction. Maverick and Norton were the only two places in Runnels county to report as much as one inch.

The following report was made Saturday morning by the Southwest Telephone Company, and each place reported cloudy weather with drizzles falling:

Abilene .50
Ballinger .33
Benoit, shower
Blackwell 1.00
Bradshaw, shower
Brady .40
Bronte 1.25
Brownwood .12
Coleman, good rain
Concho .25
Crews, shower
Eden, shower
Hatchel, shower
Leaday .25
Maverick 1.00
Miles .25
Millsview, shower
Norton 1.00
Olsen .80

Three Night Programs For Achievement Week

Three night programs to be staged here during Achievement Week have already been secured and another will be added if possible to the program next week. The county clubs have their big pageant well under way, the Lions Club is assigning parts in the womanless style show and a committee of Rotarians will decide this week-end what kind of a program they will present. The Rotary Club has definitely decided to take a night during the week and at least night programs for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be given. Friday afternoon, October 17, the Ballinger Bearcats will meet the mighty Melvin team that has been piling up a big score against all competition this year, at 4:00 o'clock.

The club pageant is making fine headway. All assignments made to take parts have been accepted and indications are that more than 600 men, women, boys and girls of the rural communities will be seen in this performance. Costumes are being arranged to be used by each group and in several sections rehearsals are already underway with all characters assigned their parts. These rehearsals will continue until the afternoon of the 14th, when a final dress rehearsal will be held here at Fair Park of all groups, with C. W. Lehmborg and Mrs.

Buck's Plane Nears Alhambra, Calif.

(By Associated Press)
KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 4.—Robert Buck, 16, seeking to set a new junior transcontinental flight record, took off from here at 8:06 o'clock this morning (Pacific standard time), for Alhambra, California.

Says Italo-Russ Business Pact is European Menace

(By Associated Press)
GENEVA, Oct. 4.—The new commercial agreement between Italy and Russia constitutes an alarming menace to the stability of Europe, says William Martin, a distinguished observer of international affairs.

The contract calls for the purchase by Russia of farm machinery, automobiles and airplanes in Italy in return for the purchase by Italy of an equal value of coal, oil and mineral products in Russia.

Moscow, says Mr. Martin in the Journal of Geneva, makes her commercial policy serve political ends. The soviet leaders, he asserts, seek to pave the way for a communistic regime in other countries by undermining the industries of those countries through dumping of soviet products at prices far below the cost of production.

Thus, he says, local industries would be forced to quit, creating unemployment, business depression and political unrest. The contract with Italy is seen as the first successful step in this program. The fact that Italy has little or no coal, oil or minerals of her own makes the situation doubly dangerous as it reacts upon several of Italy's sister states.

"Cannot Signor Mussolini see," asks the writer, "that he is sawing off the limb on which he is sitting?"

Ovalo, shower
Paint Rock, shower
Pony, good rain
Rowena .25
San Angelo, light rain
Santa Anna, shower
Stacy, shower
Talpa, good rain
Truitt, good rain
Wingate, good rain
Winters .25

SEEKS JUNIOR FLYING RECORD



Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elizabeth, N. J., aviator, who started from Westfield, N. J., on an attempt to better the junior transcontinental record, is pictured at Columbus, Ohio, after he had completed the lap of his flight.

Confessed Slayer of Cop Is Given Death Penalty

210 Registered For Inoculation

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Oct. 4.—J. J. Maple, self-confessed slayer of two policemen, was convicted and sentenced to electrocution by a jury here today after being out sixteen hours and thirty minutes.

Maple fatally shot Motorcycle Officers Edward Fitzgerald and W. B. Phares here September 20 when they attempted to arrest him on charges of robbing the Touchy Furniture Company. The defendant pleaded guilty, his counsel attempting to show that he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

Maple had declared that he wanted to go to "the chair." The trial was on charges of slaying Fitzgerald only.

2 Texas Pitchers to Start Third Game

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—With the sun shining brightly, the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, donned new uniforms today to back up their new batteries in the World Series, "Wild Bill" Hallahan and Jimmie Wilson, in the third game of the big show today. The Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American League and the winners of the World Series last year, have won the two preceding games.

Hallahan is a former Houston, Texas League, star. Bill Shores, former Wichita Falls star hurler, is considered as the Athletics' probable starting pitcher.

Helium a Busy Gas Now
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An American Chemical Society report says that helium is developing many new uses. These include metallurgy, food preservation, heating and cooling, drying systems, and in grading and grinding powdered materials.

Spokane, Wash., health authorities estimate that from an inch to an inch and a half of dust settles yearly in homes on unpaved streets.

Clark to Succeed Morrow in Mexico

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—J. Reuben Clark, of Salt Lake City, will succeed Dwight W. Morrow, resigned, as United States ambassador to Mexico. Clark's appointment yesterday was greeted today as a happy one in Mexico City and in Washington. The new plenipotentiary has been in Mexico as a special advisor to Morrow and counselor to the embassy. Morrow and Mexican officials considered him as the logical man.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—An injunction, restraining the enforcement of the oil proration order, obtained from the district court here, today was served on the state railroad commission by Young Brothers and Alexander, who are operating in the Riggs field, Young county, and selling their output to the Primrose Refinery, Wichita Falls. This firm has been running its oil through a private line to tank cars, not depending on field pipelines.

