Twice a Week

Runnels State Aid Schools To Receive \$18,701 in '33

J. T. H. Bickley finished Musil Draws 99 Runnels county Wednesday and left for Big Lake where he will work next week. After visiting the thirty-five common and two independent school districts in this county, Bickley's report shows these schools will receive state aid this year totaling \$18,701.

follows: for teachers' salaries, sentenced to 99 years in the state agriculture, \$140.

on trips in this county by County habitual criminal act. Superintendent R. E. White. Before departing Wednesday after- year for the manufacture of noon the inspector informed Mr. intoxicants; in 1930 has was White that he found this county sentenced one year for sale of in about the best condition of any liquor. Both these trials were he had visited this year. In the held in district court here. In payment of school taxes Mr. 1928 he was sentenced on another Bickley stated that this was the prohibition law violation in Mason best county he had knowledge of. county. He received a two-year Tax payments for school purposes term in Jones county on a burgin the various districts ranged lary charge this year. He escaped from 50 to 95 per cent and will from the Runnels county jail with average above 70 per cent.

official examined in this county away. he gave a perfect score. All books rhad covers, there was no undue adopted list.

found in fine condition with the proper maintenance.

Mr. White said the state aid inspection. The inspector had transporting intoxicants. The enthe county and found good jury and submit the evidence. 1932-33 crop. The plant is being nicely.

McCLAIN ACCOMPANIES FIVE

Rev. J. H. McClain left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth five-year suspended sentence by accompanined by five young peo- a jury. ple of the Ballinger Baptist Church for participation in the liams, charged with theft, in state declamation stewardship which a jury was waived, trial contests. Recently in a district was before Judge Parish. The meeting five of the Ballinger judge returned a verdict of guilty representatives won five of the with sentence of two years in the six places, entitling them to take penitentiary. Williams is also firemen went to Winters Monday part in the state contest.

Those who accompanied Rev. McClain to Fort Worth were Miss weeks ago. Mary Elizabeth Truly, Miss Claudia Compton, Miss Mary Edith Wellhausen, Arthur Lee Daniel and forgery, was heard shortly before most of them attended. J. D. Quentin White.

to be completed Wednesday eve-

TWO MEN FINED ON PETTY THEFT CHARGES

Neil Byers was tried in county court before Judge Paul Trimmier Tuesday on a charge of petty theft. He was fined \$25 and costs, totaling \$47.80, and assessed 80 days in the county jail.

Buster Cole, on a petty theft charge in this court, was fined \$5 and costs, totaling \$31.50.

Judge C. O. Harris, of San Angelo, attended to business in district court here Tuesday.

Year Sentence; Other Trials Held

Ike Musil was convicted in 119th district court here Tuesday under This sum will be divided as the habitual criminal act and \$16,173; transportation, \$2,388; for penitentiary. The sentence, based home economics and vocational on a liquor law violation, was his fourth conviction, which also Mr. Bickley was accompanied made him guilty under the

In 1923 Musil was assessed one four other prisoners in 1932, using On the 37 text book reports the a wooden "gun" to make a get-

Following the trial of Musil the case of the State of Texas vs. surplus of books, and no books in Truman C. Ragsdale was called. use that are not on the state Ragsdale was charged with driving a vehicle while under the influ-In a few instances the inspector ence of liquor, the jury hearing death of a Coleman youth.

he had anticipated before the day evening on a charge of excellent weather for driving over tire day was used to select the date 67,214 bales of cotton of the attendance and work progressing Chick was arrested by local operated as shipments demand trict.

guilty to a forgery charge Thursday morning and was given a

In the case against M. B. Wil-

The state eliminations were due of guilty was entered and appli-strong, assistant chief; and J. L. had returned no verdict.

> R. Wilbur Brown, of San Angelo, attended to business in Ballinger Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rhea, of Winters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen, Tuesday.

R. B. Hambright, of Norton, transacted business in Ballinger Wednesday.

Adding Machine Paper, Carbon Paper. Ballinger Printing Co.

Program for County Meet At Winters Now Complete

Clyde Pratt, in charge of ath- blanks for the events in the ers, certifying to their eligibility mitted free. games and determine champions this has been eliminated.

of each division. schools also will assemble at number of visitors during the Semi-Weekly Ledger will be host Winters Saturday and all avail- meet. Literary events will be held to the youths at noon and lunch able courts will be in use during in the Winters school buildings will be served in the composing

White is mailing this week to all schools of the county entry

letics for the Runnels county in- county meet March 24 and 25. He cent. terscholastic meet, who visited explains that an admission charge Ballinger Monday, stated that 58 will be made for non-contestants auditorium of the city hall where teams of playground ball had but this will be small and is only been signed up for the competi- expected to cover the cost of cils and pads will be ready for tion at Winters Saturday. Each holding the meet. Pupils taking the use of the lads. Mr. Darrow team has sent a list of its play- part in the events will be ad- will lecture the youths on how to

to compete in the contests, and The program has been arranged ties and their communities and directors of the tournament are carefully and every effort has how to write same in an interarranging the schedule of games been made to not have conflicts. esting way. Each club has an to be played commening Satur- In the case where a student is active reporter who sends items day morning. Mr. Pratt stated entered in more than one con- to the newspapers, telling what is that it would require practically test it may be impossible to avoid being done for better agriculture, the entire day to complete the a conflict but as far as possible poultry and livestock raising.

Winters school officials are pre- offered its service in helping to Tennis players of the county paring to take care of a large conduct the school. The Ballinger and the track and field contest on rooms of the newspaper plant

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Makes Money



Here is Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system. Mr. Simmons took over the reins of Texas' penal institutions when they were in bad shape financially, and has revised the whole method of operation until the sys-tem is self-supporting.

New Floors Being Laid at Plant of **Texas Compress**

Floors are being placed this week in all the Texas Compress Company's new sheds which were constructed last year. W. B. Woody, local manager, stated that the last carload of lumber had arrived and that approximately 15 men are employed under the

The space to be floored is 96 by 420. It has been used for the recommended that the interiors the evidence returning a verdict past season without a floor and of buildings be painted as soon as of not guilty. The defendant was the present work will finish the tax money was received to do the alleged to have been the driver contract. Most of the work is bework. Otherwise property was of the automobile wrecked near ing done by the regular crew at here last summer, causing the the press. Employes are not being used full time at this season and E. T. Chick was sentenced to a when there is no press run the granted was slightly greater than year in the penitentiary Wednes- men are used on the new con-

> The local press has received to officers on February 24 after a and a full day's run is made chase through the business dis- about once a week. It is planned to run Thursday of this week to of press cotton destined for ports.

The Ballinger plant had successful season, handling many bales of cotton, and there is still a number of bales on the platforms to be pressed.

WINTERS FIREMEN HOLD BARBECUE AND PROGRAM

A number of Ballinger volunteer under sentence given him in 35th evening to attend a barbecue and district court at Brady several program staged by firemen of that city. The Winters depart-The case of the State of Texas ment invited representatives of vs. J. W. Martin, charged with all companies in this section and noon Thursday in which a plea Motley, president; C. L. Armcation made for the suspended Campbell represented the Ballinsentence. At 1 p. m. the jury still ger department. Chief Chester Cherry was out of town and unable to attend.

> Banana oil is not made from bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of products obtained from coal tar.

20 Club Reporters **Coming Here for** School Monday

About twenty boys representing come here Monday morning to attend a reporters' school to be conducted by W. H. Darrow, extension service editor College Station. C. W. Lehmberg, county agent, has sent letters to the various clubs and expects an attendance of practically 10 per

Sessions will be held in the chairs, blackboards, tables, penselect news from their club activi-

The Ballinger Rotary Club has County Superintendent R. E. Blizzard Field. The large gynasium where the boys will see the machinery in motion which produces the printed reports.

National Post



has been appointed fourth assistant Postmaster General of the United States. Evans handled the publicity for the John N. Garner campaign. Not a few years ago he was a struggling newspaper re-

Pecan Association Members to Hear **Experts Talk Here**

Plans are going forward for the West Texas Pecan Growers Association meeting here April 15. The program already completed will bring some of the outstanding specialists of the state and most members of the organization are expected to attend.

