

# THE BALLINGER LEDGER



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#### BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

Convent That Receives Half Million Dollar Legacy



vent in Galve Texas, which houses the Dominican Sisters, who will receive half of a \$1.000,000 share of the Eugene Magevney estate, according to a decision hand-ed down hast week by the supreme court of Tennessee. The Texas convent shares through the will of Mother Mary Agnes, first mother-general of the convent and a daughter of Magevney. She died in 1891 and left the convent her sole heir. The other half of the \$1,000,000 will go to Magevney's other descendants. The Sacred Heart Convent building pictured above was erected in 1882.

### Still in Session; District court has been in session here all this weet, disposing

# including building 100 stone cul-verts, school campus improvement, lateral road topping in the Bethel section and cleaning the **H.** Giesecke Makes Location

## Suit Against **Bank Dismissed**

The civil suit against the the request of Mr. Ash Wednestaken to the Ballinger hospital day. A letter to District Judge O.

the alleged grounds that the bank stock is already merigaged) and number of others being drilled. Two San Angelo youths were had caused the plaintiff to be have same out of the way and The oil was diverted into a

Big Plant Here severely injured on highway 30 a ejected from a wooden store ready to apply for loans on the 1,000-barrel tank last night and above dates.

Farmers May Get **Government** Feed Loans Until 31st

Runnels county farmers who Security State Bank, filed last will need feed soon will be able to March by G. W. Ash, seeking secure loans from the government \$25,000 damages, was dismissed at December 27, 28 and 29. Those who need feed for their livestock L. Parish from Mr. Ash petitioned and are unable to buy it should derrick once it was shut in. This that the suit be dismissed and the call at the county agent's office makes the fourth producer in the court complied with the request. here immediately and secure a McMillan field with others ready The suit was filed March 23 on mortgage waiver (if farm live- to be drilled in next week and

Applications will be taken at the structed this week-end

The B. C. Mann, W. B. Currie and A. D. Neal No. 1-T. B. Wade came in late Wednesday afternoon after the bit was sent a few inches into the sand. The well headed heavily at once and a number of oil men present expressed the opinion that it was as good or better than the Mann-Wade No. 1, which came in at about 560 barrels daily.

Control heads were ready and after the well headed over the

A Suggestion

would add to your car

pleasure. \$2.00 to \$2.50

trade-in for your old

battery.

A new Star Battery

Runnels county cattle and sheep raisers have declared war on there's who have been operating in West Texas several months. A meeting at the court house here Sutton Presides last Friday evening was attended by a large number of interested by a large number of interested stockmen and at the close an

**Stockmen Organize Here** 

**To Halt Livestock Thefts** 

**District Court is** 

charged with "cold" checking.

organization was formed which will become active at once. A of cases on both the civil and majority paid dues for annual criminal dockets. Judge John F. membership Friday and all others Sutton, of San Angelo, was here will be given an opportunity to Wednesday to dispose of cases in join immediately.

which Judge O. L. Parish was dis-George Holliday was elected qualified. None was brought to chairman and Hugh Campbell trial but dates for trial were set secretary of the association. Comon some and one was dismissed. mittees will be appointed by the The petit jury heard civil cases officers and the set-up perfected Thursday and Judge Parish was in a few days.

cided when he would dismiss Coleman county officers the week. Next week the final explained methods of a similar rials will be held for this term organization in Coleman county and Judge E. J. Miller, of Brown- and told of the benefits stockmen wood, will preside in a case in were deriving from the associa-Judge Parish is disquali- tion. Many head of stock have been found and thieves are avoid-The new district clerk, Drury ing that county

Hathaway, was sworn in by Judge Ranchmen will notify the secre-Parish Wednesday afternoon and tary of the association as soon as took over the duties of the office. a theft is discovered. The owner Cases handled in justice court will furnish descriptions of the this week included one against S. stock, brands and other marks of F. Baker for assault in which a identification. This information fine of \$1 and costs was assessed. will be sent to other nearby asso-Richard Winchester was fined \$1 clations and peace officers in this and costs on a charge of drunken- section, with a cash reward

offered for the arrest and convic-In county court the following tion of the rustlers. No time will cases have been filed and are be lost in broadcasting the inforpending: Ivy Brown, charged with mation and descriptions will be reckless driving; Claud H. Hol- made public all over this section land, charged with "cold" check- before the thieves have time to ing; and Mrs. Lola Winans

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A crew of laborers began clean-ing American Legion Hall Monday Four Car Wrecks morning, getting it ready to be **Occur** Near Here occupied by the county relief board, sanitary engineer's staff **During Week-End** Mrs. Sam Dunlap has been named assistant librarian and will

begin her duties as soon as the Everett Parsons and Mrs. A. H building is in condition. The Green were removed Sunday from librarian, Mrs. Rutellia Branch, the Halley & Love Sanitarium to and assistant will prepare the their homes at Eldorado, following an automobile accident west of

292 Men Employed

**On Projects in County** 

library for the opening. Drury Hathaway, county relief Ballinger Friday evening. Mr. administrator, stated Monday Parsons and his mother-in-law after a check-up of his rolls that were returning home after visiting 292 needy men were at work in a relative who was ill at Brownthe county. The Ballinger office wood. A short distance west of pot 122 men to work, Winters 90, Ballinger they had car trouble and Miles 80. Ballinger projects and Parsons was in front of his Bethel section, and cleaning the breaking a thigh. Mrs. Green Legion hall.

and the county free library.

Fifty-five Winters men were face. They were taken to the working on streets and 35 on a local hospital for treatment. Both road east of Winters traversed by automobiles were considerably a school bus. Other projects for damaged. the three towns are under consideration and as soon as Oscar Harber, Miss Lucy Deen sideration and as soon as oscar Harber, Miss Lucy Deen state authorities Harber and Mrs. F. W. Wellhausen \$25,000 Damage will furnish work for others who have registered and had physical examinations.

The county sanitary engineer will recruit a crew as soon as he is ready to start a survey of the Ballinger school district.

As soon as American Legion Hall is prepared for occupancy the Mrs. Wellhausen sustained minor offices of the relief board, sanitary engineer and the library staff will be moved there. Gas connections were being installed Monday.



sustained a bad bruise on Friday evening of last week Mrs

were returning to Ballinger when their car overturned on the bridge over Coyote Creek on highway just south of Hatchel. When the automobile turned over the lights

went out and a car coming from the south ran into it, damaging both machines. Miss Harber and injuries but none of the occupants of the other car were hurt.

Two Millersview citizens were for first aid Saturday night following an automobile crash near town. Each was only slightly injured and returned home the same evening

county capital Monday night. The suit was set for trial at this

Ballinger. Marshall Lett, manager tained other injuries. of the association, stated Tuesday that the association would soon file an application for a government loan with which to erect the plant. Thirty per cent of the government loan would be a gift for material and labor would be secured through the relief board.

The association owns a lot on the corner of Railroad Avenue and Tenth Street in front of the city hall and if the project is approved the buildings will be erected there.

In previous years the association's turkeys have been pooled against them. Bond in each case and dressed here. They are then was set at \$750. trucked to San Angelo, placed on cold storage, and shipped. Mr. Lett pointed out that the local land Nunn being entered on last association could save several Friday evening while Mr. Nunn hundred dollars annually by own- was in Ballinger attending an ing its own storage facilities and anti-stealing meeting of livestock shipping from Ballinger.

The plant to be constructed here ness and other articles from his would be modern in every particu- garage. lar with sufficient room to

handle all the produce of the they admitted to Sheriff W. A. members. Latest type cold storage equipment would be installed with articles and told him where they sufficient vault room for all the birds handled on a single market. It would also provide space to also confessed taking harness handle eggs and other produce from J. W. Reese several weeks and might result in keeping the ago and a car battery from W. F plant open the year round.

#### EDITOR GETS CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM HATCHEL MAN

The Ledger editor received a fine Christmas gift Tuesday when W. S. Caudle, of Hatchel, remembered him after hog killing. The sausage, seasoned just right, was a real treat and fit for any Christmas menu.

It pays to read the ads.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

I will close my studio Christmas eve and will be away until January 4 on my annual outing. At this time when business is slack I take advantage to slip away for a short vacation with my family.

Those who have kodak finishing work are requested to leave same at the Weeks Drug Store and it will receive my prompt attention as soon as I return. MARTIN'S STUDIO

H. M. Martin

The Runnels County Poultry One lad's face was lacerated with term of 119th district court and county agent's office but all must care of production. Drilling was Association is considering plans to broken glass, fifteen stitches being attorneys for the bank announced be filed at headquarters before resumed Wednesday morning after build a modern dressing plant, required to close the wounds. The pens and cold storage plant at other lost some teeth and sus-

For Burglary

Marlin Cothran and Wiley Cart-

wright were arrested here Satur-

day night and charges of burglary

and two counts of theft were filed

The burglary charge developed

from the barn and garage of Gar-

men of this county. He lost har-

After the men were arrested

Holt that they took the missing

were in San Angelo and all the

goods have been recovered. They

James in October

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Straley,

PLEASE PHONE LEDGER

YOUR XMAS PERSONALS

During this week-end and

the first several days of next week many local citizens will have guests or else go somewhere for a visit. In next

week's issue of The Ledger

we would like to print every

personal piece of news that

occurs in the city and we

urge that you call us and

report any visitors in your home. If you, your relatives

or friends leave town for

Christmas, report that also,

and we will appreciate it

very much. It is impossible

with our limited staff to

secure all these items with-

phone as early in the week

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Our number is 27-please

out your cooperation.

as possible.

Bonds Set at \$750

Be wise and advertise.

was received asking dismissal.

ready for trial when the letter December 31, the final date for the casing had been cemented to these loans. Only feed for farm a depth of 2,528 feet and the sand (Continued on page 12) (Continued on page 12)

Continuing

**30% to 50% Trade-in** 

## on **New Star Tires**

### It Will Not Cost You Anything to Investigate

TELEGRAM

### A Suggestion

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rose, of A new set of Star Abilene, are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Rose's parents, Tires would make a practical Christmas gift to the family, ............................

Waco, Texas, Dec. 18, 1933. HICKS RUBBER CO. Ballinger, Texas. Account public interest special allowance 30 to 50 per cent trade-in on Star Tires and Tubes. You are authorized to continue same.

HICKS RUBBER COMPANY

## Just Think of It!

Your old set of worn tires and tubes will bring \$10.00 to \$20.00 trade-in value of New Stars-A bigger and finer tire! Don't delay! Investigate this offer today. It may be withdrawn



### IL MACHTY A Happy New Year

The cordial relationship which the passing years have woven between this company and its many friends prompts us to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you and to wish you-

New Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity



### Higginbotham Brothers & Co. R. T. WILLIAMS, Vice-President

or or



For 2 Men Held

### New 1934 Ford **Pleases Visitors** At First Showing

The 1934 model Ford V-8 now on display at the Harwell Motor Company showrooms is one of the earliest new models to be shown in this section. The new automotode has so many new and distinct features that Henry Ford is quoted as saying, "The new car is the best car the Ford Motor Com-"Dany ever built."

Some of the 1934 improvements include dual down-draft carbucetor and dual intake manifold, the new Ford ventilating system, refined 1934 body lines, fenders in colors that harmonize with body colors, bodies of steel, electrically welded one-piece construction, eleven body types, safety glass windshields, and many other features. Interiors reveal new tufted apholstery and garnished mouldings, a cove-type head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door closed cars, and other smart fix- Says Ministers tures.

