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BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939.

CHRISTMAS PARADE SATURDAY 10:00 A Organ Programs Start Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Future Farmers Hold First Father-Son Banquet Here

The Ballinger Future Farmers of Light Vote Given "father-and-son" banquet Friday evening and many included in the invited list stated that it was one of the best planned and most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever staged here. Plates were arranged for 125 in the basement of the served by the home economics department of the high school quota and 488 against. under the direction of Miss Frances Taylor.

Each boy had has dad and a guest

boys showed excellent training year. Last tabulations from the The chapter sweetheart, Miss and 78,000 opposing. Maurine Duncan and Creola Hen- election judges: derson, were introduced. Charles Box-Crimm, vice of ceremoni

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Cotton Marketing Quota in County

First Methodist Church and the to give a two-thirds majority in Runnels county farmers failed menu consisting of barbecued chicken, creamed potatoes, English quota for 1940 in the referendum peas, hot rolls, pie and coffee was Saturday. The total vote in the county was 762 in favor of the

The vote in Runnels county will not affect the government pro-Each boy had has dad and a guest and in addition several special farmers in the cotton producing guests were invited by the chapter. states voted about 10 to 1 in favor At the opening ceremony the of establishing the quota next

and this part of the program was cotton belt showed 812,000 favorgreatly enjoyed by all the guests. ing retention of the quota system

Louise McMillan; the junior queen, There were twelve voting boxes Miss Patricia McGregor; and the in this county and the following two high school queens, Misses tabulations were made by the

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They'll Teach Countrymen After U. S. Education



Miss Hop Hee Dunne of Johannesburg, South Africa, pictured at the controls of her training plane in Phila delphia, Pa. The Chinese girl will learn flying in a Quaker City school, then expects to return home to Africa. From there she will proceed to China to instruct the youth of that country in aeronautics. Right: Peter Eoyang, eldest son of Admiral Eoyang of the Chinese navy, shown at his studies in the University of Michigan, where he is receiving an occidental education,



128 Runnels county gets a new pro-istorage to the lease and get ready chance to pick up production in ducing oil well for a Christmas for regular production. the Serratt sand.

12 present. The Serratt sand was All who visited the well today Underreaming is proceeding on the deen drained out and a large from 7:30 to 9 p. m. 3 topped in the Art Tucker-J. L. stated that it was one of the most the True Davis-Juanita Huddleamount poured on the ground. No King No. 1 Wednesday afternoon promising ever drilled in this ston No. 1 (old Sommer-Reese ounty and would cause other the crew spent test) between 1,727 and 1,755 feet the rest of the day making only tests to be drilled in this locality to shut off water struck at 1,750 a few feet at a time until 25 feet at once. feet. As soon as this job is com into the pay. The hole filled with The Tucker-King is 900 feet pleted drilling will be resumed. oil 1,550 feet during the night and southwest of the old Watchorn Underreaming is also underway Will Show Film production this afternoon was well and 500 feet northwest of on the Homer Price-Noel Williams the Price-Beddo No. 2. On the No. 1 between 1,510 and 1,550 feet King land, it is 1,511 feet south today to set ten-inch casing and barrels per day. Logs of other wells in this area and 2,062 feet west of the north- shut off water found at that depth. Drilling will be resumed in have shown the pay sand to be east block 51. row (Friday) afternoon to meet about 55 feet thick. The oil is .44 The hole is in good condition a few days. This test is also Supt. Nat Williams was intro- with a group of local citizens at or .45 gravity, extra high test, and with pipe set to the top of the scheduled to be drilled to the Palo Pinto lime unless production duced and after expressing the offices of the Ballinger Board the well was making no water. pay sand. is found before that depth. pleasure at the progress made by of Community Development to Gas pressure this afternoon was Drilling is continuing today or

County's Farmers Get More Checks

A shipment of 256 government which brings the total of payments to Runnels county farmers during the past three weeks to \$108.095.23. Farmers were getting

notices of the arrival of the checks this week-end and distrithey are called for.

000 more to be ready for distribu- Christmas eve. tion before Christmas.

about \$800,000.

o territory Tuesday afternoon to tart work the next day. Mr. Hill stated that he expected

igned in Runnels county.

60 GALLONS GASOLINE STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT

E. P. Talbott, Sinclair oil dealer ost about 50 gallons of gasoline Sunday night. Police investiand found where a small amount

The final Christmas rush will get underway this week and special features will be offered to bring people to Ballinger. Next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock At Triple-A Office the giant Christmas parade will be staged here with many children dressed up for the occasion

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in the divisions offering prizes checks was received here Tuesday Christmas" section has numerous entries already and several others are expected to be entered this week-end.

The West Texas Utilities Company set up its big sound truck and model kitchen on the court house lawn Sunday and a crew of bution is being made as fast as electricians began stringing wire, hooking up loud speakers and

Thomas B. Hill, AAA office making connections at the First manager here, stated that approxi- Methodist Church Monday for the mately \$400,000 was to be received which will start tomorrow (Friby contract holders in this county day) afternoon and continue until and that he expected about \$300,- late afternoon organ programs

The programs will commence Total payments from all govern- each afternoon at 5 o'clock and ment sources for the year will be continue until a few minutes before 6. Mrs. J. E. Paxton will be

A crew of twelve supervisors at the organ console and an inder Dale Brown, head super- announcer will have charge of visor, began measuring acreage the program, presenting Christfor the 1940 wheat crop Wednes- mas programs, stories, special day morning. The men, trained numbers and necessary announcen the work here, were assigned ments between the numbers. Those announcing will be Troy Simpson, Mrs. J. A. Schnable, Nat Williams, E. C. Grindstaff and bout 1,000 wheat contracts to be Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe. Other special programs will be presented by out-of-town groups at various times during next week and announcements of these programs and the time will be announced over the speaker system from time to time. The Christmas concert from the First Methodist gated the theft Monday morning Church next Sunday evening will also be heard over the speakers

Several thousand people are clues were left which would lead expected here Saturday morning o attend the big parade. The

Ballinger band and the high

high school

Following the meal Miss Henderson played a group of plano numbers, closing with an arrangement of "Holy Night" in variations.

Troy Pullin, Bruce Kennedy, Norbert Halfmann and Robert Lange, Jr., told of their prospects they were attaining.

attention of everyone present. He plans being carried out all over paid tribute to the boy who was the state.

tion.

Four points were stressed. First, and Tuesday, December 24, 25 that the courses taught boys and 26. scientific methods for being suc-

cessful with their farm work in the direction of the Texas Safety later life. Here the speaker Council, depicts in vivid manner explained how it was necessary to the hazards of traffic on both accept science in all lines of work streets and country highways. and said no greater work was being done than to teach boys to be for this showing under the spon-

the nation and that vocational school children. agriculture was teaching boys to the speaker asserted, would make The next point was the fact that

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it a business.

GREETING EDITION FOR NEXT THURSDAY

The Ledger will publish a special Christmas and New Year's greeting edition next Thursday. A special service of greetings has been purchased in all sizes and solicitors will begin tomorrow selling spaces in the edition. The paper will be mailed

Thursday evening and distributed by carrier in Ballinger. This will put greetings in all homes before Christmas eve.

Safety Council Heads to be Here;

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Members of the Texas Safety for the year and what success Council will be in Ballinger tomor-

preparing himself to make a good A safety film, "It Can Happen farmer and a good citizen and to You," will be shown at the Ritz praised the work being done by Theatre Friday and Saturday the Future Farmers of this sec- December 22 and 23; and at the Texas Theatre Sunday, Monday.

This sound picture, made under It is being brought to Ballinge

satisfied on the farm and to make sorship of the B. C. D., which is cooperating with the Texas Safety

Second, it was declared that Council in the furtherance of agriculture was the backbone of safety work, particularly among

In releasing the film for show take pride in their tasks. This, ing in this city, Mr. Brooks said, "We are receiving requests for them satisfied and always striving this film from all sections of to be better in their undertakings. Texas, and for that reason must limit the number of days it is

> shown in each town. Since it can only be with you a short time, I urgently request that every parent and every child see this sound picture. We of the safety council feel that it will be a powerful influence in reducing the appall. ing death and accident rate in our state.

COMMUNITY SINGING

TO BE HELD HER

building here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with U.S.

attend.

the new department, presented make plans for a local safety estimated between 40,000 and the Art Tucker-John Castor-J. E Don Morris, president-elect of campaign. Anyone interested in 50,000 cubic feet and increasing. Fowler No. 1 and good progress Suit to Recover Abilene Christian College, for the traffic safety is invited to attend | Scouts on the location shortly is being made. It is planned to principal address of the evening. this meeting at which Pierce after noon today predicted the drill to the Palo Pinto lime unless Mr. Morris mixed humor with Brooks, of Dallas, president of the well would begin flowing by night. production is found higher than seriousness to keep the perfect state organization, will discuss Mr. Tucker was preparing to move that depth. There is also a good

Postmaster Buys First Christmas Seals



Tom Caudle and Mrs. Thomas B. Hill

Arthur Giesecke and Hill Hamp-The above picture shows Post- have the seals and have not ton came in Tuesday from a master Tom Caudle purchasing remitted. These are urged to the first Christmas seals in the attend to this matter at once so hunting trip in Mason county Each brought in one buck. that final reports can be made 1939 campaign from Mrs. Thomas

soon after Christmas. B. Hill, seal sale chairman. The Mrs. W. E. Moss is directing the

campaign was launched on sale of tuberculosis bonds and Thanksgiving Day and since then firms and some individuals have

A community singing will be the little stickers have been received bonds by mail and held at the Carnegie Library offered for sale in every part of requested to remit for same. Runnels county. The committee hopes to exceed Many people have received a the figures of sales in previous Daniel in charge. This event is sheaf of seals in their mail with years but needs the cooperation scheduled for each third Sunday a request to use the self-addressed of everyone in returning the and all singers are invited to envelope to return the money to money as soon as possible. The

the committee. Those in charge seals are very attractive and will of the sale state that many have help to decorate any Christmas sent in the money, but some still package, letter or card.



5 Farm Meetings Scheduled Monday;

committeemen and electing dele-County Agricultural Conservation Rotary Club; Miss Maurine Dun-Association.

who cooperated or participated in lersview home economics departthe range or farm programs in ment; Miss Peggy Jean Stephens, 1939 or who will participate in Millersview F. F. A. chapter; Miss 1940 is eligible to vote. In the past attendance at the department.

community and county meetings munity best. Every eligible voter one best representing Christmas

phone Company at Ballinger to

ber 25.

October that effective November all discounts would be discontinued and since that time bills have been mailed to all patrons of the company showing the net amount due for service.

school pep squad will lead the marchers. The kiddy section will ome third in the line of march and the entries in the "Miss Merry Christmas" contest will be next. J. E. Paxton, parade chairman, To Name Chairmen J. E. Paxton, parade chairman, stated Monday that eight young women have already been entered in the latter section. They are: Five meetings for Runnels county Miss Louise Hardin, representing farmers will be held Monday for the Ballinger high school band; the purpose of naming community Miss Maidie Rose Rubin, high school pep squad; Miss Louise Mcgates to the county convention Millan, F.F.A. chapter; Miss Mary where county committeemen will Simpson, Ballinger Lions Club; be elected for the 1940 Runnels Miss Ann Morton, Ballinger

can, high school cue and curtain Every person in Runnels county club; Miss Pauline Mosley, Mil-Gwendolyn Morgan, Ballinger fire

All the girls will be guests of has been very light and every the Ballinger Board of Community farmer and ranchman is urged to Development at noon Saturday at attend so that men will be chosen the Central Hotel. They will be who suit the citizens of the com- judged on their costumes and the

is asked especially to keep Monday will receive the \$15 cash prize. n mind and go to his nearest Committees are striving to make voting box and cast a ballot for the two programs, the last of the the man wanted to represent his special events planned for the

One polling place will be at (Continued on page 3)

and also of Rowena, Maverick and Another box will be at Wilmeth for farmers of that community and of Oak Creek, Marie, North and South Norton and Wingate. Farmers of the Winters section will vote with others of Baldwin, Victory, Dale, Pumphrey and Cochran, at Winters.

Crews will be the voting place for farmers of that vicinity and of Harmony and Content.

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Another box will be at Ballinger and farmers of this area, Benoit, Bethel, Hatchel and Olfen will cast their ballots here.

community Miles for farmers of that town Brookshier.

The company announced in

December bills on his residence

Phone Discounts

Filed Here Today A suit filed this afternoon in justice court here by Paul Petty

against the Southwestern States Telephone Company to recover discounts paid on telephone bills amounting to \$1.50. These discounts were paid under protest by Mr. Petty on the November and

and business telephones. Each check in payment of the bills was marked showing that 75 cents was paid under protest and without prejudice to the right to

recover discount The citation will be served on R. P. Canady, district manager of the Southwestern States Tele-

appear in justice court on Decem-

Women's, Society and Club News

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Afternoon Tea in Lasater Home

Mrs. A. B. Legate, teacher of the

afternoon in the O. R. Lasater apron sale

and cookies.

... ling beautifully wrapped Xmas sented Mrs. A. C. Haynes and Mrs. The Rev. Clarence Morton is Guest right kind of business policies, the 1860's. Passengers paid a

tapers in graduated heights in Mrs. A. B. Legate, teacher of the Methodist Philathea Class, was at Mrs. Rothal O'Kelly and Mrs. exchange of college students,

four-branched candelabra cen-the door to welcome guests Friday Tom Agnew presided over the public school education, the Bible,

packages were served with hot new home were given an artistic was guest speaker at the federa- During the business session, a

afternoon when Ace of Clubs and E. C.

packages, were used on foursome Lasater.