Officers of the association are sending out publicity and expect many leaders in the industry to attend the Ballinger meeting.

Among notables to appear here for lectures and demonstrations are: C. B. Nickles, U. S. bureau of culture, Austin; Dr. S. W. Biking, A. & M. College; H. G. Lucas, Brownwood; J. L. Rainey, San Angelo; and J. F. Robsborough extension horticulturist College

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will assist in the entertainment of the guests and will

held in the afternoon at which trip, Gann was attempting to row time officers for another year a boat upstream. He was seen to will be elected. E. M. Howard, of dive from the boat and when he Rising Star, is president and will failed to come up help was sumoccupy the chair at business sessions here.

Former Residents See Quake Bring Death, Damage

Sidney Caskey, Winters insurance agent, while transacting business in Ballinger Wednesday stated that his wife had had a telegram and a letter from her sisters, Mrs. Malcolm McKay, Mrs. Maude Sharp, and Misses Tommie and Lula Starkey, former Ballinger citizens, who now reside at Compton, California, informing that they were all safe, although directly in the center of the earthquake area.

quakes and consequent terror which followed the women said when the first tremor occurred they made a run for a door, but were hurled against the walls, the doors slammed, and furniture turned topsy turvy all over the house. Although the residence the 4-H clubs of the county will they occupied was not wrecked it was badly damaged and the

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Texas Writer



A. Black, a native of Limestone county, Texas, and a graduate of Texas university, who has just joined the Washington Bureau of the United Press. Miss Black will attend regularly for the UP the press meetings held by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her home was originally Thornton

All Banks in Runnels Open; Confidence Shown by Public

Press Association In Convention

The Heart of Texas Press Assoall members would pay their own During the time the change great volume of business received

The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and The Ballinger Semia joint invitation, promising more than asked for. Within a few

There are about 40 papers represented in the Heart of Texas into regular trade channels. group. For several years the newspaper men have met twice a business and to hear a prepared spent a day in Ballinger.

If the convention is in order for will meet in a few weeks to arrange the schedule for the day. A local committee will provide special entertainment numbers.

MAN DROWNS AT LEADAY WHILE FISHING IN RIVER

The body of Price Gann, 30, was city park at noon on the con- River near Leaday Wednesday gelo and Ballinger. norning. With a party A short business session will be Coleman and Leaday on a fishing moned and a search begun.

A number of men came from Coleman to assist in the search which ended with the finding of the body Wednesday morning about twelve hours after the victim was last seen alive.

LOCAL COUPLE LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA TO BE MARRIED

G. H. Touchstone, engineer at the Humble pump station, and Miss Gladys Walker, daughter of Bob Walker, of this city, left Ballinger Thursday morning for Marietta, Okla., where they are to be married tonight. They were accompanied by Theo Bell and Mrs. Lena Wayne Woodson.

The young couple will be at home here after a wedding trip which will include a visit to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and other points in North Texas.

Attendance Gains At Presbyterian **Revival Meeting**

Attendance at the revival being held this week at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church is increasing, Rev. J. Edwin Kerr, pastor, announced Wednesday. The services started Sunday under Rev. Kerr's leadership, the Rev. I. K. Floyd, of Brownwood, arriving Monday and has been doing the preaching since.

C. T. Grant and his orchestra will play at various times. The orchestra probably will play tonight.

Members of the Camp Fire Girls of the city will attend in a body Sunday night as a part of the celebration of Camp Fire Girls Week.

Rev. Kerr will preach for Rev. Floyd at the Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brownwood, Sunday morning and night, Rev. Floyd remaining here for the revival.

Services are held at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every day except Saturday, and will continue through next week, Mr. Kerr announces.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Bureau Receives May Meet Here Little Gold; No **Hoarding in City**

During the past week Ballinger ciation has been invited to meet banks operated a change bureau banks. At noon Wednesday most in Ballinger on the third Saturday here where customers could take of the rush was over and local in April for a one-day convention, bills and secure the necessary An inquiry was received here the small coins for the operation of evidence of anything except perfirst part of the week asking if it business. The service was a great would be convenient for this city aid to local business men and to act as host at no expense as caused much favorable comment bank employees to handle the

way. Editors and publishers of bureau was open a few gold coins Wednesday. It is thought, howsome 25 towns only ask for a came in for exchange. Practically ever, that the banks will soon be place to meet in business confer- all the coins received here were of able to resume their regular ence and the use of a golf course \$5 denomination and only a few routine. for a tournament in the after- that were being held as keepsakes Weekly Ledger at once extended withdrawals of gold in recent checks which with accumulated little gold is handled here. Dur- Wednesday. days officers of the organization ing the Christmas holiday season will announce the place for the a few gold coins are withdrawn The Farmers & Merchants State for gifts but practically all of Bank, was delighted with the rethese soon find their way back sumption of business Wednesday.

> A strict check up is being made all over the nation to return all gold being hoarded to the federal

NAZARENE YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET IN BALLINGER

March 19, for an all-day rally, of the local Church of the Naza rene, and chairman of the program committee. The societies composing this zone are: Brownserve lunch to the delegates in recovered from the Colorado wood, Coleman, Mason, San An-

talks on young people's work, for normal business. readings, recitations and special Merchants reported better tradtrict president of the N. Y. P. S., for the week-end. will be present. Rev. Charlie Every bank in Runnels county attend the services.

gates are expected Saturday.

Ballinger's three banks opened for business Wednesday morning on an unrestricted basis. The opening was greeted with every display of confidence possible by citizens of Ballinger and Runnels county. Additional tellers were placed on duty at the windows to receive deposits rushed to the bankers declared there was no fect cooperation and confidence.

It will require much work by

The rush during the opening came out of hiding. Local bankers morning was largely to deposit have been asked to give informa- checks. Since March 1 local firms tion on any person who has made have been receiving and holding months. They declare that very cash were taken in for deposit

> Fred Kiechle, vice-president of He asserted that no withdrawals were large. One farmer residing received from cotton sales recently. Currency deposits were far greater than withdrawals for

National Bank, stated that the they were glad to cooperate in caused by the 10-day holiday.

T. B. Saunders, cashier of the Security State Bank, said no difference could be observed in customers visiting his institution exept a sign of joy that the finan-

numbers. At 11 a. m. there will ing Wednesday and all antipibe preaching. Rev. B. A. Fox, dis- pated extra good business here

Harrison, of San Angelo, zone opened at the same time Wedneschairman, is another prominent day morning with no restrictions. official expected. Young people Besides the Ballinger institutions of Ballinger and vicinity are others in the county now operatextended a cordial invitation to ing are the Winters State Bank and the First National Bank, There will be preaching Satur- Winters; the First National Bank, day night by one of the visiting Rowena; the Guaranty State ministers. Many of the dele- Bank, Miles; and the Security Bank, Wingate.

\$28,639,46

\$269,446.55

\$132,492.75

THANKSTo the Public

We desire to thank our many friends and customers for the business given this bank yesterday. Our increase in bank deposits

and at the close of business our total deposits amounted to and our total cash on hand and quick available assets amounted to _____

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Treasures of Cocos Island Being Sought

The elusive caches of pirate gold on Cocos Island that have defied maps and diggers of fortune hunters for more than a century now must dodge the delicate instruments of science. An expedition now on the island is reported pinning its hopes on a newly developed metal detector.

"Cocos Island, which is sixteen square miles of lofty, forest-covered mountains and furrowed vallevs, owes its fame to the activities of pirates along the coast of Central and South America from the seventeenth to the early part of the last century," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"After Capt. Edward Davis looted Leon, Nicaragua, in 1685, he sailed for Cocos, buried his treasure and rested until his next plundering expedition. In the early eighties, Benito, a former Portuguese naval officer, who was a scourage to shipping in the Carribbean, felt that his old bailwick was becoming too well policed for its profession, rounded the Horn, preyed upon towns and shipping along the Pacific Coast

and silver and precious stones typical West Texas pioneer. worth millions that were accumulated by the Spaniards from the natives and from richly ad-

of the edifice. Diamond-studded laid for 34 guests. vestments beamed with a new There is perhaps no wider Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mackey, Mr

city fathers sought a ship as a hiding place. The Mary Dear was riding at anchor in the harbor of penetrate through the bark to STARTS WITH \$1.25 STAKE; Callao. Under cover of darkness the cambium layer and as the the treasures were transferred to tree adds new growth each year the Mary Dear's hold and a guard they become embedded in the stationed aboard. Probably un-woody portion of the tree, From known to the Spanlards, the Mary the cambium or the living portion and the Mary Dear made for the drain or arresting of the food buried, presumably on Cocos.