Both front and rear springs are placed crosswise. This transverse design permits free and easy action of all four wheels because the springs are attached to the axles at their outer flexible tips. This type of construction retains the important advantages of the solid axle and yet minimizes road shocks transmitted to the frame and body because the shocks are absorbed first by the most sensitive part of the spring.

The rear spring on the 1934 car has been redesigned to provide smoother riding. Improved doublewhich act independently of weather or road surface conditions are used. Seat cushions have deeper, softer springs. New type individual bucket seats are used ha the Tudor

the mechanical type with 186 to a doctor.

a silent synchronizing transmis- tween the two professions would Japan is proceeding with great other countries ston, torque tube drive, three- be even more useful were the quarter floating rear axle, clergymen who first see these wheels and 17x5.50 tires.

. Nice Gifts

Beautiful covered box contain- is to root out superstitions and



Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interiors feature the appearance of the new Ford V.8 for 1934. The de luxe Tudor is shown above. Dual down draft carburetion and dual intake manifold give the engine greater power, the car increased pickup and speed. A clear-vision body ventilation system also is introduced in the new Fords.

### **Dutch Trade in Far East Colonies** Should be Able to

Detect Insanity LONDON, Dec. 20 .- That every Christian minister also should be able prosperity in the Dutch East and to order goods in Japan morning hour Rev. Lee Whipple,

St. Paul's Cathedral. acting hydraulic shock absorbers tect the first signs of insanity or rency. Japan is offering her dependent on American. Russian choir and children of the church.

ical science. His second reason the dean re-

gards as even more important. It

15-to-1 steering gear ratio. The human beings many clergymen the eastern parts of the archi- estimated.

Loses to Cheap Labor of Japanese THE HAGUE, Dec. 20. - Hol- skill and attention to local needs nice gift last Sunday. and's traditional open-door policy and human character. Already At the First Christian Church pate. has been the cause of a remark- Dutch firms have had to adapt both services Sunday will comthemselves to changed conditions memorate the Nativity. At the

and the second

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trained as a physician was sug- Indies, but is showing its draw- instead of in the mother country. pastor, will deliver his Christmas gested in a recent talk in London back in the present extraordinary Japanese contractors who obtain message and special music will be the distinguished English circumstances. Especially in the a concession in the colony have rendered by the choir. In the churchman Dr. W. R. Ingle, who case of the Japanese the effects the habit of sending presents to evening a "White Gift" service, in

is about to retire as dean of the of complete freedom of trading officials, which, though as yet not which members of the congregaand industrial activity are telling forbidden, is against Dutch cus- tion will bring gifts for the needy Two reasons were urged for this seriously on Dutch enterprise. Due tom, and these presents are not and lay them on the altar, will be evolutionary idea. One is that to cheap labor, export premiums always "returned with thanks." held. The program for the eveclergymen should be able to de- and the devaluation of her cur- Japan, as is well known, is greatly ning will be presented by the

milder mental disorders, many of export goods at prices that and Dutch oil supplies. In 1930 Songs, carols and readings includwhich yield to treatment if dis- exclude all competition. The once- she obtained her own concession ing scriptural verses that tell the covered in time. Many people who flourishing Dutch textile industry in Borneo, so as to be able to story of the Savior's arrival, will find themselves in mental dif- has been all but ruined in conse- supplement her supplies from the be offered. ficulties consider these moral mat- quence of the import to Java of large Dutch oil concern in that The First Presbyterian Church

ters and seek advice from clergy- cheap cotton goods from Japan. island, the strategic importance of will have a program of songs, Driving ease also has been men instead of from physicians. Regular Japanese shipping lines which with regard to conditions carols and scriptural verses at the increased by the use of a new Merely by long experience with are plying as far as Sumatra. In in the Pacific can hardly be over- evening hour Sunday. For the forenoon service the pastor, Rev. frame is of the double X-type, learn a good deal about such pelago the Japanese with small The attitude of the Dutch E. W. McLaurin, will deliver his

with the X member running to cases and now recognize mild ships and extremely low freights authorities toward Japanese the rear of the frame to give mental disorders caused by some- are competing only too success- activities in the colony has always greater strength. Brakes are of thing which should be referred fully with the excellent but expen- been strictly correct and almost "sive Dutch packet service, so that obliging. There is, however, no square inches of braking surface. Dean Ingle believes that this the government recently ordered question of giving to Japan priv-Other features of the chassis are present informal cooperation be- an investigation in the matter. lileges which are not extended to

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### Local Churches **To Present Xmas** Programs Sunday

Most Ballinger churches will feature Christmas in their services Church will hear a Christmas next Sunday. All congregations will hear Christmas sermons and special music at the morning hour tion to their orphans home. No and three special programs will services will be held Christmas be presented at night.

The Ballinger Baptist Church sented last Sunday. offers a program of song and During the week several readings beginning at 7:15 p. m. churches of the city will have This program has been completed special afternoon programs for by a committee and a full list of children's organizations. Special the numbers is printed elsewhere music and other numbers will be in this issue. The Sunday school rendered. departments will hold separate Christmas programs Sunday Church will be solmenized Christmorning. At the preaching hour Sunday morning free will offer-

ings will be accepted for service of the day. Low mass will Buckner's orphans home. Women be held at 8 a. m. and another of the church will remember Mrs. service is scheduled for 9 o'clock M. A. Quindlen with gifts and all For high mass special music will taking part in this presentation be provided and the service conare requested to have their gifts ducted in its entirety. The in the proper hands not later than Manger, and models of the Christ Friday evening. The Bible class child and Wise Men have been taught by O. L. Parish rememplaced in the church for the bered Rev. W. B. Holland with a special services and large congre-

"NERVES"

Here's a good

way to quiet "NERVES"-

Dr. Miles'

Effervescent

Nervine Tab-

let, a glass of

oater, a pleas-

ant, sparkling

Rev. H. M. Janvier, priest, will have charge of the three Christmas services.

SEASON'S

S PERSONAL PROPERTY IN

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**Christmas** Special

window cards-10c per sheet.

Christmas sermon and appropriate music will be rendered

The Eighth Street Presbyterian Bill Moore, manager Church held its special Christmas Moore Produce program last Sunday evening and left from Abilene Sunday for next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Kerr, pastor, will Philadelphia by airplane on a combined business and pleasure preach a Christmas sermon. trip. Members of the First Methodist

marketing of turkeys which he has in car lots in eastern centers, sermon and special music at the and to other affairs. morning hour and also be given He took advantage of the air opportunity to make a cash donaline from Abilene to save time.

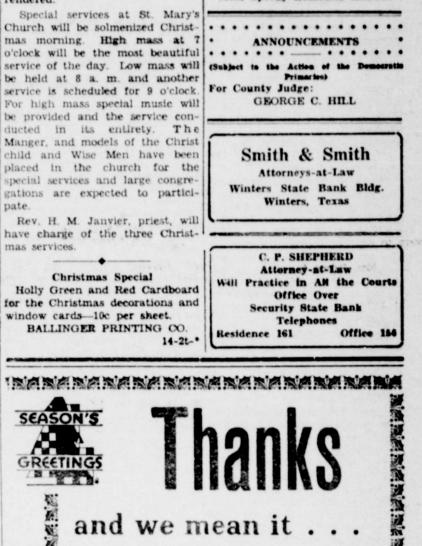
eve, a program having been pre-666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drop. Checks Malaria in 3 days, Cold

first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Fine Laxative and Ton Most Speedy Remedies Kno

MOORE GOES EAST BY

Company here.

Mr. Moore will attend to



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We thank you sincerely for all the courtesies, the evidences of good will your friendship and patronage have signified to us during the past twleve months. Accept our best wishes for your enjoyment of a happy Yuletide and prosperous march throughout 1934.





cemetery

arrangements.

T. B. Dillingham, 74, died at his Cotton Ginnings home in Miles, Wednesday night following illnes of a week's duration. Decedent and family were pioneers of this section and at one time resided near Ballinger.

A son, O. D. Dillingham, of Abilene, widely known in this part **creameries** 

Funeral services were held at the residence in Miles Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. T. E. Rev. W. T. Hamor, of Winters. The body is to be taken to Winters for interment in the old cemetery at that place at 4 o'-

clock this afternoon.

Mrs. H. T. Carter

home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. figures announced above. Tickle, below the Winkle crossing on the Concho River, Saturday, December 16.

by Rev. J. W. Leggett, pastor of ment ten-cent loan plan. Some is cution. Actual producers who the Methodist church, at Robert being held outright by the take wheat, corn, or other com-Lee Sunday afternoon at 2:30. growers.

Interment was made in the Robert Lee cemetery. anxious to receive information manufactured into flour, meal, or Survivors include: Claude Car- regarding the new acreage reduc- other products, and who endeavor ter, Harlingen; Harris Carter, tion plan which will be explained to escape the processing tax by Axtell: Roy Carter, Waco; Sam, by county agents soon and sign- signing an affidavit that the Joe and Shelby Carter, New York; up campaigns on contracts to product is for consumption by

John Carter, Sacramento, Calif.; regulate next season's plantings their own family, employees, or Mrs. Alice Tunnell, Miles; and commenced. Mrs. Tickle, Concho.

King-Holt Company undertakers ROWENA SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR THE XMAS HOLIDAYS cution. In such cases storewere in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Selma Braun San Angelo hospital Saturday noon for the Christmas holidays. the processing tax has not been gallons over the previous year, pygmy civilization. No clear traces night following an operation a A program was presented just paid are subject to prosecution for and is slightly larger than the week earlier. She had been in before the last period.

ill health for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Braun came to the Rowena parochial school and It is the policy of the bureau 000,000 gallons; Algeria, 55,000,-Runnels county in 1922 and Friday morning the pupils will to take appropriate action in 000 gallons; Tunisia, 17,600,000 galsettled near Rowena. Mr. Braun enjoy a Christmas tree and pro- every case in which any violation lons; Bulgaria, 2,200,000 gallons; died in 1927. They were owners gram. of a good farm near Rowena and

were enthusiastic workers in the PAINT ROCK PISTOL CLUB citizen should regard it as a 220,000,000 gallons; Spain, 13,200,-Evangelical church at that place. Survivors include the mother.

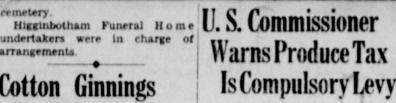
Mrs. Ernest Pieser, Rockdale; and four children, Miss Armand Braun, defeated the Ballinger team in a processing tax law that comes to Portugal, Argentina, Chile, Jugo-Mrs. Willie Lehnert, Mrs. Calus contest held on the local range his notice. Lehnert, Rowena, and Frank Friday afternoon. It was the first

Braun, San Angelo. A brother match here in some time and the and four sisters also survive. Funeral services were held at in many moons.

the Rowena Evangelical Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cherry and tion at the Halley & Love Sani- Saturday. the pastor, Rev. William G. children, Glenn Ray and Billie tarium last week. Scholze, officiating.

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Joe, of Wolfe City, left Friday Pallbearers were: J. G. Schuh- after several days' visit here in Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and mann, Fred Feist, F. A. Haverland, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester daughters, Misses Margaret, Vir-F. A. Rogge, H. H. Wagoner, Ray- Cherry. Mr. Cherry came here for ginia, and Barbara, are here from mond Porkorny, and O. M. Droll. a quail hunt and had excellent Pensacola, Florida to spend the Interment was made in a Rowena success. holidays with relatives.



