

The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger

Twice a Week

Tuesday and Friday

VOLUME NO. 51.

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1932.

NUMBER 100

Canvass of Ballots Show Few Changes

The Runnels county democratic executive committee was in session here Saturday afternoon canvassing the vote of the second primary and attending to other business to come before the body in its last meeting of the year.

The official canvass of votes showed a number of small changes in the tabulations but none that would affect any of the races. By a ruling of the committee each candidate will receive a small refund. It was found that the fund left on hand after all expenses of holding the election had been paid amounted to \$233 and this will be prorated to the candidates on the same scale by which assessments were made.

The official vote from this county is as follows:

For Governor:
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 2,134
Ross S. Sterling 1,983
For Railroad Commissioner (six year term):

Lee Satterwhite 1,601
C. V. Terrell 2,305

For Supreme Court:
William Pierson 1,403
J. E. Hickman 2,347

For Representative 92nd District:
H. O. Jones 2,715
G. Y. Lee 1,392

For Railroad Commissioner (four year term):

Ernest Thompson 2,051
W. Gregory Hatcher 1,741

For County Judge:
J. N. Key 1,597
Paul Trimmer 2,569

For County Clerk:

Mrs. Linn Harris 2,085
W. W. Chastain 2,141

Congressman-at-Large Place No. 1
Pink Parrish 2,413
George B. Terrell 1,401

Congressman-at-Large Place No. 2
J. H. Davis 1,899
Joseph W. Bailey 1,922

Congressman-at-Large Place No. 3
Sterling P. Strong 2,014
Joe Burkett 1,794

County Commissioner Pct. No. 1:
T. J. Parrish 862
Clyde Chapman 706

County Commissioner Pct. No. 3:
C. L. Harter 353
H. B. Poe 337

County Commissioner Pct. No. 4:
R. A. Perry 555
Henry Goetz 487

Public Weigher No. 1:
Pat Tillery 883
T. M. Marsh 668

Constable Precinct No. 4:
B. F. Butcher 65
J. R. Mackey 165

Three High Schools Opened in County

Three schools opened in Runnels county Monday morning with large enrollments. They were the Ballinger, Winters and Rowena independent districts and represent a possible total enrollment of approximately 2,500 students. The Miles school will open next Monday and the Wingate school plans to open the second Monday in October.

Norton, the other independent district in the county, closed Friday after running for the past six weeks. This school will remain closed for several weeks during cotton picking season and reopen when most of the students have finished their work on farms in that section. This is the second year the plan has been used at Norton and it has been highly satisfactory to school patrons of that section. Last year the school remained closed seven weeks during the harvest season.

All teachers were on the job in the four school buildings at Ballinger Monday morning to enroll students, issue books, assign lessons and give each student a list of needed school supplies. Most of the buildings completed the work with the students by noon with the exception of the high school. Registrations there will require some time as nothing was done toward registering students at the close of school.

Supt. A. H. Smith of Winters was in Ballinger Saturday and stated that they were expecting a large enrollment there Monday with a good number of transfers from the surrounding country for high school work.

BURDEN ACCEPTS STATE BANKING COMMISSION JOB

A. M. Burden who for the last several years has been field man and collector for Higginbotham Bros. & Co. here has accepted a similar position with the state banking commission. Mr. Burden will be assistant to the field man for that department and will be used in this section of the state in the work which he is well qualified to do.

O. C. Sykes will take his place with the Higginbotham store here and will look after contacts and collections in the future.

Mr. Burden will report for duty to his new position September 10.

GROWS MUSCADINE GRAPES

L. B. Barker last week brought some muscadine grapes to town that were raised in the yard of Mrs. F. Gentry from seed shipped here from Georgia. The grapes were large and a fine specimen of the muscadine as found in eastern sections. The vine on which the grapes grew has done well and disproves the belief that this variety of grape will not do well in West Texas.

Miss Nona Diltz, expression teacher, and Miss Muda Jane Tittle came in Friday night to begin their duties in the Ballinger schools.

Francis Kibler came in Friday to be ready for the opening of school Monday. Mr. Kibler is manual training instructor in the Ballinger high school.

Sidewalk Trees Cause Complaint

A number of complaints have been filed with the city regarding trees along the sidewalks not being properly trimmed. One man Monday morning stated that he was old and could not see any too well after night and that it was hard for him to attend church on Sunday night and walk along local sidewalks without bumping his head on limbs and swiping his face with wet branches.

No attention has been given this matter by local officials and the care of trees has been left entirely to property owners. All trees planted along sidewalks should be trimmed high enough to permit any person to walk under them without interference and flowers and other shrubbery along the curbs should not protrude on any part of the sidewalk.

City officials make the request that property owners inspect their sidewalks and see that they are clear and to cooperate in the future in keeping trees trimmed.

World's Third Largest Cave New Texas Discovery



Here are scenes in Longhorn Cave, just discovered in Burnet county by Dr. Frank E. Nicholson who led the N. Y. Times-Carlsbad cave expedition, and who now is connected with the Texas State South Central Texas, "hasn't been scratched," as far as exploration is concerned, even though eight miles have been traversed. Above left shows some of the curtain formation found in the cave, while at the right is the rotunda at the entrance. The State will beautify the 2,000 acres it owns around the entrance of the cave, and build two dams to create boating, bathing, and fishing facilities.

Procedure in Event of Election Contest; Recount is Impossible

(The following article explaining the procedure of contesting an election was published recently in the Houston Chronicle. The story was written before the final in the governor's race by the Texas Election Bureau and when a contest was being discussed by both factions. The story was endorsed by local attorneys as giving in detail procedure in a simple way and is reproduced here for the benefit of those who desire to know just what must be done before an election can be contested.)

By W. O. Huggins
(Editor of The Houston Chronicle)

Upon the face of the returns, it is now plain that the result in the gubernatorial race will be so close that election contests both within the party proceedings and in the courts need not be unexpected. Questions repeatedly asked lead me to think that many will be interested to know in a general way how this is carried on.

You should keep in mind that the occasion Saturday was a party primary. Nobody was elected. The voters expressed their choice as to the Democratic nominee. The results are certified by mail to Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, at Dallas. The secretary promptly puts a clerical force to work tabulating these results. He is expected to have this tabulation complete when the state executive committee meets at Lubbock on September 12.

When the executive committee meets at Lubbock, it will appoint a sub-committee to canvass the returns of the primary. As a usual thing, the result is decisive and unquestioned. So the sub-committee goes far enough into the work which has been done by the secretary and his staff in tabulating and totaling the results to satisfy its members of the thoroughness, accuracy and integrity. Having done this, the subcommittee prepares a report adopting the tabulation and totals submitted by the secretary. This report is then submitted to the main committee and, as a rule, is adopted unanimously.

On the next day, September 13, the state convention meets. The state executive committee submits its report recommending, as a result of these tabulations and totals, who shall be declared the nominee. Heretofore, the report of the state executive committee has always been unanimously adopted by the convention. It is the resolution adopting that report of the state executive committee which officially declares the nominee. The chairman and secretary of the state convention then certify to the secretary of state the names of the persons who have thus been declared the nominees of the party and, upon authority of that certificate, the secretary of state is required to place the names on the official ballot at the November election as the party nominees.

It is not unlikely that, at the

meeting of the state executive committee at Lubbock, the totals reached and the result found by the secretary of the committee will be challenged by the friends of the candidate who, on the face of the totals, is in the minority. It is not at all certain that the members of the sub-committee will agree unanimously with the result reached by the secretary and his staff. In that event, a minority as well as a majority report may be expected.

On the floor of the convention the next day, both the majority and the minority reports will be submitted to the convention and the nominee will be declared according as the majority or minority report is adopted.

If there should be such a contest at the Lubbock convention, litigation is likely to follow. The contest at court would probably be in the nature of an application for a writ of mandamus, requiring the chairman and secretary of the committee to certify the name of the contestant to be placed on the ballot as the nominee. Possibly it might take the form of an application for a writ of mandamus directly to the secretary of state requiring her to place the name of the contestant on the ballot as the nominee.

Quite generally, you have no doubt been hearing that a "recount will be demanded." Such an idea grows out of a misunderstanding of the nature of an election contest. A candidate dissatisfied with the result as shown by the face of the returns, can not make a sweeping demand that the ballots be counted again. As a lawyer would say, "he can't go fishing in the ballot boxes."

In order to have the ballots recounted in any precinct, he must, by a proper petition filed in court, allege that the ballots have been miscounted, giving the details, and he must offer evidence upon which he bases that contention before the judge will direct a recount of the ballots cast in that precinct. The contestant must do more. He must set out every particular in which the election has been unfair and must further show that the sum of all of these particular instances of unfairness will, when corrected, show a result in his favor.

It is a very difficult thing to do. It will at once occur to you that it places an unfair burden on the contestant, because he can not very well know the particulars in which he has been mistreated unless he is permitted to go into the ballot boxes and find out.

On the other hand, we must remember that courts and laws are, after all, subject to the imperfections and limitations to which all human institutions are subject and often lesser evils must be chosen. If a dissatisfied candidate could demand a recount of all the ballots cast for him and all the ballots cast for his opponent it would immeasurably

(Continued on page 6)

Runnels County Fair Rules and Premium List in This Issue

In this issue of the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger appear the general rules and premium list of the Runnels County Fair association. There will be no catalogue printed this year. Directors of the fair, to save expenses, are having the rules printed in the paper this week and will have a large number of extra copies made to give to those needing the list later.

Everybody is requested to carefully inspect the list and note the premiums offered this year. No cuts of any importance have been made and practically all awards are standard in comparison with other fairs in the state.

Officials of the fair request every reader of the paper to save this number. If they plan to enter anything in the fair they will need it and if they enter nothing they are asked to pass their copy on to someone who does not receive the paper regularly.

Additional copies will be obtainable at the office of the Ballinger chamber of commerce. These will be handed out personally or mailed upon request.

The last week in this month the regular fair edition of this paper will be published containing invitations to attend the fair extended by Runnels county merchants and stories about every department of the fair. In this issue all entertainments will be described, a schedule of parades and special features listed, as well as carnival attractions, parking lots, ticket sales, and other information.

Attendance this year is expected

(Continued on page 5)

Musical Treat at Lions Luncheon

The Ballinger Lions Club enjoyed a musical treat at its luncheon Friday presented by Robert Motley, of Junction; Miss Elizabeth Motley and J. D. Motley. The trio opened its program by playing and singing some popular hits. Miss Motley presented a tap dance which called for an encore.

By special request Robert Motley played a piano selection that delighted the members and brought many expressions of appreciation. The young man demonstrated that he can play "rags" the way people like to hear them.

In an egg balancing act R. W. Earnshaw threw a scare into the audience when, after allowing a number of perfectly good eggs to fall to the floor, hurled the remainder at the diners. No damage was done as the shells were empty.

President Charles Coombes announced that Claud Stone would have charge of the program for the next week's meeting.

Harley Sadler is Fair Attraction

Officials of the Runnels County Fair Association announced Monday a change in the amusement program for the 1932 fair. The change was made because it was believed it would be far better and because of other practical reasons.

Harley Sadler, West Texas' own showman, has been contracted with for all grandstand attractions. Speaking from Amarillo over telephone Friday Mr. Sadler stated that he would bring his entire company of 40 people here and would be prepared to present as many as 18 different shows during Fair Week.

He said he had one of the best troupes this year he has ever managed. His old company of legitimate players is still with him to portray the comedies that West Texans like so well and in addition he has a number of vaudeville specialties which include animal acts.

Sadler has a 20-piece band and one of the best orchestras on the road today. His new tent, which will seat 2,500 people, will be placed in the athletic field and made ready for the crowds at the fair. Sadler stated that everything he had this year and his own personal efforts would be at the command of Runnels County Fair officials to put over the fair in grand style.

For the past four years the local association has sought to book Sadler's company for the fair dates. Until this year it was impossible to secure this contract but due to so many other fairs in the state not being held this year he was ready to bring his big show here for the week.

In addition to presenting full plays with orchestra music and vaudeville interludes, Sadler asserted that he and his entire organization would be ready to assist in staging any kind of a feature night, pageant, style show or whatever desired. His band will be available for parades and his players will present programs twice daily.

At the same time it was announced by Bill Hames at Fort Worth that he had assembled one of the best carnivals he has ever sent into West Texas, and would be here for Fair Week. For the past two months fair officials had been seeking a carnival but due to fair circuits being disrupted it was difficult to secure attractions of this nature.

When Mr. Hames was asked to furnish a good show for the Runnels County Fair, he immediately went to work, saying that he had played here too many times and received good patronage for the local fair to be without a carnival. His show this year will bring some new whirls and the largest number of rides ever set up on the carnival lot here.

The program committee announced Tuesday that two conference football games would be played, and perhaps another one afternoon of Fair Week.

McCLAIN COMPLETES HIS FOURTH REVIVAL

Rev. J. H. McClain has finished a revival at Spring Hill and is back in town to resume regular charge at the Ballinger Baptist Church. He has worked hard for the past two months, holding four revivals in this section. Most of the time he has arranged so that he could be with his congregation here on Sunday or had someone supply for him.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and daughter are at home after a three weeks' tour over Texas.

Council Meeting In Session Friday

The Runnels county council of Parent-Teacher Associations met in Ballinger Friday for an all-day school of instruction with Mrs. Thos. Head, president of the 6th district, in charge. Rain and bad roads kept a number of women from attending but 45 delegates from eight organizations in the county were registered.