"In the last century more than difficult problem. When infection a score of expeditions have visited is severe in the smaller branches | The longest stretch of straight Cocos. One was headed by the they may be pruned off, Indivi- highway in America runs west bell. Another was led by the widow be cut off close to the bark. Re- fifty miles without bend or turn. of a friend of the Mary Dear's peated breaking off new shoots, captain, while a third was led by so the green foliage does not two women philanthropists. A develop will eventually kill the British naval officer anchored at plant. When a tree is heavily in-Cocos and ordered his crew to fested the best method may be find the treasure, but all he to remove it thus eliminating the gained was a severe reprimand spread of the mistletoe seed to from the British Admiralty when nearby trees. he reached England.

"Coconuts (from which the island gets its name) and ban- Ed Kunkel, of Rowena, transanas grow wild. Wild pigs scam- acted business in Ballinger per through the forests, myriad Wednesday and while here moved birds swarm its trees, fish abound the date up a year on his subin surrounding waters, coffee, scription to The Ledger, saying he sugar and vegetables can be could not do without it. grown in its fertile spots, fresh water is plentiful and its naturally tropical atmosphere is tem- in town Wednesday and called at pered by sea breezes and fre- The Ledger office to subscribe for quent rains.

"For a short time Costa Rica he had been doing without The maintained a penal colony on Ledger for several weeks and Cocos Island and besides pirates, it was visited from time to time by whalers. One treasure hunter sity. remained on Cocos for several years in an unsuccessful attempt to colonize it."

MISTLETOE

Mistletoe found on the oaks and other trees is a parasite which means that it is dependent upon its host for a livelihood. Many species have green or yellowishgreen evergreen leaves that contain chlorophyll tissues which enable them to manufacture plant food. Their principal dependency on their host is the water supply, together with the organic and inorganic food materials it may contain. The plant bears various colored white, yellowish to pink berries, in clusters according to the species of which there are 100 known to the United States. These species occur on 22 genera of hardwoods and 5 genera of coniferous trees. As the berries mature they become covered with a sticky, mucilangeous substance which aids them in distribution and to attach themselves securely to place of lodgement on the bark. When the seed rerminates it sends out a tube from which sinkers develop. These

Athens Hornets State Basket Champions for Fourth Time



The Athens Hornet basketball squad buzzed through to a stinging defeat of Jeff Davis of Houston Saturday night at Austin, to become state champions in the basketball game for the fourth time. The score was Athens 36, Jeff Davis 20, with the North Texas boys outplaying the Houston outfit all along the line. Previous state titles were won by the Hornets in 1927, 1929 and 1931. It looks like an odd-year affair.

Relatives, Friends Enjoy Hospitality With Jake Stubblefield, Pioneer

also buried treasure on the island setting Sunday of one of the early cowman and is truly one of the before he and his crew were capbefore he and his crew were cap- happiest occasion of recent years He has accumulated many acres when quite a number of real old of fine West Texas land here and "Loots of other pirates have timers met again and enjoyed the on the plains and has become one been reported buried on Cocos, friendship of long standing in of the most successful cowmen of but the famous loot of Lima, per- celebrating the birthday of Jake the state. Following are the names haps, is the chief magnet of mod- Stubblefield, one of Runnels mostly pioneers themselves, who ern expeditions to the island. Gold county's real cowboys and a had the good fortune to be present, most of whom are relatives

The guests on this occasion en- of the family joyed true western hospitality in Mr. and Mrs. Will Mackey and the form of a bountiful dinner Estelle, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. orned Inca temples were hoarded tendered the hororee by his wife Marlin Mackey and Deylon, in Lima when a revolution broke. and daughters, Miss Mae Stub- Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "The Lima mint was filled with blefield and Mrs. Marvin Turner. Turner. Barbara, Marva Jean, gold and silver and the Lima The dining table was beautiful, Clara Lee and John Mackey Cathedral was a vault of wealth, the centerpiece being a lovely Marie; Miss Nell Mackey and Mrs. The cathedral challices were solid birthday cake with pink candles Sabe Farris, Maverick; Mrs. Matgold, studded with priceless gems. in rosebud holders which revealed tie Davidson Hillsboro; Rev. and Golden alters and alter equip- the honoree to be 74 years Mrs. Earl Page, Mrs. J. Hall ment glistened in the dim light young on March 11. Covers were Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Turner

radiance with every movement of known man in the West than Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mackey, Mr. and the priests who were them. There Stubblefield, who came to Run- Mrs. W. L. Hayley, Mrs H. D. were chasubles of gold adorned nels county and bought a ranch in Pearce, Miss Mollie Gregory, Miss 10:30 a. m .with rows of diamonds, rubies, the Norton country in July 1885. Mae Stubblefield, Fender Stub-"Fearing seizure of these treas- great stock country for hundreds Stubblefield. ures by the revolutionists, Lima of miles. He worked hard, en-

Jack Beard, of Paint Rock, was

another year. Mr. Beard declared

found that it was a home neces-

Drew Patteson, of Brownsville,

spent Wednesday here with his

brother, Thos. G. Patteson.

and rode the open range of this blefield and Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Cotton Queen



ton, has been named queen of the second annual Cotton Ball and pageant at Texas A. and M. College, College Station. The king will be named from the Texas A. and M. student body.

Program for-

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The beautiful home of Jake joyed the thrilling life and en- will be available for use of the and sought refuge on Cocos. He Stubblefield at Norton was the dured all of the harships of the athletes on track and field day. Following is the schedule for

Friday, March 24

9:00 a. m.-Declamations - C. A. Womack, director; high school division including wards, in main auditorium, all study hall B Methodist Church

> tor; room 302 high radio receiving sets. school building school building; he has stocked. Grades 6 and 7study hall grammar

Grades 8 to 11-

study hall A high

school building -Extemporaneous Speech-O. L. Conger, director; Methodist Church

> 3-R Contest_T. E. Beard, director; room 202 high school build-

1:30 p. m.-Debate-J. W. Mc-Cann director; Girls preliminaries - room 201 high school buildnaries-study hall B high school building Choral Singing-Miss Kathryn Todd director; Ensemple Singing-all choirs; high school auditorium; Division Contests in same room

2:30 p. m .- Story Telling-Mrs. C. W.Kopecky, director; All divisions in high school audi-

Music Memory-Miss Inez Parker, director; room 203, high school building

Picture Memory-Miss Mary Roach director; study hall A. high school building Arithmetic Contest-W. T. Gassiot, director; room 302, high school building

signed at that time.

Saturday, March 25 9:00 a. m.-Track and Field Meet -The events of which will occur in the order listed in the league bulletin, page 102, for high schools, and on page 97 for juniors Volley Ball-Games will be scheduled at 9 a. m. for all divisions and courts as-

Miss Christine Stewart and brother, Franklin, of Comanche, visited friends here Tuesday.

Ballinger Nurse Named Delegate To State Meeting

Coleman Country Club. Miss Ida ony. Shillings, Miss Rosie Hill and Mrs.

were attended to. Mrs. Metz bulletin. Bishop, of San Angelo, presided over the business session.

this was accepted.

international congress for nurses be obtained as cheap as \$285.

NANCE REMODELING STORE:

contestants meet in radio salesroom and making other more than 3,000 feet above the improvements at his place of sea. Rural school division, business. He will handle the new

director; Grades 3 to ducts next week and invites the through this barrier to reach the limitation of permits to carry 6-room 24 grammar public to inspect new merchandise inland hills of the island.

Advertised goods move.