In This County WASHINGTON, December 20 .-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Pass 41,000 Bales Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering has issued in nation-wide warning to all per-

sons not to make improper claims Runnels county cotton ginnings for exemption of processing taxes of Texas, is operator of the passed the goal set for the 1933 on wheat, corn, or other commodi-Banner Ice Company stations and production by local forecasters ties subject to tax under the on December, the official figures agricultural adjustment act. The

from Washington showing 41,435 penalty, upon conviction, for prebales had been ginned to that paring or assisting in the preparadate. Early predictions by Ballin- tion of a false or fraudulent Funderburk officiating, assisted by ger cotton men placed the crop at return, affidavit, claim, or docuapproximately 40,000 bales. ment in connection with any Ginnings on December 1, 1932, matter arising under the internal totalled 69,767 bales and about revenue laws, is a fine of not 10,000 bales more were turned out more than \$10,000, or imprisonlater. This season practically all ment of not more than five years, the crop was ginned to December or both.

1 and the final receipts will be Persons who sign affidavits to Mrs. H. T. Carter, 67, died at the only a few more than the official the effect that they are producers of wheat, corn, or other Part of this year's crop was sold commodities subject to the proon the local market and a large cessing tax, when such is not the percentage of the unsold cotton case, to evade payment of the Funeral services were conducted has been placed in the govern- processing tax are liable to prose-

> Phone 89. modities subject to the processing At this time farmers are tax to the mills or factories to be FOR RENT-Five room bungalow in the 1400 block on Broadway. Possession at once. See Joe Huffman. WORLD'S WINE PRODUCTION

household, but who in fact sell or exchange it for groceries or other merchandise, are subject to prose-

keepers who accept from the

conspiring with the producer to total in 1930.

Thursday was the last day for evade the processing tax.

Mrs. B. C. Mann, of San Angelo,

"I came in here to get something for my wife.

Advertised goods move.

### **Relics of Gnomes** Found in Africa By Archaeologist

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20.-New facts favoring the actual existence, TERM "POILU" IS LIMITED en or twenty thousand years ago. of widespread races of "little people" distorted recollection of PARIS, Dec. 20 .- Only the front-

can amateur archaeologist, Mr. D. 3. van der Merwe.

impounding flood water and rain war of 1914-18."

water, an extensive irrigation sysdoubtedly connected with this re-

and staircase approaching this altar The surprising fact is that these staircases, walkways and so on

are much too small to have been built or used by people of present-day sizes. Unfortunately, no skeletons have been found, but in spite of this gap in the evidence professional archaeologists at Wit-21-2t watersrand University are reported to agree with Mr. van der

Merwe that his discoveries indicate an ancient civilization of

LISBON, Dec. 20.—Wine produced pygmles. The few pygmles still alive in in the world last year totaled 3,850,000,000 gallons, according to the depths of the African forests The Rowena public school producer flour, meal, or other official figures issued in Lisbon. may be the displaced and degen-Mrs. Selma Braun, 54, died in a released pupils Wednesday after- commodity with respect to which This is an increase of 7,000,000 erate remnant of this former

The following increases were

of the internal revenue laws is Australia, 600,000 gallons. Amounts brought to its attention. Every of decrease shown are: France, BESTS BALLINGER SHOOTERS patriotic duty to report to the 000 gallons; Austria, 8,000,000 galcollector of internal revenue of lons. Production remained at The Paint Rock pistol club his district any violation of the about the same level in Rumania, Slavia and Germany.

first tilt lost by the Ballingerites visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. day for Sweetwater to spend the Mrs. J. A. Schnable left Wednes-E. R. Walker, Sunday. Mrs. Walker holidays with her parents. Mr. is convalescing following an opera- Schnable will join her there

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shown during the year: Italy, 242,-

Make A Bid

"What are you asking for her?"

been found outside of Africa, but several experts already have suggested that some such race once PILOT FIGHTS SNAKES may have visited the seacoasts of England, Ireland and other parts of Europe and may have started the "little people" myths.

TO FRONT LINE FIGHTERS

which survive in the world-wide line fighting troops of the World drove it away with a spanner, tales of gnomes and fairies have War have the right to the famous then found three other snakee on been discovered by a South Afri- appellation of "poilu."

In a little-known region of the Academy, which has recom- and treacherous air pockets as be Northern Transvaal Mr. van der mended the inclusion of the word kept the reptiles away. At Wau Merwe has discovered remains of "Poilu" in the next edition of they were found to be a species an ancient civilization previously the Academy dictionary with the of python, and harmless unknown to science. These re- definition: "French soldier of mains include a great dam for the front-line trenches during the Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw and son,

tem, many graves including a war has always been used for any highly developed religion and cult soldier of the war who wore the Garland Nunn attended to bastof sacrifice, a former altar un- uniform, and is now often affec- ness in Ballinger Monday.

ligion and a ceremonial causeway

SWEET

Potatoes Buy Them in the Can

No. 2 Can . . 5c

**49**c

Flour

SAFEWAY

Pickles

Qt. Jar . . 17c

53c

Popularly the term since the Dallas where they visited relatives.

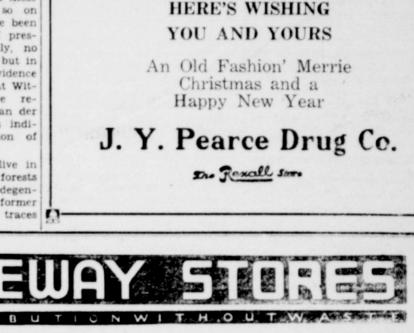
of such civilized pygmy races have tionately applied to the soldier of the present French army

ON AIRPLANE FILGHT

WAU, New Guinea, Dec. 20 .---Fighting four snakes with one hand and piloting his plane with the other, Jack Jukes flew from Salamoa, recently. Shortly after leaving Salamoa he felt a snake brush against his coat as it wrigthe other side of him.

This is the dictum of the dic- Unable to land in the mountaintionary committee of the French ous country he dodged high peaks

John Weeks, came in Sunday from



AIRWAY

Coffee

Fresh Ground, Fresh Roasted

35c

2 for 7c

18c

Pint 29c

lb. 14c

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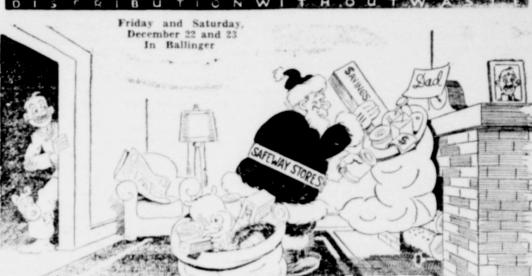
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Community



By Miss Louise Tinsley

The remaining classes have selected their officers for this school year and have turned in their reports. Below is a list of the officers for the respective classes

Freshmen-Bitsy Lynn, president: Katherine Scales, vicepresident; Durard Sheffy, secretary and treasurer; Sam Hollingsworth, reporter; Misses Genevieve Green and Sarah Elicins, sponsors.

Sophomores-W. L. McMillan, president; Louise Ruhmann, vicepresident; Ferdinand Behrend, secretary and treasurer.

Janiors-Helen Thomson, presideat; Wiley Stobaugh, vicepresident; Robert Nicholson, secretary and treasurer; Elva Sykes, reporter; Misses Elizabeth Parker and Vhelma Parrish, SOOASOTS.

officers at the beginning of the year.

Miss Vhelma Parrish, high school teacher, was in San Angelo Saturday.

January brings a new year of emergency surgery two months work around.

E. R. Sublett has announced no other program during the year that seniors are already beginning work on the annual senior play. The play selected, "There Goes told how he loved his Ballinger the Bride," by Kay Ziegfeld, has friends. With tears running down been cast and all players are to his face he said that he could not learn their parts by January 1. tell how he was here but that he The characters are: Phyllis, engaged to be married

Beachy, her mischievous kid sister regular place in the affairs of tion.

Mes. Curtis, her mother

Dr. Curtis, the father

Billy, the kid brother

the city.

Anastacia, the cook

Officer O'Flynn Natalie, Phyllis' friend

Lewis, Phyllis' fiance

Sally, the neighbor girl

Tom Eldridge Denty, Tom's friend

club, probably will act as stage of civil lawyer. chree



Dr. W. M. Splawn of Here i Austin, Texas, who has been named s a new member of the Interstate erce Commission to succeed zra Brainerd of Oklahoma. s a former president of Texas University and former member of the Texas Railroad commission.

The senior class announced its Rotarians Give J. D. Motley Big Welcome at Meet

J. D. Motley was here Tuesday All Baltinger schools were dis- noon to attend the regular weekly missed at 4 o'clock Wednesday for luncheon of the Ballinger Rotary the Christmas holidays. Both Club of which he is a member. It students and teachers are thank- was his first visit to Ballinger ful for a chance to rest until since he was taken to Abilene for

> ago and the Rotarians enjoyed his visit as perhaps they have enjoyed

In speaking to the members after the luncheon Mr. Motley

Hours-10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dr. Rea, specializing in stomach, knew why he had come back and that he was looking forward to eases as complicated with other Nell Shepperd the day when he could take his diseases without surgical opera-

Louise Tinsley Ballinger and that with renewed Has a record of many wonderful energy he would be ready to start results in stomach ulcer, liver, Alma Davis something soon for the good of bowels, kidneys, bladder, skin,

when he was discharged from the and many so called incurable Elmo Woodson hospital, he stated that he had chronic diseases.

gained back to 113 pounds and Katherine Mayfield proved to his fellow club members injection method for small Mitchell Lee that his appetite was good when tumors, suspicious skin growths, he commenced on his fourth piles, varicose veins, tubercular Mary Faye Wardlaw serving of dessert. Mr. Motley returned to Abilene diseases of children, treating such Howard Bane Tuesday afternoon but said he diseases as slow-growth, bedand his family would return here wetting, deformities, malnutrition, Wilma Malone next Friday evening to spend the large and infected tonsils.

Harris Evans Christmas holidays. Dr. Rea's purpose and plan is to Jerry Weisner was voted membership in the club time and to prepare with proper Mr. Sublett will direct the pro- Tuesday and will become an active data medical treatment to be duction, and Ben Dennis, presi- member January 1. He was furnished later when treatment is deat of the high school dramatic admitted under the classification desired. Dr. Rea does not dismanager. It is hoped that the The program for next Tuesday advised. Remember the date and pias may be presented within will be under the direction of Dr. bear in mind that his treatment or four weeks after the r w Macune chairman of the is different fellowship committee Diagnosis Free, medicines at reafor the senior class rings. The W. S. (Bill) Byars, of Austin, with their husbands, and children rings selected for this year are formerly of Winters and for with their parents. yellow gold, round design, and several years a peace officer in Drs. Rea Bros. Medical Laboramedium priced. Approximately 64 Runnels county, was given 25 tory, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sectional version of the state penitentiary at Since 1898. 21-1t seniors sent in orders for rings years in the state penitentiary at Since 1898.



of representatives of five counties to Ballinger and the entire wide ranching area. called for the purpose of organiz- southern portion of Runnels ing and electing directors for the county. For years good roads ings on the river south of Ballin- Tucker, of Dallas, is the other Farm Production Association enthusiasts here have dreamed ger for considerable distances and Coleman was approved as the of a surfaced road through the a ride of 20 or more miles is someheadquarters for the association Pony section with a high water times necessary to get to a place will be in this district are Run- line station, and on to Leaday. nels, Coleman, Callahan, Taylor

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and Brown T. J. McCaughan, of Norton, was county and will be active as soon the project. as the branch is opened.

