Common School Districts Lose 154 in 1939 Census

Scholastic census enumerators High School Band through with their work. The common school districts have been canvassed and show a loss of 154 students this year. The total for 1938 was 2,609, and 2,455 have been enumerated this year.

with the Ballinger district census under the direction of Gurthal and expects to show a slight gain Gilligan, will go to Abilene tomorover the number a year ago when row and Saturday to take part in the approved number was 1,288, the district meet. More than 20 There has been an increase in the soloists are in Abilene today for colored population, the whites that division of the contest and will make a slight gain and the will return home tonight. Mexicans probably will be about A number of cars have been the same. Mr. Brock hopes to lined up to take the band to Abienumerate 1,000 white pupils in lene tomorrow where they will the district this year and have participate in the marching at upwards of 1,300 in the totals of the Hardin-Simmons University

for the common school districts as the contest will be in this one reported to County Superinten- feature, which is expected to draw dent E. C. Grindstaff this week:

District—	1938	19
Runnels	50	
Crews		1
Content	153	1
Content Maverick	92	
Bethel	182	1
Dale	121	1
Dry Ridge		
Hagan	52	
Benoit	34	
Barnett	52	
Bell	15	
North Norton		
Marie	- 44	
Pumphrey	86	
Independence		
Cochran	36	
Mazeland	104	
Oak Creek	51	
Cross Roads	53	
Baldwin	54	
Victory Millar	92	
Harmony		
Blanton		
Spring Hill	41	
Groenwald		
Red Bank	24	mpl
Kristoff	48	
Brookshier		
Olfen	100	
Drasco	72	
Franklin Hatchel	55	
Hatchel	100	
roe	34	
Mann	24	
Eagle Branch	61	
Sweet Home		

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk visited brother, W. D. Woodroof. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Penn, of Brownwood, Sunday.

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To Enter District **Contest Tomorrow**

A. F. Brock is almost through The Ballinger high school band

whites, negroes and Mexicans. | football stadium Friday evening. Following are the tabulations All bands in all classes entered in a capacity audience and have more than 3,000 musicians in the

> Units of class B, in which the 123 Ballinger band is assigned, will play their contest numbers in the auditorium at the West Texas Fair grounds Saturday morning.

Mr. Gilligan plans to have approximately 75 musicians in the practicing marching more than a 94 Abilene. For the stunt the band 46 playing number.

In class B the local group will year. meet some of the toughest compe-tition in the state. The Coleman, April last year reveals the first Stephenville, Eastland, Cisco and Ranger bands have all won many occurred on April 6. Snow fell in Ranger bands have all won many occurred on April 6. Snow fell in struction with clap-board finish. the morning and was followed by the morning and was followed by It will be insurated and air-19 tations and are veterans in con- a "duster" in the afternoon with conditioned with large rooms and Day, those present voted to

Judges have been appointed for of 28 degrees. the contests and Raymond T. On April 13, 14 and 15 a blizzard this week. 58 Bynum, director of the Abilene gripped this area and the tem- George Clements will begin linger, vice-president; and J. Whit 47 high school band and chairman of perature remained below freezing building this week a modern five- Patterson, of Ballinger, secretary, 83 the general committee, is looking for three days and nights. Shrubs, room residence on Sixth Street 33 after all details.

near there, where he visited his freeze and lawns did not begin for the construction. It will be a members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt, of Just a week later, on April 21, finishings.

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Mother, 13 Years Old, to Celebrate Birthday



Brookbank of Dayton, Ohio, who will celebrate her fourteenth birthday anniversary in April. is pictured with her young son, who was born in March. Her husband, Merrill Brookbank, is 15. The child weighed four pounds, 81/2 ounces when it was born. Needless to say, the father is very proud!

Weather Last April

A dust storm followed by a competitions. Contest numbers chilling north wind struck Ballinhave been rehearsed several weeks ger and this region Wednesday and the band members have been afternoon and many people were worried about possible lower temmonth. Miss Eulalia Nicholson is perature tonight. Early morning head drum majorette and each thermometer readings ranged in afternoon has been putting the the lower 40s. Citizens of this entire membership through the section recall the freakish weather movements that will be used at in April of 1938 and are hoping freezing temperature will not kill will form a huge clock and pre- the fruit and set back trees, sent "Grandfather's Clock" as its shrubs and flowers as was the case about the same date last

rain that night and temperature numerous built-in conveniences organize a permanent association

until around May 1.

tions of the county received as Pipeline Company. Mr. Allbright groups. much as 5 inches of rain.

All City Officials Returned to Posts; **Heavy Vote Polled**

for another two-year term. A total two-story residence. of 252 votes were polled during the day, the present incumbents CREWS CEMETERY receiving practically all the bal-

1 vote, Frank Rubin 1, and Frank beautifying the plot.

E. Shepperd received 240 votes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Chil- Content-Foy Tomlinson for E. or commissioner, while George P. dress, of Midland, visited Mrs. L. Bates; W. C. Hutchins for R. L. Holman got 239. Eleven votes were Childress' sister. Mrs. Troy Reese, Blankenship; and I. J. Burson, divided between Tommie Hall, of the Blanton community, Friday Levy Lee and W. E. Middleton.

The voting was very heavy for a ticket that was unopposed and evidenced the confidence citizens tion and the city employees.

Those elected to office expressed the opinion that no changes would be made at the next meeting of the commission. All employees are expected to be reappointed to linger Mexican woman who in size and except for excessive their posts and municipal affairs

will continue as heretofore. The voting box was located in the chamber of commerce office at size and the fact that she had inches thick the city hall where C. R. Stephens A. McGregor and J. Whit Patterson were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowe spent around the heart. She had not Funeral services were held this he week-end in Abilene, visiting been ill but lived only a few afternoon and interment followed relatives and friends.

Cold Snap Reminds | County Association Joined Citizens of Freak By 250 Farmers at Meeting

Three New Homes Contracted Here And Work Begun

Construction of three new homes began in Ballinger this week, one being completed, and several others are to be started within a short time

plans to raze the religious edifice and construct a modern residence

at the location at once. Several other homes will be started as soon as contractors complete jobs they are now work-

The new home of Dr. Orer Chandler on Broadway is nearing completion and will be ready for

icket, receiving 249 votes or all Crews will be held Saturday, April sent precinct No. 2. but three of the number cast. For 8, and everybody interested is Common school districts have mayor K. V. Northington received invited to be there and help in reorted the following:

A crowd of farmers estimated at purpose of forming a permanent county organization and Mr. Day eration accepted an invitation ao address

It was decided to hold meetings

Trustees Elected In This County's Rural Districts

trustees were named in many of the common school districts. W. WILL BE WORKED J. Gardner was reelected to the in good work. ounty board from precinct No. 3

Runnels-Rufus allen succeed-

ing Frank Smith

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evidenced the confidence citizens have in the present administra- Ballinger Mexican Woman, Weighing 375 Pounds, Dies

received national publicity the past several weeks because of her gained 215 pounds since Christmas, died at her home this necessary and this was made up (Thursday) morning at 3:30 at Abilene and sent to Ballinger Death was attributed to water at noon today. minutes after the attack.

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Marcia Manos Garcia, 30, Bal-, body, organs were about normal fat the woman seemed normal in every respect. The laver of fat on her stomach was about 6

A specially built casket was

in the Mexican cemetery

Following her death an autopsy Survivors besides the husband Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Lemburg was held at the local sanitarium A. B. Garcia, are three sons, A. B. and daughter, of Menard, spent and her extraordinary gain in Jr., Forestino and Domingo; two the week-end here with relatives weight was diagnosed as due to daughters, Josephina and Eloisa.

Clean-Up Week Here Scheduled April 9-15

Doss and Agnew Elected Trustees

The record total of 425 votes trustee election Saturday. Tabulations after the polls closed during the week. City Secretary revealed the following results.

Tom Agnew, 358 Henry Doss, 317 Roy L. Hill, 110

W. D. Scales, 82 Mr. Doss was reelected for another term, having served on the board for the past three years. Mr. Agnew will fill the place formerly held by J. A. Killough, who no second trips will be made to was not a candidate for reelection any part of town. The wagons due to many other interests. Other members of the board are: Albert Fryar, president; Alex McGregor, secretary; Oscar Harber, Jim Dankworth and O. C. Sykes.

The board will meet within a afternoon to hear Cliff H. Day, of trustees also have the big task of period. Plainview, president of the Texas selecting a superintendent for the Local firemen also are interested Agricultural Association, speak local schools and plan to give in the campaign because many The meeting was called for the much time to investigation of fire hazards will be eliminated those who are to receive consid- Residents are urged to search and

Monday morning of this week storerooms all refuse. there were 75 applications on file Following is the mayor's procla-The audience of farmers was in the local school board office mation; told that the Texas organization and a number of men were here in affiliation with the national Saturday looking the situation H. Ford Taylor let a contract group expected to better the lot of over and stated that they would this week to W. L. McAdams for the farmer and ranchman through file written applications this week. the construction of a modern five- promotion of legislation and edu- Applications are coming in from room dwelling on Eighth Street cation. Interest has been growing all sections of Texas and several

Cherry Completes 30 Years' Service As Local Fireman

flowers and fruit were blighted; just back of the Dr. J. G. Douglass in Ballinger twice a month, on the versary in the life of Chester even the mesquite trees were out home. Details were ready for the first and third Saturdays, and all Cherry. It marked the end of 30 G. O. Woodroof is at home after and killed back. The pecan crop signing Tuesday and a contract farmers and ranchmen interested years' service in the Ballinger fire a week spent at Edinburg and was practically wiped out by the had been awarded to Emil Vorbeck are invited to attend and become department, an organization which growing and looking like spring frame structure, modern in every Officers of the association talk before the Ballinger Rotary respect with up-to-date interior announced that 250 members were Club Tuesday, Mr. Cherry related how he assisted Fire Chief M. A. mayor of the city of Ballinger, do Waco, were here Saturday and streams in this vicinity were at E. Shepperd this week sold the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will be the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will and was asked to told the organization and opportunity will be t Charles Davis Willingham, of Sunday, visiting relatives and flood stage due to heavy rains lots and Episcopal church build- be given all farmers and ranch-Brownwood, was a week-end guest friends while Mr. Holt attended to earlier in the week. Some hail fell ing on Seventh Street to John men to line up and become active extinguished. He did so and the insurance department and state near Ballinger and certain sec- Allbright, employee of the Humble in the community and county been a freeze and has health department and state been a fireman ever since.

Mr. Cherry spoke on clean-up and fire prevention and begged April 9 to 15, 1939, as possible with the movement.

first, \$1.50 second, and \$1 third, part in the observance of this to be paid in three divisions of week. All of these organizations In the trustee election held in the city for the best work done are urged to consult and advise The entire Ballinger city comoccupancy shortly. Alex Yarnell
mission was reelected Tuesday is the contractor on this modern

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members were reelected to the
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during Clean-Up Week. These
divisions are for the whites,
inc. this campaign so that the county board and one or more negroes and Mexicans. Cash prizes ing this campaign so that the were paid last year and resulted greatest benefits may be derived

> one of the cleanest of any its and caused the seal of the city to size in the state. He urged con- be impressed hereon, this the 3rd tinuation of most current prac- day of April, A. D. 1939. tices but pointed to the bad habit of throwing empty cans in back vards and alleys where they might catch water and make perfect breeding places for mosquitoes.

In speaking of fire prevention Mr. Cherry urged residents to fight fires before they started. D. G. Posey, truck driver and secretary, made a brief report on the work of the fire department since January 1, showing firemen worked time of 24 hours and ire loss to date of about \$12,000. Mr. Posey announced a benefit show for the firemen at the Palace Theatre on April 9 and 10 and asked support of the citizens.

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Easter Sunday, April 9, begins Clean-Up Week in Ballinger. Mayor C. P. Shepherd has issued a proclamation for this annual event, calling on all the citizens to join Of Local Schools in the work of making the city clean and beautifying yards, vacant lots and parks.

City officials will cooperate in was cast in the Ballinger school the movement and the city wagons will provide free hauling of trash K. V. Northington stated that wagons would start the free service Wednesday, April 12, and continue the remainder of the week. The only condition is that trash be conveniently placed in alleys in containers that two men picked up by the wagon men and will start on Fourth Street Wednesday and continue across town to Sixteenth Street.

cooperate with their neighbors in ew days to reorganize and launch During the winter much waste important work that must be material accumulates, but with done very soon. All teachers for everybody working together city the 1939-40 term are to be elected authorities believe much improve-250 gathered in Ballinger Saturday within the next few weeks. The ment can be made within the brief

remove from garages, closets and

Whereas, the week of April 9 to 15, 1939, has been designated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his recent proclamation as State

Whereas, the Texas fire insurance department and the Texas state health department have agreed to cooperate with officials bservance of this week; and Whereas, the aims and accomp

ishments of this week are: I. To protect community

To reduce fire hazards 3. To create a better home life

4. To build up pride of ownership

5. To increase property values

6. To beautify communities. Now, therefore, I. C. P. Shepherd, set aside and proclaim the week of

Ballinger citizens for the sake of in Ballinger. The schools, churches, cation and elimination of fire clubs, newspapers, patriotic and hazards to cooperate in every way possible with the movement Girl Scouts, and all of our citizen-He announced cash prizes of \$2 ship are urged to take an active

by all our citizens In testimony, whereof, I have Mayor C. P. Shepherd led the The annual cemetery working at and W. L. Burns will again repre-

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E. Shepperd Buys Security State Bank Building

A deal was closed the past weekend in which E. Shepperd became the owner of the Security State Bank building at the corner of Hutchings Avenue and Seventh Street. He purchased the building from the liquidation agent, R. E. Bruce. The price was not stated by either party.

Mr. Shepperd will use the building in its present arrangement, renting the upper floor and rear office space and occupying the first floor on Hutchings Avenue for his insurance and loan business along with the Guaranty Title Co. He stated that he had been engaged in business in Ballinger for the past 29 years and had never owned a business home.

Ever since moving to the building several months ago from a location on Eighth Street. Mr. Shepperd had been considering the purchase of the building.

now occupied by Drs. Halley and lagra-preventing factor. Bailey and several of the offices were more than 600 deaths from upstairs are rented. The building pellagra in Texas in 1938. was constructed for a bank build- Veal and beef liver are fair ing and was used for this purpose sources of vitamins A and B, and many years. After liquidation of rich sources of iron, as they con the Security State Bank the tain the copper necessary for the building remained partially vacant best utilization of the iron in the several months.

URGES TEXAS CITIZENS

The beef cattle population of meat daily. Texas is about 8,410,000 head. If these were all shipped to market at one time, a train consisting of Foundation Work 280,333 freight cars, and 4,313 miles long, would be required, states a circular entitled "Starring Beef."

