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Tornado Kills 14 and Injures Many Hundreds in Texas

Poultry Work

Livestock Work

self

poultry growers.

shipped to market.

Program Ready

For Convention

have been invited to the con-

barbecue dinner will be prepared

The afternoon session will be

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in the city hall auditorium where ness.

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Tuesday and Friday

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Cherry Heads Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee

The Runnels county chapter of the Red Cross has organized a Progress Shown disaster relief committee whose scope is county-wide. This is a general plan of the Red Cross and committees are to be named in every county where there is a chapter. The purpose is to have the committee ready to function in case of disaster.

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county is to be reported immedi- money for hiring teams, the city ately by the district chairman or is assisting by paying for teams a member of the committee to and the RFC furnishes the money the general chairman. The report for labor.

will include as many details as Graders were used on Thirteenth possible.

Chester Cherry, of Ballinger, is making grades narrower to better general county chairman, and J. handle flood water. Several cul-D. Motley, of Ballinger, general, verts were completed, others secretary. The general committee opened, and a large culvert comis composed of representatives menced on Ninth Street in front from seven areas of Runnels of the city hall.

county, who in turn serve as chairmen of the area sub- of its employees to assist in the lines, during the month of March. tended by 17 club boys. committees. The general commit- city-wide clean-up campaign this This service to these farmers tee is composed of H. W. Lynn, week. Inspections have been made means an added value to their erly lined up and the boys are named president; Mrs. Paul Trim-Ballinger; Henry Teplicek, Rowena; Ed Jansen, Miles; T. J. Mc-Caughan, Norton; Duncan grounds Thursday. Hensley, Wingate; Frank Wil-The police department made a

liams, Winters; and Edgar Jayroe, Crews The sub-committees for each

area follow

tion: Joe Neff. transportation; T. B. Saunders, finance

Rowena-H. A. Biederman, food; W. J. Weisner, clothing; W. A. Eggemeyer, shelter; J. J. Shiller, medical aid; W. G. Schumann, registration; F. C. Feist, transportation; E. J. Cervenka, finance

By City Crew and **RFC Workers**

The city street department, cooperating with the local RFC The Runnels county chapter committee is making fine prog-

mailed a check for \$28 to the ress on street work. During the national headquarters this week, past week two and a half blocks the money to be placed in a were topped with caliche and fund being raised for the earth- gravel. This will later be rolled quake section of southern Cali- with city machinery and bladed as it becomes rough. Since the

Any disaster happening in this RFC committee cannot spend

Street and side streets last week,

The city has assigned a number

week in connection with the clean-up campaign.

one man from selling meat in vio-

Ballinger-Sam Behringer, food; C. R. Stone, clothing; Tom lation of the state slaughtering Caudle, shelter; Dr. C. F. Bailey, regulations. A visit was made to 209 Twelfth Street and a quaranmedical aid; R. E. Bruce, registratine established for a case of scarlet fever.

Water consumption last week jumped to 227,000 gallons daily. FIFTEEN NEW CARS

Work of County Agent In Runnels Gets Approval The extension service of A. & porters was held at Ballinger M. College, through its local rep- March 20. The purpose of this resentative, County Agent C. W. school was to give instruction to Lehmberg, put its stamp of pro- these boys on how to write re-

gress on 49 farms comprising parts on club activities and the 3,597 acres, in Runnels county, in dissemination the form of terrace and contour knowledge. This school was atdaily and wagons were furnished crop lands for 1933, figured at to haul trash free to the dump \$2 per acre per year-and a good for the most in 1933 many of these farmers say it is

worth a good deal more than \$2 number of fire inspections last per acre per year-or \$1,794. On 1.789 of these acres terraces were built and on the remaining 1,708 acres contour lines were run. The health department stopped were run on the water These

above scene.

level and will be used as guide lines in laying off rows. Not only does this service give farmers an added value to their crop lands but it also gives them

the satisfaction of knowing that they have done their part toward the making of another crop.

4-H Boys' Club Work Ten 4-H boys clubs were visited feeder cattle and sheep to be SOLD IN MARCH and two new clubs organized durng March. Club membership ir

Turn for Traffic

At Intersections



Wednesday afternoon elected offiof agricultural cers for the succeeding year. These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the

Simpson, treasurer.