**Coleman** to be Site

**Of New Farm Loan** 

A large delegation from Runnels

The capital stock of the branch nstitution will be \$150,000 and it is for the purpose of making immediate loans to farmers on livestock, crops or any security approved by the officials. Each borrower will accept 5 per cent of the amount in stock, the general plan being similar to that of the federal land banks.

ounty were: Judge Paul Trim-

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and the application for the char- bridge across the Colorado River a short distance away. Parties ter was asked for that town. near that community, an improved having business across the river Counties represented and which road through the Humble pipe ordinarily must come to Ballinger

Mr. Parrish has been studying this proposition for some time and with the new plan .of the lected the director for Runnels CWA saw a chance to carry out

Engineers recently studied the Colorado River in the vicinity of Pony and plans have been drawn for a modern steel structure over 400 feet long. Blue prints are being prepared at this time and as soon as finished will be sent to Austin for approval.

The exact location of the bridge has not been decided but will be Among those representing this placed where it will be of the most service and can be con-

mier, Elmo V. Cook, Fred Holliday, structed at the least cost. This J. D. Good, T. J. McCaughan, H. project would supply work for A. Mitchell, J. D. Smith, George many men for several months, the minimum number being estimated at around 30.

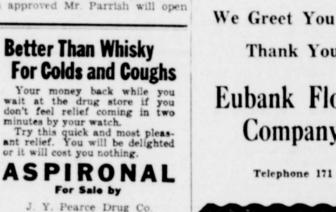
> The plan Mr. Parrish is considering would receive some aid on material costs from the CWA and employ only relief workmen. A number of excellent locations can be found where dirt approaches could be constructed at little cost.

For the past year Mr. Parrish has been using large crews to improve lateral roads in the Pony, potted plants and cut flowers for Bethel and Olfen sections. Last the Christmas trade and our week the Pony road was finished prices are very reasonable with caliche spread on all spots

that get muddy in rainy periods. The road from highway 4 east through Bethel to Pony was topped with caliche last year and at this time a crew is working on the road south of Bethel. This

entire road, which runs north and outh through Bethel, will be way down the road of 1934 to improved as soon as possible. success

If the proposed bridge project is approved Mr. Parrish will open



to cross.

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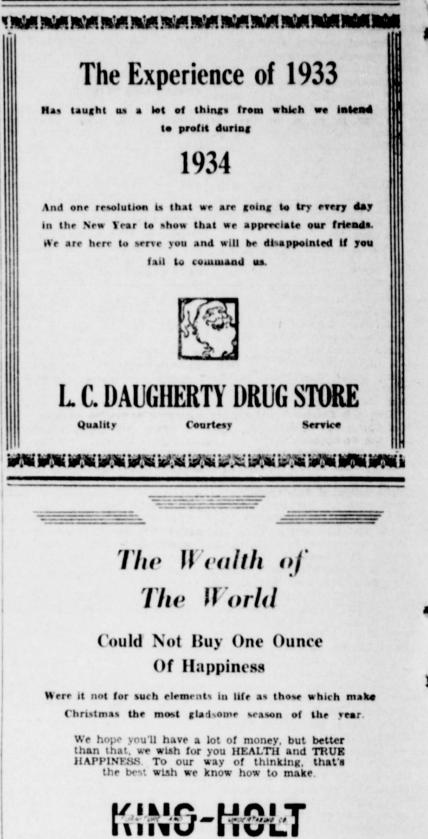
lected will have a full page pic cure in the 1934 Round-up, the WACO, Dec. 20 .- Miss Louise Shepperd, of Ballinger, junior in Baylor annual. Mrs. H. B. Johnson left Monday of that class in the "Miss Pernight for Shreveport, La, to visit relatives during the Christmas sonality" contest. All four college

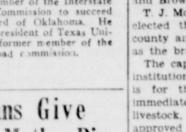
classes will nominate two candiholidays. The best carbon paper for typeon the campus will be run off in writers at Ledger office. There are no automobile cross- January. Miss Dorothy Ann

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junior candidate.

The young woman who is finally





Christmas holidays.

A. H. Brown, representative of BYARS GETS 25 YEARS the Balfour Company, was in Ballinger this week receiving orders Wednesday and the order is Austin last week for the slaying expected to be filled in about of J. R. Munroe, Austin painter. thirty days.

One of the most exciting pro- Byars and Munroe automobiles. grams of the year took place in Byars was tried previously, the the new football sweaters arrived agreement in the first trial. and were presented in chapel. All boys receiving sweaters were sealed on the stage and Coaches Self and Stowe both made short speeches of appreciation to the boys for the past football season. After the sweaters had been distributed by Coach Self, the biggest surprise of all came when Captain Douglas Jackson presealed Mr. Stowe and Mr. Self each with a good looking lounging robe as remembrances from the team. In conclusion, of course, the boys all just had to put on their new sweaters so we could see what they looked like, and everybody agreed it was a fine looking group. The following boys received letters: Douglas Jackson, Fred Middleton, Wilson Middleton, H. C. Jones, W. L. McMillan, Wiley Stobaugh, J. W. Little, Robert Nicholson, Dodson, Tom Greeg, Jack Wiltshire, W. A. Rale, Lloyd Moreland, Denman White, Cecil Justice, and Durard Sheffy, manager.

LOCAL PARTY TO LEAVE SOON FOR HUNT IN THE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Martin and soe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brosig will leave Saturday night for Starr county in the Rio Grande valley to spend a week hunting deer and other wild game. Mr. Martin announces that he will close his studio here Saturday and it will remain closed until Thursday. Jamuary 1, 1934. Those who have kodak finishing are asked to leave the work at the Weeks drug store and it will be done as soon as he returns.

Calling Cards printed on short motice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

Mrs. Leonard Stallings has Munroe was shot after an argu- returned from Brownwood where ment following a collision of the she had been visiting relatives. Albert Sledge, of San Angelo,

the high school Tuesday when jury being unable to reach an was here Thursday visiting his parents and attending to business.

> **Grocery Bargains** AT TUNNELL'S 10-lbs. 45c SUGAR Pure Cane 10-lbs. 15c SPUDS CREAM MEAL 20-lbs. 40c SOAP P. & G., Crystal White Giant Bars 6 Bars 25c lb. 10c STEAK Forequarter lb. 8c ROAST Forequarter lb. 15c CHILI Large Assortment CANDY - FRUITS - NUTS The Price is Right **R. P. TUNNELI**

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Christmas **Reminds Us** 

The return of Christmas reminds us again that we have much to be thankful for. During the Yuletide season we look about us and see how happy and gay and cheerful are people from all walks of life. Troubles are forgotten, cares and worries laid aside to partake of the joyful activities of the season.

Our hope for all our many friends and patrons during this gay season is that you have much to be thankful for and find supreme happiness in the pleasures of the day.

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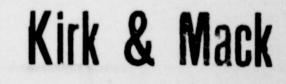
## Goodbye 1933

You Could Have Been Better and You **Could Have Been Worse** 

### Welcome 1934

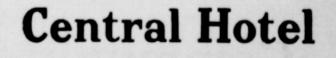
### We Hope You Will be Good to All of Our **Friends Everywhere**

Nothing can be gained from thinking of the old year. but much can come from planning for the New Year-and that's what we are doing-planning to make it the best year .n the history of our business. Happy New Year to one and 211



### The Gladdest Season In Father Time's Calendar

We really have enjoyed our opportunities of serving you during the closing year and wish for you at the gladdest season in Father Time's calendar-Christmas -the choicest joy. May it bring much happiness to you and your family.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gosnell, Props

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### **Chinese Have Plan To Make Newsprint** Out of Bamboo

WASHINGTON, December 20. discover whether bamboo can be which they make medicine. used profitably in the newsprint industry.

tin from the National Geographic United States. Society. "Some bamboos grow as much as sixteen inches a day, to cessfully introduced into the a height of more than 120 feet, 'cotton states' of the South. The and their stems or 'trunks' first plants probably were set out diameter

holders are not uncommon in the adjoining estate and the neighbor. United States; and because bam- some time later, purchased the boo is light and flexible a bamboo Moynelo tract. rod is often a fisherman's choice.

continues the bulletin.

to aver that if bamboo was Georgia to southern California." uprooted in the East it would be worse than for the Orientals to lose their right hands.

"Sailing into the harbor of an Eastern port, the traveler observes huge junks from remote river points and clusters of sampans with bamboo superstructures, and has just completed a trip across small sailboats with bamboo masts the northwestern part of the to which sails are lashed with country. Kangaroos have become a rope of split bamboo.

bamboo jinrikisha or sedan chair, ranches they are as numerous as employed until the project is comand on a sight-seeing trip may the sheep, cropping the grass so peer into shops displaying fans close that there is nothing left with bamboo staves, souvenirs for wool producers. delicately carved from bamboo

world appear young, tender bamboo sprouts that are served in much the same way as asparagus. The sprouts also are pickled and preserved. Damboo leaves often do not

appear on the stem lower than 75 feet above the ground. The leaves are eaten in some regions of the Bamboo, the "white pine" of the Orient. Some natives sew them Orient, may invade a new indus- together, shingle-like, to make trial field. Chinese paper experts dresses. The Chinese extract a now are making experiments to juice from bamboo joints from

"Bamboos grow in clumps like many smaller grasses. The stems "Bamboo, the skyscraper of often are so close together that it grasses, is native to tropical and is impossible for man or animal subtropical climates, but most of to pass between them. Only two the several hundred species are species which thrive in the found in the Orient," says a bulle- southern states are native to the

"Oriental bamboo has been sucmeasure more than a foot in in the '80's by Andreas E. Moy-

nelo, a Cuban by birth, who owned "Bamboo phonograph needles, extensive rice plantations near canes, umbrella handles, curtain Savannah, Ga. Later a neighbor rods, flower stands and pen- transplanted a few plants on an

"In 1919 Dr. David Fairchild, But these uses are a mere sugges- famous plant explorer of the tion of the many ways in which United States department of agrithe grass is used in the Orient," culture, who had made extensive studies of bamboo and other

"Travelers in Japan, China, Oriental plants, learned that the Siam, Malaysia, French Indo- Georgia bamboo grove was cut China, India, the East Indies or down. He prevailed upon a the Philippines, are nearly always friend, Barbour Lathrop, of Chiwithin eyeshot of the tall grass cago, to purchase the grove, which or some of its many products. has since been accepted by the Once a missionary who had made United States government and a study of bamboo attempted to now is known as the Barbour list its uses. He listed 440, stopped Lathrop Plant Introduction Garand then admitted that he had den. As a result of this pioneer only partially completed the task. work other private groves of One chronicler has gone so far as Oriental bamboo thrive from

> AUSTRALIA BOASTS MANY WILD PESTS

PERTH, Australia, Dec. 20.-Australia has many wild pests. large crowd attended the banquet according to Sir John Kirwan, who and a good program was pre-

"In the cities, he may hail a arrival at Perth. On many sheep

The first sight of a nemu was roots, chopsticks and knives and when a proud mother with eleven forks of bamboo, and bamboo young ones crossed the road. baskets, ladders, bird cages, chairs, Later Sir John saw hundreds of beds, hats, tobacco and opium them. They, too, are a great pest 1931. pipes, snares for entrapping to the settlers. At Nullagine wild insects and animals, raincoats, camels were another source of shoes, cigarette boxes, teapots, trouble. There were also wild

### THE BALLINGER LEDGER

She Makes Living From Her Chickens



Starting four years ago with no particular exp firm determination to make a living from poultry, Mrs. J. B. Manning of Madisonville, Texas, has developed a good paying business. She has a 25-acre farm managed as a demonstration with the help of B. F. Vance, county agent, with whom Mrs. Manning is pictured. Mrs. Manning's records show a profit of \$546.22 from a flock of 600 birds last year, nearly \$1 per bird. Pullets paid best, averaging \$1.38 per bird, while the old hens made only 84c each.

