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#### BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

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The Ballinger schools were officially closed Friday evening with the graduation exercises at the

high school auditorium at which

eighty diplomas were issued. The

acting superintendent, introduced

The speaker delivered an inspir-

ing message to the seniors on

Brigadier Gilks pointed the seniors

to their niche in life when they

must depend on their own deci-

sions. He told them of the things

they would see and the tempta-

Brigadier Gilks briefly summed

### **Company C Has Important Place in Field Maneuvers**

Saturday and Sunday at Cole-man recalled war days when 500 Several Changes to 600 national guardsmen were assembled for the annual field day for troops in this area. Company C, 142nd infantry, left Ballinger Saturday afternoon and arrived at Coleman in time to answer present and take part in the first activities of the day.

**Staffs of County** 

Four Runnels county schools are open this week and will close for

**Made in Teaching** 

The first event of the afternoon the 1938-39 term tomorrow (Friwas a parade through the streets day). These are the last to close of Coleman and to the city park and next week all pupils will be on where pup tents were stretched their summer vacation. Schools to and the soldiers billeted for the dismiss tomorrow are Olfen, Dry night. Food provided by the city Ridge, Kristoff and Harmony

Most of the district boards have and county was prepared at army kitchens and served to the men elected their teaching staffs for there. At night a dance was held next year and several changes are for officers at the Coleman announced.

Country Club and one for enlisted H. R. Gassiot, at Bethel for a men was at the armory. number of years, will go to the Regular routine work was done London school in Kimble county Sunday morning and after break- and Clyde Simmons will succeed fast field inspection was held, him as superintendent.

The men were assembled in the Barnett and Blanton will change park for church with Regimental teachers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chaplain Fox in charge. Gaddy, formerly at Barnett, going

Just before noon the problem to the Blanton school; and Mr. was handed officers and prepara- and Mrs. W. C. Bryan, formerly at tions made for the participation Blanton, going to the Barnett of each unit. Company C was school.

assigned an important position in At North Norton a new princithe maneuvers and as soon as pal has been elected, the board dinner was served the men were naming Miss Willie Mae Gully to marched three miles to the field. the post. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dooley will be

A crowd of approximately 5,000 the new teachers at Marie the spectators was on the hillsides to watch the soldiers in action. next term.

K. D. Watson has been elected The problem was for the attacking body to advance through a principal at Mazeland for the next valley to meet the enemy, using term and will begin his work next smoke-screens, camouflaged October

armored cars and with artillery in The Brookshier trustees have announced the election of M. H. support. The problem was completed in excellent form and was Curb as principal of their school. a revelation to those witnessing it A complete new faculty will be

as men and cars were kept well on duty in the Eagle Branch covered with smoke the entire school next year. J. D. Stinebaugh and girls who graduated from Methodist churches in this section 1938, failed to bill the defendant in the seventh grade and were time Following the problem a rifle Hodges will be the primary enter college in the fall. Many ters church. All churches in the with murder in the same instance.

**Elected Secretary** 

squad gave a demonstration, using teacher. tracer bullets. Another demonstra-

cars in action, using tracer ammunition from machine guns.

James Parrish, former officer of closed for this term. the local unit received his commission as first lieutenant last Sterling City Man presented his commission as second lieutenant Saturday. Captain Ross Murchison was in charge of the company in the



Rapid assembly of a footbridge across the channel of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal was den strated at Delaware City, Del., recently at the annual reunion of the First Engineers, U. S. army. Right: Army engineers assembling the footbridge, the work being completed in eight minutes. Left: Army troops on the run as they advance over the footbridge. Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of engineers, witnessed

**Defense Presenting Evidence** Trial of Bill Strickland

### **Colleges** to Draw Graduates of High **School in Ballinger**

A majority of the eighty boys have not definitely made up their Brownwood district were well repre- At the April term of 119th district the benediction with the choir

tion followed with all armored announced, but several others may investigating educational institu- laymen. be reported to the county superin- tions where they can get the tendent after all schools are courses they desire. A number of the athletes have

on hand early next fall to try out for teams where they are to

In Winters Church

The district conference for year. A grand jury in November, satisfactorily completed the work will be principal and Mrs. Ralph high school here last week plan to was held Wednesday in the Win- and R. H. Gambell, also charged ready to enter high schools.

No other changes have been minds where they will go but are sented by both pastors and court here the grand jury investi- response of "Now the Day is Over." gated the charges and returned This program was cooperated in At the morning session Rev. E. indictments against the two offi- by practically all the common dis-D. Landreth, of Ballinger, gave a cers, both of whom were state trict liquor control board agents at the concise report on the unification dents who completed the seventh

settled the question and will be conference in Kansas City some time of the shooting. grade and were not present Suntwo weeks ago. Bishop John A. Following completion of day evening to receive their Moore was scheduled to make this dence in the case the court will diplomas are requested to come to attend school. Dillard Adair will report but failed to reach Winters submit the charge to the jury and the county superintendent's office be a candidate for the McMurry College football squad. He spent and the spent and the

## **Eighty Ballinger Seniors** Get Diplomas in Program

## **Diplomas** Issued To 134 Graduates

Of Seventh Grade 1939 senior class made a fine record the past year, not a single member failing. Each senior completed the work satisfactorily and The Ballinger Baptist Church received a diploma was packed Sunday night for the The auditorium was filled to graduation exercises for seventh capacity and a large number stood grade students in common school districts of Runnels county. for the program. Following the Graduates numbered 175 this year, processional played by Mrs. A. Mc-

134 participating in the program Gregor, the invocation was given by Clarence Bryant, minister of the Eighth Street Church of Mrs. L. Schermerhorn played the Christ; and George E. Stowe, processional while the students marched to their reserved section Brigadier William George Gilks in the center of the auditorium. of Dallas, for the main address, E. E. King, member of the Runnels county school board, offered the invocation the theme of being prepared to live. Using for his subject, "I

Music for the service was furnished by the Baptist choir Came, I Saw, I Conquered," under the direction of Gale Dunn and a special number was sung by the ladies' sextet, composed of T. Toney, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Gale Dunn, Miss Janie Flynt, Miss Ena Talbott and

tions that would mislead them unless they were prepared to conquer such alluring inducements. he county and introduced State Superintendent L. A. Woods, who

Rev. Clarence A. Morton spoke

w (Friday). Strickland is way to better living.

charged with the fatal shooting of

up changing conditions in the world today and urged the eighty delivered the principal address. Defense attorneys in the Bill Mr. Woods begged students to find seniors to be on the alert and to continue their education to pre-Strickland murder case were still themselves and their places in the offering evidence this afternoon world of today and to possess pare themselves for the opportunities that would come with indications that it would not their possessions. Referring to a Mr. Stowe presented a diploma completed until some time Bible text, the speaker pointed the

to each senior as the line passed his desk on the stage. Rev. Dwight Mr. King presented the students Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe spoke the Dan Liverman on October 21 last with diplomas showing they had benediction

#### SIX COOKERS STOLEN FROM PARKED AUTO

Chief of Police Lee Moreland stated Tuesday that a number of cases prowling had been reported recently and in one schools of the county. Stunstance articles of value stolen. Three waterless cookers and three steam cookers were stolen from a car belonging to Parker which was parked Monday night in front of a boarding house

on Eighth Street. The car was unlocked and the merchandise was not missed until Tuesday morning.

Methodist Group **Holds Conference** 



Women's, Society and Club. News

First Presbyterian Auxiliary Brown Crawford, a missionary in Mrs. Philip Wilson, of Carme the Congo. For the playlet, "From California. Others present were: **Observes** Anniversary

Mirs. W. B. Woody, cause secre- Strength to Strength" presented Miss Maggie Underwood, Mmes. tary of foreign missions of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, directed the program for the annual birthday anniversary celebration, given in the church parfors on Broadway in the Congo schools Men the the church parlors on Broadwry in the Congo schools. Mrs. Alex **Methodist Circles in Socials** McGregor sang the negro spiritual Monday afternoon.

A wealth of blooms in varied "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Mrs. A. T. Campbell and Mrs. zolors formed a lovely background Seen." Mary Brian Woody, pianist, Sam Behringer were hostesses for the program of music and and Martha Saunders, violinist, Monday afternoon in their home inspiration. This year the objec- provided the offertory music, on Tenth Street to the Etta Burtwe was the Edmiston-Fearing using the spiritual "Standin' in rows Circle of the Methodist Memorial for Girls' Homes in the the Need of Prayer." The Rev. Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Beigian Congo. Following the Dwight Sharpe gave the prayer of E. C. Tinsley entertained the devotional "I Am the Light of the dedication.

World," given by Mrs. E. W. During the social hour, Mmes. on Broadway, and Mrs. J. M. Stasney, Mrs. Frank Pearce and Thomas Hill, Estes Lynn, George Skinner and Mrs. R. A. Dickinson Mrs. J. C. Sturges, Jr., accom- Holman, Mary Fuller, Warren the Ettie Gressett Circle in the panied by Clara Beth Lynn, sang Lynn and Grace Thomas were, home of the latter on Eleventh The Light of the World is Jesus." hostesses. A pretty two-tiered Street.

Of especial interest were the high- cake decorated in pink and topped Colorful blossoms decked living lights from personal letters written with lighted sparklers, on a rooms of these homes where the by Mary Elizabeth Truly, who is reflector, and surrounded with mission study lessons "Striking in a Baptist school for girls in larkspurs and fern, was placed at Deep Roots" from "The Church Aboekuta, Nigeria, in West Africa. one end of a lace-laid table with Takes Root in India" by Basil Moss Truly, the daughter of Mr. the punch bowl at the other. Matthews, were given by Mrs. O. and Mrs. R. E. Truly, left the Mrs. Stasney served the cake and R. Lasater, Mrs. S. R. Causey and United States in December for Mrs. P. A. Cobden ladled punch. Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw.

mree years of missionary service Special guests were: Miss Wyma During the social hours refreshthere. Mrs. Leonard Stallings read Davis, Mmes. A. J. Hall, R. W. ments were served by the hostesses a letter, the theme of which was Ratchford, H. H. Ratchford and to: Mmes. Gerald Black, A. B. "What of the Day," from Mary Willie Bishop of Paint Rock; and Legate, Ed O'Kelly, Lasater, W. W. Chastain, Viola Allison, J. M. Gar-Isalad plate with rolled cheese



French Babies Protected From Gas Attack

two years of age will be protected by means of a respiratory device which is connected with the gas mask of the mother. Not strong enough to open the air vents in a regulation gas mask, they are protected by this means. The baby's covering is made of fireproof silk. Professor Le Mee, left, invented the device.

lington, W. C. Redwine, Cecil sandwiches and iced tea at the Jones, S. E. Holshouser, Jack late afternoon tea hour.

Nixon, Sr., Tom Caudle, J. G. Mrs. Jack Scales received high Dauglass, Troy Simpson, Ray Tis- score award in games with: Mmes. dale, Bynum Britton, W. E. Moss, Sam Malone, Jr., Tom Guin, P. A. Wilson Middleton, Causey, A. B. Mixson, Herbert Sledge, Tommie Fields, Bill Clark, E. D. Landreth, Hall and Miss Dorothy Lynn. Duard Bissett, Roy Miller, H. G. ...

Agnew, W. R. Clark, C. P. Shep-Mrs. Hubert Parrish Entertains herd, Earnshaw, O. R. O'Neill, W. Sewing Club E. Midgley, T. M. Marsh, J. L.

Mrs. Hubert Parrish entertained Davis, J. B. Striplin, John Loveless; Misses Zadie Royalty, Elouise her sewing club last Thursday Jones, Thelma Midgley, Fay Clark afternoon in her home on Seventh Street. and Carlisle Holshouser. A profusion of mixed blooms

. . . graced rooms where sewing was Two Are Hostesses to Methodist interrupted with piano selections **Philathea** Class by Odena Parrish and vocal duets

The pretty back lawn at the R. by Rosemary Hooper and Helen W. Earnshaw home in Wilke Ter- Spreen.

race was the scene of the regular A plate of sandwiches and monthly social meeting for the cookies was served with a fruit Methodist Philathea Class Monday drink to: Mmes. S. M. Jonas, J. E. evening with Mrs. Earnshaw and Dankworth, W. B. May, Hugh Par-Mrs. Claude Stone hostesses. rish, Guy Lively, J. D. McNutt, During the business period with R. E. White, Ruth Bankston, C. W.

