

# BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Election Recount Puts Control Uncertain Again

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Democratic prospects for control of the new House of Representatives were destroyed today with a recount showing the reelection of Representative Albert H. Vestal, Republican, of Indiana, which on current returns gave the Republicans 217 seats, and the Democrats 216, with one undecided, and one Farmer-Labor candidate elected.

The contest between Representative Richard Yates, Republican, and Walter Nesbit, Democrat, for congressman-at-large from Illinois is classified as doubtful with Yates holding a 9,000 lead.

Vestal's victory was gained by only nine votes. A contest is expected as the Democratic national committee had previously announced it would not accept such close figures as final.

Republicans in the Senate, on the basis of returns today, had 46 seats, the Democrats 47, and the Farmer-Laborites 1.

The slight plurality held by the Republicans in the Senate is threatened by the announcement of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, independent Republican of Iowa, that if the Democrats supported a legislative program he considered satisfactory, he would vote with them on the question of organization.

### PEACH AND PEAR TREES BLOOMING IN BALLINGER

A number of news items have been carried over the state about fruit trees being in bloom and these places have nothing on Ballinger. A peach tree here at the home of I. D. Thompson on Sixth Street is in full bloom at the present time. The tree has already had one crop of peaches this year. A pear tree at the home of Robert Rhame on Sharp Avenue also is in bloom at the present time and has had a crop of pears this year.

Miss Gladys Oliver, of Winters, was here Thursday visiting friends for a day.

### MUCH MAIL HANDLED BY BIG SPRING PLANES

(By Associated Press)  
BIG SPRING, Nov. 7.—An average of 2,127 pieces of mail have been sent out of this city daily on east, south and west bound planes of the Southern Air Fast Express since inauguration of mail and passenger service on the transcontinental route October 15, records of Postmaster E. E. Fahrenkamp show. During the first ten days of operation, 272 pounds of mail was worked out of the postoffice for the route.

### BOOK ON AMERICAN LIFE GIVEN PRIZE BY FRENCH

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Nov. 7.—The interest which American civilization holds for the French was shown when the French Academy awarded a special prize of 15,000 francs to Georges Duhamel for his "Scenes of the Future Life," a book concerning life in North America. Books about the United States and its industrial civilization have become plentiful in France within two years. Beginning with Andre Siegfried's scientific study, "America Comes of Age," there are among others volumes by Lucien Romier and Firmin Roz in the serious vein, and Paul Morand in the field of fiction. M. Duhamel's "Scenes of the Future Life," is Voltarian in treatment. It is an indictment of what he considers the triumph of the community over the individual, the enslavement of man by the machine and the disproportionate worship of material success—three characteristics which he says dominate American life.

### Slayer is Given Suspended Sentence

(By Associated Press)  
BOSTON, Tex., Nov. 7.—Drew Wiley, 22, convicted of the fatal shooting of Rube Huff on April 2, after a dice game, today was given a five-year suspended sentence. Wiley claimed self defense, alleging that Huff approached him with a drawn pistol.

## 50 Attend Turkey Grading School

Fifty farmers and dealers were here Thursday afternoon to attend the turkey grading school held at the Mid-West Poultry Association building. C. V. Robinson, county agent of Coleman county, assisted C. W. Lehmburg, Runnels county agent, in conducting the school. The Mid-West company gave free use of its plant, and both live and dressed birds were used to demonstrate to farmers and dealers how to grade, handle and prepare the stock for market.

According to Mr. Lehmburg the farmers were very much interested in the school and another probably will be held after the close of the Thanksgiving market when more raisers can be present. Farmers were urged to bring only their best No. 1 grade stuff to the first market. Fowls that do not conform to weight requirements, those classed as No. 2's, will be kept on the farm and properly fed for the Christmas market, it is believed, and by that time can be classed as No. 2 birds. Dealers are in sympathy with the movement and as a result better stuff probably will be offered during the year through both the association and the local shippers.

Turkeys began to roll in here Friday morning and Mr. Lehmburg estimated the number brought to the opening day market was about an average. Most of the fowls were being classed as the best and the few that fell short of No. 1 grade were being taken back home by the farmers. Turkeys will be received Saturday and all next week for the Thanksgiving market. At the school Thursday much attention was given to instructing farmers how to select turkeys of the first grade and how to handle them between farm and market. Another point stressed was the proper feeding of No. 2 birds so they would be classed better on the Christmas market.

A school will be held at Winters on November 12 and a large number already have enlisted to attend. Mr. Lehmburg said he expected to have Mr. Robinson to aid him in the Winters school, and possibly the grader at San Angelo.

All local dressing and shipping plants are planning to operate on full time during the next two weeks. Consignments will be made to the eastern markets for the Thanksgiving trade.

## Pictures Taken Three Miles Up Aid Crop Census

(By Associated Press)  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—For crop reporting an airplane is used by Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner.

Pictures made at a height of nearly three miles are used to check and supplement work of his crop reporters on the ground. The resulting records are used to compile estimates of crop production and making farm-price averages.

"Under the common system of collection, acreage records that are even reasonably correct are hard to obtain in diversified farming areas without an actual farm census," explains K. L. Wolff, Ryan's assistant. A census usually is both slow and costly.

"It is not possible for district inspectors to keep track of all changes caused through planting and removal of trees. Too, the acreage is not always accurately estimated from the roadside.