Traffic Accidents Claim 7 Lives; 6 Others are Injured

No County Exhibit To State Fair Cuban Congress to Suspend Guarantee

The Runnels county agricultural exhibit will be brought back from Abilene Saturday night with two blue ribbons representing first places at San Angelo and Abilene in the two regional fairs of West Texas. C. W. Lehmborg stated that the exhibit would not be taken to the state fair at Dallas as he would not have time to gather the additional products to fill the score card at that place. The main crops shown at the Dallas fair require a much larger display than the two West Texas fairs and in addition 22 other crops must be shown. To fill this score card would mean a complete tour of the entire county to select the additional material needed and with Achievement Week only two weeks away Mr. Lehmborg states that he will be required to devote all his time and attention to that program working with the boys clubs in their exhibits to be on display here.

Judges at the two West Texas showings and who were workers from the extension service department of A. & M. College, urged Runnels county to take their exhibit to Dallas. Had it been at some other time the County might have shown there but it will be impossible this year.

Aside from winning \$350 in cash prizes at the two fairs the Runnels county display has been viewed by thousands and much valuable advertising has been had from the exhibit. It is possible the exhibit may be seen here during Achievement Week in case there is room in the building to show it.

Mr. Lehmborg, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and J. D. Motley are highly delighted with their efforts in arranging the display this year. Nothing but crops raised in the county this year were shown and winning first place with two of the best scores ever made in a fair in West Texas speaks well for this county. The material was carefully selected and artistically arranged to make the best showing.

Coleman has invited Runnels county to bring the display to their fair which starts next week but as no counties are competing it is not likely that it will be taken there. Much of the material used in the booth will be returned to the owner on whose farm it was gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith are in receipt of a letter from their daughter, Claudia, who is attending the University of Southern California, stating that she had made the University Glee Club. Claudia was selected as one of the 30 girls in the club from more than 300 girls.

Be wise and advertise.
WEATHER REPORT
(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Cloudy, probably showers in the south portion tonight and Sunday.
East Texas—Cloudy with occasional rains tonight and Sunday.

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INFLUENZA SERO-
ERINE MIXED No. 9
A Specific for:
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common colds, and catarrhal condition of the nose and throat.
Ask your doctor, the merits of this preparation.
Our pleasure to insure your good health this winter.

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Oldest - Biggest - Best
Telephones 26 and 38
We Deliver

(By Associated Press)
HAVANA, Oct. 4.—A special session of the Cuban congress here today authorized President Machado to suspend all constitutional guarantees for twenty days in the interest of public order.

While primarily intended for Havana and vicinity, the president may, at will, extend the order throughout the nation.

The order is not effective until decreed by the president.

McCulloch County Voters Petition for Bond Issue

BRADY, Oct. 4.—Prompted by an ever increasing sentiment for permanent roads on the part of McCulloch county citizenship, the Citizens' Good Roads Committee consisting of representatives from various communities of the county are circulating petitions for the calling of a county-wide road bond election.

Provided the election is called and the bond issue carries it will assure sufficient money to pave all state and federal highways running through McCulloch county and allow \$300,000 for the improvement of lateral roads.

The entire issue calls for the voting of \$1,055,000 road bonds, \$700,000 of which would be used for permanent construction of state and federal highways in the county and the remainder for lateral roads and refunding bonds.

The success of this road bond issue would be of benefit not only to McCulloch county, but also to several highway systems, which interest this county. Highway 10, and Highway 74 running through McCulloch county are slated to receive a permanent hard surface. The McCulloch County Commissioners Court has gone on record as willing to create special road district in the event the county wide issue fails to receive the sanction of the citizenship of this county.

An apple tree at Hays, Kansas, bloomed again after producing one crop of fruit.

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 4.—Traffic accidents last night and today claimed seven lives in Texas.

Hector Cartier and Mrs. Cora Hudgins, of Prairie Lee, were killed when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck their automobile at the Sullivan grade crossing near Luling.

T. C. McLoyd, 40, automobile salesman, of Waco, and Joe Troda, about 35, Mexican, were killed in a head-on collision of their automobiles near Temple, during a rain. Troda was en route to Laredo from Michigan to visit his father.

Miss Thelma Britton, 17, and Miss Frances Swallow, 16, both of Pharr, were killed, and six other persons were injured when a truck collided with their automobile between McAllen and Pharr.

James Clark, 28, negro, was killed in an automobile collision at Houston today. The negro was standing on the running board of an automobile carrying policemen, and directing the officers in chasing another negro accused of creating a disturbance at Clark's home.

A. & M. Mothers Club Holds Meeting at Eden

Mrs. R. T. Trail and Mrs. W. F. Atwell went to Eden Friday to attend a meeting of the A. & M. Mothers Club. The organization has been organized for the past three years and holds regular meetings at different sections in this part of West Texas. They have a student loan fund of more than \$800 and at present are assisting eight boys to make their way through school.

The meeting Friday was held at the ranch home of Fred Hall six miles west of Eden and the following members were present:

Mmes. Leidecker, Landon, Grupe, Schneeman, Alma Alexander, Alberts, Lindemann, Whitehurst, Harris, Marshall, Homann, Trail and Atwell.

Mrs. Hall served barbecued lamb to the ladies at noon.

Adult Classes in Louisville
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Adult classes on Saturday mornings and the evenings are part of the program of the University of Louisville for this year.

Palace Starting Sunday

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
LILLIAN GISH
in *One Romantic Night*
with
ROD LA ROCQUE
CONRAD NAGEL
MARIE DRESSLER
O-P-HEGGIE
Directed by **PAUL L. STEIN**
Supervising Director
JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.
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"Voice of Hollywood"
and Sound News

The Daily Ledger

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It is almost time for the Red Cross drive for memberships to start in Runnels county. Already this organization is spending money in the county for the relief of farmers who need winter pasturage and are not able to buy the seed \$1.50 for this work is available now with more to come if it is needed and called for before the 15th day of October. The organization is proving how they work and with no paid up memberships here are rallying to the call for assistance in this county. When the call comes for men and women to line up in the organization, everyone who can spare a dollar should seek membership and the soliciting committee should not have a hard time in getting a thousand or more enrolled in the organization. Each one dollar membership will entitle the party to full membership. Fifty cents of the money will stay in the local treasury and fifty cents will go to headquarters.