Associations with delegates answering roll call were: Rowena, Miles, Hatchel, Bethel, Winters, Maverick and the two Ballinger organizations. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. H. Herndon, of Miles, president of the county council. County Superintendent R. E. White welcomed the visitors in an excellent talk which pointed out many ways in which the organization can be of assistance to the public schools. Special entertainment numbers presented included a group of readings, by Miss Ennie DeWitt, talking, singing and motion entertainment by Jannette and Annette Tucker, and readings by Mrs. J. A. Schnable. The remainder of the program was presented as published.

In the afternoon Judge Paul Trimmer introduced Mrs. Georgia Stephens, new county health nurse, who urged cooperation of council members in the health work of the county. She asked that the needs of each community be pointed out and promised to lend her full effort in correcting any health problem which might occur. Mrs. Stephens stated that she liked all public health work but said there were features she liked better than another and in this way she might neglect the thing most needed unless the P-T. A.'s were willing to assist her.

Lunch was served at noon in the basement of the Ballinger Baptist Church by the local organizations.

C. W. Lehmgren returned Saturday from San Antonio where he has been for the past week at the bedside of his mother. Mrs. Lehmgren was badly burned Sunday a week ago with boiling water but was resting fairly well when Mr. Lehmgren left her Saturday.

Highway Work Is at Standstill

No work has been started on Highway 23 to date according to G. M. Garrett, resident highway engineer. The contract for topping of this stretch of road was let by the state highway commission more than a month ago to Cage Bros.

Recently a representative of the contractors was here looking over the project and preparing to ship machinery here for use in the work. Since that time much rain has kept the roadbed in bad condition and no work is likely to be started until weather conditions are better.

Work in Concho county is progressing nicely on contracts already let. At the September meeting of the highway commission two additional contracts are to be let and perhaps three. One of those due for being awarded to contractors is the topping of Highway No. 4 from the Runnels county line to a point six miles south of Paint Rock.

A statement has been made by members of the highway commission that a large amount of aid money will be spent in McCulloch county during the next year. Roads in that county are important connections with highways in this county.

Davis Resigns; to Go to De Leon

Harley Davis, assistant football coach and teacher of business administration, resigned his position as member of the Ballinger high school faculty Friday afternoon to accept a position with the DeLeon high school. He left Saturday morning for DeLeon but stated that he would try to return here for one week while the board was finding a man to fill his place.

Mr. Davis goes to DeLeon as principal of the high school and will also assist in coaching the football team. The new position is a considerable promotion for him.

Mr. Davis has taught here for the past three years and has also been assistant coach. He has made many friends in Ballinger who regret to know he is leaving the local school but who are glad to learn he is receiving a promotion.

Supt. H. C. Lyon stated Saturday that no one had been elected to fill the vacancy but that applications will be reviewed and a contract signed at the earliest possible date.

GUIN SHOWS LARGE PEACHES

B. F. Guin was showing some fine peaches grown in his yard on Seventh Street, Friday morning. The largest of the peaches measured 10 3/4 inches in circumference and the others were very little smaller.

The trees are young and early in the season were loaded with fruit. Some of the fruit was killed by late freezes and later hail beat many peaches off the trees. The size of the fruit that matured, however, was enough to fill the branches.

The fruit was the finest seen here this summer.

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Many sections of Texas are hoping for dry weather. Rains the last week have caused floods that have taken a heavy toll of lives and much property. Streams in all sections of the state have been at high flood stages with the Rio Grande being the highest in many years.

The continued wet weather is retarding cotton picking season in this section. Bolls are not opening and it will require several days of sunshine to bring this about, making it possible for cotton pickers to go to work. Practically all fields in this county are too wet for picking and will be in that condition for some time.

No town in West Texas will afford a better market for produce this year than Ballinger. A large number of cotton firms with the best outlets in the country are preparing for a busy season. Poultry houses, owned and operated by home people, are getting ready to handle their lines and all other produce will find a market. These buyers will do their full share in bringing people to Ballinger, not only to sell their products but to supply their needs after they sell.

The next big event—the Runnels county fair, October 4-8. This county-wide celebration is the one big gathering event of the year in this county. It is a time when the best products are brought in and placed on exhibition. There have been other fairs in the county but there has never been a year when better products were grown. Mark the dates on the calendar and let nothing interfere with your attending this event. The program this year will be more enjoyable than any that has ever been presented in connection with the fair and everybody should get set for a big time.

Every year school officials issue an invitation to patrons to show an interest in the school and in the teachers who instruct their children. They seek the cooperation of their home and feel complimented when a patron is interested enough to visit a room or seek information regarding school work. This invitation holds good this year. Boys and girls within a few days will be down to classroom duties. Teachers can not complete the education in the classroom but with proper cooperation of the home and feel confident and outside engagements can do the job. Give the school your whole-hearted support.

LIFE INSURANCE DOLLARS

Paul Tomlinson, financial editor of Harper's Magazine, recently pointed out how often we come in contact with the dollars invested by life insurance companies. Mr. Average Citizen lives in a home which was very possibly built with life insurance money. The street in front of his house may have been paved by means of life insurance investments in city bonds. If he journeys to his office by railroad, life insurance investments helped build the system, and the building where he works is very likely mortgaged to a life insurance company. Life insurance money in government bonds helped build the post office where he mails his letters—and the food he eats for lunch probably came from a farm partly financed by life insurance real estate investments. The telephone, public utility and water companies from which he buys necessary services, represent more life insurance dollars.

Altogether, legal reserve life insurance has assets of more than \$20,000,000,000, of which 11 per cent is in cash and the property used by the business, and the balance in securities of government and industry. The owner of a life insurance policy, as Mr. Tomlinson also points out, is part owner in about six per cent of the country's entire wealth. Life insurance safety is built on the distribution of risk—a hundred great concerns might go bankrupt tomorrow and affect policies not one iota.

Life insurance is an institution which benefits us all, and is dedicated to the doctrines of permanence, safety, stability and equality.

Miss Pearl Joseph has returned from St. Louis where she has been at wholesale markets buying for the Joseph store here.

THE DOLLARS YOU SPEND WITH YOUR HOME FOLKS BECOME AN ASSET TO YOUR COMMUNITY

MOVIES

Big Screen Entertainment, "Sky Devils," Cost More Than Half Million Dollars

The first big air picture since "Hell's Angels" has been made, and by Howard Higgins, the young producer who made that epic of the screen, and again he has spent a good sized fortune to give the fans something worth while.

It is "Sky Devils," and this time the young Texan's dollars have been handed out to make the American public laugh as well as thrill, for in these times a laugh seems to be the best tonic the motion picture producers can offer their patrons. This special will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Hughes has turned out a comedy of the clouds with a war background, but with the horrors of the conflict left out, and its funny side brought to the fore.

It was no easy task, but Hughes accomplished it after putting more than \$600,000 into a production that opens on the beach at Atlantic City with two hero life-guardians who cannot swim, carries on through a comedy fight in a boxing club, then aboard a transport bound for France, and finally at an air base, in Paris and in the clouds above France and Germany.

It is a comedy of the air, and while it contains thrills aplenty, and aerial battles in numbers, the funny side of it all has been accentuated wherever possible, the laughs prevailing and the darker sides subdued.

The plot was written purely from an entertainment angle with Spencer Tracy and George Cooper in the leading roles, and Ann Dvorak, a leading lady new to the screen, playing opposite them. William Boyd, Billy Bevan and Yola D'Avril are also in the cast which was directed by Edward Sutherland.

DOCUMENTS SHOW PIONEER TEXAN PROMINENT PERSON

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—An interesting collection of commissions and public documents pertaining to Ashbel Smith are on exhibit in the display cases of the archives department, University of Texas library. The papers are only a few of the large collection of private papers of Ashbel Smith which were given the university by his family in 1920.

Among the papers exhibited is the document making him a delegate to the Universal Exposition at Paris in 1878, his appointment as minister to France, 1842-45, his commission to rank of surgeon general of the Republic of Texas, 1837, his appointment as volunteer aide to President Houston and his placement as colonel in the staff, his selection as honorary member of the Connecticut Historical Society, his appointment as delegate to the National Cotton Planters Association meeting at Vicksburg, Miss., in 1883, his promotion to captaincy of the Bayland Guards in 1861, and the certificate of his membership on the board of regents of the University of Texas in 1881, a position which he held until his death in 1886.

These commissions and honors clearly indicate the position of trust which Ashbel Smith held in Texas. Born in Hartford, Conn., in 1805, Ashbel Smith obtained his schooling at Yale College where he received a degree in medicine and surgery in 1828. Soon after, he visited Paris, where he studied French and prepared himself for the positions which he later held as diplomatic representative to England, France and Spain. He came to Texas in 1837. No Texan-born ever served Texas more faithfully than Ashbel Smith, whose life was a succession of self-effacing labor for the Republic of Texas.

Joe Nash of San Antonio was here Sunday visiting his mother and left Monday taking his daughter back home after a visit here for several weeks.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by the New York Academy of Medicine

THE HEART'S CORPORAL

Every military squad must have a corporal or else its performances are likely to be uncoordinated and inefficient.

The heart, consisting, as it does, of numerous muscle fibers and four separate chambers, and operating in a rhythmic manner, must and does have its corporal.

This is a bundle of special tissue called the "pace maker," which begins in the right upper chamber and spreads throughout the rest of the heart.

The impulse to contract arises in the upper portion of the "pace maker" and is communicated to the rest of the heart structure in such a manner that the workings of the various parts of the heart are rhythmically and efficiently performed.

Sometimes disease involves and destroys the "pace maker." Then the rhythmicity of the heart's function is destroyed. The corporal is missing and the squad is disorganized.

The auricles, that is, the upper chambers of the heart, may then contract several times for each time the ventricles or the lower chambers contract.

Or perhaps a ratio of one to two or three may be established between the contractions of the upper and lower chambers.

Such a condition is spoken of as partial or complete heart block.

Life is not immediately threatened, but, on the other hand, the heart is subjected to an undue strain.

The condition of heart block is not always permanent. The outcome depends upon the extent of the injury the "pace maker" has suffered and the nature of the disease attacking it.

Nor is heart block the only manifestation of a diseased or destroyed pace maker.

The heart may run riot either in the number of its total contractions or in the number of contractions of the ventricles or auricles.

LOSES WIFE IN GAMBLE, THEN KILLS THE WINNER

VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Playing cards with another landowner in a village near Lubin, Austria, a man lost his money, his land and the clothes he wore.

Then he staked his wife, who also was in the inn, and lost. When the winner prepared to take the wife away the loser stabbed him to death and disappeared in the forest.

Mrs. M. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Marryatt, have returned home from Gainesville, where they spent most of the summer.

Football Team is Issued Equipment

Coach Sterling Prince issued football equipment to some 30-odd candidates for the 1932 team Saturday and expected others to report for their equipment Monday afternoon at the close of school. Rain and a muddy field has prevented any work in the way of training but Coach Prince stated that some type of work would be started Monday regardless of weather. He plans to rush the men in getting them into good physical condition before the first games sometime the latter part of this month.

Coach and fans are optimistic over the prospect for a fair football team this year. Experience and size are found for every position with a number of new recruits for places to add the needed reserve strength. Some 15 men will try out for backfield positions with all of last year's backfield on the job and in fair shape.

Fullback Harold Flynt was one of the first men to receive his togs and stated that he was ready for hard service. "Curly" has put in a hard summer for the Banner Ice Company and reports for service in as sound physical condition as when he finished the last season. He is several pounds heavier and in much better shape than at the start of the 1931 season.

McIntyre came in Saturday full of pep and looking ten pounds heavier. Nelson, after a fine record in track in all dash events is ready for one of the wing-foot jobs at half this fall. Williams, who played quarter last year, started work Monday with a big advantage in experience over the start of last year. Bailey was another who is ready for hard work and is sure to play in the backfield at least part of the coming season. He is big and has plenty of experience to make him a threat to opposition. Marsh, a member of the 1929 team and a fine passer, is hustling hard.

About ten substitutes from last year and new men may have something to say about who plays regular positions in the coming campaign.

Two veteran ends, Evans and Hutchinson, are back in the game and will give a flock of recruits a tough heat in trying to dislodge them. Both are larger and faster than last year and are ready for hard training. The Middleton brothers are out for tackle positions and look plenty good with their more than 400 pounds for these places. They have some good men in competition to them however and will likely divide time with Hale and Morgan. Barnett and Morgan may be two regular guards notwithstanding the fact there is a long string of line candidates that must be considered before these places are clinched. Clovis Brown, a two-year letter man, will play a line position and play it well.

Jack Lynn at center seems to be a safe bet. He is starting his last year and is considered one of the hardest scrappers and smartest players in the district. White also will report for this job and will be a good man this year in case he is needed.

It will require a couple of weeks to determine what may come from the ranks of new players. Some of them have had experience in junior school and lack only size to be valuable men this year. Fans are invited to Fair Park any afternoon to see the squad work. The resignation of Coach Harley Davis leaves all the work of handling and training the squad in the hands of the head coach, Prince.