During the month seven poultry Attendance for this meeting was flocks were culled, 48 formulas excellent and an interesting proissued for growing rations for gram was presented. The general baby chicks, 35 formulas issued subject was recreation. Mrs. E. for laying rations, 23 plans for M. Lynn spoke on "The Value of feeders were furnished Recreation." The speaker paid farmers and 4-H club boys. Forty- tribute to the Camp Fire Girls' consultations relative to leaders and the work they put poultry diseases were held with over.

A quartet of fifth grade pupils was heard in several numbers. Fourteen livestock growers were Members of the quartet are: Marassisted in livestock diseases and guerite Schneider, Carlos Burfeeding, and aided in selecting nette, Agatha Sides and Sam Wellhausen. A piano solo by Miss

Pauline Marlin completed the

School Board Organizes; **Elects Faculty for '33-34**

Local Charity Board Aids 470 **During March**

The local Red Cross chapter and demands of the cold period, according to A. F. Brock, chairman of both relief organizations. The increased calls for aid were occasioned by the RFC money coming in late and all workmen employed by that fund being without jobs. The aid was limited to flour and a few groceries which were just enough to provide for the needy until work was resumed in the city. Mr. Brock said calls had decreased to a large extent

The Ballinger Parent-Teacher operations but that still many had elementary building Association in regular meeting not been given any work and One important change was made were being helped some by local charities.

The last portion of the March will hereafter be known locally eager to make their work count mier, vice-president; Miss Vhelma present the committee has enough high school. force of men all next week. By elementary school.

that time it is hoped the April halt will be necessary. During the past two weeks the committee has employed about 80 men daily. and charity board will be held as Parker, home economics; low as possible in order that the Maryatt Smith, languages; small funds on hand will not be completely exhausted and another drive forced this spring. By the time the April allotment is spent by the RFC committee other work is expected to be available

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Ballinger independent district was held Tuesday evening with all members present. The recent trustee election was canvassed and Earl Morley and Grady Stokes were declared elected.

The board organized for the the charity board aided 470 per- year, reelecting Earl Morley presisons during March. This month dent, and Grady Stokes, secretary. brought one of the heaviest A. F. Brock was reelected tax assessor, collector and office man. A salary reduction affecting every person connected with the system was approved and no contracts for more than one year will be made on account of the financial situation now confronting the board.

Three positions were abolished from the faculty as an economy move. The manual training department and the supervisor of public school music were discontinued and one teacher less since the RFC committee resumed will be employed in the central

> the by switching jobs of H. B. Self and Sterling Prince. Mr. Self who

allotment has been received here, as Coach Self, will have charge All 4-H club projects are prop- organization. Mrs. J. E. Kerr was making a total of slightly more of the football team and other than \$1,900 for the month. At the athletics and will teach in the Mr. Prince was Parrish, secretary; Mrs. Troy money on hand to maintain a elected principal of the central

> The following faculty members allotment will arrive so that no were reelected Tuesday evening: High school-H. C. Lyon, superintendent; A. F. Ligon, principal; E. R. Sublett, science; Mrs. Levy Aid furnished by the Red Cross Lee, mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Miss Miss Miss Evelyn Shepherd, English; Wynis Greer, English; Miss Muda Jane Tittle. Spanish: George business and assistant Stowe. coach; H. B. Self, history and coach

Central elementary-Sterling Prince, principal; Miss Margaret New, Miss Genevieve Green, Miss vhelma Parrish and Mrs. Minnie

Mayhew. This school will be

operated upon the departmental

plan next year in order to re-

duce the faculty. Assignments of

places for teachers will be made

later. Mrs. Mayhew was given

until June 1 to accept her con-

tract. The later part of this

year she became ill and re-

quested a leave of absence in

principal; Mrs. H. B. Self, fourth

Primary building-Mrs. W. A.

third grade; Miss Grace Murchi-

Mexican school-Mrs Earl Webb.

Negro school-E. F Jarmon,

Substitute teachers-Mrs. Troy

Fine arts teachers-Mrs. L.

Miss Alma Lee McWilliams was

reelected as secretary in the

office of the superintendent and

high school principal. She will

also be in charge of the library

and have a number of other

sick leave from 10 to 5 days.

An order was passed cutting

V. P. Emmons and family, for-

merly of Junction, have moved to

Schermerhorn, piano; Miss Nona

Simpson, Mrs. J. E. Kerr and

West ward-Miss Fay Clark,

order to regain her health.

grade

teacher.

Mrs. Loyd Herring.

Diltz, speech arts.