At the tea hour, covers resemb- home on Sixth Street. She pre-

tables where cakes decorated like Spacious rooms of this lovely

members were guests in her Ninth

Street home. Snow-covered autumn

tered the dining table.

leaves on a reflector and white

Miss Hazel Fulton Becomes Bride of Charles L. Nunn of Sweetwater

Miss Hazel Fulton became the bride of Charles L. Nunn of Sweetwater Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Street, on Tenth Street.

Autumn leaves against draperies accentuated the outline of a large window in the living room where the Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor of the Ballinger Baptist Church, was officiating clergyman for the pretty single ring service. Autumn leaves and red rosebuds were used in other vantage spots.

Following the pre-nuptial solo "I Love You, Truly" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, sung by Mrs. Troy Simpson, the couple entered, unattended, to the strains of the "Wedding March" from Wagner's Lohengrin, played by Mrs. L. Schermerhorn. While vows were being spoken she continued softly with "Traumeri" by Schumann, and as a recessional played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride wore a frock of royal blue velvet made with shirred puffed sleeves and flared gored skirt. Heart-shaped rhinestone clips marked the high neckline. streamers.

For traveling she changed to a George Golightly, Jack Rudd, Ford accessories.

Mrs. Nunn grew to young Jack Holt. womanhood here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Street. Following her graduation from the Ballinger High School, she attended Hardinwhere she was employed as a Seventh Street. bookkeeper at Bettis & Sturges. the Hilton Hotel in Abilene.

Mr. Nunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nunn, is a prominent rish, J. D. McNutt, R. E. White, there and studied law in the nings and Paul Best. offices of various Dallas law firms. He has been practising four years since he passed his state bar examinations.

Sweetwater.

Candle Maker

Grandmother used to make bayberry candles in a copper pot one at a time. Now, in a Philadelphia, Pa., plant, great bunches of wicks are dipped simultaneously until they are the desired thickness. The candles, made from berry wax, give off a distinctive aroma-the incense of Christmas.

Her arm bouquet was of pink roses, where Mrs. M. S. Patrick carnations and sweet peas with was high score winner. Others lace fern tied with long pink satin included: Mmes. J. C. Sturges, Jr., Oren Chandler, Loyd Herring,

Kirkland-Hall man-tailored suit Taylor, Leonard Stallings, John of black wool with black suede Hollingsworth, Ralph Payette, Tommie Hall, Leslie Baker and

. . . Mrs. Hubert Parrish Hostess to Sewing Club

Mrs. Hubert Parrish was hostess Simmons University in Abilene to her sewing club on last Thursthree years and returned here day afternoon in her home on

Roses decked rooms where the For the past 21/2 years she has sewing hour was followed by the been secretary to the manager of serving of sandwiches and potato chips with pie and coffee to:

young attorney in Sweetwater. He E. S. Cox, O. C. Sykes, S. M. is a graduate of the high school Jonas, A. O. Bartlett, C. W. Jen-

> . . . Mrs. Bourn is Honoree Mrs. J. L. Bourn of Winters, who

before her recent marriage was Following a short wedding trip, Miss Vernie Downing, was guest of the couple will be at home in honor at a no-hostess supper

party given on Thursday evening Guests were the groom's parents, of last week at the Central Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nunn, a The table was centered with a brother, Leo Nunn and Mrs. large bouquet of vari-colored Nunn, his sisters Mrs. Ollie Rogers autumn flowers and oak and and Mrs. L. C. Rone and Mr. sumac leaves and silver wedding Rogers all of Sweetwater; another bell cards marked places. Attached brother, Ancil Nunn and Mrs. to the honoree's was a lovely cor-

of Paint Rock.

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Mrs. Leslie Baker is Hostess

at Bridge Breakfast

Yellow chrysanthemums gave



where Mrs. Ralph Payette, Mrs. points stressed in his inspiring another year

another, travel, international

radio, service clubs and frater-

Speaker at Shakespeare Club free, open and unbiased press and quarter to ride this world's first

nities, international legislation, subway was built in New York in

subway.

Additional society items on

next page

An experimental one-block-long

M. S. Patrick and Mrs. Claude address were common ancestry,

Stone served tea with sandwiches contributions of one nation to

The Rev. Clarence A. Morton the religion of Jesus Christ.



Nunn of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. sage of white pom poms and lace Myron Pumphrey and daughter fern. She was also presented a Carol Ann of Abilene; Mr. and lace table cloth and crystal center-Mrs. Roark Bowen of McCamey, piece Mrs. Norman Houston of San The supper menu was served in

Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hols- two courses to: Mrs. Bourn, Misses hauser, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunn, Griffie Atkins, Faye Clark, Ber-Miss Louise Nunn of Eden and nyce Simmons, Edna Mae Lowry, Mrs. Morton.

. . . Mrs. Woody Gives Luncheon for Club

Mrs. W. B. Woody included an added table of guests last Friday where she entertained a contract club with a luncheon at Mrs. Cooper's on Broadway.

A beautiful arrangement of artificial fruits in natural colors and games of contract in her home on silver grapes in a low silver bowl Eighth Street. formed a centerpiece for the large oval table where Yuletide cards was decorated with autumn leaves marked places for twelve. The and quartet tables were arranged delectable menu was served in for the delicious breakfast. three courses.

The Woody home on Seventh added beauty to the Baker home Street was given a pretty floral where high score award in games adornment of pink and red radiance went to Mrs. D. W. Hooper, second

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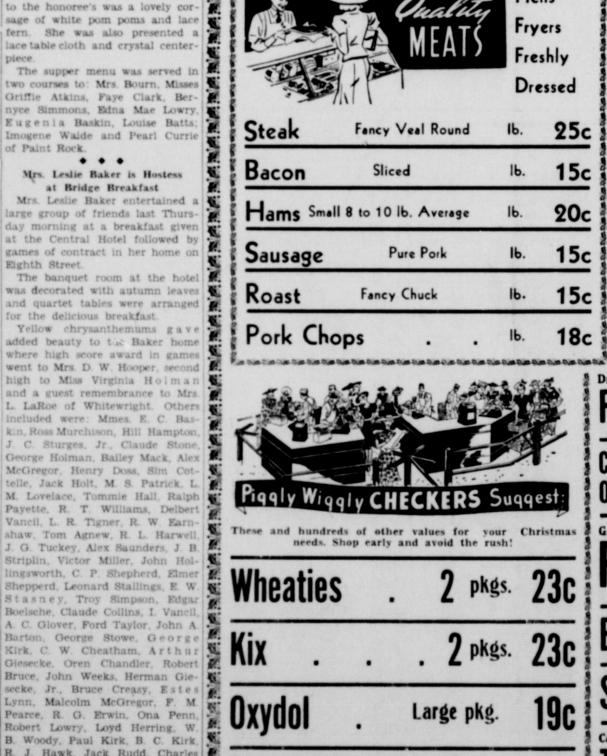
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. . . Ace of Clubs in O'Kelly Home Red roses and chrysanthemum: were used in profusion by Mrs. Rothal O'Kelly last Thursday



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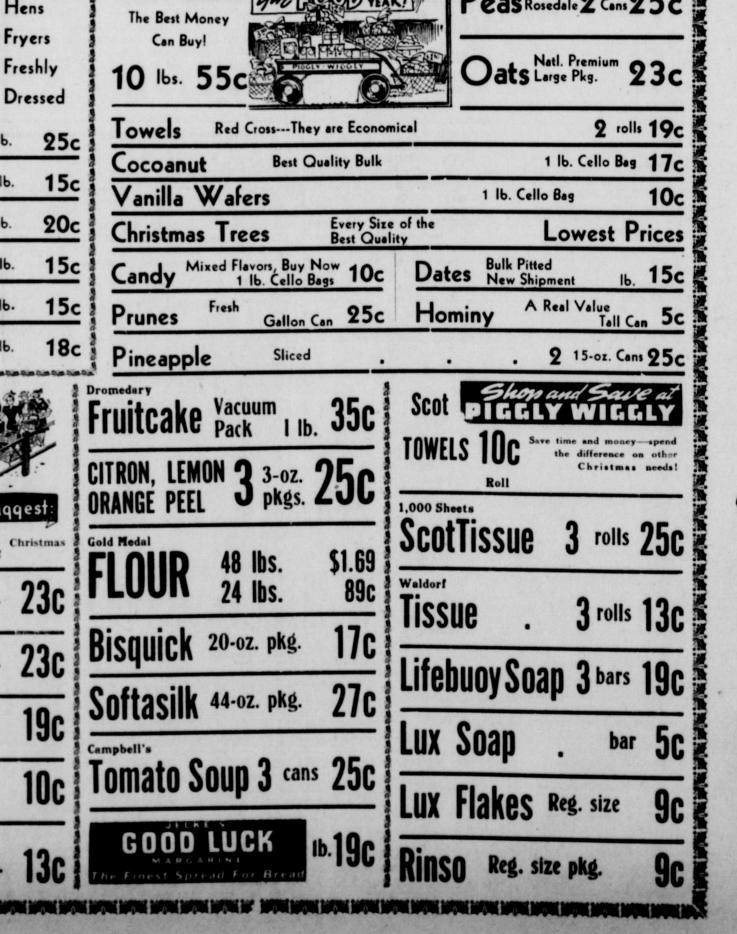
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Former Ballinger Girl Marries in Dallas

Following games on the lawn, refreshments of ice cream, cake

O. E. S. Has Christmas Party

Miss Lois Alexander and Henry and cookies were served. Favors Edward Merrill were married on were small baskets filled with Tuesday evening of last week in mints in the Christmas colors. the home of the bride's mother in Present besides the honoree Dallas with the Rev. William were: Martha Jean Dean, Virginia Jones, pastor of the Rosemount Clark, Jessie Mae Henderson, Christian Church, performing the Lurine Turner, Joe and Bobby single ring service in the presence Beck, Junior and Barrie Wayne of immediate relatives and very Arthur, Buddy Allen, Tommy Herclose friends. ring and Jim Erwin.

She wore a frock of pigeon blue Grown-ups assisting were: crepe with matching accessories. Mmes. Herbert Dean, Rufus Allen, For "something old" she wore a Beatrice Schmidt, Misses Lillian gold brooch belonging to her Allen and Betty Schmidt. ...

grandmother, the late Mrs. C. R. Crews, and for "something borrowed" a lace handkerchief of her The annual Order of Eastern best girl friend. Her corsage was Star Christmas party for Ballinger of white gardenias and lace fern Chapter No. 266 was given Montied in silver.

day evening in the Masonic Hall Mrs. Merrill is the daughter of on Hutchings Avenue following Mrs. Alma Crews Alexander and the regular monthly business a granddaughter of the late Mr. meeting with Mrs. Rama Saunand Mrs. C. R. Crews, pioneer ders, worthy matron, in the East, Ballinger residents, and of the The room was decorated in the late L. C. Alexander and Mrs. colors of the season with a prettily decorated and lighted tree Alexander. She attended the Ballinger High occupying the central place.

School before moving to San A beautiful drill was given by Angelo and then to Dallas. Fol- Miss Griffie Atkins, Marshall; lowing a short wedding trip, the Miss Agnes Glober, Chaplain, and couple will be at home at 1281/2 the star points, Adah, Mrs. Billie E. Tenth Street, Dallas.

... Algerita Girl Scout Troop to Have Martha, Miss Edna Mae Lowry;

Bazaar The Algerita Troop of Ginl Miss Lola Eubank at the piano, to

all-day Christmas bazaar next matron, as mistress of cere-Saturday, December 16, at the Hut monies. Other program numbers were a in City Park. The affair has for its serious violin solo "Jingle Bells March"

purpose the general financing by Martha Saunders with Mrs. problems of the troop, such as Saunders accompanist; mixed repair and insurance on The Hut, quartets "Singing of Him" and tained by Jeanne Endacott last chransanthemums were given J. H. Endacott. fuel and other incidental "Silent Night, Holy Night" by Mrs. Thursday evening in her home vantage placings about rooms expenses. The general public is Jack Nixon, Jr., Mrs. Troy Simpurged to assist in this worthy son, Joe Paxton, and Troy Simpson, work by attending. Aside from with Mrs. Paxton accompanist, various hand-made articles for and a Xmas reading "The Birth sale including unusually attractive of the Christ" by Mrs. Charles rag dolls, there will be a lovely Bailey with musical accompanilittle four-room doll house com- ment by Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Beulah Rape presented the pletely furnished with all furniture and finishings being made by officers' gift to Mrs. Saunders and the girls. There will also be a Paul Petty, as Santa Claus, was

cookie sale, a sale of chances on assisted by Shirley Ann Brown, a cake and a fish pond. The opening hour is nine o'clock Agnew and Joe Earl Baker in dis-

Saturday morning. . . .

Betty Jean Harper Hostess to Peppy Peppers Betty Jean Harper was hostess pie with cheese balls and coffee.

to Peppy Peppers last Friday eve- Favors were sprigs of mistletoe ning when she was assisted by tied in red cellophane. her mother, Mrs. Austin Harper, and Billie Weldon Howell, in First Presbyterian Circles Have giving a Mexican supper in her

Crown Nation's Finest Girl Cooks

The nation's four best girl cooks were honored for their culinary skill recently at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. Winners of the countrywide Four-H club food preparation contest, left to right: Maxine Koons, 18, Fairmont, Minn.; Orr-Lyda J. Brown, 18, Eugene, Ore.; Catherine Barnes, 17, Moultrie, Fla., and Betty Freeman, 16, Pikeville, Tenn.

Cordill; Ruth, Mrs. H. G. Agnew; Jimmy Nixon, Doris Nell and Max Moreland. Esther, Mrs. Charles Bailey: Bickley, Joe and Bobby Bcek,

Boggess, Jim Erwin, Jackie Hamp-

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Rosemary Hooper, Ruth Davis, Ladies.'