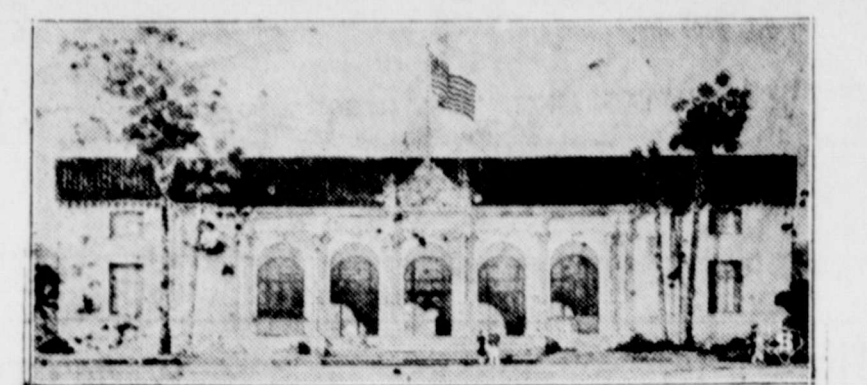
Harley Davis, of Itasca, who taught in the Ballinger high school last year, transacted business here Friday.

San Angelo May Sponsor World Flight



There is a chance San Angelo, Texas, may be largely responsible for a second world flight attempt of Jimmie Mattern and Bennett Griffin, who bogged down in Russia recently. M. D. Bryant, independent oil operator there, has announced he would head a list of 15 or 20 men who would invest \$1,000 each in the enterprise. Above are Mayor W. D. Holcombe of San Angelo and Miss Clarence Cromwell presenting Jimmie Mattern a floral key to the city on his recent visit there.

First Spanish Style Postoffice



The first Spanish style postoffice in the United States will be built near McAllen, Texas. Above is the architect's drawing of the building, which will cost \$110,000.

To Install Photophone Sound Apparatus in Palace This Week

Manager W. D. Scales of the Palace Theatre announced today that he had concluded negotiations with RCA Victor Company, Inc., (Photophone division), Camden, N. J., for the installation of its sound reproducing equipment in the local theatre. In making the announcement, Mr. Scales said that installation engineers arrived here Tuesday morning.

"It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I make this announcement," said Mr. Scales. "Having had many opportunities to see various types of sound reproducing equipment in operation in various theatres, it did not take me long to come to a decision when I saw and heard the RCA Victor Photophone projection apparatus in operation. In my opinion, having made comparisons with other sound reproducing equipment, it is the best." The recent action of the United States government in awarding the contract to equip the entire navy with RCA Victor Photophone system, entailing in the aggregate about 300 complete projection units, which followed the installation of the RCA Victor Photophone system in eighty-one United States army posts, seemed to confirm that opinion.

Mr. Scales said he hoped to be able to make announcement of the opening date within the next few days.

RCA Victor Photophone sound reproducing equipment is installed in upwards of 3,000 motion picture theatres, among which are the theatres operated by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit and more than 2,500 so-called independent theatres.

Recent noteworthy installations include the new RKO Mayfair Theatre, the Belmont Theatre, the President Theatre and the Republic Theatre in New York city. Aside from the installations in theatres, contracts have been let to place the Photophone system aboard the Majestic, the Olympic, the Homeric, and the Britanic of the White Star Line; the Berengaria of the Cunard Line; the Mariposa, the Lurline, the Monterey and Malolo of the Matson Line. William Randolph Hearst selected RCA Victor Photophone apparatus for installation in three of his private residences. Recently Photophone equipment was installed in twelve institutions of the state of Texas and in fourteen Massachusetts state insane asylums. Eighty-one army posts, located in various sections of the United States are equipped with RCA Victor Photophone apparatus, and nearly 300 installations have been made upon the battleships, destroyers, cruisers and stations of the United States navy. Photophone equipment has been installed in many universities, schools, amusement parks, penitentiaries, clubs, hospitals, churches, and industrial concerns throughout the United States.

Photophone recording equipment is employed by eight motion picture studios in Hollywood, nine in England, two in France, and one in Italy.

PERMANENT WAVES
\$1 to \$7.50
Shampoo and Wave Set 25c
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In Woodson's Barber Shop
Telephone 35

The Whole Family is Interested in WANT ADS

Mother wants to find someone to help her with the housework. Dad's interested in finding some property on the River to make a vacation headquarters for next year and the children are looking for a used radio which they have been promised they can have for their very own in the nursery. They'll find what they want in the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger Want-Ads . . . but they'll be looking for something else tomorrow.

Makes Film Row



Another Texas lassie to make good in the movies is Eleanor Post of Houston, pictured above. She will soon smile down at you from the silver screen, for she astounded movie producers in her first camera appearance. She's in New York now, and will soon leave for West Coast studios.

SIX DOZEN EGGS DAILY FROM 25 CENT FEED BILL

GRAHAM, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mobley, poultry demonstrators of Young county are meeting the cheap egg problem by carefully planned feeding methods that utilize home grown feeds. Their 150 hens average six dozen eggs per day. The hens eat 14 pounds of grain per day worth 8 cents, 16 pounds of mash worth 13 cents, and 2 gallons of milk worth 4 cents, a total daily feed bill of 25 cents. These methods produce a daily profit where less planning and efficiency would leave a loss. In gradually switching from meat scraps to cottonseed meal and milk for protein, it was observed that egg production did not drop.

Miss Carmen Demmer left Friday for Denton to be ready to start teaching near there Monday morning.

Mrs. Luella Holwegler and daughter, Hallie, left Friday afternoon for Galveston for a visit with relatives over the week-end.

Get your Mimeograph Supplies from the Ballinger Printing Co.

Thousands of Women Have Taken Cardul on Their Mothers' Advice

It is an impressive fact that many women have said they learned of the value of Cardul from their mothers.

What stronger evidence of her confidence in a medicine could a mother have than that she advises her daughter to take it?

Cardul is given the credit for relieving so many cases of womanly suffering that it is widely and favorably known. Druggists, everywhere, sell it.

If you are weak, run-down, suffering monthly, take Cardul. Take it for a reasonable length of time and try it thoroughly. As your health improves, you will share the enthusiasm of thousands of women who have written to say: "Cardul helped me."

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GASOLINE
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General Rules and Premium List Runnels County Fair 1932

OFFICERS
 Chas. E. Coombes President
 R. E. White Vice-President
 R. G. Erwin Treasurer
 C. W. Lehmburg County Agent
 Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth Home Demonstration Agent
 J. D. Motley Secretary-Manager
 Winnie Trail Assistant Secretary

EXECUTIVE BOARD
 Chas. E. Coombes R. E. White
 T. J. McCaughan E. A. Shepperd
 Troy Simpson W. R. Hunton
 R. T. Williams

SPECIAL INFORMATION REGARDING PLANS
 In order that all might equally share in the responsibility and profits of the 1932 fair, the executive board of the Runnels County Fair Association, adopted in 1931 a percentage and profit-sharing plan, which plan has also been adopted for 1932. The percentage plan means that the association will do all booking on a percentage basis, making no guarantee to amusement attractions as has been the custom in former years. After all revenues received from gates, carnivals, shows and concessions have been received, the overhead expense, including leases, interest, insurance and taxes, will be taken from gross proceeds, after which the profits will be equally divided with the association and exhibitor as the profit-sharing plan. The premiums offered in this list will only be a scale from which the exhibitor will receive his proportionate part of the profits. For example, should any exhibitor's commodity, accord to premium offered in the list be due \$1.00 and the profits earned justify paying more, you will receive full benefits, and should profits be insufficient to pay full premium, the exhibitor will be paid a percentage accordingly.

General Rules

Please Read Carefully to Avoid Mistakes and Misunderstandings

- The fair will open promptly at 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 4, 1932 unless postponed or extended by the management, which they hereby reserve the right to do, for any cause whatsoever, they deem it necessary for the general good of all concerned.
- Every exhibit must be in place by 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 4, except where otherwise provided in Special Rules of different departments.
- No entry fee except in poultry department.
- Every article or animal entered for competition or occupying space or stalls on the grounds, shall be under the control of the director in charge.
- While the management will use every precaution in its power to protect the property of exhibitors, it is distinctly understood that the association will not be responsible for any damage to articles or animals while on the grounds or in transit thereto or therefrom, for any cause whatsoever.
- All goods must be unpacked immediately on arrival, and empty cases removed from the grounds, and at the expense of the exhibitor, the bearing all expense of conveying, delivering, arranging, fixing and removing his exhibits.
- The management reserves to itself the right to remove from the grounds any exhibit or animal that may be falsely entered, or may be deemed unsuitable, or objectionable, without assigning reason.
- Exhibitors will be required to keep their space or stall in a clean condition.
- Exhibitors may sell at their stands or stalls any article or animal, but will not be permitted to remove said article or animal from the grounds until the close of the fair, without the written consent of the superintendent in charge of the department in which said article or animal is exhibited, and provided by the executive committee. Any exhibitor violating this rule will forfeit any premiums which may be awarded him.
- If it be ascertained that any exhibitor has made or caused to be made, any false statement in regard to any animal or article, or if an exhibitor shall attempt to interfere with the judges in the performance of their duties he shall be excluded from competition on the grounds of the association.
- Entries in every department and class must be made prior to 9 a. m. Tuesday, October 4, 1932, by letter or phone, to the secretary.
- No charge for space or stalls to exhibitors, except as otherwise provided for.
- All applications for space or stalls in exhibition hall must be made to the secretary. All stalls and space in all departments will be ready for receiving of exhibits after 10 a. m. Monday, October 3.
- No one will be allowed to act as judge in the class or ring in which he exhibits.
- No premiums shall be awarded when the article is unworthy, though there be no competition.
- The committee shall award premiums only on such articles regularly mentioned on the schedule of premiums. In the case of display, the committee is particularly requested to take the quality of the goods into consideration, and not the quantity.
- The honors will be designated by ribbons: blue meaning first; red, second; white, third; green and purple for sweepstake and championship winners. The ribbons will be attached only by the superintendent of each department after the judging committee has assigned its report and the same has been approved by the chairman of the committee.
- Premium checks will be issued by the secretary as soon as complete check-up can be made after the fair closes.
- Stalls and pens will be assigned only to bonafide exhibitors, and no sub-letting will be permitted.
- No horses or cattle will be permitted to occupy stalls, or sheep or swine pens unless entered for competition.
- Exhibitors desiring stalls or pens for exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep or swine, etc., must file application with secretary, naming the breed of animal for which stalls are desired.
- Parties contracting for stalls and not occupying same on or before Wednesday, October 5, 1932, shall forfeit the right to the stalls.
- The owner of the dam at the time of service will be considered the breeder of the animal exhibited.
- The age of the animal in classes for cattle, sheep, and swine (except where otherwise specified in Department Rules) shall be determined from date of birth to November 1, 1931.
- Exhibitors must have owned or had in charge or control of all animals entered by them for competition for a period of not less than thirty days before the date of exhibition.
- All animals to compete for prizes must be on the fair grounds by 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 4, 1932.
- Feeding and bedding for horses, cattle, hogs and sheep can be bought on the grounds in sufficient quantities at market prices, but the exhibitors have the privilege of buying elsewhere.
- Protests against an awarding committee on the grounds of incompetency or previous bias must be made in writing to the superintendent of the department in which they occur, and referred by him to the executive committee.
- In the event of conflict of general and special rules, the latter will govern.
- In event contract made by the Runnels County Fair Association, its officers or agents, the foregoing rules and regulations shall form a part thereof as fully as if incorporated therein.
- Exhibitors will confer a favor upon the management if they will report at once to the secretary any complaint they have to make. Do not wait until the fair is over to make complaint, but report immediately as then is the time to settle and adjust any differences.

Premium List Livestock Department

No awards will be made on Grade Males in any Livestock Department other than Work Stock.

- All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the General Rules and Regulations published in this list.
- In all purebred classes, certificates of registry, attested by the secretary of the respective pedigree record must be furnished at the time of the entry of each animal, or same will be barred from competition.
- All female animals forty-two months of age or over must have produced a calf within the past eight months to be eligible to show. Any bull over thirty-six months old that has not had dropped in his service a living calf during the twelve months preceding the opening day of the fair, shall be deemed barren and as such shall be excluded from competition.
- No bull two years old and over will be allowed on the grounds without a ring in his nose or to be led through the grounds without a staff.

- Exhibitors must have owned, had under charge or control, all animals shown by them for premiums for a period of at least thirty days prior to the date of exhibition.
- No animal having any hereditary unsoundness or contagious disease will be allowed to compete.
- In beef breeds, the base date for computing age of entry in senior classes, is September 1, and junior classes January 1.
- No premium will be awarded when animal is unworthy and not in show condition, though there be no competition.
- Only first prize winning animals eligible to compete for championship honors. No championship prizes will be paid unless there is competition.
- Only champion prize winning animals eligible to compete for grand championship honors.
- In case there is only one entry and no competition the judges shall award only one premium, which may be either first, second or third in accordance with the merits of the animals.

Cattle Division

L. S. Lawton, Superintendent

BEEF CATTLE

All Breeds

The basic date for beef cattle is September 1 for seniors, and January 1 for juniors. A calf to be shown in the senior calf class would have to be dropped between September 1, 1931, and January 1, 1932. Junior calf must be one dropped after January 1, 1932. Senior yearlings must have been dropped between September 1, 1930, and January 1, 1931. Junior yearling must have been dropped between January 1, 1930, and September 1, 1931.