Miles-Mrs. C. Straach, food; man, shelter; Mrs. A. H. Lewin, medical aid; Howard Moore, registration; L. C. Lacy, transportation: G. P. Hester, finance

Norton-R. M. Hambright, food; Mrs. L. Roper, clothing; J. M. Jennings, shelter; W. W. Mitchell, medical aid; Mrs. T. J. Mc-Caughan, registration; J. D. Good, transportation; T. J. McCaughan, Miles, 1; Harwell Motor Company, finance

Wingate-Clyde Dunn, food; Mrs. A. R. Plank, clothing; J. W. Allen, shelter; J. L. Barron, medical aid; Sam Seitz, registration; E. C. Voss, transportation; J. B. Moore, finance

Winters-Joe Baker, food; A. J. McDaniel, clothing; Lewis Johnson, shelter; T. V. Jennings, medical aid; M. E. Miller, registration; Jess Wetzel, transportation; R. L. Stokes, finance

Crews-L. A. Faubion, food; T. J. Brandon, clothing; J. W. Wood, Monday. shelter; E. F. Beck, medical aid; A. S. Allcorn, registration; W. H. Pape, transportation; P. R. Dietz, Former Citizens finance.

METHODIST WOMEN'S MISSION SOCIETY CLOSES STUDY COURSE ON CHINA

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met this city, was elected an alderman Monday afternoon for the con- in the city election held at Wincluding study of "Living Issues in ters Tuesday. George C. Hill was H. D. Marlin, O. R. O'Neill and W. the race for mayor at Winters ing in the city. D. Scales. The following subjects but Mr. Hill, editor of the Winters

were discussed: "To Believe or Not to Believe," majority of 69 votes.

Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw

"Is Religion Losing Out?" Mrs.

J. C. Richards "Struggling Against the Tide,"

Mrs. O. R. Lasater

"A Need for Something More,"

Miss Alice Morgan "The Christian Message," Mrs.

Dwight McCabe "The Growth of Christian Fel-

city on numerous occasions. Sweetwater voters were regaled lowship," Mrs. I. M. Preston.

Morris Nixon played special with a hot municipal election, music on his accordion which was over 750 votes being polled. D. A Clark, Luther Watson and C. R. thoroughly enjoyed.

There will be a social meeting Simmons were named on the comof all circles in the church base- mission. The commission will ment Monday, April 10, at 4 p. m. select the mayor at its first regu-All women of the church are cor- lar meeting. One of the hottest city races in

dially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Prince witnessed at Abilene, where C. L. had as week-end guests Mrs. Johnson being elected mayor over Prince's sisters, Misses Vivian and the present incumbent, Lee R Edith Pardue, and nephew, J. T. York, and two others. Approximately 2,500 votes were polled. Garren, Jr.

In reporting the number of the county now stands at 102. the month the county agent Mrs. H. Story, clothing; Gus Beck- motor vehicles sold during March A school for 4-H boys' clug re- traveled 1,219 miles. to a Ledger reporter Tuesday the clerk in the collector's office failed to find a number of new registrations on one book. Fifteen new City Adopts Left cars were registered in the county during the month, the Batts Chevrolet Company, Ballinger leading the list with 7. The Patrick Chevrolet Company, Winters

sold 3; C. & C. Motor Company Ballinger, 2; Miles Motor Company, 1; and the Reed-Ward Co., Kansas City, 1.

four in the race for this place.

W. E. Baxter, who has served as

twelve years, lost Tuesday to

Leman Brown. Mr. Baxter is well

known here, having visited in this

this section of the state was

NEGRO BOY SENTENCED TO STATE REFORMATORY

moved and the street painted zation, urging their attendance, with curved lines for traffic to and many other pecan raisers evening. George Johns, 16-year-old negro boy, was convicted on a charge follow in making left turns. of theft in county court Monday In making a left turn the driver vention. and sentenced to three years in is to give the signal and cut to the reformatory. He had been in the left inside the post in the similar trouble several times prior middle of the street then follow prominent horticulturists will de-

to the charge which was heard inside the curved line into the liver addresses on important subnext street. By cutting inside the jects. At noon the local chamber center there can be no collision of commerce will serve luncheon

with a car making a left turn to the visitors in city park. A from the opposite direction. After giving the signal drivers and served by business men of Win and Lose in must watch carefully for cars be- Ballinger. ing driven through on the other street as there will be danger of held in the park where practical Seeking Office a collision.

The new scheme will be tried trees, budding and other special but if it proves to be bad it will features will be presented.

