



The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger



Twice a Week

Tuesday and Friday

VOLUME 52

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933.

NUMBER 98

Elmo Cook, New County Agent, Assumes Duties

Elmo Cook arrived here Saturday from Bosque county and at a called session of the commissioners' court Monday morning was accepted as farm agent for Runnels county to fill the place made vacant by the transfer of C. W. Lehmburg to Brown county.

Mr. Cook took over the office here Monday morning and will be ready in a few days to make a definite announcement regarding his program. He stated Monday that for the present his time would be taken up with the completion of the cotton plow-up program and the beginning of the wheat reduction campaign.

Mr. Cook has been in the county agent's work for several years and is well known over the state as an extension service worker. He began his life's work in Coleman county and gained a good understanding of West Texas there.

"I realize I am following one of the best county agents in the state here," Mr. Cook stated "but will do my best to fill the place to the benefit of the interests of this county." He will move his wife and five-year-old daughter here as soon as he can secure a house.

J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that he had known Mr. Cook for several years and that he was a fine man and a hard worker who understood his vocation.

Mr. Lehmburg went to Brownwood Monday morning to make arrangements to move his family there at once. He will return here for a conference with Mr. Cook relative to the work in this county some time this week.

Mr. Cook will leave some time this week for Bosque county to check in his successor there and will bring his family back if he can find a place to live in the meantime.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO PLAN LIVING AT HOME

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 4.—A great boost for the continuation of living at home practices in Texas is seen in the cotton acreage reduction already accomplished and the wheat acreage control now up for consideration, in the opinion of O. B. Martin, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

"Acres retired from cotton and wheat production can be planted only to soil enrichment or soil erosion prevention crops, or to food for home use or to feed to be fed to livestock to be consumed at home," he explains. "Farmers who have signed cotton contracts or who may sign wheat contracts are not to be allowed to plant crops to be sold on the market either directly or through livestock. This simply means that retired acres are in for cover crops to protect the land from washing, for legumes or green crops to be turned under for building the land, or for live at home crops."

"The extension service live at home demonstration known as 'Filling the Farm Storehouse' requires on the average 25 acres of land for producing food for a family of five and feed for the necessary animals," he says. "Both owners and tenants who have had a hard time to find that much land to devote to living at home should now have plenty for this purpose."

"The homely diet of living at home brought the majority of Texas farmers safely through the ailments of the depression," Mr. Martin points out. "With the cotton and wheat fever abated through acreage reduction, this same living at home system ought to make for added prosperity in the better years ahead."

"Detailed yet simple plans for producing on the farm most of the food required by a farm family, and for storing and preserving it for year 'round use are outlined in demonstration plans now in use by thousands of Texas farm families. County farm and home demonstration agents are prepared to help others begin this demonstration," Mr. Martin states.

H. G. Agnew, of Coleman, will call Ballinger home for a while, having moved here recently. He will watch developments in the McMillan oil field.

Miss Helen Brewer left Saturday for Odessa where she will teach in the high school this year.

58 New Workers Get Jobs Under NRA Since Aug. 1

A check-up Monday morning on all phases of the NRA campaign in Ballinger showed that 219 employers have signed the code and are displaying the "blue eagle" in their places of business. J. A. Reese, general of the drive, said that 891 consumers' cards had been signed in the city and that there were still a few whom the committees had failed to see.

J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, announced that 58 people had been given employment as a result of the local NRA drive and that more than 100 had been affected by salary increases. He also stated that many local firms expected to give jobs to other people during September as business increased.

A drive is on in every rural section of Runnels county at this time to get every home signed on the consumers' pledge. Campaigns have been concluded at Winters, Wingate and several other towns and all other sections are being canvassed by the school boards. It is believed that most of the homes will be signed up by the end of this week, agreeing to buy goods only from stores displaying the "blue eagle."

During this month a number of other concerns here will begin operating under codes written and approved for their particular business. Up to this time most of the local firms have been doing business under the president's emergency code while specific codes for industries were being worked out. Some have already received their new codes and are operating in accordance with the provisions contained in them.

Mr. Reese stated that practically every consumer's card signed in Ballinger represented a family. Only one member of a household was asked to sign a card and the 891 cards represent practically every Ballinger citizen.

DOVE SEASON OPENS; HUNTERS GET PLENTY

The opening of the dove season Friday caused a large number of hunters to go to their favorite hunting spot for the afternoon. Those going out reported that the birds were plentiful around water holes and in fields and many had no trouble in getting their limit of 15.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fortson and children, of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bair. Mrs. Fortson was formerly Miss Ethel Bair.

Miles Public School Opens 1933-34 Term With Program

The Miles public school opened Monday morning with a large attendance and a number of patrons present for the initiatory program. County Superintendent R. E. White delivered the principal address, talking on matters of interest to the patrons and pupils.

The senior class of the Miles high school presented the school a large framed picture of Miss Nettie Mills, who taught continuously in the Miles educational system for the past 25 years. At the end of the term last spring she retired from the profession but is still making home in Miles. She was not present Monday morning as she considered the honor paid her too personal to allow her presence. At the beginning of his address Mr. White paid a fitting tribute to Miss Mills and her quarter of a century of service in the Miles school, retiring with the esteem and respect of every teacher, patron and student.

G. E. Applewhite, superintendent of the Miles school, presided at the opening and made special announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaffer, of Sweetwater, visited friends and attended to business in Ballinger Monday.

Monte Carlo on the Texas Border



The little white ball has just landed, and judging from the smile of the lady near the wheel, she has the right number. The picture shows a roulette wheel at the new gambling casino just opened in Matamoras, Mexico, right across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Tax on proceeds of the casino will go to pay for a paved highway from Brownsville to Victoria, Mexico, another paved route to Mexico City.

Ballinger Schools Open; Enrollment Shows Gain

Bailey Escapes From Dallas Jail



Harvey Bailey

Harvey Bailey, notorious desperado, charged with kidnaping C. F. Urschel, is in the Oklahoma City jail after escaping from the Dallas jail Monday morning. A heavy guard has been thrown about the jail where he is being held in solitary confinement after his capture Monday near Ardmore.

Bailey forced his way from the Dallas jail Monday morning when his breakfast was brought to him, kidnaped Nick Tresp, jail turnkey, and forced Tresp to accompany him to Oklahoma. After being lodged in the Ardmore jail Bailey was removed to Oklahoma City by a five-car escort of federal officers.