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linger Girl Scouts was entertained brook. with a Christmas party Monday

A. Nicholson, the social committee,

were exchanged from a prettily in her home on Sixth Street. decorated tree.

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Cotton

In Bloom

Flowers bloom in pro-

fusion on this refreshing

little cotton by Nelly

Don. Slide fastener zips

to well below waist,

so your "in and out"

problems are solved!

Aqua, gold, grey. 12-44.

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Bettis & Sturges

Ballinger's Exclusive Ladies' Store

ughs Are Hosts Betty Lou Morrison, Carolyngame appointments and in the A Christmas tree and other Cheatham, Bonita Tappee, Mary mistletoe corsages which accomsymbols together with autumn

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score award in contract games leaves and fruits gave a pretty Christmas Paradeand a shower of gifts was pre- decoration to the home of Mr. sented Mrs. Connelly from a beau- and Mrs. J. A. Killough on Eighth (Continued from page 1)

tifully decorated Christmas tree. Street last Thursday evening when Others included for games were: they entertained a group of month, the best ever offered in Mmes. Paul Kirk, Tom Guin, P. A. friends at forty-two.

and Griffie Atkins.

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Mrs. J. D. Forman Hostess to Sewing Club

Mrs. J. D. Forman entertained her sewing club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Sixth Street.

Potted poinsettias decked rooms where the informal sewing hour was enjoyed. A dessert plate with Xmas candies was served. The following were included

Mmes. Levy Lee, Billie Cordill, George Stowe, E. C. Grindstaff, J. A. Schnable, H. J. Zappe, K. V. Northington, Neil McAlpine and J. G. Tuckey.

... Xmas Party for Know Your Neighbors

Members of her sewing club were entertained by Mrs. John A. Barton Wednesday afternoon in

her home on Eighth Street. Yuletide decorations, including a pretty tree laden with exchange gifts, gave a festive air to rooms party Tuesday afternoon when Included were: Mmes. Rothal the members met with Mrs. R. T. O'Kelly, Joe Flynt, Malcolm Mor-Jones, Layne Moreland, Bill Clark,

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Joe Harville is Eight where Mrs. Edgar Boelsche directed His eighth birthday anniversary conversation sandwiches and hot inary survey of Racine's life and was a happy occasion for Joe spiced grape juice were served by work. Mrs. Charles Bailey and Harville last Friday afternoon the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Schuchard discussed the when his mother, Mrs. Clyde Har-J. H. Endacott, to: Helen Spreen, comedy, "The Affected Young ville, gave a party for him, at

their home on Eighth Street. Odena Parrish, Gayle Hirschfelt, During a pleasant social hour Outdoor games were played pre-Melba Bankston and Pauline gifts were exchanged and a ceding the refreshment hour Mmes. F. C. Miller, Ford Taylor. Xmas decorations and Christmas Xmas Tree for Honeysuckle Troop Chester Cherry, O. R. Lasater, seasonal motif as did the pretty Schuchard, Bailey, Boelsche, Oren birthday cake with tiny red Chandler, and Miss Florence West- candles cut and served with hot chocolate.

Included were: Charles Berry, afternoon at The Hut in City In-Honor Affair for Mrs. Connelly Billy Jack and Betty Middleton Park. The patrol of which Carolyn Mrs. Marion Connelly, recent Donald Bruce, David and Jimmy Cheatham is leader was hostess. bride, was complimented Tuesday Gressett, Charles Bailey, Jr., Peggy Games were played and gifts afternoon by Mrs. Jones Parrish Mixon, Joyce McCarstin, Mary Lou and Pat Crawford, Patsy Rose The Christmas symbols were and Elvira Ischar.

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Ballinger. At Abilene Saturday a

Mixon, Joe Eubank, Otis Jacob, A dessert course with toasted program was on the air over a and Miss Louise Batts. Tea guests nuts and coffee was served to: speaker system and was proving were Mmes. W. V. Connelly, Roy Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Davis, very successful in holding down-Worley, H. E. Fulcher, Bill Ueckert, Milton Clayton, Edgar Herring, town crowds. Misses Vhelma Parrish, Elva Sykes Harrison, Grounds, Ector Smith, Those who want special num-

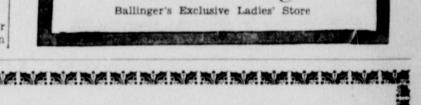
Mrs. J. A. Guy, Misses Ritchie and bers played on these programs or Oleta Davis, all of Talpa; Mr. and have any requests to be made, are Mrs. H. C. Killough, Mr. and Mrs. asked to send them in addressed A. B. Fields and Morris Ballew. to box 111 or to telephone Mrs.

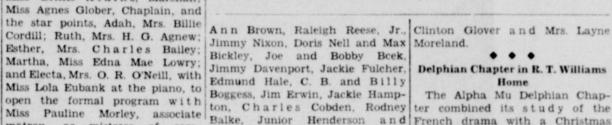
> Paxton. Parents who have children in the parade are urged to have

Additional society items on page seven them at the city hall not later than 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Our advertisers want your trade.

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Endacott

on Eighth Street. Following informal games and the program and gave a prelim-

of Girl Scouts

The Honeysuckle Troop of Bal-

served a plate of individual mince

Refreshments were served to stressed in room decorations, in

Home The Alpha Mu Delphian Chap- where handwork gave diversion Scouts, of which Mrs. Bruce open the formal program with ton, Charles Cobden, Rodney ter combined its study of the preceding the tea hour when a Creasy is sponsor, will hold an Miss Pauline Morley, associate Balke, Junior Henderson and French drama with a Christmas salad plate was served with coffee.

> Toppers Entertained by Jeanne | Williams in her home on Broad-| gan, Cal Adair, Dee Saylors, Cecil Ten Teen Toppers were enter- A wealth of lovely roses and Jack Nixon, Sr., Royal Bishop and

Circle One of the home on Tenth Street

covers and centered with green with Mrs. Harry Lynn on Seventh Catharine Sturges, Virginia and panied the salad course reflecting arranged in rooms decorated with autumn leaves. Mexican figures adorned place cards. The menu Street Monday alternoon, Circle Two with Mrs. Warren Lynn on Fifth Street and Circle Three with Mrs. Leonard Stallings on Eighth Fighth Street and Circle Three with Mrs. Leonard Stallings on Eighth candles in orange holders, were Street Monday afternoon, Circle

Street. was served in three courses.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. A theatre party was the supper Mike Wright, Mrs. Jack McGregor aftermath. Others present were: Marjorie McGregor, Mary Lou and Mrs. Will Doose. The program Davis, Mary Lynn, Ellen Jo Early, theme "The Open Church Door" Virginia Denny, Ann Creasy, was presented by Mrs. J. C. Earlene Webb and Catharine Sturges, Jr., for Circle One, by Clampitt. Mrs. E. A. Trail, Mrs. A. L. Fuller . . .

and Mrs. George Holman for

Birthday Party for Ruth Erwin Circle Two and by Mrs. Stallings, Ruth Erwin was guest of honor Mrs. W. B. Woody and Mrs. Victor on her fifth birthday anniversary Miller in Circle Three. last Thursday afternoon at her Homes were decorated for the home on Tenth Street, when her Yuletide season and refreshments mother, Mrs. B. H. Erwin, enter- were served by hostesses to 25 tained for her.

members.

Jimmy Endacott Celebrates Birthday

Charles and Sally Bailey, Bobby

Mrs. G. P. Teague and Mrs. R

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Social Meeting

First Presby

tributing exchange gifts.

A picnic in City Park at the noon hour last Saturday was preceded by supervised games, stunts and contests, when Mrs. J. H. Endacott was assisted by Jeanne Endacott, Rosemary Hooper and Mrs. Downey Simpson in celebrating Jimmy's seventh birthday anniversary. Favors were large candy sticks.

Children included were: Joan Holt, Eva Jo Flynt, Gayle Eubank, Patty Morrison, Jackie Bankston, Betty Jo and Nettie Jean Simpson, Dian and Cynthia Tuckey, Shirley

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Ballinger churches' Christmas will be presented Sunday evening programs will begin Sunday and at 7:30 when the choir of the continue through the week and on church presents a Christmas can-Sunday, December 24, at both the tata, "That Song of Old," by Fred morning and evening hours. Holton. The thirty voices have Practically every church will pre- been rehearsing several weeks and sent one or more programs and the musical numbers included are the public is invited to most of tuneful and built on the theme them. A few special events will of "It Came Upon a Midnight be held for members of the Sun- Clear."

day schools to which the public desire may attend.

is not invited, but those who The main program for this congregation will be held on Friday

Church of the Nazarene

Musical concerts, cantatas, evening, December 23, at the pageants, sermons, programs by church, when all members will children and young people, Christ- assemble for a program by the mas trees and white Christmas children and young people, folobservances will feature the list lowed by a Christmas tree and program will be presented on the of those planned by local churches. Santa Claus.

Ballinger Baptist Church Most of the Christmas obser-vances will be held on Sunday, December 17. A white Christmas program will be held Sunday morning for the church school at which time unfortunate families will be remembered as well as the combane' home children

The church will be elaborately decorated for the annual Christ-mas musical concert annual Christmas musical concert Sunday night On Sunday morning, December at which time several guest 24, Rev. Spencer will deliver his before his arrival. artists will be presented along Christmas message and the choir with combined choirs of adults and will render special music. young people. The evening pro- Eighth Street Presbyterian Church ing of December 24.

gram will start at 7 o'clock and The highlight on the program last more than an hour.

be held by Sunday school depart- when a cast of more than thirty day morning with observance of into one large chorus for the evements during the week with regu- in oriental costumes will present White Christmas in the Sunday ning and special numbers are to Kings"

ber 24. First Methodist Church

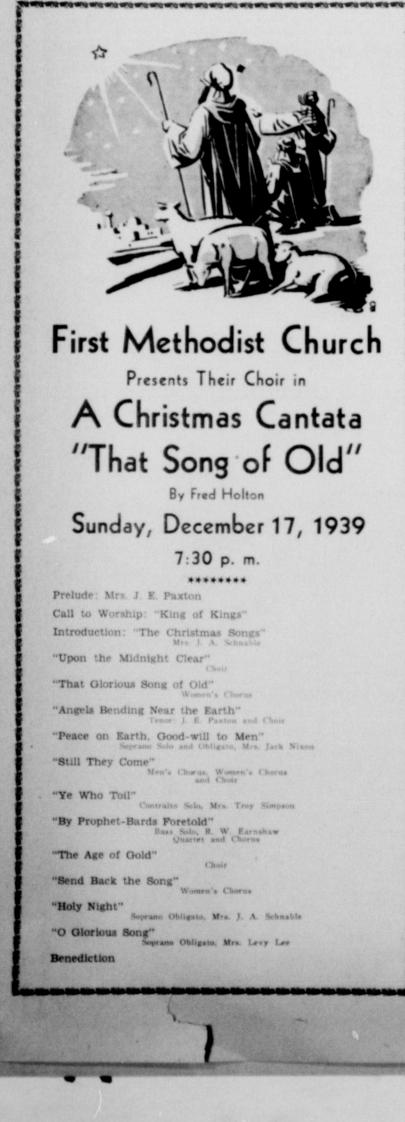
The entire church and Sunday scenery will be used in the pao- the 9:45 hour. school will join in a white Christ- duction and a more complete At 11 o'clock the Christmas sermas program Sunday morning. announcement of the numbers vice will be held, Rev. J. T. Mc-The departments will assemble at will be published in this paper Kissick, minister, delivering his

9:45 for reports and to get ready next week. for the general program in the On Friday night, December 22, keeping with the season will be auditorium. Here all departments a Christmas tree and program will presented. Mrs. W. O. Wallace will will present one number each, be given for the entire church be heard in a solo on this pro-

bringing articles of food and school. gram clothing for the families they Sunday morning, December 24, Regular vesper service will begin have "adopted," and a cash offer- Rev. Clark will deliver his Christ- at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon . ing for the orphans' home at mas sermon on the theme of "The to which the public is invited. Waco. Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor, Angels of Christmas and the Other special Christmas pro-

will deliver a short Christmas Songs They Sang." sermonette at the conclusion of First Presbyterian Church the program which will be of Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe, pastor, departments of the church. A interest to the young people and stated that all arrangements for more complete announcement of

children and the service will close the First Presbyterian Church's these will be made next week. at 11:30 a. m. Christmas observance were not The main Christmas program definitely arranged. The main





afternoon or early evening o Christmas music, readings and Christmas eve when a vesper ser other numbers will be presented vice with music, readings and

ber 20, the annual program and Christmaas tree will be presented for the members of the Sunday and children will render numbers under the direction of R. E. White, soprano

Rev. Sharpe will deliver his horn, organist; and Miss Mary World" Christmas sermon on the morn- Talbot, director of the junior **First Christian Church**

for Christmas at this church is The First Christian Church will sent beautiful Christmas scenes. Other Christmas programs will scheduled Christmas eve night open the Christmas season Sunlar Christmas services on Decem- a pageant, "The Birth of Our school. A special program for be rendered by John A. Killough, Lord," under the directon of Mrs. each department has been pre-Fred Clark. Special lighting and pared and will be presented at

message then. Special music in

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grams will be held next week for the Sunday school and other St. Boniface Church, Olfen

Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor, has announced special services at St. Bonface Church in Olfen for the Christmas season. Sunday night, December 24, beginning at 11:45, the choir will render Christmas carols with high mass at midnight. This will be followed by the sermon by Rev. Boeckman speaking from the words of the shepherds, "Let us go to Bethle-

em and see this work that ha

to pass." Mass will be

Preston, head of the violin departsity, Abilene.