Albert Afflerbach, formerly of be changed back to the old County Agent C. W. Lehmberg system. Chief of Police Moreland stated that the association mem-China." Posters illustrating the elected mayor, and C. L. Green at this intersection which bears growing of the nuts to be pres- C. McCarver will continue to gathering. topics were displayed by Mmes. alderman. There were three in the heavest traffic of any cross- ent for the entire program. Every serve as mayor, and E. Shepperd

Enterprise, came through with a

tives. mayor of Santa Anna for the past

It pays to read the ads.

Scene After Negro Rapist Is Shot



An excited crowd milled around the jail yard, occassionally threatening to take the body of the dead negro from the sheriff and burn it, as well as to lynch the other negro held in jail in connection with an attack on Miss Adele Torian, former Rice Institute student, and the killing of her companion, W. W. Porch.

musical portion of the program.

A report showed that three first aid kits at school had been replenished by the P.-T. A. last month.

Mrs. Joe Simmons reported on the recent conference held at Ozona.

Mrs. Paul Trimmier, retiring **Of Pecan Growers** president of the organization, has received a certificate from the National Congress of Parent-Motorists may now make a left | The Ballinger Chamber of Com-Teachers for having completed turn at the intersection of Eighth merce has completed arrange- the home study course.

Street and Hutchings Avenue. For ments for the entertainment of several years a left turn has been the West Texas Pecan Growers' prohibited at this intersection but Association which will meet here for Altus, Oklahoma, in response the class are asked to prepare erine Todd, first grade; Mrs. H. because of numerous requests the on April 15. Publicity has been to a message stating that Mrs. their addresses and memorize C. Lyon, second grade; Miss Mal-"no left turn" sign has been re- mailed to members of the organi-King's brother died there Monday them at once. The best will be corine Wardlaw, second grade;

Judge Paul Trimmier left Thurs-

All City Officials Reelected: Only 90 Votes are Cast

All members of the Ballinger minutes to deliver. demonstrations in the care of city commission were reelected The home town contest has Tuesday for a two-year term, been a feature of West Texas There were 90 votes cast in the Chamber of Commerce convenelection without a single ticket tions for the past ten years. urges that drivers use every pre- bers were extremely anxious for being scratched, the three candi- Finals are held on the convention caution and try to avoid crashes all persons interested in the dates receiving 90 votes each. W. floor the last morning of the

phase of pecan raising will be and George Holman as commis- FIRE DAMAGES ROOM discussed or presented in the sioners. Other officers will be appointed at the next regular

are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. of agriculture experts, and some the past five days in which not a Hutchings Avenue Thursday harmony prevailed, each mem-

day that he had been presiding with smoke but the blaze had best in this section if possible. officer at elections in Callinger been extinguished when firemen for the past quarter of a century reached the scene. and these two elections were the

first he had ever held in which he had ever heard of a group of national guard. men getting.

The offices of city secretary, assistant secretary, chief of poli dairy inspector and health offic are appointive and the remained of the municipal positions hired by the secretary and co mission. The commission emple street workmen, sanitary depart ment and water plant employe and a driver for the large truck.

'My Home Town' Speaker Will be Selected Soon

that will greatly relieve the situa-

tion here.

A. F. Ligon, in charge of the public speaking class in the Ballinger high school, has begun to groom candidates to enter the "My Home Town" contest at the West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce convention at Big Spring Bridwell, principal; Mrs. Neil E. E. King left Tuesday morning May 11, 12, and 13. Members of McAlpine, first grade; Miss Kathselected to represent Ballinger at Miss Zemma Street, second and the regional convention. Entry blanks and rules govern- son, third grade; Miss Eloise

The morning sesion will be held day for Austin to look after busi- ing the competition have been Walker, third grade. received here from C. M. Caldwell, chairman of the contest. All contestants must be high school principal; Mrs. H. K. Robinson, students and each town may select its entrants in any manner it chooses. The speech must be original and about the home town

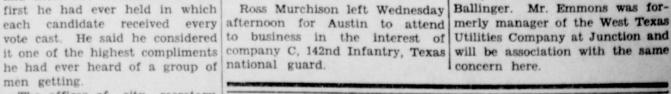
> of the pupil. The rules provide that no poetry be used and the address not require over five



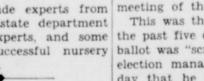
Teachers hereafter will be allowed five days out of school on pay IN GRIPPLE COTTAGE on account of illness. The board was in session until

duties.