REGISTERED CATTLE

(Division A, Class 1)

Bulls, 3 years old and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Bull, 2 years old, under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior yearling	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior champion		Ribbon	
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Grand champion, any age		Ribbon	

Cows, 3 years old or over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Heifer, 2 years old, under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior yearling	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior champion		Ribbon	
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Grand champion, any age		Ribbon	

Ased herd, consisting of one bull, 2 years old or over, one cow 3 years old or over, one heifer 2 years old or under 3, one yearling heifer and heifer calf	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Yearling herd, consisting of one bull, 1 year old and under 2 and two yearling heifers. Female must be bred by exhibitor	5.00	3.00	2.00
Calf herd, consisting of one bull and two heifers, all under 1 year old, and all bred by exhibitor	5.00	3.00	2.00
Get of sire, consisting of four animals any age, the get of one sire	5.00	3.00	2.00

GRADE AND CROSS BRED CATTLE

(Division A, Class 2)

Cows, 3 years old or over	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Heifer, 2 years old, under 3	3.00	2.00	1.00
Senior yearling	3.00	2.00	1.00
Junior yearling	3.00	2.00	1.00
Senior calf	3.00	2.00	1.00
Junior calf	3.00	2.00	1.00
Senior champion		Ribbon	
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Grand champion, any age		Ribbon	

FAT STEER DIVISION

(Open to Thoroughbred Cattle Only)

Senior yearling	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Junior yearling	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Champion		Ribbon	

BOYS' CLUB DIVISION

(Division A, Class 4)

Senior yearling	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Junior yearling	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Champion		Ribbon	

GRADE AND CROSS BRED CATTLE

(Division A, Class 5)

Senior yearling	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Junior yearling	3.00	2.00	1.00
Senior calf	3.00	2.00	1.00
Junior calf	3.00	2.00	1.00
Champion		Ribbon	

DAIRY CATTLE DIVISION

W. R. Hunton, Superintendent

Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys

1. Exhibitors must be able to show certificate of registration in Holstein-Friesian Association of American Cattle Clubs.

2. Entries in this department are subject to General Rules and Regulations published in this list.

3. Animals in this department must be on grounds by 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 14, 1932, and remain during the fair.

4. The basic dates for dairy cattle are August 1 for seniors and February 1 for juniors.

5. A calf dropped in senior calf class would have to be dropped between August 1, 1931 and February 1, 1932. Junior calf one dropped after February 1, 1932. Senior yearling one dropped, between August 1, 1929 and February 1, 1930. Junior yearling must have been dropped between February 1, 1931 and August 1, 1932.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS AND JERSEYS

(Division A, Class 7)

Bulls, 2 years and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Bulls, 1 year and under 2	5.00	3.00	2.00
Cows, 3 years and over	5.00	3.00	2.00
Cows, 2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Heifers, 1 year and under 2	5.00	3.00	2.00
Heifers, under 1 year	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior bull calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior bull calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior heifer calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior heifer calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
Heifer calf	5.00	3.00	2.00

Exhibitor's herd to consist of one bull over 2 years old; one cow over 3 years; one cow over 2 years and under 3; one heifer 1 year and under 2; 1 heifer under 1 year

Get of bull, 4 animals either sex, get of one bull

Offspring of cow, 2 animals, either sex, offspring of 1 cow

Milk Cow Show

Open to any milk cow in milk

Cows, 3 years and over	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Cows, 2 years and under 3	3.00	2.00	1.00
Heifers, 1 year and under 2	3.00	2.00	1.00
Heifers, under 1 year	3.00	2.00	1.00

GRADE AND CROSS BRED DAIRY CATTLE

Cows, 3 years and over	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Cows, 2 years and under 3	3.00	2.00	1.00
Heifers, 1 year and under 2	3.00	2.00	1.00
Heifers, under 1 year	3.00	2.00	1.00

Champions:

Heifers, under 1 years, judged first, second and third.

Groups:

Offspring of cow, 2 animals female only, offspring of 1 cow

	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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Horses, Mules and Jacks

Jess Harris, Superintendent

(Division B, Class 9)

Stallions: (Standard Bred)			
3 years old and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior yearling stallion 18 months to 2 years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling stallion 1 year to 18 months old	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior colt, 6 months to 1 year	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior colt, under 6 months	5.00	3.00	2.00
Mares: (Standard Bred)			
3 years old and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior yearling mare, 18 months to 2 years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling mare 1 year to 18 months old	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior colt, 6 months to 1 year	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior colt, under 6 months	5.00	3.00	2.00

Grades:			
3 years old and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Brood mare and horse colt by side mare 50 percent, colt 50 percent	5.00	3.00	2.00
Horse, male or female, 1 year and under 2	5.00	3.00	2.00
Horse, male or female, 2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Horse, male or female, 3 years and over	5.00	3.00	2.00
Best team of horses, 3 years to 5	5.00	3.00	2.00
Best team, 5 years and over	5.00	3.00	2.00
Grand champion stallion		Ribbon	
Grand champion mare		Ribbon	
Jacks:			
3 years and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior yearling jack, 18 months to 2 years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling jack, 1 year to 18 months old	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior colt, 6 months to 1 year	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior colt under 6 months	5.00	3.00	2.00
Jennets:			
Jennets, any age with jack colt by cent	5.00	3.00	2.00
side, jennet 50 percent colt 50 percent, grand champion		Ribbon	
Mules:			

(Division B, Class 12)

Brood mare and mule colt by side, mare 50 percent, colt 50 percent	5.00	3.00	2.00
Mules, 2 years and under 3	5.00	3.00	2.00
Mule, 3 years and over	5.00	3.00	2.00
Best team of mules, 2 to 5 years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Best team, 5 years and over	5.00	3.00	2.00

Swine Division

C. T. Michaels, Superintendent

Open to All Classes Subject to Registration

Division C, Class 13

Boars:			
Aged boar, 2 years and over	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Senior yearling boar, 18 months to 2 years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling boar, 12 months to 18 months	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior boar pig, 6 months to 1 year	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Sows:			
Sow and litter	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Aged sow	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior yearling sow	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior yearling sow	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior gilt	5.00	3.00	2.00
Junior gilt	5.00	3.00	2.00
Senior champion		Ribbon	
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Grand champion		Ribbon	

Fat Classes: (Single Barrow or Sow)

(Division C, Class 14)

Any breed, 6 months and under 12 months	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Any breed, under 6 months	5.00	3.00	2.00
Champion fat hog		Ribbon	

GRADE AND CROSS BRED HOGS

(Division C, Class 15)

Sows:			
Aged sow	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Senior yearling sow	3.00	2.00	1.00
Junior yearling sow	3.00	2.00	1.00
Senior gilt	3.00	2.00	1.00
Junior gilt	3.00	2.00	1.00
Senior champion		Ribbon	
Junior champion		Ribbon	
Grand champion		Ribbon	

Sheep Division

Edgar Jayroe, Superintendent

Open to Registered Sheep

Special Rules

1. All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the General Rules and Regulations published in this premium list.

2. All entries in this division will be closed at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, October 4, 1932, and any violation of this rule will forfeit the premium won.

3. Any animal not up to the requirements of the list as to pedigree and registration will be barred from competition.

BALLINGER SEMI-WEEKLY LEDGER

agricultural development of the community represented will not be permitted.

4. The party in charge of each exhibit will be required to make affidavit, when required by superintendent of department, that all products contained therein were produced in the community in his charge in 1932.

6. Every exhibit should be carefully and tastefully arranged and installed as this feature is taken into consideration by the judges.

7. Exhibits in this class must be installed not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 4, and cared for by the respective exhibitors.

8. All products shown in these respective exhibits must be of the 1932 crop.

Score Card: 4-H Boys Club Exhibit
Sub-Division A—COTTON

Class A 250 points
Five exhibits of 20 open bolls each; 2 exhibits of 1/2 pound ginned lint each; 2 exhibits of 1 pound seed cotton each.

Sub-Division B—Grain Sorghums (Kaiser, Milo, Feterita, Negari)

Class A 250 points
Two exhibits of 25 heads each; one variety; 6 exhibits of 10 heads each, not less than 2 or more than 3 varieties; 2 exhibits of 1 peck each of 2 varieties of shell grain.

Sub-Division C—Other Hays and Forage (Sorghum, Native Grasses and Hays, Johnson Grass, Sudan Grass, Darsco, Shrock Kafir)

Class A 100 points
Four bundles 3/4 to 5 inches in diameter at base, any kind or kinds.

Sub-Division D—Vegetables

Class B 100 points
Irish potatoes, plate of 5 or 7; sweet potatoes, plate of 5; turnips, 1 bunch of 8; beets, 1 bunch of 8; carrots, 1 bunch of 8; salsify, oyster plant, 1 bunch of 8; parsnip, 1 bunch of 8; radishes, 1 bunch of 12; spinach, 3 heads; mustard greens, 1 pound; Swiss chard, 1 pound; parsley, 1 bunch of 10 stalks; asparagus, 1 bunch 3 inches in diameter; celery, 1 head; pumpkin, 1 any kind; kershaw, 2 any kind; squashes, 3 any kind; watermelons, 1 any kind; cantaloupes, 3 any variety; cabbage, 1 head; cucumbers, 3 any variety; roasting ears, 3 any variety; string beans, 1 plate; peas, (fresh) 1 pint; lima beans, 1 pint (fresh); other beans, (fresh) 1 qt.; okra, 12 pods; onions, (white) 1 plate of 5; onions, (yellow) 1 plate of 5; onions, (red) 1 plate of 5; shallots, 1 bunch of 6; garlic, 1 bunch of 12; collards, 1 pound; kohi rabi, 1 pound; rutabagas, 1 bunch of 6; endive, 1 pound; egg plant, 1; pepper, (Mexican) 1 plate; pepper, (bell) 1 plate of 5; tomatoes, 1 plate of 5; rhubarb, 1 bunch of 3 stalks; lettuce, 1 head; dried beans, 1 quart; dried peas, 1 quart. Use any 10 varieties.

Sub-Division E—Class C

Other crops or products 100 points
Eight exhibits only of one each of grasses, broom corn, rye, speltz, edible nuts, buckwheat, emmer, popcorn, three pounds of honey, wheat, oats, barley, rye or any other crops or exhibits in above classification. Other varieties of kinds of products exhibited in above classes cannot be shown under this classification. The relative agricultural value, as well as the quality of the product shown, will be considered in judging this class. The quality of each exhibit is to be the same as specified in the general exhibit classes. Grasses exhibited in this class must be in bales 8x10x16 inches.

Sub-Division F—Class D

Class D 100 points
Four dozen eggs, 2 dozen white and 2 dozen brown; 2 exhibits of honey, one quart each (strained or comb); 2 exhibits of home-made lard, one quart each; 2 exhibits of canned chicken, one quart each. Square jars will make a more attractive exhibit than round jars.

Attractiveness and neatness of exhibit 100 points
Total 1,000 points
Suggestions:

1. Uniformity of products and containers is most desirable.

2. Cotton—The 5 exhibits of 20 open bolls each should be of the same variety of cotton and each placed in a separate box. The size and shape of the bolls should be uniform. They should be placed in a neat box and should be of the same variety. The exhibit of seed cotton should be of the same variety. They should be in a neat box and quality of lint.

3. Grain Sorghums—These exhibits will be judged on uniformity of type, color and the shape of ears or heads. The exhibits of grain sorghum class must be of two or more varieties. However, there must not be more than one variety in one exhibit.

4. Small Grains—The gallon samples will be judged on weight, general market quality as indicated by uniformity of all grains as to color, size and shape; freshness from foreign material. Observe that the small grains to be shown here are wheat, oats, rye, barley, speltz, emmer, and shalu or Egyptian wheat. Threshed grain sorghums or sorghums are not "small grains" within the meaning of the term, although their grains are small.

5. Legumes—The gallon samples of seed will be judged on the same basis as the gallon samples of small grains. Alfalfa and clover such as sweet clover, but clover, lespediza, etc., are shown as bundles. Cowpeas, peanuts, velvet beans, soybeans and mung beans are shown as a vine or plant.

6. Other Hay and Forage—Hay and forage crops will be judged on the basis of quality products and market conditions and in addition the bundles will be judged on neatness and attractiveness.

7. Fruits and Vegetables—Strive for high quality and for uniformity of type, size, shape and color. In showing tomatoes or peppers be sure the whole exhibit is either red, pink or green. Do not mix colors.

8. Livestock Products—Eggs will be judged on uniformity and attractiveness of exhibit. Light colored honey generally scores higher than the dark amber colored honey. Chicken should be in as large pieces as possible.

9. Neatness and Attractiveness—In order that the agricultural and home products of the community may be displayed to the best advantage, simple decorations are most desirable. Flowers, plants, grain and other natural products are more desirable than paper, bunting and other artificial products.

10. Simple Rules to Follow to Get Good Arrangement—Do not mix products. Keep vegetables, fruit, field crops, livestock products and canned products to themselves. Keep the exhibit balanced. Don't let one side get top heavy. Make the main featuring or features stand out by massing them at the front or base of the exhibit. Feature exhibits rather than decorations. Make the decorations simple and appropriate by using agricultural products for decorations and avoiding the ornate. Place heavy products at top or bottom. Never put pumpkins, melons, bales, etc., where they will obscure the view of other products.