Mrs. Cecil Jones presiding, plans Jennings and O. C. Sykes. . . . were made for a family picnic

June 8. The class decided to Out-of-town Visitors Complimented by Mrs. Holman sponsor the beautification of the Mrs. Lonnie Flewellen of Ranger, church grounds on Tenth Street and Mrs. George Pearce of Arlingand to do some painting. As an added entertainment ton, shared honors last Friday feature, Gwen Morgan was heard when Mrs. George Holman complimented them at a dessert in two readings. luncheon given for her contract A dessert course was served to: club in her home on Eighth

Mmes. Jones, Jack Nixon, Sr., J. B. Street.

cotton buying business here for a receive souvenirs that are to be number of years and is well known given away. in Ballinger and this trade terri-

tory.

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McGregor, McLennan County, The Sam Behringer store is Texas. installing a neon sign on its new

J. C. KELTNER, awning in front of the building Executor of the Will of the Estate of H. F. Jenkins, Deceased. 18-25-1-8

#### Not Frightening Enough

tubes of neon under the awning will be blue and red, illuminating Farmer Hawkins was complaining to his wife that he could find A sign to be placed on the no old clothes to put on the vegetable vault and another at scarecrow.

the market in the rear of the "Well," said she, helpfully, there's that flashy suit son wore Mr. Behringer is holding his at college last year."

annual "open house" this (Thurs-"Yeah, but I want to scare the day) evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. crows, not make 'em laugh." Nothing is being sold and the -

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Striplin, A. B. Legate, M. L. Forgey, Pretty French daisies were Ford Taylor, J. L. Davis, Sam arranged in a low bowl on a Behringer, Tom Caudle, John reflector on the lace-laid dining Barton, O. R. O'Neill, Cal Adair, room table and also on the buffet. Rothal O'Kelly, Ona Penn, W. C. The colors of yellow and green Redwine: Gwen Morgan and were reflected in the summer girl Dorothy Forgey. place cards and in the dessert ...

course of frosted gingerale punch Breakfast for California Visitor and angel sticks.

Mrs. Myrta Harshaw of Long Other colorful garden blooms Beach, California, was compli- decorated other spacious living mented by Mrs. John Weeks Tuesrooms where contract was played. day morning with a breakfast in Gift remembrances went to Mrs. her home on Eighth Street. Mrs. Flewellen and Mrs. Pearce. Others Harshaw has made many friends included: Mmes. Estes Lynn, during her visits in the home of Paul Trimmier, Bruce Creasy, her daughter, Mrs. Tom Agnew. Sweet peas in a beautiful crystal R. G. Erwin, Harry Lynn, Frank centerpiece, sweet pea corsages Pearce, R. L. Harwell and Miss and, in art, adorning place cards, Winnie Trail. formed a pretty decoration for the ...

table laid in white damask. Mrs. **Club** in Woody Home

Other society items on

next page

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HAMPTON NEW MANAGER

here Friday morning.

other work.

to serve as food.

solid foods.

R. W. Farnshaw and Mrs. J. B. Club members and a few added Striplin served the breakfast in guests were included by Mrs. W. two courses. B. Woody last Friday afternoon Mrs. Harshaw received a gift for contract games in her home remembrance from Mrs. Weeks. Others included: Mmes. M. Y. attractively decorated with roses, Stokes of Lampasas, E. C. Baskin, larkspurs and queen's lace. Elmer Shepperd, Warren Lynn, E.

A salad course was served with L. Hagan, Drew Dickson, R. W. Bruce, C. P. Shepherd, Ed O'Kelly, which Mrs. Leonard Stallings won iced tea following games in John Currie and J. G. Douglass. high score. Others were: Mmes. . . .

George Golightly of San Angelo, Mrs. Hollingsworth Hostess to Club Ford Taylor, Loyd Herring, J. C. Mrs. John Hollingsworth was hostess to her contract club last Chandler, Tommie Hall, Charles Sturges, Jr., Jack Rudd, Oren Thursday afternoon in the home Bailey, Jack Holt, and George of Mrs. J. G. Douglass on Broad-Kirk. way.

Lovely queen anne's lace and pink and white lilles decked rooms where symbols of a tea service were artistic adornments on game accessories. A fruit drink was served during games and a frozen

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Vomen's, Society and Club News

Mrs. Bishop Hostess to Club |ter held its last meeting of the Mrs. Royal Bishop was hostess club year Tuesday afternoon in to Ace of Clubs contract members the pretty new home of Mrs. Oren Tuesday afternoon in her home Chandler on Broadway. on Ninth Street. Following election the following

Brilliant red verbenas decorated officers were formally installed by rooms where an elaborate Mexican Mrs. F. C. Miller, retiring presimotif was stressed in all game dent: president, Mrs. Tommie Hall, appointments, in prizes and in vice-president, Mrs. Ford Taylor; plate favors at the refreshment secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Chester hour

Edward Sommer, Mike Wright, hard; seminar board, Mrs. Charles Ted Jones, Rothal O'Kelly, Walter Bailey and Mrs. Robert Bruce. Moss; and Miss Mickey Bishop.

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Home day afternoon.

assisted by Mrs. Paul Trimmier. Great Tragedies" and "The Last

Included were: Mmes. E. C. Comedies." John Currie, Drew Dickson, E. L. and O. R. Lasater. Hagan, J. G. Douglass, John A.

Cherry; reporter, Miss Florence Mrs. H. G. Agnew received high Westbrook; critic, Mrs. W. B. score prize and Mrs. Roy Miller Halley; contact member, Mrs. high cut in games with: Mmes. Chandler; mentor, Mrs. Ed Schu-

Mrs. Taylor gave an English drill preceding the program of Forty-Two Club in Warren Lynn | which Mrs. Bruce was leader. She gave a paper on the life of

Members of her club and a few Shakespeare; Mrs. Schuhard disadded friends were guests of Mrs. cussed "London Playhouse," and Warren Lynn at forty-two Tues- "Shakespearean Audiences"; Mrs R. T. Williams' topics were "Char-French daisies gave floral beauty acteristics of Shakespeare," "Engto rooms where a dessert course lish Chronicle Plays," and "Roman with daisies as favors was served Tragedies"; and Mrs. Chandler's following games by the hostess were "Light Comedies," "The

Baskin, C. P. Shepherd, Ed O'Kelly, Others present were: Mmes. R. W. Bruce, Elmer Shepperd, Chester Cherry, Edgar Boelsche

... Weeks, Hamp Byler, B. C. Kirk, No-Hostess Affair for Wednesday

Saunders, Myrta Harshaw of Long and games at the country club Virginia Holman. Beach, California, and R. T. Trail. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ross Murchison was high . . . Delphian Chapter Elects Officers The Alpha Mu Delphian Chap- Mmes. M. S. Patrick, Tommie Hall,



'Worthless' Outchews Goldfish Eaters

"Worthless," a South American cuscus, who looks something like an American opossum, enjoys his favorite food at a Los Angeles animal hospital. He is swallowing an American Beauty rose, after the manner of goldfish eaters. "Worthless" is dappled brown with a white tall and has a long nose of the same color.

Halley, Philip Wilson of Carmel, California, J. Y. Pearce, Alex Saunders, Myrta Harshaw of Long and no-hostess luncheon Saunders, Myrta Harshaw of Long and and no-hostess luncheon Hampton, Loyd Herring; and Miss and Mattie Holliday. Added guests at noon were: Mr. Felton

> ... score winner. Others included: Baptist T. E. L. Class and Guests and Eldon Moody. Spend Day at Collins Ranch

The Claude Collins ranch on the Colorado River about 10 miles

from Ballinger provided an ideal setting for an all-day affair given McAlpine extended a lovely hospi- Eighth Street.

Tuesday by the Baptist T. E. L. tality to a large group of friends Mrs. T. A. Rape presided over Street. Mrs. Paul Trimmier and Class for teachers and depart- Wednesday afternoon when they the meeting. Mrs. O. T. Toney Mrs. Arthur Giesecke assisted in Mrs. J. A. Reese returned the mental superintendents of the entertained with contract and was assisted by Mrs. Rape and entertaining. Sunday school, who are associate forty-two in the Zappe home on Miss Nell Shepperd in presenting Others included were the closest where she had been visiting her members of the class, and a few Eighth Street.

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Hostesses

added guests. While some fished in the river, arranged blooms in a riot of colors the concluding prayer. and others watched a sheep shear- were used in every vantage spot Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, Mrs. R. Stephens, J. Y. Pearce, Jack parking meters than any other ing crew at work; others tacked about the entire living room suite Sidney Ragsdale and Mrs. Fred McGregor, C. S. Miller, E. A. Trail, city, collected 4,185,478 nickels

comforts and pieced quilts. In the where game accessories suggested Moncrief served the delectable F. M. Pearce, and Miss Maggie from its machines in 1938, a fund afternoon musical numbers by an aquatic theme. An award for menu to: Mmes. Rape, L. B. Underwood. Mrs. Collins, an accomplished high cut went to Mrs. J. C. pianist, and informal sing-songs Sturges, Jr.

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were enjoyed The hostesses were assisted in At the noon hour long tables serving a salad plate with a fruit were arranged on a back screened drink by Mrs. Alex McGregor and porch for the delicious fried Mrs. Sturges.

chicken dinner with all the Others included: Mmes. Henry trimmings. Jones, Malcolm McGregor, J. Y. Present were: Rev. and Mrs. Pearce, Tommie Hall, Tom Agnew Clarence Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Doose, Ralph Vancil, E. W Gale Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Stasney, George Stowe, Layne Mmes. J. A. Thomas, B. C. Kirk, Moreland, M. C. Smith, Ross Mur-A. F. Brock, Ernest Moody, J. E. chison, Alex Saunders, Jack Mc-Jones, F. W. Wellhausen, L. E. Gregor, Bailey Mack, Harry Lynn, Bair, W. A. Nance, John McKay, Oscar Batts, F. M. Pearce, Claude A. S. Love, E. L. DeWitt, A. M. Stone, John Weeks, Paul Trim-King, T. J. McCaughan, W. P. mier, P. A. Cobden Charles Bailer Holland, George Holliday, L. L. Arthur Giesecke, Elmer Shepperd. Stroble, Mae Loyd, Barron, W. E. Warren Lynn, Paul Kirk, H. Gie Harvey, Charles Ferguson, G. B. secke, Jr., R. W. Earnshaw, R. W. Nixon, R. E. Lane, Varley, Calvin Bruce, J. A. Schnable, Delbert Roberson, Elmer Shepperd, L. C. Vancil, C. R. Stephens, George Alexander, Wix Currie, J. C. Cook, Holman, Dwight Sharpe, E. C

Grindstaff, J. D. Forman, Oren Rudder, Harris Russell, Dora Gres-Chandler, Felton Wright, F. M. sett, Toney, R. E. Truly, Lizabell Pearce, Estes Lynn, Levy Lee, J. A. Schermerhorn; Misses Annie Shel-

R. G. Erwin, R. T. Williams, Q. V. Dunlap. Miller, C. J. Lynn, George Kirk, O. T. Toney, Tom Guin, W. A. Bridwell, J. G. Douglass, Robert Bruce, L. R. Tigner, C. P. Shep-Simpson; Misses Virginia Holman, Louise Batts, Griffie Atkins, Nell was paid a beautiful tribute by Shepperd, Eugenia Baskin, and the choir Wednesday evening. Marryatt Smith.

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noon when she entertained the by the parsonage on Broadway she found a large surprise basket Know Your Neighbor Sewing Club where Rev. and Mrs. Clarence A. of gifts. in her home on Fifth Street.

Bill Clark and D. Saylors. ... Luncheon for Baptist Business

Women's Circle Wright, Bobby Wright, Bill Sykes

Mmes. Zappe and McAlpine Are regular monthly luncheon to the Lynn.

