Special Easter Services Planned **By Churches Here**

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All Ballinger churches will obmusic, while others have special first three days of this week. programs in honor of the oc-

The First Presbyterian Church will have a vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday at which time infants will be baptised and there will be special music by the choir. Rev. B. O. Wood, of San Angelo, will conduct the service. The program will be announced Thursday.

The Ballinger Baptist Church will have special music and Rev. J. H. McClain will preach the Easter message at 11 a. m.

Fred Ross, minister of the

The Nazarene Church is now in the midst of a pre-Easter revival and expects the biggest been received and RFC workers R. E. White pointed to the fact day of the campaign Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. J. E. Kerr will deliver his Easter message at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock and the choir will sing special music.

Plans for an entire day of observance have been completed at the First Methodist Church. A two weeks' revival will be opened at the morning service at which time a class of fifty new members is expected to join the conand octete, violin and organ num- deliver the messages. bers will be rendered. A group of anthems is to be sung with thirty voices in the choir.

SCOUT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The drive for Boy Scout memberships in Ballinger went over Friday sought 50 memberships at had never seen as many ever- tion. \$1 a month for twelve months. A greens killed by the cold as were check-up revealed that the goal this year. had been reached and would be

district, spent Friday and most of day. Saturday here with the local comofficial, went to San Angelo Mon- Rev. W. D. Welburn day to attend a business session of the district executives and said Ballinger received many compliments for its quick response to the appeal.

EASTER DANCE WILL BE HELD AT ROWENA MONDAY NIGHT

An Easter dance will be held at O. D. H. S. Hall, Rowena, next Monday night, April 17, it was announced here today. Johnnie Lochaby's seven-piece orchestra will supply the music, including numerous novelties.

Theft Charges **Are Filed Against**

Monday against Frederico Gon- pate. Parts were assigned early six months' term, was the first zales and Ysidora Rodriguez after in the term to allow students in Runnels county to close this their arrest the past week-end by ample time for preparation. county officers. Bond was set in each case at \$500 but both were the commencement speaker but to ends, and probably will be the still in jail Tuesday.

The Mexicans are charged with stealing drops and shear heads from sheering machines here and near Buffalo Gap. One drop was to W. A. Thornton at the feeding pens east of Ballinger on Elm Creek. Three drops and two shearing heads were stolen in southern Taylor county.

Ballinger officers went to Menard Sunday to identify part of the loot which is alleged to have been sold there by the de-

Both the accused men admitted County Attorney Roy Hill. They at the home of Mrs. Joe Simmons as other affairs are now demand- here for a two weeks' visit with the council. the grand jury in November.

RFC Committee **Starts New Crew** To Work Monday

The Ballinger RFC committee serve Easter next Sunday with employed 100 men Thursday, Friappropriate services. Some of the day and Saturday of last week on churches will make no special pro- a number of projects. Employment visions for the programs other was given Monday to another than the Easter sermon and large crew which will work the

The street crew completed spreading caliche and rock on Hamilton Avenue last week and as soon as possible Work conas soon as possible. Work continued at city park, the pumping plant, on the large drainage line on Ninth Street and other smaller jobs. A crew began Monday morning to excavate on Eighth Street at Bonsall Avenue for a drainage line under the pavement. This line will remove flood water from Broadway and Eighth Street Church of Christ, Seventh Street, diverting same to will be holding a meeting at San Ninth Street and into the large Saba but some program commem- drainage line being constructed orating the resurrection of Christ there. It was first announced will be announced this week-end that a dip would be constructed in Ballinger this year. by lay leaders of the congrega- on Eighth Street but plans were will be built.

All the money for March has ger are expecting allotments for that boys have more than 2,400 April to be received at regular liesure hours to spend annually intervals during the month. No away from the influence of the allotments have been made by the home, church and school, and state board beyond April.

All the money is being spent for guide their activities and thinklabor; material and teams being ing for this time. secured from other sources.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SETS WEEK-END SERVICES

Services will begin at the First gregation. At 7:45 p. m. the choir Christian Church Friday evening will render a special concert. For at 7:45 and continue each evening this occasion the choir will wear through Sunday. Rev. Patrick surplices of white and solos, Henry, of Fort Worth, secretary

preacher and members of the local congregation feel extremely PRIMARY PARENT-TEACHER fortunate in securing him for the Easter season. They extend a GOES OVER TOP IN CITY cordial invitation to citizens of The Ballinger Primary Parentvisiting minister.

Cecil Glenn, of Bronte, trans-B. W. Draper, director for this acted business in Ballinger Satur-

Is Baccalaureate Speaker This Year

Rev. W. D. Welburn, pastor of the Government Hill Methodist gram will begin at 2:30 p. m. Church of San Antonio, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Ballinger high school Ballinger Baptist Church at 11 a. Birds" program. m., with other churches of the city cooperating. Rev. Welburn, who is a well known speaker, visits Ballinger for the first time. Superintendent H. C. Lyon has First School In completed preliminary details for

this service including the musical program. Seniors robed in class gowns will occupy the center Two Mexicans section of the large auditorium. Senior Day is scheduled for

Thursday, May 18, with various Charges of theft were filed here members of the class to partici-An invitation has been extended

date a reply has not been second in the county to close. possible and make up a schedule about June 1. of the public programs in connecing recitals.

tions for the graduating exercises schools have already elected

PRE-SCHOOL P.-T. A.

their guilt Monday morning at an Parent-Teacher Association will the exception of Winters. No tabuwill be held to await action of Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. All ing the attention of the superin- her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. members are urged to attend.

Where Texas Tornado Kills Boy



R. E. Welch Jr., 13 years old, was killed when the storm home in the Huntington community, near Lufkin,

Talk Over Plans **During Luncheon**

Members of the local Boy Scout committee met Friday Hotel for breakfast and a conference. B. W. Draper, of San Angelo, district scout executive, explained why it was necessary that fifty memberships be sold

The meeting was presided over altered and an open stone culvert by J. A. Killough, head of the and apparently did not membership campaign in Ballin-

H. W. Lynn showed that Bal-

local troops are members. urged wholehearted support by the local members this year. K. V. Northington, local dis-

trict scout executive, spoke on the try to raise another. work in the area and what it means to a boy.

duets, male and female quartets of the state mission board, will ference teams started the canvass to secure 50 memberships in the Rev. Henry is an outstanding city for the next twelve months.