NOTE—All exhibits that are intended for competition must be separate and distinct from other products that may be used for decoration. Products entered in the community exhibits will not be judged as individual entries.

4-H Club Boys' Booth
C. W. LEHMBERG, Superintendent

In order to stimulate wholesome competition among the 4-H Boys' Club organizations in the county all organized 4-H clubs are required to show their products in regular 4-H Club booths.

The organized 4-H Boys' Clubs of the following adjoining counties are hereby invited to participate in the Runnels County Fair and shall enjoy all the privileges and courtesies extended to the Runnels county 4-H Boys' Clubs and shall have the right to compete for prizes offered in the 4-H Boys' Club booths, to-wit: Tom Green, Concho, Coleman, Coke, Taylor and Nolan counties.

The management takes the liberty to suggest and respectfully urges that the prize money won in these contests be used to send delegates to the Farmers' Short Courses.

Besides showing club exhibits in the club booths the 4-H Club Boys shall have the privilege of competing in the open class with any products grown by them for individual prizes.

Prizes \$50.00
Second prize 40.00
Third prize 30.00
Fourth prize 20.00
Fifth prize 10.00

Score Card 250 points
Cotton 250 points
Grain Sorghums 250 points
Forage Crops or Hay 100 points
Vegetables 100 points
Eggs 100 points
Other Crops 100 points
Attractiveness and Neatness of Exhibit 100 points

Total 1,000 points
Rules and Regulations

1. Entries for 4-H Boys' Club exhibits should be made at least 10 days before opening of the fair and not later than 3 p. m. Monday, October 3. All exhibits must be in place not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 4. Any exhibit not in place and completed by that time will be penalized 25 points.

2. The display and decorations from each community shall be confined strictly to products actually grown in said community. This is not to be construed to prevent the use of wall board, paper or bunting to cover the wall or floor of the booth.

3. Exhibitors will be assigned space in the agricultural building by the superintendent.

4. Specimens or apparatus showing other than the agricultural development of the community represented will not be permitted.

5. The party in charge of each exhibit will be required to make affidavit, when required by superintendent of department, that all products contained therein were produced in the community in his charge in 1932.

6. Every exhibit should be carefully and tastefully arranged and installed, as this feature is taken into consideration by the judges.

7. Five samples of cotton, each to consist of twenty open bolls, to be arranged in neat cardboard boxes of uniform size. All bundles, unless otherwise specified, should be securely tied, and should not be less than three inches or more than five inches in diameter at the middle tie. A penalty of 5 points shall be levied against any exhibit for each discrepancy in size of bundle or measurement of grain or seeds.

8. Exhibitors are requested to read carefully the score card that has been adopted, as awards will be made strictly in accordance with same.

9. No crop included in any classification shall be displayed in any other class. The club exhibits shall be strictly agricultural; no garments or fancy work shall be permitted in these exhibits.

10. Entries in club booths will not be permitted to compete with individual exhibits and vice versa.

11. Everything on the detailed score card must be shown exactly as called for. (a) In case a sub-division is lacking or exceeding in the quality specified the score for such sub-division shall be cut not less than 5 points nor more than 50 points according to the judges' discretion.

12. Products not listed in the detailed score card shall not be shown in the club exhibits unless for decorative purposes, as decorations must be kept clearly distinct from products exhibited for competition. No products used as decorations shall be considered as exhibits for competition. (a) Failure to observe this rule shall be penalized by a cut from the total score of not less than 5 points nor more than 50 points, according to the judges' discretion.

13. Products entered in the club exhibits will not be judged as individual entries.

14. The same products cannot be used to fill different parts of the score card.

For example: A crop shown in the corn or grain sorghum sub-division cannot be shown in the other hay and forage sub-divisions or vice versa.

Poultry Division
B. N. Wilks, Superintendent
Wm. Hoppe, Assistant Superintendent

Rules and Regulations
1. All entries close Monday, October 3, 1932 and must be mailed to J. D. Motley, Secretary, Ballinger, Texas, not later than that date.

2. Competition open to the world.
3. The show will be held under the rules of the American Poultry Association, except as otherwise noted, and the American Standard of Perfection will be the guide of the judges. Awards will be made by comparison. The report of the judge will be made in writing and will be final unless protested by an exhibitor. All protests must be made in writing and filed with the superintendent of the show not later than 8:00 o'clock on the day awards are announced. Protests must be accompanied with \$5.00 and will be considered and determined by the Executive Committee.

4. Birds showing signs of disease on arrival or during the show, will be excluded from exhibition and under no circumstances will they be allowed in the show rooms.

5. All specimens entered for exhibition or competition will be under the control of the superintendent and cannot be removed except by his consent.

6. All specimens must be entered in the name of the actual owner on blanks furnished by the secretary.

7. The judge shall place any awards on any specimens unless same is worthy of award.

8. Premiums will be awarded on single specimens and pens. A young pen consists of one cock and four pullets. An old pen consists of one cock and four hens. A under 1 year old pen is a male bird over one year. A cock is a male bird over one year. A hen is a female bird over one year. A list of 10 best birds of any variety, to consist of one cock, one hen and eight females, one of which shall be a hen and one of which shall be a pullet.

9. No exhibitor will be allowed to handle any bird but their own, anyone so doing shall forfeit any premium that he has won.

10. An entrance fee of 35c on single specimens and \$1.25 for pens will be charged. No charge on entry fee for club members except when entered in open class. Single entries cannot compete for pen nor can specimens in pen compete with single entries. There must be three or more entries of each variety in each class to receive first money or first premiums; two entries to receive second money money. In no case will a premium be awarded unless the specimen is worthy.

11. No bird will be received for exhibition except those that have been entered with the secretary and on which the entry fee and express charges have been paid.

12. The exhibit cages will be ready to receive exhibit October 5 will be barred from competition.

13. The poultry or farm association will not be responsible for loss or accident, but will give the best possible care of the birds sent to the show.

14. No changing of birds from one coop to another will be allowed, not even by the owner, without the consent and permission of the superintendent of the show.

15. No exhibitor will be allowed to place ribbons on his exhibit except those awarded at this show.

16. Any exhibitor interfering in any manner whatsoever with the work of the judge or making public criticism of the awards in the show room or meddling with the records of the association or any special premiums which may be on exhibition or shall violate any rule of this association will be excluded from competition and forfeit any premiums which may be awarded to him.

17. The selling price of any specimen should be placed on the entry blank to facilitate the delivery of the specimens to the proper owner at the close of the show.

18. The superintendent shall have charge of the exhibits, including the arrangements or classification of the specimens, the care, feeding, etc., which is done free.

19. All winnings shall be designated as follows: First, Blue; Second, Red; Third, Yellow; Fourth, Green and Special, Purple.

20. All eggs laid during the show shall become the property of the association unless same are claimed by the owner. All eggs not claimed by the owner shall be destroyed by the superintendent and not disposed of for hatching purposes.

21. All birds must be properly banded; if banded before being brought to the show room the entry blank should show the band number of each bird. The association will have on hand leg bands for unbranded birds and these will be branded at a charge of five cents per bird, which amount should be included in remittance for entry fees and specified as being for bands.

22. Light and dark Banded Plymouth Rocks, light and dark Brown Leghorns and English Single Comb White Leghorns will be considered separate varieties and the same premiums will be awarded each variety as any other single variety. Breeders be sure and state whether your birds are light or dark, or English Leghorns and those breeding more than one variety of birds should use separate entry blanks for each variety. Also be sure to state the sex of each specimen exhibited, as it is impossible for the manager to tell sex of your bird unless you specify same on your entry blank.

23. The manager has authority to rigidly enforce all rules and regulations. If he enforces the rules and regulations please do not take up his time arguing the matter with him. He will be a very busy man at that time. If you do not like what he does, file your protest with the \$5.00 deposit, and your troubles will be looked after by the Board of Directors.

24. The same entry fee and the same premiums will be charged and paid on single specimens and trios in turkeys as will be on single specimens and pen on chickens.

25. All pit games will be placed in one class. No entry charge will be made on Bantams and only ribbons will be awarded. Special prizes will be offered to exhibitors who exhibit the largest number of birds in the class shown.

118. Best pen \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Ribbon
119. Best cock 1.50 1.00 .50 Ribbon
120. Best hen 1.50 1.00 .50 Ribbon
121. Best cockrel 1.50 1.00 .50 Ribbon
122. Best pullet 1.50 1.00 .50 Ribbon

Same prizes will be paid on turkeys.
Champion solid color pen \$5.00
Champion solid color male \$3.00

Champion solid color female 3.00
Champion patri-color hen 5.00
Champion patri-color male 3.00
Champion patri-color female 3.00
Best display of show 10.00
Second best display of show 5.00

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GESE AND GUINEAS SHOW
The rules and regulations in this department will be the same as those for the poultry except for the following changes: entry fees will be 25 cents for each specimen with \$1.00 first; 50 cents second and 25 cents third being prize awards.

127. Best spice loaf cake 1.00 .50
128. Best Irish potato loaf cake 1.00 .50
129. Best sponge loaf cake 1.00 .50
130. Best angel food (unfrosted) 1.00 .50
131. Best ginger cake 1.00 .50

Class 3—Layer Cake
All Frosting Cooked
132. Best white layer cake 1.00 .50
133. Best coconut cake 1.00 .50
134. Best devil's food 1.00 .50

Class 4—Cookies
135. Best dozen white cookies 1.00 .50
136. Best dozen chocolate cookies 1.00 .50
137. Best dozen oatmeal cookies 1.00 .50
138. Best dozen ginger cookies 1.00 .50
139. Best dozen sugar cookies 1.00 .50
140. Best six doughnuts 1.00 .50

Class 4—Pies
141. Best caramel pie 1.00 .50
142. Best lemon pie 1.00 .50
143. Best chocolate pie 1.00 .50
144. Best nut pie 1.00 .50
145. Best coconut pie 1.00 .50
146. Best mince pie 1.00 .50

Class 5—Home-Made Candies
147. Best 1/2 lb. div. patience 1.00 .50
148. Best 1/2 lb. chocolate fudge 1.00 .50
149. Best 1/2 lb. coconut fudge 1.00 .50
150. Best 1/2 lb. pecan candy 1.00 .50
151. Best 1/2 lb. bon-bons 1.00 .50
152. Best 1/2 lb. molasses candy 1.00 .50
153. Best 1/2 lb. taffy candy 1.00 .50

Class 6—Canned Fruits (Glass Containers)
154. Best quart peaches 1.00 .50
155. Best quart plums 1.00 .50
156. Best quart blackberries 1.00 .50
157. Best quart dewberries 1.00 .50
158. Best quart pears 1.00 .50
159. Best quart grapes 1.00 .50
160. Best quart apricots 1.00 .50

Class 7—Canned Vegetables (Glass Containers)
161. Best quart green beans 1.00 .50
162. Best quart wax beans 1.00 .50
163. Best quart peas 1.00 .50
164. Best quart corn 1.00 .50
165. Best quart tomatoes 1.00 .50
166. Best quart okra 1.00 .50
167. Best quart butter beans 1.00 .50
168. Best quart English peas 1.00 .50
169. Best quart black-eyed peas 1.00 .50

Class 8—Butters
170. Best pint apple butter 1.00 .50
171. Best pint peach butter 1.00 .50
172. Best pint plum butter 1.00 .50
173. Best pint grape butter 1.00 .50

Class 9—Jams
174. Best pint peach jam 1.00 .50
175. Best pint grape jam 1.00 .50
176. Best pint strawberry jam 1.00 .50
177. Best pint plum jam 1.00 .50

Class 10—Preserves
178. Best pint peach preserves 1.00 .50
179. Best pint apple preserves 1.00 .50
180. Best pint pear preserves 1.00 .50
181. Best pint strawberry preserves 1.00 .50
182. Best pint fig preserves 1.00 .50
183. Best pint tomato preserves 1.00 .50

Class 11—Jellies
184. Best glass apple jelly 1.00 .50
185. Best glass watermelon rind preserves 1.00 .50
186. Best glass apple preserves 1.00 .50
187. Best glass algertia jelly 1.00 .50
188. Best glass dewberry jelly 1.00 .50
189. Best glass blackberry jelly 1.00 .50
190. Best glass grape jelly 1.00 .50
191. Best glass mint jelly 1.00 .50
192. Best glass strawberry jelly 1.00 .50

Class 12—Pickles
193. Best quart sweet pickled peaches 1.00 .50
194. Best quart sweet pickled pears 1.00 .50
195. Best quart sweet pickled beets 1.00 .50
196. Best quart sweet pickled mixture 1.00 .50
197. Best quart sour pickled cucumbers 1.00 .50
198. Best quart sour pickled mixture 1.00 .50
199. Best quart dill pickled cucumbers 1.00 .50
200. Best quart pickled onions 1.00 .50
201. Best quart pickled watermelon rind 1.00 .50

Class 13—Relishes
202. Best pint chow-chow 1.00 .50
203. Best pint green tomato pickles 1.00 .50
204. Best pint chili sauce 1.00 .50
205. Best pint tomato catsup 1.00 .50
206. Best pint Dixie relish 1.00 .50
207. Best pint corn relish 1.00 .50

Class 14—Home Products
208. Best toilet soap 1.00 .50
209. Best cold water soap 1.00 .50
210. Best boiled water soap 1.00 .50
211. Best bees wax 1.00 .50

Fine Arts Department
Mrs. R. A. Nicholson, Superintendent

Class 15—Oil Paintings
212. Landscape \$1.00 .50
213. Head of figure 1.00 .50
214. Flowers 1.00 .50
215. Study in still life 1.00 .50
216. Painting from nature 1.00 .50
217. Painting, any kind 1.00 .50
218. Painting, animal 1.00 .50

Class 16—Water Colors
219. Landscape 1.00 .50
220. Head of figure 1.00 .50
221. Flowers 1.00 .50
222. Study in still life 1.00 .50
223. Painting from nature 1.00 .50
224. Painting, animal 1.00 .50

Class 17—Decorative Art
225. Best reed basket 1.00 .50
226. Best reed tray 1.00 .50
227. Best bouquet paper flowers 1.00 .50
228. Best lamp shade 1.00 .50
229. Best crocheted beaded necklace 1.00 .50

Class 18A—Drawing
230. Landscape 1.00 .50
231. Head of figure 1.00 .50
232. Flowers 1.00 .50
233. Drawing, any kind 1.00 .50

Class 18B—Pastel
234. Landscape 1.00 .50
235. Head of figure 1.00 .50
236. Flowers 1.00 .50
237. Study in still life 1.00 .50
238. Painting from nature 1.00 .50
239. Exhibits from professional artists in surrounding counties will be welcomed, however, there will be no awards.