Vases and bowls of beautifully annuity. Miss Marie Norwood gave George Pearce of Arlington, Philip

Mrs. Ellis Stubblefield Honore With Shower

Mrs. Joe Hambright met the

Mrs. A. C. Newsome and Mrs. Killough, Billie Cordill, Edgar burne, Ena Talbott, Zell Reese, Alma Bryan were co-hostorsos Boelsche, W. B. Woody, J. G. Elva Sykes, Shepperd, Ovella Tuesday afternoon in the New-Tuckey, Jack Rudd, K. V. North- Davis, Vernie Downing, Edna Mae some home in the Barnett comington, J. F. Currie, E. C. Baskin, Lowry, Norwood and Hattie Mae munity, honoring Mrs. Ellis Stubblefield with a surprise

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**Baptist Choir Honors Organist** The pink and blue color theme Mrs. L. Schermerhorn, Baptist was used in the rooms. The linenchurch organist, who will leave laid dining table was centered herd, B. C. Kirk, Ford Taylor, J. B. Striplin, Claude Collins, Troy Simpson: Misses Virginia Holman

shower.

guests at the door and Mrs. Steve Following the prayer meeting Stubblefield presided at the registry. In the dining room Mrs.

bers, in rehearsal, decided rather Bryan served punch and cake.

Mrs. Adair Entertains Sewing Club arbitrarily, not to practice. As Mr. Mrs. Stubblefield was given & Only members were included by Gale Dunn, the director, took Mrs. string which she was to follow Mrs. Cal Adair Wednesday after- Schermerhorn home, he detoured until she came to the end. There

Morton and the whole choir mem- Present were: Mmes. Stubble-In flower decorated rooms the bership had hurriedly assembled field, A. D. Barnett, J. C. Wilson, afternoon hours were spent in to surprise her. The Rev. Mr. Orval Power, C. L. Howell, J. H. embroidering and hemming tea Morton presented her a handsome Stubblefield; A. T. Cowan, of Balgift from the choir. linger; Wade Carter, Hambright,

Winnie Merle Adair assisted in Following an informal sing-song, Steve Stubblefield, Ben Robinson, serving a dessert course to: Mmes. refreshments were served by Mrs. Conie Robinson, Eunice Bryan, Rothal O'Kelly, Malcolm Morgan, E. P. Talbot, choir prasident, and Kirby Robinson, Mamie Belle Bryan, Eula Mae Cantrell, of Jack Nixon, Sr., Joe Flynt, Royal Mrs. Claude Collins, Jr., assistant Norton; Lucius Nunn, J. A. Pat-Bishop, J. H. Endacott, Cecil Jones, organist, will play for the next terson, Joe Bennett, Joe Stubbleseveral months at this church. field, Helen Tubbs, of Hagan: 8

... M. Henry, of Brookshier; J. A. Morning Coffee for Mrs. Vaughn McCelland, of Hatchel; Joe Mrs. George Vaughn, of San Mueller, Roy Tyree, Pat Tyree, L The Friendship Circle of the Angelo, who was the house guest R. Beaver, Johnnie Wessels, Civde Baptist Woman's Missionaryjof Mrs. Warren Lynn last week, Jones, Charlie Stubblefield, Burtis Society of which Mrs. Edgar was guest of honor on Wednesday Jones, E. A. Norman, Dave Forgey, Boelsche is chairman, served the at a morning coffee given by Mrs. Walter Cook, C. M. Davidson, J. M. Laxton, A. W. Tyree, A. C.

Business Women's Circle Tuesday Delightful informality marked Newsome; Miss Ruth Letcher, of Mrs. H. J. Zappe and Mrs. Neil at noon in the church parlors on the affair given in flower filled Snyder; and Miss Ora Stubbiorooms of the Lynn home on Fifth field, of Ballinger.

first of the week from Houston,

a program on old ministers' friends of Mrs. Vaughn: Mmes. son, Frank Reese, and family,

Wilson of Carmel, California, C. Houston, Texas, claiming more of \$209,273.90



towels for the hostess. John Barton, Layne Moreland, her committee to forty.

swim suit ... featuring two way stretch control! It's styled for champions ... worn by champions in exhibition meets because it "stays put"... no binding ... no hiking ... no shrinking or stretching! Yet it's worn for beauty's sake ... fits like a glove ... and gives those smooth, sleek lines with "foundation-garment" control. Luscious new South Sea shades, fadeproof for lasting beauty! Exclusive new weaves in several new styles,



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#### No Small Amount "Your wife says she asks only for pin money." 'Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it."



Maybe your car doesn't squeak NOW

DUT IT WILL, one of these days, if it's not properly lubricated. And the squeak, as the doctors say, is a symptom, not the disease . . . which, in the case of an automobile, is the wear of friction . . . which results in inefficient, frequently unsafe operation of your car and sometimes heavy repair bills ... An ounce of prevention, you'll agree, is well worth the pound of cure, so it's a good idea to have you car lubricated - properly lubricated, that is-at regular intervals. Your automobile manufacturer agrees with us in that statement, as a look at his instruction book shows

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FAMILY REUNION HELD AT CITY PARK SUNDAY

The J. H. McDaniel family enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Ballinger city park Sunday, honoring Mrs. McDaniel, of Paint Rock, and her sister, Mrs. B. F. Godwin, of Levelland. It was the first time in many years that Mrs. McDaniel has had all her children together at a reunion.

A delicious dinner of fried chicken and country ham with all the trimmings, including lots of cakes and pies, was served to the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Present were: O. L. McDaniel and family, Winters; J. H. Scales and family, Ballinger; J. B. Mc-Daniel and family, Paint Rock; M. L. Leonard and family, Norton; G. G. Cotton and family, Ballinger; O. M. Cotton and family, Winters; Mrs. L. P. Ditto and daughter, Paint Rock; Floyd Mc-Daniel and family, Paint Rock; Harrell McDaniel, Paint Rock Vernon Cotton and family, Winters; Oswald Zuchlke and family, Rowena; Reynold Cotton and family, Ballinger; Emery Washam and family, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto, Paint Rock; Mr and Mrs. Tab Morris, Ballinger; Miss Odessa Talley, Ballinger: Marvin Clark and family, Ballinger; Bob Waterhouse and daughter, Paint Rock; Iramatha Talley, Ballinger.

NEW PLASTIC MADE

LUBBOCK, May 24 .- A com- cotton, the one great crop of the year. Texas and Runnels county in shakers, the work of two sets

engineering. part of the cotton plant hitherto the sale of cotton and seed. considered practically worthless, the composition appears suitable for wall boards, cafe counters,

soda fountain tops and bridge table tops. Being fireproof, waterproof and a low conductor of Texas was A No. 1. This record They also tell us that we must heat, it may also be used for insulation.

Mark your butter with a rubber stamp. Inquire at Ledger office.



Yes, it is much better to see Tes, it is much better to see a doctor, if you are not physi-cally up to par. Home dosage may be dangerous. The reme-dies that worked wonders for your well-meaning friendsare likely, in your particular case, to do more harm than good.

#### THE BALLINGER LEDGER

#### Ford Host to Norway's Royal Couple



Automobile Manufacturer Henry Ford played host to Crown Prince Olav of Norway and the Crown Princess Martha when they arrived in the United States for an extended royal tour. The couple will visit points of interest from coast to coast. Left to right: Mayor Reading of Detroit, Mich., the crown prince and princess, and a Second Infantry army officer.

## **National Cotton Week**

(By John A. Barton) County Agent

FROM COTTON BURRS set aside for the stimulation of a competition is strong at this time the seed house until the products wider and greater consumption of and is getting stronger every are sold. The cleaning of seed

position plastic, new by-product entire South. It is well that the farmers must "streamline" their of linters, the hullers, meats to of cotton, has been developed at uses of cotton be considered when plans of cotton production and rollers into forms, and finally into Texas' Technological College by the nation has at this time the merchandise on a more efficient the presses. The Ballinger mana-Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head profes- greatest surplus in its history, system. sor of chemistry and chemical Runnels county people are especi- Our most expert authorities

ally interested in the problems of have given much study to cotton Made from the burr from which cotton as from 65 to 70 per cent problems and tell us we have lost the staple has been removed, a of their income is derived from our foreign trade through a number of causes such as short,

cotton the spinners of the world ginned, poorly wrapped and in Grande, back by Menard to Abiwanted. Cotton that came from some instances "plated" bales.

has sadly declined and now two correct these faults if we are to bales out of every three grown in make a start in regaining our lost the state are not satisfactory to foreign trade. This means a job

the needs and requirements of the for all concerned in cotton prospinners, and as a result the duction. The farmer must find farmers are selling less and less out through his own experience every year. and that of the experiment

All classes of people in Runnels stations the kind of cotton that county are interested in this cot- will grow and produce the type ton problem. Probably the ones wanted by the spinners of the most concerned are the cotton world. The ginner must work out farmer, the ginner, cotton hand- a plan of ginning and properly lers, compresses, oil mills and wrapping and the buyer must those whose living depends upon work out a system to not cut bales all to pieces to get an idea of the cotton production.

At the present rate the trend of grade and staple. less cotton each year will mean only about 8,000,000 bales in 1947 time to start talking ways and which will mean a still greater Runnels county. Everybody reduction of cotton acreage in interested in handling cotton must

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West Texas Cottonoil

Company

cooperate in the movement and

**Cottonseed** Oil **Products Theme Of Talk for Club** 

lene, used annually \$1,500,000 worth of cottonseed products. THREE METEOR SECTIONS

PLACED IN TECH MUSEUM

LUBBOCK, May 24 .- Three pol-

In a vocational talk at a meet- been added to the collection of ing of the Ballinger Rotary Club the West Texas Museum, located Dr. Jones: "Sure, I know just Tuesday H. W. Lynn told the on Texas Tech campus. inside workings of the cottonseed Two stony type fragments, one patient." crushing business. The speaker found near Hale Center and ansaid cotton was first known in other at Roy, New Mexico, were 1500 A. D. and previously was presented by Floyd Seaman, of Michigan first among the states

grown by the Chinese.

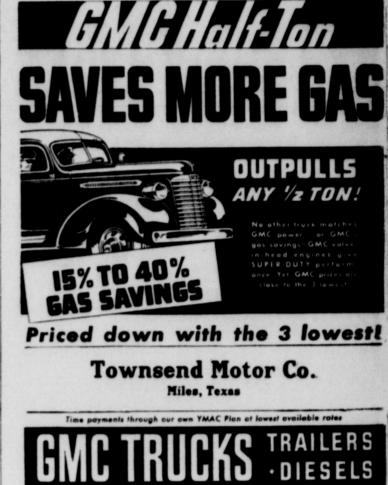
and after the invention of the cotton gin in 1793 the industry began a speedy development. In 1930 this nation's production was almost 19,000,000 bales and after that reduction programs were initiated which have greatly cur-

tailed production. Today cottonseed ranks as the fourth cash crop in the United States. It was in 1901 that the first cottonseed oil mill was built in this country and the peak was reached in 1925 when there were approximately 600 miles in operation. About 100 of these have been closed, leaving about 500.

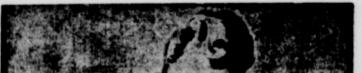
The Ballinger mill was built in 1903 and Mr. Lynn became connected with it in 1905 and has served continuously for 34 years. The speaker took the Rotarians

and the United States had almost on a tour through the mill in his a monopoly on the world's cotton talk, explaining every movement National Cotton Week has been trade, but not so now. Foreign from the time seed are placed in ger stated that he had seen cottonseed oil sell for from \$1,250 per carload to as high as \$10,500 per car.

The food value of these products for livestock was explained and it Texas at one time stood about inferior staple, mixed, irregular, the West Texas region from Abiwas estimated that ranchmen in the top in growing the kind of weak and wasty lint, poorly lene to El Paso, down the Rio



Summertime BRINGS UP THE QUESTION OF Kitchen Comfort

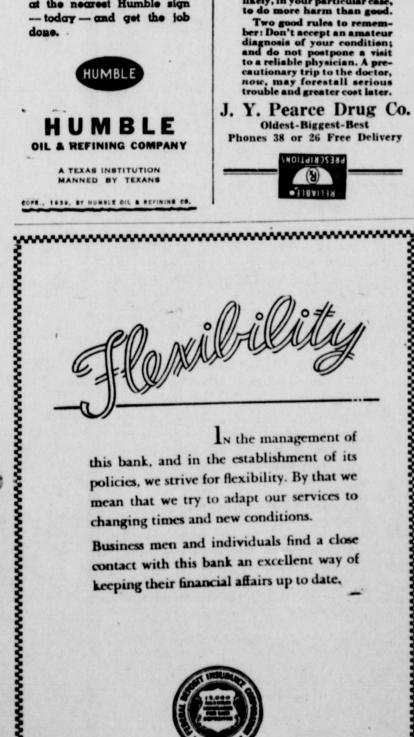


segment, was obtained from American Meteorite Labora and is from the famous Diable canyon, Arizona, meteor, found in 1891.