For several weeks the singers have been rehearsing the program and with the guest artists will present a Christmas message in music that will please all tastes. Following is the program:

Processional, "Adoration" Christmas Hymn, "Joy to the World"

Prayer, by the pastor Girls' Trio, "Under the Stars" Cornet Solo, "The Holy City," ohn A. Killough

Ladies' Octet, "Christmas Lul-**Christmas Musical** laby

Young People's Choir, "Hark, **Program by Baptist** the Herald Angel Sings"

Choirs to be Event Heads'

Christmas musical program Sun- lins, Jr., at the organ

will deliver gifts from the tree o'clock. The presentation will be Christmas Day," Mrs. O. T. Toney, the Christmas programs Sunday. The council voted for the enter-

choir. E. Shepperd is in charge Miss Edith Miller of the decorations which will pre-

Both choirs will be combined cornet soloist; Mrs. Schermerhorn,

on the vibraharp; Miss Edith

ment at Hardin-Simmons Univer- Christmas Cantata By Methodist Choir

present its annual concert Sunday

Fred Holton.

Men's Chorus, "Lift Up Your

Scripture of the Nativity, by the

pastor

Soprano Solo, "Gesu Bambino,'

Anthem, "There Were Shepherds," soloist, Mrs. E. Shepperd Violin, Prof. Herbert Preston Anthem, "Glory to the King of gram are as follows:

Benediction Recessional, "Adeste Fideles."

SUITE

To be Sunday Night

As one of the feature Christmas Mrs. Troy Simpson of the First Methodist Church will bass, R. W. Earnshaw, and chorus

evening, commencing at 7:30. The 30-voice chorus will render the chorus cantata, "That Song of Old," by

Christmas scenes, decorations

beautiful setting and the vested

chorus will be heard in varied OLFEN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS numbers that tell the story of the VOTE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION birth of Christ in song.

Thirty-four members of St. Rehearsals were started in November and all members of the Boniface Council, Knights of Offertory, "Christmas Carols," choir have been working hard to Columbus, attended the regular The Ballinger Baptist Church with Mrs. Schermerhorn at the make the production one of their meeting at Olfen Tuesday night. will offer to the public its annual vibraharp and Mrs. Claude Col- best. A large group of workers will The program opened at 8 o'clock be on duty each night this week- with Grand Knight J. J. Hoelscher school at which time Santa Claus day evening, commencing at 7 Anthem, "God So Loved the end getting the church ready for presiding.

The program Sunday evening tainment committee to prepare a choir director; Mrs. L. Schermer- Anthem, "So God Loved the will open with the prelude by Mrs. birthday celebration at the next J. E. Paxton, organist. The call to meeting of the order. The general worship by the choir will be "King discussion was conducted by the of Kings," and Mrs. J. A. Schnable lecturer, J. J. Fuchs, and the will read the introduction to the attendance prize was won by Gilcantata, "The Christmas Songs," bert Lange.

by Bessor. Numbers in the pro-A diamond will melt at a tem-"Upon the Midnight Clear," by perature of 73,500 degrees centichoir grade "That Glorious Song of Old,"

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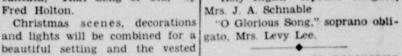
"Peace on Earth, Good Will to

Men," soprano, Mrs. Jack Nixon,

programs in Ballinger the choir "By Phophet-Bards Foretold,"

"The Age of Gold," choir "Send Back the Song," women's

"Holy Night," soprano obligato,



resumed at the church, at 10 Solock Christmas morning and everybody is welcome to this ser-Rev. Boeckman announces that mprovements in the church building have been completed and will be in use for these programs. A butane gas heating plant has been installed and will make the church more comfortable. Other church more comfortable. Other improvements recently m a d e in the Olfen parish property include a lawn fence around the ceme-tery which was finished about three weeks ago. The Olfen school will be closed for the holidays Friday afternoon and a Christmas program is to be presented Friday evening at the sist of numbers by the students **Red Cross Chapter** Asks for Clothing For Needy Families The Ballinger chapter of the Red Cross is receiving many calls for clothing which it cannot supply. With cold weather commencing calls are increasing daily and R. J. Hawk, chairman, asks Ballinger citizens to come to the rescue and supply cast-off apparel that can be placed in homes where needed most. Many children will have to have clothing if they continue to attend school. There is an urgent demand for coats, sweaters and shoes; and citizens who can spare anything n these lines will greatly help the Red Cross and give real aid to ocal needy if they will make up bundles and deliver them to any Red Cross official at once. Mr. Hawk stated Tuesday that there are many families here who do not have enough bedclothing to keep them warm at night and old quilts, blankets or other covers will be donated where they will do the most good. Through the special contribulons for Christmas cheer and with what the Red Cross can do, it is hoped that all local people will be clothed properly during the period of cold weather. Patronize our advertisers.





Ballingerites See Bi-District Grid

A large group of Ballinger football fans attended the Brady- holds the edge for the champion-Pecos game at Brady Friday after- ship. noon. It was the first bi-district game for the regional championship with the champions of dis- * trict 8A and 7A fighting for the * right to go to the region.

The Brady Bulldogs, winner of * district 8A, outplayed their oppon-

half.

third quarter to throw a hard well as a very enjoyable visit.

driving attack at the center of the Frances Mills, Betty Ruth Bar-Pecos line and went all the way ker and Laveta Tubbs spent Sunacross the field and over for a day with Beulah Anne Smith. touchdown on short line plunges. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner visited McKee, the best place kicker in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. the district, tried for the extra Berryman Saturday night.

point that would have tied the W. E. Puckett was carried to the ended the scoring for the day. Among those from Ballinger at condition is somewhat improved. the game were: F. T. Wright, Paul Gibbs, J. D. Reneau, Troy Simp- rapidly following an operation son, H. J. Zappe, E. M. Lynn, M. and will return home this week.

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McGregor, Neil McAlpine, W. O. Wallace, Chester Cherry, Jack Holt, Jack Rudd and Neal Reese. Pecos will meet the big and powerful Olton team in a game at Contest at Brady Odessa this week-end for the regional championship. The Olton team is one of the largest clubs in this section of the state and

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ents all the way but went down A short time ago the high school by the close score of 7 to 6. Just room visited the Wilmeth Cooperabefore the end of the half a long tive Gin. The manager, Mr forward pass by Pecos was good Campbell, was very nice and for 82 yards and a touchdown. A explained the many operations perfect kick from placement also necessary to gin a bale of cotton was good for the extra point. The two classes followed the bale leaving the score 7 to 0 at the from the weighing-in scales to the final weighing out. Much inter-

The Bulldogs came back in the esting information was gained, as

Frances Muether, of Ballinger, of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lancaster. C. P. Sessions and Lloyd Badgett made a trip to Temple Sunday.

There are small boxes to receive score, but it was blocked and that Winters hospital Sunday afternoon Christmas Treat fund at Ray last Friday and Saturday, winning Mrs. W. H. Rampy is improving be greatly appreciated.

> Notice to Farmers and Ranchers The Methodist Missionary Society met Sunday afternoon at the Jack Prichard spent Sunday up your dead cattle and horses a game this year. The boys just That ancient art of gourd deco-Methodist church. afternoon with Charles Bryan.

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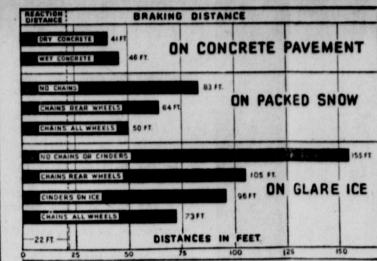
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I. B. Proctor, who is in the hos- the government for cotton he had pital at El Paso, is reported to be purchased from several producers and it seems to be a successful have gone so far as to make mail sold in excess of their marketing term. mproving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tomlinson quotas, Federal Judge James V. and family and Billie Ray Gentry Allred ordered in a recent case. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. •

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............... spent the week-end in the home . CREWS SCHOOL NEWS .

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Crews basketball girls won consolation in the Crosscut tournament December 1 and 2. They the finals to Sipe Springs.

The boys played in the Mozelle Beginning December 12, the tournament, losing their first Mid-West Rendering Co. will pick game; in fact, they have not won

> chance. The Crews high school boys and ist in home industries for the A. girls are presenting a play on & M. College extension service, December 19 entitled "The Arizona comments that many rural women

go to the athletic fund. The Crews school is progressing

Approvimately 21,500,000 Ameri- vases, bowls, lamp bases, water

can homes are equipped with jugs, and bird houses from dried radio, according to statistics. gourds, she says.

Hamrick's is First Land Use Planning Announcement to be Barton's Subject Made for 1940 Race

H. G. Hamrick, superintendent Ledger to say that he will be a formed to continue the movement.

of the year.

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paign.

Mr. Hamrick made the race for tees, the county farm and home this office two years ago and led demonstration agents and other the field in Runnels county but farm leaders. In addition, a man lost to James M. Simpson, Jr., and and a woman chairman has been R. H. Reaves, of Concho and Coke named in each of the four land counties, respectively. The Win- areas of the county and soon comgate man stated that he had munity chairmen will be appointed received much encouragement to to assist them.

make the race next year and does One of the major problems being not anticipate so many candidates studied is what to do with the from this county in the 1940 cam-100,000 acres of land taken away from cash crops and to plan crops Quoting Mr. Hamrick, he said: that will take the place of cash

'I want to take this privilege to lost from lessened cotton producsay to the people of the 92nd dis- tion.

trict that I will be a candidate for Items already included in the the office of state representative general schedule are a live-atcontributions to the Kiddles played in the Williams tournament in 1940, and that I, within a few home program with more gardens, weeks, shall make a full statement orchards, bees, pork, beef cattle, for X-ray and treatments. His Dunn's store and at Henry their first two games from Des- concerning the policies I expect dairy cows and poultry. Increase Rampy's garage. Your help will demona and Burkett, then losing to advocate during the cam- the yield of the land with better seed is urged, with winter plow-

> ing, terracing, seed treatment, GOURD DECORATION water furrowing and other prac-

tices. Another item is to improve COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13 .farm poultry with better breeding feeding and more culling at the (must be unskinned) free of don't seem to have got started ration has survived and in Southproper season. Improvement of L. W. Williams and family, C. charge within a radius of 20 miles. yet, but just wait until they do, west Texas especially farm and livestock, new cash crops and the other teams won't have a ranch people are growing gourds better markets and better farm of all shapes and sizes this year. management are other sugges-Mrs. Isla Mae Chapman, specialtions.

A survey of more than 1,600 farms shows that about 60 per cent of the tillable land in this Cowboy" The money collected will are combining gourds with seed county should be terraced. This pods, pine cones and the like, county has paid special attention which are made into charm

to terracing for many years but strings for sale to tourists. Some there is still much to be done. Terracing and contouring of boxes, packing containers for ranch land has just started and candies, dates, and other sweets, the survey disclosed that 95 per

cent of this land needs attention. Mr. Barton said he believed the biggest aid to be proffered by business men would be the purchasing of a motion picture projector with sound attachment so that government films could be shown. The speaker referred to a nearby county that has such equipment and stated that twenty shows were given each month in the county, more than 3,600 people attending. The pictures get over the point much better than can be done in talks and all members of the family will attend these shows.

A number of Ballinger business

SEAR POINSETTIA STEMS

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13 .--Here is advice to persons who have cut poinsettias around the At Club Luncheon house at Christmas time. Experts n the United States department of agriculture suggest that the

John A. Barton, speaking at the flower stems be seared immediof the Wingate school, is the first Ballinger Rotary Club meeting ately after cutting if they are to man in this section to definitely Tuesday told of the work being retain their beauty. The stems commit himself on politics for done in Runnels county by the may be seared in the flame of a 1940, election year. While in Bal- land use planning committee and candle or lamp or by being placed linger Saturday he authorized The the organization that has been in hot water.