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES

Mrs. W. A. Bridwell, principal of the primary school, welcomed White opened the program with charge of transporting intoxicatthe mothers and urged that such an addreess. This was followed by an organization be formed to community singing, declamations, here two weeks ago on a charge study problems confronting chil- a debate, four one-act plays, a of driving a car while intoxicated dren of that age. All teachers of number from the rhythm band but was acquitted. the primary department were from the grades, arithmetic con-

the new organization. Officers elected were: Mrs. J. B. Striplin, president; Mrs. Frank sented a one-act play. Dickey, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Street, secretary.

The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in May in Mrs. Bridwell's room. The pro-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tigner and Harry Lynn went to San Angelo graduating class Sunday, May 14. Thursday evening to witness the The service will be held in the style show and hear the "Early

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Rural District Is Closed Friday

The Independence school, which closed Friday after completing a year. The Crews school will close

teachers are applying for posi- who come. The class has ordered invita- tions in this county. Some of the and most of the others expect to acted business here Saturday. elect this week.

The scholastic census for the The Ballinger Pre-school the county superintendent with his brother, Jack Rudd.

"Mad Dog" Scare **Causes Warnings** To be Broadcast

Mike C. Boyd was forced to kill a fine bird dog Friday morning of friends there. morning at 6:30 at the Central when the animal began having pet seemed sick Thursday night a car struck the horse with the and shut him up in a pen. The next morning he went to look at the dog and found him frothing and with a laleful stare in his know his master after he was stricken and would run away when called.

Two weeks ago a dog rushed from hydrophobia. dogs have been reported in this linger has paid very little for the parents to watch their children of the state. support of the council in which when playing outside and especially when dogs are about.

was "through" and would never brothers.

At the conclusion of the con- Content School Holds All Day

Ballinger and vicinity to hear the Teacher Association was organized Friday with an all-day class pro-Wednesday afternoon in a meet- gram. Patrons of the school ing of mothers of pupils in the assembled early and pupils' atten- RAGSDALE CONVICTED Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith visited primary school. Fifteen mothers dance was practically perfect. At town in the Concho Valley area relatives in Abilene Sunday. Mr. were present at the first called noon an old fashioned dinner to report 100 per cent to head- Smith said that during his 42 meeting and all showed a keen was served with an abundance of quarters. The canvass made here years' residence in this section he interest in forming an organiza- good things to eat spread com-

County Superintendent R. E present and became members of tests, and athletics contest on the playground in the afternoon. Each class in the highschool pre-

All cups, ribbons and other Killough, treasurer; Miss Zemma awards were given individual students who won in the county interscholastic meet recently a Winters.

> Roy Hampton, of Ballinger, showed how blind people read by

Content has a seven-teacher school, one of the best of its class in the county. W. B. Williams is of Boy Scout troops in this dis- for other sheep raisers to shoot pete with the track athletes from superintendent, and Maurice Shelton principal of the high school. They are assisted in teaching by Mrs. W. B. Williams, Miss Livie Cadenhead, Miss Emma Mae Ballinger friends Sunday. Smith, Miss Ione McIntyre, and Mrs. Lum Gray. These teachers County P.-T. A. the last two years or more and all have been reelected and accepted contracts for the 1933-34

RABBIT DRIVE TO BE HELD AT NORTON NEXT FRIDAY

Citizens of the Norton section to attend a rabbit drive there Ballinger at 2 o'clock Saturday are inviting hunters of this county April 21 when its six months' term next Friday. The hunters will afternoon in American Legion gone for enough to see what the gather one mile south of Norton Hall. on the highway, and eat dinner received. Supt. Lyon plans to Following that date others will at the Marvin Turner place on complete arrangements as soon as close in rapid succession until Valley Creek at noon. Preparations are being made to take care All trustees have been elected of a large number at noon and the transaction of important busitaken from a machine belonging tion with commencement, includ- and have qualified and many excellent hunting is promised all ness

> Bedford Caperton, of Silver and will mail them soon after faculties for the succeeding year Valley, visited friends and trans-

L. B. Rudd, of Comanche, was TO MEET WEDNESDAY county has been completed and a business visitor in Ballinger there. all lists turned in to the office of Saturday and was the guest of

G. M. Garrett.

Accident is Fatal To Brother of

Roy Williams, 52, was killed near Junction Friday afternoon when a tourist car struck the horse he Pecan Growers was riding and pinned him between the automobile windshield and his horse. His body was badly mangled and a large artery served in a leg, soon causing death from loss of blood.

J. A. Williams, of this city, a which cost his brothe's life as 10 a. m. best he could from the account

Decedent was riding his horse rabies. Mr. Boyd noticed that his sundown Friday afternoon when above results. An ambulance was called rushed to Junction as soon as possible but it was too late to save his life. The driver of the car and another man with him dent were arrested and are being held

Mr .Williams had been a resi- Baptist Church dent of that section for more into the office of the Ballinger than 30 years. He had operated Mayor W. C. McCarver school board, frothing at the large ranches there and was well that organization was needed to mouth and apparently suffering known by many Ballinger citizens. Hayley, Norton Other "mad" Parties from here went to his places each fall to hunt and he Bearer," C. B. Nickles, U. S. tin county recently. Officials warn was very popular in that section bureau of entomology, Brown-

Mr. Williams, of Ballinger, and Mr. Boyd has always kept a of Gonzales county, are the only fine bird dog but said Monday he survivors of a family of eight

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist College Station Church, Rev. Highsmith and Rev. Cranford officiating. Flower girls were classmates of Mr. Williams' son. Pallbearers were Don Davis, Commerce Abilene; Barney Weaver, Rock Class Program Springs; Roy Skaggs, Earl Bowers, vertising in Marketing S. O. Durst, Lester Hodges, W. H. H. G. Lucas, Brownwood Springs; Roy Skaggs, Earl Bowers, vertising in Marketing Pecans," Baker and Bob Spiller of Junc-The Content school celebrated tion. Interment was made in the ods

Truman Ragsdale was convicted in 35th district court at Coleman last week and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary on a ing liquor. The youth was tried

Young Ragsdale was alleged to have been the driver of the auto-Ballinger last year, instantly Former Citizen killing Garland Futch.

Mrs. Burton Reese, of Stephenville, is here for a visit with Mr and Mrs. J. A. Reese. Mr. Reese will arrive Saturday for a weekend visit with his parents.

Winters, were the guests of flock.