### West Texas News Notes

More than 4,000 mutton lambs in 1869 and has been operated sold at Sonora last week, bringing continuously since. L. A. Schreiner 5 cents a pound. None of the has been an official for more than lambs were bought for the 40 years. immediate market but will be used

The Junction Parent-Teacher

Rev. J. L. Ratliff, of Eldorado, Night last week. The program, ing Co. didn't go hunting but got a big dedicated to fathers of school buck anyway. He was driving his children, was presented before a car down the road last week and large audience.

ran over a fine specimen. He took the deer home and dressed it as About 100 people attended the his kill for the season Menard Chamber of Commerce

banquet at the Bevans Hotel Fri-Citizens of Miles honored their day evening. Carl Runge, of high school football team with a Mason, was the principal speaker

banquet last week. The Miles for the occasion. team made a good record in the class C race this season and fans The Coleman Lions Club spon-

supported the players loyally. A sented.

Work has been started on a 500- being potatoes instead of money. great nuisance, he said on his acre park near Lake Brownwood. Many bushels were turned over to About 50 relief laborers will be the charity board.

A Coleman negro was charged

sored a potato show last week to

secure "spuds" to be given to the

The Coke county commissioners' when a child injured by his car court voted last week to employ died. Two children started across a lawyer and file suits for delin- a street in front of the automoquent taxes against all who owe bile. One stopped, and the child anything up to and including killed kept going, the driver running over R. The father was preaching at Winters at the time

The Charles Schreiner Bank at of the child's death. Kerrville is the eighth oldest

We Greet You

During the Time Gone By!

you an abundance of good things.

Sincere Wishes for

a Happy 1934

The events were staged on the ENJOYABLE PROGRAM IS high school campus under the supervision of teachers and athletic coaches. Approximately 150 took part in the contests.

office at once,

intermediate children had charge Over 100 Winters men have of the devotional in the program begun work on projects in that arranged and directed by Mrs. H. notice. Phone 27, we do the rest. city which will supply employment for several months. A number of

streets are being improved and one road east of town over which a school bus operates will be gravelled on a caliche base. A project for city lake improvement is expected to be approved soon.

Shipments of Christmas turkeys from Brady this year exceeded 30 carloads. The grades were good and the Yuletide movement was much larger than the Thanksgiving.

A new picture show opened at Comanche last week with record crowds. The Majestic is the name of the new house, which is modern in decorations and equipment.

Teachers of Mason county met last week and formed an organization. Officers for the county interscholastic league were elected.

Mark your eggs and butter with Association staged a Fathers' Rubber Stamps. Ballinger Print-

### for the part for the part and all



## Greetings

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And Best Wishes

May all of our friends and patrons experience much joy and happiness is our sincerest wish for this gay Christmas. have much to be thank-ful for this year and are looking forward to great year of progress during 1934.

## PRESENTED AT EIGHTH ST.

at the Eighth Street Presbyterian presented by members of the church and Sunday school. The

heard in songs and readings and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH this was followed by a message by Rev. J. E. Kerr based on Van A large congregation was present Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." Friday of this week a Christmas

F. C. Woodward has been Church Sunday evening to hear the children of the Sunday school. appointed postmaster at Santa the annual Christmas program A brief program is to precede the gift distribution.

H. Halley. The children were

Calling Cards printed on short

Here's to your **Good Luck** 

1934



Welcome the New Year!

We're wishing you success in your plans, prosperity in your dealings and happiness in all your relations of life during the good New Year which is drawing upon us. If we can do anything to make the year better for you, you know where our sign hangs out.





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to stock other ranches.

poor Christmas. The performance, for children, was presented at one of the theatres, the admission

with negligent homicide last week

tools. musical instruments and horses, wild goats, wild donkeys banking institution in Texas, mats. and wild cattle. Sir John sees a

"Bamboo is a popular Oriental great future, however, before this building material. Large stems or wide empty land, which can take trunks are used where great a population as large as that of

strength is required. Split bam- the British Isles. boo takes the form of floors, walls and roofs of houses. In many Chinese cities workmen on stone and brick buildings swarm over bamboo scaffolding, while carts and you'd better look at the oil, of bamboo, except for the wheels, too."-Carnegie Tech Puppet. and bamboo wheelbarrows transport building material.

comes upon oxen, yoked with bamboo, working on farms where the 'wood' is used for hayracks, poles for beans and other plants, and handles for farming implements. The farmer's daughter in the Philippines may be seen fetching a pail of water, but the pail is made of several joints of a bamboo 'tree.' Or perhaps she may be seen with a 'bottle,' a smaller cross section of the bamboo stem.

"Chinese women cook rice in sections of green bamboo stems, hunters make bows and arrows of the split stems, and in the foothills of the Himalayas water flows from mountain streams to farms in the lowlands through pipes made entirely of bamboo poles joined together.

"On many dining tables of the

What, No Air Dentist\_"Will you take gas?" Absent-minded Motorist-"Yeah,

Calling Cards printed on short "Beyond the Oriental cities one notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

### Use This Laxative made from plants

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT IS made from plants that come up from seeds and grow in the ground, like the garden vegetables you eat at every meal. NATURE has put into these plants an active medicine that stimulates the bowels to act - just as Nature put the materials that sustain your body into the vegetable foods you

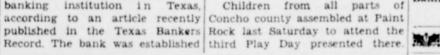
In Black-Draught you have a natu-ral laxative, free from synthetic drugs. Its proper use does not make you have to depend on cathartic chemical drugs to get the bowels to act daily. act daily. Find out by trying Black-Draught

what a go what a good medicine it is for con-stipation troubles. In 25¢ pkgs. (dry), P.S. — For Children, get the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught. 25¢ & 50¢ bottles.

### The Gold Value of the Dollar May Change

And arguments may reign pro and con about money but there are some values that remain fixed and will always be the same. Among these we would list fellowship, friendship, love, good cheer and neighborliness. We would list also the value of the Christmas Season as one of the world's greatest assets. Anything we can do to add to the happiness of this happy season we gladly do. We hope it will be the merriest, the cherriest and brightest you have ever seen.

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### THE BALLINGER LEDGER

# "Night Flight" a Thrilling Drama of Man's Struggle Against the Angry Elements

"The Mail Must Fly" . . . it is the slogan that drives men to deeds of quiet daring . . . stretches the courage of women to its farthest limits!

N "Night Flight," which opens Sunday afternoon at the Palace Theatre, Ballinger, thanks to the honesty of its pilotdirector, Clarence Brown, and a cast which includes such brilliant talent as John and Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, at last we have an aviation picture devoid of mock horoics and sham sentimentality.

Here we have an air picture which does not depend alone on its beautiful photography. For "Night Flight" has a story to tell, the true-tofact narrative of the work of the night mail carriers who risk their lives in storms and over hazardous mountain routes in order that someone may receive a letter in the shortest possible time.





by the side of the radio man at ica and Europe. He knows every e airport; angle of the game. the report from Fabian's "Why have you avoided airplane that it has but five minutes plane pictures previously?" he was of gas left. asked

Story Written by Pilot "Because there hasn't been a It is of such stuff that Antoine single story before 'Night Flight' de Saint-Exupery, himself a mail which I liked or which I felt prelot, has connected this story of sented the life in the air accurthe very air line over which he ately, fairly, and in a manner to himself flew. really promote the future of fly-

The remarkable musical score ing," the director replied. ccentuating the dramatic values He emphasized that writers and of the picture has been prepared directors of airplane stories have by Herbert Stothart, co-composer been too much obsessed with the of "Rose Marie." idea that flying pictures must be Human Factors of Flying More more melodramatic than human

Important Than Stunts must abound in dangerous 'stunt Scores of airplane pictures have rather than the actualities of com-

een made. Millions of feet of mercial flying as it is so success film have been exposed to limn fully practiced today. the expoits of all sorts of air- "The pictorial side of flying has craft, bombers, hell-divers, sea- blinded them to the fact that

plane, amphibians, passenger stirring action isn't worth much if a human heart isn't beating And yet the one director who behind that action," said Brown.



### The Cast

Riviere	John Barrymore
Madame Fabian	Helen Hayes
Fabian	Clark Gable
Robineau	Lionel Barrymore
	Robert Montgomery
Brazilian Pilot's Wife	Myrna Loy
Brazilian Pilot	William Gargan
Daudet	C. Henry Gordon
Radio Operator	Leslie Fenton
Roblet	Harry Beresford
Radio Operator	Frank Conroy
Pilot No. 5	Ralf Harolde

**DIRECTOR**: Clarence Brown **EXECUTIVE PRODUCER:** David O. Selznick AUTHOR: From the 1931 Prix Femina Novel by Antoine de Saint-Exupery SCREEN PLAY: Oliver H. P. Garrett **MUSICAL SCORE BY: Herbert Stothart ORCHESTRA** under direction of Oscar Radin ART DIRECTOR: Alexander Toluboff **INTERIOR DECORATIONS BY: Hobe Erwin** PHOTOGRAPHED BY: Oliver T. Marsh **AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY BY: Elmer Dyer and Charles Marshall** FILM EDITOR: Hal C. Kern HISTORY: Based on the 1931 Prix Femina novel, "Night Flight," by Antoine de Saint Exupery. Published by Century Company, Aug. 2, 1932.

## PALACE THEATRE Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



With an admirable sense of There is great suspense to scene clarity and discernment, Director showing the gasoline gauge of Brown has covered the full sweep Harry Beresford, Frank Conroy of the night flying force, permit- and Ralf Harolde.

ting the onlooker first an insight A word must be said also for the into the organization and dis- fine musical background given the mipilinary measure necessitated in production by Herbert Stothart so dangerous an occupation. The who has conceived an unusua camera is then shifted in stirring "symphony of the air" in his and gripping episodes to shots of musical effects. certain characters who find them- Highlights of Amazing Story selves close to death as a result John Barrymore is Riviere, sterr of battles with the elements. And manager of an air mall line whose finally we see the plight of the slogan is. "The mail must go women left at home, the wives through." Clark Gable (Fabian),

Tremendous Suspense

The scenes work up to a com- for Gargan. C. Henry Gordon is



BARRYMOR JOHN BARRYMORE HELEN HAY ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MYRNALOY & 'NIGHT FUGHT

pelling excitement as the result of the president of the air line the manner in which the director against whom Barrymore fights Gable's plane dropping lower and for the continuance of the night lower until it finally registers lumbering, good-hearted inspector "empty" with no ground in sight of airplanes, a distinct off-set to through the thick storm clouds. the driving John Leslie Fenton i

A picture so expertly acted as the wireless operator of Gable's "Night Flight" is rarely to be plane. Also in the cast are Harry found. Both John and Lionel Beresford, Frank Conro and Ralf Barrymore, the one as the mail Harolde

The highlights of the story are: company's stern manager, and the dismissal by Riviere, for other as the easy-going inspector, are as usual in faultless form. Miss carelessness, of Roblet, an old Hayes has never been seen to pilot;

greater advantage as the pathetic battle by Pilot Pellerin with wife, Gable and Montgomery are a storm over the dangerous excellent as the flyers, and Myrna mountain route;

Loy contributes an effective charthe pathetic and lonely dinacterization as the other wife left ner of Madame Fabian when it is behind. Outstanding in lesser reported that her husband's plane roles are William Gargan, C. is late:

Henry Gordon, Leslie Fenton, the start of the battle of has cut back and forth from Clark Fabian against the storm;

Gable in his storm-battling plane the order of Riviere that to John Barrymere, tense in his Fabain keep coming despite the office, to Helen Hayes, frantic elements; . . the vigil of Madame Fabian

over unfavorable wireless reports.

flies himself more expertly than "I have seen a few airplane picwho are driven to desperation Robert Montgomery (Pellerin) and any other person in pictures had tures which had isolated splenwhen they no longer know whether William Gargan (the Brazilian never made an airplane picture did moments, but on the whole the men they love are still alive. pilot) are all pilots. Helen Hayes until Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, pur- there has been an artifical quality is Gable's wife. Myrna Loy fears chased "Night Flight," by Antoine to all of them, which, to me, as de Saint-Exupery, the South a flier, did not ring true."