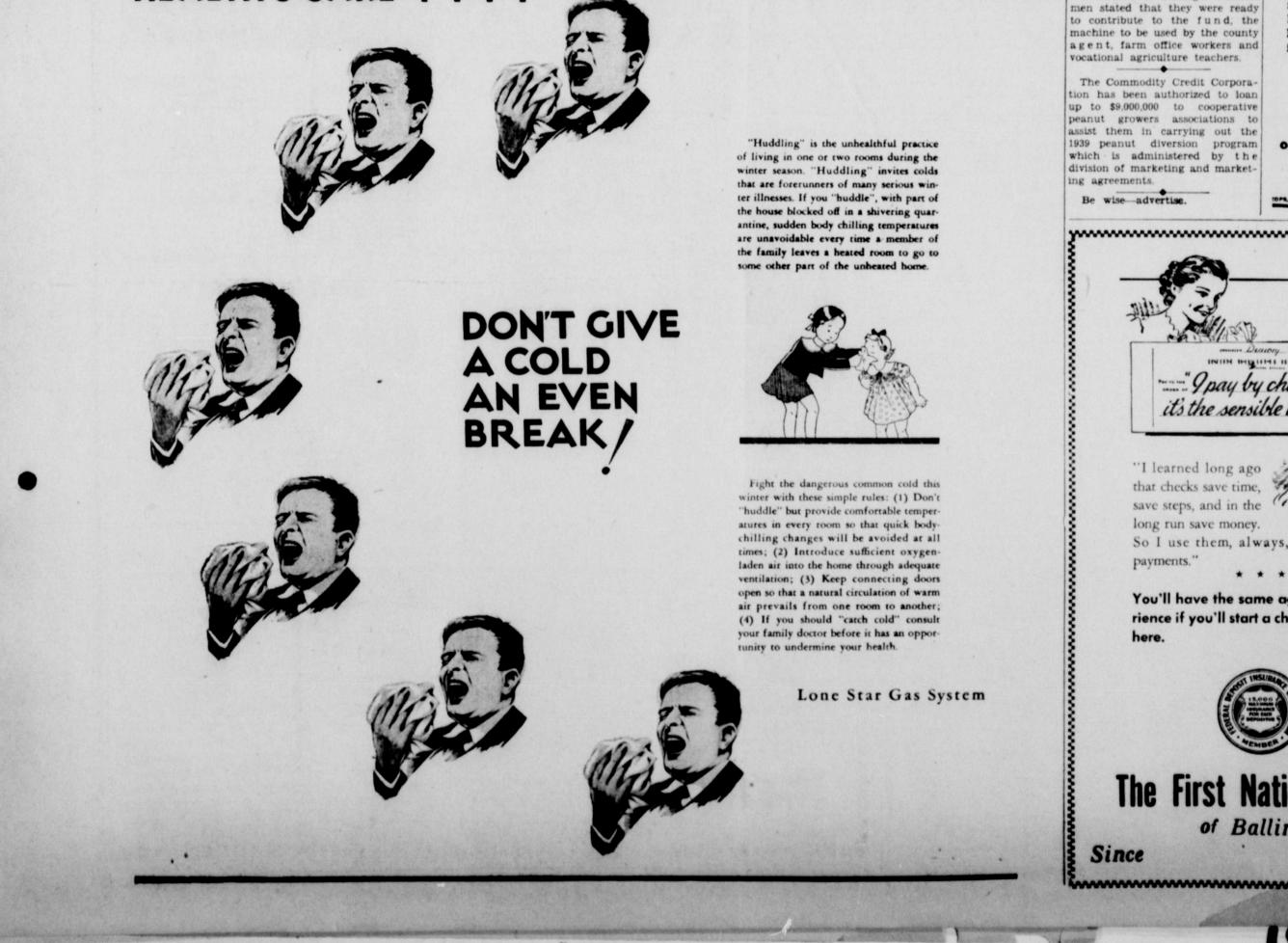
candidate for state representative A county committee of 21 people Taking payments into account, next year and will make a formal has been named, consisting of the cooperating cotton growers will announcement soon after the first councils of the home demonstra-average more than 12 cents a tion clubs and the farm commit- pound on their crop this year.





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HARMONY

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis are in the Olin Smith home. moving to Hatchel. We are sorry to lose this family from our community. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green, of the Victory community, will Elmo Gibson visited Sunday in to wish Mr. Bates many happy reside in the house the Davis the home of Mrs. Euda Walker, of returns. One hundred and two family occupied

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riggles Friday night, but one of the babies died Saturday morning and was laid to rest in the Truett cemetery, Rev. H. H Stephens, of Winters, officiating. We extend our sincere sympathy to the loved ones. At the latest report Mrs. Riggles and the other baby were resting fairly well.

Doris Jean Hawkins, of Victory, was a dinner guest of Rena Dee Mathis Sunday.

visited their son, Clifford Archie, singing Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Archie day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seals next singing. home Saturday night.

family and Mrs. Rena Rhoads again. visited Mrs. Bob Green, of Victory, Monday afternoon.

of Winters, were dinner guests of while before he is able to work. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eubanks Sunday

Mrs. W. T. Billups and daughter, Ferrell Gene, were business visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Elva Seals, who is employed at he recently bought from Jim Fore-Winters, spent the week-end in man. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher England are making some improvements home Sunday afternoon. in the interior of their home.

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ing high winds and lots of dust. Upon returning from the death bed of his father at Talpa Tuesday, Willie Norris was taken seriously ill, and was unable to attend the funeral service Thursday, but he has recovered and is able to be about

Miss Opal Grissom is still reported quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Barmore

and son, of Glen Cove, visited in our community Sunday. Miss Lexie Brevard, of Herring, visited Misses Winong and Luvenia Faubion Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis and children, Virginia Lou and Fer- Billie attended the birthday celenand, were dinner guests Sunday bration of R. L. Bates, of the Novice community. They report a Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashton and pleasant day. Many relatives and hildren. Steve and Billy, and a number of friends were there

Novice, sister of Mrs. Ashton. names were registered. A sump-Mrs. C. C. Robinson and grand- tuous feast was served at the noon daughter, Jean Helwig, went hour. shopping in Coleman Saturday. Miss Ruth England, of Har-Mrs. W. T. Hill went to Miles mony, was one of our church

last Friday to be with her daugh- guests Sunday evening. ter, Mrs. Mabel Elam, who is ill. Joe Walden, of Ballinger, was

She returned Sunday. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miss Ilene Hill spent Friday Walden Sunday. night with Miss Wanda Clayton.

> SPRING HILL HERRING

George Dean returned home There was a large crowd at the from the hospital Saturday afternoon. He is doing nicely. who is employed in Ballinger, one everyone enjoyed the good singing Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parr, of

Aycock Sunday evening. M. F. Kerby was confined to his entertained some friends in their bed a few days but we are glad family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto next door to the Ritz Theatre and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell and to report he is up and about Goetz and family, of Rowena,

They brought Henry Prestige Sunday evening. home Saturday. He is able to sit up some but it will be quite a visited in the Johnnie Zak home ment.

Sunday evening. J. Brooker and family have moved near Rising Star. We hope visited Mrs. Courvisier's daughter, and immediately behind are a

Lonnie Allcorn and family are Sunday. Lydia, Ruth and Johnnie Cour-

moving this week to their home

family visited in the A. E. Fuller Church of God. Those visiting in the Lonnie Mr. and Mrs. E. Aycock and J.

Allcorn home Sunday were: Mrs. P. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Par- ship cards. Tinnie Riverman, of Santa Anna: rish Thanksgiving evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Henkhaus and

Leslie Allcorn, of Oxien; and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hale, of mother, Mrs. J. J. Henkhaus, and talk until a late hour. The Talpa, spent Sunday in the W. A. during the Thanksgiving holidays house was full all Tuesday morn-

Miss Ida Mae Day, of Brownsek home Friday wood, spent Saturday in the Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Redman were HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS callers in the Provasek home Sun-Miss Lexie Brevard visited Miss day evening

Winona Faubion Saturday night

Herman Davis and family were Monday evening. callers in the J. Rosford home Thursday night of last week. Mr. Davis is driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbreath Christmas decorations in the visited in the T. E. McKenzie home Ballinger high school are attract-

home Sunday week from a San Christmas greeting at night are Angelo hospital, where she under- beautiful and are attracting more

Bearded 'Angel'

Boy Scouts Doing Fire Chief Asks **Citizens to Watch Good Work Under Capable Leaders**

Each of the clubs has an active committee to assist the sponsored unit and the boys are getting excellent training.

met Tuesday night at the Scout

today that Ballinger citizens take the grand jury was called back into session this morning to during the Christmas season. Last resume investigations. year two heavy losses were Ed Roe, charged with theft of inflicted by fire in Ballinger and 29 by the Ballinger Lions Club. all property owners were asked to cattle, was tried Monday and

Two Cattle Theft

Cases Are Heard

In District Court

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Two cases were heard in 119th

district court here this week and

keep a close watch for every given a two-year sentence in the hazard and make every effort to penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was filed but no action see that fire does not develop. has been taken on the plea. Mr. Cherry pointed to hazards

Clyde and Overland Scroggins that often cause blazes during the were charged jointly for theft of holidays. He urged that merchants cottage and enjoyed a supper. keep wrapping paper hauled away cattle and the case ended with a hung jury. Herbert Fulcher is patrol leader from their stores after opening

Judge E. J. Miller, of Brownand the group has been making merchandise shipments and to see wood, will be here Monday mornsplendid progress. All of troop 29 that no other trash is left in the went on a hike this week and is buildings at night where a lighted ing to preside in two cases in which Judge O. L. Parish is disgetting points ready for merit cigarette might ignite it.

Christmas tree decorations also qualified. Both are civil cases and There is room in each troop for make a serious hazard, the fire it will require only a little time new members and parents who chief said, and should be used to dispose of each, court attaches would like for their sons to receive with care. Shooting of fireworks said.

For Fire Hazards

this fine training are urged to can be safe if every precaution is A special venire of 80 men will contact the scoutmasters and taken to see that fire does not report Tuesday morning for jury obtain information about the follow and the shooting is done in duty in the case of the State of organization. Mr. Moody stated the proper place. It is against the Texas vs. Jeff Wiginton, charged that it is hoped to have both law to shoot fireworks in the with rape. If the case goes to troops at full strength in the near downtown district, as Chief of trial it will take most of the week future so the program for the Police Lee Moreland recently to hear the evidence.

new year can be started. said. Special police will be on

Misses Irene Griffin and Lena The new club house provides an duty during the year-end holidays excellent meeting place where all to see that fireworks are not shot Vinson, of Brownwood; and Misses ber of Ballinger business men projects can be carried on under inside the fire zone, but Chief Pearl Currie and Imogene Waide,

Be wise-advertise.

also asked parents to help in this of Paint Rock, were guests in the enforcement by warning their home of Miss Griffie Atkins Sunday. children



of troop 29. Troop 30 is sponsored by the

The Indian patrol of troop 30

badge awards later in the year.

Handsome, white-bearded Jose Lazara, reputed Spain's wealthiest man, is making his first visit to the United States. Senor Lazara is said to have been the financial "angel" behind Franco's revolt in Spain.

Many Men Attend **Ritz Club Opening; Pool to be Feature**

H. Ford Taylor opened the Ritz and all are invited back to the Ballinger, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Club Monday night with a num-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piel and attending. The club is located the supervision of the leaders. the building has been remodeled visited in the Walter Piel home and converted into an attractive club house where men can meet

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zak and family for games and other entertain-

The front of the building has a Mrs. A. L. Courvisier and family lounge, reading room with radio, Mrs. L. H. Bounds, of Ballinger, number of pool tables where games may be played.

Mr. Taylor will have active visier, Warfield Dewees, Fern and supervision of the club and operate Myrtle Killam and Sybal Long it strictly up-to-date and for the Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barmore returned here December 2 from enjoyment of men who like a and Billie Derwood Barmore and Dallas, where they attended a place downtown where they may young people's convention of the go and relax for a few minutes.

Those who wish to join the club may register and receive member-

A number of invited guests were present for the opening Monday family visited Mr. Henkhaus night and remained to play games Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Kruppa, of ing as members began frequenting Mr. Day, of Santa Anna, and Cross Roads, visited in the Prova- the newest entertainment place.

DECORATIONS ATTRACT

ing much attention at this time. Mrs. Freddie Gallas was brought The lights, Yule scene and merry

Ballinger Boy Scouts are holding Fire Chief Chester Cherry urged regular meetings each week with Ernest Moody in charge of troop 30 and Wix Currie, Jr., in charge every precaution against fire



Galbraith, Barnett, Fred McKay, SOCIETY and CLUB

Yuletide Affair for Baptist Dorcas! Refreshments of cookies and Mmes. P. P. Holton, C. H. Midgley, Class sandwiches with Russian tea were C. D. Harris, Estelle Straley, Fred Mmes. Clyde Gabbert, William served from one long table, buffet Moncrief, T. J. Sanders; Misses

Gotcher, Albert Morgan, Drury style. Hathaway, John Castor and E. F. . . . Lawless were hostesses Tuesday South Ballinger Club Entertained Jane Routh, Vida Holstead; Messrs.

evening when families of Baptist by Mrs. McMillan Dorcas Class members were South Ballinger Home Demon- and Nelda Sanders, Shelton and included

stration Club members, their Howard Mitchell Leach, and Billie As each guest arrived, he was families, and added guests were Jack Williams. given a mistletoe corsage and entertained Wednesday evening invited into rooms decorated with by Mrs. George McMillan and her holly and autumn leaves with a daughter, Willie Mae. The Christlighted tree in the center. mas motif was used in decorating

Following a program of a read- the rooms where forty-two and ing "Dad's Xmas" by Gwen Mor- other games were played. gan, a solo "O Little Town of For highest scores of the eve- hostesses to the Baptist J. O. Y. candies, colorful greeting cards, Bethlehem" by Mrs. O. T. Toney, ning J. Wesley Jones and Mrs. T. Class Wednesday afternoon in the and attractively wrapped exchange and Christmas carols played by J. Sanders were presented prizes. Kirk home. Mrs. Myra Smith, Xmas games Christmas gifts were distributed The Christmas theme and colors and contests gave entertainment. from a decorated tree, and an were emphasized throughout the and red roses gave added beauty

Exchange gifts of toys, which attractive refreshment plate was affair with a pretty lighted tree will later be sent to Buckner's served to the following: Messrs. and a sugar plum tree predomin-Orphans Home were distributed and Mmes. W. L. McAdams, H. A. ating. by Dora Jean Lawless dressed in Williams, Ed Parr, Joe Thomas, R. During the business period plans a Xmas costume of red and R. Holstead, Harold Routh, J. were made for adopting a family. green. Mrs. Joe Beck, Jr., who Wesley Jones, J. C. Reese, V. L. Gifts were exchanged and a salad aves soon for Junction, received McShan, Ed Farley, B. M. Batts, plate was served with coffee to:

gift remembrance.

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Harold Routh, Wix Currie, Jr., A. J. Hendricks, Jack Bridwell, Fred Moncrief, Odie Campbell, George West, Elliott Kemp and Estelle Straley. . . .

Annual Christmas Affair for Needleworkers

Pearl Holton, Wynis Greer, Media Pearl Davis, Nellie May Midgley, The Needleworkers continued their annual custom Wednesday Dick Holstead, James Midgley: afternoon when they gave an and Betty Lou Batts, Anna Mae elaborate Christmas party in the home of Mrs. E. P. Talbott on Sixth Street.