Mrs. Smith: "Doctor, I'm seared ished sections of meteors have to death. This is my first opertion.

how you feel. You are my first

A government survey sanke |Plainview, who has loaned be- in the number of its big-game In 1790 cotton exports from the tween 15 and 20 pieces of meteors animals, with Pennsylvania sec-United States totalled 250 bales, to the museum. The third, an iron ond and California third.



**The First National Bank** of Ballinger 1886 Since ~~~~~

The location high cost of transportation means that around 90 per cent of her cotton must be exported and this means 100 per cent for Runnels ounty. In the five-year period from 1928 to 1932, Texas on the average exported 5,400,000 bales. Since that date, beginning in 1933, exports of the state have declined to an average of 3,400,000 bales. Even this year the figures will show a big decrease over the last marketing year.

bring back the demand for Texas grown cotton. Ballinger Banks to Observe Two Holidays

Ballinger banks will not be open for business on Tuesday, May 30 and on Saturday, June 3. On May 30 Decoration Day will be observed and on June 3 Jefferson Davis' birthday. Attention is called to the two holidays so that patrons may attend to any necessary banking business before each Twenty-five years ago Texas closing date.

First National Bank Farmers & Merchants State Bank. 25-1t

NEGRO SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD MONDAY HIGH GRADES ANNOUNCED

The graduation exercises of the Ballinger negro school were held Monday evening at the A. M. E. Church, a large number of people attending. A special section for white friends was well filled and the entire church was beautifully decorated

Nathaniel Fisher was the honor graduate with an average grade of 92.5 for the year. The other graduates were Mabel Elizabeth Jackson and Lillie Mae Washington, each of whom had a grade of above 90

Each graduate appeared on the program in declamation and song and each presented new thoughts in a very impressive manner. Their singing as a trio and with other schoolmates as a choral club were outstanding numbers. Principal O. L. Price, of the Taylor colored school, delivered the class address, interspersing modern educational logic with humor. He named the place of service for the negro and urged white people to see that negro schools were equipped to permit teaching the things negro boys and girls needed to fill their places in the community. George Stowe, acting superin-

tendent of the Ballinger schools presented the diplomas to the graduates and honor certificates to a number of other pupils

Mother: "That brasen Miss boasts that she has h Vamp by every marrie

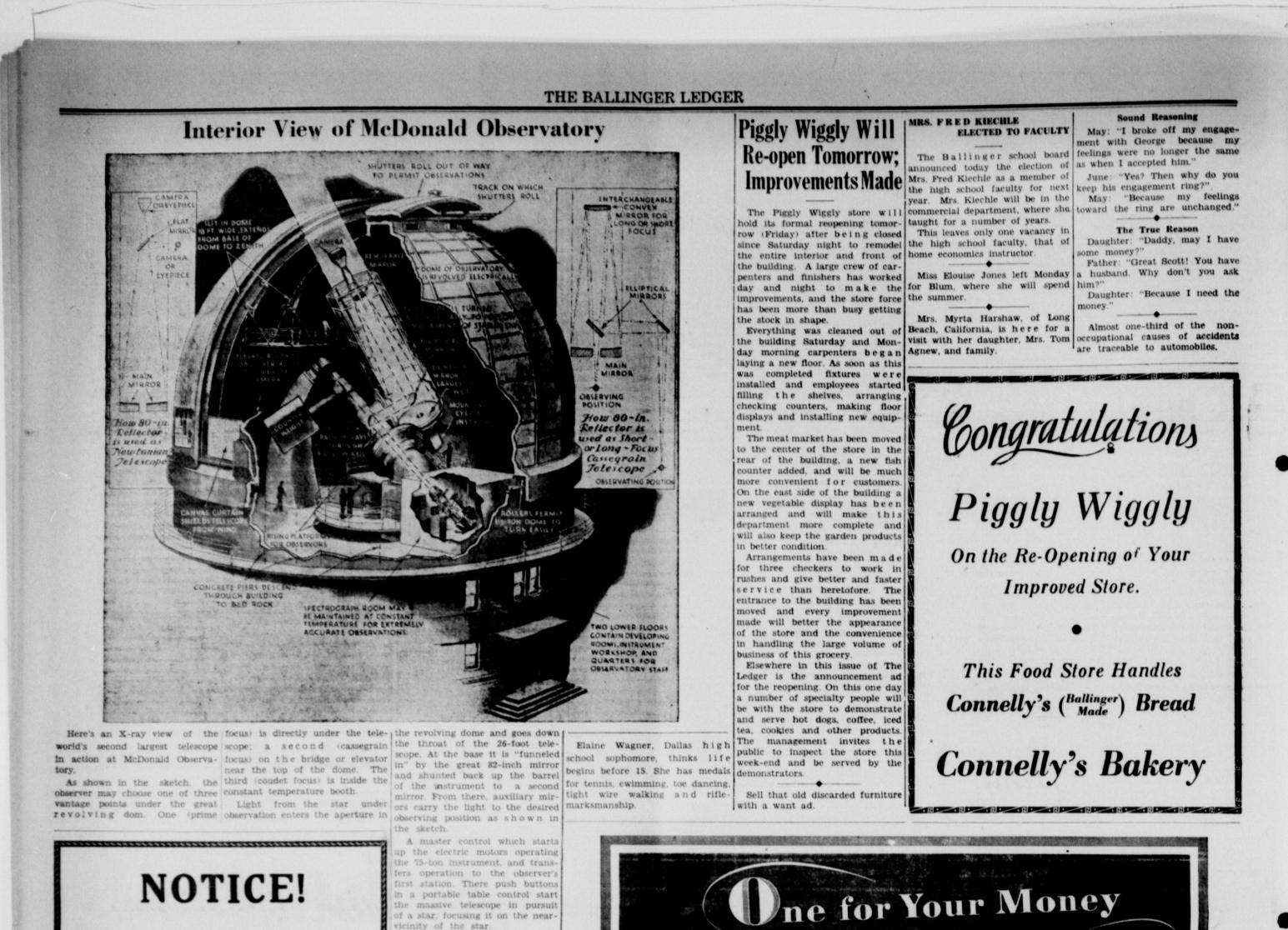


## **1939 GAS RANGES ARE COOLER**

Because of heavy oven insulation which keeps heat in the oven out of your kitchen the 1939 gas range is cooler-cooking. Accurate oven heat control, too, helps keep kitchen cooler because it eliminates opening oven door to watch progress of cooking. Then there's the new separate broiler compartment which does away with using oven burner for broiling. And most important are the new low-heat simmer burners which contribute much toward kitchen comfort. With these burners food is kept boiling with minimum heat, causing little vapor and steam to rise!

Don't go through another summer in an uncomfortable kitchen. Trade your old range for one of these cool-cooking moder gas ranges. Your meals will be easier prepared in a cooler kitchen at less cost.





It is being rumored that the foundation and masonry in the Lee residence on Seventh Street is crumbling

icinity of the star. As the observer moves to his final postion, he operates the telescope with his portable panel control. A "slow control" calithe instrument to the exact position desired, focusing t to a hair's breadth. Here, a onethird horse power electric motor drives the declination-deviation to onteract the effect of the earth's station and to hold the mirror constant focus.

I wish to state that this house is in perfect condition.

Congratulations

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Best Wishes

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CHAS. H. OWEN

#### 'Freezes' Gasoline as

**Preventive Against Fire** NEW YORK .-- Assen Jordanoff, transport flier and engineer, announced a new and sensational thod of reducing the fire hazard aviation. Jordanoff "freezes' ation gasoline at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero centigrade in a dry ice and alcohol cooling mechanism built around a ne's gasoline tanks. As it passes into the motor it is heated to normal temperature by another special mechanisr

Jordanoff said the "frozen gasowhich remains liquid, loses its "flash" because of low temperature. He aimed a flaming blow torch into a pail of it and it merely extinguished the fire. Holding the flame above the gasoline it required 15 seconds before the gas caught on fire.

"Frozen gasoline," he said, would eliminate explosions in the crash of planes or the ignition of fuel tanks by incendiary bullets in military aircraft. He said it would be advantage in airplanes flying through electrical storms or in cases where it became necessary to dump gasoline.

Jordanoff conducted his tests in a fledgling biplane with a special license from the Civil Aeronautics authority. The added mechanical equipment weighs about 100 pounds and could be installed easily in any plane, he said.

#### **Clover Seed From Italy** Swells Dairy Profits

AMHERST, MASS -- Ladino clo-ver, imported from Italy, is increasing profits of Massachusetts dairymen, according to Ralph W. Donaldson, Massachusetts State col-

lege soils specialist. This succulent crop grows so thick and fast, he says, that "12 cows get abundant feed where one cow starved before." Ladino seeds first were brought into Massachusetts in 1928 by John

Ellis. His first crop was so successful that neighboring dairymen experimented. Since then plantings have increased each season, and last year 1,200 acres were devoted to this crop cultivation

Man: (rushing into fire house Say, did you know I have a fire t my ho

Fire Chief: (playing solitaire) How absurd! With the weather warm, too."

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Hot



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OU spot it for its beauty-love it for its easy-going gait-buy it for its value. But there's no question at all about where the thrill lies in having this quick-stepping Buick for your own.

Action is its middle name - fleetness out where the roads are clear, nimble agility when the traffic's thick, quick-paced travel from the minute you get aboard.

You've literally got the hurricane harnessed to your service-for with every six inches you travel, a tiny cyclone lets go in the cylinders of this Dynaflash straight-eight

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to give life and lift to its

ONLY SUICK HAS IT! This sure-fire

direction signal that flashes warnings of turns at a flip of a switch! Shows

BUICK

movement.

Your hand on that wheel guides a big and roomy carriage-yet a finger movement steers it and a hand's weight holds it to the line.

On curves, its Knee-Action actually "banks" the road for you - on gravel, washboard, loose stone, or cobbles, giant coil springs of softflexing steel soak up, blot out, erase the bumps.

Your view's the view from seats in first-row-center-there's nothing that goes on you don't take in instanter through an outlook stepped up as much as 412 extra square inches.

All the time, of course, you ride in style fresh as a breath of tomorrow's dawning. All the time you ride assured that you've bought both smartly and well.

For this roomy, full-powered, silken-riding Buick - sprinkled from bumper to bumper with standard equipment that costs you extra elsewhere - is priced down below last year-down below some sixes - down below your own idea of what it ought to cost.

Yes sir, here's the one for your money if you want the car and the value of the year-and it's tuned to go in a big way from the day you take it over.

Why not see your Buick dealer

Underwood Motor Co. Ballinger.

U GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

"Better buy Buick?"

**Children Taken** Nurse's Program **Includes X-Rays To Welfare Home** To Diagnose T. B. By County Nurse Thousands of Cattle and

Miss Sarah Harwell, county Miss Sarah Harwell, county health nurse, has received infor- health nurse, and Mrs. Paul Trimmation from Dr. H. E. Smith, mier went to Waco this week to director of tuberculosis work in Texas, that he will be in Runnels home for the underprivileged. match \$3,000,000 are destroyed ancounty again this summer to make Dorothy, Brunella and Margaret that absorb selenium, a poisonous element resembling sulphur, from X-ray tests where they are advised Henson were the three entered in by local physicians. A large num- the home. This action followed the the soil of certain regions of the ber have been skin tested, several deaths of both the mother and Great Plains, according to Dr. Sam father. positive cases resulting.