Ross Sterling will soon face the task of naming 132 appointments to high offices in Texas with salaries ranging from \$1,250 to \$6,000 per year. Many of these places are usually filled by appointments but a large part of the most important places are named with each incoming administration. The highest paid appointment is that of State Banking Commissioner who draws a salary of \$5,000 annually. Four of the appointive posts pay a greater salary than the governor receives himself. These are State Banking Commissioner, Board of Control member, State Health Officer and Industrial Accident Board member. The secretary of state who manages a department almost as large as the state capital building receives a salary of \$2,000 per year. This was fixed by the constitution in 1875 and has never been changed.

Tomorrow (Sunday) starts clean up week in Ballinger. No one will be expected to actually start a cleanup crusade on Sunday but plans can be made for an early start Monday morning. According to local officers who have inspected the town there is much to be done here and every citizen is urged to take a part. When cleanup week comes in connection with Fire Prevention Week it does not mean just to clean the yard and alley and then quit when all outside signs of trash and filth are eliminated. The real fire trap may be in the garage, in the house or in a closet in some room where rubbish has accumulated over a period of a year or more. Such places are full of papers, old clothes that are never used, playthings that are likely to catch fire, oily rags and mops and numerous other things that would surprise the owners if they really took inventory of the accumulated worthless junk. Officers say that garages are used to dump papers and trash in until there are very few in town that would pass a rigid fire inspection. Another thing, don't stop when the house and yard is cleaned. Have electric wiring checked, call the gas man and have a test made of all gas connections, search the place carefully and see if any gasoline has been left where it might meet with a fire and explode and see that all gas stoves are cleaned before being put into use this winter. Until all this is done you have not cooperated 100 percent with cleanup and fire-prevention week. Help stop the waste of property and loss of lives in our country by co-operating with this move. Your efforts may not only save a bad fire but the property of your neighbor and a small fire loss annually is a saving to everyone in insurance rates.

CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Dorothy Mae Cooper celebrated her fifth birthday with a party given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Smith at 502 Twelfth street. The children enjoyed the occasion very much and all left wishing Dorothy many more happy birthdays. Those present were Maurine Duncan, Lois Hirschfeld, Laverne Thomas, Allene Rudder, Novell Hallie and Adalyn Horn.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Advised by DR. LEO GALSTON

For the New York Academy of Medicine

THERIACA

Theriac was one of the ancient popular remedies used in the treatment of snake-bites, poisons, and for all ailments in general. It was compounded out of 64 drugs, mixed with honey.

Claude Bernard, the great French physiologist, tells that when he worked in a pharmacy the housewives and old women of the district used theriacal syrup in large quantities.

He was curious to know the composition of this wonder-working compound, but he was never able to gratify his curiosity. The syrup was taken from a jar which never seemed to run empty—it was constantly being replenished by all the old spoiled drugs and medicines which were poured into it.

Theriac, well epitomizes the chaos that reigned in the science

of pharmacy. One hundred and ten years ago, however, the medical profession in the United States took steps to bring order into this chaos by establishing the United States Pharmacopoeia.

The objectives were: "To select from among substances which possess medicinal power those the utility of which is most fully established and best understood; and to form from them preparations and compositions in which their powers may be extended to the greatest advantage."

The pharmacopoeia has undergone periodic revisions and hundreds of articles once listed have been rejected.

But of the 305 individual therapeutic agents listed in the last pharmacopoeia no fewer than 114 are to be found in the pharmacopoeia of 1920.

SUNDOWN STORIES



WONDER ONE

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I've turned the time back thousands of years," said the Little Black Clock.

"We're to see one of the Seven Wonders of the World, aren't we?" Peggy asked.

"Behold!" said the Little Black Clock.

As he said this they gazed upon a mighty pyramid. Great walls of beautiful smooth stone surrounded it which the Little Black Clock said would be destroyed in the years to come, although the pyramid would remain.

"Many, many hundreds of men have just finished building this pyramid," the Little Black Clock said, "because of an order from King Cheops."

"What are all the decorations and markings?" John asked.

"That was the way the people wrote in the olden days," the Little Black Clock explained.

Not far from where they stood a river flowed quietly along. "Is that the Nile?" John inquired.

The Little Black Clock nodded.

"I know," John said, "that the pyramid is much more important, and it is a marvelous-looking sight, but somehow, Little Black Clock, it seems a wonder too that we should be looking at that river thousands of years ago to where you've turned the time, and that it has gone on flowing all these years."

They all looked more closely at the great pyramid.

"It was built for a tomb," the Little Black Clock said, "and Cheops built it so that people would remember his name always and always."

"He didn't have to invent or discover anything," John said slowly, "and he got everyone else to do the work for him."

"That's true," the Clock agreed, "but you see we remember that about him too, and maybe we don't admire him so much for that!"

(Monday—Air Mail)

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Daily Ledger, published daily except Sunday, at Ballinger, Texas, on October 20, 1920.

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Runnels—
I, Editor, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the above publication for the time specified in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, entitled "An Act to Regulate the Circulation of Newspapers," and that the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
Publisher, Ballinger Printing Company, Inc., Ballinger, Texas.
Editor, Fred Johnson, Ballinger, Texas.
Business Manager, C. P. Shepherd, Ballinger, Texas.