Spacious rooms of the entire grated. home were given a beautiful Monday decoration, with red being used

The Woman's Auxiliary meets exclusively in the living room and at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. P. A. Mixon, Mrs. Cecil white in the dining room. Red Wednesday Evening, December 20:

Men Free.'

First Presbyterian Church

(301 Broadway)

Sermon, "The Truth That Makes

Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock.

Sermon, "Life Divided or Inte-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Sunday, December 17, 1939:

Kemp and Mrs. Paul Kirk were cellophane bags of novelty Xmas Christmas tree and program in the evening. DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor gifts on a decorated and lighted

> tree, a red electric Santa Claus, **First Methodist Church** (Tenth Street) to the living room. The lace-laid Sunday, December 17: dining table had a centerpiece of If you go to church you will be

mammoth white chrysanthemums taught not only how to make a and tall white tapers, while a living, but better how to make a snow scene covered the buffet. life. A sincere, warm, cordial Following games of 42, the welcome awaits you at this refreshments of fruit salad, cheese church. Come, worship the Lord and butter wafers, toasted wal-9:45 a. m., church school, Sam nuts and angel squares topped Behringer, superintendent. There with cream and cherries were is a class for each member of

"Sandman am a Softly Comin'

H. H. SPENCER, Pastor COME TO CHURCH christmas Services **Ballinger Baptist Church**

(400 Eighth Street) inday, December 17: This is the Sunday we will

observe in our Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. as "White Christmas' for the children in the Buckner Orphans' Home. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. At 11 a. m. the pastor will

deliver his Christmas sermon. The Training Union meets at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m. the combined choirs -regular and young people's--under the direction of R. E. White and Mrs. L. Schermerhorn, organist, with some forty voices, cornettist, vibrahapist,

and Miss Edith Miller and Prof. Herbert Preston of Hardin-Simmons, guest artists, together with the most beautiful Christmas decorations ever arranged

Shepperd, will give Ballinger one day, 7:30 p. m. of its most beautiful Christmas church celebrations.

All other regular organizations of the week as usual. CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

Sunday, December 17, 1939: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

> 7:00 p. m., senior young people. 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor.

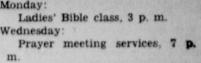
Bible school rally at 9:45 sharp

will be soloist be held at 5 o'clock.

vorship with us

Church of Christ

Preaching and communion services, 11 a. m.



Young people's meeting, 6:15 p

Preaching, 7 p. m.

A friendly welcome awaits you.

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 (104 North Twelfth Street) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30

Young People's service, Thursin our church, supervised by E. A welcome to all crusaders.

E. N. MURGATROYD, Pastor.

Church of God

(Corner of Sixth and Strong) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., Rev. G. B. Walters, of Sweetwater, preaching. Junior meeting at 5 p. m.

Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stengel returned this week from a hunt-





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Three Are Hostesses to Baptist

J. O. Y. Class

Henry Leach, Clarence Routh; Mmes. Claude Collins, Otis Jacob,

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY? Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the pub-

lisher 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 addreesses furnished by the postoffice. Besides, there always 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.

City police remind parents again to inform their children about shooting fireworks in the fire zone, which covers the entire business district of Ballinger. It is unlawful to shoot any kind of fireworks in the downtown area and all police have been instructed to keep a close watch. Shooting of fireworks creates a serious fire hazard and that is why the business district is restricted.

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During the Christmas season doors at night and when leaving modern in every particular. packages in cars parked down-

town to see that the doors are Groups all over West Texas part of the cost. locked. There already has been launched drives this week to care some prowling and stealing for the needy at Christmas. A The Page Construction Company Texas towns in dressing up for Winters citizens have donated reported and more is expected number of programs are to be pre- unloaded machinery at Junction Christmas. Colored lights were many current magazines and

WEST TEXAS NOTES

house breaking is more common three building permits issued by available laborers were needed on of a paid director. Girl Scouts and and to prevent a recurrence of the city last week. During recent highway construction in Erath other groups will have access to urging that citizens lock their have been completed and all are are a number of blocks in the city instruction and recreation will be get a number of others in the property owners will pay their use the club facilities.

nore modern means of communication, pigeons and dogs are being used by Ger-

man army officers to send messages where the modern means fail. Upper left: An officer, standing by a dove-cole "somewhere behind Germany's front line." observes a flight of the birds. Lower left: A "squadron"

Doves of War Supplement Nazi Communications

feeding and caring for the animals. | committee set-up." the chairman In addition many of the boys have explained. "The members of these individual feeding projects this committees are administrators winter and will have some fine who must make important decisheep and cattle to enter in spring sions on policy and administration. They are part of the democratic organization of the AAA which is

The annual Red Cross roll call turning more and more to farmer-

in Coleman county raised a total control of the program." Slaughter advised the producers of \$863. Memberships were 697 participating in the election to and the remainder was in donations for the local chapter. This was the best report since the days ance reporters." of the World War. The committee completed its work last week,

making a final statement on the are elected for their ability to roofs.

properly administer the program," An election is being held at Slaughter pointed out.

nivorous, he explains.

Menard today in which citizens The farmer-chairman urged the extension service, suggests inspecare stating whether the city com- producers to follow the associa- tion and repair of old chimneys mission will have authority to sell tion regulations for holding elec- on the farm and replacement of the municipal gas system. All tions so as to avoid any questions faulty stove pipes. Roof fires can qualified voters will have a say in as to legality. The date and place be prevented by keeping out of the matter and the city officials must be advertised prior to the stoves material which is so light will abide by the majority vote. election, he pointed out. The system has been in operation about two years. elect will be settling problems

Miss Nancy Lou Kelly, business vital to the interest of every student in the Eden high school, farmer and ranchman in the ger of spontaneous combustion in set a typing record at a meeting county, then they'll be extra care- paper or rags soaked in linseed held at San Angelo two weeks ago. ful about their selections," Mr. or soybean off. Piles of paper near She wrote 81 words a minute for Slaughter declared. the stove may be ignited by sparks She wrote 81 words a minute for Slaughter declared.

sition at Chicago last week. The the manuscript. She was the MOTH BALLS PROTECT BULBS doors are opened. Tractors and

The Southwestern Peanut

Growers' Association has bought service in a flower bed. Tuilp lov- soil are very helpful in extin-10,047 tons of peanuts from farm- ers who want to protect their guishing tractor fires.

A WPA project at Brady seems ers of the Eastland section for bulbs from rats and moles can assured which will provide a club \$610,617. The management of the place two or three moth balls engineer suggests piles of sand in building for girls of the com- association stated that most of the munity. The Junior Twentieth crop had been sold but the buy-Construction of new dwellings applications has not been pushed Century Club will have charge of ing season would not end until continues at Fort Stockton with the past several weeks because all the building under the supervision April 1 of next year.

The Winters free library received this condition local police are months a number of residences county near Stephenville. There the building and a program of nineteen books last week and is to

> ready for pavement on which carried on for all who desire to near future. The library is open each afternoon, except Sunday,

and is operated by the city as Melvin has joined other West sponsor with WPA assistance. in its 2,700-year history.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13.-

cooperating producers will elect



With cold weather in prospect, remember that they were "elect- rural families would do well to ing administrators, not perform- adopt measures which protect farm houses from fires. The major "The committee can hire good portion of farm house losses are performance reporters when they caused by faulty stove pipes and need them but the committeemen chimneys or by blazes started on

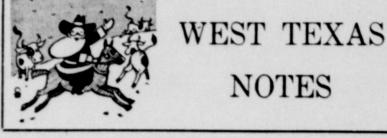
M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. & M. College that it can be carried out of the "If the folks in the program will chimney before it is wholly just realize that these men they burned; chimney screens will catch sparks.

Other hazards include the danwhich fly out unnoticed when the automobiles may start barn fires. COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13 .- for flames from the exhaust Moth balls which have served some times ignite litter on the their time among the woolens for barn floor or hay and dry feed the summer may see additional stored in mows. Buckets of sandy

As precautions, the agricultural close to each bulb or spread a or near buildings or chemical tablespoon of moth flakes para- extinguishers for use in fighting dichloridebenzene) about an inch fires caused by oil or gasoline. from the bulb, according to J. F. Buckets placed conveniently and Rosborough, horticulturist for the kept filled with water will help A. & M. College extension service. extinguish small blazes if there Poison bait can be used for mice is not sufficient water supply or and gophers, but moles are car- fire fighting apparatus on the farm.

Rome today has the largest Honolulu policemen hand out population-1,315,000-it has had real orchids for good auto driving.





pigeons, which will fly back with their messages.

\$2,000. A number of Texas club boys were represented in the Chicago show

of the winged messengers during their maneuvers. Upper right: Dogs are trained to carry a brace of the birds in a dash to the firing line. Here is shown a trussed pigeon ready for a trip to the front by dog express. Lower right: The four-footed pigeon carrier dashes off to the trenches where he will deposit the 15 minutes with only one error on

youth bought the calf for \$35 and fastest typist in the Eden school after winning the grand cham- last year and was entered in the pionship sold it for more than contest on account of her speed.

roll .call.

There's a Gay and Happy "Ngorod" in Town Sunday!

Ngorod Means: "Honeymoon in Bali" and Honeymoon in Bali means the year's swellest screen entertainment!

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MacMurray and Carroll In 'Honeymoon in Bali'

Fred MacMurray, tall, dark and | for her.

plenty handsome, and Madeleine But the sheriff missed his legal Carroll, considered by some the cues. The fanged gal goes for that screen's most beautiful woman, thar legal punishment, and are teamed again for romance and throughout the rest of the piccomedy in Paramount's gay new ture she keeps on hoping the film, "Honeymoon in Bali," with handsome sheriff feels like more Allan Jones co-starred, and Helen of his legal orneriness.

Broderick, Osa Massen and Caro-"Jeepers Creepers" is a homelyn Lee, four-year-old film find, spun drama of hillbilly humans, in supporting roles, the picture and includes in its cast, besides will have its first local showing the Weaver Brothers and Elviry. at the Texas Theatre next Satur- Roy Rogers and Maris Wrixon, day midnight, and in regular Thurston Hall, Billy Lee, Lucien presentations Sunday, Monday Littlefield, and Loretta Weaver, and Tuesday, December 17-18-19. Elviry's daughter, who makes her In their new starring vehicle screen debut.

Fred is cast as an adventuresome lad, just returned from Bali, who believes that the proper position RED CROSS TO AID FINNISH SUFFERERS for a woman is in a man's arms,

not at the head of a Fifth Avenue The invasion of Finland by department store and of the Russia has caused additional opinion that there's no room in work for the American Red Cross her life for love. and this week calls are being sent She goes on thinking that way out for funds with which to buy until she meets Fred, just after supplies needed in Finland. A he has returned from the lovely letter received by the Ballinger South Sea island. It so happens chapter this week asked for conthat she meets him by chance,

tributions for Finnish relief and shortly after she has been to a to forward the donations to the fortune teller who has predicted national headquarters. that she will meet a tall, dark Emergency calls for medical,

and handsome man with a knife hospital and other supplies are wound in his right arm. Fred urgent and in addition to other fills the bill, even to the knife calls recently made for aid for wound. Polish refugees, the new request Woven into the fabric of comedy is expected to strike a quick

and romance are two arias, sung response in America. by Allan Jones in that superb Any local person desiring to

voice which has thrilled movie- help in this cause can leave his goers so many times. donation with R. J. Hawk, county chairman, and it will be sent in

Weaver Brothers and Elviry Star at once. The letter received this in "Jeepers Creepers" week stated that all forms of war When one feels onery in them aid contributions would be accepted

thar hillbilly hills, and you aim by the organization. to discipline a sassy gal, do what

Saturday.

Sheriff Roy Rogers does in Repub- TWO MEN FINED HERE lic's "Jeepers Creepers," starring **ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE** the Weaver Brothers and Elviry

which will be shown at the Texas Sam Lantrip and Jack Rhine Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and were fined \$10 and costs in city court here Monday morning on

And what does Sheriff Rogers shoplifting charges. Chief of Police do? Well, figuring that since he Lee Moreland received a call from and pretty Maris Wrixon have police at Coleman Saturday to just had a fight and since she watch for the two men and their doesn't like him nowhow, seein' as companions. The chief located how she has just slapped him, he them in the local Safeway store ups and kisses her, thinking that a short time later and a check-up she wouldn't like it and therefore there revealed a few bottles of

it would be proper punishment sauce missing from the stock. The men made their get-away but were arrested in San Angelo later for the Ballinger officers Chief Moreland returned them here Saturday afternoon, and the cases were heard in municipal

court before Mayor C. P. Shepherd.





For the sake of science Richard S. Kaplan, president of the Gary, Ind., safety council, volunteered to sit down with a quart of whiskey and test the accuracy of a "drunkome-ter," device for testing drinking

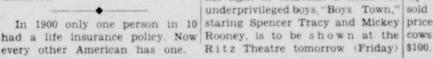


his fourth "boilermaker," Kaplan sees everything through glowing eyes. He is happy, and all's



Kaplan blows into the "dr: ter" balloon. Examination of ba breath proved him to be in no co tion to drive a car accord... Indiana legal standards. Kapian agreed with the machine's verdici. The test was made under a state expert's supervision.

Sixty per cent of all travel on "Boys Town" Dramatic True-Life Texas highways is for business indicated.



enthusiasts

a good place anyway.