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body. One of the minerals necesary in the body is prosphorus. and beef is high in this mineral TO EAT MORE BEEF The Texas Food Standard, prepared by extension foods special-COLLEGE STATION, April 5.- ists, recommends one serving of

For Grass Greens

foundation work for the new grass greens at the Ballinger Country Club and this week began laying

as a food is a discussion of its be spread on the greens and covfood value. Beef is high in pro- ered with four inches of top tein, needed for strength, and dressing in which the grass seed

> lenty of trouble. Deep traps illed with sand and high dirt unkers have been built on "dogegs" where long distance shoot-

s often cut across. The golf committee is ne work as fast as possible in he hope of having the greens eady for play by July 4. Rain is dly needed to settle the new

McCAUGHAN BUYS SNELL

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hat she would move to Lubbock where a sister and a brother dready reside. She shipped her ousehold furniture to that city and accompanied her sister, Mrs L. Stephenson, to Lubbock.

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First Christians To Have Sunrise Be Presented Sunday report work is indicated by growth of the system's tax department. A

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Jones will | Easter will be the special theme finish their work in Ballinger in all services at the First Metho-Sunday and with their daughter, dist Church Sunday. The choir Miss Minnie Edith, will leave Tues- will sing its annual Easter concert day for Borger where Rev. Jones Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and has accepted the pastorate of the besides the chorus of 37 singers, First Christian Church.

here special services have been sion. arranged which will be of interest | For several weeks the singers members of the local church.

only a few changes will be made and Troy Simpson will direct. in the script to make it more A special back-drop has been and Know That I am God" is the Foy and Rev. Jones. A solo will be rendered by Ted Jones and a mployed throughout the program. robed choir will sing the other Members of the choir are

brook.

in their seats by 5:30 as it will Murrell Landreth, Myles Nixon.

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to many Ballinger citizens besides have been rehearsing new music which will emphasize the Easter The regular Easter sunrise ser- theme. The concert will include vice will be held at the church at chorus numbers, solos, duets, trios, 5:30 a. m. Sunday. This is an a women's chorus, ladies' quartet, original dramatic service written men's chorus and men's quartet. and arranged by Mrs. Jones. It Miss Mary Talbot will play the has been presented heretofore and accompaniments for all numbers

appropriate for Easter. "Be Still purchased for the occasion and the church will be decorated with title of the presentation and a beautiful floral display. The speaking parts will be taken by singers will wear white vestments Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. M. A. and special lighting will be

sopranos, Mrs. J. A. Schnable, Mrs. Jack Nixon, Jr., Mrs. Levy Lee bacon. Combine remaining ingred- of the setting for this original Mrs. E. D. Landreth, Mrs. Price ients and mix well. Put into the program. In the center arch, the Middleton, Miss Eula Mae Clark, muffin tins. Bake in a moderate highest, a gauze curtain will be Mrs. Jack Hampton, Mrs. Clarence oven (350°) for approximately 1 draped behind the opening and Bissett, Miss Norma Gene Bankhere the character portraying ston, Miss Lolita Morrison, Mrs. "conscience" will appear. Later Layne Moreland; altos, Mrs. Troy the "Christian spirit" will appear Simpson, Miss Eugenia Baskin, We wish to take this means of and as they kneel a lily cross will Mrs. George Stengel, Mrs. Floyd. expressing our gratitude and deep be seen. Rev. Jones will have the Sims, Miss Winnie Merle Adair, appreciation for the many useful role representing the congrega- Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Merna gifts and help given us since the tion. Cloud effects will be depicted Sue Clark, Miss Rosemary Hooper; loss by fire of our home, located and other special lighting effects tenors, Hartford Baswell, N. E. are to be arranged by Rev. Jones Myers, J. A. Schnable, Cal Adair, for the service. Decorations will Rev. E. D. Landreth, John I be prepared by Mrs. A. B. Sto- Guion; basses, R. W. Earnshaw, baugh and Miss Florence West- Darius Boswell, Joe Forman, Jack Nixon, Jr., Bynum Britton, Guy Those attending are urged to be Lively, Levy Lee, Douglass Cox,

make the service more impressive A special effort will be made for if none of the first acts are missed record breaking attendance at The regular Sunday morning Sunday school Sunday morning service will begin at 10:50, Rev. and at the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Jones delivering his Easter sermon Landreth will deliver his Easter and special music will be rendered sermon and the choir will render special music.

be held at the vesper service Sun- TAX COLLECTORS HITS GAS

Government treasuries were enand Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones, riched \$2,254,938.90 by Lone Star singing "I Will Not Pass Again Gas System's 1938 tax payments completed before April 1, accord-A special pre-Easter service was ing to official company records. hold for the women of the church The two and a quarter million Monday afternoon and another for dollars paid 55 different kinds of all members of the church taxes. A total of 19,600 tax and the system to federal, state, The public is invited to attend regulatory reports were made by all services of the church Sunday. county, municipal and special taxing agencies.

Isolated Christian would require the net income

Service Easter By Methodist Choir few years ago, one man handled all tax matters. In 1938 fourteen full time employes occupying an entire wing of the system's large Dallas office building, in addition to part time work of scores of employes in various other departments, were required to handle taxes and regulatory reports.

> Gas utilities pay their taxes not common to other industries; onefourth of one per cent of kross eccipts is paid by all pipe line companies transporting natural gas; one and seven-eighths per cent of gross receipts in towns of 10,000 population and over, and in towns of from 2,500 to 10,000 population, seven-tenths of one per cent of gross receipts; and a severance tax of three per cent of market value of gas at mouth of the well.

Rev. J. H. McClain, of Menard, attended to business and greeted friends in Ballinger Tuesday.

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biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

more for your money than any other car in its price thanks to Chevrolet's golume leadership.

Healer Chevrolet Co.

(301 Broadway) Sunday, April 9, 1939:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Subject, "I Believe in the Resur- Wednesday: rection of the Body" (One of the series on the Apostles' Creed). No evening services on account

of wedding at 7 o'clock DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor.

First Methodist Church Easter Sunday is the day of victory. Every church should be filled with worshippers devoutly seeking a closer fellowship with 7:15 p. m. the Risen Christ. At the First Preaching service, Sunday 3 p Methodist Church we expect to m. have capacity attendance in every Come, worship with us, you department. The Doss Bible Class will find a warm welcome. expects to exceed one hundred men. Sunday school opens in all departments at 9:45 a. m.

At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will preach on "Easter and Sunday Immortality," and members will be received and an opportunity given for parents to dedicate their Wednesday babies in holy baptism.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the choir will sing its Easter concert. You will find a genuine welcome and a helpful service if you come with us Sunday.

E D LANDRETH Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth Street at Harris Avenue) Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's Society, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. son by pastor

OCIELL BROWN, Pastor. First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell) unday school, 9:45 a.m.

5:30 a. m., sunrise Easter ser-Communion service, 11 a. m., by vice, 7 p. m.

Sermon by pastor. welcome to all who will come and p. m. worship with us.

WALLACE JONES, Pastor

Sunday, April 9, 1939:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by paster. Wednesday:

CHARLES H. WARD, Pastor

Ballinger Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street) Sunday, April 9, 1939:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. C. Y. Dossey, "Drifting." 6:45 p. m., Baptist Training the year.

by Evangelist Dossey.

Church of Christ (Eighth Street, Bonsall Avenue)

DO YOU HAVE

Foot Trouble?

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DR. WM. M. SCHOLL'S

Special

Representative

DIRECT FROM CHICAGO

in Our Shoe Department

Sat., April 8

No Charge for Examination

Don't Fail to Come

and Talk Foot Trouble

Saturday, April 8

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

KRBC, 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; KRLD 10:30 p. m.

Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Communion each Lord's day. Young men's and young ladies classes, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday Ladies's Bible class, 4 p. m.

Bible classes, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Ladies' all-day sewing.

Every purpose is established by unsel." Prov. 20:18. CLARENCE BRYANT, Minister

> Pentecestal Mission (1001 Tenth Street)

Prayer meeting every Friday at

MARTHA V. GABY, Evangelist.

Grace Baptist Church (Eighth Street)

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

JOE HULL, Pastor.

Church of God (Corner of Sixth and Strong) Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30

Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

CHAS. S. BUSH AND WIFE. Pastors LYDIA COUVISIER, Supt.

Foursquare Gospel Church Twelfth Street and Railroad Avenue) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young People's Crusaders ser-

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Evening service, 5:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.

> A welcome to all. REV. AND MRS E.O. CARROLL.

7:45 p. m., evening worship Chab met Tuesday, March 18, with pastures, grains and roughages. In livestock will be discussed in sub- E. J. White and G. B. Mills, Mrs. Tum King. Sixteen members the South, the availability and sequent articles. and two visitors were present. buffet style at the noon hour.

beid on April 11 in the home of Mrs. Troy Reese. 11 a. m., sermon by Evangelist Mrs. J. W. Reese was elected grain costs as much as or more total for the state to 740, accordreporter to serve the remainder of than meal or cake.

of leading Southern feeds is essenT:45 p. m. "The Last Round-up." Mr and Mrs. F. M. Maddox, of the leading Southern feeds is essential for their efficient and ecoCooperative gins led with 80 Lubbook Frank Maddox, of Dal- nomical use, livestock leaders new associations and rural elec-Revival continues all next week las; and Padgett Maddox, of agree. For fattening or maintain- trification cooperatives were sec-Odessa, are spending several days ing beef cattle, the following feeds ond with charters issued to 37

a visitor Sunday in the home of and hominy feed. Churches of Christ radio hours, his mother, Mrs. L. E. Bair.

and Miss Sammie Padgett.

Cadets Experiment With New Type Diving Suit



Cadets of the Admiral Farragut Naval academy watch as a new diving suit is tested in the Toms river to determine the feasibility of using a mixture of helium and oxygen for deep sea diving. The experiment was made by Cyril von Vaumann, traveler, writer and explorer. The diver controls the amount of air by manipu the valves of the tanks he carries with him. The suit weighs 1,100 pounds.

local hands.

reelected

ing to help the cooperatives by

keeping cooperative education in

(Continued from page 1)

Dale-Herman Spill, reelected

Pumphrey-E. F. Miller suc-

Independence J. D. Smith Jr.

Cochran-W. F. Mincemeyer

Oak Creek-H. E. Phillips suc-

Victory-Loss Williams reelected

Harmony-Bryant Bishop

Blanton-Charles James suc-

Spring Hill-Ernest Aycock

Groenwald-Arthur Lisso suc-

Red Bank-Adolph Schwertner,

Brookshier-J. C. Boatright suc-

Olfen-Alois Gerngross, reelected

Drasco-Carlton Dobbins suc-

Franklin-A. D. Drury, reelected

Hatchel-W. O. Richardson

Poe-C. H. Eubanks succeeds J

Mann-R. W. Taft succeeds J

Sweet Home-Horace Lisso suc

Crews-E. B. Tounget, Lloyd

Fuller and W. H. Pape, reelected

Pearce is Elected

Eagle Branch-A. J. Kurtz suc-

President Rotary

Organization Here

Frank Pearce was elected presi-

dent of the Ballinger Rotary Club at a meeting of the recently

elected board of directors Tuesday. He will succeed K. V.

Northington on July 1 and will be

the official delegate of the Bal-

linger club at the district con-

ference in San Angelo the latter

part of April. Edgar Boelsche was

reelected secretary and will continue in the position he has held for the past four years. He also will be a delegate at the district

Standing committees will be

appointed before July 1 so that programs for another six-month

period can be arranged and the

schedule begun when the new

officers and directors are installed.

named Tuesday are: K. V. North-

ington, Dr. Boelsche, Tom Caudle,

E. Shepperd, Mr. Pearce, Elmer

At the district conference at San Angelo a large delegation will represent the Ballinger club.

Local Rotarians will assist the

San Angeloans on the reception committee and in other details of

Talbot and Ed Lengefeld.

The new members of the board

conference.

Millar-John Jonas, reelected

tions," the specialist stated.

Trustees Elected-

succeeds T. E. Martin

ceeds Emmett Brooks

succeeds William Hoard

ceeds G. D. Luckett

ceeds R. L. Boothe

ceeds John Chvojka

ceeds F. D. Pierce

ceeds Carl Bahlman

ceeeds John Simecek

ceeds J. E. Davidson.

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W. 'Henry

A. Henderson

Cattle and Cotton Make Balanced Farm Plan

(Editor's Note-This is one of a series of articles discussing
"Southern Feeds and Their
Use," published by the West
Texas Cottonoil Co. as a service to farmers and ranchmen.)

cattle conversion which is revolu- and grass hays. Legume hays tionizing agriculture in the South. constitute the most commonly-fed reelected Beef cattle will not displace cot- high protein roughages. ton, nor should they, but a combination of the two is bound to grain sorghum silage are increas-Southern skies."

American Hereford Journal last will eat and 5 to 7 pounds of This church extends a sincere Preaching service. Thursday, 8 month devoted a section to cottonseed meal, daily per head. Southern beef cattle, with articles Good pastures are the founda-South for cattle.

.... availability of protein-rich cotton- or fattening cattle. 6:00 p. m., senior young people Members of the Blanton Workers' seed meal and cake, to supplement Efficient use of feeds for other low cost of this concentrate causes A deflatious dinner was served it to be used in many cases as the sole concentrate or to make up Two quilts were quilted for the most of the concentrate ration. In the beef feed lot, cake or meal The club's next meeting will be frequently is fed in excess of proin needs as a source of energy and as a substitute for grain when Texas during 1938 to bring the

CLARENCE A MORTON Pastor with Mr and Mrs. W T. Padgett are recognized as approximately new organizations, Bowles said. equal in feeding value: shelled Active cooperatives are located corn, threshed grain sorghums, in 193 counties and handle, to J. C. Bair, of San Angelo, was barley, brewers' rice, rough rice some extent, every important

limited to half of the ration. Rice bran and rice pollsh give for their members

are about equal in feeding value, farm fold in the state. but one-fifth to one-fourth more The large centralized cooperashould be fed to get the grain tives of the past that attempted

threshed grain sorghums. the feeding period.

han haif of the grain.

Dried citrus peel and pulp gives good results when limited to half of the ration.