Fire originating in the kitchen midnight Tuesday considering Lemmie Davis and other relatives. of the most successful nursery ballot was "scratched." J. F. Lusk, morning did slight damage to the ber expressing interest in making election manager, stated Wednes- one room. The house was filled the Ballinger school system the



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men in the state.

Mrs. T. M. O'Steen and son, demonstrations. Earl, Mrs. Preston McKinley and Speakers include experts from meeting of the commission. mother, Mrs. Davis, of Vernon, College Station, state department This was the second election in of the R. L. Gripple residence on matters of importance. Perfect

H. M. Jones, former Ballinger citizen, lost in the race for alderman at Brownwood. There were

Semi-Weekly Ledger Published Tuesday and Friday by The Ballinger Printing Company Ballinger, Texas at the postoffice at Ballinger as second-class mail matter (Subscriptions, the year ______\$1.50 (Subscriptions payable in advance.) Telephone 27 The Ballinger school board has elected teachers for the year 1933-34 and begun plans for the next term. Economy measures have been inaugurated to help meet the anticipated reduction in state aid and at the same time not affect efficient operation of the schools. It is regrettable that some departments have been abolished but the board has acted wisely in making every feasible cut and we still have a school system that is standard in every particular. A strong faculty has been elected and if property owners in the district pay their taxes in full the schools will come through with colors flying. Do Co The city government will be unchanged for the next two years and the men who for the past

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four years have made available a tax reduction and at the same time carried on an improvement program will be at the helm. Ballinger was spared the turmoil

there was no opposition to the explain the new system. reelection of those who had been serving and each ticket received complimentary votes and not a single scratch. This is indeed a fine spirit of cooperation and if the citizens cooperate fully with their leaders in city and school affairs many fine things can be accomplished.

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Clean-up Week will close Sunday and inspections reveal that Broadway. many local property owners have

Green was the predominating not turned a hand to help make color, being used for table covers, were presented with the high Johnson, Patsy Boler, Dorothy the city cleaner, more sanitary game appointments and room score favor, Miss Maggie Herring Cameron, Dorothy Lynn and Berand rid it of fire hazards. It is decorations. A salad course with with the high guest prize, and nice Morley. not too late, however, and much punch was served at the conclu- Mrs. K. V. Northington with high can be accomplished Friday and sion of the games in which high cut. Saturday if these delinquents do score award went to Miss Kaththeir part. Some lots need clean- leen Connelly. ing, a number of yards are badly in need of work, and many Reese, Wilmeth, McKenzie, Gar- Easter season. garages are full of trash accumu- rett Daugherty, Fred Holliday, lated during the winter. City offi- James Parrish, Joe Beck, Jr., J. C. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham. cials, civic organizations and Sturges, Jr., Earl Baker, W. S. Messrs, and Mmes. Daugherty, firemen urge everyone to do Wood, Jim Flynt, Jr., K. V. North- George Sallee, Ed Sommer, Jim something to make Clean-up Week ington, Misses Connelly and Louise Flynt, Jr., Rothall O'Kelly, K. V.

Batts.

amount to something.



Mrs. Tuckey is Club Hostess

Mrs. J. G. Tuckey was hostess at a pretty spring bridge club party in lilacs and other spring flowers Shepperd, Elizabeth Motley, Elsie on last Friday afternoon, entertaining in her beautiful home on

Refreshments were sandwiches, coffee and individual pecan pies. Included were: Mmes. Raleigh Favors were appropriate to the

The guest personnel included

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with sprays of fragrant lilac and bridal wreath tumbling from its Palace Beauty wide brim. From under the hat came ribbons of orchid and pink and to these were attached petite corsages in pastel shades with artistic place cards marking places for guests. Candle light furnished a cheery glow.

Covers were laid for ten at the dining table and eight at the selected from a group of 20 local quartet tables. The smaller tables young women. The beauty pagewere centered with miniature pink ant will be a special attraction at the Palace in addition to the bonnets filled with flowers. regular picture program. After the three-course luncheon