Council to Meet Next Saturday

Mrs. J. H. Herndon, of Miles, president of the county council of Parent-Teacher Associations, has called the council to meet in An urgent invitation has been yield will be.

mailed all organizations of the county to send delegations here for the meeting to take part in

New officers will be elected to the council for the ensuing year at this meeting. A report of WFAA "EARLY BIRDS" delegates to the district conference at Ozona will be heard and each delegate is expected to come prepared to report on the con- tainers "The Early Birds" heard ference and the benefits received each week day morning over

on health and her work as county Angelo where they had been to health nurse for the past year. play an engagement for the spring examining trial conducted by hold its regular monthly meeting lations have been made, however, Mrs. G. W. Garrett, of Paris, is Supt. R. E. White also will address style show. These musicians are

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County Council Protests Ballinger Citizen Cut for Extension Agents

To Hear Good Program Here

Members of the West Texas brother, received word of the Pecan Growers' Association will tragedy soon after it occured and assemble here Saturday for their proposed cut in appropriations for with his wife rushed to Junction spring convention. A program Friday evening, arriving after his which is expected to attract many brother died. Mr. Williams re- growers other than members of the effect that a reduction of 41 turned from there Sunday after- the association has been arranged per cent is being submitted and noon and reported the injury and will start at the city hall at

ger Chamber of Commerce at a "fits" and showing other signs of along the highway just before luncheon in city park. The after- nouncement from the department noon program will include demon- at College Station is to the effect strations at city park with some that one-fourth of the agents of the leading horticulturists of injured man the state taking part.

Following is the program: 10:00 a. m.-Meeting called to order by E. M. Howard, presi-

10:05 a. m .- Invocation, Rev. J. ing their agents. H. McClain, pastor of Ballinger

10:10 a. m.-Address of welcome, 10:25 a. m.-Response.

12:00 tainment courtesy Ballinger Chamber of past two years.

1:15 p. m.-"The Value of Ad-

1:30 p. m .- "Improved Methof Propagating Pecans, (Demonstration), J. L. Rainey, San Angelo

Value of West Texas Pecan Ex- propriations committee if neceshibit at State Fair," J. F. Ros- sary. This committee is composed borough, extension horticulturist of Mrs. J. B. Smith, Wingate: of A. & M. College.

cers and other business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Karmany and ters; R. E. White, Ballinger, Bert Miss Eleanor Williams attended Fletcher, Maverick; and J. D. Motley, Ballinger. a show at San Angelo last Thursday night.

Makes Record in

Mexico, formerly of Ballinger, is years. B. W. Draper, of San Angelo, now in the midst of the lambing The locals won a few second and spent Friday here in the interest season and is making a record third places but could not comat. Mr. Gressett has about 8,000 Big Spring, San Angelo and other head of sheep and is expecting a larger schools. Mr. and Mrs. A. Krauss, of record crop of lambs from the Winners in the county inter-

> 700 ewes and already has pro- this week to take part in the disduced 850 lambs, or an increase trict meet. Individual winners in of 121 per cent. The lambs are track and field events at the all doing well and Mr. Gressett county meet make thirteen Balexpects a similar return from linger youths eligible for compeother flocks which will begin tition in the 1933 district meet. lambing soon.

Green grass is needed in the Roswell section but weather and other conditions have been ideal for the lambing season. Practically all ranchmen in that part of New Mexico are now lambing and good results are being re-

Mr. Gressett, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gressett of this city has been operating a ranch southwest of Roswell for a number of years and has been successful with sheep and cattle.

STOP HERE FRIDAY

The well known radio enter-WFAA passed through Ballinger Mrs. Georgie Stephens will talk Friday, returning from San outstanding in popularity in Texas, being heard daily by many admiring fans.

The Runnels county home demonstration council met Saturday afternoon at the city hall with 75 women present. Bethel, South Ballinger, Hagan, Maverick, Wingate, Independence, Victory, Herring, Benoit and Hatchel, Norton clubs were represented.

One of the most important discussions of the afternoon was the the support of the extension service. Information at hand was to the effects of this was discussed

The appropriation for the past At noon all registered guests year was \$265,379.57 and the prowill be entertained by the Ballin- posal in congress at present would cut that to \$154,720. The would have to be dropped and allotments to the counties would have to be reduced.

Many counties are making applications for agents and practically all other counties are retain-

Members of the 4-H clubs and farmers of the county were invited to the council meeting Saturday. After the general discussion the following resolution was passed to be sent to the House 10:40 a. m .- "The Control of Nut appropriations committee at Aus-

"We, the undersigned committee, representing the farm demon-11:00 a. m .- "Pecan Progress in stration clubs, the home demonanother brother, Robert Williams, Texas," J. H. Burkett, state de- stration clubs, and the 4-H clubs partment of agriculture, Austin of Runnels county, wish to pro-11:30 a. m .- "Spraying Experi- test the proposed forty-one per ments and Their Results in San cent cut in the appropriation for Angelo Area," Dr. S. W. Biking, extension work of the A. & M. College, and ask that the reducm.-Lunch and enter- tion in said appropriation be not at municipal park, more than 25% of that for the

"Mrs. Henry Leach

Mrs. Jim Eoff "Mrs. Gordon Ashby

August Vogelsang

"Mrs. J. H. Shelburn "Mrs. W. W. Mitchell

"Bert Fletcher." A committee was selected to 2:00 p. m.-"How to Secure the appear before the House ap-Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Norton; Mrs. Election of directors and offi- Grover Davis, Winters; Mrs. J. H. Shelburn, Ballinger; Mrs. N. R. Iley, Winters; August Vogelsang, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, Ballinger; Henry Mitchell, Win-

BALLINGER HIGH ATHLETES LOSE IN INVITATION MEET

Ballinger high school track and field champions lost in the invitation meet at San Angelo Satur-Lambing Season day of last week. A number of schools sent teams to make up schools sent teams to make up one of the biggest gathering of F. F. Gressett, of Roswell, New athletes of this section in recent

scholastic meet will go to San The first flock to lamb included Angelo Friday and Saturday of

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Christians Dared Death for Faith. in Rome of Nero

To be recognized as one of the faithful in the era of Christian oppression in ancient Rome, one

That is the theme of Cecil B. DeMille's new spectacle-drama, "The Sign of the Cross," coming soon to the Palace Theatre. It days, the picture would have been tured this year. enthusiastically hailed as an President of the encampment tive even to the immortal "Ten Landers is secretary,

Claudette as the Empress Poppaea in her breath-taking milk bath and Laughton as the barbaric Nero, all but "steal the picture," according to advance reports from Hollywood.

