Successful Program Given At Annual B.C.D. Banquet

Approximately 300 people attended the annual banquet of the Ballin- Better Orchards ger Board of Community Development at Olfen last Friday evening and without exception, all proclaim it one of the most successful banquets ever held by the local commercial organization. Attendance was cut somewhat by illness, a good many ticket holders being

his assigned position and it was fine fruit with a little care an only a few minutes until the meal wise planting. was served. Boys were on call Those fostering the movement with hot coffee and diners were state that some of the high, dry unanimous in praising the splen- rocky land would not do so we'll did way in which the delicious with fruit but a large majority

each number.

lough, retiring president, extended apart in every direction. a welcome from the organization The following recommendation and stated that the purpose of are made for orchards in Runthe Ballinger B. C. D. was to serve nels county: all Runnels county and not just Ballinger. He stated that it was Opata and Sapa, Pool Prido this reason that caused the change America and Gold in the name of the organization about a year ago, from the chamber of commerce to the board of Haven, Elberta; and on deep community development. He pre- sandy land, the Frank sented Secretary-Manager Gus Barr, who called attention a number of items in the annual report, including some of the accomp- Spanish; or for white grapes, the lishments in growth and the Edna

financial statement The new board of directors and officers were presented by Mr. Barr. M. B. Healer was introduced as the new president; R. T. Hall, are both interested in the improvefirst vice-president; Paul Petty, of orchards and will assist in each service. second vice-president; R. E. Bruce, every way possible in planning treasurer; with R. G. Erwin and and giving advice in planting. Ben Denny completing the executive board. The new directors are Chester Afflerbach. Wix Currie. Northington Will Chester Afflerbach, Wix Currie, Jr., George Clements, John Purifoy, E. H. Lengefeld, P. A. Cobden, Ray Tisdale, Sam Behringer, M. H Morgan and A. McGregor. Holdovers are H. W. Lynn, Loyd Herring, W. O. Wallace, R. T. Williams F. M. Pearce and Levy Lee.

Mr. Healer presented Troy Simpson, toastmaster for the evening. and the festivities were started. A group of entertainers from ruary 19-23, inclusive. One man Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, provided the entertainment every year and this year the city and scored a big hit with every commission voted for the secretary number. Encores were frequent to resume his studies there. and more than an hour was con-

composed of Bernard Kirkpatrick, Austin for the executive committee at the school and spend half a gram filled the district court room pudding with raisins, hot biscuits. These three young men received bers of this committee from cities in making other improvements. four encores and took their seats in every section of the state. with the crowd trying to get them back for another. Joedene Probst. tenor soloist, presented western lege Station before and made high noon a number of playground ball songs and showed unusual talent grades in all work he has taken and personality. He answered his there. He will continue study of tainment and a short program fourth call for more and still the waterworks operation, sanitation, inside the building was to follow

Program Favored For This County

ning Committee, John A. Barton county farm agent, and Miss Myra The big community center at Tankersley, county home demon-Olfen was an ideal banquet hall stration agent, are interested in with five long tables in front of promoting the planting of fruit the stage on which were seated trees, pecans and berries this the speakers and program enter-spring to increase the amount of tainers. The citizens of Olfen had fruit being grown in Runne's organized well and when the invo-county. A study of soils has been cation was spoken by Rev. G. A. made and a large amount of the Boeckman, each worker went to land in the county will produce

of the farms of the county will While the crowd gathered and produce some varieties. Water is checked coats and hats in the one of the very essential items cloak rooms, the American Legion and the following methods can be Orchestra under the direction of used to insure moisture. Select K. V. Northington, Jr., provided land that holds moisture well music that brought applause after terrace the site for the orchard head trees low so they will shade Following the meal, J. A. Kil- the ground and plant trees 35 feet

Plums: Cherry type, variet

Peaches: Doctor Burton, Mamie Ross, Carmen, Hobson Cling, South

Berries: Early Wonder or the Comanche blackberry Grapes: Beacon, Extra Black

Pears: Douglass and LeConte Pecans: Western Schley, Texas Prolific; if sandy land, Burkett. Mr. Barton and Miss Tankersley

Take Water Course

lege where he will attend the San Angelo, will have charge of waterworks school, scheduled Feb- the adult department. from Ballinger takes this course

The Ballinger secretary has attended the short course at Coland modern methods of providing the noon meal.

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150 Fat Lambs Entered

In Livestock Show Here

Finnish Women Volunteer in Country's Defense



Members of the Lotta Svard, women's auxiliary organization of Finland, are shown doing their part in repelling the Red invasion of their country. At the left a very young member of the highly trained organization prepares a ball of wool for knitting garments. Center: A cook presides over huge cauldrons in which soup is being cooked back of the front lines. Right: Potatoes must be peeled, and another woman aids her country by performing that necessary task.