Island Group is the

Deserted islands, but not desert swarm the surrounding seas, The Texas Granduate Nurses islands. Thus the National Geo- "Socorro was discovered in 1608 Association, district 16, met at graphic Society describes the Re- by a Spaniard, who was lured to Coleman Tuesday for a business villa Gigedos, where a group of the island by tales of Mexican session followed by a social at the Mexicans plan to establish a col- Indians of rich buried treasures.

A. E. Wenter, of Ballinger, Ocean, some 250 miles south of the island in honor of his wife. the tip of Lower California, and "In 1869 an Englishman named opposing the state chiropractic thrust above the sea by volcanic sheep thrived. bill and numerous other matters action centuries ago," says the "Smith died soon after his ar-

nurses of the 16th district. The have been made to colonize Re- sheep left by the Smith expedi-Shannon Memorial Hospital villa Gigedos, but without success. tion. offered its sun room as a hall in In recent years they have been "The governor of the state of which to hold all meetings and a laboratory for scientists bent Colima, Mexico, of which the Re-

which will be held later in the islands, is approximately twenty- government concerning the exyear at Brussels and Paris. It four miles long and nine miles cellent possibilities of a vast was pointed out that conducted wide. Most of Socorro rises ab- sheep raising industry. tours, including cabin fare, could ruptly from the sea in sheer "But the Revilla Gigedos' wild carved into fantastic shapes. But have not yet been disturbed by there also are many little bays, strangers except members of WILL HANDLE NEW LINES beaches, from which the island remained there for brief periods." gradually slopes upward to the W. A. Nance is remodeling his summit of Mount Evermann, FIREARM MAKERS ASK

"Large areas of Socorro and

"Roca Partida is a barren rock, the trade. shaped like a rough hour glass, while St. Benedicto is spotted with vegetation somewhat similar

to, but not so abundant as that on its larger neighbors.

"The island's cliffs and bush Object of Colonists teem with birds, snakes, lizards and scorpions abound where there is vegetation, and fish, including WASHINGTON, March 16 .- sharks, porpoises and whale

Failing in his quest, the Spaniard "Scattered about the Pacific returned to Mexico. He named

Miss Shillings was elected dele- 350 miles off the cost of Mexico, John Smith led a party to Sogate from this district to the state the Revilla Gigedos consist of corro, taking with him twentyconvention which will meet at four islands and outlying rocks five head of cattle and one hun-Austin next month. A report was aggregating approximately 320 dred sheep. The cattle soon died read by the legislative committee square miles of area that were or were killed for meat. The

rival on the island and his com-"They often are erroneously rades returned to Australia and called desert islands. Like Ecua- Canada shortly thereafter. The San Angelo was chosen as the dor's Galapagos, off the west huge flocks of wild sheep now on permanent meeting place for coast of South America, attempts Socorro are descendants of the

upon the collection of strange villa Gigedos are a part, visited A discussion was held on the birds, beasts and geological data, the islands in 1882 and made an "Socorro, the largest of the extensive report to the Mexican

cliffs which pounding waves have life and its fleecy inhabitants edged with sandy and pebbly scientific expeditions who have

CHANGE IN SYSTEM

MADRID, March 16.—Small arms Crosley electric refrigerator and Clarion are covered with lava manufacturers of Madrid have Essay Writing-Miss Crosley radios in addition to his volcano ash in which cacti and sent a petition to the home secre-Wynis Greer, direc- present line of Atwater Kent sage brush thrive. These and tary asking for "a more tolerant many hard, spiny plants are attitude toward the granting of Mr. Nance will begin an adver- thickly interwined with vines. One licenses for the use of firearms." -Mrs. E. J. Criswell, tising campaign on his new pro- must often cut his own path They say that the present strict

arms has caused a grave crisis in

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CREWS NEWS

weather. The farmers are busy games here Wednesday which retilling the soil.

The singing at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon was well attended. Herring, Drasco, Blanton, Content, Winters, Talpa, Ballinger, Harmony and Eagle Branch communities were all represented.

Paint Rock, visited home folks Sunday night.

Mrs. W. E. Jones spent last week Jewel Morgan. with her daughter, Mrs. Elmo Mayhew are the parents of a fine Bredemier. baby girl, bearing the name Dornella Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas spent mond Phillips.

Mrs. E. N. Phipps and daughter night with Connie Berry. spent the week-end with Grand-S. B. Dietz.

G. W. Phillips is reported to be very ill.

Mrs. Lee W. Tabor, Ethel and crowd and an enjoyable time. Alfred Roberts, of Talpa, were Sunday.

The senior play, "Wild Ginger," Blanton, Sunday. presented last Wednesday night, Miss Eunice Dameron spent the was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, of ley. Abilene, were week-end guests of Miss Bonnie Mae Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson Henson home Sunday. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morton, of Novice.

Miss Pearl Robbins has returned man, of Winters, Sunday. home from the hospital. She is reported to be improving.

D. W. Grounds and daughter, Berry Sunday. died there Monday night.

first of the week.

spent Sunday in the J. W. Moore is reported. home in Ballinger.

is the guest of her son and Wednesday. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and * son, Don, and Miss Jessie Maud McClure are attending the Fort | Chas. Moore and son, Homer,

Mrs. Wes Bomar, Mrs. Joe business in Ballinger Monday. Brownwood, visiting Miss Ruth measles. Texas Hospital.

small son, Steve R., spent Sunday past day or two. in the R. C. Terry home.

spent the week-end with their Bronte. parents here.

visiting friends here this week. Mrs. Glen Mitchell and Mrs. E.

of friends.

appointment at the Methodist Saturday. church here Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Tate has been very visiting relatives and friends here ill for the past week. Her friends and at Bronte. wish her a speedy recovery.

WILMETH EVENTS

day afternoon was well attended home Saturday night. and an attentive audience heard Mrs. Chas. Gentry and sons, the splendid sermon delivered by Bobbie and Sonny, visited in the Rev. Young, of Drasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Raley are the Sunday. proud parents of a fine baby boy Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Shelton, of who arrived last week.

rejoicing over the arrival of a 9- Sunday. pound baby girl, born a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball and little daughter, Dorothy, visited . . relatives at Bradshaw last week-

Cavanaugh Alexander and Miss Mildred Weatherred were married few days of warm weather. Nearly in Sweetwater Friday. The young everyone is busy getting a garden couple will make home at Mary- of some kind started at present. neal, where Mr. Alexander has

resided a number of years. Cooperative Gin by the board of Miles Saturday afternoon.
directors. Mr. Berryman has lived Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry here a number of years and has and baby, of Vancourt, were

• • • • • • • • • | him their support during the · coming season.

The junior indoor baseball teams Everyone is enjoying the spring met the independent players in Toungett and Monroe Boatwright sulted in victory for the home mountains Sunday afternoon. teams, both boys' and girls'. The score for the boys was 10 to 8, for the girls 24 to 12.

relatives here this week.

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Doyle Jayroe, who is working at . EAGLE BRANCH EVENTS . Sunday.

J. E. Talley attended trades day at Winters Monday of this week.

Earl Cooper visited Elven and home Saturday night. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Melvin Berry, of Crews, Sunday. James Ira Boothe spent Friday Rowena Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Kelley were mother Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. guests in the P. C. Davis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper attended the singing at Crews Mrs. Branscum and son, Mr. and Sunday. They reported a good

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wood visited guests in the J. B. Walden home in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wood, of

week-end with Miss Sylvia Brad-

Misses Maxie Moore and Novel Davidson visited in the N. H.