Floral Department
Mrs. T. J. McCaughan

240. Best specimen fern \$1.00 .50
241. Best flowering pot plant 1.00 .50
242. Best non-flowering pot plant 1.00 .50
243. Best Boston fern 1.00 .50
244. Best ostrich plume 1.00 .50
245. Best maiden hair fern 1.00 .50
246. Best lace fern (asparagus plumosus) 1.00 .50
247. Best asparagus springer 1.00 .50
248. Best begonia 1.00 .50
249. Best artillery plant 1.00 .50
250. Best bouquet roses, any variety 1.00 .50
251. Best bouquet rose buds, any variety 1.00 .50
252. Best white roses, six 1.00 .50
253. Best white rose buds, six 1.00 .50
254. Best pink roses, six 1.00 .50
255. Best pink rose buds, six 1.00 .50
256. Best red roses, six 1.00 .50
257. Best red rose buds, six 1.00 .50
258. Best yellow roses, six 1.00 .50
259. Best yellow rose buds, six 1.00 .50
260. Best any color roses, six 1.00 .50
261. Best any color rose buds, six 1.00 .50
262. Best American Beauty roses, six 1.00 .50
263. Best artistically arranged bouquet, any flower 1.00 .50

264. Best bunch zinnias 1.00 .50
265. Best bunch snapdragons 1.00 .50
266. Best bunch verbenas 1.00 .50
267. Best bunch delias 1.00 .50
268. Best bunch cosmos 1.00 .50
269. Best bunch gladioluses 1.00 .50
270. Best lemon plant 1.00 .50
271. Best wandering jew 1.00 .50

Women's Home Demonstration Club Exhibit
Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, Superintendent

Rules and Regulations
1. All girls contesting in this department must be

11. Best hand made apron \$1.00 .50
12. Best embroidered scarf 1.00 .50
13. Best knitted centerpiece 1.00 .50
14. Best quilt (cotton or silk) 1.00 .50
15. Best hand made slippers 1.00 .50
16. Best tatting on pillow cases 1.00 .50
17. Best pillow cases 1.00 .50

Class B—Crochet
18. Best center piece 1.00 .50
19. Best lunch cloth with napkins 4-6 1.00 .50
20. Best towel ends 1.00 .50
21. Best scarf 1.00 .50

Class C—Tatting
22. Best centerpiece 1.00 .50
23. Best pillow cases 1.00 .50
24. Best handkerchief 1.00 .50
25. Best towel 1.00 .50
26. Best collar 1.00 .50
27. Best specimen 1.00 .50
28. Best display of tatting 1.00 .50
29. Best tatting yoke 1.00 .50

Class D—Knitting
30. Best knitted lace on article 1.00 .50
31. Best knitted shoulder scarf 1.00 .50
32. Best knitted lady's sweater 1.00 .50
33. Best centerpiece, colored material, cotton thread 1.00 .50
34. Best novelty 1.00 .50
35. Best socks 1.00 .50
36. Best gloves 1.00 .50
37. Best stockings 1.00 .50
38. Best 1 yard specimen lace 1.00 .50
39. Best display knitting 1.50 .75

Class E—Bed Spreads
40. Best embroidered bed-spread 1.00 .50
41. Best appliqued bed-spread 1.00 .50
42. Best knitted bed-spread 1.00 .50
43. Best crocheted bed-spread 1.00 .50
44. Best Normandy bed-spread 2-4 pieces 1.00 .50
45. Best fancy bed-spread 1.00 .50

Class F—Colored Embroidery
46. Best centerpiece, silk thread 1.00 .50
47. Best scarf, cotton thread 1.00 .50
48. Best scarf, silk thread 1.00 .50
49. Best tea set 1.00 .50
40. Best buffet set 1.00 .50
41. Best vanity set 1.00 .50
42. Best cross-stitch, any article 1.00 .50

Class G—All White Embroidery
43. Best embroidered pillow cases 1.00 .50
44. Best embroidered night gown 1.00 .50
45. Best gown 1.00 .50
46. Best embroidered lunch cloth and napkins 1.00 .50
47. Best embroidered lunch set, 13 pieces 3.00 1.50
48. Best embroidered dolly 1.00 .50
49. Best embroidered centerpiece 1.00 .50
50. Best embroidered scarf 1.00 .50
51. Best embroidered towel 1.00 .50
52. Best embroidered Normandy lace set 2-3 3.00 1.50

Class H—Infants' Department
53. Best tatted baby cap 1.00 .50
54. Best crocheted baby cap, silk thread 1.00 .50
55. Best baby cap, lingerie 1.00 .50
56. Best baby coat 1.00 .50
57. Best crocheted baby sack 1.00 .50
58. Best embroidered baby sack 1.00 .50
59. Best crocheted booties 1.00 .50
60. Best booties, any material 1

between the ages of 10 and 20 years, members of regularly organized club, conducted under the supervision of the home demonstration agent, working under the extension department of the A. & M. College of Texas and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating.

2. Each girl must do her own work, except the plowing. She may hire that done. She must can her own products and do her own sewing.

3. Articles improperly labeled will be penalized 10 points. The log cabin pack of beans or field peas will be disqualified. Women's and girls' canned products shall be exhibited in square glass top jars.

4. Labeling canning exhibits: Use state 4-H labels, having name of product, name of exhibitor, year of work, name of county (for girls). Women same as for girls except use name of club instead of year. Name county. Place in center, on plain side of jar one-quarter (1/4) inch from bottom. Labels to be typewritten or printed.

5. Labeling sewing exhibits: Use piece of white material 2x3 inches, write or type or print. Girls label should show name of exhibitor, year of club work and name of county. (One under the other). Women's labels should show the exhibitor's name, name of club, and name of county. Sew labels inside front of neck of all garments such as dresses, etc., at th corner of dresser scarfs etc., back of rugs etc.

6. All exhibits to be placed by 11:00 o'clock on October 4, 1932.

Women's Home Demonstration Club Exhibit
One quart snap beans or field peas, 1 pint canned English peas, 1 quart canned tomatoes, 1 quart carrots, 1 quart canned beets, 1 quart other canned vegetables, 1 quart canned peaches, 1 quart canned pears, 1 quart canned plums, 1 quart canned blackberries or dewberries, 1 quart other canned fruit, 1 quart sweet pickled peaches, 1 quart sweet pickled watermelon rind, 1 quart sweet pickled pears, 1 quart fruit sweet pickle, 1 quart pickled beets, 1 quart cucumber pickles, 1 quart pickled onions, 1 pint green tomato pickle, 1 quart other vegetable pickle, 1 pint red pepper hash or relish, 1 pint chopped pickled Bermuda onion, 1 pint any other relish, 1 pint peach preserves, 1 pint pear preserves, 1 pint fig preserves, 1 pint watermelon rind preserves, 1 pint other fruit preserves, 1 glass grape jelly, 6 oz. No. 2891, 1 glass plum jelly 6 oz. No. 2891, 1 glass blackberry or dewberry jelly, No. 2891, 1 glass apple jelly, No. 2891, 1 glass other jelly, No. 2891, 1 glass crystallized figs, No. 2891, 1 glass crystallized watermelon rind, No. 2891, 1 glass other crystallized fruit (cherries, strawberries, apricots, peaches, etc.); 1 glass crystallized citrus peel, Homemade braided rug, (woolen);

homemade braided rug, (hemp); homemade braided rug, (cotton); hooked rug, towel, dresser scarf, pillow case, boys' cotton suit for ages 2-5, girls' cotton dress for ages 2-5 girls cotton dress with bloomers for ages 6-9, women's wash dress (print, gingham, chambray or other similar material, also linen), women's summer dress of sheer cotton material (voile, dimity, Swiss, etc.), secretary's record book, women's home demonstration club.

GIRLS' HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB EXHIBIT

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, Superintendent

Food Preservation			
First Year			
Best 1 qt. canned fruit	\$1.00	\$	50 Ribbon
Best 1 qt. canned tomatoes	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best garden record book and history	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best exhibit in tins (not less than 10 cans)	1.00	50	Ribbon
Second Year			
Best 1 qt. canned vegetable	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 1 qt. preserves	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best garden record book and history	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best exhibit in tins (not less than 15 cans)	1.25	75	Ribbon
Third Year			
Best 1 qt. canned vegetable	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 1 qt. canned fruit	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 1 qt. tomato mince meat	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 1 qt. Dixie relish	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best garden record book and history	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best exhibit in tins (not less than 20 cans)	1.50	100	Ribbon
Fourth Year			
Best 1 qt. sweet pickled fruit	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 1 qt. cucumber pickle	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 1 qt. preserves	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best 2 containers jelly (same kind)	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best garden record book and history	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best exhibit in tins (not less than 25 cans)	1.75	50	Ribbon
Fifth Year			
Compete with Fourth Year			
Clothing			
Best cook apron	\$1.00	\$	50 Ribbon
Best cup-towel	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best smock	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best slip	1.00	50	Ribbon

Best suit underwear	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best pajamas	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best gown	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best kimono or robe	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best school dress	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best sport dress	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best sheer dress	1.00	50	Ribbon

Curios, Antiques and Relics

Mrs. Fred Kiechle, Superintendent
(Date and History Must be Attached)

Best collection of old china, 4 pieces	\$1.00	\$	50
Best collection of old documents, books, etc.	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best collection of postage stamps	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best collection of coins	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best collection of shells	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best collection of family relics, 8 pieces	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best scarf or shawl	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best old musical instrument	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best copper or brass (old)	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best old piece of silver	.75	50	Ribbon
Best old piece of linen	.75	50	Ribbon
Best old garment	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old baby cap	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old dress	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old painting	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best old hand-made woodwork	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best old bedspread	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best collection of war relics	1.50	75	Ribbon
Best collection of Indian relics	1.00	50	Ribbon
Best spear, bayonet or saber	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old table-cloth	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old basket	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old bead work	.50	25	Ribbon
Best cross-stitch picture	.50	25	Ribbon
Best old quilt	.75	50	Ribbon

School Exhibits

R. E. White, Superintendent

Each rural school and independent school district exhibiting will be scored by competent judges and merits designated by ribbons and will be awarded \$10 each on the profit-sharing plan.

Independent School Score Card:

Arrangement and attractiveness of exhibit	250
Number of departments of school exhibited	250
Quality of work exhibited	250
Conformity of materials exhibited to standards of State Department of Education	150

Originality of materials exhibited (such as posters, etc.) 100

1000

Rules and Regulations

1. Sufficient space will be provided for each rural school for its exhibit.
2. Each school must be responsible for the decorating of its booth.
3. All exhibits must be ready for display by 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 4, 1932.
4. Exhibits may consist of pencil, crayon and water color drawings; paper cutting; raffia and reed articles; writing, primary posters, fancy work, domestic science and manual training specimens, collections of flowers and insects, enamel work and anything pertaining to work accomplished in school room. Individualistic ideas should always be dominant both in exhibits and decorating.
5. Places will be awarded according to the decision of competent judges who will rate the booths according to the value of the work exhibited and the attractiveness of the booth.

Classification:

With a view of fostering an increased number of entries and of more nearly equalizing the opportunities of every school in the county, we have classified the rural schools as follows: All rural schools of 4 or more teachers to be known as Class "A" schools; and those of one, two and three teachers to be known as Class "B" schools.

Score Card:

Attractiveness—neatness, arrangement, color scheme	100
Home Economics—Foods, preserves, jellies, candies, foods, etc., plain and fancy sewing, embroidery, judged on appearance, variety, usefulness	100
Manual Arts—Usefulness, workmanship, finish, variety	100
English Work—By grades from 3rd grade up	100
Arithmetic—By grades from 3rd grade up	100
History and Civics—6th and 7th grades and high school	100
Health Exhibit—Variety and originality	100
Geography—By grades 4th through 6th	75
Writing—By grades, judged on neatness and truthfulness to copy types	75
Drawing and Construction Work—Water colors, posters, etc., judged on originality and variety	50
Special Collections—Woods, rocks, mineral specimens, judged on variety	50
Teacher's Records—Daily program, report card, book card, register, permanent records	50
	1000

The expense of publishing the rules and premium list of the Runnels County Fair was made possible by the following business firms of Ballinger:

Weeks Drug Store
Security State Bank
E. Shepperd & Co.
Bigby's
City Grocery Co.
L. R. Tigner
Boler's Bakery
Hicks Rubber Co.
Josephs'
Sam Behringer's
King-Holt
J. L. Hardin Tailoring Co.