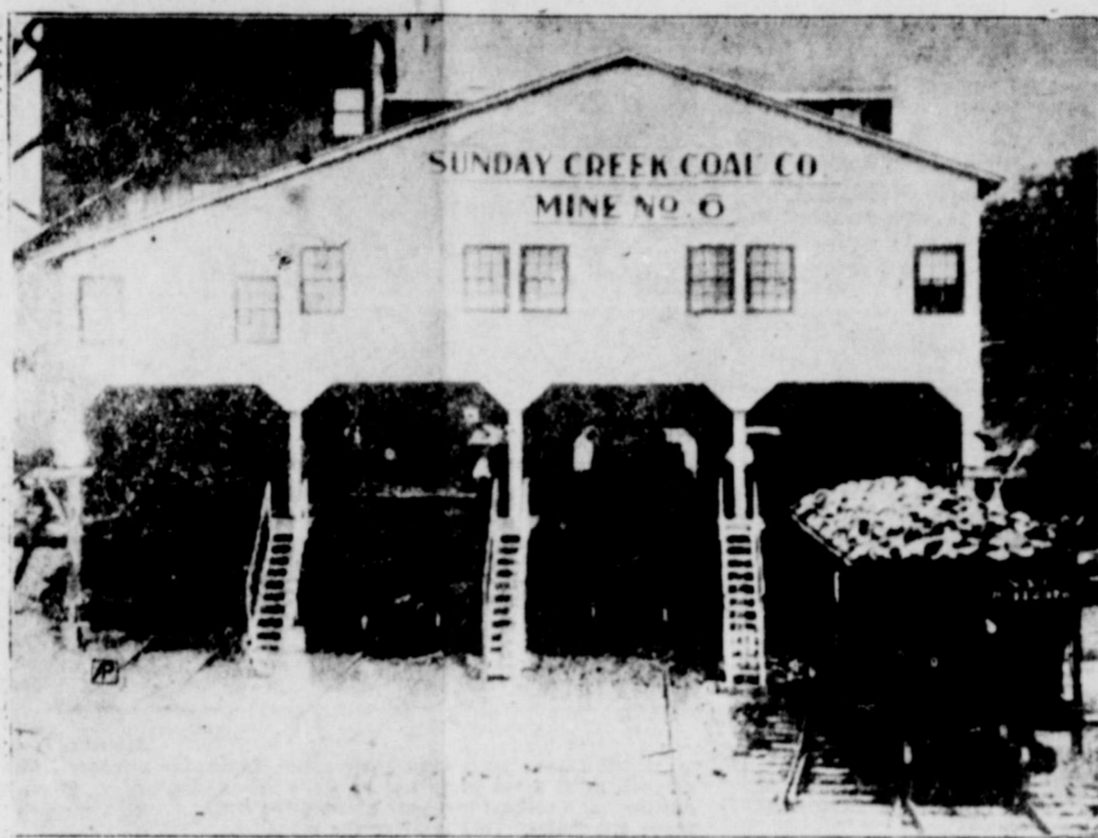
"Airplane photographs are used to check these records. The size and shape of orchards and vineyards as well as their exact location can be determined by comparing acreage maps and the aerial survey photographs. Even individual trees can be counted.

"The value in this system rests in the time-saving assistance it gives the crop reporter and the accuracy it puts in his figures."

Gem Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Co.

## Train Robbers Get \$50,000 Payroll in California

### 150 Entombed by Mine Explosion



Here is the entrance of the No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal company at Millfield, Ohio, where 150 or more miners were trapped by an explosion. It is believed gas caused the blast.

## Boyd's Nursery is New Business Here

Mike C. Boyd is giving Ballinger a new industry and one that will soon be large enough to attract many people here during certain seasons. For several years his berry patch has brought people here from many miles around during the berry picking season and he is now ready with a small nursery of about 1,800 plants to fill a long felt want in this territory.

A large plot of ground near his water supply has been fertilized and made ready for the nursery story and many evergreen plants now have a year's growth and are ready for sale. All the shrubs are doing well and Mr. Boyd is selling them at prices every citizen of the city and county can afford to pay. In speaking of the extremely low prices he is asking Mr. Boyd stated that the nursery business was a hobby of his and that he intended to give away many shrubs besides those he sells. Already he is planning to landscape a number of church lots in the county.

Those who have never visited the Boyd nursery will enjoy a visit there to see the many varieties of shrubs growing. Mr. Boyd takes a delight in showing friends through the grounds and those visiting the place will be surprised to find so many and see the healthy color in each plant. He is selecting those types of shrubs that do well in this particular climate and getting them started well before offering them to the public for sale. A large part of his ground is planted in evergreen blooming plants.

During the planting season Mr. Boyd will set out many shade and other types of trees. By April 1st he expects to have 5,000 plants growing which will be enough for anyone to make a selection from to his liking and see the shrubs before he buys.

He has ten acres in berries and is planting 3 1-2 more acres this year. Cotton burs are being hauled to the grounds now and spread for fertilizer and next year he expects to gather in the neighborhood of 10,000 gallons from his patch unless some calamity hits before picking season. In addition to the nursery and nearly 14 acres of berries he has a large number of pears, plums, persimmons and other fruit trees that give him a big yield annually.

He has a large well of water and an office building with driveways leading to his place.

O. B. Kercher, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, spent a short time here Friday with highway engineer G. M. Garrett.

R. T. Trail left Thursday for Temple to enter Scott & White Sanitarium for treatment. He was accompanied by his family and J. M. Patton, of Paint Rock.

## College President Seen At Crockett, is Reported

### Arcos Executed at Huntsville Today

(By Associated Press)  
HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 7.—Luz G. Arcos was electrocuted in the state penitentiary here this morning for murdering three members of the Barriento family, in Medina county Christmas day of 1928, following an argument over a bottle of milk bought from the Barrientos, claiming it was sour.

At Arcos' request the prison orchestra played a concert of popular airs before he went to his death.

Just before the current was turned on, Arcos said "I am well prepared; I am ready to meet my God."