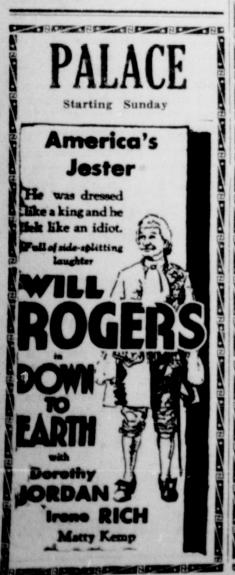
Tom Mix Fights in "Hidden Gold"

Tom Mix is coming back, riding, Theatre Friday and Saturday of weighing over twenty pounds. this week

Pretty Judith Barrie, Eddie Gribbon, Raymond Hatton and Holliday and Mrs. Jim Duncan Donald Kirke are with him in this have returned from a weeks' visit gripping cowboy drama of a with relatives at Fort Worth. handsome cowpuncher who nearly loses his neck trying to save his sweetheart's ranch for her.

The police throw him in jail as an under-cover man so that he can gain the confidence of an imprisoned gang of bandits and find out where they have hidden a fortune in gold before being captured.

There's a blood-tingling prison break, a forest fire and a screenfull of flying fists and bullets as Tom and Tony go through their hair-raising paces.



MENARD ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Programs for the ninth annual made the "sign of the cross." But, Menard Baptist encampment July to make the sign of the cross 21-30 recently has been published. The mad emperor Nero, sixth is to be the encampment preacher and last of the Caesars, had and Bailey Forrester, student at decreed that all Christians-or Howard Payne College, will be in event those suspected of the charge of the song services. Miss "fatal sin" of Christianity-were Kathryn Greer, of Eden, is to be to be executed "in various inter- the pianist. The Rev. Paul Bell, esting and diverting ways," president of the Mexican Semichiefly by being fed to the lions nary, at Bastrop, is another feain the blood-drenched arena of tured speaker, while Dr. M. E. will lecture each day on Sunday

Miss Ruth Saxon, Baylor College, an expert swimmer, and an opportunity to reach a new director of physical education, will high peak in lavish entertainment. be in charge of the physical edu-

But it has been built in on the San Saba River near here epic proportions of epic materials, is R. R. Cumbie, N. A. Sanders and DeMille is satisfied it need is camp pastor. T. C. Jenson is not relinquish a superlative adjec- first vice-president and Grover

Excellent camping privileges are In the cast of this picture available at Menard and there is capital's social set in cooperation appear Fredric March, Elissa a fine new hotel and numerous with various organizations inter-Claudette Colbert and rooming houses. For further in- ested in popularization of cottons Charles Laughton. The latter pair, formation, inquiries should be for dress wear. directed to N. A. Sanders, of Eden.

> "Go Slow Mary" at the South Ward school building, Fri- is trying to arrange a similar day night, April 14. Admission 10 cotton festival in each of the whole wheat and white flour. Now cents, children under 10 years of cotton-growing states this year, I have the hotbed ready to start

have returned from a week's outing on the Pecos River. They were fighting, socking his way through fortunate enough to make good Universal's latest thriller of the catches of big blue and yellow wide open spaces, "Hidden Gold," catfish, returning with a large which will be shown at the Palace string among which was one

Mrs. L. L. Stroble, Mrs. Fred

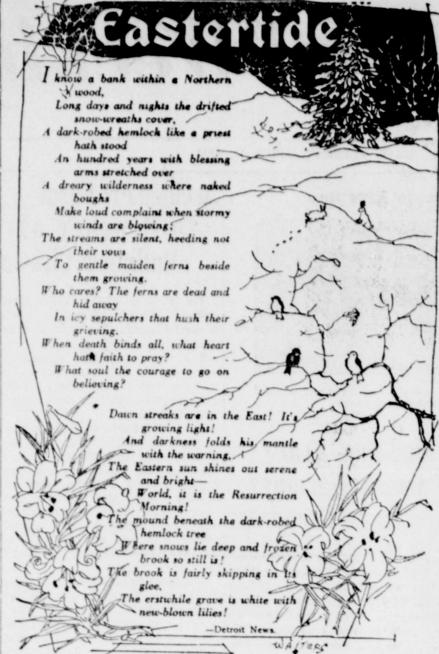
David Joseph spent the weekend in Austin.



ALISON SKIPWORTH ARTHUR BYRON a Guramount Picture

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NORTH CAROLINA TO HOLD COTTON FESTIVAL IN MAY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 10 .announced for the state's first A. L. Connor, the 1932

third National Cotton Week.

the Association for the Increased of the South.

acted business here Monday.

HOME GARDENS BIG AID IN FEEDING FARM FAMILIES

SEYMOUR, April 10 .- Filing the Davis, Howard Payne, will teach a North Carolina this year is join- family pantry shelves with good course in Bible and Andrew Allen, ing other states in the Cotton food is a game which every memworker from Dallas headquarters, Belt in a campaign for increased ber of the family can play, acuse of cotton. Plans have been cording to the experience of Mrs. Cotton Festival, which will be held demonstrator of the Englandat Raleigh May 19, during the Lively home demonstration club State-wide cotton festivals have boys of the family exchanged work been held in other Southern for 5 gallons of molasses to com-

states during the past few years plete the budget of sweets and in a campaign to stimulate the the "men folks" raised and butchcotton trade, but this is the first ered two hogs which supplied the time that one has been held in meat and lard requirements of North Carolina. The festival will the budget. Mrs. Connor canned a include a style show and a cotton total of 1,167 containers of food. ball, now being arranged by the From the garden that supplied the table with vegetables, both the sale of tomatoes, "This money Harold C. Booker, secretary of was sufficient to buy all the cans and jars and other canning supplies needed in making the panwheat which was ground into 7-3t while the Cotton Textile Institute on another good garden to refill is trying to further popularize the my pantry for 1933," Mrs Connor "cotton commencement dress" told Miss Marie Strange, Baylor idea in colleges and high schools county home demonstration agent

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wardlaw W. L. Futch, of Coleman, trans- and children, of Del Rio, visited relatives here Saturday.

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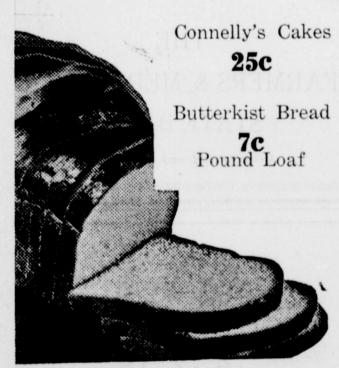
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Runnels county is sorely in need of a drenching rain. Farmers need rain before continuing their planting, ranchmen want rain to keep grass green and save the weed crop that is commencing to burn. Many ranches are short on water and enough precipitation to put streams on rises and fill surface tanks is hoped for.