Arrestment of Bailey on the abduction charge is set for Wednesday or Thursday.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT ASKS BIDS FOR HAULING MAIL

The United States postal department is asking for bids for hauling mail to and from the Ballinger postoffice and the Santa Fe railway station. Blanks can be secured from Postmaster J. A. Reese. Bids must be in by September 15.

H. H. Corbett, employee in the state highway office here, was called to Little Rock, Arkansas, last Thursday on account of the death of his father.

Mrs. May Jarrett and children, of Goose Creek, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis the past week-end.

A. F. Ligon, principal of the Ballinger high school, came in from Fort Worth Saturday to get ready for the opening of school.

Miss Katherine Todd arrived Saturday from Dallas and will be in the Ballinger primary school this year as teacher of one of the first grade rooms.

Ernest Sublett, local science teacher, came in the past week-end to resume his teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, of Longview, are visiting in the home of Mrs. O. B. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis have returned to Ballinger from the Rio Grande valley where Mr. Ellis had been buying cotton. Advertisements goods move.

The Ballinger schools opened Monday morning for registration of pupils for the 1933-34 term. Indications in the high school Tuesday morning pointed to a tremendous increase in attendance on account of pupils being brought here in busses from rural districts. Freshmen and sophomores were registered Monday, the total being 87 for each class, about a 50 per cent increase over the first day of school last year. The largest increase in enrollment is anticipated in the junior and senior grades, which will be completed late Tuesday afternoon.

Students in the ward buildings were issued books and assigned lessons Tuesday and classes will begin in all grades Wednesday morning.

A small audience assembled in the high school auditorium Monday evening for the official opening. Supt. H. C. Lyon, speaking for the board of trustees, outlined the present policies of the board with reference to school work. Troy Simpson discussed athletics and the standard of scholarship required of athletes. Rev. Lee Whipple spoke on the ideal school system, bringing good points on the problem of getting every child within the age limit in school. Edwin Nunnally, dean of the San Angelo junior college, was the principal speaker. Mr. Nunnally talked on the responsibility of the school and teacher to the student of today in a very interesting manner. Mrs. J. E. Kerr and Mrs. J. B. Striplin brought greetings from the two local parent-teacher organizations and told of their programs for the year. Principal A. F. Ligon reviewed the faculty, the members qualifications and the general organization.

Pearce sang a vocal solo with Miss in a violin solo and Mrs. Frank Pearce sang a vocal solo with Miss Maggie Underwood playing the accompaniment.

Miss Faye Clark, principal of the West Ward school, announced Tuesday morning that the enrollment there Monday was 70. Sterling Prince, principal of the intermediate building, gave out an enrollment of 240 for the first day. Enrollment on the first day in the primary building—first, second, and third grades—was 265. Attendance is expected to increase regularly for the next month as some will start late.

H. S. ("Happy") Strain and son, Scott, were in Ballinger a short time Monday, visiting friends.

Miss Dorothy Stockton has returned to her home at Stephenville after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth.

George Doherty, student of Sul Ross, Alpine, is here for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irma Patterson and little daughter returned home Sunday from Brownwood where they spent the week with relatives.

Alex McGregor returned home Sunday after hunting prairie chickens in Andrews county several days.

Mrs. Ida Radican returned home Monday from Eagle Pass, where she spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Henry, and family.

\$1,301,588 Spent in Building Highways in County Since '28

Car Registrations Show Increase; 39 Sold in August

Runnels county citizens bought 39 motor vehicles during August as shown by the registration of new automobiles and trucks at the office of W. A. Forgey, tax collector. This is the largest number of cars sold in any one month for the past two years and is an encouraging omen for all lines of business.

Dealers in this county sold a number of automobiles that were registered in other counties and indications are that more than fifty cars were sold here during August. Most local dealers have sold several cars each thus far in September and with fall crops beginning to move and cotton plow-up checks expected this month, are anticipating an even better month than last.

Thirty-five passenger cars and four trucks were sold in August according to the registrations. Chevrolet led with 19 cars and 3 trucks. Following is a list of the registrations:

Batts Chevrolet Company, Ballinger, 7 passenger cars and 1 truck

Patrick Chevrolet Co., Winters, 10 passenger cars and 1 truck

Harwell Motor Co., (Ford), Ballinger, 4 passenger cars

Nance-Brown Motor Co., (Ford), Winters, 4 passenger cars and 1 truck

Sykes Motor Co., (Dodge and Plymouth), Ballinger, 5 passenger cars

C. & C. Motor Co., (Chevrolet), Miles, 2 passenger cars and 1 truck

Miles Motor Co., (Ford), 1 passenger car

Ballinger Auto Co., (Pontiac), 1 passenger car

Seidel Motor Co., (Plymouth), Rowena, 1 passenger car.

LABOR DAY QUIET; FEW STORES CLOSED

Labor Day in Ballinger was observed by only the banks and postoffice being closed. The opening of school caused a rush of business in the afternoon as hundreds of pupils thronged stores to purchase supplies.

An all-day program was presented at West Texas Fair Park, Abilene, stores closing Monday noon to assist in swelling the crowds.

R. A. Perry, of Miles, attended to business in Ballinger Monday.

County Tax Rate Likely to Remain Same as Last Year

The Runnels county commissioners' court in session here last Wednesday canvassed the county vote of August 26, also carefully studied the tentative county budget prepared by County Judge Paul Trimmer. The court will hold its next regular meeting September 11, at which time it will adopt the budget and set the county tax rate.

At the August meeting of the court the county tax rate was not set, the commissioners believing they should wait until after the vote on the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue was determined. Judge Trimmer said he expected the county tax rate to be set at 62 cents, the same as it was last year. This will take care of the proposed budget for the county without a raise in the rate. Included in this levy is 10 cents for retiring bonds outstanding on the county jail. These bonds will all be paid in 1935 and no assessment will be made for this purpose after that date.

There was no special road tax levied in road district No. 3 as there is sufficient money on hand to take care of the interest and sinking fund for this year.

Mike C. Boyd, tax assessor, is preparing the tax rolls and will soon have them ready to turn over to W. A. Forgey, tax collector.

On September 1, 1928, road district No. 3 in Runnels county which comprises the southern portion of the county, voted bonds in the sum of \$525,000 to complete highway 4 from the precinct line north of Hatchel to the Concho county line, highway 30 from Ballinger to the Tom Green county line and highway 23 from Ballinger to Talpa. Included in this issue was \$47,000 to retire some outstanding indebtedness against the district and \$478,000 for new construction. The issue carried 1,664 to 337, Ballingerites voting 13 to 1 in favor of the bonds.