To Erect Three Stations  
NANKING, China, Nov. 7.—Three new radio stations are to be erected by the nationalist government in the interior province of Kweichow. Appropriations have already been made.

## Surplus Fruits Distributed for Needy in Winter

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Surplus peach, prune and fig crops of the west coast are to be used to help feed the nation's poor this winter.

The Economic Conservation Committee of America plans to distribute butters and jams at cost among charitable institutions, civic organizations and needy individuals.

"Children who need fruit during the period of growth and never would get it otherwise, and thousands of hungry adults will benefit by this kind of conservation campaign," said Dr. Francis I. Jones, director-general of the federal employment service.

"Thousands of tons of peaches and other fruit which would rot in the orchards of California because of excess supply will be available in butters and jams at a price about one-fourth as high as would ordinarily be paid."

Dr. Jones said that under the committee's plan there will be no competition with the fruit canning industry, since the products will go mostly to a class of consumers which would not be able to obtain fruit otherwise.

Purchasers of peach butter must agree in writing not to resell it at a profit or use it except for charitable purposes.

Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

## Cox Says Supply And Demand Still Rule in Cotton

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—The law of supply and demand still is the main factor in determining the price of staple articles openly traded in the world markets, and these laws cannot be arbitrarily set aside even by an agency of the richest government in the world, according to A. B. Cox, international authority on cotton marketing and a member of the faculty of the University of Texas. He said responsibility for the decline of prices of farm products cannot be placed altogether on the federal farm board even though the "results accomplished by the board have been a disappointment to many persons."

Mr. Cox said it was impossible for the farm board to have prevented the drastic declines in prices and the ineffectiveness of the board bears out the theory that prices are determined largely by the supply and demand.

He said the efforts of the board to induce farmers to reduce the cotton acreage was "futile." The normal reaction to price declines this year indicated to a decrease of one per cent, more acreage than actually occurred. The economist also said farmers are realizing less on their 1930 crop than they would had the market been permitted to take its natural course without inside interference.

If the past experiences of the farm board have proven useful and enable it to find its real field of service, then the cost to the government and the farmers has been worth while, Mr. Cox said.

He said his survey of the cotton market indicated it was unsafe to buy and hedge undependable cotton, that full staple premiums cannot be paid for cotton longer than seven-eighths of an inch and the fact that a large amount of the cotton can not be hedged safely is causing it to be sold at ridiculously low prices.

He expressed the opinion that as long as the farm board continues to base its operations on the futures market, merchants and spinners will have no faith in this market as a hedge and price making basis.

The fact that the farm board has about 800,000 bales of certified cotton in the futures market, which could be tendered at a moment's notice, together with the other stocks of cotton available, makes it extremely hazardous to invest in cotton, Mr. Cox pointed out.

If the farm board wishes to perform a needed service, it should take the leadership, assisted by the coordinated efforts of all agencies involved Cooperative marketing, he said, should not be considered a complete solution of the problem, and that another method will have to be worked out of the farm board is to have a beneficial effect on the market.

(By Associated Press)  
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 7.—An eastbound Southern Pacific passenger train was held up near Nobel, today and robbed of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 cash, consigned by the San Francisco federal reserve bank to the American Trust Company's branch institution at Pittsburgh, California.

The money was for the payroll of the Columbia Steel Works at Pittsburgh.

The station agent at Stege, near Nobel, said one of the five bandits boarded the train between Berkeley and Nobel, then forced the engineer to stop at Nobel, not a regular stop, where the four other robbers boarded the train.

No one was injured in the hold-up, and passengers were not molested.

## Woman Acquitted On Murder Charge

(By Associated Press)  
GREENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 7.—On an instructed verdict Mrs. Bertha Gambrell was acquitted here today of the charge of murdering her husband, Bascom Gambrell, in 1928.

Gambrell's body previously had been exhumed and the viscera examined.

### HOUSTON TAKES STEPS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Nov. 7.—A committee of nine men, whose names are withheld, to plan ways of relieving Houston's unemployed, was appointed after a conference between Mayor Walter Monteith, R. O. Kuehler, president of the chamber of commerce and others.

Three steps already have been suggested. They would involve: A special employment agency where every person able would be asked to supply one day's work a month at a minimum wage of \$4, the jobs to be registered at the agency.

Use of the unemployed in cleaning parks and bayou lands at salaries from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Designation of one week in each month as "prosperity week," the merchants to offer special inducements to shoppers and property owners to have all necessary repair work done.

The second tentative plan was given a blow when the mayor declared the city had no available money to carry it out.

### WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)  
West Texas—Partly cloudy, with local showers in the southeast portion tonight and Saturday. Warmer in the north portion.

East Texas—Mostly cloudy, with showers in the south portion tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight in the east and central portions, no change in temperature along the coast. Warmer in the north portion Saturday.

TRY IT ONCE  
See How You Like It  
At our market today and Saturday the following:  
Hot Barbecue - Chili - Spare Ribs  
Pork Sausage - Good Oysters  
And Lots of Good Fat Baby Beef.  
**Mackin's Market**

**Higginbotham Funeral Home**  
Corner of Broadway and Park Avenue  
Private Waiting Rooms  
Exclusive Ambulance  
Day Phones 1248 and 96 Night Phone 1248



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Telephone 2

Wm. Talbot, Republican candidate for governor, carried three boxes in Coleman county in last Tuesday's election. The boxes were small but formerly had been Democratic.

Hunters recently have reported a few geese coming in now and some have been fortunate enough to kill a few. Geese are uncommon in this community but the first few cold spells usually bring a few. Large lakes in the county are filled with ducks a good part of the time now and many hunters are getting their daily limit on each trip out.