games were played, high score being made by Mrs. Richard stage at 9:15 p. m. or as soon as Ogbourne. Cut prize went to Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Included were: Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw, Mrs. Loyd Herring, Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. C. F. Bailey, Mrs. a good view of the girls. Judges will select one to be crowned R. E. Bruce, Mrs. H. H. Carsey, "Miss Ballinger" for 1933. Mrs C. W. Cheatham, Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. Alex McGregor, Mrs. tered the contest: Batts Chevrolet Ogbourne, Mrs. Leonard Stallings, Company, Sam Behringer Gro-Mrs. C. R. Stone, Mrs. Ross Murcery, The Hub, West Texas Utilichison, Mrs. L. R. Tigner, Mrs. ties Company, Ballinger Printing Cecil Thorp, Mrs. W. B. Woody, Company, Magnolia Petroleum Mrs. Delbert Vancil, Mrs. Hilliard Company, Smith's Red & White Watson, Mrs. C. E. Bodkin, Mrs. Stores, City Cleaning Company, Oran Shackelford, Miss Alice Hord Weeks Drug Store, L. R. Tigner, and Miss Katherine Penn. Lions Club, Farmers & Merch-. . .

ants State Bank, Currie Beauty Easter Theme for Dinner Party Shoppe, McGregor Hardware Company, Hicks Rubber Company, The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones on Broadway was the scene of a dinner party Fri- Frank Holliday Newsstand. day evening when their daughter, Miss Emma Jean entertained. Small tables were arranged for eighteen guests with spring flowers and Easter favors being used in the decorations and

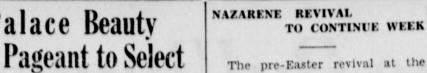
appointments. A delectable turkey dinner was served in four courses by Messrs. Jones and J. D. Motley, who occasion. Other hospitalities were age free.

Friday evening in their home in Enjoying the hospitality were:

Wilke Terrace . The spacious resi- Misses Belva Watson, Bettie Sue dence was beautifully decorated Barnett, Helen Thomson, Nell -blossoms being placed at van- Motley, Mary Alice Leathers, tage points in the game rooms. Louise Tinsley, Alma Davis, Mary After the series of bridge games Parks, Wilma Malone, Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Daugherty Williams, Mary Copeland, Bobbie



Ballinger Rotarians were victims of an April fool program at their luncheon Tuesday noon at the Central Hotel. Glasses filled with salts water, chairs wired to the table, rolls glued to the plates, and similar pranks greeted the Northington, and Miss Maggie



"Miss Ballinger" Nazarene Church is being conducted by Evangelist B. A. Fox, of Brownwood. Rev. Fox is delivering some splendid addresses on At the Palace Theatre tonight the Bible, reports the pastor, Rev. Thursday) Miss Ballinger will be I. L. Flynn. Many are complimenting Rev. Fox on the manner in which he delivers these messages. The evangelist will speak Sunday morning on "Rapture of friends in Anson this week. the Saints" and in the evening on The models will be seen on the

The Millenium and the Final Overthrow of All Evil." the first picture program is com-

The public is given an urgent pleted. The stage will be set and appeal to attend these services special lighting will be used so that every spectator may have and hear these Bible lectures Services each night next week at 7:45. The Sunday night service will be preceded by a rousing song and testimony meeting. The following firms have en-

> MAAS SUES WALKER-SMITH COMPANY FOR DAMAGES

Otto Maas, of this county through his counsel, Stinson, Hair Brooks & Duke, has filed a petition in 42nd district court at Abilene against the Walker-Smith Company, seeking damages in the

sum of \$36,700.

manently disabled from injuries TO CONTINUE WEEK to his right foot and leg, on October 4, 1932, when a truck operated by the defendant company struck him on highway 30 south of Abilene. The petition further alleges that Maas was behind his truck and trailer when the accident

occurred. He is asking \$1,700 for hospital bills and nursing and the remainder as damages.

Mrs. N. B. Singletary is visiting

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Maas alleges that he was per-Campbell & Forson Barber Shop, On the screen will be Carole Lombard and Robert Armstrong A Contraction of the second second

in "Billion Dollar Scandal," and several short subjects. There will be no advance in

admission prices for this program.

SEE "Go Slow Mary" at the

South Ward school building, Friday night, April 14. Admission 10 donned caps and aprons for the cents, children under 10 years of 7-3t Be wise and advertise. HOE REPAT