American air mail pilot. Brown said further that his Clarence Brown made this ex- great belief in the future of flying iting production, which will be as something which eventually shown at the Palace Theatre, Sun- will be a pleasure for millions day and Christmas day with an rather than a few, leads him to mposing multi-star cast. shy away from war stories and Brown has flown thousands of others which show the destructive alles in his own plane over Amer- side of flying.

### PALACE Midnight Frolic

**Christmas Eve Night** Doors Open 11:30 Sunday Night The Only Time to be Shown in Ballinger



The management cordially invites you to attend this big Christmas Eve party and extends to you best wishes for Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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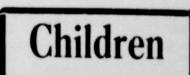
**Annual Free Christmas Show** 

for the Kiddies

Saturday, December 23

9:30 a. m.

The management cordially invites every child under 12 years of age to attend a FREE SHOW Saturday morning. December 23, at 9:30.



This is our Christmas presnt to you and it's up to you to attend. Come and bring your friends.



Mrs. Sommer Entertains Club |Earnshaw, Arthur Giesecke, Misses Another pretty Christmas hospi-Katharine Penn, Adda Ward and tality was extended by Mrs. Louise Orgain.

Tea guests were Mrs. Malcolm Edward Sommer on Tuesday to members of her afternoon bridge McGregor and Miss Evelyn Shepherd. club.

Christmas tallies marked places at two tables in rooms gay and bright with Christmas decorations and tree. In the games high score award, a fruit cake, went to Mrs. Garrett Daugherty. Table eighth birthday anniversary with cuts were won by Mrs. Rothall a Christmas party given by her O'Kelly and Mrs. Fred Holliday. aunt, Mrs. Floyd Carr.

Others were: Mmes. Pete Mc-Kenzie, Elmo Cook, Jim Flynt, Jr., George Sallee and K. V. Northington.

> ... Harwells are Hosts

hosts to a few close friends on Jane and Carolyn Cheatham, Miss Thelma Midgeley were joint Monday evening with a delight- Marjorie McGregor, Dorothy and hostesses on Tuesday evening in fully informal buffet supper in Jeanne Thorp, Virginia Nance, the home of Mrs. Cox on Eighth their home on Eighth Street.

... The Ballinger Country Club was Catherine Sturges, Jeanne Boz- A. B. Legate is teacher. the scene of a gala party on Mon- zell, Mary Elizabeth Tyson, Juliday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Killough were hosts to the Forman, Ann Creasy, Ross Murch- Clark gave a vocal solo preceding present. employees of the J. C. Penney ison, Jr., Claude R. Stone, John the presentation of gifts from the store together with husbands Weeks Earnshaw, Francis Pearce, glittering Christmas tree. Charles Simmons, K. V. Northingand wives and friends.

ton, Bettie Cook, Eloise Carsey, Following a delectable dinner, comic gifts were distributed from Wendall Whipple, J. B. Danka gaily decorated Christmas tree. worth, Odena and J. H. Parrish, Games of bridge and forty-two Rosemary Hargett, Rothall O'were enjoyed by thirty-six guests. Kelly, Jr., Bobbie and June Wright and Patsy Doss. . . .

Peace!

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**Our Friends** 

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**-Our Record** 

**Contract** Club is Entertained

On Friday afternoon of last Eleanor Wade is Birthday Honoree Griffie Atkins on Broadway Tuesweek Contract Club members and The eighth birthday of Eleanor day evening. a few friends who played substi- Wade was the occasion for a tute hands were entertained by happy children's party Wednes- Esther Mae Patteson were joint Mrs. Floyd Carr at her home on day afternoon. The youngsters were bidden to Seventh Street.

A Christmas theme was given the Wade home on Ninth Street beauty to the large living room elaborate emphasis in all party by Mrs. Floyd Wade. Children's where guests assembled for the details. Sprigs of holly and games were played until time to program. Plano selections were miniature Christmas trees were cut the cake, a lovely confection given by Mrs. J. B. Stewart. Misses favors on the refreshment plate, iced in white and decorated in Evelyn Shepherd, Ruth Forgey Cut poinsettias in a low bowl and yellow daisies with eight tiny and Halley Holwegler and Mrs.

red tapers adorned the dining green candles. Candies wrapped Levy Lee sang "Silent Night, Holy room table while small trees were in cellophane were favors. Cookies Night," as the dining room doors centerpieces for the quartette were passed with big nickels by were thrown open revealing a tables. High score prize went to Mmes. Wade, P. J. Harris and beautifully decorated Christmas Rothall O'Kelly. Mrs. Loyd Herring.

Guests included were: Mmes. Robert Bruce, W. B. Woody, C. R. McClain, Louise Hardin, Pauline H. B. Self, with a very appropriate Stone, Charles Bailey, Jack Rudd, Witter, Dorothy Holliday, Jean reading. Ross Murchison, Alex McGregor, L. Bozzell, Betty Jean Harper, Mau- Cheese rolls, hot chocolate and R. Tigner, Delbert Vancil, Leonard rine Preston, Zaidee and Zyla Christmas candies were served Stallings, Leslie Baker, C. W. Watson, Earlene Webb, Natalie about thirty. Cheatham, Cecil Thorp, R. G. Davis, Clara Beth and Mary Lynn, Erwin, M. H. Watson, George Hol- Virginia Nance, Virginia Kerr,

ginia Bell, Dorothy and Duncan Kilday, Patsy Doss, Mary Catherine Sturges, Mary Brian Woody, John Miller, Juliette and Charles Simmons, Billy O'Neill, Carlton Galbraith, John A. Killough, Rothall O'Kelly, Jr., James Striplin, Claude R. Stone, Bobby Wright, Bessie and Bobbie Gillam, Grey Middleton, Marjorie Mc-Gregor, and Jean Endicott.

. . . Church Groups Have Christmas Affairs On last Friday evening Mrs. J.

H. McClain was hostess to seventeen members of the Fidelis Class of the Ballinger Baptist Church. Mrs. McClain is teacher of this On last Saturday afternoon Jeanne Weston celebrated her affair was held in her home on group of young women and the

Broadway. James McClain as Santa Claus distributed gifts from a pretty The pretty birthday cake was tree three-tiered and was decorated in A salad course was passed by

red and green. Tiny trees were the hostess. favors for: Zyla and Zaidee Watson, Carol Padgett, Mary Belle

Richards, Dorothy Bruce, Mary Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell were Brian Woody, Mary Lou Davis, Vancil, Bob Carsey, E. S. Cox and

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Jeanne Weston Celebrates

Birthday Anniversary

Mary and Clara Beth Lynn, Patsy Street. Guests were members of Donald and Gloria McGregor, the Philathea Class of the Metho-J. C. Penney Employees Honored Armour Lynn, Eleanor Wade, Mary dist Sunday school of which Mrs.

ette Simmons, Bobbie Jean gave a reading and Miss Eula Mae

served, while mints wrapped in Hardin, Henry Doss and Floyd red cellophane were plate favors.

A lovely Christmas party was given members of Mrs. J. G. Dougwhich Mrs. B. C. Kirk is teacher lass' class of the Methodist Sun-

day school in the home of Miss

Misses Pauline Morley and hostesses with Miss Atkins.

Christmas decorations gave

tree laden with gifts. These were

Children invited were: James presented Mrs. Douglass by Mrs.

The entire personnel of the man, Herring, Landon Dorn, R. W. Jeanne Weston, Ann Creasy, Vir- primary department of the Metho-

### THE BALLINGER LEDGER

### Celery in lexas

ated rooms.

At a later hour guests were



The finest celery and the easlest to produce of any of the 33 crops I have raised," said Thedor her home on Eighth Street. Katakalas of Eagle Pass, Texas, who raised thirteen acres of celery this year, beginning a new indus-cry for the great Winter Garden area. Katakalas has raised celery in Greece and Florida before com-ing to Texas were passed with hot chocolate. this class. ing to Texas.

Mmes. Rothall O'Kelly, Ralph

dist Sunday school enjoyed its annual Christmas fete in its Sunday school room in the church basement Tuesday afternoon. The affair was sponsored by Mmes. Joe Forman, E. E. Avey, W.

Katharine Penn, who are teachers returning with seven big gobblers. Little Miss Mary Brian Woody and officers of the department. Thirty-five children were

A Christmas party of unusual Hot chocolate and cookies were beauty was given by Mmes. J. L. Wade on Tuesday evening in the

parlors at the Ballinger Baptist Church. The Alathean Class, of

was entertained by them. Following a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. G. A.

Swann, Christmas games were enjoyed in the attractively decor-



Here's the true story of how Car-dui helped Mrs. H. E. Dunaway, of McComb, Miss., as written by

I was sick and rather discour aged. I was so weak and thin, I was not able to do my work as it should be done. This ma fret a good deal, and did not help my con

"I had pains across my back and lower part of my body. My nights were spent in rolling from one side of the bed to the other, hoping I would soon go Then when morning would com I would be just as tired as when I went to bed. A neighbor, seeins how badly I felt, told me to tri Cardui. After I had taken of tle, I was much better. I kept o taking Cardui, and I was stronger and slept much better at night."

BALLINGERITES TO SEE GRID GAME AT ANGELO spent Sunday here with relatives

invited into another room where refreshments of fruit cake and A number of Ballinger football coffee were served at one long fans plan to go to San Angelo table. The centerpiece was a Saturday to attend the game pretty representation of the between the San Angelo Bobcats manger scene. Tall white tapers and the Dallas tech school eleven. tied in red cellophane and a This is one of two semi-final miniature tree completed the games in the state on that day table appointments. Santa Claus and the winners of each will meet ards marked places for thirty a week later to decide the state members. Mrs. Kirk received a championship.

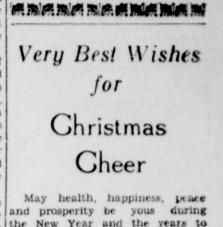
lovely gift from the class. Simple San Angelo won the location of gifts were exchanged by class the game on a toss of a coin and members. Favors were cellophane carpenters were put to work on wrapped Christmas candies. the high school field Monday, erecting seats to take care of a

Miss Nell Shepperd was hostess large crowd. Announcement has to the Volunteer Sunday school been made that seats will be class of the Baptist church on available for 5,600 people, however Monday evening, entertaining in many more than that are expected and lote comers will occupy the Games were played and carols end zones.

sung. Sandwiches and fruit cake Adult admissions are \$1 each Miss Joyce Cathey is teacher of while all other students will be ings of the season!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon

returned Sunday from Dallas after several days there at the convention of the life insurance company represented here by Mr. Nixon.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vogelsang

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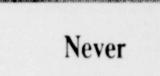
and friends.

with a limited number in the and prosperity be yous during reserved section at \$1.25. Pupils the New Year and the years to from the two schools will be come. We thank you for your admitted to the field at 50 cents; patronage. We send you greet-

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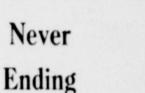
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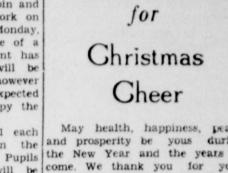
Ring in a happy and prosperous New Year for all of our many friends and patrons everywhere.