District court here will take a holiday on Monday and Tuesday next week. Judge Miller, believing it is right to give Armistice Day, will also give Monday as it would be useless to bring in the jury and start cases that would have to wait over until Wednesday. The regular court will open on Wednesday of next week and will have ample time to attend to all court business before the end of the week.

Turkeys began to make money for their owners Friday morning when the Thanksgiving market opened in Ballinger and many loads of the birds were brought here for sale. The turkeys are being graded as fast as possible and placed in the pens for slaughter or shipment on foot as the case may be and much money will be turned loose in circulation during the next ten days for turkeys brought here.

Recent rains have caused the feed in this county to be much bigger than was expected at first. Many people who had harvested their maize and other sorghums have a super crop that is waist high and this will be cut and stacked in ricks for winter feed. Some fields are still small and the sucker crop may not get over eight or ten inches high but will make excellent grazing and will go a long way on the winter feed bill.

Rowena, Brownwood, Coleman, Abilene and San Angelo offer Armistice Day programs this year that will attract people from Ballinger. Most of the local people plan to follow the big crowd to Brady, however, college football games at Brownwood and Abilene will attract some crowds. The morning program at Rowena always gets a good attendance and show lovers will spend the day at San Angelo where an Armistice program will be staged and all shows will feature their programs. There will be no special program here on Armistice Day and it will be a day of rest or visiting for all Ballinger people.



Texas Boy is Strongest

My son, Billie, suffered from constipation until he was quite feverish and weak," says Mrs. Albert Heine, 6943 Lindsley Ave., Dallas.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup because mother always used it with me. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Billie loves the taste of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to help his stomach and bowels."

To show how California Fig Syrup nets to build-up and strengthen half-sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than praise like this. Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of appetite warn of constipation—or to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.

When buying, look for the word California on carton and bottle. That marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP  
LAXATIVE TONIC FOR CHILDREN

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. LAGO GALDSTON

PUTTING ON WEIGHT

The person who is markedly underweight is more in need of a careful medical examination to ascertain the cause of his condition, than he is of advice on how to gain weight.

Some persons are naturally thin. They are of the type that never grows heavy. Such persons, if they can carry on, that is, do their day's work without undue fatigue, and if they are free from colds, gastric disturbances and the like, need not bother over their underweight. In fact, insurance companies consider them better "risks" than the overweight.

On the other hand, underweight, particularly in the young adult, may be associated with a number of diseases, some of them, like tuberculosis, of a very serious nature.

The underweight person who is otherwise in good health, if he desires to gain weight, should give consideration to his diet.

We build out bodies on the foods we eat. If the food intake

is below our body's needs, most of it will be used for energy purposes and little for repair and growth. An increase in the food intake will usually result in a gain in weight.

Certain foods are particularly fattening. Principal among these are potatoes, rice, cream, butter and fat meats. Bread, sugar and starchy foods also help increase body weight.

Light supplemental meals taken between breakfast and luncheon, and between luncheon and dinner help increase the food intake without making any of the meals too heavy. Such meals may consist of a glass of milk, plain or sweetened, and a thin sandwich made up of bread and cream cheese, or jelly.

An increase in the time spent in resting, particularly during the day, will also help in putting on weight, though in this connection it should be borne in mind that exercise increases appetite and promotes metabolism.

(Continued—Next)

MARY AND GENE MAKE UP



Mary Garden dropped in at Amarillo, Texas, for a concert. She also dropped in at a tea given her by Gene Howe, the editor, whose sharp criticism of a concert last year aroused the singer to make some remarks about Mr. Howe. This is after the make-up.



MUSK-OX WAYS

By Mary Graham Bonner

First the members of the musk-ox family had told Peggy that she must have something wrong with her sight because she said she couldn't see their umbrellas which they said they always had with them.

Then they told her she was very bright because she said perhaps they kept their umbrellas hidden in their long, shaggy hair.

"Because you are so bright," one of the members of the musk-ox family said, "I'll tell you some of our family ways. We come from far up in the Arctic neighborhood, and we like to be prepared for all kinds of weather."

"We're something like cattle and something like sheep; but, as you can see, we have looks our very own."

John and Peggy nodded. "But it is of our umbrellas that you wish to hear. You can see that we have very nice hair lying lightly and gracefully over our bodies."

"But over this you will see that we have straight hair like straw or thatch, and this always sheds the rain."

"So no matter how hard it rains we are protected by this covering, all our very own. We are never without it any more than either of you ever go out without your own or your hands or your feet."

"This covering sheds the rain so perfectly that our bodies never get wet and chilly."

"So we say we always have our umbrellas with us."

"Well, that is a funny thing to know," Peggy laughed. "But I'd almost call them raincoats rather than umbrellas."

"Well," said the musk-ox, "maybe that's a good word too. We hadn't got around to it. But we heard people talking on days when showers suddenly started how others had borrowed their umbrellas and never returned them, so that we felt proud and superior in calling our shaggy hair our own umbrellas which couldn't be borrowed."

"That's a good name, too," John said, and they said good-bye to the members of the musk-ox family for they saw a creature standing upon a high rock, and they thought they would like to talk to him.

(Continued—Master Animal Story)

Francis M. Garrett of Atlanta has collected copies of all city directories ever published in that city.



By C. E. Butterfield

(Associated Press Radio Editor)  
Closer affiliation of the two national networks and their various station units apparently is becoming an important factor in chain broadcasting.

Through a movement which has been under way for some time arrangements are being made to insure program outlets within a certain territory at any time without the possibility of a chain feature being canceled because a local sponsored hour had been billed for the same time.