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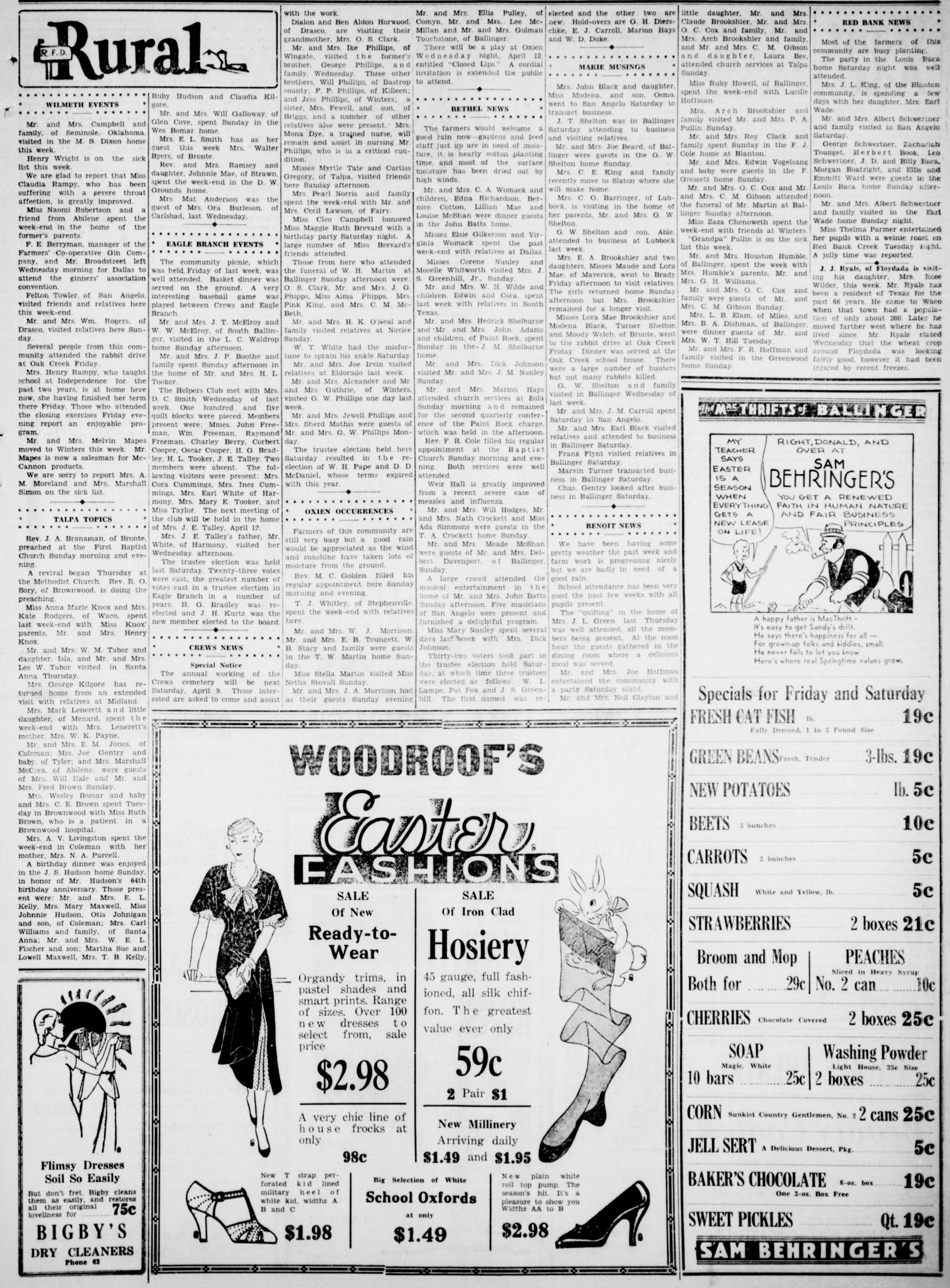
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FOR TRADE-'26 Ford roadster with pick-up body, no tires, for a battery radio. Write Eugene Spann, Route 2, Ballinger. 7-1t-*

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FOR SALE- or Trade-modern, 5-room bungalow. Good location. 4-2t See C. L. Armstrong.

FOR SALE-Tomato and Cabbage plants, 35 cents per hundred; Eggplant and Peppers, 50 cents. G. A. Henniger, Phone 4-3t-7221.

FOR RENT-Apartment. Have part-time work for woman. 705 31-2t-* Ninth Street.

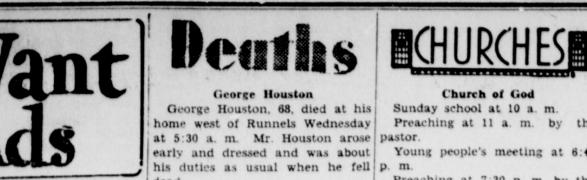
FOR RENT-New five room house, modern throughout, priced weeks ago after a stroke of right. Phone 1293. Joe Huffman. paralysis left him helpless. 31-4t

and Railroad Avenue. Pay \$3.50 making his home in Rowena. 31-4t per ton. Kellermeier, who resides at

SOUTH BALLINGER CLUB WOMEN TO PRESENT PLAY

women of the South Ballinger charge. Interment was made in community will present a play. "Go Slow Mary," at the south ward school building Friday night, April 14. An admission of 10 cents will be charged adults and children under ten years of age will be admitted free.