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BALLINGERITES RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL HUNT charged for adult tickets.

Dr. C. F. Bailey, W. O. Wallace and Charles Coombes returned Tuesday afternoon from a turkey hunt near London. They spent J. Morrison, J. M. Jones and Miss several days in that section,

The hunters only saw one deer

but said armadillos were plentiful.

May the

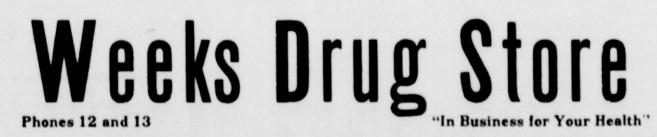
Advertised goods move.

## Merry Christmas

## **May Good Fortune Come To Your House**

And may Santa unload for you miles of smiles and laughter that lighten the heart so that before you forget Christmas has ended it will be here again.

## **Greetings** to All



Happy New Year

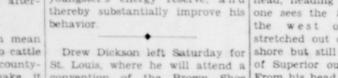
**Cheer!** 



children of the city a little Christ- of energy.

noon. 0000C

Runnels county stockmen mean



stretched out on the rocky north vincing, one may look at Nana business in calling a halt to cattle Drew Dickson left Saturday for shore but still keeping the waves when the sun is setting and see and sheep stealing. The county- St. Louis, where he will attend a of Superior out of Thunder Bay. the wrinkles of anguish on his wide organization will make it convention of the Brown Shoe From his head at the north to his stony brow. Or one may ask

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wishes.

And very best wishes for

U. E. Hartman

Christmas and The

New Year

GREETINGS

all are remembered and those who sleep, quiet and proper ventilation sleeps today.

tendency of the young is to react

of Thunder Bay. If you ever sail River to the Sault-or rather, the There are also still two more to stimuli and to stimulating situ- up Superior you may hear this terror of the waters, since he was days for Goodfellows to give poor ations with an excessive output tale from a bronzed and veteran powerless on land. If this were

mariner leaning over the rail as merely rock, the Indians today mas cheer. Money is needed if Added rest, regular hours of he points out the spot where Nana would not find it necessary to toss a few handfuls of tobacco to have not contributed are urged to of the bedroom may in many As the ship steams toward Port the sleeping colosus every time

do so Friday and not wait until instances suffice to build up the Arthur and the Canadian lake- they round the cape so that he the last minute Saturday after- youngster's energy reserve, and head, heading into Thunder Bay, can smoke his calumet in the thereby substantially improve his one sees the Sleeping Giant to Happy Hunting Grounds. the west of Thunder Cape, If this is not sufficiently con-

against this "racket" convictions with heavy punishments are bound to follow arrests.

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Relief work in Runnels county has put about 300 jobless to work this week and these will have a little something for Christmas. Many of these men have been without employment for weeks and some for months, however, and one week's pay will only provide a few bare necessities. There are others unemployed who have not had a chance to get on the payroll yet as few projects have been approved.

#### ANCIENT GLASGOW SUBWAY MAY BE RETAINED

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 20. Recent tests made in the municipal subway indicate that the ancient tube may be electrified and kept in use. It long has been the butt of derision, and even the city transport manager has stated that it was "bidding fair to become one of the ancient monuments of the city." It is an antiquated undertaking, the cars worked on a cable system, and the journey between stations is such a nerve-wracking experience that travelers are never certain that they will remain on the seats.

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May The New Year as fortunate to you as your CHRISTMAS is joyous! Greetings and best wishes to all. 50 53

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CONTENT NEWS

We had quite a drop in temperature Sunday night, and a Baldwin at Winters Saturday flurry of snow and sleet fell Monmorning. day morning. Several are butch-

ering hogs, hoping the cold visited Mrs. Jackson's mother, weather will continue a few days. Those who have not finished ploughing are busy these days.

School attendance continues good. The ball teams have had a number of victorious games lately. The school correspondents failed to hand in their notes, so w cannot give much school news.

Rev. Cole filled his appointment on Sunday, December 10. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. have been held as usual.

Weathers came with him this trip.

Jim Burson and brother, Lee Content. They lived here in their directed by Miss Evelyn Paschal. younger days, and attended the Content school. It has been about 46 years since they moved from here to Oklahoma. Several of the old landmarks were familiar to them they said.

December has been a month of weddings and "showers." Mrs. Bud Coats gave a shower for two couples one night last week. J. R. Willis, Jr., was married to recipe: Erline Clayton, and Frank Armour and Letha Clayton were married the same day at Ballinger. A large crowd attended the party and many gifts were received.

Coy Grant, of Lawn, and Ruby McKnight were married last week. Mrs. Clyde Jenkins gave them a shower Monday night. A large number were present and many nice gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frierson are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. They have recently moved to the Winters community.

School will close Friday afternoon for the holidays. Programs are to be held in the class rooms

CREWS NEWS

Rev. Hall filled his regular appointment at the Methodist ning

several days.

Hatchel, spent several days last agriculture teacher at Content, while hunting quail he would be week with the former's mother, Mrs. G. W. Phillips.

meeting Mr. Williams asked for Grandma Dietz had as her guest some questions that might be the past week-end, an aged sister, who resides at Floydada. Mrs. general with the group that would be suitable to discuss at the next Dietz's children served a delicious turkey dinner Sunday to the meeting. Another meeting will be



Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phipps and Miss Alma, Mrs. Pink King and Mrs. Chester McBeth attended the Hathaway Named funeral of little Orville Wayne

**District Clerk**; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson Mrs. Kelley, of Talpa, Wednesday, Some of the Crews young people John Thomasson, who served as

attended the Taylor county singing convention at Ovalo Sunday. since last January, tendered his desire may borrow \$20 a bale on Mrs. H. G. Carter, of Tokeen, visited Mrs. E. Jayroe Saturday resignation to District Judge O. L. the option and if they take this largest enrollment in its history, afternoon.

MILLER HOME DEMONSTRA- \* TION CLUB MEETS

future intentions. Members of the Miller home Rev. Weathers preached last demonstration club gave a play P. Hathaway to fill the unexpired Mr. Cook will be able to explain Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. and box supper at the Miller term of the office and Mr. Hatha- in detail any of the provisions of Ligon, principal of the high school house Friday night. way will accept the place and the plan to those holding options.

The play, "A Meeting of the qualify as soon as possible. Mr. He stated that the sign-up cam-Burson, were recent visitors in Miller Club," was written and Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. paign on the new cotton plan was P. Hathaway, one of the county's expected to commence about Several of Miss Russell's little oldest pioneer families, is well January 1. Contracts have been pupils gave recitations and the known in Runnels county. His mailed him together with comsong given by little Misses Mar- qualifications are beyond question, plete information for the camguerite and Jessie Ruth Schneider having the reputation of being paign and instructions for the was enjoyed by everyone.

one of the most competent office county committeemen. The prettiest girl race and the men in this section. sale of the boxes netted the club For several months Mr. Hatha- committeemen had been appointed \$10.94

way has been serving as county and were ready to begin their At its last meeting the club relief administrator and at this work as soon as the blanks arrive. made cookies from the following time was in the act of moving his A number of meetings have been offices to American Legion Hall held in the county to acquaint

#### Mrs. Sykes' Nut Cookies

on Eighth Street where relief farmers with the provisions of the Beat 2 eggs, add 3/2 cup sugar, offices are to be concentrated. He new plan and many have already cup of butter-if lard is used stated Wednesday that he would signified intentions of signing teaspoon of salt-2 tbs. cocoa, tender his resignation to the state contracts. cup of pecans, 1 cup of flour, 1 administrator but would continue teaspoon vanilla. Spread thinly to look after the relief work until in pan and bake slowly. After the resignation is accepted, cooking cut in squares. his successor is named and

instructed in the duties. Mr. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TURKEY Hathaway's work recently has DINNER SUNDAY, with all the been very heavy while the new trimmings, only 25c, at Mrs. relief plan was being launched Carl Black, which was an error-21-1t and registrations taken for those Emma Nash's. in need of employment. Most of

#### CONTENT FARMERS HEAR

meetings in connection with the

cotton reduction plan for 1934-35.

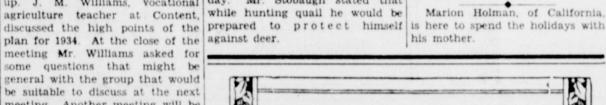
COTTON PLAN EXPLAINED approximately 300 men were Approximately 100 farmers of employed on six projects in Runthe Content section met at the nels county this week. Content school house Monday

night in the first of a series of LOCAL PARTY WILL HUNT IN THE BIG BEND REGION Goods Co., and the error caused Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh,

these details are completed and

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, spoke on the utilization of land Wiley Stobaugh and John Pearce is not being sued by anyone. Church Sunday morning and eve- taken out of cotton. Mr. Stovall, left Tuesday for the Burman vocational agriculture teacher at ranch in the Big Bend region and Looney Gibbs has been ill for Winters, talked briefly on the will hunt quail several days. They transacted business in Ballinger value of last year's cotton plow- will return to Ballinger Christmas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Phillips, of up. J. M. Williams, vocational day. Mr. Stobaugh stated that plan for 1934. At the close of the against deer.



**Ballinger** Pupils Will Get 10 Days For Cotton Options **Off for Christmas** 

ALL DULLES TOTAL STATE

asked to sign up for his option.

Mr. Cook said that all county

BLACK WAS SUED

The publishing of the district

court docket several weeks ago

included a case listed as against

made when the record was taken

from the docket by the clerk. The

correct style of the case as shown

by further examination is the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Carl Black lives in Ballinger, an

employee of the Reeder Dry

him much embarrassment. He

wants his friends to know that he

C. BLACK, NOT CARL

vs. C. Black et al.

Judge Parish appointed Drury of 40 cents per bale per month.

The Ballinger schools were dis-Elmo V. Cook, county agent, announced Wednesday that cotton missed Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas holidays and will

contracts and each holder will be first term was very good with There are three ways of dis- nothing occurring to disrupt the district clerk of Runnels county posing of the option. Those who regular schedule of classes.

Parish Wednesday morning. The course they will be required to experienced some difficulty at the resignation was accepted and Mr. sign the 1934-35 cotton reduction beginning of the term. Schedules Thomasson left at once for Austin plan. They may order the option were revised several times and to attend to personal business sold outright at the prevailing three teachers added to the facseveral days. When he returns he market price, or they may have ulty in order to take care of the will make a statement as to his the option extended past May 1, extra enrollment caused by bus agreeing to pay a carrying charge routes operated from rural sections to Ballinger.

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Marion Holman, of California

work done during the fall term. Lower grades, also, made good pastor, Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, and records it was declared. Immediately after the year-end

holidays local students will begin training for competition in interscholastic league contests, and entries from the Ballinger schools will be selected for all divisions.

LITTLE PUPILS PRESENTED IN SPLENDID RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. J. A. Schnable were heard in a recital at the First Methodist Church Monday evening. The little tots were heard

in songs and readings and entertained their audience in a splendid The high school, with the manner.

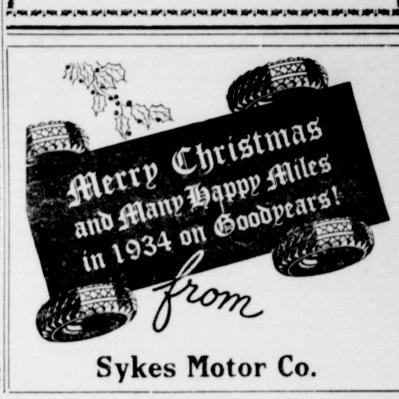
school, are well pleased with the Following the program members of the Methodist church gave the wife a "pounding." Many gifts were presented the couple.