Low-protein roughages of similar value for beef cattle are: Johnson grass hay, prairie hay, cottonseed The time is ripe for the beef hulls, cane hay, sorghum fodder reelected

Corn and sweet sorghum and Vernon Webb, reelected clear many a cloud from the ingly popular Southern cattle feeds. Cattle can be finished With this introduction, the economically on all the silage they Neal Clayton

by Southern livestock leaders tion for the successful production G. T. Gibson stressing improvement in beef of beef cattle and other livestock. Pastors quality and advantages of the Good pastures, supplemented with grain and cottonseed cake or meal, Among advantages listed by or cottonseed cake alone, make an W. G. Hurt * BLANTON WORKERS CLUB . several livestock leaders was the economical means of maintaining

COOPERATIVE GINS LEAD IN NEW ASSOCIATIONS

COLLEGE STATION, April 5 .cooperative associations set up in Knowledge of the relative value marketing specialist of the Texas ing to C. E. Bowles, cooperative

crop produced in the state. In Wheat is comparable to corn in addition to the increase in numfeed value, but must be coarsely bers many well established assoground and gives best results if ciation have expanded their activities to include extra services

best results for cattle when they The total membership in the do not exceed half of the total Texas cooperatives is in excess of 150,000. The farm families who Ground grain sorghum heads hold co-op membership make up and ground ear corn with shuck the largest group of organized

equivalent of shelled corn or to cover an entire state or group of states have largely given way Oats are ideal for breeding to small local associations of tattle and growing calves. In the neighbors who control, as well as fattening ration oats are satisfac- own, their organizations. Boyles tory only during the first part of believes local control is respon sible for the smaller percentage of Cane moiasses often is the failures among farm co-ops than heapest source of carbohydrates in private business. He looks for in the South, giving best results an eventual federation of the when used to replace not more associations, but thinks ownership and control will remain in

Higginbothom Bros. & Co. Farewell to "Tire"-some Bulges with Buzum-Hi* Gossard makes it possible for you to triumph over that disfiguring waistline roll. Boned to stay up, but in such an ingenious way you'll think it's boneless. Of fancy batiste and matching elastic. \$500 Model 508..... Cossard's Pendu-Lift** bra uses Vastic binding for comfort and sculptured breast separation. Model 834 is of net. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Pat. No. 2,128,568 **Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Pat. Nos. 1,882,023

offices at the city hall. affair are Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe. Nina Lee Mackey. Mrs. R. T. Williams, Mrs. Aurelia Webb, Mrs. Leonard Stallings and Mrs. Sim Cottelle. A group of team placed second, also the

Flower Sale to be

Held Here Saturday

To Help the Blind

in the canvass for finances. American Brotherhood for the team also won a second place. It Blind has been rendering national was coached by Miss Wheeless. aid to those who have lost their sight. It has published thousands of volumes in Braille and given them free to libraries and institutions that circulate books for "Our organization, through its staff and field forces, is attemptstep with, or in advance of the brighter side of life.

increase in cooperative organizacovered by any other organiza-tion. It furnishes white canes grade school boys' doubles, won especially designed for these, afflicted, supplies Braille writing equipment, arranges for transportation and guides and provides counsel and information in every Maverick-Roy L. Frazier, way possible to crush the handicap of blindness. Bethel-W. M. McShan succeed-

All these services are free and ing W. L. Lampe; W. D. Duke and the undertakings of the organization are supported by voluntary contributions.

Dry Ridge-B. M. Batts, reelected The flowers to be sold are arti-Hagan-William B. Smith, ficial and made by the blind and included in a trackman's diet, Benoit—W. F. Lampe succeeds bution the buyer wishes to make aspirations along that line? Children aiding in the sale will Barnett-C, E. Jones succeeds receive prize gifts and theatre player, aren't you? tickets given by Ballinger citizens. Norton-Carl Gottschalk Members of the committee ask do I have, anyway, Joyce Ann?

> Louisiana's population has ncreased almost 150 per cent

V. Sanders succeeds day and help the blind.

The quantity of meringue will as the original material. be doubled if a teaspoon of cold Mazeland-King Barker, reelected egg before beating.

Baldkin-O. C. Hill succeeds O. be tightened about every 20,000 instead of the present figure of

NORTON SCHOOL

Three Seconds and One First for Norton's Baseball Teams

The high school junior girls' Arrangements have been com- playground ball team was champleted for the American Brother- pion of its division at the county hood of the Blind to hold a meet Saturday. The team is flower sale in Ballinger on Satur- coached by Miss Morgan. The girls day, April 8, to aid in the state- who played were: Faye Crockett, wide movement in behalf of the Loudell Williams, Imagene Fagan, sightless. Headquarters for the Virginia Smith, Bunna Belle Barry, sale and special workers will be LaVerne Allen, Goldie Ellis, Inez in the chamber of commerce Martin, Billy Ruth Duke, Nina Ruth Vicars, Bobbie Jo Ham-Among those sponsoring the bright, Kathryn Hambright, and

The junior high school boys' women will direct young people grade school boys' team. Both teams were coached by Mr. Mc-For the past 20 years the Glathery. The grade school girls'

Several Places Won by Norton Tennis Players

The tennis teams from here "did themselves up proud" this year. the blind. Its all-story Braille Oneta Faye Ballew and Wandazell magazine is the only fiction mag- Hambright, senior girls' doubles azine for the adult printed in team, will go to the district meet. America and is circulated widely Neyland Compton, junior boys' in every state. The popular singles, won first in class B. Joyce monthly is a reprint from the Roper, senior girls' singles, won best ink printed magazines and third. Dalton Crockett and Lloyd brings the sightless much of the Clifton, junior boys' doubles, won second. Eleanor Phillips, junior The brotherhood also assists the blind in a number of ways not McWilliams and Hudson Herring.

Sh-h! But-

Wandazel, aren't you the hunter? How many did you catch? Or should I say, how many didn't you catch? Oh, yes, folks, it was snipes

Nelda. I'd like to have a buggy, wouldn't you? At least they don't run on gasoline

When were "Milky Ways" will be sold for whatever contri- Gully? Or have you given up all Square, you're certainly a tennis

Just what kind of a personality the public to buy flowers Satur- Really, Sandy, it helps-this quiet-making-a-wish-at-graveyards

> Too much faith should not be placed in automobile tire patches, since they seldom are as strong

water is added to the white of an Forestry experts estimate South Carolina's 3,600,000 acres of woodland could-with proper manage-Connecting-rod bearings should ment-yield \$11,200,000 annually

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During Past Month

March was another good month

for automobile dealers in Runnels

county, 49 passenger cars and 12

commercials being registered at

Old car registrations were also

up to par. The period ended on

April 1 and a check-up in the col-

lector's office reveals registrations

as follows: passenger cars, 4,730;

commercials, 617; farm trucks,

New motor vehicle sales as

effected by the registrations for

Kendrick Motor Co., Winters, 5

Holt Motor Co., Ballinger, 5 pas-

Miles Motor Co., Miles, 1 passen-

Chevrolets

Jones Chevrolet Co., Winters, 1

City Garage, Rowena, 1 passen

Healer Chevrolet Co., Ballinger

C. & C. Motor Co., Miles, 2 pas

Nashes

W. M. Barnett Auto Co., Ballin-

Buicks

Underwood Motor Co., Ballinger,

Speer Motor Co., Winters, 2 pas-

Massey Motor Co., Abilene,

Plymouths

Sykes Motor Co., Ballinger,

Speer Motor Co., Winters, 1 pas-

G. M. C.'s

Sykes Motor Co., Ballinger,

Oldsmobiles

Barnett Auto Co., Ballinger,

Doss & Jennings, Ballinger,

Pontiacs

Lawrence Motor Co., Ballinger, 1

Whites

ective. If you have it firmly fixed in your mind, at the outset of your

gnaw constantly at your subcon

will tinge your sensibilities and irritate your psyche. Do not, therefore,

consciousness that it would be pleas-

ecorded an earthquake.

Walks Should Be Aimless,

Motor Co., Miles,

passenger, 1 commercial

passenger, 1 commercial

ger, 3 passenger

senger

Townsend

passenger

passenger

599; and trailers, 135.

March as given below

the office of County Tax Assessor-

Mrs. Payette Takes Red Cross Place; Weather Cuts Calls

Mrs. Ralph Payette has accepted in recent weeks a few have done a place on the Ballinger Red Cross so board and will assist R. P. Tunnell | Conditions are expected to and Mrs. Tom Agnew in local improve steadily with the advent charity work the remainder of the of warm weather and because year. She takes the post made more jobs are available. Illness vacant by the resignation of Mrs. has been the biggest drain the John C. Stitt, who moved this past several months and has

The chapter had many calls A tabulation of calls and help during the past quarter and ren- furnished reveals 125 people were dered service to more than 300 assisted in January, 100 in Febpeople. Practically all the help ruary and 110 in March. extended has been for groceries and drugs and used clothing which was donated to the Red Angelo the past week-end.

brought better conditions, more Printing Co.

near oil mill.

relief clients having obtained employment and do not need aid. For some time Red Cross officials have been trying to educate able-bodied men to the fact that when they secure employment they

hould pay back the amount

advanced to the organization and

caused heavy expense.

Jimmie Hoffman visited in San

NOTICE!

TO ALL FARMERS who plant cotton:

We are installing machinery for de-lint-

ing cotton seed at our gin No. 30, plant

We Are Handling

PLANTING SEEDS

Ballinger Cooperative

The first few days of April White Card Board.-Ballinger

Two reasons were given why Mike Klotovich, backfield ace, quit school recently at St. Mary's, depriving Coach Slip Madigan of one of his best men. Mike said he needed the money. University officials stated

granted a permit by the city to under construction near the large of the park. Mrs. Gurley will have exclusive rights for the sale of open at all times when there are people in the park.

She plans to open the stand as passenger soon as possible and will carry a complete stock of drinks and lunch supplies. Car service will be given to those who drive in.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baggett left this week for Abilene, where they





that he suffered from "academic apathy." Here he is at work on a construction job in San Francisco.

PERMIT IS GRANTED FOR CITY PARK CONCESSION

Mrs. Oscar Gurley has been operate a concession at city park this year and a building is now barbecue pit in the south section sandwiches and drinks and will be

This will be the first year that anythiny has been sold in the park and many visitors have pointed out that a concession of this kind was needed.



wait to take off his gloves before digging into the delicious corn-onthe-cob. He is one of the many hun gry, homeless vagrants fed by the Volunteers of America soup kitchen

Housekeeping Aid **Project Underway**

Miss NanEll Jones, superintendent of the housekeeping aid project in Ballinger, has sixteen women enrolled in the school and classes are making excellent progress. The house occupied is located at 1108 Harris Avenue and Miss Jones extends an invitation Dickinson Motor Co., Tuscola, 1 to the public to visit the home any time and view the work being

> All furniture in the home has been made by the group enrolled with the exception of a dresser and a chest of drawers donated by the Ballinger American Legion post, and a gas range donated by J. A. Schnable, local manager of

The work in the project is fully organized and two full days teachng is done every week. The

walk, that you are on your way

science, like a maggot in a walnut. It have an objective. Just go for a in

be a premeditated ritual. It must includes general housework, cookadvance, like a bridge party or an application for a bank loan, but children, care of sick under must be as spontaneous as a sudden doctor's or nurse's orders, wash-One of these days, while you are or other person who knows of a quietly sitting reading-or doing the family needing this service is housework or tidying the cellar or requested to telephone No. 207 or whatever—the notion will suddenly notify the county case worker.

ant to take a walk. You must act and altering and anyone who has upon this notion instantly. Do not old clothing to discard is urged to attempt to think up reasons or pre- call the home and someone will texts or objectives for the walk. pick up the articles. Those at the

Miss Jones attended a conference for housekeeping aid project The price of gasoline includes superintendents directed by Mrs. approximately 205 accumulated Kathryn McCullom, at Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday of last

GLOVED GOURMET



With 16 Enrolled

Townsend Motor Co., Miles, 1 the Community Gas Company.

sored by the Shakespeare Club the Junior Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women Club, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the American Legion post. It provides employment for needy women and furnishes free training in housework and care of children in indigent homes as well as instruction in general domestic management. The women enrolled may go into homes to help where the housewife is incapacitated White Motor Co., Fort Worth, 1 because of ill health or confine-

ing to get a pound of raisins, the | 10 a.m. to noon-food preparaawareness of this objective will tion

North Dakota is the only state who have donated material or in the Union that never has equipm.

This government project is spon

1 p. m. to 3 p. m .- clothing work

The taking of a walk must never women in homes of the needy

thanks to the sponsors and those



famous in Texas history.

E. E. KING ATTENDS

funeral of his father.

father's death.

FUNERAL OF FATHER

E. E. King and J. D. Motley

returned Monday night from Mt.

Vernon, where Mr. King was called

Sunday morning to attend the

John Houston King, 78, died

being critically ill several weeks.

a former pastor, Rev. Jessie L. Davis, of Pearly. Interment was

Oak Grove cemetery beside the sell it later.

veek. Courses of study and prob- Mrs. Pearl Funderburg, Mt. Vernon S. A. King, Quitman; and J. ems of the work were discussed. Another meeting will be held at King, Georgia. Abilene on April 26.

Mrs. E. E. King was unable to attend the funeral because of

STROBLE WILL OPEN NEW CAFE HERE ABOUT MAY 1 TO BUY MODERN FIXTURES

L. L. Stroble has leased the building next door to The Hub, formerly occupied by Ray Hopper Saturday evening at 8 o'clock after and will open a new and modera cafe there in the near future, pos-His son here had made several sibly May 1.

trips to his bedside and had just Mrs. J. F. Currie, owner of the returned home a week before the building, will have the interior completely remodeled and made Decedent was born in Alabama ready for use as a restaurant. but had resided most of his life in Texas. His father was fatally include new sewer lines, a new kitchen and the furnishings commother was a Houston of Tennespletely redecorated. see, a relative of Sam Houston,

Mr. Stroble stated today that he would buy new fixtures which Last rites were conducted at the Mt. Vernon Baptist church Sunday are to include a modern kitchen, afternoon, the pastor, Rev. John and would open as soon as pos-A. Whitt, officiating, assisted by sible. For the present he will continue operation of his cafe across the street from the new made with Masonic honors in the location, but indicated he might

Part of the dining room equip-Survivors include E. E. King, ment for the new cafe will be Ballinger; C. H. King, Dallas; manufactured to fit the building.



Easter Frocks!

Be smart and wear navy or black with crisp white trimming and a touch

Sheers, chiffons and bembergs including prints.

\$7.98 to \$18.50

Other Dressest a \$2.98

New Hats

Just unpacked, straws and felts in all the new styles and colors.

\$1.00 to \$3.98



New Enchantress Ladies' Hose

Full fashion chiffon, two, three and four thread. Stretch top extra length and regulars.

69c to \$1.25

We are the exclusive Green Stamp Dry Goods Store. Trade with us and start your stamp book. Beautiful free gifts are on display at Behringer's balcony.

THE HUB



Because She's a Vain Creature

You Can Sell Her More Goods

SHE wants to wear prettier clothes than her neighbor. She wants to serve better "company meals"-off nicer china than her guests have. She wants a better home, lovelier skin, a more charming personality.

WHO? Every woman—no matter how modest she seems!

If you are selling clothes, toiletries, furniture, radios, beauty treatments, bread, milkadvertise to appeal to a woman's vanity and you will sell more of them. Tell your reader what your merchandise will do for her looks, her charm, her home, her eyes, her hair. Appeal to her self-interest, her vanity, her womanlinessthe biggest thing in her life is herself!

Tell her truthfully—tell her believably tell her often. Tell her with ads in The Ledger the paper she reads—where you can capture her eye and her interest with lovely, convincing ad layouts and illustrations from the famous Meyer Both Advertising Service. It's free.

Make her remember she is a woman . . . and get more business!

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Speediest Toy Auto Captivates Children



The Ballinger Ledger

the year ptions payable in advance)

HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY?

Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the publisher of any change in their addresses promptly.

Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any change in addresses furnished by the postoffice. Besides, there alw ys is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move.

The best plan for all concerned is to send the change of address in advance

Students are beginning that busy period which will continue until the term ends. In addition to the many outside interests pupils are beginning the final grind on grades and look forward to either graduation or promotion. The district meet, play contest, band contest and a series of commencement programs will give many of the children plenty to do aside from their regular lessons.