Baptists to Begin S. S. Campaign; Will Open Here Friday

The Ballinger Baptist Church the direction of Joe Parks, Jr., o Dallas, with the cooperation

general work of the campaign and Magazine. large attendance is expected at All 4-H clubs and all F. F.

wallader, of Dallas, in charge of teacher at Paint Rock, was

COMMUNITY DAY PROGRAM AT HARMONY SCHOOL TODAY

Patrons of the Harmony school Mr. Northington will go to Austin district gathered at the school Alkorn, of the Crews club, for the Stoves, refrigerators, dishes sumed in songs, music and cowboy on February 21 to meet with today for the annual "Community best record in livestock during cooking utensils and other equipentertainment before the colle- the executive committee of the Day" program. For several years 1939. The award, made by the ment have been installed in the gians were permitted to take seats. Municipal Finance Officers' Asso- a community gathering has been Miss Helen Dunham opened the ciation of Texas. He will be held annually and splendid program with a piano number and excused from the water school for accomplishments have resulted. was followed by the marimba trio the one day and will drive to Men, women, boys and girls meet George Gates and Elpidio Uribe. meeting. There are fifteen mem- day in campus beautification and

> At noon a basket dinner is opened. games were scheduled for enter-

EAST TEXAS SHRUBS DONATED TO PARK

The city last week received a shipment of 40 East Texas shrubs to be set out in the city park. The BARTON INSPECTS LAMBS donation was made by Miss Jennie Bennett, of Terreil, former Ballin-

Miss Bennett stated that she

K. V. Northington, city secreother improvements were being BALLINGER CITY WATER

Mr. and Mrs. Towner Dickinson and son, of Eastland, spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin spent the past week-end in San Antonio, where Mr. Erwin transacted busi

will launch a Sunday school cam-paign here Sunday to continue 250 4-H and F. F. A. for a week, closing on February Boys of This County Hear Noted Speakers

to conferences of department 4-H club boys and members of F eaders and each evening the full F. A. chapters here Friday afterdepartments will meet under their noon was very successful, about available at first only to those directors with Mr. Parks making 250 boys being present to hear an address at the general sessions. Frank A. Briggs, editor of Farm Rev. Clarence A. Morton and Supt. and Ranch; and Raymond Mor-E. C. Grindstaff will lead in the rison, representative of Holland's

chapters of the county were rep- the first five grades and event-Assisting Mr. Parks will be the resented by delegations, and Theo following workers: Mrs. C. S. Cad- Weideman, vocational agriculture linger department; Mrs. O. E Parris, of Martin, vocational agriculture Dallas, leader of the primary sec-teacher at Winters, headed the tion; Mrs. H. E. Walker, of Da'- largest delegation present, a total be made by the week and las, leader of the junior depart of 56 boys. Each vocational agri- advance. It will also be imposment; Mrs. H. W. McIntyre, of culture teacher was introduced sible to make refunds for meals At College Station Sweetwater, leader of the inter- and his class of boys stood with that are missed. mediate department. Mr. Parks him, and each 4-H club leader will direct the young people; and was presented and club members visor of the project and will have Presbyterian Church met last City Secretary K. V. Northington Ray Rozelle, educational director stood for recognition. W. J. Half two women assistants. Utmost Thursday evening to hear reports will leave Sunday for A. & M. Col- of the First Baptist Church of mann, of the Olfen club, was precautions will be taken to insure introduced by John A. Barton, county agent, and given credit for

> Gus Barr, secretary-manager of health certificate before being the Ballinger Board of Community employed. As the service of the Development, presented a watch room is extended additional workstate department, was one of a kitchen and everything is in People's Day at which an offervery few given in the state for readiness for the first day. The ing was taken for religious eduoutstanding achievement. Parents menu Frday will consist of meat and others interested in the pro- pie, beet salad, apple butter, rice to capacity and even all the win- butter and milk. dows were full when the meeting

> Mr. Briggs spoke to the boys on the accomplishments in club work in the state and outlined the purpose of the feeder-breeder move- boys went to Mason last Thursday ment. Mr. Morrison discussed to attend the annual 4-H club organization and the advantages livestock show. They visited the offered through clubs and chap- D. A. Jordan ranch, where fine ters to the boys of today. Both registered cattle are bred, and talks were educational and are witnessed the exhibits in the every-member canvass to raise the expected to influence the boys in

BEING FED BY CLUB BOYS

spent two days this week inspect-More than 150 head of fat lambs | All the animals have been fed intended to return to Ballinger to ing fat lambs being fed by 4-H tion and were now ready for groomed for the show here on February 22 and will be shipped to

FREE OF CONTAMINATION

the state board of health last ance in National Union Insurance week revealed it free of contamination of any kind. Regular tests nal Fire Insurance Co. Springare made of Ballinger's water, field, Mass. samples being taken from the lake, at the pumping plant and from hydrants in the city. At no time had a bad report ever been received of the condition of the I Will Appreciate Your Busines local supply.

82 Farmers Would Plant Maize Seed In Demonstration

A few weeks ago County Agent projects having the right-of-way John A. Barton released publicity and taking all the surplus manto the effect that a number of power, nothing has been done. As the popularity of the city park Runnels county farmers were wanted to plant five acres each in has increased the need of a root rot, blight resistant maize swimming pool has been realized

different communities had signed important part is the development tions and were willing to plant farm products.