I, That the owner is, if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stock-

holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual owner, must be given.

The Ballinger Printing Company, Inc., M. Johnson, C. P. Shepherd, Fred Johnson, James Sawyer, Mrs. H. C. Shepherd, Mrs. C. P. Shepherd, and J. V. Foster, all of Ballinger, Texas.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
NONE.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: 110.

TRUSTED BY THE PUBLIC.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1920.

HARRY LYNN,
Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas.
(My commission expires June 1st, 1921.)

ROAMING DUNE ANCHORED FOR WRIGHTS' MONUMENT

(By Associated Press)

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Oct. 4.—Kill Devil Hill has "ceased to roam."

The big sand dune became famous 27 years ago when the Wright brothers made the first airplane flight from its brow.

The government wanted to build a monument to the Wrights but decided they could not do so on a moving sand dune. Engineers were called in to plan some method of "anchoring" the hill which has moved 20 feet to the southwest every year since time immemorial.

It was decided that if the soil could be made to produce grass, trees and shrubs, that the hill would "settle down." That was tried, and Capt. John A. Gilman, of the U. S. army engineers, says the dune has not moved an inch since early in 1920. Work on the monument will be started next year.



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AROUND THE WORLD

HAVANA—(P)—Santa Clara fortress, has been razed to make way for a hotel and the famous old battery with which the Spaniards hoped to repel the American fleet in 1898 has been carried out to Camp Columbia, awaiting the time when park architects will find places for the old guns.

JENA—(P)—The tallest office building in Europe, towering 280 feet and housing 24 stories, is to be erected on the grounds of the Zeiss works here. It is Germany's first real skyscraper.

LISBON—(P)—Codfish holds the foremost place in Portugal's imports, its value being \$3,124,000 or three times the total of wheat, coal and oil, called chief factors in the country's adverse trade balance.

MOSCOW—(P)—Moscow is preparing to build the first monument in Europe to the memory of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer and honorary member of the Moscow soviet. Designs are being discussed.

SHANGHAI—(P)—Chinese mer-

chants and bankers residing in Australia and the South Sea Islands have formed a syndicate to aid industry here, announcing they will spend \$50,000,000 for new factories of the government will give them a monopoly.

CHIASSO, Italy—(P)—This winter the railroad from Chiasso will run a new train from Amsterdam and Berlin to the Ponente Riviera and Naples, making the run from Milan to Rome in nine and a quarter hours.

STUTTGART—(P)—A new homeopathic hospital containing 220 beds that was planned before the war is at last being erected here. Homeopathy was founded in Germany by Dr. Christian Hahnemann in 1810.

LEIPSIK—(P)—Municipal libraries in Germany contain 54,000,000 books, Berlin being first with 9,360,000 volumes, followed by Munich with 4,260,000 and this city with 3,130,000. Leipzig, by law, gets a copy of each newly copyrighted work.

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Discovery

of a means of making rubber from crude petroleum was registered by a Mexican chemist May 19, thus ante-dating the invention recently proclaimed in the United States, says a department of commerce announcement to the press.

ORGAN WITH RADIO TUBES PLAYS IN FOUR VOICES

(By Associated Press)

DARMSTADT, Germany, Oct. 4.—Joerg Mager, an organist, has called upon radio tubes in devising an organ said to possess greater possibilities than a pipe organ.

Through funds contributed by the Hessian state government, the city of Darmstadt, and the Federation for the Promotion of German Science he was enabled during the past year to devote himself entirely to constructing a four-voice electric acoustic organ. After his first attempts with a one-voice instrument had satisfied experts that he was really on the way to an important discovery.

Mager's organ is like any ordinary pipe organ, except that radio tubes have been added. By increasing or decreasing the current, vibration and resonance are affected, and the tone formation influenced accordingly.

Swiss Aid Italian Culture

BASEL, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Swiss liberality in the matter of race is shown by the fact that the federal parliament is considering a grant to the canton of Tessin of a large subsidy for promoting Italian culture. This canton is the buffer part of the republic in regard to Italy.

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If some one were to tell you that you could employ a laundress for only a few cents a day—wouldn't you be vitally interested?

—And that is just what you can do! For only a few cents a day, the Fedelco Electric Washer will eliminate the work and worry of washday, once and for all time, and handle your laundry work far better than by any human agency.

Facts and figures on the economy of electric washing over all other methods will amaze you. A salesman, thoroughly trained in the operation of washers and ironers, will be pleased to demonstrate this modern electrical servant, either in your own home or at the Merchandise Showroom. Call him today!

Special Terms



West Texas Utilities Company

DOROTHY DARNIT



Bigger and Fewer Farms is Trend of the Nation

By Frank L. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A combination of fewer farms and increased production has indicated to census officials a definite trend toward larger farm units.

With reports still incomplete from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, California, Iowa and Michigan, the census shows a net loss of 233,215 farms for the entire United States. For the most part losses are grouped in the older farm regions of the east, south and midwest where modern large scale farming has caused buying-in of smaller farms in the interest of more economical production.

Remote regions not reached by good roads, telephone or electric service, or where modern machinery is not adaptable, have seen an outright abandonment of land.

That situation is particularly noticeable in Georgia and South Carolina, and to a lesser degree in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, and southern parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Readjustment has worked from the other end in such states as Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi, where increase in number of farms suggests the breaking up of huge, half-cultivated holdings.

With the exception of Idaho and Montana, the west—birthplace of "corporation" farming—shows an increase in the number of individual farms.