If a few more weeks pass without a freeze, Runnels county will United States and about 60,000 produce bumper yields of fruit and eggs have been shipped from the Coleman turkey fanciers were meetings last fall they presented pecans. Many fruit trees have county besides many that have selling eggs last week to other the proposed record, page by page, been planted in the county in the been sold inside the county. past several years and indications at this time point to a good crop, barring drouth, hail and other urged to watch for insects and March 27 and included four spray at the first signs of these

Baster is Sunday. In Ballinger plans to attend the churches of M. F. Lett. their choice and be on hand for

Not only have residences been to the child who finds it. made cleaner and freer of fire hazards but added beauty has resulted from clean premises. Baltime there will be many beauty spots here.

BUNNELS CEMETERY

improving the cemetery, cleaning the best fields in West Texas it of weeds and otherwise beautinowers will be set out.

All who will work are asked to tion, mostly in Coke county. Work trees as well as many ligustrums meet at 8 a. m. and bring their will be done on highway 208 from and smaller shrubs have been own tools.

Two Friendly Watchdogs Patrol Mount Hood Resort



Massive, friendly and famous are Lady, left, and Breuhl, the huge St. Bernard dogs who dwell at Timber lodge on Mount Good. The dogs are hitched to a toboggan at the mile-high Oregon resort. In the back ground is Mount Hood's two-mile peak. Lady and Breuhl gained national fame last summer when they accompanied climbers to the mountain summit. Lady made the descent alone, but Breuhl lost his nerve. A special rescue expedition was sent after him, and only through allong struggle was he saved.



West Texas News

shipped to various points in the drainage structures.

and many of the churches will lines in northern Runnels county their pictures reproduced in many transactions, and the manager or COUNTY AGENTS HELP have services which are expected was started last week and will newspapers, will start their climb owner interprets the records. A to attract many people both morn- continue until locations are estab- in the interscholastic league race ranchman must do all three jobs." ing and evening and especially for lished. S. R. Hale, project super- this week. The quintet has won Sunday school. It is also the time intendent, has opened an office in the championship of Eastland of year for new apparel, marking Winters and fifty men have been county and enters the district than just a record of transac- farm families were reached by the change from winter to spring employed. Survey leaders are J. T. meet as the favorite. Leaders urge that citizens make Whitesides, H. W. Robinson and

of cleaning garages, closets and a number of prize eggs for each how loans may be obtained from and similar items. storerooms to get rid of the group which will be redeemed by the government for house wiring winter's accumulation of trash merchants, each calling for a gift and purchase of equipment.

judging contests at John Tarleton this year. Last year more than Estate of Fred Kiechle, Deceased. lingerites are evincing increased College, Stephenville, last Satur- 400 people gathered at Mission Pending in the County Court of interest in their yards and many day, 725 boys entered. Members San Saba for a sunrise service and lawns have been covered with rich of the faculty were in charge of the 1939 program is to be more soil, some plowed up and grass the judging of livestock, poultry, elaborate and many more people sodded, trees and shrubs planted eggs and farm crops. Contests will cooperate. The old mission sodded, trees and shrubs planted eggs and farm crops. Contests will cooperate. The old mission upon the estate of Fred Kiechle, To Build LOANS Refinance With a full city lake irrigation is entomology, farm shop, soil con- the Easter program of prayer, not limited and within a short servation and wildlife preserva- sermon and song.

improve the high school athletic last week following a fire which against said estate are hereby field. Included in the work will destroyed the old Melvin Hotel, a required to present the same to WILL BE WORKED be a 6-foot rock wall around the town landmark, three weeks ago. me within the time prescribed by entire field, a new fence around The women's establishment has law. Every person interested in keep- the football playing field and dirt been opened in a new location ing the Runnels cemetery is urged added to the gridiron. New seats with modern equipment and a to be there Tuesday, April 11, to probably will be built on the east full line of merchandise. work. A day will be spent in side of the park to make it one of

> week for 12 miles of road construc- the grounds. A number of native Robert Lee to a point near the transplanted in the recreation

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During the past two weeks Mc- Tom Green county line. State Culoch county farmers have sold engineers were instructed in the \$9,600 worth of turkey eggs. In order to proceed with grading. one day last week 25,600 eggs were surfacing and building necessary

raisers all over the nation. More to 126 West Texas ranchmen. than 10,000 eggs were shipped last Practically all of the recommen-The list of Guggenheim fellows week, bringing in more than dations offered by the ranchmen us to an even more active part in for the year 1939-40 includes the \$4,000. About 85 Coleman county were adopted. dicting a heavy yield next fall, ford of Point Pannie E. Ratch- farmers are participating in the ford, of Paint Rock, daughter of sales. One woman delivered 500 that most present-day ranches building of sound enterprises on pointing out that the trees are in Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ratchford, eggs Tuesday morning of last are, in effect, businesses, and farms and ranches and in homes,

women, two of them from the Rising Star is receiving good teaching staff of the University of advertising from its girls' basket- try won't fit ranch conditions, make renewed efforts to help this is a record church-going day A survey of rural electrification The team members, who have had system, a bookkeeper records

> Rural electrification administra- details of his enterprise. tion engineers are working in the

Menard churches will unite in In the 15th annual F. F. A. the observance of Easter again

The Swank Dress Shop and Court of Runnels County, Texas.

ing trees and shrubs in Riverside Administratrix of Estate of Fred tying the grounds. Shrubs and A work order was received last Park and will otherwise beautify park several years ago, destroying practically all the big shade trees.

> The Albany News, published for the past three months by R B. Boyle, has gone back into the acres of land. On 4,779,371 acres hands of Col. R. H. McCarty, and livestock were withheld from is being edited by Don E. Loverde.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a warning to sailors, so sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's otner discomforts: sour stomach, belchng, loss of appetite or energy. Be wise. Take spicy, all vegetable SIXTY-ONE RANCHERS ARE KEEPING RECORD BOOKS

COLLEGE STATION, April 5 .-Sixty-one ranchmen in 23 Texas

The record book was prepared by T. R. Timm, economist, and J. D. Prewit, district agent, both of the Texas A. & M. College

accountant designs the forms and for the future.'

Timm pointed out that a ranch tions, but must help the ranch- county agricultural and home man keep track of the various demonstration agents during 1938.

is "The church has something for a free Easter egg hunt next Satur- setting stakes for a line where addition to the financial captions agents of the Texas A. & M. Col-This is Clean-Up Week in Bal- and the larger children to the is finished right-of-way will be losses, branding or marking rec- 336,713 took part in the extenlinger and many home owners baseball park. In addition to obtained and other construction ords, individual pasture records, sion program. have performed the annual task highly-colored eggs, there will be done. Speakers last week outlined feeding records, shipping data,

> of Fred Kiechle, Deceased No. 1610.

Runnels County, Texas. Notice is hereby given that original letters of ADMINISTRA-TION, WITH THE WILL ANNEXED Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, upon the 31st day of March, A. D. 1939, by the County

A WPA project at Brady will Beauty Parlor reopened at Melvin ALL PERSONS having claims My residences and postoffice

address are 603 North Fourth Street, Ballinger, Runnels County, MARY JANE KIECHLE.

Kiechle, Deceased. (With Will Annexed) 4t-6-13-20-27

Average precipitation in various center. Floods did damage to the parts of Colorado ranges from six inches annually to 40 inches. The overall average is 17.54 inches. Range inprovement methods

were used in 1938 on 8,000,000 grazing and the grasses were permitted to go to seed.

The minimum age of pilots in transport work in Canada has been raised from 19 to 23 and the maximum age fixed at 45. Candidates will be compelled to have served at least 500 hours in the

Iowa in 1935-had the greatst number of horses, with 902. Minnesota and Illinois were tied or second with 746.

At ALL Grocer's!

There is a definite pick-up of ourage on the part of the farmer and the first concerted improvement in agricultural morale since 1930 is in evidence, H. H. Williamson, director of the Texts A. & M. College extension service, holds in the extension plan of work for

Williamson points out that it is surprising in view of the low unit prices and total cash income in store for farmers. He says that confidence of Texas agriculture comes not from any delusion that "20 cent cotton is just around the corner," but on a realization of the magnitude of the problem facing agriculture and a feeling that "at last we know where we stand-let's do something about

"Texas agriculture has largely abandoned its belief that prosperity on the land can be recaptured by the waving of some magic wand," the director stated. "Our people are realizing that the ource of their troubles lie in a deep-seated economic condition of national world-wide scope

"Texas farm and ranch families countles are testing a tentative are beginning to examine this ranch record book this year in an condition, to inquire, to read, to effort to find flaws before the study, to talk about it. Here and book is offered to ranchmen gen- there individuals are finding that their income is affected by the tariff, freight rates, trade balances, and so on-things they can understand and perhaps do something about.

The director is proud of the part the extension service, through its county agricultural and home demonstration agents, has had in the future," he said. "We intend "No one will question the fact to continue to encourage the should be conducted in a business- both by individual demonstrations like manner," Timm says. "The and an expansion of the land use accounting system used by indus- planning work. Meanwhile we will ball team which recently won though, because in industry an farm people prepare themselves

TEXAS FARM PEOPLE

COLLEGE STATION, April 5 .-Annual report figures released

all services of the day. The slogan Miles merchants are sponsoring northern part of Comanche county, selected ranchmen contains, in Shelton, vice-directors and state you, you have something for the day afternoon. Two hunting construction is to start soon. A used for recording inventories, insmall tots to go to the city park last week and as soon as this work management checks such as death counties served by the agents,

An additional 73,021 non-farm families were also reached.

As a result of the year's work, Notice to Creditors of the Estate tion and practices were carried out on 269,729 farms, improvements and changes were made in

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work for the year reached 57,259. of which 32,358 were girls and 24,901 boys, Miss Horton and Shelton said.

Since discovery of the East Texas oil field in 1930, it has produced more than 800,000,000 barrels of oil. The field is expected physical examination. to produce a total of 3,000,000,000

The enrollment in 4-H club Monday for Truscott, where they will make home. Mr. Stitt has received a promotion from the Humble Pipeline Company and has assumed his new position.

> Mrs. Joe Forman returned Saturday from San Angelo, where she had been in a clinic for a

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Women's, Society and Club News

Program Tea Given by Shakespeare | former presidents. Mints in the Philathea Class.

The beautiful R. T. Williams pansies were plate favors. home on Broadway was the scene Mrs. Williams was assisted in rooms were appointed to resemble of a benefit program tea last Thursday afternoon given by the Robert Louis Williams of Brown- attired in frocks of black assisted Shakespeare Club to obtain funds other club members.

were arranged together for centerpieces for the Normandy lace-laid tapers burned in crystal prism

chosen colors were passed and A wealth of spring flowers were

helping other organizations to of piano numbers by Mrs. Arthur a tea room and here "waitresses" Spacious rooms, which have been recently redecorated, were given an unusually lovely decorated with a decorated by Miss Carmen incidental piano music during the given an unusually lovely decora- Demmer; and trombone solos by entire "opening." tion of varied spring blooms.

Purple and yellow were the colors chosen for emphasis in the dining.

Hattie Mae Dunlap played accom-

table and buffet, and tall yellow Easter Hat Sale Held by Philathea a few added friends Saturday

Class candelabra. Frosted punch was Methodist women were invited way. served from one end of the table to an April Fool hat sale Saturday A pretty floral adorno of rooms; and fancy sandwiches from the afternoon in the Tom Agnew home was provided by bouquets of sweet

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Foods from Tunnell's

given vantage placings where wood, Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh and "customers" in modeling hats

keeping project which they are The musical program consisted Back rooms were converted into Giesecke and Mrs. Claude Collins, served tea with dainty cakes,

42 Club Entertained by Mrs.

Bruce Mrs. R. W. Bruce entertained her forty-two club members and afternoon in her home on Broad-

other by older club members and in Wilke Terrace by the Methodist peas and irises. Tallies and score

Holland Princess Goes for Sleigh Ride



Crown Princess Juliana of Holland makes little Princess Beatrix com fortable before they start out on a walk during their winter vacation with Prince Bernhard at Grindelwald, Switzerland. The perambulator is mounted on sled runners, and is drawn by a St. Bernard dog.

Miss Carmen Demmer, nominat-

an interesting paper on "Radio 5

and Opera.'

pads were hand-made of felt cut- the home of Mrs. Arthur Giesecke outs to stress a Mexican motif. A Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walplate of chicken spaghetti, rolls, lace Jones in the chair. potato chips, olives and coffee

was served preceding games. P. Shepherd, J. G. Douglass, H. C. Frank Pearce; vice-president, Mrs. Street.

Lyon, Drew Dickson, E. L. Hagan, J. A. Schnable; secretary, Mrs. C. An orchid and yellow color them.

. . . Wrights Are Hosts

their home on Crosson Avenue to membership was accepted and candies and yellow chick ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King. a supper contract club. Miss Edith Miller takes that

Mixed flowers were used to give vacancy in the membership roll added attractiveness to rooms Mrs. A. L. Fuller was accepted as where a three-course supper was a new member to take a second served at quartet tables laid in vacancy. The May meeting will Easter covers. Place cards were also in this Eugenia Baskin on Sixth Street.

theme as were tallies and score Mrs. Giesecke directed the study went to Mrs. J. G. Tuckey and John Stitt.

Included were: Messrs. and Claude Col.

Gound. Miss Maggie Underwood told the story of the opera and piano illustrations were given by Mrs. Glesecke and Miss Under-

Mmes, P. A. Cobden, Claude Col- Mrs. Giesecke and Miss Underlins, Jr., Tuckey, Stitt and J. C. wood. Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw read 🗧 Sturges, Jr.

Baptist W. M. S. Studies China | Present were: Misses Fay Canady. A general program on missionary lola Clayton, Demmer, Hattle Mae work in China was given for the Dunlap, Mary Talbot, Wynis Greer, Baptist Woman's Missionary Maggie Underwood; Mmes. Earnchurch on Eighth Street under the direction of Mrs. Clarence A. Morton, general missions chair-She read a letter from Mr

and Mrs. D. L. Nichols, who are Baptist missionaries in China, which gave a vivid word picture of conditions and needs there. Mrs. Malcolm Morgan read the Calendar of Prayer. During the regular first Monday business session, presided over by

Mrs. O. T. Toney, all routine reports and other business were heard. A letter was read from Dr. J. W. Newbrough of New Orleans about his work in a rescue home

Christian W. M. S. Has Pre-Easter Prayer Service

Women of the Missionary Society of the First Christian Church observed a pre-Easter prayer service Monday afternoon at the church on Broadway. Mrs. J. R. Lusk was leader. She was assisted by every woman present in presenting the theme, "Gratitude and Thanksgiving," in talks, song scripture and prayer.

Mrs. Charles Bailey, president, appointed Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh and Mrs. Lusk as members of the nominating committee. Officers will be elected in May. The society will help with the sunrise Easter service next Sunday.

Seventeen were present

Birthday Party for Lillian Ruth Keithley

Saturday afternoon was a happy occasion for Lillian Ruth Keithley, when her mother, Mrs. Naomi Keithley entertained for her on her ninth birthday anniversary at her grandmother's, Mrs. M. Knowles. She was assisted in entertaining by Misses Lillian Knowles and Mary Talbot.

Games of bingo, fruit basket, I spy and others were played and gifts were admired.