WPA School Lunch Room

needed in 1941 to plant all the maize acreage in the county. This

Sergeant Alben Richie, of Randolph Field, stopped here to visit and fifth grades and children in en route to Honolulu, where he has recently been transferred. brothers or sisters in the fourth or fifth grades. Within a short

week-end from Dallas and started work Monday on his new position with the Floy West Insurance Co

time school officials hope to make

the lunch room serve all those in

operate on such a small charge

Mrs. Ruth Clampitt is super-

BALLINGER F. F. A. BOYS

show, rodeo and other events on

The Mason show is one of the

the rule. Making up the party

ANNOUNCEMENT

ance agency and will be glad to serve you. All classes of fire, wind-storm, hail and casualty insur-

Mrs. Gertrude Woods

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the program.

Presbyterians Hear Reports of Month; Formulate Plans

on work done during the past cleanliness and sanitation and month and to formulate and every worker in the lunch room adopt plans. The pastor's report serving ten years as a club leader will be required to present a showed splendid work for the where there was illness and trouble. Attendance was good for the month even with illness

senting a program on Young cation. Juniors and primaries met Cameron in charge and assister by Miss Carmen Demmer.

The session voted to send the ATTEND SHOW AT MASON pastor to the minister seminar

best in the state and this year's of the board and three additions wood has been elected chairma

from here were B. M. Batts, Jack H. G. Agnew, Joe Forman, J. G. McAden, Charles Crimm, Norbert Tuckey, Charles Thorp and R. J. Halfmann, Andrew Block, Wallace Hawk returned Monday afternoon Wilson, Richard Routh, Earon from San Antonio, where they Jackson, Jack Wheeless, Robert attended the Texas Open golf Williams, Melvin Witter, and J. M. tournament.

> John Goehring, of Concho transacted business and visited friends here Wednesday.

1940 Projects Suggested By B. C. D. Planning Board

The No. 1 project adopted by the directors of the Ballinger Board of Community Development of a municipal swimming pool This has been up for consideration several years but due to other

this year. He had made arrange- more and more and this year a ments to secure a limited amount special committee will put forth tions this summer, with all the Another phase of the program seed to be saved for planting in which will receive much attention 1941. His intention was to raise this year is the development of enough seed in 1940 to plant the agriculture and assistance in A check-up this week disclosed take up many angles of agriculthat a total of 82 farmers from 29 tural work in the county and one

supply the large number wanting where entertainment and other

carry to completion the WPA recreational centers proposed for

stressed and everything possible is to be done to improve parks, personal property and public grounds. forming of a junior patrol, try to organize a safety council, and cooperate in fire prevention and

Beautification work will be

A committee will seek to bring as many conventions, meetings of organizations, etc., to Ballinger as

they are properly entertained. During the year efforts will be

properly introduced to the public. Encouragement will be given to continued oil activity in this

attention of the B. C. D. during

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shipped on two large trucks to lambs, but hogs and calves will be Fort Worth. The boys and several shown in the same groups. of their fathers as well as County | The following prizes will be Agent John A. Barton and J. M. given in each group: Williams, Ballinger vocational agriculture teacher, will accompany the stock to Fort Worth. In third, \$2; fourth, \$1.50; fifth, \$1; ddition to the lambs there will and all others entered 50 cents. be a number of hogs and several baby beeves in the show here.

will be entered in the 4-H club on a commercial basis and are make her home some day and club boys of the county. He said and F. F. A. livestock show to be expected to top the Fort Worth desired to donate the shrubs for the animals were in good condiheld in Ballinger on Thursday, market. The boys will spend the planting in the park at this time, February 22. Arrangements are night in Fort Worth, attend the hoping that she would enjoy them marketing. All the lambs will be being made to construct pens on sale the next morning, and then in later years. the Santa Fe right-of-way just off go to the packing house and Eighth Street and the show will watch the killing of their stuff tary, stated Monday that all the Fort Worth and sold the next day. open at 10 a. m. and close at 3 and the processing until it is shrubs had been planted and that

As soon as judging is completed The fat lambs will compete in made in the park to get it ready and awards made to the winners, two classes. F. F. A. lambs will for the usual heavy run in the the stock will be loaded and be judged separately from the 4-H summer.

> Fat Lambs Singles-first, \$3; second, \$2.50;

Bride-Elect Complimented

marriage to Claude Mansell will ments of the first rank. be solemnized February 22, was A large number of troop memcomplimented by Mrs. E. B. Under- bers are already well underway Mrs. E. E. Avey, last Friday after- A dessert plate was served by noon in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Creasy to: Dorothy Pratt Mrs. Morgan assisting in all hospi- Margaret Routh, Betty Jean Har-

placings about rooms and an Armstrong, Mary Ellen and Patsy Patrick. in varied color tones, on a reflector, centered the lace-laid Mrs. Bartlett Hostess to Sewing dining table lighted by tall cathedral tapers in low crystal

hints in a pretty bride's book of home on Ninth Street. burned wood presided over by Miss Annie Lee Wiginton.