The "mad" dog scare in this section of the state is causing many dogs to be killed and citizens are being urged to watch out for any dog that acts suspicious. In counties west of here ranchmen are carrying guns to kill coyotes with hydrophobia and many have been slain. Two scares in Ballinger recently have caused a close watch to be made and any stray curs without collars will be taken to the city pound and later

The proposed cut in the appropriation for the A. & M. College extension service is causing farmers in many countles to take quick action to get in touch with their representatives at Austin. It is proposed to slash 41 per cent from the total budget and authorities at College Station declare that it would proctically do away with county farm and home demonstration agents in Texas. In most instances counties have cut their part of the salries of these workers and with a heavy cut by the state it would be impossible to continue the work. Instead of the service being reduced during the depression, additional counties made applications for farm and home agents. A number began work in this section April 1. **€**000

DOLLARS COME HOME

Trace the course of a dollar spent for property improvement, repairs, or replacement.

Part of it goes to local merchants, who provide the needed materials. Another part goes to the workman on the job

for the necessities of life. The of the prettiest lips he had ever got around to the story. As they ger, Nuf Sed. corner grocery, the drug store, the seen. Old maid! She couldn't stepped out the side entrance, through them it goes to their three. employes, to the farmer and the neatly coiffured black hair as she manufacturer. Then the circle turned her blue eyes down again. "Bootleggers," he said. begins again—the money enters tions of the country.

pays the store's workers. It pays here until you get to the end. bills. It goes to factories to pur- Then everything is ruined! chase new stock. From the factory it goes to other workmen, to mered. related industries supplying raw

materials, to investors. And, at last, the dollar comes back, through one channel or

another, to the original spender. In a short length of time that dollar has had a thousand uses. It has done the work of a thousand dollars.

That's the beauty of money

Now is the time to obtain needed estly. repairs at the lowest cost in your bit in fighting depression.

Jobs are cheaper than charitybe anything for charity.



THE BACKBONE

Despite the fact that "backbone" has so many important connotations in the human manual occupation might lead to language, a surprisingly small a distortion of the spine. amount of study has been devoted

recently made an important con- pressure over the whole surface tribution to this subject, having of the vertebrae uniformly. studied some 7,000 whole spines.

He paid particular attention to spine are fairly common. the cartilaginous discs, placed between the bony elements of the man's erect attitude is relatively spine, the vertebrae.

mobile and at the same time to adapt itself to its altered posidefend it against excessive ten- tion.

sion and twisting. gelatinous inner portion of the of the spine, he advises avoidance intervertebral discs, the yielding of any long maintained attitude

Where Texas Tornado Injures Three



This photograph shows the ruins of the home of Mrs. M. K. Vails near Center. Three members of the family were injured.

Happy Endings Preferred By Paul Hawk

things.

much.'

her dimple.

"But he only makes fifty

too and must make at least that

"Now you're being practical, and

Harry became engrossed in her

eyes again. The story skipped his

back to the office. Would you-

would you take dinner with me

some night and talk this over

"Talk what over?" she asked.

to," she said, and he discovered

The size of the check Harry

wrote that day, the care with

which he arrayed himself in eve-

ning clothes, the flowers he sent

her-these could hardly be con-

strued to be ordinary manifesta-

tions of a business engagement

In fact, the nearest the conver-

sation came to the story was

when Miss Kirkwood said, "All

you'd really have to do would be

to make Harvey ask Miss Lindsay

to marry him before he leaves

But Harry hardly heard her

comment. "I have tickets for

'Came the Dawn.' Shall we see it

They did. Then the taxi driver

"I've only been here once,

"I've never been to night clubs

they saw a huge truck backed up

YOUR

was directed to take them to the

Golden Peacock night club.

with a literary critic

and eat afterwards?

some more?" he pleaded.

people in love shouldn't be.'

Dear Mr. Delaney: "I am sorry you are displeased with my efforts to give you a fair criticism of our manuscript. Of course know how you feel about changing the ending to your 'The Lady from Nowhere.' But there is something good in this story, and I am sure it would be even better if this change were made

"As you know, I'm trying to give my clients advice that will help them to market their Perhaps you will understand, then, why advise you to change the ending so that the two leading characters marry. Happy endings are preferred in the market for which you are

"I try to give satisfaction Perhaps you would care to come to my office for a personal talk about this story.

(Miss) Deborah Kirkwood

Harry-Harrison Delaney, he signed his name—looked at the precise signature and snorted Probably some sentimental old maid! Still, that fellow who had told him about Miss Kirkwood said she was a great help as a professional guide to would-be writers. And since he'd already paid her a fee, he might as well get his money's worth.

At noon he left the office where he was employed as a private secretary, hailed a taxi, and was soon looking at a frosted door: 'Deborah Kirkwood, Literary

"Oh-you're Mr. Delaney?" she Harry confessed. "That gave me said, bending over the desk. "Wait the setting for that story." 'til I find that story."

She looked up with a smile that much either," she told him The workman spends his part showed her even teeth and a pair At two o'clock, they had still not twenty Harry stared at her to the building nearby.

new pockets, passes through other detail of her beauty, but his ears From nearby, a sudden fusillade attended to business and visited industries, travels to other sec- completely failed to do their duty of shots split the air. Instantly friends and relatives here Monwhen she said, "Why must you be bedlam broke loose. There were The part of the dollar going to so morbid at the last, Mr. hoarse cries, curses, firing from the store providing the supplies Delaney? You have a perfectly the men at the truck. Somebody follows much the same course. It beautiful little romantic story shouted "Hijackers!"

"Uh-er-what" Harry stam-

"You have a nice case of love at first sight-" Harry blushed until she looked up; then she saw it and blushed too. She finally went on, "but it falls flat. Can't you go ahead and let it be real love?

With a supreme effort, Harry got his mind back to the story. "No. That is-things don't hapwhich is actually circulating-it is pen that way. Of course the man used an indefinite number of loved her. But she wouldn't times, and it does as much good marry him on such a casual acquaintance," she argued earn-

decades—and at the same time do such an experience together casual? After he rescues her at the night club and all? That and without the jobs, there won't shows his mettle. And besides, they're interested in the same

> equalize the pressure of the weight which the spine must sus-

This distribution of pressure is a protective arrangement.