Leo Freeman visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Free-

Miss Christine Wood visited her grandmother, Mrs. Cole, Sunday. Miss Evelyn Henson spent Sun-• • • • • • • • • • • day in the home of Robert Hunt. Miss Louise Cooper visited in

_ · · · · · the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruth, left Tuesday morning for Jesse Miles visited his friend,

Sadler to attend the funeral of Herman Henson, Saturday night. Mr. Grounds' son-in-law, who The Parent-Teacher Association held its semi-monthly meeting H. E. Evans attended the Fat Friday evening. A short business Stock Show at Fort Worth the session was held, after which a good program was rendered.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell and Miss The Women's Helpers Club Johnnie Hudson spent Monday sponsored a community social in night with their parents, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry Saturday night. Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deakins and sandwiches were served to about little daughters. Ruth and Ruby, seventy. A very enjoyable time

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tooker trans-Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of Coleman, acted business at San Angelo

MARIE MUSINGS

Worth Fat Stock Show this week, and Leonard Baker attended to

Brown, Misses Bessie Brown and The local school opened Thurs-Lillian Rainey, and Mrs. J. M. Mc- day after being closed for a week afternoon. Connell spent Wednesday in on account of an epidemic of

Brown, who is in the Central Miss Louise Kevil is ill with the measles and is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown and quite ill but improved a little the

Phares Mackey is much recent cold spell is up and grow-Misses Marie and Curtis Gregory improved from a recent illness ing. Some have planted corn. and Myrtle Tate, of Rockwood, and able to return to school at

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Brad- being ill with the measles, has season. announced that if conditions per-T. H. Nalley, of New Central, is mit it will reopen with all teachers

in their places Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Newman. Turner Shelton and R. J. Clark L. Smith spent Thursday in were guests in the home of Mrs. Miss Annie B., visited in the Bangs and Brownwood, the guests E. A. Brookshier Thursday night. Harry Mapes home Sunday after-A. F. Landers and son, Bill

Rev. Hall filled his regular attended to business at Bronte Evon Gentry, of San Angelo, is

Miss Pearl Mae Warren, of

Bronte, spent last week in the home of Mrs. E. A. Brookshier. Mrs. Marvin Grimes, of Mav-

erick, entertained a group of The B. T. S. zone meeting Sun- young folks with a social in her

home of Mrs. E. A. Brookshier

Bronte, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Benson are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shelton

J. T. Shelton visited friends at Mayerick Sunday.

RED BANK NEWS

Everybody enjoyed the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Latzel and family visited in the Fritz Gesch F. E. Berryman was recently home, of near Rowena, Sunday. elected manager of the Farmers' Morgan Boatwright visited in

many friends who will gladly give guests of the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Tounget, Sunday. Louis Baca and daughters, Julia and Wilma Mae, and son, Louis, Jr., visited in Ballinger Wednes-

day. School is progressing nicely with attendance up to average. The state inspector and Mr. White were here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphone Schnier and baby visited in the John Book home Sunday night.

Luther Boatwright, Zachariah made a trip to the Tennyson

Mrs. Alfons Hoelscher, Mrs. Wm. Gleich and baby, of Rowena, and Mrs. John Zak and son, of Kris-J. M. Cox, of Blanton, is visiting toff, were callers in the Louis Baca home Monday morning.

> Louie Foley, of near Miles, was a guest in the Boatwright home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baca trans-Alex Carter spent Sunday with acted business in Rowena Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Book and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacob and family visited in the Frank Book Mayhew, of Drasco. Mr. and Mrs. family spent Sunday with Wm. home, of the Cross Roads com-

> munity, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade and family visited in the Louis Baca

George Schwertner was in

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. A large group from here returned home with them for a attended the singing at Crews in visit.

HERRING TOPICS

the afternoon. Farmers are very busy preparing the land for planting. Some are now engaged in planting corn and gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller, S. J. Brevard, Arthur Kerby and Grady spent Wednesday with the for-Miller spent Sunday in the Ben mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark home at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brevard and family spent Sunday afternoon in sick list. the Nolan Baremore home at Glen Cove.

vard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale Sunday. W. A. Hale and son and daughter, Noel and Miss Bernice, spent

son, Noel and Miss Lemma Bre-

Sunday in Ballinger with Mrs. Misses Louise Stephens, of Crews, and Maurine Jamerson, of

Silver Valley, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Feather-Miss Loy Brevard visited Miss

Mona Avent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion and family were guests in the M. F. Kerby home Sunday. Mrs. Featherstone and daugh-

ter, Joe Ann, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wes Duncan, of Glen Cove Several of the housewives have

been canning turkeys and some have canned beef the past month. They are both worth much more in cans than on the local mar-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion spent Wednesday in the G. C. Avent home.

Miss Bernice Hale was the guest of Miss Ozella Avent Thursday

PONY NOTES

Small grain planted since the

Ira L. Sims and his crew of workmen have been tagging sheep The Maverick school, which has in this community. Sheep men Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Partridge been closed for a week on account are hoping the nice weather conspent Sunday in Santa Anna, of a large number of the pupils tinues throughout the lambing

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman, of Miles, were week-end guests of

Mrs. Lon Mapes and daughter.

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Nelson Ainsworth, farm boy, didn't know when he brought his 950-pound baby steer to the Amarillo Fat Stock show that he was going to go home with \$627 in cash money in his pocket. His steer won first prize and sold for 66c a pound to a major oil company, which denated it for resale to Amarillo charities. Nelson got cash, and kissed his calf goodbye when it was sold.

We are sorry to report that both badly infected.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bolding. • • • • • • • • • • of Stacy, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and * Mrs. J. J. Fox. Miss Adeline Fox -

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fox and and early garden stuff. family visited in the home of their Dale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liverman day night. Liverman.

Prior Mapes is reported on the

Mr. and Mrs. Aribert Hoffman and baby, the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard and and Mrs. Anna Schram were guests in the Julius Henkhaus Sunday.

> Mrs. Mary Kelly of South Ballinger, is visiting friends in this left Tuesday for Denton, where community this week. Miss Mary Krc and Mr. and of Industrial Arts.

> spent Wednesday in the E. F. Krc end with his brother, Oran Nunhome.

Harry Mapes transacted busi- week. ness in San Angelo Monday.

relatives in San Şaba.

Wednesday and Thursday with children, of Paint Rock.

her sister, Mrs. Ben Liverman. Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Wilke, of of Mrs. E. F. Krc's hands are Ballinger, were guests in the E. F. Krc home Sunday.

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BETHEL NEWS

Farm work is progressing nicely. Some farmers have planted corn

Mrs. Bill Schwartz underwent daughter, Mrs. Oscar Prusser, of an appendicitis operation at the Halley & Love Sanitarium Sun-

> Mrs. W. F. McShan sustained a broken arm recently when she stumbled and fell over a cement block, while going to her car after attending an entertainment at the Bethel school building. The injured arm is said to be healing

Miss Opal Bradshaw spent the home, Spring Hill community, week-end with her friend, Miss Selma Chapman, of Winters.

Misses Alma and Velma Lampe they expect to enter the College Mrs. J. D. Cooke, of Ballinger, Barney Nunley spent the week-

ley, and family, of Concho. Mrs. Jack Carroll visited rela- Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nunley and tives in San Angelo several days Mrs. J. M. Nunley visited relatives

and friends at Rockdale last

Those visiting in the J. M. Shel-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan spent burne home Sunday were: Mr. the week-end with Floyd Ford. and Mrs. S. K. Shelburne, Mr. and Miss Lois Carroll is visiting Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne, Miss Ada Simmons and brother, Claude, an Miss Alice Rozzllee spent Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams and

There will be church services at

night with Johnnie Nunley.

Greenhill home.

morning and evening.

A large crowd attended the workers' meeting held at the spent the week-end with Inex Baptist Church Tuesday of last Clack.

tice game of volley ball with the Edwin Vogelsang, of Hatchel Winters girls Saturday. The Win-Sunday. ters team was victorious.

Bethel School Notes

The senior class met today Hoffman home Sunday. (Tuesday) to elect class officers Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dishman, of for the year 1933. George Yancey Ballinger, and Mrs. L. B. Elam, of was elected president; Barney Miles, were guests of Mr. and Nunley, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. T. Hill Monday. reporter. The class was met by a Von Lee Lewis spent Monday representative of an engraving night with Ray Gressett. company and chose rings.

nine students, four girls and five ton home.

BENOIT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson week. entertained the club women with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Greenhill, Jr., Everyone had a nice time. spent Saturday night in the John Mr. and Mrs. White were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoff-R. P. McElrath spent Saturday man and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pullin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. the Methodist church Sunday Kelly were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. O. C. Cox Sunday. Mildred Brown, of Ballinger,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gressett and The Bethel girls played a prac- son, Roy, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and son, Milton, visited in the Frank

Mrs. Krehbiel Allison spent The senior class consists of Monday night in the Hebert Cot-Miss Estelle Williams spent the

> week-end with relatives and friends in Ballinger. Miss Faye Hill is visiting relatives and friends at Crews this

a pie supper Saturday night. Buy your printing at home.