On October 12 G. M. Garrett, state resident engineer, came to Ballinger to establish an office and begin the program which has been underway for the past five years. During this time a total of \$1,221,245.00 federal, state and county money has been spent on these four projects and an additional \$80,340.79 in the Winters precinct on bridges which brings the grand total of highway construction in this county in the past five years to \$1,301,588.70.

Up to this time the county has spent \$402,624.01 on its cardinal highways and an additional \$25,000 for right-of-ways, making approximately \$427,624.01 the county has been out to date.

Since the program was commenced in 1928 a bridge across the Colorado River on highway No. 4 was added at a cost of \$56,864.44 and all the bridge contracts in the Winters precinct on No. 4. Prospects are now good that during the next six months highway 4 will be surfaced and completed from Winters north to the Taylor county line.

The federal and state governments were to match dollars with the county in the construction of roads in district No. 3 but later the county was able to secure the Elm Creek bridge on highway 23 and all the base and surfacing on highway 23 without cost. This improvement was done exclusively with federal and state money.

The first road contract in the county on this program was let for the road north of Ballinger to the precinct line north of Hatchel. It was a concrete construction and built at a cost of \$218,809.49.

The second contract was the road from Ballinger to the Tom Green county line, which was finished with concrete surfacing. The total cost for grading, drainage and surfacing was \$500,895.52.

The third contract was the crushed rock-asphalt road south of Ballinger to the Concho county line and the total cost of this was \$157,820.45, not including the Colorado River bridge.

The last contract, which will soon be completed, was the work on highway 23 from Ballinger to Talpa. The final cost on this job which will be finished and turned over to the state this month will be \$286,855.10.

In addition to the actual money spent for construction the highway office here had a payroll of approximately \$40,000 during the period. The figures on the total work shows that around 60 per cent of all the money spent for local labor and material in addition to the payroll of the local office.

Except for the highway from Ballinger to the Tom Green county line all sand, gravel, caliche and rock used were bought in Runnels county. Most of the sand and gravel for bridge work in Concho county has been bought in Runnels county as well as those built north of Winters on highway 4.

Highway No. 23 from Ballinger to Benoit has been completed and opened to traffic. The machinery recently was moved to Talpa and approximately 4 miles has been finished from Talpa west. This work will be completed this month and will be the last of the original work planned and for which the bond issue of \$478,000 was voted.

Work is going forward on the survey for the location of the highway from Ballinger to Bronte. The road north of Winters will be opened to travel in a few days. Bridges have been built and dirt approaches are being ponded and are about ready for travel. Later this year it is probable that the 10-mile section from Winters to the Taylor county line will be given triple-A surfacing.

It has been suggested that when highway 23 is completed, a

county-wide celebration be held and the state highway commissioners invited to participate in the program. Some of the members of the commission have indicated that they would appreciate such an opportunity to visit this section and see what has been accomplished.

GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 4.—Daughter of a noble Russian family, a schoolgirl, found tragedy in her secret engagement to marry a bank clerk. One day she went to see him at his quarters when he refused to keep an appointment. He refused to speak to her, and when she kept knocking at the door he turned her away roughly and told her never to visit him again.

Early next morning she slipped into his room. At 7 a. m. when the maid took the bank clerk his morning coffee she dropped the tray on the floor and ran shrieking from the room. On the bed lay the bank clerk, shot dead in his sleep, and on the floor was the body of the little schoolgirl, driven to desperation by the man whose love for her had grown cold.

POLICE GUARD SETTLERS FROM AFRICAN TRIBESMEN

NAIROBI, Africa, Sept. 4.—Following an attack by wild Suk tribesmen on settlers a police patrol is guarding whites in the Kenya northern frontier province of Africa. Grazing and water having failed in their own district because of a serious drought, armed parties of wild Suk tribesmen invaded the white settled area of Laikipia.

A report says that a party of tribesmen entered a farm occupied by a settler named Wallace, driving herds of cattle and sheep in search of grazing. The farmer took possession of the stock, assisted by his manager, William Ryan, Jr. The tribesmen thereupon attacked the two men with spears, and the latter were obliged to fire in self defense. Ryan was thrown down a gulch.

AIRMEN MAKING MAP OF AUSTRALIA FROM SKY

SYDNEY, Sept. 4.—When the aerial survey of more than 100,000 square miles of Central Australia, now being conducted by Donald Mackay, a pastoral expert, is finished the air map of all Australia will be completed. The base of the present operations is 450 miles west of Alice Springs, and a camel train has left Alice Springs to prepare a landing field. Two airplanes will be used in the work, which will include three distinct sectors of the country. Many of the spots to be covered are so remote that their only communication with the outside world is by radio. Mackay is bearing the entire cost of the Central Australian map.

Mrs. Robert Allen returned to her home at Sweetwater Tuesday after visiting several days with her sisters, Misses Eva and Maggie Lilly.

Cecil Dickinson, of Brownwood, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Dickinson.

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HOW'S your HEALTH



TOXIC GOITER Goiter is a disease condition involving the thyroid gland. In its simple form it is merely an abnormal enlargement of the gland, without any appreciable alteration in its function.

In instances when the thyroid fails to secrete adequately we may have the condition known as myxedema, in which there is a lowering of metabolism.

A person suffering myxedema may gain an excessive amount of weight and become dull and slow in appearance and in behavior.

The opposite of this is hyperthyroidism, an extreme degree of which is toxic goiter.

Here the thyroid over-functions, and the result is an excessively irritable patient whose metabolism is accelerated and whose circulatory system and nervous system are constantly in a state of intoxication.

The younger patient withstands the condition better than the aged, and the acute case of short duration can be more effectively treated than the chronic case.

The precise cause or causes of toxic goiter are not easy to establish.

There appears to be some constitutional factor, inherited and inborn, which predisposes certain individuals to the development of toxic goiter when subjected to physical or emotional duress.

Intense emotion and worry stand out prominently among the causes of toxic goiter. Occasionally the condition is precipitated by an infectious disease.

The patient suffering from toxic goiter may be treated in a variety of ways, but under all circumstances, he needs to conserve his physical resources.

Rest is an essential requirement, both to minimize the damage the patient is likely to suffer from his intoxication, and in preparation for treatment.

PITCAIRN ISLAND PREPARES FOR ENDING OF WORLD SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 4.—Believing the end of the world is near, inhabitants of Pitcairn Island have stopped all provision for the future.

Believing the end of the world is near, inhabitants of Pitcairn Island have stopped all provision for the future. According to a report they are not planting young coconuts this season nor storing anything for the future.