At the refreshment hour guests ound places at tables by name on chickens. The centerplece was also in the Easter theme. The cake, iced in white and decorated in pink and green, with nine pink candles, was cut and served with ice cream tubs to the honoree, Mary Sue Looney, Elizabeth Wear, Mary Brian Woody, Dorothy Ann Holliday, Martha Saunders, Betty Jean Lengefeld, Helen Clack, Mildred Hash, Josephine, Harriette and Eloise Burkhart and Claudia Elizabeth and Betty Joe Burk.

Music Club Elects Officers
The Ballinger Music Club met in

Levy Lee, H. C. Lyon, Pearce, Troy squares iced in orchid. Simpson, Stephens, Jones and Layne Moreland.

. . .

Attend Abilene Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearce and Cathryn O'Neal, Bernice Simmo Simmons University in Abilene Currie of Paint Rock. last Monday evening.

Mrs. Swann Hostess to Club

and fruit punch was served.

prize and Mrs. James Parrish the iced tea. traveling award.

Jr., James Parrish, W. B. May, O. a guest remembrance. and Dan Castles. . . .

Miss Lamm Hostess to Bachelor Girls

Miss Virginia Lamm was assisted George Grandstaff. Included were: Mmes. J. M. sented its report which was Club Tuesday evening by Mrs. Skinner, R. T. Williams, Hamp unanimously adopted, electing the Byler, B. C. Kirk, John Weeks, C. following officers: president, Mrs. Lynn in the Lynn home on Seventh ing committee chairman, pre- in entertaining the Bachelor Girls

Stobaugh; historian, Miss Hattie blossoms and irises were used for Atkins, and family. Mae Dunlap; and reporter, Mrs. room decorations and game Mr. and Mrs. Felton Wright Alex McGregor. Mrs. Jones' resig- appointments were suggestive of Little Miss Eddie Jane Holt, of were hosts last Friday evening in nation as president and from Easter. Orchid baskets held Easter Waco, spent the past week-end

shaw, John Guion, W. B. Halley, molds were served with angel

Miss NanEll Jones received the capsule gift. Others included: Misses Frances Taylor, Beth Stiles. Vernie Downing, Edna Mae Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesecke, Eugenia Baskin, Vhelma Parrish, Miss Maggie Underwood attended Evelyn Crowell, Florence Westa vocal concert given at Hardin- brook, Faye McCandless, and Pearl

Dallas Visitor Complimented Mrs. Marshall Ham, of Dallas,

Mrs. G. A. Swann entertained the former Miss Dorothy Guin, ner contract club Wednesday was complimented by Mrs. Tom afternoon in her home in Wilke Guin Tuesday afternoon in her home on Broadway.

Sprays of lilac and bridal wreath Bowls and vases of pansies, blooms decorated rooms where lilacs and irises attractively floral motifs in pastel tones were arranged about rooms suggested used in game accessories. A plate the orchid and yellow colors of angel cake with brick cream emphasized along with Easter designs on tallies and score pads. Mrs. R. J. Hawk won high score A salad course was served with

Miss Dorothy Lynn received Included were: Mmes. Joe Beck, high score trophy and Mrs. Ham

L. Huddleston, R. J. Hawk, Bynum Others included: Misses Teddye Britton, Tommie Hall, Joe Eubank Wardlaw, Elsie Motley, Mmes. John Hollingsworth, Jack Scales, Sam Malone, Jr., Otis Jacob, Herbert Sledge, George J. Stengel George Stowe, Paul Kirk and

Additional society items on

Ed O'Kelly, John Currie, Elmer R. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. Gietheme and the Easter symbols Saturday for Bryan to spend Shepperd and E. C. Baskin.

R. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. Gietheme and the Easter symbols Saturday for Bryan to spend secke; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. B. were given pretty emphasis. Lilac several weeks with her son, M. C.

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the home of Mrs. Fred Under- | club, and the next meeting will wood on Wednesday afternoon of be in the home of Mrs. Rudolph the past week with eight members Carter.

*|present. After the business session refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Henry Ford, A light rain fell Tuesday night Tulley Welsh, Gene Morrison, and D. W. Williams. Mrs. Wil-The Lucky 13 Sewing Club met liams was elected president of the



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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan home on Fourth Street in Ballin- Mrs. Neal Clayton and Wanda, can Legion, Veterans of Foreign ger Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibson Wars, and Spanish-American War Caughan will be greatly missed by and Elmo. their many friends here who Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. time in working for the welfare of regret their moving away.

week to spend the Easter holidays Friday are: Orene Gulley, Daniel Baker College. Brownwood, Jenna V. trustee Saturday. Neal Clayton is the death and an account of the Setser, Howard Payne College, the retiring member of the board, funeral this week. Brownwood; Gene Mitchell and Arthur and Homer C. Daniels, Jr., and family visited Mrs. Green-Texas Technological College, Lub- wood Sunday bock; and Willie Mae Gulley, Sul Ross College, Alpine.

Mrs. J. E. Gilliam and little and Francis Wood, of Hagan. daughter, Mary Gayle, of Iraan, Ford.

Aileen Matthews, of Ballinger, spent Sunday with her grand- Junior visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mor- Hoffman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Conger and daughter, Joan, returned Tuesday week-end. from a business trip to Austin. Miss Zaza Chenoweth spent the

week-end in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bryan Estes, of Hatchel. Mrs. John Ash entertained the Martin Saturday night. Baptist Dorcas Class in her home

BENOIT

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pullin the past Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Hill and Mrs. W. T. N. Hoffman Tuesday. Hill entertained at school Thursday of last week for Mary Ruth Hill. After games were played and birthday gifts were opened apples and candy were passed. Visitors at school included the Mrs. E. R. Martin. hostesses and Mrs. Milton Gibson and Mrs. Smith.

John Kennedy, Bruce Kennedy, Dayton Hoffman and Junior Hoffman enjoyed a picnic on the Sunday creek Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox visited . Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoffman and . . family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spreen and family Sunday after- tives at Abilene and Dallas the

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill had as

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donor in the U. S., Jerry Doran. three-year-old son of Mrs. Peggy Doran, Kansas City, recently recovered from an attack of sleeping sickness. When his brother and sister showed the same symptoms he gave blood in which doctors believed an anti-to::in had developed.

moved their furniture to their A. W. Hill and family, Mr. and serving as commander of Ameri-

W. Hill and Mrs. Milton Gibson his buddles and was popular with Students arriving home this visited Mrs. L. B. Elam, of Miles, former service men throughout

Walter Lange was elected a B. W. Pilcher received notice of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman

Miss Margaret Brookshier spent Friday night with Misses Maxine

The school children enjoyed a are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry picnic on the creek Friday noon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoffman and

Alvis Ray Lane, of Miles, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill during the

Miss Evelyn Hill, of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore, of Talpa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moseley attended church at Talpa Sunday Bro. and Mrs. Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moseley Sun-

Melvin Pullin, of Abilene, visited wisited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Bud Murphy

Francis Edgar Martin and Steve Ashton celebrated their birthdays Tuesday at school. After games were played, iced soda pops were passed by Mrs. Aubrey Ashton and

Ilene Hill was ill the first of the week and unable to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lange visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spreen

BETHEL

Miss Thorpe Nichols visited relapast week-end.

The entertainment given by Mrs. their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loika in her home Friday night in honor of the birthdays of Miss Louise Dahman, Eugene Loika and Mrs. Kresta was enjoyed by a large crowd, both young and old. Many games were played and string music was furnished by the Loika orchestra and others. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the guests.

Services conducted by Rev Coleman were held at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, and were enjoyed by large congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead McShan and children visited Misses Louise and Lillian Mae McShan, of San Angelo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gassiot and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Shelburn Saturday afternoon

The play, "Under Western Skies," that was enacted last Thursday evening and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. The proceeds of \$34.50 will reimburse the P.-T. A. treasury, and the members wish to thank the public for their attendance and response toward helping a worthy cause. The play will be presented at Norton Friday evening, April 7.

Miss Thorpe Nichols, Johanne and Billie Zan Gassiot were guests in the Charlie Dankworth home Monday evening.

Ralph Koenig, of Abilene, visited in the home of his parents this

family and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood, of Old Runnels, were Sunday guests in the Hugo Michaelis home at London.

Members of the boys' 4-H club, chaperoned by John A. Barton, county agent, plan to spend Fri-lay night on the river, fishing,

musements. The boys are very LOCAL UTILITIES MEN ATTEND G attended the school agerly looking forward to the FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE SCHOOL

engaging in events at the county meet. Four loving cups were won

> Other rural correspondence on page ten

Harry A. Pilcher, 54, nephew of B. W. Pilcher of Ballinger, was

buried at Gallatin, Missouri, Sun-

day, March 26. He was a veteran

of three wars, having served his country in the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion and the

A military funeral was given

decedent with an army chaplain

speaking the last prayer and a

firing squad firing a 27-gun salute

over his grave. For a month prior

to his death Pilcher was in a

veterans' hospital at Wichita,

Since the war decedent had been

active in veterans' organizations.

Veterans posts. He spent much

World War.

that section

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BALLINGER SCHOOL *

Contestants Play in Assembly Wellington Pearce, and Herby those red curis. Fulcher. After solos had been Mapes, Milton-The guy whose played, Mr. Gilligan consented to sole hobby is arguing, even if he play "Easter Parade" and "Star has been in county meet decla-Dust" on his trombone.

the cast for this year's senior play wait for the old age pension. Says which sounds like a good old write him sometime at box 205. Western. It is entitled "Arizona Herring, Mary Edith-Or Cowboy." There is no doubt that "Shrimp," is a little piece who can it is going to be good. Anything make plenty of noise. Likes to has to be good if it is revived, dance, swim, and skate. Has supand "Arizona Cowboy" is playing ported old B. H. S. in county meet a return engagement. It was first declamation, debate, baseball, and presented here by the seniors of volley ball, and as a pep squad • '33. The drops and settings to be bugler. Belongs to the Cue and used have been dug out from the Curtain, Spanish, and choral original production. They were clubs. After graduation, she plans painted by no less a person than to attend T. C. U. Wants to be a John A .Nicholson, who is now stenographer. an up and coming artist. The cast includes several stars of past productions. In the cast are Carlos Burnette, Boots Krempin, Powell Wear, Sam Wellhausen, Lyle Currie, Fred McKay, Janie Flynt, highly in the Latin tournament Lawrence, Cordelia Lynn, and ger students placed eight times. delicious.

Thomas Hutcheson, Ted Truly, Cordelia Lynn, and Eulalia Nichol- Erwin and Katherine Bell, was sings "Monkey on My Back." son, staging; Ralph James Erwin and Joe Simmons, lighting; Etheldene Rudder, Ann Kiechle and Mary Simpson and Jack Bandy McGregor. Mary Simpson won because there was a door in the DISTRIBUTOR FOR A Hamilton, properties; and Mary
Jo Webb, publicity. Mr. Sublett is

Simpson won third in second year

We'll have no comdirecting. Watch for this laugh- theme writing. The first year team "Little Billy Sykes," please. packed comedy of "Purple Dog," was Alexander McGregor and

Senior Who's Who

Hutcheson, Thomas-A fellow third. known as "Bud" who has grown plenty tall in seventeen years-in stage manager for the one-act seal rings.

*. * * * * * * * * play. Will join the navy or attend the Spartan School of Aeronautics after graduation. An aviator of the future.

Kleypas, Gladys-A red-head sometimes called "Jerry." Likes to Friday in assembly, Mr. Gilligan ride horses, hike and swim. After presented several soloists who are graduation and a vacation, she to enter in the band contest at will enter Seto Hospital at Austin Abilene this week-end. Soloists to train for nursing. A white were Carlos Burnette, Billy O'Neill, cap's going to look plenty cut on

mation three years and extemporaneous speaking one year. Rehearsals for Senior Play Begun Wants to join the navy and be an Last week try-outs were held for aviator-if he doesn't decide to

Ballinger Places High in Latin Tournament

Ballinger Latin students placed The production staff includes two places. The second year cup, won last year by Ralph James Irene Harville. Alexander placed third and Irene fourth. Pauline Thorp's first year theme placed

Senior Rings Arrive

Triplets Celebrate Fourth Birthday



The Van Ardov triplets, Caesar, Franklin and Conrad (front to rear) gave a party recently for the DeMellier triplets, Ann, Betty and Carol, (front to rear) at the Roosevelt, Long Island, home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Van Ardoy. The occasion was the fourth birthday of the Van Ardoys. The girls are children of Mr. and Mrs. George DeMellier of Wantagh, L. L.

Where's That Birdie?

C. A., we wouldn't have thought you liked chocolate pie and cake. Creola is charming when she

Evelyn Teague, make-up; Lillian first place on the second year test middle of the picture. (The pic-

on among picture post-cards.

JUNIOR HIGH Unique Assembly Program

a nice way of course. For hobbies, The first shipment of senior witnessed a new type of assembly Mr. Nixon in regard to the work writes poetry and keeps a scrap class rings arrived Tuesday. A program. The faculty entertained and assigned him the truck With farmers throughout the book on aviation. Belongs to the number of seniors are proudly Featured on the program were April 1. Cue and Curtain Club-acted as displaying the large gold military Mr. Gibbs, who sang a solo "about a little buttercup" and a duet! Read the ads-save money.

was caught by the bell.

We'll have no comments from with the King-Holt Company, has sion of which the awards were resigned to accept the position of announced. It is rumored that research for Coca-Cola distributor in this sec- Mrs. Troy Simpson and Miss "Arizona Cowboy" is being carried tion. He has taken over the truck Smith accompanied the group to and will look after sales and Mineral Wells. deliveries in the territory.

sional superintendent, was here Last week, junior high students several weeks ago conferring with

Ballinger Students Win Latin Tourney

school by winning seven places in of the last official acts of Pope the tournament at Mineral Wells Pius XI. Saturday. The second-year team, The dinner will be on the same daughter, Barbara, of Eldorado, gave the team first place and the sausage, chicken and all the cup for another year.

Mary Simpson was winner of the tournament in the secondyear class and also placed third in the essay contest. Jack Bandy McGregor was third in the contest which gave this team four places. Each member received a pin, a banner and the second-year cup was brought back to the school collection. If it is won next year it will become the permanent property of the Ballinger school. Miss Simpson's paper will be filed in the state contest where it will be graded with other district tournament winners.

In the first-year division Alex McGregor, Jr., won third place and Miss Irene Harville fourth. with Mr. Kincaid, who also sang This gave the team second place Bea, how about some potatoes a solo. Miss McCandless produced in the tourney. Miss Pauline Eulalia Nicholson, Betty Jane at Mineral Wells April 1. Ballin- and ice cream? Certain kinds are swing numbers with her accordion. Thorp was third place winner in Miss Parrish spoke (humorously, first-year essay writing. In the of course) on the views of the first-year group only four grades faculty on marriage. Mr. McKay were above 90 and both Ballinger was about to sing a solo when he students were in that high rank with only a fractional part of a point between them.

Following the examinations DISTRIBUTOR FOR AREA Saturday afternoon a banquet for all student contestants was served Myles Nixon, for several years at the Crazy Hotel, at the conclu-

Jack Barker, of Coleman, divi- WANTS TEXAS TENANTS AND LANDLORDS TO UNITE

COLLEGE STATION, April 5.state commencing operations for the 1939 season, the Texas agricultural conservation committee of the AAA this month urged landlords and tenants to seek a better understandling of one another's problems, and cited regulations of the farm program to keep renters and sharecroppers from becoming victims of managerial "squeeze plays" to deprive them of benefit payments.