Under this plan six stations in various parts of the country have been placed under direct management of the National Broadcasting Company, while seven are more or less similarly affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The NBC chain now has direct charge of the program direction of WTAM, Cleveland, which was only recently leased. WJZ, New York, WRC, Washington, KOA, Denver, and KGO, Oakland. The last four named are individually owned, but are under NBC management. WJZ and WRC are RCA stations, while KOA and KGO are owned by General Electric Station WTAM originally was built by the Willard Storage Battery Company, but was sold

some time ago to WTAM, Inc. which still retains ownership.

In the CBS setup, besides WABC, the New York key station, and owned outright, there are six stations which either are directly managed by the network or are closely affiliated in an official capacity. They are: WPG, Atlantic City, under lease; WBT, Charlotte, N. C., owned; WCCO, Minneapolis; WBBM, Chicago; WCAU, Philadelphia, all of which are allied to the chain through the fact that officers in their organizations are vice-presidents in CBS; and KMOX, St. Louis, which is partly owned.

This closer affiliation between station and chain, it is stated on good authority, is not to cause any change in the relationship between the networks and the numerous other broadcasters

which comprise the bulk of the present coast-to-coast setups. That will continue as heretofore, with a station taking whatever chain features it believes of entertainment value to its local audience.

BOLL WEEVIL IS WISE TO POISONING STUNT

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 7.—The boll weevil is wise to attempts of farmers to poison him.

When lethal substances are spread over a cotton field to kill the pests, they simply stop breathing, spread their wings and "take off" for a less congested atmosphere.

At least the boll weevil is capable of such tactics, says Dr. J. E. Mills, professor of chemistry at the University of South Carolina, in explaining failure of poison to eliminate weevils.

FREQUENT PAINS?



NEVER let a headache interrupt your shopping! Or any other pain that Bayer Aspirin ends so quickly. These harmless tablets are an antidote for the most acute pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Taken in time, they will break up a cold and head off discomfort. They'll relieve your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or the like, at any time. Thousands

of women depend upon Bayer Aspirin every month to spare them from those pains peculiar to women. These tablets do not depress the heart; they may be used as frequently as there is need of their quick comfort. So, it's folly to endure any pain that Bayer Aspirin could relieve so promptly. Get the genuine, which is always to be had at any drugstore.

BAYER ASPIRIN

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

SCHOOL SEGREGATION CASE GOES TO HIGHER COURT

(By Associated Press)

DEL RIO, Nov. 7.—Del Rio's segregation case will be taken to the supreme court if plans under consideration are carried out. Counsel for the Mexican colony has indicated that a motion for a rehearing will be submitted to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio.

The new move was planned as a result of reversal of a Del Rio district court ruling granting injunction against segregation of Mexican school children by the appellate court.

The appellate court ruled that the proposed plan for construction of additional buildings to take care of the Mexican children was legal because it tended to improve the school system and was not intended primarily for separation of the Mexican children from the American children.

ELABORATE INAUGURAL BALL IS PLANNED FOR STERLING

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Elaborate preparation for the inaugural ball, in honor of Texas' next governor, are being made by a committee of Austin citizens who recently started a campaign to raise \$6,000 to finance the ball and entertainment features.

The ball will be held in Gregory gymnasium this year instead of at a hotel or in the capitol. It is planned to make the event one of the most elaborate ever staged in honor of a Texas chief executive.

**SAVE with Safety**

The financial resources of this bank are so strong that you can maintain a Saving Account here with perfect safety. Conservative measures have set up a reserve, thus giving you complete assurance at all times. Start that bank account today. A dollar bill will do it.

**Ballinger State Bank**

**Real Estate**

We have REAL BARGAINS in city dwellings, well located. Will take some trade in other city property. If you want to sell, trade or buy—see us.

**E. Shepperd & Co.**

Agents

**Sinclair Products**

GAS - OILS - GREASE

**Gasoline 16c**

Station Price . . . . .18c  
Our Price . . . . .16c

Come one—come all!

**CAMERON'S GARAGE**

Super Service  
You Must Be Pleased

Copyright 1930



Blocking the Way

---By Pap

Kittens Win Over Bronte Grid Team



ADAM WEISGERBER - THE MAIN REASON WHY THE OPPONENTS OF ST. MARY'S, CALIF., SO SELDOM CROSS THE GOAL LINE... HAD A SWELL TRIP - AND YOU'RE 'IN' FOR ANOTHER... ST. MARY'S WILL TRAVEL CLEAR ACROSS THE CONTINENT TO MEET FORDHAM IN NEW YORK ON NOV. 15TH

The Bearkittens got their first chance in a real football game here Thursday afternoon when Coach Davis sent his reserve team into action against the Bronte High School team, and defeated them 20 to 0. The reserves showed to good advantage, however their offense was rather ragged with exception of passes but their defense was fine and after scrimmaging with the first team all year they were at home when Bronte had the ball.

The Bronte team thought the game was booked for Friday and did not arrive here until after 4 o'clock. The crowd gathered at 3:30 and waited patiently until the team arrived and the game started. H. C. Lyon decided at 2:30 Thursday to call the superintendent at Bronte and see if the team from there was on its way and was informed that the boys were all in their class rooms at that time but would dress and hurry here as fast as possible.

The Bronte team is inexperienced and appreciated the fact that they did not have to fight the Bearcats except for a few minutes at the close of the game. Referee R. W. Earnshaw was easy with the boys in assessing penalties for offenses which they did because they did not know the game better and instead of penalizing called time and explained to the lads about the penalty.

The Bronte team was game and showed a fine determination to play good, clean football. The fans and local players admired them for the hard fighting spirit they displayed and helped them at every stage possible. The Kittens scored on touchdowns in the three quarters after passes and end runs had carried the ball to the Bronte 30-yard line. There Marsh on a cut back through the line got loose and ran the remaining distance without any interference for a touchdown. A pass Marsh to Smith was good for the extra point.