COCONUTS AND OTHER FRUITS brought to the island by the crew of the Bounty are still growing there. Some of the agricultural implements still used were made from the iron of the Bounty.

STILL "PICTURE SHOWS" GIVEN ON SWISS TRAINS GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Pictures are being shown in some Swiss trains for the entertainment of passengers.

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Pictures are being shown in some Swiss trains for the entertainment of passengers. They are projected on glass screens above the doorways connecting the coaches.

THE screens are one foot square and connect to a small machine which projects still pictures of views of Switzerland and advertising.

TO keep people from crowding the corridors at stations the machines operate only when the train is in motion.

MISS MUDA Jane Tittle, Spanish teacher in the Ballinger high school, came in Saturday to begin the 1933-34 term.

With C. C. C. Boys in Forestry Camps



Here are scenes taken at President Roosevelt's Reclamation camps in Texas. Upper left shows five boys at Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, pictured as they prepare for a day's work building trails and roads in a new state park.

Collects Data On American History By Use of Camera

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Exchanging his typewriter for a camera, Dr. James A. Barnes, youthful professor of history and finance at Temple University, Philadelphia, is travelling over the country collecting an unusual array of material concerning the everyday life of America in the great Mississippi Valley since the Civil War.

With his portable camera, its small stand which suspends the camera directly above the material to be photographed, and two desk lamps equipped with strong bulbs, he is able to take pictures in a couple of seconds which far surpass the results to be obtained by a typist in 30 minutes.

Dr. Barnes' method of obtaining copies of important documents and papers is much cheaper than any previously devised, each film costing about an eighth of a cent, undeveloped.

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Scientist Blames Civilization With Spread of Cancer

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4.—The medical experts who argue that some mysterious effect of civilization is forcing more and more people each year to die from cancer have acquired a recruit in the person of Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, of Newark, consulting statistician and expert on life insurance calculations.

Everyone admits that the recorded death rates from cancer are much higher in civilized countries than in relatively uncivilized ones such as India. It is admitted, too, that the cancer death rates in civilized countries are increasing every year.

Some experts argue, however, that these apparent differences and increases are not real, but are due merely to mistakes in the statistics. In backward countries many people die without medical attendance. Deaths really due to cancer may go unrecognized and may be recorded as due to some other disease or to unknown causes, thus lowering the recorded rate for cancer.

Another argument is that civilized communities are coming to contain larger and larger proportions of elderly people, as one result of the gradual conquest of such diseases as diphtheria, tuberculosis and typhoid fever which chiefly attack the young.

Since cancer is chiefly a disease of middle-age or of the old, its death rate naturally increases when there are increased proportions of elderly persons in the community. After careful consideration of these arguments, Dr. Hoffman has decided to reject them.

The difference in cancer death rates between civilized and uncivilized countries he believes to be much too large to be explained by mistakes in diagnosis. He also finds that the increase in cancer began before any general increase

in the proportion of older people in the population. Whether the specific cause of the real increase of cancer which he finds in modern civilized countries is refined food, too much meat, less average sleep, more hurry and nerve strain or some other of the many civilized customs blamed from time to time by other experts, Dr. Hoffman does not try to decide.

Mrs. Chas. Lankford, of Abilene, spent the week-end here visiting her parents and other relatives.

POWER IS TRANSFORMING CENTRAL PART OF FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Rapid transformation of French industry is taking place as various electrical-power projects come into use, and one of the largest will electrify all of central France when the dam which President Lebrun recently inaugurated at La Truycere, in Auvergne, is completed.

The dam, 115 yards in length and 240 in width, is the "piece de resistance" of this vast project, which is to provide 800,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. The central situation of the dam makes it as important from a strategic viewpoint as it is bound to be industrially.

HIGH INTEREST CHARGES SHAMED IN RHINELAND

COBLENZ, Germany, Sept. 4.—Blazoning the shame of profiteers and usurers has been adopted in the Rhineland of Germany as a means of punishment and prevention. At Moers a usurer was paraded through the town by Nazis. Around his neck was suspended a placard bearing the legend: "I am a profiteer and blood-sucker." It had been proved that the man had charged eighty per cent on a three-month loan of 100 marks to a tradesman in difficulties.

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33 Football Men Report to Coach For First Practice

Football training started here Monday afternoon with 33 men reporting to Coaches H. B. Self and George Stowe. After a limbering up and a short talk on the style of play three teams were put to running signals.

Most of the candidates this year are new with none or little experience and Coach Self intends to drive them hard to instill football into them before the opening of the season, about October 1. The schedule has not been arranged to date but will be made up for the season at the district conference at Brady Saturday.

Among the likely prospects observed Monday afternoon were enough husky chaps to make a good team later in the fall. On the first squad Coach Self started a light but fast backfield and on the second string had the heavy, smashing type of players in the ball totting positions.

The field was well filled with players and on the side lines a large number of fans looked over the recruits to see what was in store for the Bearcats this season. The schedule will include a number of tough games this year as Winters, Coleman and Brady have plenty of lettermen back in their grid ranks.

Mrs. Minnie Mayhew came in Saturday to resume her duties as a teacher in the intermediate building.

Miss Edna Earl Chapman, of Dallas, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas-son.

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Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any changes in address furnished by the postoffice. In addition there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move.

The best plan for all parties concerned is to send the change of address in advance.

Ballinger schools are started on a nine months' term with an excellent enrollment of boys and girls. Little time was required to get studies started, all classes in the school with exception of those in the high school assembling Tuesday morning. Two days were required to register students and select courses in the high school. The authorities hope to have the full cooperation of patrons during the year and invite them to visit the rooms any time and to attend all public programs.

Citizens of Rannels county are to be served by a new farm agent who will carry on the agricultural program in one of the most progressive counties in West Texas. Elmo Cook is a stranger and will appreciate the hearty cooperation of everyone until he has time to learn names and faces. Mr. Cook's work here is for the benefit of every person residing in the county and his office is always open to aid those needing his assistance.

Ballinger is ready for the next step in the national recovery program. All business houses have begun operating under the "blue eagle," customers have signed agreements to purchase from only those displaying the emblem and abiding by its requirements, and a number of new workers are on the payrolls because of the clause for shorter hours. The merchant is ready for the increased business that must come to offset his increased expense and make the plan a success. Those earning should start buying and continue to buy. Fear of the future will rob the plan of its full purpose as it is to restore confidence as well as create new buying power.

"SPEND NOW" DRIVE BENEFIT TO SCOTTISH POSTOFFICE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 4.—Becoming enthused over its "Spend Now" campaign the City Business Club of Edinburgh sent out postcards asking citizens to state how much above their ordinary expenditures they would spend in the next few months. A large response was received, the extra amount indicated totaling tens of thousands of dollars.