The great grain region embracing Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota, which is most truly representative of conditions favorable to corporate operation of vast acreage, likewise is most truly representative of the swing toward more farm units.

Broadly, the agricultural census appears to reveal a movement toward the alternative between the small family farm too circumscribed for efficient operation, and the corporation farm of several thousand acres.

Declaring that the agricultural organization of the future need not be limited to a choice between the two extremes, the chamber of commerce of the United States says a good middle ground would be a system of farms three or four times the present average size, but still operated by family labor.

A second alternative, it says, would be group management of individually owned farms.

Chairman Legge of the farm board is champion of the latter suggestion, particularly in areas devoted primarily to the production of major crops. Advocating the consolidation of unprofitable wheat farms into larger units, the chairman suggests cooperative production rather than dispossession of the small land owner.

"Studies indicate that the time is past when wheat can be grown profitably on small acreage," he says, "and that there will have to be a readjustment in the size of the farm unit where wheat is depended upon as a cash crop."

The grouping of farms, he says, would facilitate bank loans in that it would make one borrower a good credit risk whereas there now may be two or three bad ones.

The census has been looked forward to as an appraisal of advantages as between the family farm and the corporation farm. While large scale farming is well-established, more than 9,000 corporations engaged in farming in 1926 represented only six per cent of the total gross income of American agriculture.

In a survey of large scale farming, the chamber of commerce says corporation farming still is a negligible factor in the social organization of rural communities. Its growth probably will be slow. It is doubtful whether corporation-operated farms ever will encroach seriously upon the small units.

Extensive development of large scale farming, the chamber says, would be hampered by the difficulty of obtaining land in workable units. Many of the large farms now operating owe their existence to special conditions which do not hold for most farms.

Taken as a group, the chamber says, large scale farms apparently have been no more, nor any less successful than the average of the family-sized farms.

While there has been a net decrease in the number of farms in the United States, and all states thus far reporting show losses in some counties, not every state showed a net decrease.

LOSSES IN 24 STATES OFFSET GAINS IN 18

Highlights in the nation's trend to fewer and larger farms, as indicated by 1930 census returns:

There are 350,881 fewer farms in 24 states than in 1920.

There are 117,764 more farms in 18 other states.

Of 42 states, five show loss of farms in every county.

New Hampshire shows greatest rate of loss, its farms having decreased by 27 per cent since 1920.

Arizona, with 32 per cent more farms, has the greatest proportional gain.

Mississippi, with 40,352 more farms than in 1920, shows greatest numerical gain, while Georgia leads in numerical losses with 54,480.

Those in which losses by counties exceeded gains include New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Missouri, Montana, Idaho, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

The loss for the 24 states was 350,881 farms, and the district, 98. States showing a net gain in the number of farms were Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Washington, Alabama, Oregon, South Dakota, Nevada, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, Florida and North Carolina. The total gain for the 18 was 117,764 farms.

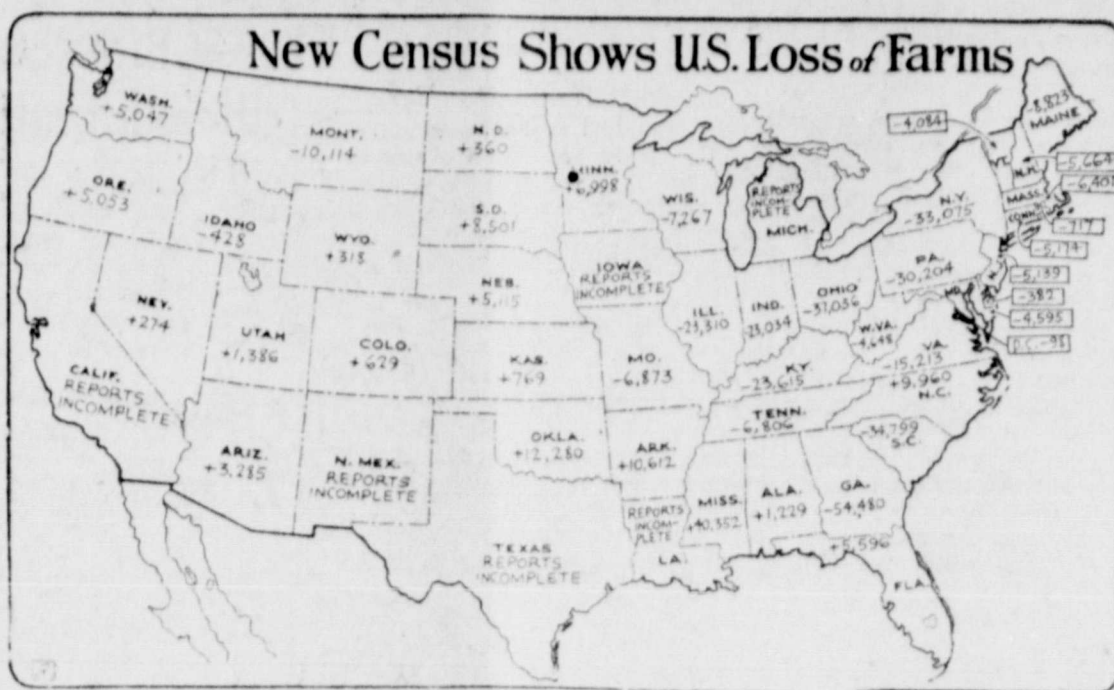
While no state in the 42 reporting to date showed a gain in every county, farms were lost in every county of New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

New Hampshire showed the greatest rate of loss, its number of farms decreasing 27.6 per cent since 1920. Arizona, increasing 32.9 per cent, showed the greatest rate of gain in farm numbers.