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probably will be an increase this ity year due to the success of this product in 1932.

Bailinger will entertain a number of organizations in the mear future that will mean good advertising if the right impression a school conducted by extension West Texas Pecan Growers' Asso-Texas Press Association will spend of the leading slave-trading cena day here. There is no cost to the entertaining of any of these gatherings and the city will gain if the visitors are made to feel

€000 The Ledger is doing its utmost to give citizens of Runnels and adjoining counties all the news of this section possible. In the issue of last Tuesday there was not a tine published that was not live local news. There were 272 people mentioned and a total of 33 local items. We realize this was not all the assistance of citizens in securing special events, visitors items. Telephone the office, write the item and mail it to us, or visit the office and tell us the information you have. If you do not know all the facts, tell us what you know and we will find out the other details.

SELF FEEREDS FOR PIGS PAYS FARMERS PROFIT

SEGUIN, Tex., March 16 .- The self feeder method of producing is spreading rapidly in Gagdalupe county where farmers using this system report selling finished hogs at 5 months of age at a feed and marketing cost of about 21/4 cents per pound. Forty sets of blue prints to guide the making of self feeders have changed hands from 2 to 4 times the past year. The ration used in self feeders consists of corn or grain sorghums and equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal

Advertised goods move.



Returning to Ghadames

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .-The blush of prosperity is returning to Ghadames Oasis, the socalled "Queen of the Sahara." The oasis was slowly fading from the map because its ancient water supply was failing; but recently new wells, nearly 400 feet deep, were drilled and promise an abundance of water which, it is believed, will revive the famous Sahara mart.

"Travelers who visited Ghadames when water was plentiful and when the caravan routes that converge there were more frequently traversed by traders, would hardly know the oasis today," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Situated about 300 hot, sandy miles south of Tripoli, Ghadames consisted normally of about 3,000 acres of well watered, wall inclosed land with a town, surrounded by another wall, reposing in the southwest corner. In bet-Ballinger people were all smiles ter times, 20,000 palm trees thrust Wednesday morning because the their green fronds above probinks were open again for busi- ducing fig and apricot trees and ness on an unrestricted basis. farms where sufficient wheat, During the ten-day banking holi- vegetables, millet and barley were day services usually rendered by grown to feed the inhabitants of ters of the desert. these institutions were missed the oasis. The population was

"Today caravans do not arrive will be able to eat early corn from gone, leaving lifeless trunks thrust nearby fields this summer. There fingerlike out of the untilled is never a large acreage of corn soil, and the town does not ring planted in this section but there with the usual commercial activ-

portions meet to keep out the "The three-mile oasis wall as hot desert sun. In these streets well as the wall encircling the the traveler, by exercising a bit town is in disrepair, and the walls of imagination, might fancy himwithin the town, which segregated self groping through a labyrinth the inhabitants according to their of tunnels in a Pennsylvania coal social standing, are crumbling.

"Berbers and Arabs have been The easiest way to move from is made. Club boys of the county the dominant social factors of house to house in Ghadames is will come here Monday to attend Ghadames for many years. A di- by way of the roofs, but only heard by Justice of the Peace B. the time that the man whose rectory of the town also would women and children may make W. Pilcher. service leaders. In April the include the names of many black use of this open air route, for the Toby Bounds entered a plea of men and women who are de- roofs are reserved for their ex- guilty on a charge of drunkenness ciation convention will be held in scendants of slaves brought in clusive use. Women are not often and was fined \$5 and costs, total-Ballinger, and during the same when the slave trade was at its seen beyond the thresholds of ing \$18.50. moath members of the Heart of height and Ghadames was one their front doors.

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the most valuable spots in the "With the exception of the de- Sahara since Roman times, when terioration of walls and buildings, a large army was quartered there however, the town of Ghadames to hold it from marauding desert as frequently as in years past, has changed little since its earl- tribes. While most of its merch-Farmers of this county have the population has been reduced lest days. From the top of the ants have preferred to remain on placed a considerable acreage of to about 2,000, the fronds of town wall the traveler looks down the oasis to participate in the corn recently and townspeople many of the palm trees have upon an almost continuous roof trade which came their way. some of them, now and then with few open spaces. traveled as far as Northern "The Ghadames street is a Egypt and even to Turkey to ing, boxlike houses whose upper match their commercial skill

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In justice court here Tuesday Roy C. Smith was fined \$1 and costs, totaling \$14.50, for using

"Ghadames has been one of Be wise and advertise.

George Raft Plays Title Role "Under-Cover Man," Nancy Carroll Leading Woman

George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff play leading roles in "Under-Cover Man," drama centering around a big-time crook who gambles with his own life and the life of the girl he loves to hunt down the slayer of his father. "Under-Cover Man" has been booked for the Palace Theatre, where it will open a two-

day run Wednesday of next week. Raft, sensational young star who of thousands.

When his father, a "fence" for will later have to be done over, was quickly solemnized. stolen bonds, is killed, Raft decides he must personally track down the murderer. He goes to police headquarters, offers to become an under-cover man, who can expect no help either from police or fellow-crooks if the latter find out his connections. Then, with Miss Carroll, whose brother, a bond-runner on Wall Street, has been killed by the same gang, he sets out to accomplish his task.

Hostess at Sedate Party in "They Just Had to Get Married," Terribly Embarrassed

"Oh dear, my . . . oh, is he going to undress her right here?" Well, what would you think if you were the hostess at a sedate party and the shadow on a glass door leadagainst tradesmen in the foreign ing to a balcony plainly showed a man in the act of removing a woman's stockings?

That is exactly what ZaSu Pitts wonders, and that is why she asks the startled question of Roland Young, with whom she is conversing in the drawing room. abusive language. The case was But if she had only realized at shadow she saw was her husband. Slim Summerville! And if Young had known that the woman was Verree Teasdale, the blonde married charmer with whom he affair! But they found it out

began.

situations in "They Just Had to a yard because the beauty of a Get Married," Universal comedy, which is to be shown at the Palace Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Slim Summerville and Miss Pitts have the leading roles.

NOT TOO LATE TO START YARD BEAUTIFICATION

COLLEGE STATION, March 16 .-March is not too late to start average of \$1.13 per yard. making a beautiful lawn, according to the records of 1932 home demonstration club women and girls who made this improvement has risen through roles in "Scar- Plowing, manuring, levelling and in their farm yards last year. from the upper crust of the drawing a complete landscaping side. underworld, a hard hombre who plan should be the first step in Efforts to obtain the key failed, plays Wall Street and the Gold any yard improvement in order and after a wait of more than an Coast for single coups of hundreds that a harmonious effect may be hour the bridegroom and others

later, and then the fireworks Often it is necessary to remove some of the trees and shrubs and This is one of the amusing flower beds which sometimes dot lawn depends on an unbroken expanse of grass.

Yards were beautified by 6,850 women and girls in home demonstration clubs in Texas in 1932, according to reports of county home demonstration agents. Chief among the improvements were lawns, doorstep and foundation plantings, screen and border plantings, and the making of rose gardens. Improvements cost an

BREAKS INTO CHURCH AND WEDDING PROCEEDS

BUCKLEY, North Wales, Mar. face," "Madame Racketeer," and watering are the necessary steps 16.—When a bride and bride-Night After Night" to popularity before transplanting bermuda or groom arrived at the Congreunusual even for a player of long other grass roots, say extension gational Church they found the standing, has the most important authorities at Texas A. & M. Col- doors of the church locked and role in the picture. He is a figure lege. They point out, however that minister and guests waiting out-

produced, and nothing done that burst open a door. The wedding

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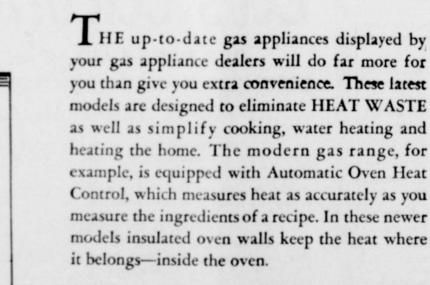
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Local Men Improve Farm and Assist Several Jobless

John A. Weeks and R. W. Earnthey bought recently from W. A. Bridwell. The 390-acre farm contains some pasture land for livestock. Most of the pasture was covered with mesquite brush, prickly pear, and various thorny bushes.