At the present time a state In connection with the work of any in Columbia university. "The problem assumes special nurse is doing organization work the county nurse, Miss Harwell importance through the possibility of human injury from the consumpin the various counties and will announced that she had received begin a schedule in district No. 6, a gift of \$30 from the Ballinger of which Runnels county is a part, Rotary Club to be used in purbegin a schedule in district No. 6, a gift of \$30 from the Ballinger of which Runnels county is a part, Rotary Club to be used in pur-within a short time. No definite chasing glasses for four negro and affected regions," Professor Trelease pointed out. date has been set for the cam- three Mexican children who paign in this county but will be cannot afford them. "This aspect of the problem has received relatively little attention. arranged in the near future. A meeting was held Wednesday

Patients who wish X-ray pic- afternoon of those on the com-It is safe to say that no doctor would tures or physicians who have mittee for crippled children in this lenium poisoning if he encountered patients needing these examina- county and a fund of \$90 received tions are requested to notify the from seal sales in this county will county nurse so that they can be be used in providing tonsilectomy tracts of farming land in the Great given appointments later. Plains contains selenium-often in operations and dental work for

amounts that are poisonous to live Miss Harwell is teaching health needy children. stock. Dangerous concentrations of courses in the Ballinger house-Receipts of \$50 received from the poison occur in some foods from keeping aid project each Tuesday the president's birthday ball were naturally seleniferous areas, and exand Thursday. Instead of having kept to provide transportation and cretion of selenium in the urine has one class a week for a two-hour hospitalization for crippled chilbeen found in 90 per cent of the inhabitants of some regions. period, she is conducting two one- dren in this county.

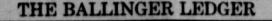
hour periods. A large group is Miss Harwell announced today taking the course and seems much that Dr. J. Dexter Eoff had interested. The proper way to received a five-year appointment make up a sick bed is being taught from Dr. T. G. Duckworth, of the state dental society, to serve on the class members this week.

the mouth hygiene and public Miss Jane Cheatham was the instruction committee. week-end guest of Miss Bonnie

Lou Ziegler at San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGiffen of Brookville, Pennsylvania, a r e Get your writing paper and guests in the home of Mr. and envelopes at The Ledger office. Mrs. Tom Agnew.



Piggly Piggly Store for the Modern Improvements Just Completed.



ruled by the court, attorneys

most of Tuesday were required to

secure twelve men acceptable to

both sides. The jury is composed

of: A. T. Chapman, Norton mer-

chant; Joe Baker, Winters barber;

Kay Berry, Norton gin employee;

B. Raper, Winters truck operator

J. H. Parrish, Ballinger service

state. Dr. Bailey attended Liver-

man at the Halley & Love Sani-

cers came to the station south of

warrant for his arrest on a speed-

ing charge. He related how

and started west towards the

that the officers fired several

times at Liverman's feet before

Miss Mae Liverman, sister of

control board agents at that time,

came to the station and informed

her brother they had a speeding

he dropped.

read to him.

worst regions, and tractor farming that no warrant was displayed or

Ballinger plumber.

wounds in the body.

F. E. Berryman, Wilmeth farmer;

G.

D.

W. Cope, Norton farmer; H.

J Goetz Winters farmer: W

Allcorn, Talpa stock farmer; O.

**Selenium Fatal** 

Sheep Die Annually

From Poisoning.

"All the wheat raised on certain

Strips Hair Off Pigs.

cows is characterized by hoof de-formity, loss of hair and retarded

all the hair off a pig in two weeks. Many of the diseased animals die or

have to be destroyed. Very few

farmers in the seleniferous areas at-

tempt to raise, chickens because

most of the eggs do not hatch and the few chicks that are obtained are

"Seleniferous soils are derived from Cretaceous shales that were

deposited in a shallow sea during

the age of the dinosaurs. Nature

has protected some areas by apply-

the agency of glaciers and dust

product of smelters-belongs to the

sulphur family. It has some com-

mercial uses in making photo-electric cells, coloring pottery, de-

colorizing glass, and in vulcanizing

have been discovered throughout the

entire western half of the United

States in unevenly distributed de-

tained from South America, Europe,

Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

The problem is serious only in re-stricted regions. Raising of live

stock is no longer attempted in the

of small grains is the only kind of agriculture carried on.

"Seleniferous soils and vegetation

'Selenium - obtained as a by-

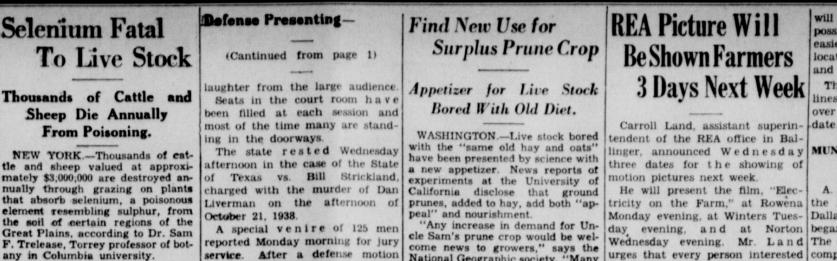
weak and deformed.

growth.

rubber.

"Selenium poisoning of horses and

The toxic grain will take



for a continuance had been overbegan selecting jurors to hear in 1938 because of low prices. evidence in the cast. Monday and

"Turning smooth-faced plums into tising film, but showed the effects report to the commission. in-reverse that has become in refruit. The preceding year, when the rest of the world had disappointing prune crops, the United States again reported a slightly better than average yield.

"Prunes are not made from just Runnels county lines. Five staking station operator: P. R. Dietz, Crews farmer; D. A. Marshall tour.' Only special varieties, sweet Winters grocer; and W. H. Embry, and solid, will cure, instead of spoil, Dr. C. F. Bailey, of Ballinger, ing, grading and sun-drying through was the first witness called by the which the fruit must pass from the until it is packed for transport. "Less than 50 years ago Uncle up for connections at once if they tarium and on the stand offered Sam was a big prune importer, buy-ing them at the rate of some 60,-have not already done so. This Printing Co. testimony regarding the bullet 000,000 pounds a year. Today, ow-ing to West Coast plum orchards, the United States annually sells Aubrey Hickson, of Winters, eyewitness to the slaying, was the abroad nearly four times that amount. The first big plum orchard second witness called and testified as to what took place when offiwas not planted in America until

#### Ballinger to arrest Liverman. He 'Sesqui Boats' Will Be told the jury that the liquor board agents told decedent they had a Relics at Marietta, O.

MARIETTA, OHIO .- Four handmade galleys, which carried a band Liverman backed from the station of modern "pioneers" down the Ohio river last spring in re-enacthouse but had passed it when he ment of the sesqui-centennial of the journey of the first settlers into fell mortally wounded. He stated the Northwest Territory, have be-come the property of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society and will be museum pieces.

The flatboat, Union Galley, 50 b 15 feet, and complete with cabin Dan Liverman, was kept on the and fireplace, is to be placed perstand at length as she detailed manently here, and one of the pi the happenings at the filling rogues also will remain in Marietta station on the afternoon of the at the city's Campus Martius. Loshooting. She declared four offications will be sought for the oth and seleniferous wheat has been ob- cers, all identified as state liquor ers

Re-enacting the trip of the first settlers of 150 years ago to minute detail, the present-day group hiked and drove oxen from Massachusetts warrant for his arrest. She added to West Newton, Pa., and built the boats by hand and floated on the Ohio river to Marietta, landing last Continuing, she stated her April to bring the Northwest Terri-"Laboratory tests have shown that brother told the L-men they had tory celebration to a climax.

will assure current at the earliest possible moment and make it easier for the service lines to be located and poles set to give home and farm service.

The engineers will have the lines staked and ready to turn over to the contractors at an early

linger, announced Wednesday MUNICIPAL AUDIT BEING MADE BY DALLAS FIRM

He will present the film, "Elec-A. J. Clendennen, auditor with prunes, added to hay, add both "ap- tricity on the Farm," at Rowena the D. P. McAlpine Company, of Monday evening, at Winters Tues- Dallas, arrived here Monday and Any increase in demand for Un- day evening, and at Norton began an audit of the city books. ele Sam's prune crop would be wel- Wednesday evening. Mr. Land The contract was let to the Dallas come news to growers," says the National Geographic society. "Many tons of plums that might have bein electric service make arrange- several weeks ago. Clendennen come prunes were left unharvested ments to see this picture. He will be here several days finishing stated that it was not an adver- the work and making his official

wrinkled prunes is a beauty-process- of rural electrification and was City Secretary K. V. Northingcent years big business in the Unit- very interesting from start to ton has begun the tax assessments ed States. In 1938, the prune-grow- finish. The presentation will be and will complete the rolls as soon

> Walter Atwell, manager of Perry Two representatives of the Walco Bros. store at Gilmer, is here this Construction Company arrived week, visiting his parents, Mr. and here this week and are working Mrs. W. F. Atwell. with engineering crews on the

Lynn Stokes, Miss Lucille Stokes, any species of plum selected to lose crews are employed and the con- Owen Massey and W. C. Redwine -through curing and drying-what tractors are getting acquainted left Monday morning for Dallas to beauty parlors call the 'firm con- with the routes and the needs so transact business. that material lists can be made

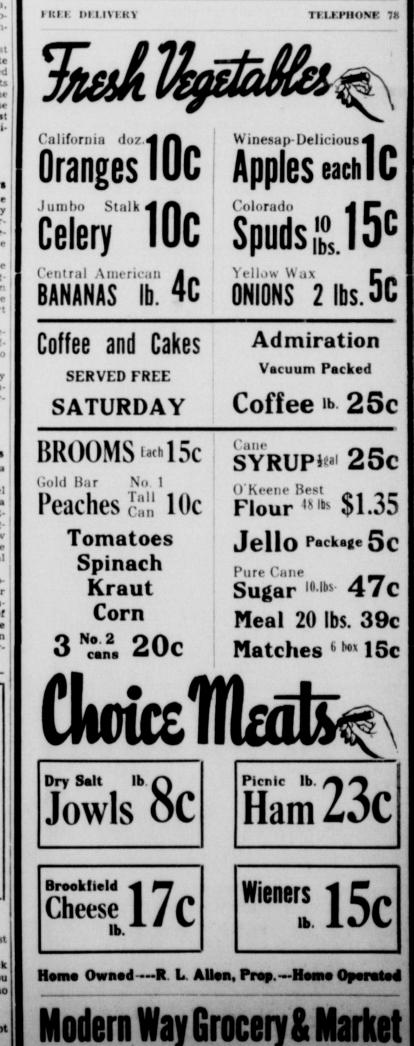
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox, of under the processes of dipping, rins- up and no time lost when lines are located. Lubbock, were here Friday, visit-Mr. Land stated that good prog- ing Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Padgett time it is picked, thoroughly ripe, ress was being made. Farmers and other relatives.

along the lines are urged to sign Black Card Board .--- Ballinger





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ing states of the Pacific coast, where free and citizens are invited to see as possible. the industry centers, produced approximately 237,000 tons of this dried named above.

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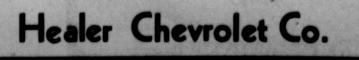
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salts of selenium are added artificially to soils in which wheat and buckwheat are raised. Dangerous Plants.

"All plants exhibit a relatively high degree of tolerance to seleni-Wheat in the field never shows any signs of selenium injury and some of the native weeds store enormous concentrations of selenium without visible injury. "The most abundant and dangerbrother.

ous of the seleniferous plants is the two-grooved milk vetch belonging to the pea family and which, with its handsome purple blossoms, is the most attractive wild flower on the Great Plains. It often forms solid stands covering several square miles. This plant destroys thousands of cattle and sheep every year. One record shows that 350 sheep died within 24 hours after being pastured in a field of these plants. On a single ranch the losses have amounted to 3,000 sheep during a period of 10 years.

"Seleniferous vetches of several different species are widely distributed throughout the Great Plains area. Other potent selenium accumulators are the woody aster, which resembles the ordinary ox-eye daisy; Stanleya, or prince's plume; and oonopsis. All are toxic to animals. "Laboratory experiments at Columbia university have shown that selenium greatly stimulates the

H. G. Agnew, local undertaker growth of the native indicator who handled Liverman's body. plants. These results suggest that testified as to the location of the selenium may even be essential for wounds on the body and to a their normal development. bruise on the left arm. Remedial measures, according to A number of witnesses were put Professor Trelease, include mapping the seleniferous regions; withon the state Wednesday afternoon.

drawing the most toxic areas from Former Sheriff W. A. Holt told of cultivation; finding, if possible, suittrouble he had experienced with able crops and live stock; prevent-Liverman while in office in Runing over-grazing by live stock, since range animals, if given a choice, nels county and stated that he tend to avoid the most poisonous believed him a dangerous man. vegetation; destroying native sele-Mrs. F. D. McCoy, special nurse nium accumulators and converters: for Liverman, told of waiting on and establishing tolerance limits of him at the hospital until his selenium for wheat and other foods death. She also told of administhat are marketed.