After the serving of the dessert made by the honoree's father, on salad plate with coffee with Valenwhich the words "a shovelful of line favors. happiness" were written in white, Mrs. Underwood was informed by her maid that she would have to have an assistant dishwasher.

Others included: Mmes. Hugh Parrish, J. D. McNutt, R. E. White, O. C. Sykes, C. W. Jennings, James Dankworth, Ruth Bankston, J. H. Miss Morgan was drafted for this Parrish, Paul Best, S. M. Jonas have an assistant dishwasher. and told to get a dishpan from and E. S. Cox. the kitchen. She did so and found an attractive array of kitchen articles as a complete

Others included: Mmes. T. Man-Tate of Bola, Ernest Moody, E. C. on his thirteenth birthday anni-Grindstaff, D. G. Posey, Chester Cherry, J. H. Wilke, K. V. Northington, O. C. Sykes, Ed Jones, Derwood Bissett, Theo Isbeil, L. C. Adair, France Jones, Misses F. T. Wright. Janie Flynt, Tommye Mansell, Gladys Davis, Jennie V. Tunnell, gan, Ellen Jo Early, Virginia Ruby Nance, Ovella Davis, Hattie Denny, Mary Lou Davis, Mary Mae Dunlap, Joddie LaRaine Mor- Lynn, Mary Ellen Patrick, Marrison and Mildred Fowler.

World Day of Prayer Observed Here

Ballinger churches met Friday Jr., Claude R. Stone, James Strip-Fifty women from the various afternoon at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church in observance of World Day of Prayer. Mrs. F. of World Day of Prayer. Mrs. F.

C. Miller was the 1940 chairman Clyde Harville, Dwain Forbus, and Mrs. O. T. Toney secretarytreasurer.

Mrs. Miller gave a brief history of the movement which had a small beginning in 1890 in the United States. By 1920, women from all nations and all denominations in the United States and Canada were included, but it was not until 1927 that the observance became world wide. The 1939 a service was held in a southernmost point in New Zealand on one side of the dateline and one in the northernmost St. Lawrence Islands immediately on the other side—truly around the world.

Her experience a a singer has been broad and outstandingly successful, in both the sacred and secular field. She possesses a rich, clear soprano side-truly around the world.

The theme was "In Quietness and Confidence Shall be My Strength." Miss Carmen Demmer was at the organ. Mrs. Levy Lee sang "In the Secret of His Presence" and a quartet of local colored women sang two numbers. colored women sang two numbers.

Mrs. Ben Smith led the responsive Mrs. Ben Smith led the responsive reading "Peace Among the Nations" and Mrs. C. R. Stephens gave the opening prayer. Other topics discussed were "Does the Present World Situation Refute Christian Faith" by Mrs. W. A. Taylor; "Reasons for Confidence" by Mrs. W. O. Wallace; "The Foundation of Permanent Peace" by Mrs. For Reasons for Confidence of the Christian Taith by Mrs. W. O. Wallace; "The Foundation of Permanent Peace" by Mrs. For Reasons for Confidence of the Christian Faith by Mrs. W. O. Wallace; "The Foundation of Permanent Peace" by Mrs. For Reasons for Confidence of the Chicago Opera Company, says, "I am glad for this opportunity to recommend the musical and vocal talents of Lola Gibson Deaton. These talents plus her highly intelligent and gracious personality should make her serby Mrs. Edgar Boelsche; "The Relation of the World Situation to Christianity" by the Rev. Fred Clark and "The Rev. Fred Clark" and "The Rev. Fred Cl Christian Training in the Home. Book Review for Shakespeare Club Clark; and "The Importance of by Mrs. E. W. Stasney.

Stephens and Mrs. J. R. Lusk gave the nominating committee's report. Kaufman and Hart for the Mrs. J. C. Sturges, Jr., is the 1941 Shakespeare Club last Thursday chairman and Mrs. Ben Denny, afternoon. The story of three secretary-treasurer.

Scouts

A formal investiture ceremony and presentation of tenderfoot making critical comments. pins was conducted by Mrs. Bruce Creasy for a group of girls in the present were Mrs. E. B. Gilliam of Algerita Girl Scout troop at the Brownwood, Mrs. Warren Mc-Hut in City Park last Thursday Stengel.

Cullough and Mrs. George J. Stengel.

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, know the twelve laws, the promise Miss Gladys Lee Morgan, whose and the motto, and other require-

wood of Dallas, and her mother, learning second class requirements. Morgan on Murrell Avenue with Mildred Hill, Sheila Moreland, per, Ann Creasy, Catharine Clam-Pot plants were given vantage pitt, Mary Ann Morgan, Mary

. . . Club

Mrs. A. O. Bartlett included Mrs T. H. Crockett and Mrs. R. P. Preceding games of forty-two Canady as added guests last and Chinese checkers, guests Thursday afternoon when she registered and wrote household entertained her sewing club in her

Following an hour spent in handwork for the hostess, a gift course, with favors of tiny shovels was presented her. She served a

Others included: Mmes. Hugh

Dance for Youngest Set

A no-host dance was enjoyed by youngest social set Friday evening at the old recreation club, with sell, C. E. Jones, Lee Sykes, John Rothal O'Kelly, Jr., honor guest versary.