Batts Chevrolet Co.
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
L. E. Bair Furniture Co.
Harwell Motor Co.
Ballinger Auto Co.
U. E. Hartman Grocery
A. L. Spann Grocery
Bettis & Sturges
Kirk & Mack
J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
Perry Bros. Inc.

McCarver & Lynn
West Texas Utilities Co.
Asa Cordill
Campbell & Forson
First National Bank
Ballinger Electric Co.
McGregor Hardware Co.
Daugherty Drug Co.
E. J. Carroll
Cameron's Garage
Connelly's Bakery
J. M. Jones Grocery

The Hub
City Cafe
C. R. Stone
Carr's Man Shop
Smith's Red & White Stores
Safeway Grocery Co.
O. C. Casteel, Safeway Manager
D. Reeder Dry Goods Co.
Texas, Co., Joe Neff, Agent
Gulf Refining Co. J. S. Jones, Agent
Ballinger Cotton Oil Co.
J. C. Penney Co.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Rural

MARIE MUSINGS

This community has been blessed with a good rain this week which will be of some benefit to the farmers.

Misses Ollie and Georgia Black, of San Antonio, visited several days last week in the homes of John and C. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGuire and family are moving to Winters this week. We regret to lose this good family from our community but wish for them success in their new home.

The relatives and entire community were deeply grieved last Wednesday night when Miss Annie Black died suddenly in the home of her brother, J. Black. Those from outside the community attending the funeral were: Henry Black and family, Cameron; Misses Ollie and Georgia Black, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McGuire, San Angelo; Cleve Osborn and family, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Virden Sanders and children, of Crews.

James Lott arrived here from Mississippi Sunday and is visiting in the home of G. W. Shelton. Mrs. Lott and baby have been here some time.

A few farmers in this community began picking cotton the first of this week.

Mrs. Maude Brookshier is suffering with a sprained ankle received while playing a game at a League social Saturday night. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Billie Landers transacted business at Wilmett Saturday.

Rev. Virgil Jackson, minister of the Church of Christ, is conducting a revival here this week.

Bogard Watkins and R. J. Clark attended to business at San Angelo Wednesday.

DALE TOPICS

Maize heading was hindered the past few days by recent showers which fell here.

Pete Wessel has completed the construction of a new barn replacing the one which burned two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler have returned from Amarillo where they have been for Mr. Vogler's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and daughter, Annie, went to Abilene Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kruse Jr. and Dick Williams enjoyed a nut-ton barbecue at the home of Erhard Schram of Bethel Sunday.

Pete Wessel went to Ballinger on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams, Misses Eleanor and Edwina and Osmar Adams enjoyed a birthday dinner Tuesday at the home of

Henry Hennigar of Winters Tuesday.

Why Can?

(Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent, gives below a number of timely recipes which will interest many Runnels county housewives who are still preserving food. The instructions for canning various products given in a previous issue by the home demonstration agent have been used by many women in town as well as in the country and the following should be equally as helpful to all.)

Fig Preserves

Six lbs. sugar, 6 lbs. figs, 1 quart water. Select firm, slightly green figs of medium size for preserving. Scald the figs in lye water, using the following proportions: Two gallons of boiling water and 3 tablespoons of lye. Stir the figs with a wooden paddle until skin comes off figs. At this stage remove the figs quickly from the lye water, placing in a vessel of cold water. After this wash figs in two or three water baths to remove all traces of the lye. Remove any peel or spots on the figs by scraping with a stainless steel paring knife. Place in fresh water until ready for cooking. Measure sugar and water and add the figs. Bring to a boil. Cook in a porcelain or aluminum preserving kettle. When mixture comes to a boil continue cooking for about 2 1/2 hours or until the figs are clear and glossy in appearance, and amber in color. While cooking the figs stir gently with wooden paddle to prevent breaking or splitting the figs. Remove any scum or seed as they appear on the surface of the preserves while cooking.

Place a fig in the center of a sterilized jar, stem end up. Place a row of figs around center fig with stem ends up. Place second layer with stem ends down and fitting into open spaces. Cover with syrup. Remove air bubbles. Seal while hot.

Ginger Fig Jam

Four quarts coarsely chopped or ground overripe figs, 3 quarts of sugar, 4 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. finely chopped preserved ginger and sugar or 4 medium sized pieces of ginger root.

Prepare figs as for fig preserves. Grind or chop coarsely, add lemon juice and ginger, cook in preserving kettle over medium heat, stirring often. Since the mixture sticks easily, an asbestos mat may prove helpful. Cook the mixture until thick and amber color, generally about 1 1/2 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Spanish Pickles

8 c. chopped green tomatoes, 4 c. ripe tomatoes, 3 c. chopped onions, 1 c. chopped sweet green pepper, 1 c. chopped celery or 2

tbsp. celery seed, 1/4 tsp. each of cloves, mace, allspice, 1 qt. vinegar and 1 1-3 c. brown sugar. Place green tomatoes, onions and peppers in salt for 6 or 8 hours. Rinse and drain well, add celery, ripe tomatoes and seasonings tied in bag. Cook about 1 hour. Remove spice bag, pack and seal while hot.

Tomato Juice

Extract juice from cold tomatoes by using a fruit press. After juice has been extracted, bring to boil, (salt to taste or leave plain). Pour at once into hot, sterilized jars, bottles, plain or enameled tins and seal at once. Process 10 minutes at boiling point.

Chilli Sauce

Five quarts skinned chopped ripe tomatoes, 2 cups chopped sweet red pepper, 2 cups chopped green pepper, 1 1/2 cups chopped onions, 3 tsp. salt, 1 cup sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Combine the chopped vegetables, the salt, and sugar and simmer this mixture until it begins to thicken. Then add the vinegar and spices and cook the mixture down until it becomes a thick sauce. Pour into hot sterilized bottles or jars and seal air-tight with sealing wax. This recipe yields about 3 quarts of sauce.

Tomato Hash

Four cups chopped ripe tomatoes, 2 cups chopped cucumbers, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 cup chopped celery or 2 tsp. celery seed, 1 tsp. white pepper, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 cup vinegar. Mix all together and let boil for 5 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized jars and process 15 minutes in the water bath.

Weddings

Williams-Cloud

Buster Williams and Miss Thelma Cloud were married last Wednesday at the home of Rev. M. C. Golden, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Rev. Golden officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will continue to make home in Ballinger.

ODD FELLOW DEGREE TEAM TO GO TO MILES TONIGHT

The degree team of the Ballinger Odd Fellows Lodge and a number of other members will go to Miles this (Tuesday) evening to do floor work. T. M. Marsh, secretary of the local lodge, asks that all desiring to go meet at the Jarrett Barber Shop at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson, of Dallas, have been visiting relatives and friends here the past several days.

Chas. L. Sullivan of San Antonio spent the week-end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Castor.

P.-T. A. Program Wednesday Eve

The first meeting of the Ballinger Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The executive committee of the organization met in called session Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for this year.

The subject for the first program of the year is "Health," and County Health Officer J. W. Macune will be the principal speaker. Point 5 of the children's chapter in the study course has the following quotation in regard to the health work among children: "For every child health protection from birth through adolescence, including periodical health examinations and, where needed, care of specialists and hospital treatment, regular dental examination and care of the teeth, protective and preventive measures against communicable diseases, the insuring of pure food, pure milk, and pure water."

Following is the program which will be presented Wednesday afternoon:

Music, Miss Maggie Underwood and Mrs. L. Schermerhorn
Topic, "How May Parents Co-operate with the Health Authorities and the School in Improving Health Conditions for Children," Dr. Macune
Talk, Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh
Group singing.

All members who have not paid their dues for this year and requested to bring them Wednesday.

Runnels County Fair—

(Continued from page 1)

to set a new high mark with all children of school age being admitted free. This is the first year that free gate has been offered to those 18 or under. Regular admissions will prevail for all others.

20 CAMPS TO BE BUILT FOR WORLD'S FAIR GOERS

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 5—A system of 20 tourist camps, which may have as many as 500 cabins each, is being installed to help care for the automotive influx expected in connection with the world's fair here in 1933.

The Century of Progress exposition has worked out a system for authorizing the "official" tourist camps and will coordinate the camps with the auto-route markings leading to the fair.

TROUP—The season's shipments of tomatoes from this place to a recent date total 119 cars.

Imports of cheese by the United States in 1931 were valued at nearly 40 times the exports.

Nineteenth Century Belles Kept Scrap-Books, Recipes

AUSTIN, Sept. 5—Belles of the early nineteenth century did not keep "him" books, nor even diaries. But they kept scrap books, or memory books, calling them "common-place books."

For years the only sample of this sort of thing in the possession of the University of Texas library was the "common-place book" of Mrs. Moses Austin, Stephen F. Austin's mother. This scrap book contained Mrs. Austin's recipes for making her favorite dishes and other concoctions, including elderberry wine, sugar vinegar, and polish for mahogany. It was written in her own hand on letter paper and the leaves were stitched together by hand. All the recipes were carefully indexed, in alphabetical arrangement.

Only recently, however, three other of these unusual little books have come to the library, the gifts, along with other family papers and documents, of Misses Eleanor M. Ewell and Alice Maude Ewell, who had previously presented the library with other valuable historical data, including a family history. These "common-place books" are those kept by the Misses Ewell's grandmother and a great aunt, Miss Fannie Beale Ewell and Miss Martha M. Ewell. These books are even more interesting than that of Mrs. Austin, since they contain, not kitchen

recipes, but choice poems of the writers, bits of favored philosophy, water color sketches of favorite scenes, pictures and butterflies, and pieces of ribbon and locks of hair. The first of these was kept by Miss Fannie Beale Ewell, and is dated March 30, 1829. The second also belonged to Miss Fannie, the gift of an admirer, and bears an appropriate inscription from the donor. It is dated March 20, 1830. The third was kept by Miss Martha M. Ewell, and is dated May, 1836. Each was written with pen and ink and is hand illuminated, some of the pages resembling the fine printing and illustrating found only in the volumes in rare book collections.

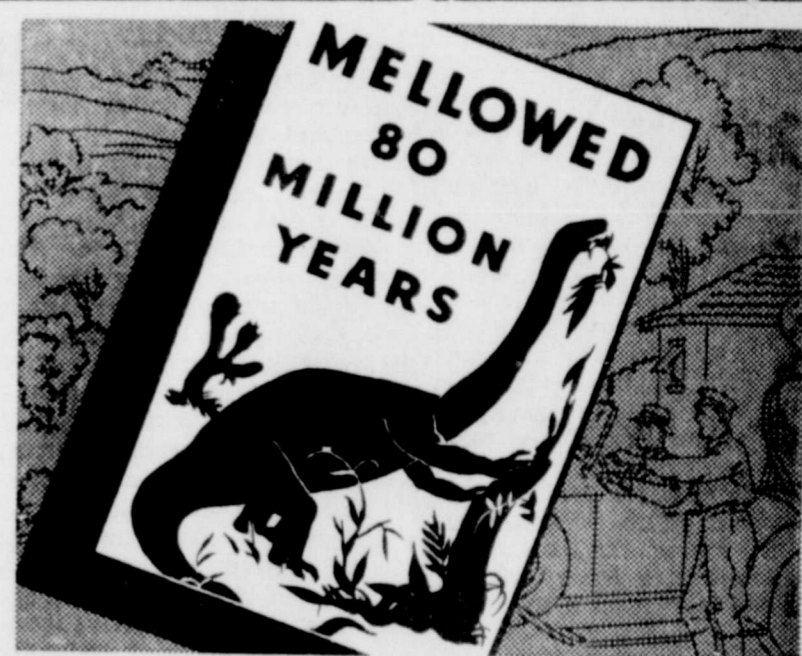
AUSTRALIAN DAIRYMEN BALK; MILK FOR PUBLIC CURTAILED

(By Associated Press)
PERTH, Australia, Sept. 5—Dairymen have decided to supply no more milk to the people of Perth at present prices.

They demand 28 cents a gallon for their milk, but the distributing companies refused to pay more than 22 cents.

So the dairymen announced their intention to turn all their milk into butter. Only sufficient milk for hospitals and invalids and infants will be made available.

Six-ply black cardboard only 10¢ a sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.