For it has been demonstrated that the growth of bone is much affected by the pressure brought to bear upon it, and, unless pressure is equally distributed over the whole surface of the vertebrae, the assumption of certain attitudes such as bending over books or being busy with some

This distortion does not happen to this important mainstay of the in the spine of a healthy child, because the intervertebral discs Prof. Gorg Schmorl, of Dresden, are flexible and so distribute the

With all this, deformities of the

Prof. Schmorl believes that recent in his evolution and the These discs render the spine spine is still showing a reluctance

As a contribution to the preven-Of particular interest is the tion of deformities and diseases character of which serves to either during work or play.

Roughly, Harry jerked her into his arms, shielding her with his it had happened in the story he had written. Harry stiff-armed the fellow

In the cellar into which they dodged, Harry felt her trembling in his arms. Then the trembling ceased, but she was still in his courage, but did not release her. How long they stayed that way,

Harry did not know-but he stopped in a few minutes as abruptly as it had begun.

In the taxi, Miss Kirkwood said like you had it in your story!"

just like the heroine did!" week," said Harry. "She works

"And you like the hero," she

At her door, Deborah leaned against the frame and rubbed the doorknob. Harry gently kicked the doormat and repeated the action. Neither made a move to mind. "Look here. I've got to get

"Now I can end that story right after this," Harry said fervently

"Oh, I know you can, Harry And you'll sell it—and others Oh-the story- Why, I'd love

The enjoyable silence was resumed. The street noises were very far away. They were alone. Suddenly Harry took a deep breath. He looked at Deborah. be waiting. For what? He blurted suddenly, "Deborah-I-I've got to to see you again. And not professionally. May I?" he pleaded. "Object-matrimony.

Actions speak louder than words! Therefore Deborah's answer was a shout, for her act was to dart into his arms.

"Happy endings preferred," she said softly, her lips close to his

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William Cooper, who is employed on the highway near Ozona, is Harry nudged Miss Kirkwood visiting relatives here this week.

They started across the drive. Oliver Cochran, of Rising Star,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landers, of Ferris, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch It all happened so quickly that Kinsley, of Palmer, spent Sunday neither Harry nor Miss Kirkwood here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. knew they were situated between G. H. Landers, who reside west the two warring parties until a of Ballinger.

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cal and civic development is covered, including farming and livestock, manufacturing, wholearms. Harry marvelled at her sale and retail trade, population, railroads, aviation, highways and pedia of Texas." Incidentally, a automobiles, motor transportation, inland waterways, minerals and hoped all along that it would go mining, government and names in the Lone Star State, even duron forever. Actually, the battle of state, district and county offi- ing the last few years of busicials, education, conservation and numerous other subjects.

A large folded sheet between breathlessly, "Harry, that was just the leaves of the volume carries political and railroad map on one "Wasn't it!" Harry exulted side and highway map on the Then he said timidly, "And other. These maps were made Deborah-you looked and acted especially for the Texas Almanac and are up to date and accurate. As one runs through the leaves of the volume one comes across such interesting miscellaneous articles as Historic Landmarks of Texas, Archaeological Research in Texas, Noteworthy Texas Caves, the Program for State Parks, Health Resorts and Places of Recreation, Arts and Artists, Libraries, Old Cattle Trails, Boundary Disputes, Kinds of Salt and Fresh Water Fish Found in Texas, Home Canning and Farm Terracing and Home Tenantry

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High Position

Daniel E. McGrath, until recently a prosecuting attorney in has been appointed special assistant to Attorney Gen-Price, 50c at news stands, 60c eral Cummings.

J. A. Schnable went to Brown-John C. Odom, of Ozona, a wood Monday morning to attend nephew of Mrs. H. H. Luckett, was here over the week-end to to business for the Community Gas Company.

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PONY NOTES

(Received Too Late for Publication Last Week) Quite a few farmers from this community attended First Monday at Ballinger.

Miss Adeline Fox returned home Sunday from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Chester

Bouldin, of Stacy. Mrs. Clara Sonnenberg and sons, L. J. and J. C., of Mereta, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scherz and family, of San Angelo, enjoyed a fish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman Sun-

Mrs. Ben Liverman spent Monday with Mrs. E. F. Krc.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson and children and George Yancey were guests in the Fred Mapes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fowler and family were callers in the Ned Newman home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, Jr., of Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krc.

Erhard Schram Sunday.

Louis Krc, of Wichita Falls. spent the week-end with his brothers, Frank and E. F. Krc and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Prusser, of Dale, visited Mrs. Prusser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Wilke, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooke, Louis Krc and Miss Mary Krc were visitors in the E. F. Krc home Monday.

E. L. Ford, of Mereta, transacted business in this community Monday.

Commissioner T. J. Parrish is grading, building dips and filling in mud holes on the Pony-Concho road this week.

NORTH NORTON CLUB

The Bluebonnet Club met in regular session March 27, in the home of Mrs. D. W. Turner. Fourteen members were present. After a short business meeting Mrs. Hollingsworth talked on yard improvement which was very interesting.

Mrs. A. Roberts had a birthday this week, and as is the custom, was presented with a gift from the club. A delicious refreshment still dance at Eastertime among their plate was passed. The club will meet on its next regular date in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bryan

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C. L. Baker returned Sunday from his ranch in Concho county where he had been for the past three weeks. He stated that lambing was very good in his flockabout a 100 per cent increase counting the twins. Ranches in hat section need rain badly, Mr. saker said.

Sheriff W. A. Holt left Monday for Gatesville to deliver a negro boy to the state reformatory.

W. R. Hunton, Miles banker and ranchman, attended to business here Monday.

A. J. Oliver, of Big Spring, attended to business in Ballinger Monday. Mr. Oliver formerly taught school at Norton and is well known here.

E. M. Lynn went to Austin Monday to attend to business in connection with the RFC work here.

Misses Grace Wootton and Gladys Dixie, of Junction, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElroy and other Ballinger friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ogbourne were among those attending the "Early Birds" show at San Angelo several days. last Thursday evening.

A. E. Dennis was here from Big Spring to spend the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Cal Yarborough, of Temple, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Woody.

In Tribute

"Do you know," said the little man, "that your great big hulking brute of a bulldog killed my wife's dear little unoffending pet poodle?

"And what about it?" asked the big man, defiantly.