The South presented a curious pattern, both gaining and losing the greatest number of farms. Mississippi led the country in gains, chalking up 40,352 more farms than it had 10 years ago.

Georgia led the losing column with 54,480 farms.

With 67 counties gaining and only nine losing, Mississippi had the fewest county losses.



This map shows the gains and losses of farms throughout the nation as reported thus far by 1930 census figures from 42 states. With a loss of 350,881 farms in 24 states and gains of 117,764 farms in 18 other states since 1920, the net loss for 42 states reporting is 233,215 units.

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Planes Survey Martinique

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A photographic study by airplane of this island has added 29,162 acres to France's colonial empire, the area being shown as 273,153 acres instead of the 243,991 arrived at by the surface survey.

Used Furniture
READ WANT ADS

MOVIES

Lillian Gish Creates New Film
Personality in First Talkie,
Begins Run Tomorrow

Though Lillian Gish is sacrificed to marriage in United Artists' "One Romantic Night," which begins a three-day run at the Palace Theatre tomorrow, a lucky twist of fate makes the surrender a romantic and pleasing one for her inaugural appearance in talking pictures.

"One Romantic Night," which is a dialogue adaptation of the universally-acclaimed play "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, presents the demure star in a role that is unlike any others she has attempted.

No longer the prim and innocent victim of man's wiles such as she was in two of her greatest

successes, "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East," Miss Gish portrays in her latest film the character of an up-to-date girl who uses the intrigues of romance to suit her own purposes.

In keeping with the star's professional rebirth are the expensive and ultra-modern gowns she wears in the picture. Dressed in all the glory of a star wannabe, Miss Gish vividly enacts the semi-sophisticated role of "Alexandra."

Assisting her in her drastic dramatic reformation is an all-star supporting cast composed of Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler, and O. P. Heggie. Others cast are Albert Conti, Edgar Norton, Billie Bennett, Russ Powell, Sam Blum, Philippe de Lacy and Byron Sage.

"One Romantic Night" was directed by Paul L. Stein and supervised by John W. Considine, Jr., executive production chief at the United Artists' studios, Hollywood.

Boston Awaits 100,000 Guests At Legion Meet

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The 1930 convention of the American Legion gets underway here next month with not less than 100,000 men and women expected.

The convention, itself, will last only four days, Monday, October 6, to Thursday, October 9, inclusive but the entertainment program starts Saturday, October 4, and goes clear through to Saturday, October 11.

The streets of modern Boston, once lanes and cowpaths of colonial days, made historic by a dozen stirring episodes, will echo to the tramp of 75,000 marchers.

Two presidents and scores of distinguished guests will come. President Hoover and former President Coolidge will appear side by side on the platform and this, in itself will be historic since, except at inaugurations, appearance of the president with a former chief executive have been comparatively rare.

Practically all of the 10,500 posts from Rome to Honolulu will be represented, as will 7,300 units of the Auxiliary.

The convention corporation, working through 143 committees and sub-committees, with 3,500 members has been maturing its plans since last February and, for once, finances have not been lacking.

The state made \$50,000 available from Rome to Honolulu will be represented, as will 7,300 units of the Auxiliary.

Plans for caring for the anticipated influx of visitors formed one of the most complicated problems but here is how the housing committee arranged it.

12,000 in Boston hotels

18,000 on Pullman trains in four railroad "cities"

7,500 to 8,000 on ships in the harbor

30,000 in halls and armories for which the army has furnished

cots
50,000 in private homes.
Two weeks before the convention opened 60,000 reservations were in, officials said.

CRICKETS NOW SEEKING THE "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—According to the poets and the bards, it is in the spring that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

With the lowly cricket, however, the seasons are reversed, and the love making of this insect is confined mostly to the fall months. This is according to entomology, as expressed by J. M. Del Curto, chief state entomologist, who says that what might appear to be a plague to residents of Texas cities and towns is merely romance for the crickets.

The crickets leave their native habitat for the bright lights of the city at the first cool spell, the atmospheric change causing a restless migratory spirit among the chirping insects.

Some seasons the cricket invasion is sprinkled liberally with swarms of ground beetles, who also start an aimless meandering when chill breezes blow.

M. C. Atkins, Miss Grace Murchison and Mrs. Fred Smith of Winters left Saturday morning for Athens, Mr. Atkins and Miss Mary Reid Murchison will be married at 7:00 o'clock Monday morning and will leave Athens for a short honeymoon trip to San Antonio before returning to Ballinger to make their home.

A cannon more than 100 years old was found near Watsonville, California.

BACKACHE SPELLS

This Lady's Husband Urged
Her To Take Cardui—
Soon Benefited.

Troy, Ala.—"Cardui has done me good, and it has done my 16-year-old daughter so much good," says Mrs. J. W. Jarrige, of this place. "I have used it at intervals for sixteen years, when I suffered from weakness, and it always helped me."

"Mostly I was afflicted with bad spells of backache. At times I felt as if my back would break. I would drag one foot after the other, in a helpless sort of way, and once I got down in bed. My husband urged me to take Cardui, and I soon found what a fine medicine it really was. "When my second child was little, I was in very bad health. I did not pick up as I should have. I was weak and sickly. I do not believe that I would have come through, but for Cardui."

"Thousands of other women have written to tell how Cardui had helped them to health. Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by a delicate young girl as well as by a feeble old lady."

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CARDUI
OF USE BY WOMEN

Trained
Men and
Pure Drugs
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prescriptions
Rely on
Weeks Drug Store

Our prescription service contributes the fullest co-operation to your physician by supplying drugs that are fresh, pure and full strength.

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MILDNESS—the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.