On the next play Partridge stepped around right end for 11 yards and a first down and then Marsh threw a long pass to Partridge and the Bearcat quarter ran the remaining 55 yards for a touchdown and kicked a place kick for the extra point.

Bronte received but failed to gain and kicked well into Ballinger territory. Partridge ran thru the line for 10 yards and a first down and another pass Marsh to Partridge was good for 50 more yards and a touchdown. Partridge's kick for the extra point was a good one and the game was over.

The first team did nothing more than get warm in the game and are all in good shape to go to Brady Tuesday for the Armistice Day game.

For the reserves Thursday Jacob was the star and many times during the game caught passes and all but got away for nice runs for touchdowns. The reserves were able to pass at will on the Bronte team but failed to score at critical stages. Sims although carrying the ball only a few times during the game stepped off some good gains on running plays. Marsh's passing was up to standard and he also did his share of the ball toting. Only 21 men were out for Thursday's game and Marsh got to play with both teams.

Aladdin Lamps and Supplies Below Cost Latest model lamp complete. \$7.50. You will have to hurry to get one at these prices. "Sol," The Hatter. 6-1td-1tw

ALL-DAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF GOD SUNDAY

Sunday at the Church of God there will be an all-day meeting with basket dinner.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Come and enjoy a feast of good things from the hand of the Lord. -Contributed-

TEXAN TO JUDGE STOCK AT INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

HOUSTON, Nov. 7.—One Texan, Frank Scofield of Hillsboro, will be among the 47 "world's foremost livestock authorities" who will serve as judges in the International Livestock Exposition opening Nov. 29 at Chicago, the exposition press bureau announced.

Mr. Scofield will judge in the short-horn class.

Twelve states and two foreign countries—Canada and Scotland—will be represented in the list of judges.

13 Undefeated Teams in Race

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—With 13 teams still presenting untarnished records, 40 "A" elevens of the Texas Interscholastic League will swing into action this week-end with almost as many more scheduled to take the field Armistice Day. The 13 teams that have not been beaten are Austin, Amarillo, Breckenridge, Corsicana, Tyler, Athens, Beaumont, Highland Park, John Reagan of Houston, Greenville, Denison, Sherman and Oak Cliff of Dallas.

With the season more than half over, interest in the Interscholastic League race is more than luke warm and the leaders in the various districts are girding their loins for some torrid battles. They are seeking the title now held jointly by Breckenridge and Port Arthur, the result of a tie game at Waco last year.

The Austin High School Maroons are favored to cop the title in the headquarters area on the strength of their past record. The chase in the other districts, however, is not so clear cut. Amarillo seems to have the inside track in the first district with Breckenridge leading in district two and Oak Cliff and Highland Park leading contenders for honors in the third area.

Corsicana is given a slight edge in the fourth district while Greenville, Denison and Sherman are holding the spotlight in the fifth district. Tyler and Athens are leading the race for the sixth district flag with Beaumont and John Reagan of Houston out in front in the seventh.

Games this week include: Vernon at Amarillo; Plainview at Wichita Falls; Pampa at Electra; Quanah at Lubbock; Breckenridge at Abilene; Comanche at Brownwood; Eastland at San Angelo; Forest Avenue at Sunset (Dallas); North Side at Ft. Worth Central; Belton at Temple; Waxahachie at Waco; Malakoff at Palestine; San Jacinto at John Reagan (Houston); Ball (Galveston) at South Park (Beaumont); Orange at Milby (Houston); Main Avenue at Alamo Heights (San Antonio); Bryan at Jeff Davis (Houston); Kerrville at Austin; Corpus Christi at Laredo; Robstown at Harlingen.

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LIONS CLUB ASKED FOR STORY ON SHOW HERE

"The Lion," official paper for the Lions clubs of the nation, published at Chicago, has requested the local club for a full and complete story of its "Womanless Style Show," staged here in connection with Achievement Week. The publishing organization at Chicago heard of the excellent show put on here by the local club and not only wants a complete story of how it was produced but photographs also of the models and other scenes from the offering. The article will be supplied but as no pictures were taken it will be impossible to send illustrations.

Test Students' Hearing NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—New York city owns 11 audiometers used for testing hearing of school children.

A passenger bus powered by an oil-burning engine is being tested in England.



After 40 Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders. Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 17 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe, will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is had, your tongue is coated, whenever a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation. Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes, how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

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

SPORTS

"Smitty" Smith, sport writer on the Brady Standard, says that if the Bulldogs can defeat the Ballinger Bearcats Tuesday it will be a successful season for them. Somehow the entire district wants to scrap the Bearcats and the local kids go about tending to their own business and winning games. The Bearcats have shown no big strength this year but have appeared to be just barely able to defeat all comers so far and we guess they will show that same strength against the Bulldogs.

Two conference games next week. They will visit Coleman on Armistice Day and take on the Melvin team the following Friday. We like the Blizzards but it would relieve things if they would lose a couple, but that is hardly probable unless an epidemic of some kind broke out among the team, and we don't wish that. We will fight the Blizzards as hard as we can on the 21st and if they win we will pull for them to win the regional championship this year.

MOVIES

Gary Cooper, Fay Wray Loves in Outdoor Thriller at Palace

Five hundred dollars is what the Llano Kid was worth to the people of Texas back in 1885, dead or alive. He's alive at the Palace Theatre today and tomorrow and he's worth a whole lot more than that in entertainment. There are more thrills with Gary Cooper, as the Llano Kid, in "The Texan," than there were even in the great western outdoor spectacle romance, "The Virginian."

"The Texan," which opened this afternoon at the Palace, is Paramount's companion picture to "The Virginian." Again Cooper brings to life the spirit of the plainsmen pioneers, this time in a tremendous action drama which takes him from the rolling plains of Texas to the impressive pampas of South America.