But there was a result not anticipated. Many returned cards with a wide variety of comments, critical, or humorous. A large number refused to bind themselves, but made suggestions as to what others should spend. The club, in reply, said it was surprised at the number of people who would pay postage to make remarks about others. This brought more replies and the postoffice stamp sales, at least, have boomed as a result of the "Spend Now" drive.

WOOD-GAS BEING USED IN GERMAN VEHICLES

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Wood-gas is being used in nearly 300 motor vehicles in Germany.

Motor trucks, tractors and motor boats have been equipped for its use. Through an arrangement of sideboards on the roof of the driver's cabin extra wood is carried and refilling of the gas generator may be effected while the vehicle is in motion. Makers of the generators for wood-gas claim a great saving in operating expenses of the vehicles.

Miss Edna Cordell has returned to Sweetwater where she is employed, after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cordell.

Mrs. Ada Mullins and son, Leslie Billard, and family, of Dallas, spent the week-end with Mrs. N. S. Mullins.

Buy under the sign of the Blue Eagle. Buy now.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

Says Farmers Will Have Shorter Days Under AAA Plan

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 4.—“We have worked too hard in this country,” declared Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address to extension service workers explaining how the agricultural adjustment act will bring farm people not only balanced abundance but also a more balanced leisure and a greater opportunity for individual growth.

“It was a new country, ours for the taking; so overwork was natural,” Mr. Wallace said. “We made a virtue of intemperate greed and effort. Our march of pioneer conquest, if you examine it candidly, was not unreservedly glorious. The youngest of us who grew up west of the Alleghenies on farms less than a century subdued know all too well how bitterly some of those largest, finest farms were cleared and won. Many a pioneer patriarch wore down and killed two or three wives by the time that, having progressed in ownership from a quarter section to two or more full sections, and loans to half a township, he died. And that was not the whole story of his triumph. He often made slaves, perfectly legal, and with sanction of church and society, of his children.

“And he himself died, very often, before he or his family had learned how to live. A country was here to be occupied and subdued. Toil was holy. It was wrong to sit in the shade and dream; it was wrong to go fishing in working hours; it was wrong in thousands of farming communities for a farm family to stop overworking and gorging the market. It still is considered a little shameful in thousands of communities for a farm family to burn gas on a pleasure trip to the sea or up into the mountains for a week or so.

“We have believed that leisure is wrong. There was a reason for this. In old days the utmost activity paid manifest returns. Those returns often were dearly bought; health was broken; imagination was stunted by endless drudgery; children came into the world crippled and weakened because their mothers while carrying them had worked too hard. I do not know now that we are fit for leisure; but I believe that now that we are turning our minds around, and discovering that overwork does not pay, neither in money nor in any other sense, we will not continue to make a fetish of overwork. We shall learn as individuals to value and to improve ourselves. We shall see that it pays to sow less, and take better care of it, and take better care of ourselves and our children. We shall learn to rest part of our land and to rest ourselves part of the time.

“I do not think that we shall have to plan or organize the new leisure which an organized turning away from headlong pioneer expansion of enterprise will bring to America. The thought of organizing another man's or woman's private and personal existence is repugnant to me. But I think that all men and women should have the chance to do and think and dream as they please part of the time, not for money, not for fame, but simply because they want to; and I believe that most of us once the opportunity is afforded, will discover within ourselves a wide variety of stimulating and pleasant things to do.”

EDNA, Tex., Sept. 4.—A canning record that even a very good housewife might envy is that of Lois Robinson, Casa Blanca 4-H club girl in Jackson county. She has canned 40 quarts of leafy vegetables, 13 cans of corn, 9 cans of other vegetables, 50 containers of pickles, 13 containers of jams and jellies, 5 jars of sandwich spread and 7 cans of chicken, according to the report of Miss Bonnie Cox, home demonstration agent of Jackson county. She had a total of 183 containers by June 21.

Errors in Ninth Give Coleman Win Here Sunday

The Coleman baseball team scored three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Ballinger New Dealers, 5 to 3 here Sunday afternoon. Errors in the ninth session coupled with two safeties gave the visiting team enough runs to win the game.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the contest and saw a real game until the fatal first of the ninth with the New Dealers leading until that time, 3 to 2. A thrill came in the last half of the ninth when Ballinger filled the bases but Reneau popped out to second to retire the side.

L. Snyder, Coleman pitcher did his share of the winning, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. Viridin pitched all the way for Ballinger, hit safe twice and walked once out of four times at bat.

The box score:

Ballinger—	A	B	R	H	A	P	O	E
Marsh, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0		
Sharps, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0		
Reneau, 1b	4	1	0	13	0	0		
Whitley, T. J., cf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Whitley, E. 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1		
Underwood, c	4	1	2	3	2	0		
Coker, rf	3	1	2	1	0	1		
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	3		
Viridin, p	3	0	2	0	3	0		
Viridin, p	3	0	2	0	3	0		
	37	3	11	26	17	5		

Coleman—

A	B	R	H	A	P	O	E
Miller, S, ss	5	0	1	3	5	1	
Snyder, J, 2b	5	0	1	4	5	0	
Cogart, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	0	
Basket, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Roberts, 3b	4	2	0	1	1	1	
Winslett, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0	
Slack, cf	4	1	1	1	0	1	
Cook, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	
McWilliams, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Snyder, C, p	4	0	3	0	2	0	
	40	5	7	27	15	3	

4-H CLUB GIRL HAS GOOD CANNING RECORD

Money in Poultry



Starting with what they are sitting on, Will Wiesse (right) of Weclatche, Goliad county, Texas, has used egg profits to build modern Texas A. and M. College type poultry houses. Profits began rolling in soon after better poultry management was adopted and he became a poultry demonstrator with K. J. Edwards, county agent, (left) in 1930. For the year ending October 31, 1932, Mr. Wiesse sold \$61874 worth of poultry products produced at a feed cost of \$181.52. Flocks averaged 168 eggs per hen per year. He gets a 2-cent premium for having fresh infertile eggs.

tables, 13 cans of corn, 9 cans of other vegetables, 50 containers of pickles, 13 containers of jams and jellies, 5 jars of sandwich spread and 7 cans of chicken, according to the report of Miss Bonnie Cox, home demonstration agent of Jackson county. She had a total of 183 containers by June 21.