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Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE



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—that's Why!

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates and Rules

Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.

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

WANTED—Woman to stay with me and help with work. Phone 338. 4-2td*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Phone 319 or call at 811 Seventh Street. 4-6td*

WANTED—Man with car to solicit mail subscriptions for the San Antonio Express on commission basis during the months of November and December. Write at once to Circulation Manager, San Antonio Express, San Antonio, Texas. 4-2td*

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 338. 4-2td*

WANTED—Three men at once with cars. Prefer men with collecting experience. Call 531 between 4:00 and 5:00 for appointment. 3-3td

FOR RENT—The old Daugherty Drug Store building on Eighth Street. Apply Palace Theatre. 29-tfd

FOR RENT—Pleasant south bedrooms. Excellent board nearby. 205 Ninth Street. Phone 1376. 26-11td*

Stamps Quartet at Winters Convention

Singers from Runnels county and all sections of West Texas have been invited to Winters tonight and Sunday to attend the Runnels County Singing Convention. Already many have been heard from and President R. E. Bacon at Winters is expecting the largest attendance ever to attend a similar convention in this county.

The convention opened this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with a short business session. Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock the real singing will begin at the Winters high school auditorium and for more than two hours classes will perform for the public and special numbers will be heard from visiting quartets.

The Sunday morning session will open at 10:00 o'clock and will close Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The attendance tomorrow is expected to be large and everyone is invited to attend as long as there is room in the auditorium. It is believed that many will be turned away Sunday afternoon on account of lack of room. The auditorium will seat nearly 1,000 with the lower floor and balcony full and twice that number is expected to hear the afternoon program.

The big feature of the program Sunday will be numbers presented by the Stamps Victor Recording Quartet. These men will attend the entire convention and will be heard on each program. A number of other quartets and singing classes will be heard in special numbers.

Mr. Bacon urges the singers of the county to not only attend but to make themselves known and take a part. Often many remain in the crowd and do not come forward to take a part in the chorus singing which is a big feature of the programs. A large number of Ballinger singers plan to attend the all day session with many from here attending in the afternoon to hear the music.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow cash on your car. Payments taken up and reduced. More cash advanced. Telephone 268.

ALTON BICKLE,
Zappe Bldg.
25-tfd

New Radiophoto Test
NANKING, China, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The radiophoto service operated between Berlin and Nanking may be augmented in the near future by hookups with the United States and France. Tests are scheduled to be made this fall between Nanking and Washington, D. C., and Nanking and Paris.

Be wise and advertise.

CHURCHES

Church of Christ
(Eight Street and Bousal Ave.)
Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Classes with competent teachers for all sizes.

Teaching and communion services at 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting and young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ladies' Bible class meets at the church building 3:30 p. m. Thursday.
The public is invited attend any and all these services.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Finous Collings, superintendent. Rally Day exercises for all the church.

Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the minister. Vocal solo, "Flee as a Bird," by Mr. Carl Black.

Christian Endeavor at usual hours.

Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the minister.

On October 12th Rev. W. A. Posey will be with us, and conduct a two-week revival. The entire town is invited to these services. We may feed our souls on the bread of life. Let us do it for commercialism has surely starved us spiritually.

J. EDWIN KERR, Minister.

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

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Special music for all these services. You will enjoy it all.

T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor.

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. E. Shepperd, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. preaching service. Installation service for officers, teachers and leaders.

6:45 p. m. meetings of the B. Y. P. U. A. F. D. McCoy, director.

7:45 p. m. preaching service by pastor.

10:00 a. m. Tuesday, workers' meeting at White Point Baptist Church, twelve miles south of Paint Rock.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting followed by choir practice.

"Enter into His courts with thanksgiving."

A welcome is extended to all.

J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. At the Sunday school hour a special Rally Day program will be given. Every member of the Sunday school is urged to be present.

Any others who desire to join this Sunday school will be gladly welcomed.

11:00 o'clock, morning worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the eleven o'clock hour.

2:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.

6:45 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7:30 o'clock evening worship.

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

E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Services will be held at this church Sunday evening at 7:45, with Rev. Whittle, of San Angelo, in charge.

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend this service.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

A welcome is extended to all. W. LAWSON, BROWN, Pastor.

First Christian Church
(Broadway at Murrell)
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. O. P. Dorsey, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

We invite everyone who does not have a church home to attend our services. You will find a cordial welcome.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Conducted for the purpose of preparing persons for future service.

Whiddon's Dairy
Grade A Milk
10 cents a quart.
Nuf sed. 30-26td

Hobbs Continues To Grow Rapidly

(By Associated Press)

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 4.—Population of Hobbs is estimated at from 12,000 to 16,000 as hundreds of new citizens are arriving every week and many others who were unable to secure work are leaving.

O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, places the number at somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000. "There are more than 12,000 people here now," said Goodwin, "who might be called permanent residents. Of course it looks like we might have more."

Postmaster Dale Roberts has asked for city delivery. He said he was handing around two and a half tons of mail a day in the Hobbs postoffice.

"We have 5,000 people a day asking for mail at our general delivery windows," Roberts said. "We began in a small room with one or two clerks. Then we enlarged our space."

"A couple of months ago we built this building and thought it would be large enough as it gave us several times the amount of space we had. Now we do not have enough room. There is not enough space inside the office to handle the business."

The city dads are preparing plans and specifications for a new sewer system. Between 150 and 20 new homes, costing from \$2,000 and up, have been completed within the past four or five months.

Business buildings projected or under way include a brick store room a block north of the post office, a \$100,000 laundry, a \$700,000 hotel, a brick building for the bank and a two-story 36-room stucco hotel.