"Well," said the little man looking around carefully to see that nobody was spying, "would you be offended if I presented your dog with a new collar?"-Pathfinder.

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EASTER DAY



Oh sorrowing heart, 'tis Easter day; Put off the robes of sadness. They are not dead-they live for

Exult in Easter gladness.

They are not dead-they only wait In joyous expectation To greet their loved ones at the gate In glorious resurrection.

-Pathfinder Magazine.

Ancient Symbols of Resurrection

The first temple to Ceres, the Roman godders of grain, was built in 496 B. C. to commemorate the deliverance from a great famine. At the ancient festival of Ceres it was a practice to fasten burning brands to foxes' they were called-were turned loose and left to burn, so that their ashes might charm the grain and produce an abundant crop. During this festival grain was scattered about the earth and thrown upon people, because it represented fertility-the germ of life. Our modern custom of throwing rice on newly married couples can be traced to this old pagan fes-

Long before Christ the Romans burned a new-born calf and scattered the ashes over the soil to induce the earth to yield much grain. This custom was later introduced into China, and as late as 1804 porcelain images of cows were presented to farmers in the spring to bring a good rice crop.

In north Germany, Scotland and England the shepherds used to worship Pales, the shepherd's god, in the springtime. The sheep were first purified by brushing and washing, then sulphur was burned about them. At night the shepherds lighted great bonby the light of the moon and the fires. In the morning the shepherd looked some sections of Europe the shepherds sheep, which now typifies the slain Lamb of God.

The lamb is one of the earliest symbols of the resurrection. Among the Christians of the East a young lamb is always eaten on Easter Sunday. During Passion week hundreds of spring lambs are brought into the market places and sold for the Easter feast. This is a great time for the children of the household, who make brought home. They tie ribbons bookings totaling 4,162,000 yards. around its neck, legs and tail and hang garlands of flowers about its body. Often the father finds it difficult to separate the lamb from the child. But a lamb must be slaughtered for the Easter feast, so two lambs are usually bought-one for the children and one for the festival. The spared lamb becomes the children's inseparable playmate. At bedtime they argue with each other to decide who shall sleep with the lamb. Perhaps this old custom inspired the famous nursery rhyme, "Mary had a little lamb and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go."-Washington Star.

EASTER FLOWERS

Because they bloom at Easter, This is the children's name For all the yellow blossoms That thus the spring proclaim. From out the dark, from out the

They offer us a faith to hold.

The color of the sunshine, They spread upon the earth; Bid us forget the winter, And turn to days of mirth. Thus hope becomes a joyous thing, When Easter flowers bloom in the

J. D. Motley left for Austin Sunday to look after business there

-Kalfus Kurtz Gusling.

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All oil mills in this section which are operated by Anderson-Clayton Company will install such systems. The material has been ordered and H. W. Lynn, local manager, expects it to be here for installation within four

This method of preventing fire gives the mills a considerable reduction in insurance rates and will extinguish any ordinary fire which might start in a few min-

The Ballinger plant was more fortunate than plants at San Angelo and Winters on account of city water pressure. In the other nearby cities large storage tanks must be erected on 100foot towers to supply enough pressure to operate. The tank and tower will not be necessary here and all that is required is the regular connection with the municipal system.

TEXAS COTTON MILLS SHOW INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, April 10.-February was a good month for Texas cotton mills, according to reports to the talls. The foxes-or corn spirits, as University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 21 mills in the state. Although production and shipments were characterized by declines not nearly so great as normally occur from January to February, and although the totals in each case were higher than in February a year ago, the outstanding feature of the report was the increase in unfilled orders. For four consecutive months, now, unfilled orders at Texas mills have been going up.

A total of 3,990 bales of cotton was used during February, as compared with 4,170 bales during January and 3,702 bales in February a year ago. The decline from January to February amounted to only 4.3 per cent, whereas the average decline between these two months during the year 1927 and 1932 were 5.6 per cent. Output, at fires and danced among their sheep 4,153,000 yards, was practically equal to that for January, although usually there is a decline to the east, toward the resurrected of 4.3 per cent in production in sun, and washed his hands in dew. In February; and sales declined only 2.7 per cent from 3,977,000 yards in January to 3,869,000 yards in February, when the average decline in previous years has been

8.5 per cent. Unfilled orders at the close of February totaled 7,049,000 yards, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the 6,786,000 yards on unfilled orders at the close of January; last year at the close of Februfriends with the lamb as soon as it is ary, the Texas mills had forward

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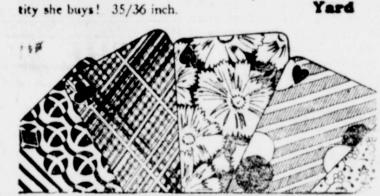
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A message was received here Monday morning announcing the death of E. C. Allison at Wichita Palls early in the day. Mr. Allison and family resided in Ballinger many years, moving soon after the World War to Denton. Later decedent went on the road as a salesman and continued in that line of work ever since.

Before the Christmas holidays he was stricken with influenza and never thoroughly recovered. He had been ill for about three months.

For a number of years decedent was connected with Hall Hardware Company of this city and later entered the plumbing business for himself, operating a shop here for several years.

The body arrived here Tuesday noon from Wichita Falls and funeral services were to be conducted by Rev. E. W. McLaurin at the King-Holt Company chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery besides his son, Elmer Allison, who was killed in an airplane accident while serving in the army air corps.

Survivors include the widow, and three children, Miss Lois,

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pallbearers are: R. B. Creasy, C. J. Lynn, W. C. McCarver, J. Mc-Gregor, G. W. Dunlap, R. G. last week. The menu was served section the remainder of the year. Erwin, A. J. Voelkel and Asa in the First Methodist Church King-Holt Company undertakers MR. CAR OWNERS-Why pay join the organization.

> The Coleman county grand jury, work last week, returning sixteen cases were commenced.

A Comanche man is dead from county (banner cotton county), ton, Sunday afternoon at 6:30 mer World War veteran did not after an illness of about one week, stop to render aid and officers of He had been suffering for several that county have been instructed days with a throat infection to arrest the driver.

which later was diagnosed as Immediate survivors include the collecting eggs which will be large section of bleachers, enwidow, mother and father, and shipped to Buckner's Orphans larged judge's stand and new cor-Home at Dallas. Citizens of the rals are being built and will be Decedent had lived in the Miles section are being solicited Norton community for a number for eggs for a shipment to be

The Sonora Lions Club has the Funeral services were held Mon- second largest membership in the day afternoon in the front yard district by virtue of 25 members Chas. Todd, Maverick, or Ledger of the parents' home one mile recently received. The total memnorth of Norton. On account of bership is 76 and only one other the quarantine no one was per- town in this district has more. mitted inside the house and the Sonora Lions are very active and casket was not opened. Rev. E. have one of the best civic organi-W. Swearingen and Rev. Steele zations in the city.