Names Fit Twins OAKLAND, CALIF.-Mrs. John B. Calori chose the name of Joanne Patricia for her baby in the event # should be a girl and Frederick Le Roy if it should be a boy. Twins arrived and she used both names.

**Burglar Had It** Pat: "I woke up last night with

court finally ruling it could not be he terrible sensation that my new presented. It was here the state gold watch was gone. The impresrested. sion was so strong that I got up

to look." John: "Well, was it gone?" Pat: "No, but it was going."

One-tenth of the land in China covered by cemeteries

the grains from the affected dis-tricts are very toxic to white rats, tricts are very toxic to white rats, Trade in Old Newspapers Liverman said Gambell struck at WASHINGTON. - The Chinese him with the butt of his pistol.

have been in the habit of buying by the blow striking him on the 'arm the ton the newspapers that Amer icans refuse, but the commerce deas he shielded his head. He then trotted away from the station to partment reports that the Chinese are not buying them now. the west and towards the house. Two thousand tons of over-issue She stated it was then that newspapers were shipped to Shang-Strickland and Gambell opened hai early in 1938; they are still in fire, aiming directly at her the warehouse there and the trade

rifle and an automatic pistol in

Tom Owens was called Wednes-

day morning and testified that he

well and knew him to be a man

tering half a grain of morphine

to him about 30 minutes before he

was visited by County Attorney

Roy L. Hill at which time the

dying man made a statement and

signed it. The state attempted to

present this death-bed deposition

in evidence. The jury was taken

from the room and counsel argued

admission of the statement, the

Louder Still

gun?"

of positive nature.

the station from which he fled.

otherwise is stagnant. The report As Liverman was struck in the "Conditions prevailing in the rearm by a bullet, the witness testigion of Shanghai have made it diffied, he threw up his hands and ficult to arrange for shipments to screamed, "I'll give up, I'll go with the interior you, don't shoot any more.' These newspapers are usually shipped to the interior for use main-Immediately following, she testily in wrapping and packing merfied, a bullet struck her brother

in the back which was turned and he fell to the ground. She recalled U. S. Builds Dime-a-Day that Liverman was placed in the inspector's car and taken to the Homes for Farm Laborers hospital. She told the jury that VISALIA, CALIF .- A home for a there were no guns in the house

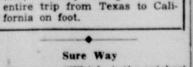
chandise.

dime a day! A village of one-room steel but admitted there was a 30-30 houses, each renting for 10 cents a day, near here, represents that latest attempt to house migratory agricultural workers, whose low standard of living has become one lived one mile from the Liverman of the Pacific coast's big social station, that he knew decedent problems.

The federal government has provided these dime-a-day homes for its newest problem children, refugees from the dust bowl areas of the Middle West who eke out a bare living working in the Coast's cotton and vegetable fields and fruit orchards during harvest time.



per. Later it was ascertained that he had been taken to Odessa, Texas, by transient cotton pickers. Recently the dog showed up with badly swollen feet and clawed at the door for admission, evidently having made the



Stranger: "Which is the quickest way to the hospital?"

Lounger: "Poke me in the back with that umbrella again and you will find yourself there in no

"Dad, is there any difference between a gun and a machine Fifer: "What makes DeGroot "Yes, my son--it is just

uch a windbag?" Zoole: "Every night he stays the same as if I spoke and the out late his wife pumps him."

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

#### The Ballinger Ledger As Holland Prepares to Guard Her Frontiers

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#### Telephone 27 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.

Ranchmen of this section are nearing the end of the shearing season. Many pounds of wool have been stored in warehouses and a number of good sales are reported. The yield has been satisfactory to most sheep raisers of this immediate territory and with wool bringing between twenty and twenty-five cents a large amount of money will be put in circulation.

Ballinger children of school age are being offered musical training during the summer and the The large stones damaged propremainder of their school days if they join the local high school erty as well as field crops. band. This instruction is free to those who provide their own Workers in the Miles sewing room of a \$65,000 school building. The

instruments and the bandmaster have completed a six-week course wants to organize a complete in sewing, cutting and planing. 10 against. It is planned to have the total sales of savings bonds group of beginners. The class will The room is under the supervision the bonds printed and ready for through March 31, 1939, aggrebegin meeting at once and those of Mrs. Pearl Farmers and a large sale by June 5 so that no time gated in maturity value, more than who are interested in becoming number of women are given steady will be lost in getting the work \$2,437,108,850, and that purchases the planimeter will record the size musicians should start with the employment. The week before the underway and the building ready have been made by approximately of the plot to a tenth of an acre. closing of school 22 garments were for use by September. first lesson.

completed for members of the 00000 This is National Cotton Week senior classes of schools in the and merchants all over the country section.

are offering specials on articles made from cotton. It is also being Leonard Mauldin, San Angelo The group is getting ready for its ing bonds redeemed, the maturity observed in many other ways, one architect, has completed plans for annual trip to Kerrville the latter value of savings bonds outstand-Idea being centered on improve- a new school plant at Menard. part of May and for advertising ing on March 31, 1939, was approximent of Texas cotton to bring The buildings will cost approxi- jaunts in this section to promote mately \$2,206,008,900. better sales and higher prices. mately \$90,000 and provide 25 the fair and rodeo to be held at The total maturity value of Reductions of exports, the large classrooms, an auditorium and a Junction in August. The corps, purchases for the calendar year to 1450 A. D., will be made by government surplus on hand, and gymnasium. Plans have also been sponsored by the Junction Ameri- 1938 was \$707,291,650, an average Texas Technological College decreased acreage have cut the made for a fieldstone wall around can Legion post, is one of the best purchase for each business day of archeologists headed by Dr. W. C. annual income of farmers in this the campus. section and every person in the

The Winters community council cotton belt should use more cotton materials to help bring an increase conducted a tag day last Saturday project at Rising Star which will in consumption.



Holland is determined to be prepared in the event of war. Left: This Netherlands gun crew is covering a road leading to the Dutch frontier, following the recent manning of the frontiers against any possible surprise attack on the part of an aggressive European nation. Right: Anti-tank defenses are kept under guard near a

## **Local Postoffice** Is Ranked High In Sale of Bonds

The Ballinger postoffice made a

were damaged last week when a used at the Fort Stockton is United States savings bonds to heavy hail storm wiped out crops among the best in Texas. The March 31, 1939. The grand total that were up. The hail covered a supply is unlimited and water is for the Ballinger office was \$48,strip over a mile wide and also one of the best assets of the city. 243.75, \$45,993.75 being sold at the window and \$2,250 coming in by mail.

An election at Zephyr recently The local office ranked No. 50 authorized the issuance of \$23,700 in second class postoffices in in bonds to be used in the erection Texas in the sale of these bonds. Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

count on the bonds was 96 for to genthau announced today that

Junction drum and bugle corps 957,525 for each business day since members are wearing new uni- March 1, 1935, when these bonds forms, provided by the citizens. were first placed on sale. Deduct- PUEBLO RUINS SCENE

trained in this section of the state. last year of \$2,334,300.

## GIVEN LOCAL SCHOOLS continued through three previous

and will sponsor other special provide a new rock veneer home



More Texas farmers are going Lubbock. They were used by his to participate in the AAA farm father, Dr. William J. Stanford, have been planted under superprogram this year than ever be- who came to Van Zandt, Texas, vision of Dr. A. W. Young, head fore, according to reports from in 1883 where he practiced until professor; and D. D. Morey, AAA field workers who have been his death in 1907. gathering factual data from prospective cooperators and who have Carolina in 1832, was graduated classes commenced to check compliance in medicine at Nashville, Tenneswith the 1939 program.

see, in 1857, served as surgeon in Ralph Price, field man at large, the Civil War four years with the estimated approximately 85 per Confederates from Alabama, and cent of all Texas farm and ranch resumed practice at Lawrenceville, families will receive benefit pay- Alabama, where he stayed until ments for the contribution to the 1883.

conservation of agricultural Of eleven children, those now resources in 1939. living are the donors of the saddle bags, Mrs. J. J. Kendrick, of Approximately 95 per cent of all farm land and about 90 per cent Lubbock, and P. G. Stanford, of

of all active range land in the Plains. state will be in the agriculture Mrs. Henpecked: (sarcastically) conservation program of the AAA 'I suppose you've been to see a this year, he said.

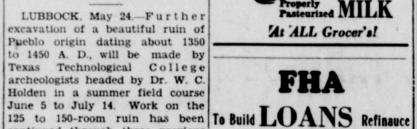
sick friend, holding his hand all There are about 3 million fields evening." of all grades and sizes in the Husband: (absently) "If I'd state, and each one must be been holding his hand, I'd have measured and classified before made money." the 1939 payment process can be-

gin. To avoid delay and confusion, producers are urged to be present at the measuring, so they can catch mistakes and be certain they are corrected before the program progresses too far.

Measuring farms has begun in

Numerous farms near Melvin but the mechanical equipment remarkable record in the sale of planting sections of the state. The work is being sped through the use of aerial photographs now covering approximately seventenths of the state. About 370,-000 farms have been photographed from the air, and such maps will be used this year in 178 counties. A small gadget called a planimeter, which does arithmetic in its head, is used to measure the photographed farms. A county AAA worker can run the point of this little instrument around the picture of a cotton patch as it appears on the aerial map, and

surveyor's chain around a field. OF MUCH EXCAVATION



SORGHUM DEMONSTRATION OLD SADDLE BAGS PLACED IN WEST TEXAS MUSEUM LUBBOCK, May 24 .-- A pair of

LUBBOCK, May 24.-A demonsaddle bags used as medicine kits stration nursery to improve qualby a frontier Texas physician ity of sorghum crops in this area have been lent to West Texas has been established by the plant Museum, located on Texas Tech industry department at Texas

PLANNED AT TEXAS TECH

campus, by John W. Stanford, of Technological College. Fifty varieties of sorghums agronomy instructor. Purpose of Dr. Stanford was born in North the project is to compare plant

> Seeds submitted to the state testing laboratories here are being used in the experiment, Lubbock farmers and seed growers have also contributed seeds.

> > High Rating

Caller: "And did your nephew make a fortune in America as he expected?"

Fond Aunt: "Oh, ja, I guess he must be rich, because I heard the State of New York was offering \$10,000 for information about him.'

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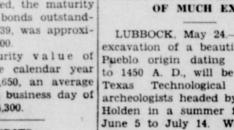
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Mary hung her heady coyly.

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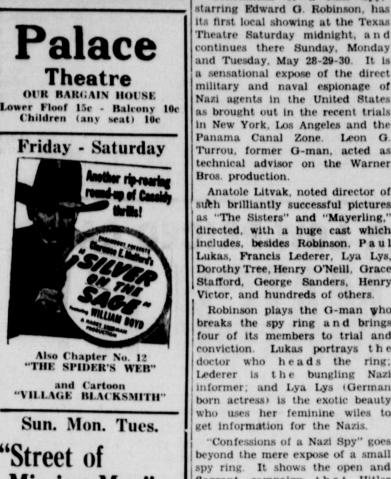
going to have a sleep."

oldiers went by?"

the girl.

eplied.

Suitor: "I've come to you, Sir, to ask for your daughter's hand." Her Father: "Tell me, when were you first struck by her?" Suitor: "But, Sir, we've not quarreled."



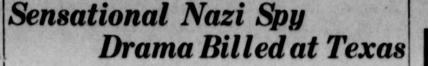
with CHARLES BICKFORD NANA BRYANT and Chapter No. 3 "FLYING G-MEN"

Wed. - Thurs.