The club women are getting an Wednesday at 3:40 a. m. after an meeting, followed by choir pracearly start towards raising money illness of several months' durato send a delegate to the short tion. He was a prominent farmer



Decedent had been living in pastor Runnels county for the past 25

years and he and his family are at 8 p. m. well known in this section. His

dead

been in apparent good health. Survivors include the widow and hear the series of sermons on the following children: Mrs. J. M. Watson, Ballinger; W. D. Houston, Belene, New Mexico; J. C. Houston, Conroe; E. R. Houston,

Bethany, Oklahoma; M. H. A. E., F. N., G. T., and S. B. Houston, Ballinger; Mrs. C. O. Byerly, Ada, Oklahoma; and Miss Aileen Houson, Ballinger. The body was brought here to

was taken to the home of a church. daughter, Mrs. J. M. Watson, 803 Fourteenth Street.

Funeral services are to be held at the Watson home this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment will follow in the Runnels cemetery. King-Holt Company undertakers are in charge of arrangements.

P. T. Kellermeier P. T. Kellermeier, 78, died Tuesday at St. John's Hospital, San Angelo, after a long illness. He was taken to the hospital five

Decedent had resided in Runnels county for many years and WANTED-Dry bones, any kind, was a prosperous farmer of the but don't bring hoofs and horns. Rowena section. He retired from Deliver to Gregory Spring and active farming several years ago Radiator Works, corner Seventh and since that time has been He is survived by one son, W. F.

> Rowena. Funeral services were held this (Thursday) morning at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church, Row-

The home demonstration club ena, with Rev. F. J. Pokluda in the Rowena Catholic cemetery. King-Holt Company undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

W. L. McIntyre W. L. McIntyre, 47, died at his

home in the Hagan community



Church of God

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the

Young people's meeting at 6:45

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the Prayer meeting each Wednesday

Services each week on Thurs-

death was a great shock to day, Friday and Saturday. Each friends and family as he had Friday evening a special invitation is extended the public to

> "Divine Healing." W. S. HANCOCK, Pastor

First Methodist Church 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. R V. Earnshaw, superintendent. 11 a. m. sermon by pastor. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. sermon by pastor. Visitors will find a welcome at be prepared for burial and later any and all services of this H. D. MARLIN, Pastor

> **Church of Christ** (Eighth Street, Bonsal Avenue)

Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with competent teachers for all classes. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the

minister. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class meets Tues-

day afternoon at 3:30 in the church building. Young people's meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

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

FRED ROSS, Minister

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m.,

Carl Black, superintendent. At the Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended

to the public to attend all servces and worship with us. 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

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer

Meet Queen Noino V.

This beautiful young lady will rule over the Fith Annual Onion Fiesta in Raymondville on April 6, 7 and 8. The onion crot of Texas increases every year. The queen is Miss Lenore Presley of San Perlita.



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 with this congregation. E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor Church of the Nazarene (Ninth Street) Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., G R. Ransbarger, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. 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

30 p. m Adding Machine Paper, Carbon Elizabeth Truly returned Wednes-Paper Ballinger Printing Co.



the revival which will begin at the Ballinger Methodist Church on Easter. Mrs. J. H. McClain, Mrs. A. S. Love, Mrs. E. Shepperd, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. T. A. Rape, Mrs. J. W. Blasdell, Mrs. C. J. Lynn, Mrs. T. J. McCaughan and Miss Mary

day from Comanche, where they



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attended the district meeting of

the W. M. A.

Wednesday.

5344. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves underwent a Office and Warehouse 116 E very serious operation in a hos-Third Street, San Angelo, Tex. Headquarters for all buyers pital at Pampa Sunday, but was reported to be slightly improved We carry wool bags, marking paint and twine. Open Day and Night Through the West

It pays to read the ads.

A. F. Ligon will go to Sonora April 15 to act as one of the judges in a play contest being sponsored by the Thirteen Dramatic Club of that city. Miss Sarah, Elkins, of Abilene visited here the past week with her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Karmany.



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