About a month ago the new owners employed a crew to grub the bushes and growth of various kinds from the tract. By so doing they will be creating more than two acres from one for livestock grazing. Mesquite trees are being trimmed and the prickly pears piled on top of the brush to be burned when dry.

In the section already cleared grass and weeds are beginning to grow rapidly and will soon provide good pasturage.

In addition to making the place more valuable by the improvements, the owners have been furnishing employment to from four to six men, and receiving a considerable amount of wood from part of the and.

Two tenants on the farm, G. H. the more than 250 acres in cultivation ready for planting this year's crop. Mr. Landers planted corn last week and all the land on both farms is plowed, terraced and ready to start crops.

Mr. Weeks stated Wednesday that clearing the pasture of detrimental growth would require several more weeks work.

Former Residents-

(Continued from page 1)

former Ballingerites and many other citizens moved into tents for safety.

Up to the time the letter was written there had been forty-two distinct shocks or tremors at Compton. This town was one of the worst sufferers in the catastrophe and property damage there is estimated in the millions.

L. C. Polk received a letter this week from his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Agnew, who with her husband was visiting at Long Beach, California, at the time of the recent quakes. Mrs. Agnew was struck on the arm by a falling brick and sustained other injuries, none of which were serious, however.

As soon as the tremors commenced Mr. and Mrs. Agnew made a rush for the open. They observed many injured being taken to hospitals and saw a number of dead. A man and a boy were seen walking along the street and the next instant were blotted out by a falling brick wall. In fact, Mrs. Agnew declares, substantially built rock and brick buildings seemed to crumble more easily than flimsy wooden shacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew are both well known in Ballinger. The latter resided here until a few years ago when she and her husband moved to Coleman, where he has operated in the nearby oil fields.

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ARCHER COUNTY DAIRYMEN DEMONSTRATE IT PAYS

ARCHER CITY, Tex., March 16. -How to carve out small dairy profits in depressed times has been demonstrated by seven Archer county dairymen who cooperated last year with G. R. Mc-Niel, county agent, in the management of their herds which totalled 63 cows. These men averaged \$38.15 above feed cost per cow. Feed cost is usually reckoned at half the total cost, which means that the average net profit per cow was \$14.45. Production was held above 250 pounds of butterfat per year by keeping only the best cows and feeding them balanced rations, each cow according to production. Five of the seven men filled silos with cane and corn ensilage. A supply of well bred cows is maintained by cooperating with the four bull circles in the county which have 17 fine bulls serving 560 cows.

It pays to read the ads.

Red Cross Seeks **Contributions for**

A. F. Brock, chairman of the shaw are making some excellent Runnels county chapter, American phases of the work which were, improvements at their farm, four Red Cross, has been asked to miles west of Ballinger, which receive donations for sufferers in the California earthquake zone. No campaign or canvass will be made but an urgent appeal is sent out by the Red Cross for donations with which to aid more than 7,500 victims who must be wholly or partially supported following this major calamity.

The Red Cross national headquarters has already contributed \$50,000 to this cause as an initial aid and chapters throughout the Southwest are being appealed to for additional relief.

Mr. Brock stated Thursday morning that local citizens who CORBETT DAVIS INJURED desired to contribute any amount should leave their money at the office of the school board in the rehabilitation agency.

Landers and O. W. Lewis, have injured, and widespread destruc- foot caught in some way causing tion of property makes it neces- him to fall. sary that aid from the entire

HAPPY HOME DEMONSTRA- * TION CLUB

The Happy Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Duke

Thursday, March 2. The president not being present the house was called to order by Mrs. Duke, vicepresident. Miss Myrll Crockett had charge of the program which Quake Sufferers was "Landscaping Yards," Because of the absence of three who were on the program, Miss Crockett gave interesting talks on four "Trees." "Shrubs." "Lawns" and 'Nature Carpets," all of which were very interesting and instructive due to the fact that she had given a great deal of study to this work. Mrs. John Batts discussed "Walks and Drives," Mrs. Halley Howell had for her subject, "Insects and Diseases," and a round-table discussion was held on "Wind Brakes."

The hostess served popcorn balls to twelve members and one visitor. The club will assemble in the home of Mrs. Grady Cotton on its next regular meeting day, March 16.

IN FALL FROM AUTO

Corbett Davis, son of Mr. and rear of the Doose building at Mrs. J. L. Davis was painfully inonce. There will be someone jured Thursday noon when he in the office all day to receive jumped from the running board donations and they will be rushed of an automobile on which he to Red Cross workers in Southern was riding, fell and struck his California. The governor of Cali- head on the curb in front of the fornia has designated the Red Davis residence 904 Broadway. The Cross as the official relief and boy had been riding home from school with a friend each day More than 125 persons were at noon and when he started to killed in the quakes, thousands jump from the car Thursday his

A physician was summoned imnation be forthcoming immedi- mediately after the accident it was stated at 1 p. m. that it was impossible to determine at that time just how serious the injury might be. The boy was unconscious for a short time but later was reported resting easier.

> E. F. Krc, of the Pony section, attended to business in the city Wednesday

She's a Champ!



Tod I neas, world's champion a rider and cow girl, thinks that acrobatics on a speeding horse are as simple as setting up exercises in the morning. She is featured at the Rodeo of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, now on at Ft. Worth,

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Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea) which appears on the feet in the form of a little yellow blister, causing severe irritation and itching—especially between the toes. This disease is very contagious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people.

The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hibernate in the pores of the shoes. Salves and tiquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENE. TRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES.

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Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities

What Shall I Give Them to Eat?



Three meals a day-365 days in a year-what a lot of meals to plan—to cook—to serve!

And that isn't all of it. You have to buy food for those meals. Meat. Groceries. Vegetables. Fruits.

A big job! Not only does it take careful buying to keep within your food budget, but ingenuity to vary your menus so that they are nourshing, yet free from monotony.

However, you can simplify this feeding job by reading the advertisements that feature food products. In these times, food advertisements are most complete in information regarding the price of the product, its quality, its health value and its uses. Often the reading of the one advertisment can furnish you with ideas not only for dinner tonight, but for your breakfast tomorrow, and luncheon the day after.

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FOR SALE-Double row Rock Estand Planter, unassembled. Phone 1213.

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LET'S SWAP-Will trade late model Sewing Machine for De-Mivery Pick-Up. City Cleaning Co. 10-3t

FOR SALE-Wool bags, fleece twice and sheep marking paint. E 1. Carroll, next door to West Texas Utilities Company.

ROOM AND BOARD-Desirable rooms, home cooked meals, rates \$12.50 per month. Street. Phone 609.

Local Rotarians Going to Angelo For Conference

Ballinger Rotarians probably will attend the district conference at San Angelo May 1-2 as a body. Plans for the conference were discussed at the club luncheon Tuesday and most of the members expressed the intention of making up their attendance for the week at the San Angelo meeting. The San Angelo club has asked the Ballinger organization to assist in the entertainment of guests during the two-day conference and the local club has

The program Tuesday was pre- with this congregation. sented by the community service committee and dealt with city government. J. D. Motley mission "As Men and Representatives." K. V. Northington took as his subject "The Commission as a Boss." H. W. Lynn directed his remarks to the efficient work of any and all services of this the city secretary, Mr. Northing- church. toa. The entire program was an expression of confidence in and appreciation for the excellent

The community service chairman was instructed to offer any R. Ransbarger, superintendent. assistance possible to the 4-H boys club reporters' school which ing and evening. will convene here next Monday.

The program for next week, on the condition of rural schools, will be arranged by R. E. White.