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"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," cast of Paramount's thrilling starring Edward G. Robinson, has drama of the race track, "The its first local showing at the Texas Lady's from Kentucky," which is Theatre Saturday midnight, and to be shown at the Texas Theatre continues there Sunday, Monday tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. and Tuesday, May 28-29-30. It is Cast together for the first time. a sensational expose of the direct George will be seen as a smallmilitary and naval espionage of time gambler, a tout who, through Nazi agents in the United States a twist of circumstance, finds himas brought out in the recent trials self involved in the noble sport of in New York, Los Angeles and the racing horses. Lovely Ellen Drew Panama Canal Zone. Leon G. is a gentlewoman of old Kentucky Turrou, former G-man, acted as who has inherited her father's technical advisor on the Warner racing stable. Rounding out the Bros. production. cast are Hugh Herbert, the droll

Anatole Litvak, noted director of comic, who finds plenty of opporsuch brilliantly successful pictures tunity to indulge in his unique as "The Sisters" and "Mayerling," variety of comedy; and Zasu Pitts, directed, with a huge cast which in one of the best roles of her includes, besides Robinson, Paul career as a Southern belle.

Lukas, Francis Lederer, Lya Lys, The picture reaches its logical Dorothy Tree, Henry O'Neill, Grace climax in the thrilling racing Stafford, George Sanders, Henry scenes. Photographed on one of Victor, and hundreds of others. the best tracks in the country, Robinson plays the G-man who they are said to surpass anything breaks the spy ring and brings which has been seen on the screen four of its members to trial and lately for sheer action and drama. conviction. Lukas portrays the

**Armless Driver Licensed** 

skillfully as the average driver." six years ago.

partment.

**Practical Girl** 

"Yes," answered Miss Gadabout,

Nana Bryant.



Richard Beaudry, 11-year-old lad from Brooklyn, N. Y., turned up at a Boston, Mass., police station re-cently with the announcement that he had "roller-hiked" from his home. His well-worn skates proved Richard was looking for his it. grandfather, who lived either in Bos-ton or Springfield.

## **Cast in Racket**

Republic Studios once gambled Bickford, and the dividends were so heavy that the same course was

He heads straight for the manag-

helped send him to prison. element in the city. But Bick-



HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY 'Son of Frankenstein' **Terrific New Shocker** 

sponsor a dance Wednesday evening, May 31, in the old Ford Famed producers of the screen's daughter and scientific fervor for Motor Company building on most notable all-time shockers, his sinister experiments, Rathbone Hutchings Avenue. Joe Buzze and Universal studios reassume the wins new laurels.

his orchestra have been engaged position as leader in the field of The story, penned by Willis spine-tingling dramas with "Son Cooper, opens when the new of Frankenstein," new powerful Frankenstein figure returns to his production which makes the flesh ancestral castle twenty-five years creep and at the same time after his father's death, as stipulated by the elder Frankenstein's emerges as a dramatic triumph. will. He stumbles upon his Judging from reactions of preexpenses of the dance will be father's grim creation, the hairview critics, "Son of Frankenstein," billed at the Ritz Theatre raising monster of destruction, in midnight preview Saturday played by Karloff.

"Mary," said the mistress of the night and regular showings Sun-Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchhouse reproachfully, "you told me day, Monday and Tuesday, May inson, Emma Dunn, four-year-old little while ago that you were 28-29-30, surpasses all other efforts Donnie Dunagan, and Edgar at blood-curdling film fare. It Norton are outstanding in sup-"That's right, madam," replied combines the stars of the original porting roles, Atwill as a police "Frankenstein" and the equally inspector whose arm has been shuddery "Dracula," Boris Karloff torn off by the monster and Miss

Hutchinson as Frankenstein's wife what you were doing at the gar- and Bela Lugosi. Basil Rathbone assumes the Production and direction are mantle of Baron Wolf von Frank- credited to Rowland V. Lee. The enstein, possessor of the dread massive striking sets were designed "Having 40 winks, madam," she heritage of the family, a destruc- by Jack Otterson, and eerie lighttive monster. In one of his most ing and camera effects are due to difficult roles, that of a doctor ingenious photography by George torn between love of his wife and Robinson.





BARNETT Hollis Camp and Flona Laxton. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson

There was fairly good attend- and family spent Sunday with Mr. ance at Sunday school and preach- Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing Sunday morning. Rev. (Mrs.) J. E. Davidson, where they had a Martha Gaby preached a wonder- family reunion. ful sermon Mrs. Earl Jones, of Millersview,

Miss Ruth Lelcher, of Snyder, is is staying a while with Mrs. W. P. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones.

Stubblefield. Miss Mildred Burks spent Sun-School closed here last week and day with Miss Mary Dorsey.

a program was presented Wednes-Farmers of this community day night, May 17. On Thursday would like to see a big rain as the school picnic was held in the their crops will not come up until Ballinger city park, where the it does.

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pupils had lots of fun. To wind up the closing of school the 7th graders had their exercises at .

family.

NORTON Ballinger Sunday night. Those . . . . who got their certificates were The dry weather still continues Faubion, Eldred Davis, Walter will direct the program. The band Martha Jo Lewis, Flona Laxton but some of the farmers are plant- Pape, Jr., Chester Henson, Jesse will play a short concert while the and Almedia and Pauline Norman. ing cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowen and Mrs. W. L. Hayley is reported J. Fortson. family spent Sunday night with convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Z. M. Condra, of Wilmeth. Mrs. Geneva Ash and children Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wessels, of and Pansy Setser visited Mr. and girl in high school, and Jesse Ray Following the address by Rev. Hatchel, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Harry Palmer and family, of and Mrs. Johnnie Wessels and Hylton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Crockett and family have returned from a fish-Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.

Will Tyree Sunday were: Mr. and ing trip in South Texas. Mrs. Earl Cope and children, Mrs. L. R. Minshew and and Mrs. Helen Tubbs, of Hagan; Mr. and Dickie and Virginia, spent Tues-Mrs. Tom Forgey, and Mr. and day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Broyles Mrs. Carrol Howard and daughter, and family, of Talpa.

of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Students who arrived home this Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. week include Jenna V. Setser, Camp, Grandmother Maxwell, Mr. Howard Payne College, Brownand Mrs. Walter Kirby and chil- wood, and Jean Mitchell, Texas time. Some hail fell Tuesday only special event of the day and dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyree Technological College, Lubbock. and children. Mr. Tyree is able Mrs. Boyd Murphy, of Grand Falls, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob to be up some.

Murphy and family. J. M. Laxton had an accident last Thursday while helping to .......

grind some maize. The motor belt . CREWS flew off and whipped him all over. . . .

cutting his legs in several places. (Received Too Late for Publication Last ties were also present. He is not able to be up but is a Week) It is officially state The local school closed a very Lone Star school district has con-He is not able to be up but is a lot better today (Tuesday). successful term Friday of the solidated with the Crews district.

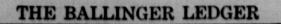
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wessels previous week. A general school and family visited Mr. and Mrs. program was rendered Wednesday visiting at Zephyr. George Onken, of Mann, Sunday night, one of the best programs Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Nail have ever rendered here.

Bame Dorsey, of El Paso, is Bro. Turney, pastor of the local Nail has a position in the county visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. Methodist church, delivered a fine agent's office through the summer. and Mrs. J. B. Dorsey, and family baccalaureate sermon Sunday Mr. Nail has been reelected on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller and night, May 7, to the seniors and the local high school faculty. family spent Sunday with Mr. and those finishing the seventh grade. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks spent The senior play, "The Marlen- Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Hacker, of Wingate. The farmers' club meeting was burg Necklace," was presented Buck Booker, of Ballinger.

held last Thursday night. A Saturday night. meeting will be held every second The closing exercises were held family, of Talpa, were guests of Thursday instead of the third. Monday night. Viola Grissom and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King Sunday.

The girls' 4-H club will meet the Arlene Schwartz made the same first Friday, which will be this average, 94, in their studies. Viola . . . . coming Friday week, at the school delivered the valedictory address . house at 2 o'clock. and Arlene was the salutatorian . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Jones and Both made fine talks. Clamay Everyone is very busy after the son spent Sunday at Paint Rock Campbell ably spoke for the rain we had last week. with Mr. and Mrs. Dike Hardcastle. seventh grade.





Col. Charles A. Lindbergh again

flashes his famous smile during an

official inspection tour of aviation

defenses and research facilities for

the war department. Lindbergh will

make a detailed report to the de-

partment following his inspection

tour. He is pictured at Lindbergh

Klutts was declared the best all-

seniors and wishes the best in life

It is officially stated that the

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hallford are

moved to Ballinger, where Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King and

field, San Diego, Calif.

around boy.

for their future.

any serious damage.

**Rites to be Held** Here Tuesday here Saturday to move their household goods to Junction.

be decorated with small flags and last Monday. every citizen of Ballinger is urged to attend the rites which will be

tain The program is sponsored by the Pat Williams post of the American Legion and the Legionnaires will be assisted by the Ballinger high school band and company C, 142nd infantry. The entire program will only last about 30 minutes and will be military in character.

Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor of the Ballinger Baptist Church, will deliver the memorial day address in which he will pay tribute to those who have served their country in times of war.

Troy Simpson, post chaplain, Ray Klutts, Arnold Allcorn and R. audience is assembling after which Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe, pastor of Arlene Schwartz was awarded the First Presbyterian Church,

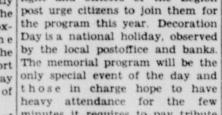
the title of the best all-around will offer the prayer. Morton a national guard squad will fire a salute and taps will be The community is proud of its sounded as the benediction.

This custom has been observed in Ballinger for a number of years but attendance has been

Rain has fallen intermittently light and officers of the Legion in our community this week. The post urge citizens to join them for different showers totalled approx- the program this year. Decoration imately 3 inches. Some of the Day is a national holiday, observed clouds were very heavy, but the by the local postoffice and banks rain would only last for a short The memorial program will be the night, but we have not learned of those in charge hope to have Mr. and Mrs. Sam Behringer, of minutes it requires to pay tribute

Ballinger, attended the closing to the honored defenders of the exercises of the Crews high school nation.

Monday night. A number of visitors from adjoining communi-



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MOTLEY PREPARING FOR SUMMER SEASON IN HILL COUNTRY of the town and county.

Fall Fair to be held in August, to all engaged in cottonseed crushand devote time to other interests ing and refining will be presented. Those who play golf will take part in a tournament as a part of the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Motley were LYNN WILL ATTEND

HOUSTON CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, of

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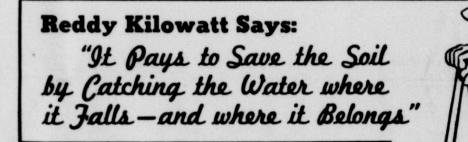
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where they will make home. Mr. H. W. Lynn, manager of the Sinton, arrived here Saturday to Decoration Day will be observed Motley, who served as secretary West Texas Cottonoil Company visit in the home of Mrs. Worley's here next Tuesday, May 30, with a of the Ballinger Chamber of Com- mill at Ballinger, will attend the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore. special service at Evergreen Ceme- merce for the past sixteen years, meeting of the Texas Cottonseed Mr. and Mrs. Worley will go to tery, commencing at 6:30 p. m. began direction of the Kimble Crushers' Association at Houston San Marcos June 4 to attend Graves of veterans of all wars will County Chamber of Commerce June 12 and 13. Mr. Lynn served Southwest Texas State Teachers'

as president of this organization College this summer. At Junction he will start a cam- in 1926-27 and has been active in

paign at once for tourists, a pro- the conventions since that time. E. S. McWilliams, of San Angelo, held in the grove near the foun- gram for the livestock interests. Headquarters will be at the Rice attended to business in district will promote the Kimble County Hotel and a program of interest court here Monday.

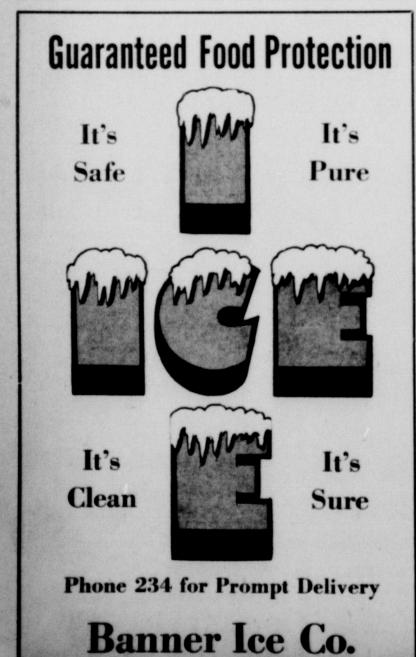




Those who visited in the Laxton Rev. J. H. Hallford addressed visited in the home of Marvir home Sunday were J. B. Dorsey the graduates in a very impressive Hale Sunday. and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyree way. Diplomas were delivered to Misses Imogene Autry, of Talpa, and son.