> NEGRO JAILED ON WIFE BEATING COMPLAINT

Robert Bishop, negro, was arrested and lodged in jail Monday by local officers and charged with beating up his wife. The assault occurred at Bishop's home in the "flat" a short time before his arrest.

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options for farmers in this county had been received and as sooff as the teachers residing out of town he receives authorization notices will be sent each individual who left Wednesday afternoon for Thomasson Out has one. The agent received 600 their homes.

School officials stated that the





Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lyon, of Wichita, Kansas, came in Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyon.

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laugh was heard across Scotland. -One big league baseball club to spend the Christmas holidays distributes semi-monthly pay checks to its players by putting

the checks in the players' street shoes while the athletes are on the diamond

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and throughout the coming New Year.

We have been glad to serve you in the past and during 1934 we hope to serve all our old friends and many new ones.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS May This Holiday Season Be A Happy One For You

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Again the Christmastide, again the beneficient influence of the day rules in the heart of all mankind. Self is forgotten, the sweet sentiments of love, friendship and kinship are uppermost, families are reunited, the poor remembered.

Christmas is a wonderful season. We hope this day may mean much to our friends everywhere. And more. May the powerful influence of the day have its effect for good in all nations and among all people.

The true spirit of Christmas alone will bring tranquility to individuals and nations, a unity of kindly, unselfish thought and action that will mean "Peace and Good Will to Mankind everywhere."

May the Yuletide spirit serve to cheer every heart and every hearth, not alone today but throughout the coming year.

## The Farmers & Merchants State Bank

### Cloves: Long a King-Pin **Of Zanzibar Commodities**

INGTON, December 20 .- | barrows to the clove market o e market of Zanzibar is Zanzibar town.

e effect of the discovery "With pyramids of cloves as a chetic vanillin may be background, buyers for importers red from coal tar products. of many countries bicker with although vanilla and cloves native brokers over quality and ve markedly different flavors price. Agreement or disagreement hd odors, it is a fact that the between them is often indicated production of vanillin, the sub- by the way the men shake hands stance that gives vanilla its char- under cover of the broker's shawl. acteristic quality, has long Cloves thus sold are packed in consumed large quantities of sacks, dispatched to the beach cloves. The vanillin, so extracted, and thence to a vessel lying at was used, as is its synthetic subs- anchor in the harbor. "In American homes cloves gartitute, in flavorings and perfumes.

"Although most of the world's nish baked hams and flavor cloves have for years come from pickled fruit, candy and pastries. Zanzibar, botanists agree that the Oil of cloves relieves many Amerinative home of the clove tree is can toothaches and also is used the Molucca Islands, 6,000 miles in the manufacture of perfumes east of Zanzibar, in the East and medicines." Indies." says a bulletin from the

National Geographic Society. "Cloves first sprang into the

world's commercial spotlight in the sixteenth century when Portu-COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 20. guese mariners found clove trees The cotton plow-up campaign of strations Dr. Knapp became a are completing this week a resithriving on the Moluccas. For a 1933 which is estimated to have pioneer in adult education," says dence for Alfonz Hoelscher, four featuring two choirs, one singing century the Portuguese developed brought well over 100 million extra Mr. Martin. the clove trade and then were dollars into Texas this fall was elbowed from the islands by the made possible through work done York state in 1933, received a Dutch, who grew rich on the in 1903 by the greatest agricul- classical education, overcame great trade. Vision of larger profits by tural statesman America has yet physical handicaps in- order to controlling the clove supply caused produced, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp. teach school and culminated his the newcomers to destroy the This is the declaration of O. B. classroom teaching as president of trees on all islands except Am- Martin, director of Texas A. & Iowa State College, at Ames. While

Reunion Islands in the Indian States. Ocean. How and when the trees got there no one knows. Zanzibar was absorbed in its slave and interest to the natives until an 1903 to establish the first farm

the island, but the natives' atten- Texas 'experiment' and supplied was associated with him in Wash- ing Co. will give your 48-hour tion could not be diverted from funds for its development which ington in his last years. slaves and ivory until the visit of was so rapid that by 1912 the the Sultan of Muscat, the ruler of South had county farm and home Zanzibar, in 1829. The sultan demonstration agents in every recognized the value of cloves and state. It was this work, supported encouraged their production. In a in its early stages by the General ew decades trade in slaves and Education Board, that lead ivory waned and the clove suc- directly to the Smith-Lever Act of ceeded them as the island's lead- 1913 which extended the work into ing commodity. every state of the union.

"Today Zanzibar and Pemba "The essence of Dr. Knapp's produce nine-tenths of the world philosophy was that people learn supply of cloves. Nearly every by doing and that advances in available spot of the islands is education of rural people may be occupied by a huge, bushy clove greatly speeded by starting them tree. In all there are about 3,000,- on demonstrations of better ways 000. The islands' atmosphere is of farming and home making. In with the aroma of the contributing this idea of be clove, and the clove industry employs thousands of natives. "A bird's-eye view of a Zanzibar MANY OTHERS clove plantation reveals row upon row of tall, bushlike trees, for the CAN BUY glossy leaves hide the tree trunks from the ground to their upper-LARGER ADS most tips. Some of the trees reach a height of more than forty feet. THAN THIS "The clove of commerce is the sun-dried bud of the clove tree -but no one, regardless of ¥ blossom. If the blossoms were size, can wish you any more allowed to mature, Zanzibar and Pemba would be adorned with happiness than we do. millions of yellowish green bloscan anyone be more appre soms with blood-red centers. Clove plantation owners, however, think & ciative of your patronage. of cloves in terms of money rather We are looking forward than as an adornment for their toward the pleasure of servisland. "Before the bud bursts, pickers ing you during 1934. are dispatched to the trees. With almost the ability of monkeys, Lee Hardware they swarm through the trees, stripping off the bud-tipped stems Company which they deposit in cotton sacks hung about their necks. At fre-quent intervals the sacks are taken to a convenient concentration" point, usually under a mango tree, where the buds are separated from the stems and then spread in the sun for five or six days, when they are transported in baskets upon human heads, donkeys' backs and in wheel-

### THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Mow Weeds, Sow Clover for Good Pastures



Mowing weeds and sowing clover makes a real pasture out of native Texas land, R. F. Riley, Teague, Texas, banker-farmer shows neighbors in the picture. Texas A. and M. college judges are shown scoring Riley's 50-acre pasture in the East Texas Permanent Pasture contest. A fine herd of Hereford cattle has the run of Mr. Riley's land.

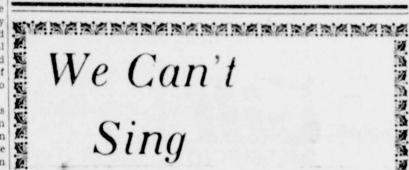
DR. KNAPP CREDITED WITH point of interest in an individual's COTTON PLOW-UP PLAN

ment through self-help demon- J. L. Hearn and Jess McDonald

boina, where the spice was extension service, who calls attention to the fact that the state agricultural experiment the kitchen has a modern cabinet and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment and the interitor finishings of the state agricultural experiment experiment experiment experiment experiment experiment experiment experi "Amboina had a 'corner' on December 16 is the hundredth stations. He later led a coloni- and the interitor finishings are was discovered on Mauritius and man who is the father of the Louisiana and founded the rice

Mr. Martin when state superindemonstration on Walter Porter's tendent of education in South

"Some seeds were planted on son became interested in the Dr. Knapp, in the early days and Rubber Stamps. Ballinger Printservice.



### **Sacred** Concert the great hall, and some cabinets and rooms of unique artistic value Sunday Evening

filled to its capacity Sunday eve- trated into the rooms. Without ning for the Christmas program spoiling the harmony, electric presented by the choir. An lights have been introduced, ensemble of 28 voices rendered an showing up the beauty of the hour's program of anthems and interior. special numbers, with a female

octet and quartet the highlights of the presentation.

In a setting of frosted cedar, ing Co. embellished with electric lights and a brilliant star emphasized by a blue spotlight, the vested choir was very attractive. The only numbers besides the vocal program were a violin duet by Misses Carmen Demmer and Katherine Todd, with Mrs. A. Mc-Gregor playing the organ accompainment, and the offertory by Mrs. R. E. Bruce, organist. Special featured by solo voices.

Climaxing the program was 'And There Were Shepherds, miles south of Ballinger and half from the regular setting and the a mile from highway 4. Mr. other from the balcony.

Hearn, who was in town Monday. At the morning hour the Sunday said the home was one of the school Christmas program was prettiest he had seen in a long carried out and an offering taken time and contained some of the for the orphans' home at Waco. best features. The structure is

### stucco with plenty of porch space FAMOUS BEAUTY'S PALACE AT MANTUA IS RESTORED

MANTUA, Italy, Oct. 25 .- Goncloves until 1770, when the spice anniversary of the birth of this zation movement to southwestern the very best and most modern. zaga Palace, home of the famous Mr. Hoelscher had hoped to Isabella d'Este, in Mantua, has extension service in the United industry of the southwest. At 70 move into his new home for been restored and thrown open to years of age he introduced the Christmas but will be delayed the public. It is almost as it was "It was Dr. Knapp," says Mr. demonstration idea into Texas and several days. Soon after the first 400 years ago, when this famous sheep pens and other necessary beloved "little study," the secret improvements about the premises. garden, which was unearthed several years ago when a seven-

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> ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 20 .- An automobile tire with the tread of

a camel's foot has been invented better lighted than they used to for use in the Sahara Desert. It The First Methodist Church was be, when little daylight pene- puts the same weight per inch on the sand as does the foot of the "ship of the desert." having a nine-inch tread with an air pressure of only twelve pounds. Cars

so equipped cross the desert at thirty-five miles an hour. In a

Mark your eggs and butter with recent test desert police were able Rubber Stamps. Ballinger Print- to overtake five men who were smuggling drugs by camel.



life and stimulating his develop-

Dr. Knapp was born in New

Martin, "who seized the oppor- spent the remaining seven years of the new year he will begin beauty held sway over the most ivory trade and cloves were of no of Texas by the boll weevil in ment throughout the South. construction of barns, garage, brilliant court in Italy. Isabella's sheep pens and other necessary beloved "little study," the secret

Mauritius in 1818 with clove seeds. farm near Terrell. Secretary Wil- Carolina became acquainted with For Marking Eggs and Butter-

ning education at the greatest NEW RURAL RESIDENCE TO BE FINISHED SOON parts in the anthems were



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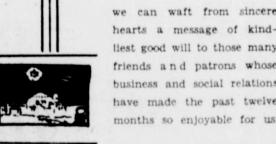
... but that's lucky for us, you'd probably shoot us if we did . . .

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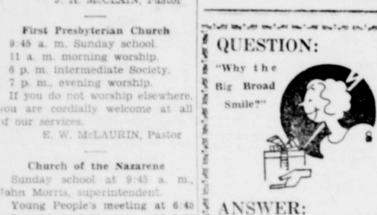
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#### Stockmen-

(Continued from page 1) get far away.

Most of the animals stolen in this part of Texas have been loaded on trucks and hauled away but some have been butchered on Ahe spot and the meat sold elsewhere.

Ranchmen attending the conference in Ballinger were enthusi- 1. m. and 7 p. m. Communion



Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-CHAS. W. BOWMAN, Pastor

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