Fay Wray is the girl who captures Cooper's heart in this strange love story. Cooper, a Texas badman, enters into a pact to pose as the long lost son of a wealthy South American woman. At the sumptuous hacienda, he wins the heart of the woman's lovely niece, and is accepted as the son of the house. His new interests awaken his better instincts, and he fights to escape

Scalp-Raising Screamer For "Borrowed Wives"

The best screamer in Hollywood was sought by Tiffany for "Borrowed Wives." Scott Darling's farce comedy-drama coming Sunday to the Palace Theatre for three-day run with Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds, Paul Hurst, Nita Martan, Sam Hardy, Charles Selton and others in leading roles. The services of a versatile blood curdler were required at forty-five points in the story. This despite the fact that no murder is committed. A heated controversy arose among the staff members as to whether the search for the perfect screamer should be conducted by the casting office or by Al Short, musical director. Short indignantly settled the argument with the assertion that he had never associated screaming with the art of singing.

So the casting office sent out a cry for a scalp-raising yodeler. Each applicant was commended. "Try and make us shiver!"

QUEEN TODAY - SATURDAY

Bob STEELE 'The MAN FROM NOWHERE'



Chapter 5 of "Queen of the Northwoods" also The Collegians 10¢ and 25¢

Palace Today and Saturday WANTED—FOR LOVE! THE TEXAN WITH GARY COOPER AND FAY WRAY A Paramount Picture A Texas sheriff wants him for murder—two women want him for love. This steel-muscled, hard-riding caballero of the badlands—WHO WINS? 10¢—30¢—40¢

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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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.

**FOR RENT**—Modern house and apartment. Phone 120 or 1203. 7-3d

**FOR RENT**—Apartment, reasonable; also bed room. Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 6-8td

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment. Phone 216. Alice Morgan. 6-3td

**LOST**—German Police pup, 6 weeks old. Dark tan. Will pay \$2 reward for his return. Reno Mackin. 6-3td

**FOR RENT**—Five room cottage at 409 Seventh Street, has gas, sewerage connections, hot water, near business district. Priced right. C. P. Shepherd. Phones 136 and 141. 4-3td

## School Notes

**Spanish Club in Regular Meeting**  
The Spanish Club of the Ballinger high school met in its regular meeting, November 6, 1930.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Felix Pospichal. The roll was called, each member answering with a proverb in Spanish. The minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, Louise Shepperd, and approved by the club.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee for this week, Lillian McMillan.

The program was as follows:  
1. A talk on the history of Brazil, by Iris Neil Ake.  
2. A talk on the education of Brazil, by Evelyn Stokes.  
3. America was sung by the entire club, with Margaret Guion leading and Iola Clayton as pianist.

The remainder of the program was devoted to the playing of a game.

Club Reporter

## SCHOOL HOLIDAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

Supt. H. C. Lyon announced Friday that the Ballinger schools would be closed two days this month. The first holiday will be on November 11, Armistice Day, and the second Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

The custom here has been to give Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving but this year school will be held on the Friday after the holiday.

Christmas holidays have not been announced yet but the board will decide in the near future the time to be included in this recess period.

## REV. KERR IS CHAPEL SPEAKER HERE FRIDAY

Rev. J. E. Kerr, pastor of the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church, was present during the chapel hour Friday and gave an explanation to the high school students of the Leopold Schnepf Foundation fund. To a boy who will keep for a number of years the pledge of the organization a sum will be awarded to help defray the college expense of that boy. Jack Ashton, who has been a member of the organization for two years, was awarded in chapel a pin, which is an acknowledgment of his faithful adherence to the pledge.

## STRANGE MATERIALS GO INTO RADIO TUBES

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Radio tubes contain so many different elements that it requires more than 50 words from an advanced dictionary to list them all.

Included are 14 rare earths, and such familiar items as silver, mercury, aluminum, tin, lead, tungsten, chlorine, helium, iron, zinc, copper, nickel and platinum. Then there's a lot of strange materials, seldom referred to in every day conversation, such as cesium, strontium, barium, boron, yttrium, lanthanum, thorium, etc. Yet, put them all together in the proper sequence, and there's a radio tube.

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

## CREWS NEWS

Farmers are appreciating the sunshine and rushing cotton picking and grain drilling.

Rev. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, filled his last appointment for the year Sunday. He and his wife have made many friends here, and we will be glad to have them sent back among us another year.

Miss Reba Jayroe spent Sunday with Miss Alma Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison, of San Antonio, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Branham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirby.

C. A. and W. T. White were in San Angelo on business last Wednesday.

H. G. Carter and family of Toke, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pink King.

Mrs. Chester Bradley and Mrs. W. H. Pape have spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. V. Bradley, of Winters, who has been seriously ill, but is better at this writing.

We are glad to report Mrs. Beryl Campbell able to be about, although not entirely recovered from the effects of a spider bite.

Mrs. J. A. Branaman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Young.

Mrs. Pink King, Mrs. W. W. King, and Mrs. Chester McBeth visited Mrs. H. V. Bradley, of Winters, Monday.

W. W. King left Monday for Ballinger in response to a call for petit jury service.

REPORTER

## YOUNG BOY FARMER CANS ON BIG SCALE

(By Associated Press)  
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 7.—What if canning is a girl's game, asks Francis Hall, 19-year-old 4-H club boy of Merrimack county.

He canned 1,251 quarts of fruits and vegetables this year—a job that requires about as much muscle and skill as raising a steer or a beef steer.

Distribution of rice borer parasites and other beneficial insects has increased the Hawaiian rice crop.