> The fire loss at Coleman for March was reported at \$100. Cole-Pallbearers were Cotton Under- had a remarkable record last year important alarms were answered girls. King-Holt Company undertakers last month but all fires were kept were in charge of arrangements. | under control.

Miss Blanch Welch, representa- Menard last week. A large yellow sold at top prices. tive of the Volunteers of America catfish gave him a fast ride as he rescue home, spent Friday in Bal- was attempting to land it in a linger, visiting business men and canvas-bottom boat. He landed ing lawyers and civic workers of friends in the interest of the sup- the monster, however, and the San Antonio, will be the principal visiting Ballinger for many years pounds. Collard stated that it the Brady Chamber of Commerce. and is well known here. While was the fourteenth fish weighing Additional numbers will be furnhere Friday she stated that the over 50 pounds he had caught.

babies ready for adoption at this time. Those interested can com- began work in Kimble county tainers. The date of the banquet with relatives and friends. right. Phone 1293. Joe Huffman. municate with the home, 2710 April 1 and her first projects included demonstrations in subround gardens to club women of the county, declaring that the soil and season is ideal for this purpose. The clubs will commence building up ranch food supplies

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Winters Boy Scouts held a suc- | and will continue to preserve cessful parent and son banquet foods that are available in that

building with John G. Key as J. W. Pate and J. P. Roach were toastmaster. Good entertainment reelected trustees of the Paint was followed by demonstrations Rock school at the election held by the scouts. A number of boys there last week. Both men had not members of the Winters troop been serving on the board previattended the affair and may later ously and were reelected without opposition. J. B. Waide was elected trustee-at-large on the county board.

A prisoner was put to work on indictments, all felonies. Judge the court house lawn at Brown-T4-11º E. J. Miller called the criminal wood last week to take care of a docket Monday when a number of fine assessed against him for drunkenness. After working a few hours he left without permission. A raid on a speakeasy that William H. ("Buster") Good died results of injuries caused by a night brought about his rearrest

> Improvements are now being made on the grounds of the Texas State Cowboy Reunion at The Miles Baptist Church is stamford. A new grandstand, a ready for opening of the reunion July 4. More than 10,000 people attended the show last year and an even larger crowd is expected

> > Sweetwater grocers last week signed a pledge to begin closing early each afternoon. The hour agreed upon was 6:30 p. m. and ing time except on Saturday. The new arrangement was made in for outside recreation.

The scholastic census for this year at Mason totals 445, 433 of wood, Jack Jones, Charles Mor- and citizens are striving to make which are white children and 12 gan, D. W. Williams, Louis Powers the loss even less this year. Three negroes. 217 are boys and 216

\$650 in feeding 450 sheep for very serious condition. Harvie Collard, of San Angelo, market. Modern methods were SPENDS FRIDAY IN CITY experienced considerable excite- used in feeding the livestock and ment on a fishing trip near after 90 days the sheep were

Dick Terrell, one of the leadished by the Light Crust Doughboys of Fort Worth, well known College Queen



Miss Rose Marie Turner of Lubbock has been chosen by the first year students of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, as their class queen. She will preside over the annual "frosh ball."

has been set for April 19 and every effort is being made for a

NEGRO SINGERS WILL

will be heard Tuesday evening a little money do a lot of work. at American Legion Hall in a "Emphasis was laid on having been under rehearsal and was therein lies the secret of making presented to a capacity house at clothes last a long time, and keepthe colored A. M. E. Church last ing they always looking well. cert requested that it be repeated equipped with hangers, shelves, for their benefit and arrange- pockets and the like. ments were made to present it in American Legion Hall.

Tickets are on sale at City Drug Store, Weeks Drug Store and the grocers will observe the new clos- Pearce Drug Store at 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The proceeds will be used by Tyree order to give employees more time Methodist Church to repair the building before the district conference to be held here this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forson returned Monday night from Clifton, where they had been to visit A. Benson, of Melvin, cleared Mr. Forson's father, who is in a

> Herman Halfmann and son, Bruno, former Runnels county residents, now living in Gillespie county, were here on a visit this week, returning home Tuesday. Mr. Halfmann stated that his section was in need of rain, otherwise things were running about the same as in other places.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harvey, of A home demonstration agent in Texas as popular radio enter- Rankin, spent the week-end here

COLLEGE STATION, April 10 .-To dress better in bad times than \$860 per person." in good, on far less money, not only stretches the farm income; girls dressed well on less than \$25 depression. apiece last year, and more apappropriately than ever before in their lives.

"It was not just a matter of

naking their own clothes, although they made 250,440 garments, but of making them artistically, fittingly and economically," says Mrs. Barnes. "About one-fourth of these women and girls made foundation patterns by which they could fit themselves perfectly, and with ease. Clothing accounts were kept by 3,078, and on the basis of these accounts and others made in previous years, clothing budgets were made PRESENT PROGRAM by nearly all the demonstrators and cooperators. That was one A chorus of fifty negro singers chief reason why they could make

'spring melange" of songs. For a roomy, well-equipped and wellthe past month the program has arranged clothes closet, because week. White people unable to There were 1,392 clothes closets gain admission to the first con- built new and 5,668 completely "All told, this small army of

women and girls made for them-

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CLOTHING DEMONSTRATIONS | selves and members of their fam-STRETCH FARM INCOME ilies clothing valued at \$341.233 at a cost of \$142,104. The average net saving on clothing made was

E. Seipp, of the Maverick com it increases the capacity of the munity, was in Ballinger Monday individual to make and enjoy an with a truckload of spinach and income," declares Mrs. Dora R. mustard greens which he sold to Barnes, clothing specialist of the local grocers. Mr. Seipp has extension service of Texas A. & entered the truck growing busi-M. College. She points out that ness on a pretty large scale and 23,658 Texas farm women and in this manner is defeating the

> Harley Davis, of DeLeon, was the guest of Ballinger friends over the week-end. Mr. Davis is teaching in the high school and coaching the football team at DeLeon.

L. E. Bair attended to business at San Angelo Monday.

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