A nickelodeon furnished music for the affair chaperoned by Mr.

Included were: Mary Ann Morjorie McGregor, Gwen Morgan, Betty Jean Harper, June Wright, Patricia Richards, Mary Lou Routh, Mary Armstrong and Catharine Iden; Rothal O'Kelly, lin, Bob Wright, Herbie Fulcher Bob and Harold Richards, Walter Jones, John Miller, Jack Brunson, Dayton Hoffman, Oran Dean Whitley and Bobby Dickinson of Eastland.

Singer Has Broad and Outstanding Experience Lola Gibson Deaton, of Hardin-

The theme was "In Quietness voice of exceptional range and

Mrs. Robert Bruce, a former Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh, Mrs. member, gave a review of the generations of one family, going back to German immigrant days Investiture Ceremony for Girl was told in a highly entertaining and dramatic manner by Mrs

Other than active member

Other society items on

next page Back for More Cake

Tommy Jones came home from school with tousled hair, rumpled clothes and a black eye. "What have you been up to?

his mother demanded. "I've been fighting Johnny Biggs." Tommy confessed.

"Well, take him this cake and make friends." Tommy did so, but in the afternoon he came home with another

black eye. "Good gracious!" his mother exclaimed. "What on earth has happened now!"

"He did it again," Tommy said.



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| Gebhardt's Tama | les | Tall Can | 10c |
| Campbell's Soup | | . 3 % | 25c |
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4 lb. Carton

33c

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| Steak | Round | | | lb. | 25c |
| Jowls | Dry Sa | lt | | lb. | 7c |
| Roast | Fancy B | aby B | eef | lb. | 15c |
| Bacon | Dexter' | s Slice | d | lb. | 18c |
| Bologi | na Slice | d or I | Piece | Ib. | 12c |

Women's, Society and Club News

in Arizona

The January 20 wedding of Miss

before moving to San Angelo Betty Ann Sharpe, Virginia Claire decoration.

where he graduated from high Smith, Virginia Routh, Bonita During the business session, school and college. Six years ago Tappee, Mary Catharine Sturges, Miss Morgan resigned as president he moved to Phoenix as an Carolyn Cheatham, Joyce Boswell, and Miss Ena Talbott was elected. accountant in the United States Joanne Glover, Elizabeth Routh, Other officers are Miss Annie Lee War Department.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple is at home at 1324 East Bellview.

of Girl Scouts

Marie Roberts and Calvin Hargis, Troop of Girl Scouts, of which teacher, Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, on which was solemnized in the home Betty Lou Morrison is leader, gave Murrell Avenue in City Park.

and Mrs. C. A. Glover.

. . . Miss Morgan is Honoree

Monday evening at a Valentine The patrol of the Honeysuckle party given in the home of the

of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. a party Monday afternoon for The heart theme and the red Roberts, of Phoenix, Arizona, has other troop members in the Hut and white colors were given pretty emphasis in all details. A large Mr. Hargis is the son of Ira Following games, Martha Sharpe red heart surrounded by small Hargis and a brother of Mrs. assisted in serving cookies and valentines together with white Rothal O'Kelly and lived here candies with hot chocolate to: candles formed the dining table

> Wiginton, fellowship vice-president; Miss Velma Landers, stewardship vice-president; and Miss Ann Mc-The Baptist Esther Class named Farland, secretary-treasurer.

Homemade Incubator Protects Quads



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short of Jasper, Ala., pictured with the babies who are lying in the incubator made by Miss Riams. The children were born in the farm shack owned by their parents. The three girls have been named Faith, Hope and Charity. The boy is not as yet named.

Malcolm Morgan, Stanley Price,

Albert Morgan, Clyde Gabbert, F.

T. E. L. Class Honors Teacher

plans were made to stimulate

At the social hour, Mrs. Rape

King, W. A. Nance, L. E. Bair, A.

S. Love, John McKay, W. A

Lane, Charles Ferguson, Wiley, E

Following games, a Valentine were exchanged exchange was held and a lovely Miss Mildred Fowler resigned as gift presented the guest of honor. president and Mrs. Bridwell was Miss Wiginton was social hour elected to succeed her.

hostess and served heart-shaped Valentines were favors for the sandwiches, candy hearts and refreshment plate served with cupids and potato chips with hot coffee to: Mmes. Frank Cameron, chocolate. . . .

First Presbyterian Circles Meet E. Lawless, Halley Gibson and G. The three circles of the Woman's R. Howell. Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church held meetings in the homes of Mrs. J. C. Sturges, Jr., At the regular monthly meeting on Eleventh Street, Mrs. George of the Baptist T. E. L. Class held Holman on Broadway, and Mrs. Tuesday evening in the home of Bruce Creasy on Fifth Street Mon- the teacher, Mrs. T. A. Rape, on day afternoon with the chairmen, Phillips Avenue, Mrs. J. E. Jones Mrs. F. M. Pearce, Mrs. P. A. Cob- was in the chair for the routine den and Mrs. Victor Miller, in business session during which

Devotionals were given by Mrs. attendance and officers' and com-Alex McGregor, Mrs. Warren Lynn mittee reports were heard. and Mrs. W. B. Woody.