Other Jackson county girls, too have enviable records. Iola Kubecka, of Cordele, has 126 containers of food; Mary Frenzel, of Casa Blanca, has 129 quarts and Olga Dell Smith, of Red Bluff, has 212 containers. These girls set their goals at 100 containers, but became too interested to stop when the goal was reached.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynn have returned from Temple where they had been for the past two weeks. Mr. Lynn has about recovered from an operation at a Temple hospital.

Frank Molish and Joe Zak, of Rowena, transacted business in Ballinger Monday.

League Football Rules to Schools For 1933 Season

The interscholastic league of Texas is preparing for the football races in classes A, B and C this year. During the past week each school received an entry card which must be signed and returned. The school signing agrees to abide by the rules under which the league will function this year.

The Ballinger high school has registered in class B, district 11, and as soon as possible will file a list of students who are eligible candidates for the team. After each game a record will be filed showing exactly who played in the game and the eligibility of each gridster will be certified by the head of the school. In this way the league will build up a valuable record determining who is eligible for use in years to come.

The rule prohibiting a game before October 1 has been rescinded and the only rule governing games will be that no team can play more than ten games in a season. The season will end on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. When any member of the first team participates in a game it will be counted as a regular game by the first team. Only ten games can be played whether exhibition affairs or regular league contests.

The only rule in effect this year which puzzles the school authorities of this section is one called the “15-mile rule.” This allows a student to transfer to a high school within fifteen miles of his home and be eligible for football contests the first year. In this county many pupils do not reside within fifteen miles of an accredited high school and an effort will be made to get this rule to read “to the nearest accredited high school.”

The first circular mailed out by league headquarters requesting that entry cards be signed stated that if enough schools wanted to enter the class C group that it would be arranged. The championship will end in class C with the district play-off, in class B with the regional contest, in four

district and in class A with the state championship.

Football training commenced here Monday afternoon with more than thirty reporting. Coach H. B. Self will drive the lads hard for the next ten days to put them in good physical condition and see who promises to be good enough for the Bearcat squad this fall.

Winters is boasting a fine lot of material with a number of experienced men back this season. The Blizzards will be one of the toughest aggregations in district 11 this year according to advance observations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, Mrs. Howard Baugh and J. H. Reasonover, of Raymondville, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilke and other relatives.

Mrs. Charlie Castor and daughter, Mrs. John Carter, spent the week-end in Eagle Pass, visiting Mrs. Charlie Sullivan.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

The money spent for terraces two years ago is now giving the greatest return of any investment made on the farm. Victor Schmidt, of New Uim, Austin county, tells the county agent. He plans to terrace the rest of his farm this winter.

A well organized pantry club cut the weekly grocery bill from \$5 to \$1.75 for Mrs. B. L. Whaley, Jones county home demonstration club woman. She says sales of canned products paid the entire cost of her pantry.

Use of pure white gasoline injected by syringe into the crop of turkeys afflicted with worms is reported successful in a number of South Texas counties this year. The county agent in Colorado county uses 1 teaspoonful of gasoline. Marcus Schindler, of Eagle Lake tried the method on 168 pouls and got results without losing a bird. Another man tried it the wrong way by using a teaspoon without aid of tube, syringe or long-necked funnel, and the dose went into the windpipe. His turkey was dead in 2 minutes.

The first car of cooperatively sold hogs by the Travis County Hog Shipping Association since last October went out recently. The association has created a better price in Austin for hogs than either Houston or Fort Worth, it is said.

Harrison county farmers who grew tomatoes this year as a new enterprise organized by

vocational agricultural teacher and county agent through a truck growers association, are well pleased with the venture and plan to continue next year. Average cost of production is reported at \$20 per acre and the price received for greenwraps from one to three cents per pound.

MOTLEY FAMILY WILL MOVE TO ABILENE FOR SCHOOL YEAR

J. D. Motley is preparing to move his family to Abilene for the school year. Mrs. Motley will accompany the children and keep house for them during the nine months' term. The Motley home on Tenth Street will be rented but Mr. Motley will reserve a room.

Corkill Motley and Miss Elsie Motley will take a literary course at Simmons University this year. Corkill will be a member of the Cowboy Band. Miss Elizabeth Motley will enter Abilene high school and also study music.

Patronize our advertisers

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

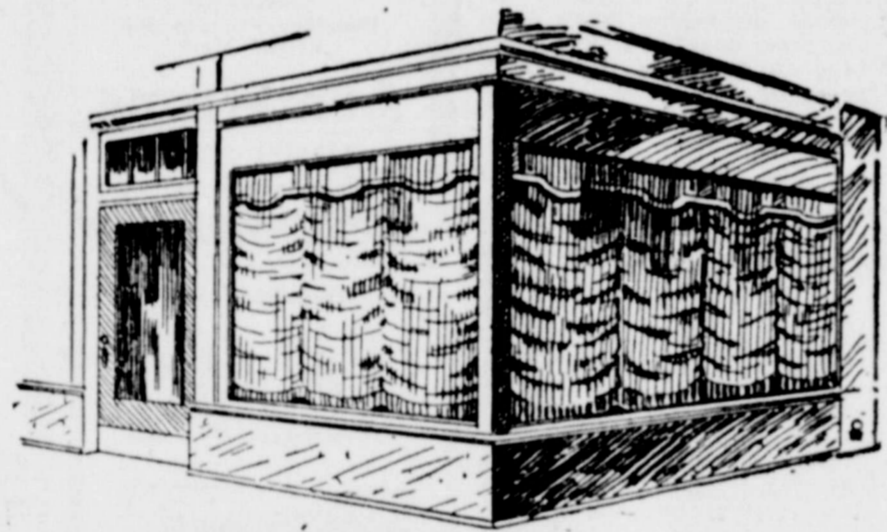
But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They don't do it. For they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Laxatives won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No colored (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. Big at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good". For it may grip, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1932, C.M.C.

- The first consideration of this institution has always been for the safety of its depositors.
- Our investments and loans are of the highest caliber.
- Our capital structure is large enough to take care of all legitimate business.
- Our reserve ample, and the affairs of this institution are so managed that we are in a position, at all times to pay on demand, all depositors.
- Upon these statements, the Strength, Stability and Security, of this institution, we solicit your business.