JAPANESE CRUSOE SOUGHT ON UNCHARTED ISLAND

TOKYO, Mar. 16.-To find a Japanese "Robinson Crusoe," reported to be living on an uncharted island in the Sea of 7:30 p. m. Okhotsk, a party is being organized in Tokyo. Fishermen to all. recently reported that they had found him when they were driven to the island by rough seas. The man, they said, looked "like a C. H. Johnson, superintendent.

years ago the freighter on which the big welcome. he was a sailor foundered near the island during a storm. He alone escaped and had since lived in a cave on the island, eating only shellfish and wild fruit. Igmoring his appeals to be taken back to civilization the fishermen fled from the island.

The man's wife is still alive in Japan, but has remarried. Believing him dead she married several years ago.

Division of Power White: "Who really is boss at

your house?" Black: "Well, ah-of course, my wife assumes charge of the children, the servants, dog, cat and canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the gold fish."-Woman's World.

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C. P. SHEPHERD Attorney-at-Law Will Practice in All the Courts Office Over purity State Bank Office 150 llinger, Texas

Immanuel Baptist Church-Talpa The pastor will fill his appointments next Sunday, March 19, as

11 a. m. Subject, "Power of Pentecost."

7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Man Who Junked God's Plan.'

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon a service will be held in the home east of Talpa.

S. J. T. WILLIAMS, Pastor

Church of Christ

(Eighth Street, Bonsal Avenue) Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with competent teachers for all

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the minister. Subject, "Laborers Together With God.'

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, The Sect Everywhere Spoken

Ladies' Bible class meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Prayer meeting and young

people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all these serv-

FRED ROSS, Minister

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Carl Black, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. This is to be a special service for been done in various sections of Camp Fire Girls.

strangers as well as members. J. EDWIN KERR, Minister

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

E. King, superintendent. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., B. T. S., Ernest Moody, director.

Preaching by pastor at 7:30 p. meeting, followed by choir prac-

tice, R. E. White, director. J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday school 11 o'clock, morning worship.

3 p. m., Young People's Society. 7:30 o'clock evening worship. If you do not worship elsewhere you are cordially invited to meet

E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor

First Methodist Church

Morning services at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors will find a welcome at

H. D. MARLIN, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth Street)

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., G. Preaching by the pastor morn-

Young People's meeting at 6:45 W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Come and let us get acquainted. I. L. FLYNN, Pastor

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell) Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at

A cordial invitation is extended

Church of God

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. You are invited to all these He told them that twenty-three services at the "little church with

W. S. HANCOCK, Pastor

Versatile Tresses

Two business executives were talking over their employees. 'Well," said one proudly, "old Johnson has grown gray-haired in our service."

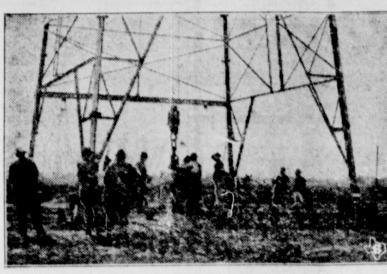
"Pooh!" replied the other. "We have a girl in our office who has grown yellow-haired, brownhaired and red-haired in our service."-Woman's World.

Bad Taste in Mouth. Sour Stomach

For quick relief from constipation troubles, such as are mentioned below, get a 25-cent package of Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT and begin taking it today.

"I have suffered a great deal from biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. D. C. Jones, of Waterloo, Ala. "When I get bilious I have a bad taste in my mouth, have sour stomach, my color is bad, and I get dizzy and feel awfully bad. I have headache constantly. When I take Black-Draught it relieves me and I feel like a new person. I don't think there is a better medicine than Black-Draught." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

See Violence in East Texas Oil Blasts



Occurrences of violence marked the high tension in the East Texas oil situation last week, when four devastating explosions of oil properties occurred. Three of the dynamite explosions resulted in damage to pipe lines; one blew the gate valve off of the well pic-tured above, the Gulf No. 8 Spear on the Van Winkle survey. The photo was taken just after workmen had succeeded in re-capping the well, which ran wild several hours after the explosion. planation of the blasts has been made.

Weekly Report From City Shows Departments Busy

The city street crew has about ompleted shaping and rolling caliche recently placed on streets here by use of relief funds. Only one block remains to be rolled. one fill is yet to be made near the Central Hotel, and drainage Evening worship at 7 o'clock, and Park Avenue. Other work has the city, including regrading of There is a genuine welcome for dirt streets to prepare them for topping when relief work is resumed. No laborers have been emthe past two weeks but work is expected to begin again soon as money will be received within a few days with which to continue present projects.

City Health Officer E. R. Walker made a number of visit to indigent patients in the city last week and reported several cases 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer of chicken pox. His weekly report, however, showed general health conditions here good.

The police department killed a | It pays to read the ads.

number of dogs that had been placed in the pound last week. il dogs are required to have a ax paid on them and each must ear a collar bearing a tag. The epartment answered 14 calls and sed two extra nightwatchmen in ne residential sections during the

Water consumption showed an increase last week, averaging 152,-143 gallons daily.

6. P. Teague and Bill Coleman went to Abilene Tuesday for a culverts built on Seventh Street General Electric district convenion and demonstration. The same exhibit of electrical products, featuring the new G. E. refrigerator and all-electric kitchen, will be brought to Ballinger later. according to information given ployed by the RFC committee for Mr. Teague, the local representa-

> F. L. Bloumquist, district supervisor for Safeway Stores, was in Ballinger Wednesday and while here stated that business was now on the upgrade. "Things are looking better every day, and people have begun to plan for bigger things in the future," he

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Ballinger School Selects Pupils to Declaim at Meet

Ballinger high school students selected and one will be chosen opening services of the two weeks from this group next week.

Mr. Ligon stated that pupils in the county meet and that a complete list will be available next have representatives in all events and expect to offer plenty of competition in literary events, games, and track and field trials.

Miss Hallie Holwegler, first place winner in declamation, senior girls' division, will represent the Ballinger school at the county meet. Miss Margaret Ladwig was second place winner and Miss Cleo Compton won third.

Bobbie Marie Avey won first, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Marlin. Dotsy Smith second, and Ruth Smith third.

In the senior boys' division John Pearce won first, Homer C. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Crockett, of Levelland, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crockett, of the Bethel community

Mrs. Ralph Smoot and little daughter, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, were here Tuesday transacting business and visiting

G. H. Landers received word this week of the death of a sonin-law in East Texas.

M. M. Whitsitt, of San Angelo, attended to business here Wednes-

Methodists Plan Sacred Easter Concert Service ple from rural districts that city officials fear there will be a great

FARMERS MOVE TO CITY;

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housing shortage.

The choir of the First Methocompleted try-outs in declamation dist Church has commenced rethis school in the interscholastic chorus of 30 voices besides special declaimers have been receiving numbers will be heard. Sheet special instruction under A. F. music has been received and parts tion of junior boys have been program which will be one of the revival to follow.

Choir members expect to be have been selected for all events dressed in white choir robes for ber have placed orders for the calomel compound tablets that give you week. The Ballinger schools will robes and friends of the choir the effects of calomel and salts without needed.

campaign.

Services will be held in the church auditorium by Rev. J. N. In the senior boys' division John Renfro who will be assisted by

> Misses Oleta Crouch and and Isabel Wink, who had been operating the Sunbeam Beauty Parlor Appointments for in the Jarrett Barber Shop, have closed the shop and will be associated with Miss Myrtle Setser at the Ballinger Beauty Shop in the Nash Apartments.

Mrs. B. M. Batts' Butter now

Edgar Jayroe, Novice stockman attended to business in Ballinger

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erection of 5,000 new homes, and the lord mayor predicts that the Monday and the first place hearsals for a sacred concert to city will have to build 10,000 in winners in each division will go be presented on the evening of to Winters March 24 to represent Easter Sunday, April 16. A massed the next five years. meet. For several weeks local solo, duet, trio, quartet and octet Ligon. All entries with the excep- are being assigned for the special How Doctors Treat

> this Easter appearance. A numare securing additional ones the unpleasant effects of either.

An orchestra is being organized glass of sweet milk or water. Next mornfor evening services during the ing your cold has vanished, your system revival and will play the accompainment for the singing. Young people are being organized for a separate choir for use on Sunday ages at drug stores. evenings during the religious

obtainable at City Grocery.

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