Artie Shaw and Band Make Debut in 'Dancing Co-Ed'

Lana Turner, Richard Carlson | and Saturday,

and Artie Shaw! That is the With ninety borrowed dollars stellar combination offered at the Father Flanagan founded his first Ritz Theatre next Sunday, Mon- home. Two newsboys and three day and Tuesday, December 17, 18 juvenile delinquents were its occuand 19, in the new terpsichorean pants. From this modest start, musical, "Dancing "Co-Ed." courageous Father Flanagan King Shaw of Swing makes his worked for twenty-one years to screen debut with his Band and build Boys Town, Nebraska, an with him appear two hundred incorporated village of 275, of personally selected jitterbugs, con- which 200 are boys.

sidered the outstanding exponents In the history of Boys Town was of madcap dancing in the country. found a ready-made motion pic-Lana Turner, who gave an indi- ture. Tracy portrays Father cation of her dancing ability in Flanagan, the first time he has "These Glamour Girls," appears as played a priest since his Father a vaudeville hoofer who goes to Tim in "San Francisco" brought college and really turns it on with him universal acclaim. Rooney, her feet. recently praised for his perform-

In the cast, too, are Ann Ruther- ances as Andy Hardy and in ford, Lee Bowman, Thurston Hall, "Lord Jeff," has the role of an Leon Errol, Roscoe Karns, Mary incorrigible boy who thinks he is Field, Walter Kingsford, Mary too tough for Boys Town. Beth Hugher, June Preisser and

Monty Woolley. "Dancing Co-Ed" is a combination of madness, mirth and music

NEGRO RED CROSS WORKERS REPORT

It is the story of what* happens To the Editor of The Ballinger when a Hollywood press agent gets Ledger:

Please allow space in your paper the bright idea of sending a little vaudeville hoofer to college to win for a report of the results of the a proposed national dancing con- Red Cross drive among the test to determine the best dancing colored citizens of your town.

co-ed and inadvertently get pub- Your chairman and Mrs. Tom licity for a propposed picture of Agnew asked me to solicit members among my group and asked the same name.

The dancer is accompanied by me to select my helpers. I selected a studio secretary who is there to Mrs. Bertha Marks and Mrs. see that she passes the required George Tisdale. Mrs. Marks failed examinations. But the little hoofer to secure anything after trying omplicates matters when she falls and Mrs. Tisdale collected \$2 plus in love with a reporter on the her own \$1 and turned over to me college newspaper. When the a total of \$3. I collected and reporter senses that there is a turned over \$70 plus her \$3, ringer in the college, she offers to making a total of \$73. I turned help him find her, hoping to take over to Mr. Bob Tunnell \$72.50 suspicion from herself. The night and still have 50 cents more to of the contest, however, the turn in. We were happy to have reporter finds out who she is and a part in the work and conhas her kidnapped. The secretary tribute that amount. wins the contest and the chance | We found none destitute and I

for stardom in Hollywood, but it begged them to cheerfully give, is all right with the dancer because knowing that they were giving she's in love and thinks college is that \$1 to help suffering humanity, whenever and wherever needed. "Dancing Co-Ed" is full of music We hope to raise \$75 before the and exciting dancing. But there close of the drive and next year is also an interesting comedy story to double that amount.

for those who are not jitterbug Respectfully, Mrs. M. E. Betts, Red Cross solicitor for colored citizens.

Story with Strong Cast purposes or necessity of 40 per Dramatic true-life story of More than 9,000 head of livepurposes or necessity and 40 per Father Edward J. Flanagan and stock for fall delivery from Donhis fight to establish a home for ley county, Texas, ranches were underprivileged boys, "Boys Town," sold in October. The maximum

In 1900 only one person in 10 staring Spencer Tracy and Mickey price for dry cows was \$65 while had a life insurance policy. Now Rooney, is to be shown at the cows with calves sold as high as



THE BALLINGER LEDGER son, Gerald Henderson, and Pete Is It Old Enough?-That's the Question BALLINGER SCHOOL Agnew received their first letters; NEWS By Mary Simps L. J. (Pinky) Byers, C. A. Long. Joe Coleman, Gilbert Loika, and Alvin Bell received letters with two stripes; Douglas Cox was the Varied Program in Assembly only three-year letterman; and

The assembly program Friday opened with the presentation of the football jackets to the fifteen tribute to the "scrubs" or "luglettermen and the student mana- heads" who had worked hard al' ger by Coach Felton Wright. The reversible jackets are of black whipcord on one side, and on the Williams said: "These boys who with black sleeves, and most who have excelled, and they important, a red B on the left should feel the honor that it is hand side. In presenting the to wear the scarlet and black of jackets, Coach Wright said that Ballinger. By their good sportsthis was the finest and best ball manship and good behavior, they club that Ballinger had ever had. may raise the standard of the Charles Allison, Simeon Cottelle, school." Lloyd Bell, Tommy Allison, J. T.

Mounce, D. L. Green, Ray Hutche-



Christmas season. Brighten up your home with one or plants. Complete with decorative pot holder.



and center pieces. Telegraph Delivery Service FLORAL CO.

The F. F. A. gave awards to the six girls who had participated in "sweetheart" contest. Betty the Heavenhill, LaRue Clack, and Louise Hardin were given pins Maurine Duncan and Creola Henderson, who are now "queens," were awarded F. F. A. emblems. and Louise McMillan, the "sweetheart," was presented with a sweater bearing the official emblem. Alex McGregor, president of the junior class, was given the check for fifteen per cent of schedule of games will begin the proceeds from the contest. A scene from the play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick," was

Business and Professional Women's Club play, to be presented December 12. -The Reverend Mr. Haynes, of the First Methodist Church, was autographs of all the men who and study to be a band director the speaker for the assembly. He played in the game on it. led the student body in fifteen rahs for the football team. In his speech he said: "You are in school to learn to live; but, since organizations are entering candieverything we do is regulated by dates in the "Miss Merry Christ-

to look out for yourself; second, pep squad is entering Maidie Rose to put the dollar above character; more of these beautiful a third, to do others before they do aboundantly and render all the McMillan. service you can."

"Los Andaluces" Meet

The second year Spanish club Homemakers met Wednesday at party for December 15 were dis- what she wants for Christmas. boys. Spanish Christmas carols.

Athletics Basketball is the chief athletic interest now. About fifteen men are reporting to Coach "Buck"

State inspectors make an outdoor examination of Florida grapefruit see if it meets all requirements. Under strict maturity regulations, no fruit can be shipped from the state if it falls below maturity standards. As soon as the inspectors are finished, and the fruit approved, pickers can go to work.

one thinks of him as living in Ballinger, though his home is sometime this week. Since the score of 45-0 sets a really Miles. He belongs to the record in Ballinger-Winters foot- Cue and Curtain Club, Los Anda-Slick from Punkin' Crick, was presented as a preview of the ball games and might continue to luces, and is secretary of the band be one for quite some time, the His hobbies are acting, practicing football used in the game now band work, and listening to good lies in the trophy case of Ballin- music, his own included, I'm sure. ger High with the score and the He wants to go to Texas Tech

> He says he doesn't dislike anything, but you never can tell about "Miss Merry Christmas" Entries that Four Ballinger High School

ing the real Yuletide spirit with rules, you must choose your own mas" contest for December 16, and the decorations on the front of judges awarded the purple ribbon rules of life. There are four rules floats are being planned and the building. This is the first of the grand championship to from which you may choose: first, some are already underway. The time in the history of the school "Lucky Boy," 16-month old Here-Rubin; the Cue and Curtain Club, to a show of spirit with the rest Kothman, of Mason county.

Maurine Duncan; the band, of the town. The students are third, to do others before they do you; and fourth, the rule by christ lived to live entering its "sweetheart," Louise mas and hope the town is too.

BIG DOINGS FOR TEXAS Future Homemakers Meet The local chapter of the Future

4-H CLUB BOYS THIS YEAR

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13. met at its regular class period the thirty minute period. Each The past two weeks have brought Friday. Plans for a Christmas girl answered the roll call with big doings to Texas 4-H club

cussed. Sam Kopecky was in The members of the club sang a Early in the month, state boys' charge of the program and Ted group of Christmas carols, after club agent L. L. Johnson of the Truly gave a report on Christmas which exhibitions and discussions Texas A. & M. College extension in Mexico. The club then sang of Christmas table decorations service, and a delegation of 36 were given by Jane Cheatham, outstanding 4-H club members Allene Rudder, Billie Nell Hinkle, went to Chicago for the National

and Rosemary Hargett. 4-H Club Congress.

separation, a serious case of food poisoning, and a fight with his

wife's old flame, he would like to advise everyone "not to marry

Senior Personalities Mack Pratt is that boy, whose sandy-colored hair sticks up, that

you thought was in the sixth

grade. He has gone to school in

Ballinger all his life, and his

is either "No" or "I don't know.

His hobbies are taking pictures and whittling. We don't know

whether he's lazy, old-fashioned,

he graduates from high school, he hopes to make his way in the

world as either a bookkeeper or a

Louise Fowler has come to Bal-

linger schools four years from the

Runnels community. This year she

belongs to the Cue and Curtain

Club and Los Andaluces. She

settles down on a ranch for the

rest of her life. She is very fond of everything that has action

about it. Her nature makes her

like everybody, except "bullies"; and her pet dislike is getting up early, but she does, because the

Guy Lively learned his ABC's here and is beginning his eighth

bus won't wait.

rancher.

until the second year."

There, for the second consecu **Home Project Dinners Given** tive year, a Texas 4-H livestock Ruth Davis and Pauline Thorp judging team-E. J. Martin, Jr. were recently hostesses to the Ten John H. Holt and J. A. Roach, of Gibbs every day for practice. The Teen Toppers. At the three-course Reagan county, with their county dinner Helen Spreen was initiated agent, H. F. Kothmann, as coach, into the club. The meal was took national honors. Martin tied served on a table centered with for second high individual honors chrysanthemums to Jeanne Enda- and will receive a college scholarcott, Rosemary Hooper, Melba ship. Texas was high in cattle, Ruth Bankston, Odena Parrish, second in sheep, and seventh in Louise Hardin, Gayle Hirschfelt, swine. Louise McMillan, the initiate, and Meanwhile Jay B. Pumphrey, 15, of Old Glory, Stonewall county, the hostesses. A three-course dinner was was named one of three outstandgiven by Jessie Ruth Schneider ing meat animal producers in the and Grace Walden. The center- nation. The award carried a colpiece was fruit on a reflector lege scholarship. Pumphrey's covered with autumn leaves. Those vacated titles as Texas' champion present were: Barbara McClure, for the year fell to his alternate. Dora Watkins, Marguerite G. C. Whatley, Jr., 4-H club mem-Schneider, and the hostesses. ber of Armstrong county. For the first time, a Texan was **Cue and Curtain Club** named as the No. 1 4-H club boy Since practice on "The First of the nation. This honor went to Year" is getting well underway, Willie Lee Ulrich, of Lyons, and the characters are becoming Burleson county, a freshman at A. better acquainted with their parts, & M. College.

Rainfall in County JANUARY 1 IS DEADLINE FOR PAYMENTS BY AAA servation payments. Totals 17.61 Inches 1940 deadline for accepting appli-

cations for payment under the 1938 agricultural conservation pro-

This year has been considered gram can be made, E. N. Holman extremely dry one for Runnels green, state AAA administrator, county but rainfall for the first has announced.

This is more than recorded in nol and suplemental applications the conflict forced life into new years when good crops were made and to adjustment applications, channels for both man and beast. but there was no moisture last Holmgreen said, with three excepfall when a "season" was needed tions being followed. and showers during the year were (1) An adjustment application

not at the right time for growing resulting in a decreased payment the zoo are drawn about the crops

In 1938 the total rainfall for the (2) An adjustment may be filed of their cars. Camels have been twelve months was only 17.29 by any person shown on the set at work pulling plows and inches, and very little fell after original application within 30 days have become a common sight on July. The heaviest precipitation after the check or checks issued the countryside. The elephants during 1939 came in May when under the original application are are doing yeoman service formerly the government gauge at Ballin- delivered. This will be allowed done by tractors. ger measured 4.68 inches. even though the date of the fil-

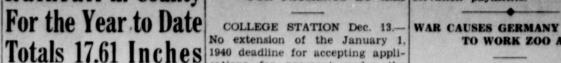
In 1937 the county made 63,403 ing of such adjustment applicabales of cotton on 19.53 inches of tions is more than 30 days after rain but the success of the crop the closing date of January 1, 1940. traditionally was its own fortress. preceding fall and winter when the county received 31.18 inches of prior to July 1, 1940, by any inter- times. ested person not shown on the

Rainfall by months in 1939 is original application. as follows:

January, 2.10 February, trace March, 0.10 April, 2.76 May, 4.68 June, 1.55 July, 0.35 August, 2.75 September, 0.02 October, 0.85 November, 2.45

John C. Fremont was the first actually to describe the Great Ballinger High School is show- Salt Lake.

that any measure has been made ford steer owned by Mayfield



is the lot of elephants, camels and

Shetland ponies that knew only the lazy life of the Hamburg 200 11 months totalled 17.61 inches. This deadline applies to origi- pride of the Hagenbeck zoo until

Because the war has made the

(cations for 1939 agricultural co

TO WORK ZOO ANIMALS

HAMBURG, Dec. 13 .- Hard labor

price of gasoline in Germany may be submitted at any time. streets by sturdy ponies instead

In the early days of Merico. (3) An adjustment appli- Today iron-barred windows everycation may be filed at any time where reminds Mexicans of those

Recently set by the state agricultural conservation association committee were the March 1, 1940 deadline for making application for the 1939 cotton price adjustment payments and the July 1 1940 deadline for signing appli-



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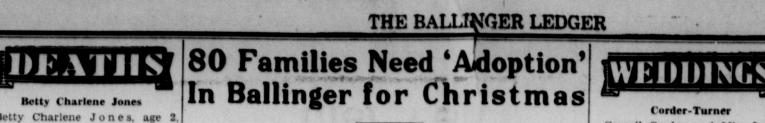
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Betty Charlene Jones, age 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ballinger citizens will be asked dren, from infant to boy, 16. Turner were married at the home that gave a boy the desire to trict.