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK
Home Owned and Controlled



Drawn Shades Won't Sell Goods

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

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

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

LET FOLKS KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR STORE

Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger

SAVE ON YOUR TAILOR BILL—

Kool Kushion Seat Covers

DOES THE JOB!
THEY FIT LIKE A GLOVE

Cameron's Garage
You Must Be Pleased
Telephone 34

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

THE First National Bank
ESTD 1886 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTD 1886
Since 1886

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.
All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

WANTED—Land to break, have tractor and good equipment. W. W. Embrey. 5-2t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Orpain, 706 Eighth Street. Phone 309. 5-3t

FOR SALE—Bargain, 2 1/2 acres in town of Miles. Mrs. J. M. Berterton. 5-1t

FOR RENT—Single and double rooms for men. Close in. Phone 337. 5-3t

FOR SALE—Nice '28 Chevrolet, in first class shape, \$125. Dan Liverman, Route A, Ballinger. 5-3t

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Concho County. No experience or capital needed, write today. McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 1t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment or furnished bed rooms. Phone 33, 209 Tenth Street. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also bed room. 705 Ninth Street. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, close in, modern conveniences. Also several clean, cool bedrooms. Phone 179. 1t

Weddings

Frnka-Witter

Miss Carrie Witter and Meteor Frnka were married Sunday morning, September 3, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witter. Rev. M. C. Golden spoke the ceremony that made the young couple man and wife.

Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the simply arranged ceremony. Following the rites Mr. and Mrs. Frnka left for Austin where they will make home.

Out-of-town guests included Earl Joe Frnka, of Columbus, brother of the groom; Miss Bernice Logan, Gonzales; Mrs. John D. Harvey, Rankin; Miss Lillian Witter, San Angelo; Bill Witter, a brother; Miss Jimmie Witter, a sister, and the parents of the bride completed the list.

The bride was a member of the 1931 graduating class of the Ballinger high school. She is well known locally and has a host of friends in Ballinger.

The groom is connected with the state rehabilitation and relief commission at Austin and was secretary to the speaker of the house of representatives during the last session of the legislature.

NOT ALL THAT GLITTERS

GOLD, THIEVES DISCOVER

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 4.—Thieves, attracted by the glitter of jeweled altar decorations, thought that they would come into great wealth if they could rob the Cathedral of Belgrade, but their disappointment must be bitter.

By the flickering light of candles they tore the frames from the icons, pried out the gleaming stones from other decorations and broke open a safe and several chests. They escaped by cutting a length from the bell-rope and climbing down it through a side window twenty feet to the ground, but they soon discovered that the frames were only gilded tin, the precious stones colored glass.

CHARITY TO BENEFIT FROM WISHING WELLS

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 4.—Tourists visiting Leura Falls and Katoomba Falls, scenic show places in New South Wales, now whisper their desires to help the unfortunate at wishing wells.

When the wish is made a coin is tossed into the well. These coins are to be collected by the Junior Red Cross for its new children's sanatorium in Shuna.

Buy now! Buy from stores displaying the Blue Eagle.

20 Couples Get Permits to Wed During August

Twenty Runnels county couples secured marriage licenses from County Clerk W. W. Chastain in August. The total was a considerable increase over those issued the month before.

This month the new law will be in force which does not require the filing of three-day notice or the presentation of a health certificate from the man. All that is needed now is the girl and boy and a two dollar bill to pay for the permit. The "gin" marriage law became history on August 31 and couples desiring to marry will do as before the previous law was passed.

Those issued licenses in August were:

Theo Bell and Mrs. Lena Wayne Woodson

F. C. Martin and Miss Tiny Wood

J. G. Walker and Miss Ellen Schawer

C. L. Green and Miss Myrtle Lee Mayo

A. R. Parker and Miss Tessie St. Clair

C. M. McCain and Ida Mae Smith

A. D. Strebeck and Miss Aris Nell Ake

Jens Virden and Miss Dollie Lucile Hudson

Evans Ogden and Miss Jewel Alley

Tereso Rodriguez and Miss Enriqueta Vasquez

C. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Louelle Sledge

I. O. Wyatt and Miss Arlyne Bumbrey

Tony Salvato and Miss Pollas Bailey

Godfrey Massey Stuart and Miss Thelma Artis Crunk

Floyd W. Brevard and Miss Bernice Hale

Roland Sample and Miss Luella Queen

Leonard Bennett and Miss Anita Lovane Slaughter

E. V. Phillips and Miss Mollie Thomas

J. B. Wallace and Miss Ned Stone

NEW REFRIGERATOR WILL SAVE MEAT FOR FARMERS

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 4.—Texas farmers won't have to gamble so much on the weather when curing their pork if they use the new farm pork curing refrigerator designed by the United States department of Agriculture and adapted to Texas use by A. & M. College specialists.

Built at a cost of about \$28 the box holds from 800 to 1,000 pounds of dressed meat. It is not intended for summer use but for emergency use during periods of warm weather in fall, winter or spring.

"It often happens," says Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist in the Texas A. & M. College extension service, "that a warm spell follows the freezing weather in which a farmer does his butchering. It prolonged some of the meat spoils. By using this box, which thus far is only an experiment, a farmer ought to be able to avoid all these losses and to cure his meat at the most convenient time. The box was used during the cooler part of the year, and only when compelled to do so by warm weather, the farmer will probably find the cost of icing the box fairly reasonable. It is believed that farmers may club together in building a community box, or that one farmer may build and rent to neighbors."

Blue prints of the box and directions for its making and its use have been prepared by the extension service and are available through county farm demonstration agents.

THIEF NEGOTIATES SALE BEFORE HE STEALS GATES

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.—Another has been added to the list of unusual thefts from which this city has been suffering. Two massive iron gates guarding the entrance to the home of Major Ernest Meyer, were wrenched from their places, carted to a junk dealer and offered for sale before the owner knew they had been removed.

In fact, the thief was bold enough to negotiate the sale before he took the gates. Samuel Owens, negro, made a deal with W. L. Millar, dealer in scrap iron, to buy the gates. Next morning when Owens appeared with his plunder, the dealer's suspicions were aroused and he called the police. At this tense moment Major Meyer appeared at headquarters to report his loss, and identified the gates.

Hugh Simpson, of Abilene, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. I. Vanell.

Mrs. Pat Corbett and children Billy Jean and Patty Joe, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. O. B. Corbett.

West Texas News Notes

The Robert Lee Observer last week published an editorial urging Judge John F. Sutton, of San Angelo, to announce for congress from the new 21st district. A number of others have signified that they might be candidates including C. L. South, of Coleman.

Clayton Puckett, of Sonora, operator of sheep ranches in that section sold 43,000 pounds of wool last week for 29 cents a pound, a new high for the year. At the sale another lot of 375,000 pounds sold for slightly under the figure paid Mr. Puckett. During the week ten cars of sheep were shipped to market and other livestock activities indicated new life at the beginning of the fall season.