"We recognize, human nature being what it is, that in addition to the many, many landlords who lean over backwards to safeguard the interests of their tenants, there is a small minority of landowners who try to hog the earnings at the expense of those who work the land," George Slaughter, Slaughter's Wharton county farm is operated partly by tenants.

"I want everyone to know," he added, "that the AAA frowns on such practices and will very carefully scrutinize any application for payments made by a person who appears to have changed the status of tenants or used any other scheme the effect of which was or will be to deprive anyone of all or part of a payment under

the program. Except that tractors, trucks and other mechanical devices have made inroads on man and mule power, there is room for a normal number of families on the land of Texas, Slaughter believes, despite the fact that the farm program has brought about a curtailment

of cash crop acreages since 1932. "While not so much land is in cotton and other soil-depleting crops as there used to be, practically all the cropland of Texas can be utilized under the program," he said. "More of it, however, is being devoted to soilconservating crops and other feed and food crops for home use. We are getting away from the onecrop system that just about ruined the farmers and wore out the land of this state. Sharecroppers, tenants and landlords all stand to gain through more diversification in Texas farming operations.

SLIGHT DROP IN CHEESE PRODUCTION IN FEBRUARY

AUSTIN, April 5.-Production of cheese in Texas dropped 32 per cent in comparison with February last year, reports to the University of Texas bureau of business research for last February indicate.

Production lacked only 1.4 per ent of equalling January's output, however.

Other dairy products likewise siumped, but not as drastically, Creamery butter production fell 25.9 per cent from last February but increased 9 per cent over January, 1939; while ice cream was down 12.6 per cent from February, 1938, but 12.2 per cent above January.

The new \$7,000,000 air depot, at Sacramento, California, to be used for keeping military crafts in fighting shape, was completed in

ROWENA DINNER DATE SCHEDULED APRIL 12, WILL HONOR POKLUDA

to be served there on Wednesday, April 12, in honor of the pastor, the reputation of the Ballinger the title of domestic prelate, one dance.

defending the cup won last year, scale as those served each Armistice spent the week-end here, visiting took first and third places, which day and plenty of home-made relatives and friends. trimmings will be prepared. Serv- Patronize our advertisers.

continue until all are fed.

A dance will be held at Komensky Hall in the evening and a At Mineral Wells The women of St. Joseph's parish, one-act play is to be presented by Rowena, have announced a dinner St. Joseph's Dramatic Club sponsored by the altar society. Music for the dance will be furnished by Students of Miss Marryatt Smith, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. J. the L. B. Baca orchestra, Rrfreshhigh school Latin teacher, upheld Pokluda, who has been accorded ments also will be served at the

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Luncheon for Miss Wardlaw

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The Easter idea was given

elaborate emphasis in all party

course menu was fruit sherbet

with cakes shaped and decorated

as Easter hats. Mrs. Clade Stone,

Schermerhorn, Sam Malone, Jr.,

Jack Scales, Leonard Stallings,

John Hollingsworth, Leslie Baker,

Truman Head of Abilene, D. R.

Hall, J. G. Douglass, W. B. Woody,

Harry Lynn, A. J. Thorp, Paul

Trimmier, Tom Medlen of Austin;

Art is Subject of Junior Woman's

American painters were given in

answer to roll call Wednesday

afternoon when the Junior

Library. Mrs. J. H. Endacott was

leader. Miss Pauline Morley dis-

cussed "Period Prints," and Miss

Eugenia Baskin "Modern Art."

Mrs. Layne Moreland gave a vocal

solo accompanied by Miss Carmen

Mrs. W. E. Moss conducted the

Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh and Mrs. C.

W. Cheatham went to Brady

Demmer.

ousiness period.

today to visit friends.

Woman's Club met at the Carnegie

Club Program

and Miss Maggie Underwood.

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adjoining bath. 209 Twelfth J. M. Laxton home Sunday. Street. Phone 633. 6-1t

FOR SALE-Gas range, practi- and Mrs. Cecil Lander. cally new. C. C. Davis, phone 136

FOR SALE-Fifty good fair ewes, stdt lambing, and twenty-five iambs. \$5.00 each for ewes. Ben E. Jones was elected the new H. Miller Monday. Liverman, four miles south Pony. member of the board. 30-3t-*

FOR SALE 253-acre farm on the D. C. Camp home. She has Junior Whitley visited Lyndon Oak Creek near school house in been ill with the flu. Runnels county. Attractive terms. Mrs. E. A. Norman and son, J. O. Dickinson, Box 485, Brown- Morris Wayne, visited Mrs. Blackwood Texas.

cottonseed, 65c per bushel. Re- | * cleaned Hegari, \$1.75 per hundred. - - - - - -

for copy "The Cattle Industry of and the presiding elder, Rev. Wil- Sunday. 1895." Describe condition fully. H Sender, 5044 Garfield, Kansas Rev. and Mrs. Turney were home Sunday afternoon, City, Missouri.

FOR SALE-Mesquite cord wood at E. O. Lange farm near Blan- Marion Wood, a local teacher, is ton, \$1.75 per cord.

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Mrs. Tom Medlin, of Austin, is O. R. Lasater.

Stocks of pork in storage in the United States in November, 1938 tery. totalled 251,000,000 pounds, about six per cent less than a year

Natchez Indians spared the life of only one man in a massacre of amed Lebeau. The savages forced im to alter the clothing of the



EAGLE BRANCH

the Ballinger park. This has irrigation.

The next meeting is expected to 7,367,000 gallons were used, accord- tions. FOR SALE-1938 Dodge 1/2-ton be held at Hatchel, Sunday after-

> Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuesday night. Berry and children, of Crews, Mrs. Tom Doyle, of Eldorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mar- spent Tuesday and Wednesday tin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlie Campbell, Damron. of Crews, visited in the H. G. Bradley home Sunday.

BARNETT

were well attended Sunday. Rev. school Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Burks spent Sunday in Abilene, visiting relatives.

night.

Miss Violet Kerby spent Tuesday

Dave Forgey was called to Fort Bryan White.

Worth the first part of the week Sunday visitors in the J. Ros- menu, served in three courses, who is ill.

Maud Jones. Dinner guests in the E. A. Nor- Miss Jean White visited Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyree and Fuller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lander, of Mrs. Allen Jackson and Mrs. Jack Scales, Leonard Stallings,

23-tf visited in the C. E. Jones home Miss Jean White Saturday night Dorothy Lynn.

Monday night. The trustee ele community was held Saturday. C. Mrs. Marvin Hale visited Mrs. S.

linger, is spending a few days in Sunday.

30-3t man Friday

W L. Kadlacek, Offen, Rowena Rev. Turney filled his regular Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piel and lilac with pink tapers in crystal 30-3t- appointment at the Methodist family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter holders formed the buffet decorachurch Sunday. Quarterly con- Piel and children visited Mr. and tion. Bud vases of bridal wreath BOOK WANTED Will pay \$12.50 ference will be held here April 16, Mrs. W. F. Muhlbred, of Miles, were used on foursome tables. Texas and Adjacent Territory, liams, will preach at the 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. John Kopecky, of pink baskets containing tiny

30-2t dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McKenzie's mother, Mrs. C. reception suite: Thad Traylor, of Victory, Sunday. M. McKenzie, of South Ballinger, The dessert course of the three-We are sorry to report Mrs is seriously ill with pneumonia. 30-3t- very ill again. We hope she may PARR TO RUN BOAT

soon be much better. We are glad to report Miss Win-

make good earnings at start and returned home Saturday night. and afterwards. He invites Ballin- Wardlaw received a pair of crystal increase rapidly. Sales way up Miss Robbie Lou Foreman, of gerites to come to the lake and boudoir lamps with pink and blue this year. Write today. Rawleigh's. Brownwood, was a week-end guest ride with him. Mr. Parr said he taffeta shades.

4t-31-A 7-14-21 participated in the rabbit drive, to some resort in New Mexico. and boutiful luncheon at Harmony Tuesday.

Relatives here have received an announcement of the birth of a son, Phillip Jerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin, of Wink. He arrived April 1, in a Kermit hospital.

Sympathy is extended the loved ones of Mrs. M. L. Barmore, who passed away at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. C. May, at Glen Cove, March 29. Mrs. Barmore had been a resident of this community for 15 years prior to moving to the home of Mrs. May ten days before her passing. Her youngest visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs daughter, Mrs. Loyd Fuller, resides here. A host of Crews friends followed the remains to the ceme

> Mr and Mrs. Dewey Blackmon and family attended a family reunion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Black-

> mon, of near Winters. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Traylor, of Wingate, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thea Lucas.

73 Million Gallons of Water Rural Local Supply Tested by Drouth and Evaporation Furnished City Consumers member of the "W" Club of Abilene Christian College. This is school auditorium tomorrow (Friday of the afternoon, 63 head of cattle,

gauged between July 1, 1938, and meter. School was dismissed Friday in was caught in the lakes from rains is much "softer." Water ran over It is the principle of the group invited to attend.

the water superintendent show held up by the natural flow from The school ground here was the 73,373,000 gallons were delivered springs. No classified advertisements place of meet for several com- by the city pumps during the Plenty of water is now assured accepted on an "until ordered munities' young men Sunday nine-month period. In addition for many months and Ballinger last year. out" basis. The number of times afternoon, when the soft ball to the quantity actually consumed consumers can do all the irrigathe ad is to run must be specified. te ams of those communities evaporation was above normal tion they need during the spring Mrs. Ross Smith, won first place played. The scores were: Eagle most of the time with high winds and summer.

Babe Cooper and family, of Kickapoo church near Bronte

with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence

HERRING

mons both Sunday morning and with a sore throat and is not able o'clock luncheon. to teach school this week.

> the flu and is able to sit up for blue and white colors and a bridal found in paying quantity there it only a little while.

6-1t night with Misses Frances and Anna hospital. She is doing fine. Sprays of bridal wreath and pink about 3,500 feet. Sunday visitors in the A. E. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyree and Fuller home were: Mr. and Mrs. centerpieces for the dining room Remainder of Bedder-Planter son spent Sunday with Mr. and Reuben Whitley and family, Chestable laid in Italian cut-work and ter Simpson, Nealon Stovall, and quartet tables. Bridal figures, in Comanche. art, marked places where the

to be at the bedside of his sister, ford home were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill reflected these same color tones. Belew and daughter, of Drasco: Small individual cakes iced in Mr. and Mrs. Burtus Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gearhart, of pink and decorated in blue forgetalso Mebane cottonseed. J. B. son, Billie Don, spent the week- Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee. me-nots were served with a pink 6-3t-* end at Millersview, visiting Mrs. of Crews; and W. H. Schwartz, of and blue parfait for the dessert Crews.

Wingate road between Valley Kelley, of Brownwood, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackson and Others included: Mmes. M. B. daughter visited in the Jack Wardlaw, E. W. Stasney, Tommie

children, Miss Pauline and Her- Mrs. Marshall Belcher and baby Truman Head of Abilene, W. B. FOR RENT Southeast bedroom, bert Lindy Norman visited in the visited her mother. Mrs. A. E. Woody, Leslie Baker, L. Schermer-Fuller, Tuesday.

Ballinger, spent Sunday with Mr. Lonnie Allcorn visited Mrs. J. Ros- Claude Stone, Sam Malone, Jr. ford Monday. O. K. Morgan and son, Wayne, Miss Dorothy Rosford visited wood, Laura Edith Miller and

and they attended the skating

Mr. and Mrs. Harsh Stokes Another in-honor affair of the Grandmother Maxwell, of Bal- visited in the Jim Brevard home week for Miss Teddye Wardlaw was a contract luncheon given by Mrs. Tom Agnew in her Wilke Terrace home today (Thursday).

Rosford Tuesday night.

SPRING HILL

. . . . table was centered with a large FOR SALE First year Qualla George Dean continues to velvet rabbit tied in orchid maline. * improve but will probably remain Grasses and eggs in a nest were in the hospital for some time yet. in orchid and pink. Spirea and

Places were marked by orchid and Rowena, visited in the Provasek Easter eggs. Other spring blossoms were used about the entired

Stasney and Mrs. Troy Simpson Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes nifred Fuller recovering from an Archie Parr will have his fast assisted in serving. of 800 families in South Runnels attack of appendicitis. She was motor boat on Lake Nasworthy Games of contract and forty-County. Reliable hustler should taken to the Sealy hospital Thurs- near San Angelo next Sunday two were the luncheon aftermath. should make good earnings at day night for treatment, and and will take passengers Easter A bingo prize was given and Miss had not decided where he would Others included were: Mmes. M. A large number of local citizens operate this summer but might go B. Wardiaw, Tommie Hall, Walter Baswell of Anson, L. R. Tigner, L.

COWBOY LOUIS



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, in training at Victorville, Calif., for his fight in April with Jack Roper,

BALLINGER STUDENTS GET HONORS AT A. C. C.

Ballinger's water supply was ing to records made by the master student of the college can receive orchestra will accompany the offered to bidders.

order that the children might and July, August and September the spillways several days until to honor "worthy women," the quent insertions 1 cent per word attend the "April Fool" picnic in of last year were months of heavy the dry shores of the lakes had source of the club's name. One soaked up moisture and the reser- of the club projects is sponsoring All classified advertisements become an annual affair here in the past few years.

Solded up moisture and the reservoir spent Thursday in the home of day from San Marcos, where the past few years.

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A sister, Miss Frances Smith, Jacob. was made a member of the club Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and

in the twelfth annual Cox extem-Branch vs. Oxien (three innings), and extremely dry weather taking The municipal survey on April I poraneous speaking contest held 24-3; Eagle Branch vs. Hatchel, almost as much from the lakes revealed 17 vacant houses of all on the college campus this week. 24-11; Blanton vs. Bethel, 15-11; as was used by city patrons. classifications and only two occu- This contest is sponsored each and Blanton vs. Eagle Branch, 8-7. During March of this year pied without city water connec- year by President James F. Cox, of A. C. C., in honor of his parents who assisted him in gaining his education, much of which was in the public speaking field.

DRILLING ON BEDDO OIL TEST BELOW 1.550 FEET: TEN-INCH CASING IS SET

Mrs. John Hollingsworth and The Homer Price-J. C. Beddo Mrs. J. G. Douglass paid a pretty compliment to Miss Teddye Ward- oil test north of Ballinger was law, whose marriage to Jack down to 1,550 feet today noon and Williams of San Diego will be drilling was proceeding. Ten-There was a large crowd at solemnized Easter Sunday evening inch pipe was set last week to church Sunday. We hope to see at 7:00 o'clock at the First Pres- 1,394 feet and drilling is continu-Sunday school and church both that large attendance at Sunday byterian Church. Wednesday in ing somewhat slower because of

the Douglass home on Broadway formations below that point. Kelley delivered wonderful ser- Miss Myrtle Ruth Hale is sick when they entertained with a one The operators expect to reach the Serratt sand at about 2,300 Mixed spring blooms gave floral feet and will thoroughly test pro-Mrs. W. A. Hale is still sick with charm to rooms where the pink, duction there. In case oil is not theme were featured in all table is probable that the hole will be Mrs. Joe Bragg is in the Santa and luncheon appointments. drilled to the Palo Pinto lime at

> sweet allysm formed graceful Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryant

BETHEL P.-T. A. TO PRESENT PLAY AT NORTON SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of A three-act comedy, "Under

Mrs. Chink Cathey, of Wingate, spent Thursday in the home of day from San Marcos, where she

Be wise-advertise.