The program topic was "The received a number of surprise Christian Home" and interesting birthday gifts including a beauround table discussions were tiful cake, baked by Mrs. F. W. directed by Mrs. Harry Lynn, Mrs. Wellhausen. This was cut and Cobden and Mrs. Dwight Sharpe. served with coffee by Mrs. Well-Refreshments were served by hausen and Mrs. Jones to: Mmes the hostesses to twenty-five mem- Rape, T. J. McCaughan, A. M. bers in the three groups.

. . . Delphian Chapter Meets With Mrs. Forgey, L. Schermerhorn, R. Boelsche

The Alpha Mu Delphian Chap- L. DeWitt, Wisdom, W. E. Harvey ter held its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Wilke Terrace home of Mrs. Edgar Boelsche.

Mrs. R. T. Williams was leader of the program on the "Charac of Sheridan's Work." Mrs. F. C Miller discussed the first three acts of "The School for Scandal," and Mrs. Boelsche acts IV and V Others present were Mrs. O. R. Lasater, Miss Florence Westbrook, and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

Kid Party for Senior B. T. U. The senior division of the Baptist Training Union was entertained with a kid party Tuesday evening in the church basement on Eighth Street by the sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Morton

Following appropriate games and an old-fashioned Valentine box, refreshments of soda pop and allday suckers were served with balloons as favors.

Present were: Creola Henderson, Sybil Kenley, Allene Rudder, Ruby Nance, Ann Morton, Gayle Hirschfelt. Odena Parrish and Jeanne Endacott; Joe Coleman, Sam Wellhausen, O. L. Golden and Quentir White.

Baptist Workers Meet in Winters The Runnels Baptist Workers Association met at the Winters Baptist Church for an all-day meeting Tuesday.

In attendance from Ballinger were: the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence A. Morton, the Rev. M. C. Golden the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Walter King, Mmes. Elmer Shepperd, Oddie Barrington, R. E. White; and Buster Caudle.

Mrs. Hendricks Hostess to Humble Club

Mrs. A. J. Hendricks entertained Humble Sewing Club members Tuesday afternoon in her home on Twelfth Street

The Valentine motif was emphasized in the refreshment plate of sandwiches and heart-shaped cookies served with coffee. The hostess received a shower.

Present were: Mmes. Ed Jones. G. R. Touchstone, Wix Currie, Jr. Bill Campbell, W. A. Gee, J. C. Wilson, Marvin Bird, J. E. Allbright, France Jones, J. L. Byers, and Miss Virginia Gee.

Sew Gay Pals With Mrs. Jack Bridwell

Sew Gay Pals met with Mrs. Jack Bridwell Tuesday afternoon She received a gift and pal gift

Ann Creasy Hostess at Dinner Dance

Ann Creasy was hostess at a dinner dance last Saturday evening in her home on Fourth

The patriotic colors and symbols suggestive of George Washington's lough and Claude R. Stone. birthday were used in table appointments and in the delicious three-course turkey menu served by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Creasy. Dancing to radio music was the dinner aftermath.

Guests included: Virginia Denny,

jorie McGregor, Earlene Webb, Mary Lou Davis, Betty Jean Harper, Catharine Clampitt, Ellen Jo Early, and Dorothy Bruce; James Striplin, Bob Wright, Johnny Miller, Herbie Fulcher, Don Mc-Gregor, Jimmy Dankworth, K. V. Northington, Jr., Alex McGregor, Jr., Lanham Flynt, John A. Kil-

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who have played the wise-cracking Nora never lose their sense of Detective Nick Charles and his humor and the thrills are interdelightful wife, Nora, throughout laced with as bright dialogue as the series, are together again in has come out of Hollywood since the picture. They are supported the last "Thin Man" picture. One by a cast which includes eight of the highspots of the picture is months-old William Poulsen, who a baby party given in honor of plays the new screen son of the Nickie, Jr., by underworld pals of Charles duo, and Asta, the drol! his father, wire-haired terrier.

New York, scene of the "Thin Man's" first triumph, is once again the background of the story which begins with the strange slaying featured roles filled by Otto Long Island estate. The Charles Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Patric The season's most brilliant stage a vacation, but when murder

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> scored in the feminine lead of "Thunder Affoat," heads the large Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Ruth Knowles and Tom Neal.

Successful Program-

(Continued from Page 1)

audience wanted him back. Johnny Reagan, the English cowboy, con cluded the entertainment with an act that has been offered all over America and in many foreign countries. He did rope tricks, whip cracking and other stunts amid a steady stream of chatter that delighted the large audience.

Ranch, discussed the agricultural out eastern publicity that has

gressive and modern. He compl nunicipal building, its govern nent, its parks, and other item but called attention to other things needed, and which are

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First magnitude stars are not necessarily the largest, but are those which, because of their nearness to the earth, appear the largest and brightest to the naked

On the Stage



attraction consisting of 18 people, 10 streamline acts, an all girl band, will be presented at the Texas Theatre on Wednesday, February 28, local manager stated yesterday. More detail concerning the show will be given in next week's Ledger.