An office building also is planned. The city is planning a city hall and a jail building.

Stresses Backfield Defense
NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Backfield men this fall must be good defensive players or they will not stand much chance of being regulars on the Oklahoma University team. "A weak back defensively, no matter how fine a ball-toter he is, will lose more ground than he can possibly gain," says Coach Adrian Lindsey.

Be wise and advertise.

QUEEN
LAST DAY

SYNDICATE PICTURES

JOE TYLER

WITH METALIE JOYCE

LAW OF THE PLAINS

DIRECTED BY J. P. MCGOWAN

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HOOT GIBSON

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Hoot Gibson in an all-Talking Western

TRAILING TROUBLE

Added Features

Talking Comedy

Sound Cartoon

10c - 30c - 40c

4-H Club Exhibits Sent to State Fair

Ten Runnels county boys will have exhibits of feed crops at the Texas State Fair competing in the Texas & Pacific breeder-feeder calf contest. The rules specify that at least five boys from a county must compete before an award can be made and C. W. Lehmburg, county agent, was busy Saturday morning packing and preparing to ship the exhibit for ten 4-H club boys from Runnels county.

The ten boys are Ira Klutas from Crews, Buster Caudle from Hatchel, James and Troy Reese, Lee Cooper and Willard Gray from Blanton, Edwin Halfman, Walter Lange, Raymond Hoelscher and Lawrence Kahlig from the Olsen club. All the boys with the exception of one are showing displays of maize and the other an exhibit of hegarl.

The grading will be done on the following basis. Record books 20 percent, yield per acre 30 percent, profit per acre 30 percent and exhibit 20 percent. The record books and story have been sent to A. & M. College already where they will be graded and sent on to Dallas. After the judging of the exhibits at Dallas by A. & M. Extension Service men a general average will be made and the boy in this county with the highest average will be awarded the calf.

These calves are carefully selected by the Breeder-Feeder Association and are purchased as prizes by the Texas & Pacific Railway. The boy entering the contest agrees to feed and fatten the calf for market and keep a strict record in the process. After the award is made the calf will be shipped to the boy's home free of all costs by the T. & P.

Mr. Lehmburg stated Saturday morning that he did not know if any of the boys would accompany the exhibits or not. Most of them are in school at the present time and to attend a fair would mean a week lost from their school work.

The exhibits will be shipped to the fair association at Dallas and

a special man will arrange the products for each county in the exhibit building and after the completion of the fair will wrap and ship them back.

Istanbul Mosque Yields Rich Icon Of 10th Century

(By Associated Press)
ISTANBUL, Oct. 4.—By restoration of ancient Byzantine churches and disclosure of their treasures Turkish archaeologists are making real contributions to the history of art and architecture.

Macridy Bey, sub-director of the Turkish National Museum, has been working on the famous church of St. Mary Panacrantos, a Byzantine edifice consisting of two juxtaposed churches, one dating from the 10th and the other from the 13th century.

He found not only a number of sculptures buried within the church, which in 1496 was transformed into a mosque, but also a marble icon of the 10th century. This latter is an effigy of a Byzantine woman saint, fashioned in a mosaic whose superb technique and almost perfect preservation make it of enormous value. The rich coloring of its stones seems as fresh as when they were worked into this mosaic a thousand years ago.

The icon has been transported to the Turkish museum, and Macridy Bey says Turkey will not part with it "even for millions."

The church of St. Mary Panacrantos was used by the ancient Christian rulers of Constantinople as a convent and monastery. Two empresses, Theodora, the wife of Michael Paleologus, and Irene, first wife of Andronicus II, were relegated there as nuns, and Andronicus II himself entered its doors two years before his death to become a monk. He was buried there in 1331.

Tennis Grows in France
PARIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Tennis in France has been so popularized by French Davis Cup victories that indoor courts are springing up in all sections of the capital except working class quarters.

Three Barns Burn

The press gives an account of three barns burning in Navarro county in one single day.

LIGHTNING being given as the cause.

Every effort should be put forth to keep the insurance in force.

E. Shepperd & Co.

A Good Place to Insure

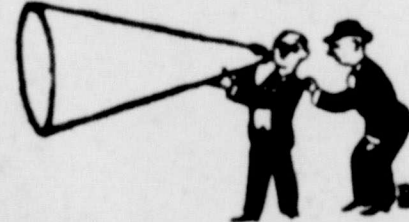
ATTENTION LADIES AND GENTLEMEN



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Ballinger Printing Co.

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Alcohol Source Once Wood
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The alcohol named methanol was originally called "wood alcohol" because it was distilled from hard wood.

STATEMENT of Condition

...THE... FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BALLINGER

September 24, 1930

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$374,807.53
Overdrafts	158.89
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
U. S. Bonds	25,500.00
Bonds and warrants	45,812.50
Acceptances (cotton)	15,250.25
CASH AND EXCHANGE	180,462.34
	\$696,491.51
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	70,132.79
Circulation	25,000.00
Reserved for Taxes 1930	3,000.00
DEPOSITS	498,358.72
	\$696,491.51

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.

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Size	OLD FIELD	Price
4.75-19		\$7.55
5.00-20		\$8.15
5.25-20		\$9.40
5.25-21		\$9.75
30x3 1/2		\$4.95

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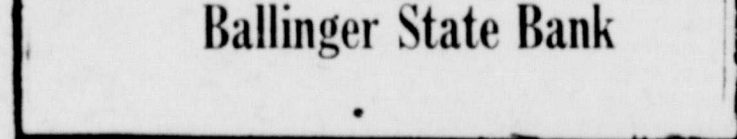
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