BRING IN \$1,400 TOTAL

A large crowd was at the Run-Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Smith, of Western Skies," sponsored by the nels County Auction Barns here Ballinger, was recently made a Bethel Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday for the weekly sale of one of the highest honors a girl day) evening, April 7. The Loika 54 sheep, 5 hogs and 3 goats being

Membership is gained only by thespians to Norton and provide | Sales for the afternoon totalled March 24, 1939. During that Since recent rains near Winters those of high character, leaders music for the occasion. Admisfilled the reservoirs here mains among the students, and those sions of 10 and 20 cents will be held next week and all ranchmen, period only six inches of water have been flushed and the supply making good scholastice records. | charged. The public is cordially farmers and buyers are invited to attend.

Mrs. D. G. Posey returned Sun-

Mrs. Marshall Ham, of Dallas, is visiting her brother, Tom Guin, and other relatives here.

We Thank the Clergy

Our contacts with the clergymen in this community are frequent. We have reason to be grateful for their selfless devo-tion to humanity, their reverent idealism and sincerity. By their acts and deeds these men of God set a splendid example the rest of us to follow.

May we, then, thank them here for the many gracious services they render to us and to the community at large. Stead-fast in adversity, they carry their many duties without com-plaint or reward. This world would be a finer world if more men shared their noble spirit.

Telephone 82

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Memorial

Ham for Easter Morrell's Fancy Hams-Lean-Tender-Mild and 3h. 3o Good! Featured Whole of Half Pound FRYING CHICKENS Dressed and Drawn Each 39C

Fish Headless Whiting Bologna Sliced or Piece Beef Roast Seven Cut Sausage Pare Pork

Sliced Rath's Black Hawk Wilson's Corn King

Bacon Dutch Kitchen Fresh Country

b. 10c 1b. 10C 1b. 1712 1b. 14e

16. 29c

1b. 24c

16. 19e

2 Dozen 290

Sour or Dill **Pickles** Full 10c Quart Full o' Gold Fruit Tall 10c Cocktail Can Lady Betty 16-oz: Celery Salad Jar 14c Southern Lady Salad Dressing Jar 19c

Peanut Butter

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table for Easter

with fancy

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Straw berries

2 Boxes

3 lb. Bag 37c

Crisco A Perfect Cooking Fat

Quart

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25c LEMONS, 432 size doz. 15¢ Texas Juicy ORANGES, 176 size doz. 23¢ LETTUCE 2 lge, heads 15c 3 bunches 5c BEETS OR CARROTS Fancy Yellow

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Apricots, Apples, Peaches or Blackberries No. 10 Tin 39C A V Decod 16-oz.

A. I. Breac	Loaf 7C
STALEYS WAFFLE SYRUP	5 lb. tin 39¢
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label	3 lg. tin 24
JELL WELL	3 pkgs. 10c
OXYDOL	Lg. pkg. 19e
IVORY FLAKES	Lg. pkg. 23c
STOKELY'S CATSUP 2	14-oz. bottles 25c
WALDORF TISSUE	
PAPER NAPKINS	2 pkgs. 15c
POTTED MEAT	2 reg. cans Se
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF	12-oz. 19c
SUN RAY CRACKERS	2 lb. box 13
HELEN HARRISON CANDY	3 lb tin 79.
RALEIGH CIGARETTES	Reg. pkg. 15c

Reg. pkg. 15¢ 2 lbs. 25¢ MARSHMALLOWS, Cello bag NEW POTATOES

Ballinger Baptist Revival **Attracts Heavy Attendance**

beginning Sunday with large being used for accompaniments. congregations at the opening ser- Miss Nell Shepperd and Mrs. preached the first sermons Sun- is at the organ console. day and Evangelist C. Y. Dossey Evangelist Dossey is no stranger arrived Monday to take over for to Ballinger, having held a revival the remainder of the revival.

ance were evident at each week- prominent Baptist evangelists in day service this week and special the state and his gospel messages meetings have been arranged for are stirring. His delivery is bers and other groups.

there would be no service Satur- lost. day morning but all other regular | Tuesday night the subject was evening at 7:45. The Booster their standing before God. The Band, composed of children, will minister did not mince words in meet each evening at 7 o'clock asking where they stood. with Educational Director Gale The following sermon subjects Dunn in charge. Beginning Mon- are announced: day night the Sunday school will Friday night, "Hell's Angels" meet each evening just before the church service under Supt. E. C. Grindstaff.

Music for the revival under the Round-up" direction of Mr. Dunn is a feature | Monday night (family night) of each evening program. A large "The Home"

The annual revival at the Bal-|chorus is heard every night and linger Baptist Church had a good two pianos and the pipe organ are vices and much interest displayed. Claude Collins, Jr., are at the Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor, pianos and Mrs. L. Schermerhorn

for the Baptist church here three Interest and increasing attend- years ago. He is one of the most the children, Sunday school mem- pleasing yet forceful and deals directly with the question of Rev. Morton announced that whether the hearer is saved or

services would be held. Morning "Where Art Thou?" and caused services begin at 10 o'clock and church members to take stock of

> Saturday night, "Pilate's Wife" Sunday morning, "Drifting" Sunday night, "The Last

ENGINEERING

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balls used by the American and National leagues. Left: By machine the cushion center, rubber over cork, is wound with woolen yarn. Next comes a wool winding, then a fine cotton winding. Center: The horsehide cover is inspected, and (right) is sewed on by hand. The ball is examined for weight at each step, and undergoes close inspection during each stage.

were well answered Mr. Barton

. Omer Halfmann third (le). Mr.

OLFEN BOYS' 4-H CLUB * Barton urged all the members to

Olfen 4-H club boys met in the get in 100% record books. The

asked each member to draw a pig To remove and install a motor and a prize would be given to the in one of the huge European

* keep up their work and try to

Tuesday night, "The One Question God Cannot Answer" Wednesday night, "When Christ

Became as an Atheist." The meeting will continue until new club room Friday, March 31. meeting was then adjourned. Sunday, April 16, and members of Mr. Barton, who presided, gave We are happy to state that Mr. the church extend a cordial invi- the members new books concern. Barton was pleased with the new tation to everyone to worship with ing the project they are working club room and after seeing the

them when possible to attend. At on. After a discussion about the whole school he said it was the each service this week there have projects the members were prettiest and best school he ever been numbers from other churches requested to answer questions saw in a rural district and we in the city and from communities about hogs. When the questions know he is 100% correct. outside the county.

SAYS BABY'S CHANCE TO LIVE IS BRIGHTER boy who drew the best one. All transport planes takes only 20

pictures were exhibited when minutes, according to reports. AUSTIN, April 5.—One often handed in and a good laugh was hears about the good old days the result. After the laughing died The right hand of Mona Lisa, when grandfather was a boy but down it was decided that Norbert painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is according to Dr. George W. Cox, Halfmann should get first (10c), said to be the most perfect hand state health officer, now are the George Lange second (5c), and ever painted. good days for babies. A baby born today can live until he is 62 years of age. This is almost twice the expectancy of babies born 100 years ago. There has been a gain of 24 years since 1900.

While still somewhat below the Biblical promise of "three score and ten" Texans can look forward to reaching that goal within a few years.

The fact that a child born in 1938 who weathered the infantile storms of the first year could expect to live 62 years in contrast to the boy born in 1850, who could live only 38 years is tribute to the American medical profession and the preventive technic of public health, Dr. Cox

Vaccination is a preventive measure that saves thousands of lives annually. Prophylactic measures against typhoid, diptheria and smallpox have greatly reduced the incidence of these diseases in Texas. Widespread sanitation efforts safeguard the water we drink, the food we eat and our environmental surroundings to lessen the spread of communicable disease germs.

Semi-annual physical examinations which have become a health habit for many of our citizens check illnesses at their onset and allow for simpler cures.

Science has provided us with effective drugs to combat the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea. diseases which take an annual toll of blindness, insanity, locomotor ataxia, bone infections, enlargement of the arteries and deformity of infants.

Tuberculosis and cancer have been brought into the curable classification of diseases. All and all the last twenty years have seen the medical and public health profession making this a safer nation in which to live and at the same time a nation in which to live longer.

Camp robber jays will steal sizzling meat from the frying pans of campers.

Fat-tailed mice store up their winter's supply of body fat in their tails.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUL That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulator for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation.

EOFF INSTALLS X-RAY

Dr. J. Dexter Eoff this week modern office and makes it pos- Mrs. E. E. King.

sible for Dr. Eoff to render better service to his patrons.

installed new General Electric Mrs. Bert Holt left Monday for X-ray equipment in his dental her home at Dallas after spending office. This machine completes a a week in the home of Mr. and



MOJUD Clari-phane SILK STOCKINGS

 Mojuds in the exclusive Screenlite shades...inspired by Hollywood and styled in Hollywood by the Hollywood Fashion Board, are now ready for Easter Honors.

Wear them confidently with the new MOJUD shorter skirts to give verve and smartness to your Easter Parading!

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One lot of new shades Mojud Hosiery, regular \$1.00 and \$1.15. Special price

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Highlight accessories that highlight your costume. Accesories that register on sight. Crisp, new accessories that help so much and cost so little.



New Belts

59c - \$1.00

To brighten all your costumes! Patents, calfs, novelties. Narrow, wide crush styles. Newest

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Neckwear to make you demure!

Bibs, square yokes, fichus, col-lars, cuffs. Laces, organdies,



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Matching suede bags and gloves -smartest for Easter! Cyclamen, lime, chartreuse, gold and

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Wear flowers everywhere-with

everything! Gardenias, violets, mimosas, lornations, field flow-

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Outshine them all in patent accessories-Bags, \$1.95; belts \$1.00; patent flowers 50c.

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bracelts, clips. Metal, catalin. Newest costume accents. Gay



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Hats to take honors everywhere. Dashing felts, "sissy" hom-burgs. New, easily packable. Pastels, navy black.

Hundreds of New

Straws

Just Unpacked for

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Go to the church of your choice Sunday. Join your friends in divine services where praise to the Risen Christ will be made in sermon, prayer and song. You will find a fellowship at church that will help you. You will receive a welcome that will make you glad to be there. You will be inspired and strengthened in the worship of God. Your presence will encourage all christians in their work.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of way Company, filed in the said Runnels County, Texas- court on the 12th day of April. You are hereby commanded to which is 4357, in which suit C. P. summon A. C. Woodruff, who is a Shepherd is plaintiff, and Gulf, non-resident of this State, and Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Robert D. Wade, who is absent Company, the Concho, San Saba from this State, and whose resi- & Llano Valley Railroad Company, dence is unknown, to appear at Robert D. Wade, A. C. Woodruff, the next regular term of the Dis- Shattuck National Bank of Shattrict Court of Runnels County, tuck, Oklahoma, Continental Oil Texas, to be held at the court- Company, R. S. Houston, I. W. house thereof in the city of Bal- Smith, J. N. Key, C. P. Clifton, J. linger, on the 4th Monday of W. Goodwin and Massachusetts April, A. D. 1939, being the 24th Bonding and Insurance Company day of April, A. D. 1939, then and are defendants; the cause of there to answer the first amended action being alleged in defendant,

Charter No. 3533

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

March 29, 1939, published in response to call by comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

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2. United States Government obligations, direct

Loans and discounts (including \$427.56 overdrafts) \$515,854.15

	and guaranteed	58,300.00
3.		152,182.50
5.		
	Reserve Bank	4,650.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	251 100 00
	balance, and cash items in process of collection	251,188.27
7.		37,500.00
	fixtures \$4,000.00	1.00
11.	Other assets	1.00
10	Total assets	\$1.019.675.92
12.	Total doocto	
	LIABILITIES	
13.	The second secon	*005 005 04
	and corporations	\$825,365.94
15.		1.865.79
	postal savings	
16.	Deposits of states and political subdivisions	17,536.33
17.		11,000.00
19.		45.42
23.	Other madmixes	
24.		\$849,451.28
	CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
25.	Canital Stock:	4406.4
	(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
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Undivided profits Total capital account Total liabilities and capital account STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss: I, R. G. Erwin, Cashier of the the above-named bank, do solemnly Railway Company of \$2,844.76, due paper published in said County, able information to the farmer swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. G. ERWIN, Cashier. (SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4 day of April,

JOE FORMAN, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: F. M. Pearce, J. G. Douglass, Harry Lynn, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

Mesources	
Loans and discounts	\$310.085.50
Overdrafts	427.56
Banking house	33,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	4.000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4.650.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp	1.00
RESERVE:	
U. S. Treasury obligations \$58,300.00	

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U. S. Treasury obligations \$ 58,300.00	
Bonds and warrants 152,182.50	
Commodity Credit Corp. loans 205,341.09	
Cash and exchange 251,188.27	* 667,011.86
	\$1,019,675.92
Liabilities	
Capital stock	\$ 100,000.00

STATEMEN of Condition -

Surplus and undivided profits Deposits

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BALLINGER

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March 29, 1939 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$	310,085.50
Overdrafts		427.56
Banking House		33,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,000.00
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Bonds and Warrants	_ 152,182.50	
Commodity Credit Corp. Loans	205,341.09	
Cash and Exchange	251,188.27	667,011.86

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	70,270.06
Deposits	849,405.86
	1,019,675.92
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no state, county or municipal interest bearing

ire to thank our many friends and customers for entrusted us, making it possible for our bank to

Lion Cub Quints Thrive in Circus



spot in his heart for the baby lion quintuplets which are on the road with him. Birth of five lion cubs is a rarity, according to Beatty, and as sensational ir the animal kingdom as the Dionne sisters are to the world.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Rail- any liens of said laborers. way Company's first amended employees, materialmen and suboriginal answer and crossaction contractors, of Wade & Woodruff; seeking to have the court deter-

The admission of the execution mine and pay over to the rightful of a contract between said Rail- owners said sum of \$2,844.76, and way Company and Robert D. to cut off, terminate and relieve Wade and A. C. Woodruff, part- Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railners composing the firm of Wade way Company of any claim to & Woodruff, dated May 5, 1937, said fund which might be made agreed to furnish labor, fuel, Woodruff, and seeking to recover take up and dismantle approxi- Woodruff, as principal, and Massamately seventeen miles of railroad chusetts Bonding & Insurance for defendant Railway Company, Company as surety, any excess, if tion of \$5,323.40; the breach and Colorado & Santa Fe Railway distances. abandonment of said contract by Company. Wade & Woodruff; the completion You are commanded to so sumof work by Defendant Railway mon said defendants, A. C. Woodunder the terms of said contract; ruff and R. D. Wade, and both of

the provisions of said contract to newspaper is published. indemnify itself against lienable HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have gram has been fully developed." claims of laborers, material men you before said court, on the first or sub-contractors, and to pay the day of the next term thereof, this handling and marketing of its

of said Wade & Woodruff; that the same. Insurance Company as surety, on County, Texas.

ing to said Railway Company the faithful performance of said con- Clerk of the District Court of tract by Wade & Woodruff, and guaranteeing the prompt payment Issued this the 21st day of by Wade & Woodruff to all March, 1939. laborers, employees, sub-contractors and materialmen, and Clerk of the District Court of channel was in November, 1851. indemnifying defendant Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway of

849,405,86

\$1.019.675.92

\$1,019,675.92

balance thereof directly to laborers, writ, with your return thereon, products a type of castor plant material men and sub-contractors showing how you have executed should be used which will produce Wade & Woodruff as principal Witness: John B. Rayburn, Clerk pounds of beans, 1,400 cubic and Massachusetts Bonding & of the District Court of Runnels of stalk for celluose, 2,000 pounds or about May 5, 1937, executed to Given under my hand and seal pounds of bast fiber. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Rail- of said court in the city of Balway Company a bond in the linger, Runnels County, Texas, penal sum of \$5,000.00, guarantee- this the 21st day of March, 1939. JOHN B. RAYBURN.