CHARLIE McCARTHY AT RITZ AS GUM-SHOE "DETEKATIVE"

a little Sherlock Holmesing when his latest offering, Universal's linger school man was compli shown at the Ritz Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday.

one Edgar Bergen, Charlie will be major project seen with Mortimer Snerd, Robert Cummings, Constance Moore, John included Olin Culberson, secre-Sutton, Louis Calhern, Samuel S. tary of the State Firemen's Hinds, Edgar ("Slow-Burn") Ken- Association, Austin; Rae Roe nedy, Harold Huber and Warren chief of the Abilene fire depart

tainer who gets involved in a baffling society murder and who, given by a team from Junction. with Bergen's aid, solves the mystery. The picture was produced on the square for the barbecue

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placed on sale by the United shoes soled and heeled every five quality of viliainous distinction-States postal service, a number weeks and buy at least two work-A number of visitors were already being in stock at the Bal- ing pairs annually. resent from cities of this section linger postoffice and others to be f Texas, Abilene leading in num- released in the near future. Seven Lowell, Walt Whitman, James lore. groups of five stamps each will be Whitcomb Riley. hed and installed by the Texas classified as follows: (1) authors, have been released through the mount's "Geronima!" which wil Theatre made it possible for (2) poets, (3) educators, (4) scien- local office and others will be be shown at the Palace Theatre everyone to hear perfectly in any tists, (5) composers, (6) artists, received later in the year. Stamps next Sunday, Monday and Tuesand (7) inventors.

The following committee Stamps in the authors' series the birthplace of the person whose a road show attraction. appointments were announced this include Washington Irving, James likeness is reproduced, and in the Leading players include Preston was named by the directors and Emerson, Louisa May Alcott, and day. he was permitted to select his Samuel L Clemens.

Hill Firemen Pick **Junction as Place** For Next Meeting

held at Eden, Tuesday with a large Theatre next week-end, showing was credited with the largest num- Tuesday.

Attending all day from Ballinger were Chief and Mrs. Chester Cherry, K. V. Northington, Jr., M. H. Morgan, T. A. Milam and C. G.

and Junction

Supt. Nat Williams was one of the speakers on the afternoon program, his subject being "Beneits Derived from Teaching Fire Prevention in Public Schools." Mr Williams delivered this address in It'll be Charlie McCarthy doing place of Miss Faye Clark, who was ill and unable to attend. The Bal-"Charlie McCarthy, Detective," is mented highly by the firemen attending for his attitude towards the fire prevention program and Supported by a cast that includes the williness to cooperate in their

and program and after that the

eting was one of the best ever

Cagney, Brent and O'Brien Stars of 'Fighting 69th' technicolor, "The Cavalcade of Texas" was produced by the

"The Fighting 69th," new Warner rousing action drama with a Bros. film starring James Cagney, leavening of broad comedy in the The spring meeting of the Hill George Brent and Pat O'Brien," tradition of such films as "The offering is full 50 mintes. It Country Firemen's Association was will be the attraction at the Texas Cock-Eyed World." umber attending from all towns in midnight preview Saturday "THE CAVALCADE OF TEXAS" in the region. Coleman, with 23, night, and Sunday, Monday and

ber at the business session, Menard Headed by the three stars, the was second, with 19, and Ballin- cast includes a long roster of well- day the Texas Theatre will present ger third with 14. In the evening known players such as Alan Hale, the Ballinger department had Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, to its feature picture and shorts. approximately 30 people present. Dennis Morgan, Dick Foran, Wil-The next meeting, in August, liam Lundigan, and Guinn "Big will go to Junction and two days Boy" Williams. The original story will be required for the program, is based partly on the exploits of The first evening a giant first aid the famous 165th New York demonstration will be held and infantry, better known as the the regular program, races and "Fighting 69th," or the "Irish dance the next day and evening. Brigade," of which the late Father In the hose race at Eden the Francis Patrick Duffy was regisonora team took first money with mental chaplain. This is the role a time 19.1 seconds. Eden and played by Pat O'Brien, whose Menard teams tied for second with priest role in "Angels with Dirty 1912. Other teams entered were Faces" will long be remembered from Brady, Brownwood, Mason Cagney is cast as a rebellious buck private, and George Brent as "Wild Bill" Donovan, colonel of

> The ups and downs of training camp life are vividly depicted in the film-the human interest drama of the adjustment of raw recruits from every walk of life to the discipline of life in the army. Cagney, as the tough guy who stubbornly resists falling into line with the military rules and regulations, provides the main thread of the story.

the 69th. Alan Hale is the crusty

top sergeant, and Jeffrey Lynn

portrays the wartime poet, Joyce

Critics who previewed the film Hollywood have sent through advance reports, hailing it as the most exciting human interest entertainment in years, a good

Geronimo Subject of Thrilling Picture

arch fiend and war lord of th Apache Indian tribe which fought d by the association and said the United States to the death for the arid waseland they knew

Cruel, vicious, ferocious, brave treasherous and resourceful-pos-New series of stamps are being British postmen have their session in fact of almost every Geronimo roamed, raided and ravaged through a career of carnage unparalleled in Indian

> The exploits of this butcherare put on sale one day early in day, February 18, 19 and 20, as

week In each case the chairman Fenimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo rest of the nation the following Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine William Henry, Gene Lockhart, There will only be limited num- Ralph Morgan, Chief Thunder In the poets' group there are bers printed and stamp collectors Cloud, Marjorie Gateson, Kitty Agriculture and Livestock Loyd Henry W. Longfellow, John Green- will save one of each of the 35 Kelly, and thousands of other are "supers."