# CAPITOL NEWS

(By Paul Bolton)  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
AUSTIN, Nov. 7.—Leslie McKay, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, has a document which many collectors of Texas historical documents might covet. It is one of the few photostatic copies of one of the few documents to which Robert E. Lee affixed his signature.

Besides its historical value, the photostat is an interesting commentary on the war between the states.

The document was a contract between Second Lieut. Joseph A. Minter and John G. Irwin of Throckmorton, by the terms of which Irwin was to deliver fresh beef to soldiers stationed at Camp Cooper.

The contract, dated Oct. 10, 1860, provided for delivery of dressed beef at a price of 6.24 cents per pound. Payment was to be made monthly "but in the event of the acting assistant Commander of Substinence being without funds then payments were to be made as soon as funds may be received for that purpose."

This clause has led some who have read the document to believe it was made in anticipation of times of stress, which came within a year.

Down in the left hand corner was laconically scrawled:

"Approved R. E. Lee, Lt. Col. Command of Dept. Hdqrs. Dept. of Texas, San Antonio, Oct. 10, 1860."

The original of this document was sent recently to Virginia Military Institute.

Luz G. Arcos Mexican who was saved from execution twice by executive reprieves, will not be given another stay by Governor Dan Moody.

In issuing the last reprieve for a sanity trial the governor said he did not plan to interfere again. After the trial, at which Arcos was found sane, Governor Moody again was asked his intentions, and he reiterated that he had extended every possible clemency to the condemned man.

Arcos, slayer of three persons, was the center of one of the most involved legal tangles ever presented the court of criminal appeals. Shortly before the date of the execution his attorneys filed an affidavit of insanity with the trial judge at Hondo. The trial judge, as required by law, granted a hearing, but set it for next

January, several months after the execution date.

Since there was no stay order, it appeared for a time that Arcos would be executed regardless. Then Governor Moody and the court of criminal appeals intervened. Governor Moody to issue a stay order and this court of criminal appeals to call the trial judge's attention to his duty to hear the insanity plea before the reprieve expired.

## Lions Club Hears Civic Day Program

The Ballinger Lions Club met Friday at the Central hotel for their regular weekly luncheon with a large per cent of their members present. The program for Friday observed Civic Day, a program outlined by the international organization and which was held in all Lions clubs this week. The entire city commission was invited to the meeting Friday but O. L. Parish was unable to attend on account of urgent court matters.

Mayor W. C. McCarver spoke to the club on the new city hall improvement giving, in detail the cost of the building and furnishings, what each room would be used for and a description of the interior. He stated that the city expected to be located in their new home on November 12 and would conduct all business there after that date. The local chamber of commerce will also move on that date and the Ballinger Fire Department.

Commissioner E. Shepperd spoke on the water project here telling the Lions of the exact number of new water lines installed here and their size. He also described the new dam and reservoir and told of the cost of each part of the work and the added amount of water Ballinger would have after the project was completed.

For entertainment numbers Friday Mrs. R. D. Womack, teacher of piano here, played two numbers that were enjoyed by everyone present.

In the business of the club at the conclusion of the program the club voted to invite all Legionnaires and their wives to be their guests at the next open meeting which will be held at the Ballinger Country Club on Friday night, November 14. The invitation will be for every American Legion member and his wife and also for the wives of the Lions.

Patronize our advertisers.

## Wear a Red Poppy On Next Saturday

Saturday (tomorrow) women of the American Legion Auxiliary and girls of the town will be on the streets of Ballinger all day selling the little red poppies for everyone to wear in his button-hole.

It will be Poppy Day in Ballinger and for the last ten years this has been an annual custom here. Each year on the Saturday preceding Armistice Day the women offer for sale the little flowers made by the disabled veterans of the World War who receive little or no compensation from the government.

Each little red flower will be expected to bring one dime but no one is limited to that amount. The more money received from the sale the more help can be done by the movement, which is national. Many wonder how Poppy Day originated and the following bit of history may help some to feel more kindly towards the great national movement:

"On the morning of November 9, 1918, Miss Moira Michael, a young Georgia woman, serving on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters at Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, received a copy of a magazine containing Col. John McCrae's poem, 'We Shall Not Sleep.' Touched by the poem's reference to the poppies growing 'between the crosses row on row,' this young woman decided to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead. This was the beginning of the custom of wearing a poppy in memory of the men who lost their lives in the World War, now observed by



Don't Put It Off Until December

It's now time to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas time. They will appreciate that personal thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.

The gift that's not in Santa's pack

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millions of Americans on Armistice Day. The women of America have taken Miss Michael's idea and developed it into a great national program for commemorating the sacrifice of those who died and for bringing aid to those who were broken but not killed in their country's service, nearly a million dollars being raised annually for the relief of the war disabled.

"Early in the winter the making of the millions of poppies which the people of America will wear on their coats the following Armistice Day is begun in government hospitals and convalescent workshops throughout the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idleness, are given employment shaping the little red flowers. Discouraged men whose spirits have sunk to despair from many months of unemployment are given the revivifying experience of again earning money. A penny apiece is paid for each poppy made, and a man, if he is not too badly disabled, can turn out 300 a day. Three dollars a day—not much, but for men who have lain for months feeling that they were useless incumbrances on the earth, three crisp one-dollar bills actually earned seem like a fortune. For the families of these men—the poppy makers are all men who receive little or no government compensation—the notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

Has Another Argentine Pug  
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Jose Lectorer, manager of Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight who has become something of a sensation here, says he is importing a boy just as good—Jorge Azar, 21-year-old welter. Azar, he says, has won 21 fights in South America, all by knock-outs.

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1 lb. Theatrical Cleansing Cream	75c
1 box Kleenex	50c
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1.25</b>

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