Two cents per word first inser- include four grandparents, Mr. (call. Committees of local churches group. tion, no advertisement accepted and Mrs. C. A. Gressett, Ballinger, are making a canvass of the for less than 25 cents. All subse- and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, entire city this week to list those quent insertions 1 cent per word Ballinger.

Funeral services were held at will be left at The Ledger office at sewing room and grandmother All slassified advertisements the Agnew-Wright chapel Monday where selections can be made by takes care of small children. must be accompanied by cash afternoon, Rev. Joe Hull officiat- Sunday school groups, civic organi- Clothing, food and things for the attending Howard Payne College, their projects and complimented unfess advertiser has a regular ing. Interment was made in zations, clubs and individuals. Evergreen Cemetery. Those familiar with local con- needs.

Agnew-Wright Funeral Home ditions believe approximately 100 was in charge of arrangements. local families must have help if there is enough food for a Christ- daughter, 14. Need clothing and

mas meal and toys for the chil- food. The man has been out of Willie Stephen Chapman Willie Stephen Chapman, 70, dren. There is a dire need for work several weeks because of an died at the home of his son, Joe warm clothing and bed covers, in accident and there is dire need 14-1t Chapman, 15 miles southeast of fact there are hovels where every- because of this loss of time.

Ballinger, Friday at 4:20 p. m. thing is needed and the amount FOR SALE-Tenmarq treated after illness of four weeks' dura- of cheer that comes to these wheat seed. Seidel Implement Co. tion. 14-tf

1869 and came to Runnels county such deeds are the real spirit of Boys need shoes, trousers and The young lady was named FOR RENT -- Three-room furn- from Menard in 1916. He operated love.

ished apartment to a couple. 502 farms in this county until a short Workers making the canvass 14-1t time ago when his health failed have printed forms on which they vided by local Goodfellows. He had been a member of the will list the number in each indi-FOR SALE-My home place, 901 Christian church since 1925.

Survivors include four sons, Jeff ditions, and needs in order of clothing, bed coverings and food. Woody, and mechanic's tools. Mrs. D. E. Chapman, Junction: Louis Chap- importance. These data sheets Woman needs coat, size 20, and 14-2t-* man, Salem, New Mexico; Joe will be kept at The Ledger office shoes, size 8. Chapman, Ballinger; and Dice and persons or organizations

apartment. Call 259 or see Sam daughters, Mrs. A. Keith, Menard; be able to find any size group needy circumstances. All the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker 14-1t Mrs. Rosa Jernigan, Rodeo, New and choose those whose needs fit family needs winter clothing. One the past week-end. Mexico; Mrs. E. C. McNeil, Lords- with the articles to be given. It is boy cannot attend school unless

homes will depend on the Ballin-

made the committee or individual Will appreciate anything for a farm is the producer's share,

Family No. 7 Aged woman and feeble minded is calculated for an individual prices 302 Tenth Street. 14-2t* sick officiating. Interment fol- In this work there are always son in need of clothing and food farm on the basis of the normal some seeing aid who may not be Living conditions are very poor or actual production, whichever Pallbearers were T. J. Parrish, as worthy as others. Those taking and warm covers for the beds is greater, of the cotton acreage ment to quiet couple. Lights, water Dee Oliver, R. L. Wiley, C. A. the census will list all who need would be a big help. Will not take allotment, plus any cotton on

> The time is short and if the and girl need clothing and sweater work is properly done "adoptions" or coat necessary if girl continues in school. Whatever is given by

Mrs. Jesus Silvia, 19, died in must be made soon. buttonholes. All work appre- New Mexico on November 27 and There are some people who will someone will be the only Christ-14-1t the body was shipped here for not want to be bothered with mas for this family.

burial on November 30. The looking after a family, but will Family No. 9 FOR SALE-Registered large family had previously lived in want to donate a sum of money Father; boy ,II; boy, 9; and type Poland China male, 21 Ballinger many years, moving to to be spent on those not fortunate girl, 7. School clothing for three months old, 3 miles west of New Mexico about one month enough to be "adopted." This children and food needed and Lewake. Robt. Kloesel, Miles, before her death. A heart ailment paper will accept such donations Christmas articles would bring and a committee will make last cheer. Anything will be appre-

WANTED-Ironing, 35c per dozen. on Thanksgiving Day and inter- tion of food, clothing, toys and 14-2t* ment was made in the Mexican other requirements of these needy Widow living alone and doing ases.

needy families found in the can- some clothing and food Family No. IT

Ancient Chinese chronicles committees. The committees, Man, wife and seven children. referred to petroleum and small working in five assigned terri- Not complaining but would appre-WANTED-Couple to keep house quantities have been found in tories, have already turned in clate fruit for Christmas and bood

for man and three children. Man Tibet. An oil fountain in one of about 80 families and others prob- for Christmas dinner.

Jones, died at the family home in to "adopt" a family again this Neighbors assisting some at of the bride's parents, Mr. and accomplish the thing before him. South Ballinger Monday at 3:10 year in the annual Christmas present and woman from house-p. m. after illness of four days' movement to bring a little happi- keeping aid project looking after community, on December 2. The the making of good citizens through and guest as he entered the dining ness into homes where conditions mother and baby. A good job for ceremony was performed by Rev. training. "If there ever was a hall. Survivors besides the parents are so that Santa Claus may not a big Sunday school class or civic M. C. Golden in the presence of a time when good, hard working

few relatives and friends. men will be needed, it will be

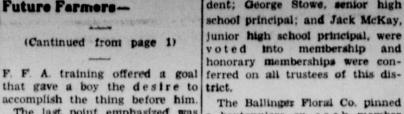
Brownwood. Mrs. Corder was a the Ballinger school on the effort



Mr. and Mrs. Odie M. Campbell Mother and three sons in need are the proud parents of an 812of everything. Sleeping on the pound daughter, born November Decedent moved to Texas in ger Goodfellows who believe that ground with very few bedclothes. 24 at their home on Tenth Street. warm coats. There will be no Patricia Ann.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norwood, of Salado, spent the week-end in Mother and one son, age 4, need the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

under the law, of the market available for American cotton and

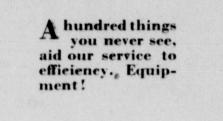


dent; George Stowe, senior high

J. M. Williams, vocational agriculture instructor in the Ballinger schools, was delighted with the ciation to everyone assisting in

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Ralph D. Crockett, who had been member of the 1939 graduating being made in vocational training. attending a business college at class of the Ballinger high school. At the conclusion of the pro- San Angelo, is now employed in gram Nat Williams, superinten- the office of the Roosevelt Hotel.



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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartpets, 301 Thirteenth Street. 1t* Strickland.

Due to sale of property, Mrs. was in charge of arrangements. Arrant has moved to 301 Fifth Street. Still doing all types of sewing, including every type of ciated.

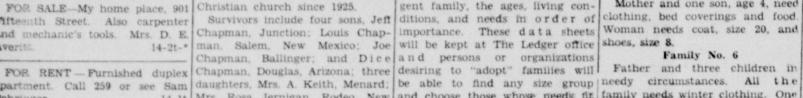
Texas. 14-2t-* was the cause of death.

Louie White, Camp Ideal.

FOR LEASE-250 acre farm, or Agnew-Wright Funeral Home would rent to party who would was in charge of arrangements. buy teams and tools. C. W. John-

son, postoffice box 173. It-*

cemetery.



FOR RENT-Six room house, burg, New Mexico; two brothers suggested that after a selection is he receives something to wear. The cotton marketing quota of

Funeral services were held at call on the family and see at Christmas. FOR SALE-1939 electric refrig- the Agnew-Wright chapel Satur- first hand what can be used to

owed in Evergreen Cemetery.

Agnew-Wright Funeral Home ing forward to a visit from St. Nicholas

Mrs. Jesus Silvia

Funeral services were held here minute purchases and distribu- ciated.

washing for what little she makes Following are just a few of the Needs coal for fuel and could use

vass of Ballinger by special church

Family No. 8

Family No. 10

Family No. 2

children at Christmas are biggest

Family No. 3

Family No. 4

Christmas dinner unless it is pro-

Family No. 5

Family No. 6

Man and wife; son, 18; and

Father; girl, 8; and boy, 6. Boy 1939.

furnished. Deposit up for gas. No Wilson, Sam Richardson and Alvin help and especially whether there too much to please this family hand from a previous crop that are small children who are look- and make them happy Christmas, would not have been subject to

penalty if it had been sold in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephens and Mrs. Elizabeth Lathem and son, of Abilene, visited in the

Both graduated from the Ballin- In closing Mr. Morris urged the affair. ger high school, Mr. Corder later fathers to assist their sons in

The couple will make home in during the next ten to fifteen who need assistance and this list and 2 years of age. Mother works employee of the AAA office here. over," the speaker said.

Mother and girl, 11; boys, 7, 5 Ballinger. Mr. Corder is an years when these boys are taking first banquet and expressed appre-

to work on farm. Claude Gentry, the Ionian islands west of Greece ably will be added to the list this Family No. 12 Wind" in Family Circle—out Marie, Texas. Mother and father and six chil-14-1t-* has been bubbling steadily more week-end. Several "adoptions" today! have already been made and any dren would like for Santa Claus than 20 centuries. FOR SALE-My stoves, Frigidcommittee or individual can see to visit: the kiddies. Also need aire, all house furnishings. 900 ing. good improvements, \$22.50 per the list at The Ledger office any food if there is anything extra for Lux Toilet Cherub 19C Christmas. Ninth Street. Mrs. Lena Breedlove. acre. W. P. Kirby, on Bronte time. MILK ____3 lg. or 6 Nuts Ber 5C Soap 14-3t-* highway, 10 miles from Ballinger. Family No. 13 Family No. 1 Chocolate Covered Mother and eight children. Baby Woman living alone would appre-35C 7-2t-* BRAZIL NUTS born Monday of this week. Father ciate fruit and a few good things Pure Cane 430 acres, 100 field, plenty water Airway been gone six weeks and con- to eat Christmas. net fence, \$12.50 acre, half cash. We buy old newspapers, maga-Sugar 10 Beg 51C BRAZELS Ib. LSC 27C A. L. Spann and A. M. King. zines, rags, rubber, toesacks, mat- tributes very little to support. Shelled Halves 45c 7-2t-* tress cotton, in bundles. In Needs are everything. Eight chil-1 Read the ads-save money. Sun Maid 10c RAISINS building across street from Ballin-Stokely's Finest 29-tf FOR RENT -- Furnished apart - ger Ice Co. Pumpkin 2 Cons 15C Bulk, Brick 25c Baby Emerald 17C ments. Private baths, 808 Sixth DATES 32 Volt Delco Light Plant with Street. Phone 28. 7-21 Chocolate Covered. Lights, Wiring and Batteries com-Southern Lady box 190 CHERRIES FOR SALE-Nortex Seed Oats. plete for \$50.00. W. A. Nance. ALMONDS ID. 17C Mince Meat 21b. 25c Shinola Paste Seidei Implement Co. 7-tf 29-tf PHES. ISC POLISH FOR SALE-100 ewes, mostly FOR RENT-Two room furnished Blue Diamond POPCORN GUARANTEED MEATS cello 17C four year olds, lamb in March, apartment. 600 Eighth Street. 23-tf Phone 106, W. R. Kennedy, Win- Phone 433. French's MUSTARD 7-tf i-oz. jar 9C ters. FOR TRADE-Crosley Electric Sugar Cured the piece at 15° FOR SALE-315 acres, 125 in Refrigerator for a 32-volt Win-Ib. box. 14C CRACKERS Z cultivation, remainder good graz- charger. W. A. Nance. 23-tf Bacon Van Camp's 390 T 3 cans 25C 10. 25C Round Steak. Tender Savory Long Shread COCOANUT 14-oz. pkg. 19C Christmas "And Here's Your Gift_ Dry Salt Bacon . 8C **Texas** Maid 1b. 25C Sliced Bacon Safeway Maxi. **OLD FAITHFUL**" Brick Ice Cream Shortening Ib. 10C Fresh Ground Meat 0 2 Ibs. 25C 4 Ctn. 35C Sausage Pure Pork Absolutely chock full of toasted pecans, red and green pineapple, assorted colors of marshmallows and cherries. Sunnybank 2 Ibs. 25C FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 14% Butter fat! OLEO 24-oz. pkg. 17C Su-Purb Granulated Red Emperor SOAP Washington State **A** Perfect 8-oz. pkg. 5C Grapes 2 lbs. 15c Argo STARCH Windshield Fans Apples Large 5 Dozen Size Green Giant No. 303 can 17C Dessert Keep the Windows Clean This Winter! PEAS Extra Fancy 72 Size Lettuce doz. 40C Head 5C Mammy Lou Ibs. 45C DELICIOUS Fog Lights MEAL **Commercial Rural** No holiday table will be com-Extra Fancy 150 Size Chrome Finish! doz. 25c Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c tin 49C DELICIOUS CRISCO lete without an ICE CREAM Extra Fancy 138 Size Late Howe Zee TISSUE 19c roll 5C WINESAPS Canberries Ib. 15c Radios Fancy 216 Size WINESAPS Kitchen Flour DESSERT. Include it on you doz. 10C Quality Texas For Year Round Enjoyment! ORANGES Christmas dinner menu Crisp, Large 2 CELERY 2 Stalks 15C Tone Quality Above the Average! 24 lb. Bag 48 lb. Beg 176 Size 288 Size Ask for It at Your Drug Store Bunch VEGETABLES 69C \$1.29 5C 19C Dozen 10C Heaters or Call Quick Heating Models With Large Size AFEW **Banner** Ice Co. ER CHEVROLET CO.