While 30-ton monsters lumbered over OKLAHOMA

Deep in Oklahoma lie the producing sands of the Cambrian and Ordovician Ages—in some places more than a mile below the surface. Out of these sands Sinclair takes the rich Cambro-Ordovician crude oil which it refines and blends into Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—a product of 80 million years of Nature's mellowing and filtering treatment. In process of manufacture Sinclair Opaline is de-waxed and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. Try a crankcaseful of Opaline—note how it lasts in the heat of hard driving.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

From the Oldest Mid-continent Crudes

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)
E. P. TALBOTT

The following dealers will be glad to serve you:

- CAMERON'S GARAGE, Ballinger
- McSHAN MOTOR CO., Ballinger
- E. H. CRAWFORD, Ballinger
- BALLINGER AUTO CO., Ballinger
- E. S. ARCHER, Ballinger
- E. J. COLLINS, Ballinger
- T. M. FERGUSON, Hatchel
- ROY FRAZER, Maverick
- R. F. TAYLOR, Norton
- J. BLACK, Marie



Kenneth Cooper, one of the top hands on Hoot Gibson's famous rodeo, trying to ride Tumble Weed, Gibson's star bucking horse, which has never been ridden. Gibson has a standing offer, made six years ago, of \$1,000 to any person who can ride the horse for ten seconds. Tumble Weed will be seen in Gibson's ranch rodeo at the State Fair of Texas.

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.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. 705 Ninth Street. 6-21*

WANTED—Shotgun, automatic or pump; twenty or sixteen gauge. Must be in good condition. Claud P. Jones. Phone 1259. 6-21

FOR RENT—Rooms. Mrs. A. Schawe, 205 Ninth. Phone 1376. 1-3t

FOR RENT—See Sam Behringer for furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. 1-1f

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 218. Alice Morgan. 1t

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near school. Phone Mrs. S. C. Miller. 1-3t

WANTED—999 people to buy 9 foot 8 oz. Cotton Sax at 64c; 7 1/2 foot 8 oz. Cotton Sax at 53c. L. E. Bair Furniture Company. 1-2t

LOST—In or near City Cafe Sunday, 1925 class pin, skull and crossbones in center, pears above top and P. H. T. S. '25 below. Finder please return to Maxie Hamilton, Stamford, Texas, c/o Hospital. \$5.00 reward. 2-2t

FOR TRADE—22-long rifle Remington Automatic Rifle. Just like new. Will trade for milk cow. H. D. Locke, Box 643, Ballinger. 1-1f

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes, 50 cents per bushel. Phone 856921. 1-3t*

FOR RENT—Desirable south bedroom or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 16. 30-31*

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 506 Sixth Street. 30-4t*

Procedure in Event—

(Continued from page 1)

burden the courts. The work of the election officials would too often be merely preliminary to the election work which would have to be done all over at court. So, making the necessary choice between an occasional burden placed upon a candidate who has upon the face of the returns been defeated, as compared to the very burdensome result of giving all defeated candidates a free chance to count the entire election over again at court, the law has chosen much the lesser evil of placing the burden upon the candidate.

In view of a possible contest in the governor's race, you may be interested in the mechanics of the ballots and returns. The officials in charge at a polling place put a seal over the slot through which the ballots have been deposited. A report of the result of each contest is made out and signed by these officials and sent to the chairman of the county executive committee. The tally sheets and poll lists, together with a copy of the report, are sealed in an envelope and delivered with the sealed ballot boxes to the county clerk. The results as shown by the report of the precinct officials are tabulated and the result certified by the county chairman to the state executive committee. Upon the results thus certified the secretary of the state executive committee tabulates and totals the general result. This final result as found by the secretary of the committee may be adopted or rejected by the state executive committee and the finding of the state executive committee may in turn be adopted or rejected by the state convention.

But the findings of the executive committee and the state convention must be upon the facts as to who the nominee is and not upon their judgment as to who the nominee ought to be. The time for considering who should be the next governor of Texas ended, let us hope, when the polls closed at 7 o'clock Sat-

Exhibit Encourages Truck Gardens



It takes 11 bales of cotton to equal the food products that can be easily produced at home on small acreage. An exhibit bringing out this fact won the miniature exhibit contest for county and home demonstration agents at Texas A. and M. college recently. County Agent G. R. Warren and Miss Norfleet Grimes, home demonstration agent, both of Young county, are shown with their winning exhibit.

Friday night. We are now to find judicially, deliberately and fairly who the nominee actually is.

The results which we have before us now are given to us by the Texas Election Bureau. Some years ago, the Texas association of managing editors formed this bureau. Each paper which is a member of the bureau sends to the central office of the bureau, which is located in the office of the Dallas News at Dallas, the results of the election news which it gathers. In counties where there are no member papers, reliable correspondents are appointed. The bureau assembles this information and sends the total results back to the member papers.

It has been a wonderful success. The vast expanses of our state cause it to be perhaps the most difficult state in the Union in which to assemble election news. The efficient work of this bureau has probably brought Texas up to be one of the first states in the Union in promptly and accurately assembling election news and totaling results.

In the last 12 years, the bureau's decision as to the winner in a state-wide race has never been upset by the official returns. The task of assembling and totaling, within 48 hours, the result of nearly a million votes is a staggering one. After all, it is but the work of human men and therefore subject to error. Its remarkable record justifies us, however, in having every confidence that it is now giving us the correct results.

POWER OF ADVERTISING SHOWN HERE SATURDAY

As the result of one ad carried in the Thursday issue of the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, the Weeks Drug Store sold over 1400 ice cream sodas Saturday. The sale far surpassed anything anticipated and brought many people into the store during the day to take advantage of the special offer. More than 30 gallons of ice cream was used in serving the drinks and practically exhausted all ice cream in storage here at the Banner company's plant.

This is just one direct instance of what advertising will do. The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger now offers advertisers the largest single subscription list in the history of the county. Heretofore the list has been divided into a weekly and daily which required a much higher advertising rate. Now the rate is only about one-half and covers the entire county as well as the town. Due to an extremely cheap rate which has been offered for the past year many new readers have been added to the list and Ballinger merchants can profit by this large list and cheap advertising rate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Terry of Sweetwater were here the past week-end sitting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greer. They have been attending Southern Methodist University the past summer where they were awarded degrees.

She Campaigns



Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Mayor H. O. Jones of Winters, Texas, played a large part in the election of her Dad as Texas representative from the 92nd district. The young lady made many campaign speeches, and from results, they were good ones.

Crowd is Light At First Program

The first program in connection with the opening of the Ballinger schools was held Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Rain early in the evening prevented large attendance and only a few patrons, teachers and a number of students were present.

Supt. H. C. Lyon was in charge of the program and presented the numbers on the highly enjoyable program. Rev. E. W. McLaurin offered the invocation after which Miss Katherine Todd played a violin selection, with Mrs. L. Schermerhorn as accompanist.

Dean J. Thomas Davis, of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, principal speaker of the evening, delivered a fine lecture on the subject of "College Material." Dean Davis pictured the type of young student who is really good material for further education in college. He pointed to so many who apparently have a natural talent for some profession yet who have entirely ignored the foundation for special training. In sizing up these qualifications he specified the home, the kindergarten teacher, the primary teacher, etc., as factors.

A piano trio was presented by Mrs. Schermerhorn, Miss Nell Sheperd, and Fred Wellhausen. County Superintendent R. E. White spoke briefly on the cost of education, giving figures that showed the small per capita cost of educational work in this nation. J. D. Motley talked on the importance of the school and how the home could assist in studies.

Supt. Lyon made a few short announcements and Rev. J. H. McClain offered the benediction. Registrations in the high school Monday were continued to Tuesday, juniors and seniors reporting for assignment to classes the second day. The freshman class, which was registered Monday morning, numbered 90 and is one of the largest ever assembled here on the first day of school.

An ambitious thief made off with the cornerstone, which contained a few coins, of a church at Verona, Miss.

Be wise and advertise.

? (11) ?
Sept. 12th and 13th
KING-HOLT



There That's Better!

When you put on a well cleaned, carefully pressed suit in the morning you've started the day right. It's poor economy to wear a baggy shiny suit when we will clean and press it to look as good as new.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed

75c
BIGBY'S
DRY CLEANERS
Phone 63

West Texas News Notes

The first bale of 1932 cotton in Nolan county was ginned and sold at Sweetwater last Saturday. After being shown on the streets the bale was auctioned to the highest bidder. Bidding was spirited and the cotton was finally sold to the Sweetwater Club for 20 cents a pound. The bale was raised by M. T. Head and weighed 465 pounds. The price paid for the first bale at Sweetwater is the highest reported in this section of the state.

Coleman county is looking forward to one of the best pecan crops in several years. After a survey of groves in that county County Agent C. V. Robinson said he was well pleased with the improvement made in native motts and expects results in this year's crop.

Rev. J. W. Joiner, of Wortham, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Winters and arrived Friday to take over the pastorate. He is the father of Mrs. Morris Chapman, of Winters, and one of the prominent ministers of the denomination in Texas.

The Winters American Legion post will open a lunch room at the Winters high school and operate it through the term. This has been done so that pupils can secure hot lunches at very reasonable prices. A woman will be in charge of the lunch room, which will be inspected regularly by health officials.

Considerable damage was reported from Sonora during the recent rains. Water entered houses in the south portion of the town after a total rainfall of 11.07 inches in a few hours. Foot bridges in the residential section were washed away. Filling station owners reported damage due to water getting in their underground gas tanks. Motor traffic about town was halted for several hours while the flood was at its height.

An interesting rattlesnake story came from Paint Rock last week, relating that Jim Duke killed 11 of the reptiles. Two men riding fence 4 miles east of Paint Rock found a den of snakes and killed 16. Two miles further east the 11 snakes were found. Mr. Duke saw a snake enter a hole in the ground, dismounted from his horse and poked a stick into the hole. One large rattler ran from the hole and went to another large snake nearby. After these two were killed, Mr. Duke dug into the hole and found 9 baby snakes.

McCulloch county's budget was adopted last week with few changes. One of the changes made at the hearing cut the allowance for prisoners' board from 75 to 60 cents per day and another change raised the allowance for the county library \$500 per year making \$3,000 available for that source of the ensuing year.

Miles officers found a 1931 Chevrolet coupe just south of Miles on the Veribest highway last week. The owner was located in San Angelo shortly after the car was discovered. The automobile had been stripped and all loose parts taken by the thieves. The car belonged to a salesman for Radford Grocery Company living in San Angelo and was taken from in front of his home.

BALLINGER MEXICANS TO CELEBRATE SEPT. 15-16

Ballinger Mexicans have planned a two day celebration to be staged here on September 15 and 16. For the last two weeks a large committee has been arranging the program and advertising the affair in all sections of West Texas. The committee urged that all Americans attend and enjoy the programs and they will be shown every courtesy.

The first day's program will start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when all the children will assemble here for supervised play. An expert will be in charge to direct the games and some time will be spent in this amusement. From 8 to 11 that night a dance will be held with good music. At 11:30 Senior Gomez will address the crowd on a patriotic subject and at midnight band music will be furnished to complete the first day.

The second day the program will start at 8 o'clock and a musical program will be presented on which will appear some 15 vocal numbers. Following the musical presentation a notheq dance will be held the remainder of the night.

Adding Machine Paper, Carbon Paper. Ballinger Printing Co.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

—Play—
GREAT JUDGEMENT
Manager
Mrs. McCurry
Temple, Texas

Admission 15c
Thursday Night,
September 8, 1932

The New Ballinger Beauty Salon



Mrs. Wayne Helm

Combo Ringlette
Permanent Waves

\$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$5

Every Wave Guaranteed.
Special this week only—German
Technique Facials 75c
Manicures 35c
Finger Waves 25c
Shampoo 15c
Phone 560

Physical Exercise a Specialty

Body Building
Body Reduction

With each \$1.00 Body Massage we are giving a free facial or manicure this week only.

207 Eighth Street

Miss Myrtice Graves



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES \$6.00

PREFERRED STOCK

BOUGHT AND SOLD

COMPTON & COMPANY

Western Reserve Life Bldg.
San Angelo, Texas

Phone 5286

Phone LD 3

SAVE \$30,000 IN COST OF COTTON SEED THIS YEAR

GONZALES, Tex., Sept. 5.—A saving in seed cost of about \$30,000 is in prospect for cotton farmers in seven Gonzales county communities where the pure seed from the one-variety cotton block in Schoolland Community is to be sold. The county agent explains that under agreement with the cooperating Greenville Federal Experiment Station, Schoolland farmers are to sell their pure seed at oil mill prices wherever farmers arrange for one-variety blocks.

Mrs. Robert Bagley and son, Robert Jr., of Aruba, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Hillcrest. Aruba is a small island 18 miles off the coast of Venezuela.

"Rendering a Service Unequaled"

Exclusive Ambulance

Absolutely Sanitary. Electrically Lighted, Fan and Emergency Kit Convenience and Comfort of the patient. Ambulance Painted White to Make It Easily Distinguished from a Hearse.

Careful Drivers

Glad to be of Service to Anyone.

Higginbotham Funeral Home

Telephones:
Day 96 Night 1248

Making Friends and Keeping Them

This bank realizes the interdependence of its depositors prosperity and its own and endeavors to render a banking service that makes friends and keeps them.

THE First National Bank

ESTAB 1868 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1868

Since 1886

So thoroughly do we understand every branch of automobile repairing that you may safely leave the care of your car to us. You'll be certain that all work is expertly done at the lowest possible cost.

TIRES EXPERTLY REPAIRED AND VULCANIZED

GAS and OIL

Cameron's Garage
Phone 34

CONFIDENCE

Based On Experience



The farmer who manages his farm as he would a business knows that a sound bank, such as this, can be of tremendous help in carrying out his plans. Here he may go, confident that he will receive advice that is sound and workable.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS
STATE BANK

BALLINGER,

TEXAS