Runnels County, Texas.

JOHN B. RAYBURN. Runnels County, Texas. 23-30-6-13

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ballinger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29 day of March, 1939, published in The Ballinger Ledger, a newspaper printed and published at Ballinger, State of Texas, on the 6th day of April

RESOURCES Loans and discounts on personal

Loans secured by real estate	
Overdrafts	
Securities of U.S., any state or political subdivision thereof	
Other bonds and stocks owned	20,200.00
Banking House	23,950.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,700.00
Real estate owned, other than banking house	20,808.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check	211,000.00
on demand	6.953.56
Other Resources: Interest accrued	
	1,000.00
Total LIABILITIES	\$766,873.16
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	26,500.00
Undivided profits, net	486.66
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	7 898 46
Individual deposits subject to check, including	1,000.10
time deposits due in 30 days	559,972.63
time deposits due in 30 days	
Time certificates of deposits	1 015 32
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,919.32
Total	\$766,873.16
STATE OF TEXAS,	
CANTAINTY OF DIVINITIES OF	

COUNTY OF RUNNELS.

or collateral security

We, Mrs. J. F. Currie, as president and J. L. Chastain, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Mrs. J. F. Currie, President. J. L. Chastain, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5 day of April, A. D.

(SEAL) E. C. Grindstaff, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas.

C. H. Wylie, R. W. Bruce, R. E. Bruce, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

Assets	
oans	\$194,803.13
Overdrafts	154 57
Banking house	23,950.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,700.00
Other Real Estate	20,808.00
Interest Accrued	1.968.60
Cash and Quick Assets	520,488.86
A STATE OF THE STA	\$766,873,16
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Liablities	
Capital stock	PROCESSOR OF SECURE AND ADDRESS OF SECURE
rirplus and profits, net	26,986.66
Deposita	639,886.50

SAYS CASTOR BEANS WILL PRODUCE ADDED INCOME

LUBBOCK, April 5.-Future prospects of developing castor bean production commercially in Texas encourage careful study of the castor plant by Texas farmers, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry at Texas Tech College. He urges, however, that farmers not rush into cultivation of this plant on a large scale without adequate preparation, advice, or information

"There are more than 2,000 varying types and species of the eastor plant," he explained, "some of which can not be successfully cultivated in the United States, and many of which do not produce the proper products necessary to make the valuable and commercial use. The Woburn Industries of Harrison, New Jersey, have carried on six years of research and experimentation, and have developed six types of castor beans which are known to produce the proper products necessary for commercial use.

"In order to be a successful new crop for farmers it is believed that plants must be grown which

Proper facilities must be provided in the region of growth for some hogs killed?" Information nessed 1938 performances of the processing of leaves and stalks allowed the head of the animal historical drama "Lost Colony" at under which Wade and Woodruff by Robert D. Wade and A. C. before extraction of the oil and husbandry department to tell the an outdoor, waterside theatre at conversion of the pomace and man to call a slaughter house. supplies, tools and equipment to against Robert D. Wade and A. C. other residues for fertilizers, he continued. Utilization of the stalk, With a Henry Ford and a Jimmy leaves, and other vegetative por- Walker on the roster, she had can be mixed in 4,000 different tions of the plant must be learned to look first, then she ways. located in Runnels and Concho any, over \$2,844.76, which plaincounties, Texas, for a consideratoo bulky to allow shipping great

"It would undoubtedly be advantageous to this section of the 54,500.00 under the terms of said contract, full and to serve this citation, demands made on Defendant them, and to serve this citation, a small amount of desirable seed Railway by various and sundry by making publication of this and plant one or two acres to 15,724.64 laborers under said Wade & citation once in each week for study habits of growth and cul-Woodruff for payment of wages four consecutive weeks previous tural requirements, without expec-\$1,019.675.92 earned, aggregating in excess of to the return thereof, in some tation of profit from the enterthe contract price for said work; newspaper published in your prise during the next year or two the present holding by defendant County; but if there be no news- This procedure would yield valusome person under the aforesaid then in any newspaper published which would give him a decided contract, holding the same under in the nearest County where a advantage in profitable production of the crop when the pro-

In order to permit economical to the acre approximately 500 of insecticide material, and 1,000

> Rags Wanted Good price this week. LEDGER OFFICE.

The first message transmitted from England to France by submarine cable through the English

The average thickness of the steel used in automobile bodies is about one-sixteenth of an inch

BRIGADIER GENERAL



territory of Puerto Rico to be made a brigadier general in the national guard or regular army is Luis Paul Esteves, former colonel recently elevated by President Roosevelt. He is now the highest ranking army officer in Uncle Sam's tropical island.

LUBBOCK, April 6 .- Informacombine desirable oil qualities and tion girl at Texas Tech some- Mr. Fields having served as supera good quality of cellulose in the times wonders if the public has intendent of the Sunday school at stalk which can be used in paper mistaken her for a clairvoyant. Bertram before coming to Ballinmaking and other similar pro- Here are a few of the questions ger. she was asked in a single week: "Where at the college can I get

"Is Joe Jinks registered there?"

"Can you tell me where Inex from White Flat stays?" Inex who? The lady did not know, but: This required a patient explanation that it would take half a day to locate "Inez from White

Flat" among 3,333 registrants. "How can I get my plumbing fixtures clean?" a pleasant voice asked, then explained that the hard water corroded the pipes and she could find nothing to clean them. No need to bother chemistry professors. She told the woman herself to call a plumber.

NEW UNDERTAKER EMPLOYED BY KING-HOLT FUNERAL HOME

A. B. Fields, formerly of Bei tram, has accepted a position with the King-Holt Furniture and Undertaking Co. and arrived here Sunday to begin his work Nonday. Mr. and Mrs. Fields and fiveyear-old baby are at home in the apartment at the funeral home. Mr. Fields is an undertaker and

also an experienced furniture man ASKED FUNNY ONES ture store and assist with funerals. The new citizens are active members of the Methodist church.

Roanoke Island. North Carolina.

According to estimates, cocktails

NOTICE!

In order to meet the requirements of

Wage and Hour Law

Beginning Monday, April 10, 1939

Banking hours will be

from

8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

The First National Bank

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Mickey Rooney Recreates Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn' encroachment of the swindlers, the absurd Shakespearean per-

Tom Sawyer," with Mickey climax. Rooney in the title role, playing Much of the action was filmed his first solo starring part in a on the Sacramento River, which dramatic story of life on the did service as the Mississippi, and Mississippi, is the attraction at where one of the last old river the Ritz Theatre in midnight pre- steamers still in service in this view Saturday night and con- country staged the dramatic race ONLY ELEVEN COUPLES thouing Sunday. Monday and to rescue the slave from a lynch Tuesday, April 9-10-11.

Familiar to millions of readers, Richard Thorpe, who filmed

DANCE

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mob.

the Mark Twain story presents "The Crowd Roars" and other hits, Only eleven couples were issued Mickey as the river lad who seeks directed the new picture. The cast marriage licenses by County Clerk to aid a runaway slave to escape includes Walter Connolly as the W. W. Chastain during March. up the river to a free state. Their "King," who with Mickey as Juliet, This was the low mark for Runraft is invaded by two comical stages an absurd "Romeo and nels county in any one month. swindlers, "The King" and "The Juliet" performance in a river Duke," who give bogus Shakes- village. "The Duke," second of the that their names not be published pearean plays, plot to sell the swindlers, is played by William in the usual list, six of them slave back to slavery, and are Frawley, veteran of stage and making this request. Those not about to defraud two girls of their screen, and the kindly Widow asking that their names be with-Douglass, benefactress of the boy, held are as follows: is enacted by Elizabeth Risdon. Manuel Halguin and Miss Maria Jim, the runaway, is played by Mendosa Rex Ingram, the negro actor who | C. T. Rives, Jr., and Miss Kathscored as "De Lawd" in "Green erine Hill

> The two heiresses whom Mickey LaNare Thornbury rescues from the swindlers are J. F. Priddy and Miss Omega played by Lynne Carver and Jo Martin Ann Sayers, and the remaining Gray H. McKown and Miss supporting roles are filled by Maudie Phillips. Minor Watson, Victor Kilian and Clara Blandick.

e widow from paying blackmail, department store.

his discovery of the runaway slave, their raft trip up the river with frequent narrow escapes, the formance and the plot to swindle "The Adventures of Huckleberry father's estate when Huck exposes the girls. The negro carrying the Finn," Mark Twain's sequel to them and precipitates a dramatic boy, bitten by a snake, to medical aid, knowing it means return to slavery, and the mad dash of the steamer to save him from the lynch mob, are other dramatic

GET LICENSES TO WED IN PRECEDING MONTH

Most of the couples were anxious

Gurthal Gilligan and Miss

Mrs. J. A. Williams has accepted Dramatic highlights include the a position in the women's readyboy's attempt to run away to save to-wear department of Stone's

Now It's Safety First in Swingtime



Swing music has at last made its influence felt in the field of safety education. Cleveland. Ohio, police erected this sign addressed to motor ists and pedestrians in the center of the street at public square. Pedes trians, however, are not expected to shag across the intersection

Greta Meyer. High Seas Setting for Stormy

Romance is depicted in striking fashion in tures of the year and one that RKO Radio's "Pacific Liner," to be many people will want to see. shown at the Palace on Tuesday co-starred in the exciting drama. The gripping story concerns the

conflict between a ship's doctor hand of steel. The efforts of the Rotan, visiting friends. physicians and his nurse-sweetheart to halt the spread of a dread malady among the engine- at Harmony Tuesday attending room crew in spite of the engineer's antagonism, lead to the dramatic complications of the plot.

CITY FIREMEN TO HAVE BENEFITS AT PALACE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Ballinger firemen will have benefit shows at the Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday and at the midnight preview Saturday

"You're a Sweet Little night. Firemen are selling tickets Headache," "I Have Eyes," "The and will receive a percentage on Funny Old Hills," and "Joobalai." all they sell. Show patrons are In supporting roles are Edward requested to get their tickets from Everett Horton, Ben Blue and the firemen and help them in their extensive activities for the

The main attraction at the Palace on these dates is "Paris A stormy romance that flowers Honeymoon," featuring Bing in the shadow of a man's tyranny Crosby and Francisca Gaal. It is on board an ill-fated steamship, one of the most entertaining pic-

All firemen have tickets to sell and Wednesday, April 11-12. Victor and are canvassing the city this McLaglen and Chester Morris are week-end to give everyone an opportunity to buy

and a hard-driving chief engineer Styles, Virginia Lamm and Dorowho rules the stokehold with a thy Lynn spent the week-end in

> W. W. Chastain spent the day the rabbit drive.

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Crosby, Shirley Ross, Gaal Stars of 'Paris Honeymoon'

There are two leading ladies in

Bing Crosby's latest comedy ven-

ture, "Paris Honeymoon," to be

shown at the Palace Theatre in

midnight preview Saturday night

They're lovely Shirley Ross, the

Cecil B. DeMille epic, "The Bucca-

neer"-and they're both in love

As the young American mil-

Akim Tamiroff, who is not only in

in the Balkans, but is also its

offices, operator of the town's only

And Miss Gaal falls in love with

day and Monday, April 9-10.

Rehearsals Begun On Senior Play, Western Comedy and in regular performances Sunday and Monday, April 9-10.

Rehearsals were started this blonde-haired songstress who week on the senior class play to leaped to stardom in "Thanks for be presented in the Ballinger high the Memory," and Franciska Gaal chool auditorium Monday night, the blonde bombshell from Buda-May 15. Ernest Sublett will direct pest who was introduced to the play and a strong cast has American movie audiences in the been assigned parts in the com-

"Arizona Cowboy," a western with Bing! But it all works out omedy-drama, is the production all right! selected Mr. Sublett is well pleased with the cast and sees possibilities for a much better goes to Paris in order to see about presentation than usual in the a minor detail which keeps Miss ombination of plays and players. Ross from marrying him-namely, Each character is particularly a divorce from a French noblesuited to his role and with several man. While waiting for the weeks to rehearse, the production divorce he is wheedled into buying will be well prepared. A small a castle for the honeymoon by admission will be charged.

Included in the cast are Carlos the realty business in the princi-Burnette, Janie Flynt, Sam Well- pality of "Pushtalnick," somewhere hausen, Eulalia Nicholson, "Boots' Krempin, Norma Gene Bankston, mayor, its dealer in political Powell Wear, Betty Jane Lawrence, Fred McKay, Thomas Hut- slot machine—which he introduce cheson, and Cordialia Lynn. A from Chicago-and hotel man. number of the above are members In "Pushtalnick" Bing meets and of the Cue and Curtain Club and falls in love with a beautiful training peasant girl, played by Miss Gaal ive had considerable xperience in dramatics.

Assigned as aids in presenting he play are Gloreia McGregar, despite all complications makes ssistant director; Thomas Mitch- "Paris Honeymoon" one of the il. Ted Truly and Cordelia Lynn. staging; Ralph James Erwin and comedy successes. Joe Simmons, lighting; Etheldine Rudder and Ann Kiechle make up; Lillian Hamilton and Edith Herring, properties; Francis Fryar and Janie Flynt, costum-

ng: Mary Jo Webb, publicity. The setting of the play is the 'Purple Dog" in Arizona and one act takes place in an exterior.

Other features in connection with the play will be announced later as well as the exact price used to pay expenses of all commencement programs, providing speakers for the baccalaureate service and graduating exercises,

County Champions Ready for District Meet at San Angelo

Ballinger students who were in he Runnels county meet will go o San Angelo April 14 and 15 to compete in the district interscholastic contests. Literary events will be held both days and track and field the last day. Ernest Sublett will take the group

n the one-act play to the finals on Saturday evening. The preliminaries will start in this contest at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the high school auditorium and continue Saturday night. One other school in the district

is using the same play as the Ballinger cast, "Grandma, Old Style," and Mr. Sublett is making a change in the ending of the local presentation, adding electrical effects and trying to make it better than the presenta tion in the county meet three weeks ago

Coach Paul Gibbs will take all track entrants to San Angelo on the morning of April 15. Training continued here this week for all first and second place winners and the boys will be in excellent condition for the races.

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