The closest vote in the election of Saturday, August 26, on the local option feature was in Concho county. A canvass of the vote by the commissioners' court last Wednesday narrowed the reported vote down to a majority of one for the "drys." The total vote in the county was 390 for the sale of 3.2 beer and 381 against.

The Miles school opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock with a public program attended by a large number of patrons. County Superintendent R. E. White delivered an address and Superintendent G. E. Applewhite introduced the new teachers and made special announcements.

The Winters city council last week adopted a new tax collecting plan and hired a collector. Each person owing delinquent taxes will be contacted and offered a monthly payment plan extending over a period of six months and if he accepts will be assured that no suit will be filed against him. Those who agree and fail to keep their agreement and those who refuse the deferred payment plan will be sued.

The Rising Star fall fair is scheduled for September 15 and 16. The directors last week named committeemen to look after the work this year and approved prizes to be offered. Entertainment different from the usual fair program will be presented. Downtown buildings will be used to house the special exhibits.

Brown county relief organizations have announced that there will be no aid given anyone during the cotton picking season in that county. The county RFC administrator made the first announcement and other organizations which do charity followed. It was announced that no outside pickers will be needed.

Comanche is preparing to entertain the Heart of Texas Press Association September 16. A committee of editors in the district is making up the program and all members of the organization will be extended a special invitation to attend from the city of Comanche. Items pertaining to the publisher-printers code will receive prominent attention on the program.

The board of equalization for the city of Coleman has completed its work and the total of approved renditions shows a drop of a quarter of a million dollars in values. The value of all property under the jurisdiction of the city was set at \$2,250,000. The commission will meet this week to fix the

tax rate for the year. Last year the rate was \$1.75.

The Coleman school board is advertising that it has ample room to accommodate all transfers. A statement made last week predicted a greatly increased enrollment.

JOB PRINTING

Let Us Quote Prices On that Next Job

GOOD presswork and typography are mechanical certainties in our printing work. It's what precedes them that develops good printing salesmanship... the brains, taste and attractiveness in preparation. We make our printing say "Hello" . . . cordially, interestingly, attractively. We make type talk with ready attention and convincing salesmanship. We plan your printing requirements with intelligence and economy.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

MOVIES

"Mama Loves Papa" Made-to-Order Comedy for Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, who have been featured together in numerous recent pictures, are co-starred in "Mama Loves Papa," a comedy written especially for them, which opens a two-day run at the Palace Theatre Friday.

"Mama Loves Papa" is a story which permits both Miss Boland and Ruggles to display their particular types of comedy to the best advantage. They are cast as a middle-aged couple who live outside a big city and commute to town each day. Ruggles, to tease fellow office-workers with his puns, Miss Boland to absorb ideas of "culture" at popular lectures.

After one of these lectures, Miss Boland decides her husband must dress in formal clothes on every possible occasion. The next day he goes to work in a cutaway and bowler. His boss, spotting the clothes, immediately concludes there was a death in the family, and gives him the day off. Charlie wanders into the park, where he is mistaken for a city official, and forced to participate in a dedicatory exercise.

The city's political boss, dissatisfied with the park commissioner, decides Charlie would do as well as anyone else, and appoints him to the job, and a series of hilarious events follow.

The cast also includes Lilyan Tashman, Walter Catlett, and George Barbier.

Cowboy Four Warble in "Renegades of the West," at the Queen Friday-Saturday

The plaintive music of five cowboy songs will color the virile drama of RKO-Radio Pictures' "Renegades of the West," starring

6 6 6

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Checks Malaria in 3 Days. Cold, Fever, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

We'll Modernize Your Old Bathroom Economically, too if you'll see us for—**CRANE**
Plumbing Fixtures and Repair Work

Armstrong PLUMBING CO.

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PALACE

Wednesday - Thursday

120 MILLION VOICES CHEER

SONG OF THE EAGLE

CHARLES BICKFORD RICHARD ARLEN MARY BRIAN JEAN HERSHOLT LOUISE BRISSER ANDY DEVINE GEORGE E. STONE
A Paramount Picture

added
"WAY OF ALL FRESHMEN"
Biggest Week of Year is Here!
PARAMOUNT WEEK

Starting Sunday
Maurice Chevalier and Helen Twelvetrees
in
"A Bedtime Story"
Matinee Daily Now—2 p. m.

RELICS OF DICK TURPIN DISCOVERED IN ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGE, England, Sept. 4.—Money and jewelry have just been found in the lining of a coat which Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman, left at the Three Tuns Inn, Cambridge, when he escaped in 1739, four months before his capture in York.

E. Rutter, who made the discovery, says that the find consists of a gold ring, two silver rings, a pair of silver-gilt earrings and several coins.

The clothes were returned to Cambridge recently, having been purchased by Rutter from the descendant of an Exciseman who obtained them from the landlord of the Three Tuns.

The treasures, which had been hidden for nearly 200 years, were revealed by a coin dropping from the lining.

Arthur Giesecke has returned from Gaines county where he hunted prairie chickens the past few days.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Abilene, has returned to Ballinger for the school year and will teach home economics again in the high school.

Announcement

There has been quite a bit of information put out around Ballinger as to my selling my dry cleaning plant and leasing it and I want to advise every one that such is not the case as I still own and operate Carr's Dry Cleaners.

Roy Cornelison

one of the best dry cleaners in West Texas is connected with us as he has spent his life in the dry cleaning business, being connected with the Cornelison Brothers plant in San Angelo and knows the dry cleaning business and does not have to learn it.

Horace Atnipp will continue with us as he has been for the past two years as he also knows the dry cleaning business and we feel that we are prepared to handle any thing in our line of work. We want to thank all our customers and friends for all the favors and solicit their business as we have always appreciated our customers and friends as they are responsible for our 13 years of very nice business that we have enjoyed.

We Thank You.

CARR'S DRY CLEANERS

You Will Find Me Here to Always Welcome You.

Harwell Motor Co.

Invites the people of this section to listen in
Wednesday, September 6
8:00 to 8:30 p. m.
On the New Ford Advertising Broadcast
The "Feel of the Ford" Revue

Featuring:
NANCY GARNER
Lovely voiced NBC Radio Star imported especially for the "Feel of the Ford" Revue.

ASSES & HONEY
The South's greatest minstrel team as guest artists.

THREE FORDETTES
Rippling, smooth-running harmony to delight your musical sense

FORD ORCHESTRA
A 22-piece orchestra playing the kind of music that makes you pat your foot in appreciation.

Get the "FEEL OF THE FORD"—at the Wheel

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