Those who visited in the E. A. Schwartz, Winnifred Fuller, Viola day night with Misses Jean and Norman home Sunday were: Mrs. Grissom, Maxine Bradley, Donnella Marie White.

Martha Gaby; Mr. and Mrs. Ber- Kelly, Norene Rainwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and son, nice Burrell, of Miles; Arthur Lee Gladys Collom; Obed Fuller, Carl Jack, of Echo, spent Sunday with



Jack Hampton, Manager

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby the following seniors: Arlene and Dorothy Rosford spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn.

Mrs. C. W. Schwartz and Philus Schwartz, of Crews, are spending a few days with Mrs. J. Rosford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harsh Whitley, of

Oxien, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brevard. Miss Imogene Autry, of Talpa. spent Sunday with Misses Lucille and Syble Simpson

Misses Dorothy Rosford, Jean and Marie White spent Sunday evening with Misses Opal and Maye Grissom, of Crews.

Mrs. Jim Brevard visited Mrs. Harsh Stokes, of Talpa, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kerby and boys spent Sunday evening in the Clyde Brevard home. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Whitley

and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. M F. Kerby Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marchal Belcher, of Eagle Branch.

Merle Gallaway, of Glen Cove, and Chester Simpson spent Friday night with Roy Fuller. Bryant White spent Sunday with

Kenneth Rosford. Miss Flora Belle Simpson, of Ballinger, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Vera Simpson.

Junior Whitley spent Sunday with Fred Simpson. .

#### NEW MAN WITH PENNEY'S

Morris Ballew, formerly of Eastland, has accepted a position with the J. C. Penney store here and started work the first of this week. Mr. Ballew, who is assistant manager of the Ballinger store, has had three years' previous experience with the Penney stores.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mason spen the week-end in Hamilton, visit ing relatives and friends.

Miss Carlisle Holsho e from Bra e, where wht school the past year.

Congratulations

to the county agents' in the 49 counties served by the West Texas Utilities—all of whom did notable service

in the 1938 Soil and Water Conservation Contest

Kimble-R. E. HOMANN Briscoe-F. R. WHITE Knox-W. W. RICE Brown-C. W. LEHMBERG Mason-F. N. NEWSOM Callaban-R. H. BRISON McCulloch-R. F. McSWAIN Childress-V. E. HAFNER Menard-S. T. LOGAN Coke-H. E. SMITH Moore-J. B. WAIDE, JR. Coleman-C. V. ROBINSON Collingsworth-W. K.COT-Motley-F. A. BUCKLEY TINGAME Nolan-R. B. TATE Concho-R. W. TERRY Pecos-T. W. HILLIN Cottle-H. L. WILLIAMS Reagan-H. F. COTHMANN Crane-H. L. ATKINS, JR. Runnels-J. A. BARTON Crockett-C. J. VAN ZANDT Schleicher-W. G. GODWIN Dallam-F. M. STUBBS, JR. Sbackelford-W. T. MAGEE Dickens-G. J. LANE Sberman-J. E. CRABTREE Donley-H. M. BREEDLOVE Sterling-H. P. MALLOY Eastland-E. V. COOK Stonewall-I. L. STURDIVANT Edwards-A. A. STOREY, JR. Sutton-H. C. ATCHISON, JR. Fisher-T. H. ROENSCH Taylor-J. K. PARR Foard-JOHN NAGY Tbrockmorton-H. F. BARN-Hall\_R. E. L. PATTILLO HART Hardeman-F. T. WENDT Terrell\_E. L. WILLIAMS Hatley-J. S. COLEMAN, JR. Tom Green-W. I. MAR-Hashell-G. R. SCHUMANN SCHALL Irion\_J. T. DAVIS Upton-C. SNELL Wheeler-JAKE TARTER Jones-FLOYD LYNCH Wilberger-FRED RENNELS Kent-MACK WOODRUM

and to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which served as a clearance house

for the work.



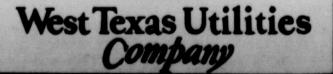
#### Terraces Alone Do More Good on Farm and Ranch Than \$28,000,000 Marshall Ford Dam

VITHOUT expenditure of tax money and through the voluntary work of farmers, ranchmen, and county agents, over 50,000 linear miles of terraces - twice the distance around the world - were built in this West Texas region last year. They alone impounded 554,000 acre-feet of water, the same amount as that held by Marshall Ford Dam which will cost the taxpayers \$28,000,000.

Terraces, along with a balanced program of contouring, strip-cropping, and earthen dams, stored moisture in the soil for crops, at the same time aiding flood control. Altogether they impounded over 1,000,000 acre-feet of water ... all without tax expense.

Inasmuch as Marshall Ford and similar dams earned the reputation for being a "flood menace" during the same period, a lesson thereby is offered that the only effective curb on devastating floods must begin at the point where the rains fall.

Believing that industrial and agricultural development go hand-in-hand, this company has lent its efforts to promotion of soil and water conservation and the successful culmination of the 1938 soil and water utilization contest. Anything that benefits agriculture in the communities we serve also is beneficial to every other type of business and industry. It is our hope that the land may be passed on to the next generation in actually better condition than it is in this.



**Visiting Notable** 

Shown the Sights

Brigadier William George Gilks,

Legion post and escorted to the

gram arranged other than an

The local post presented Briga-

meeting was informal with no pro- it is, don't you?"

ticket."

#### **OLFEN SCHOOL WILL** LOCAL FISHING PARTY HAS EXTRA GOOD LUCK CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT

A fishing party of Ballingerites, An error was made in reporting composed of Jack Scales, Alden the closing of the Olfen school Thorp, Wylie Stobaugh, Arthur last Friday evening. A play was Doose, Jr., Bennie Adams and Pat presented Thursday evening of Murphy returned last Thursday last week which was part of the night from above the Buchanan school activities but classes con-Lake on the Colorado River. The tinued to assemble for study all boys had a very successful trip, this week. The baccalaureate service was

bringing home approximately 250 pounds of fish, most of which held at St. Boniface Church Sunweighed from 7 to 18 pounds.

day morning, Rev. G. A. Boeck-The group fished several miles man delivering the sermon. Graduabove the lake and used trot lines ation exercises will be held in the Olfen community hall tomorrow Fred Holliday and James Skinner (Friday) evening, commencing at returned Sunday evening from the 8:30, County Superintendent E. C. same place but reported poor luck Grindstaff to deliver the main

with rod and reel fishing.

for their main catches.

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Here are ship and master for English Imperial airways' transatlantic lying service starting this summer. Pictured ship is the Cabot, which will carry only mail on her first few trips. Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, an irishman, has been chosen skipper for the new boat. Unlike the American clipper boats, the English ships will make their first major stop at Mont-real, then fly to New York.

First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway) Sunday, May 28, 1939: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock Evening worship, 8:00 o'clock Sermon, "Unstable as Water." Woman's Auxiliary meets Mon-Mid-week service, Wednesday,

:00 p. m DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor.

#### **First Methodist Church** 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, ser-

mon by pastor 8 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor.

E. D. LANDRETH, Pastor. Church of the Nazarene Regular services. (Ninth Street at Harris Avenue)

ODELL BROWN, Pastor. **First Christian Church** 

(Broadway and Murrell) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Eighth Street Presbyterian Church** Sunday, May 28, 1939: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 6:00 p. m., senior young people.

Wednesday: 7:00 p. m., prayer meeting.

**Ballinger Baptist Church** (400 Eighth Street) Sunday, May 28, 1939

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a.m., by the pastor. Baptist Training Union, 7 p.

Sermon, 8 p. m., by the pastor. Music led by Gale Dunn. Monday Woman's Missionary Society, 4 p. m. Wednesday: "All Church Night," 8 o'clock. The pastor has declined the call to Nacogdoches and is happy to remain in Ballinger. Welcome to our church CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor.

the former service men on the situation abroad and the bunds and other alien groups under-Young People's Crusaders sermining this nation. rice, 7 p. m. Following the breakfast a group Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p Preaching service, Thursday, 8

p. m. A welcome to all.

REV. AND MRS. E. O. CARROLL, Pastors.

**Pentecostal Mission** (South Twelfth Street and Railroad Avenue) Preaching service, Sunday, 8

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 3:30 MARTHA V. GABY, Evangelist.

Church of God (Corner of Sixth and Strong) Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

the audience as well as maintain Preaching at 11:00 a.m. interest in the things he declared Young people's meeting at 6:30 were the qualities of a good com-. m.

Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. CHAS. S. BUSH AND WIFE,

> Pastors LYDIA COUVISIER, Supt.

Papyrus Read After 116

Years of Expert Study Brigadier Gilks complimented Ballinger and his reception and ROME .- A precious Egyptian paentertainment while here. He said pyrus dating back to 1300 B. C., whose meaning experts since 1823 it had been one of the best and have vainly attempted to decipher, most pleasant days he had ever has been found by an Italian scien- spent and promised to visit here tist after 10 years of study to consist again when he passed through of a list of taxes to be levied on West Texas on business for the inhabitants of a Lybian desert oasis. But, notwithstanding its peculiar Salvation Army. interest to those who were taxed at

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munity.

the faraway time of its application, "I can't stand the sound of an the papyrus is highly treasured. auto horn.' Experts declare it will shed an "Why not? entirely new light on ancient Egyp-

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"A fellow eloped with my wife tian history, since it bears the in an auto and every time I hear a horn I think he's bringing her roes and kings of ancient Egypt up a horn I think he's bringing her

at the Santa Fe station

#### **Financial Note**

During a financial panic a far-All down one street he without making a sale. He d mer went to the bank for some mined to try a new method. At money. He was told the bank was the next house a grumpy woman not paying out money but was Around Ballinger using cashier's checks. answered the knock. "Have you a Charles Dickens in

He could not understand this, your home?" he asked, politely. and insisted on money. The officers took him in hand, "Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?" of Dallas, was kept busy last Fri- one after another, with little

"I think I do," admitted the

day when he visited Ballinger to effect. At last the president tried "No.' "Or a Walter Scott?" continued deliver the graduation address at his hand, and after a long and the high school. He was met at minute explanation some inkling the 6:30 a.m. Santa Fe train by of the situation seemed to be 20 members of the American dawning on the farmer's mind.

the canvasser, hope drawing in his eyes. "No, we ain't," said the woman, sharply. "And, what's more, 1 Much encouraged, the president don't take in lodgers. Try next

"No," snapped the woman.

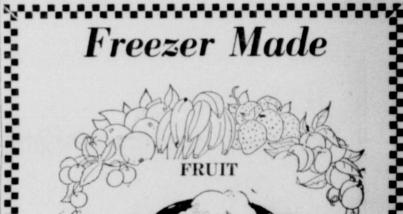
Salesman's Life

Central Hotel for breakfast. The said: "You understand now how door; they do." "It says the man was shot by

opportunity given for the members farmer. "It's like this: When my his wife at close range." to meet the noted visitor, who is baby wakes up at night and wants chaplain of the American Legion, some milk, I give him a milk "Then there must have been powder marks on the body.'

"Yes, that's why she shot him."







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Sunday New radio broadcast, WOAI, 8:45 a. m.; KRBC, 7:40 and 3 p. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Young men's and young ladies classes, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Monday:

Ladies' Bible study, 4 p. m. Wednesday: Bible classes, 8 p. m.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."-II. Tim. 2:15. CLARENCE BRYANT, Minister.

Grace Baptist Church

(Eighth Street) Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:45 o'clock

JOE HULL, Pastor.

Foursquare Gospel Church (Twelfth Street and Railroad Avenue) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

#### Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

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to Menes, first of the Pharaohs, continuing to the Eighteenth dynasty The names appear as an awe-inspiring prologue to the taxes. First attempts to decipher the papyrus, which was bought by the Sardinian government in 1823, were made by Gustav Sevffart, who assembled the torn sheets, though he could not read them, by studying lion Frenchmen are members of

the texture of the fibers and weave. The papyrus then was examined by many scholars, but none could understand it.

Finally Professor Giulio Farina. an eminent Italian Egyptologist, director of the Turin Egyptian museum, began his work on the ancient scroll in 1928 and after 10 years of intensive research has been able to explain its abstruse meaning.

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