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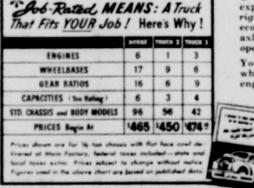
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Tourney at Norton

To See Nine Teams

Compete for Title

The Runnels county basketball

State Highway Department, Aus- and Saturday. The first games are tin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., Feb- scheduled tomorrow afternoon and ruary 20, 1940, and then publicly evening, the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, and the finals Satur The prevailing wage rates listed day night beginning at 7:30. The below shall apply as minimum finals will determine the county championship and the team which will represent the county in district competition at San Angele

later in the spring. Three class A teams and six class B teams have been entered in the contests for this week-end Brackets of three teams each have been arranged. In class A the Winters Blizzards and the Miles Bulldogs will meet in the first 3.20 .40 game, the Ballinger Bearcata Legal holiday work shall be paid drawing a bye. The Bearcats will for at the regular governing rates. to determine the champions of Rates for work performed in class A and the winner will play

week as stipulated in the "Fair the winner of class B Saturday ship. Texas, and State Highway Depart- bracket, Norton's club will clast department heretofore were made rule," R. J. Kidd, league athletic ment, Austin. Usual rights with Bethel in the first game and to hold several animals at a time director explained. "on the other the winner will play the Ballinger and were too cumbersome to tear hand, we'll gain exactly 2,990 who 8-15 junior high school team for the down and transport to other will still be under 18, but will have winner in this class and the right places as needed.

> and the class A groups are about with a minimum of trouble and quality of players will not be evenly matched. Games will be played in the

Norton gymnasium and a large

crowd is expected to witness each

MUCH COTTON CONSUMED

contest.

FOR COTTON BAGGING COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14.-Cotton bagging came to the front Texas during 1939 as 233,976 ment. bales were covered with this material, F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, has

announced. Less than 17,500 bales

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have pointed out that a normal

General Line of Feeds annually. Spinners generally favor otton as a bagging material, as the jute now widely used mixes with the cotton fiber and makes an extra cleaning process necessary. Improvements are necessary which will make cotton bagging

more satisfactory than the pres-

The United States annually pro-

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ent type, Lichte said.

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BIG BOOST FOR FOOTBALL Wildlife Briefs

Herbert Hoover, left, former Republican president, and James A.

Farley, United States postmaster general and chairman of the Demo-

cratic national committee, indulge in a friendly chat at the annual base-

ball writers' dinner in New York city. It was the sports writers' seven-

Baseball—Not Politics—At Writers' Dinner

Hoping to be able to restock more land with deer than ever night for the county champion before and at the same time bring will participate who would have about a better balance between been ineligible under the former The first bracket in class B bucks and does on certain areas eight-semester regulation, Unisubject to the applicable provis- slates a game between the Crews which are overcrowded with does, versity of Texas league officials and Wingate teams, the Maverick the Texas game, fish and oyster believe. Plans and specifications avail- team drawing the bye. The Mav- commission is experimenting in "By stressing an age limit, we able at the office of D. W. Hooper, erick five will play the winner of the Hill Country with a one-deer- lose 1,368 older boys who would Resident Engineer, Ballinger, the first game. In the second at-a-time trap. Traps used by the have returned under the semester

teenth annual "eating and oratorical contest."

to play the winner of the first | The new traps are similar to dance in school. That's an increase son, of Dallas, have returned home bracket for the class B chamthose used in the Pisgah National of 1.662 or 54 per cent.

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. the class A microscopic for the class B chamthose used in the Pisgah National of 1.662 or 54 per cent.

"What we're trying to do is the classA winner in the finals. U. S. forest service. Slight vari- make it possible for more Texas There are a number of fast ations were made by the game boys to play football without The summit of Mount McKin- teams in the county and the con department. Deer trapped in the lowering either education's or the ley, Alaska, is 20,300 feet above tests will be tough ones. In class H new devices cannot injure them- game's standards." there are three outstanding teams selves and they can be removed Kidd also contended that the

> ment other stocking operations 11-grade and 12-grade schools carried on annually by the depart- since the latter systems objected to the semester ruling as unfair because it eliminated students in Houston Lockheart, plow fore- the twelfth grade. Under the new man for the huge King ranch, is system the number of semesters hoping he will be able to trap a of participation will be unimportcertain coyote he saw in action ant. recently. If he does, he may have League officials pointed out that were put up in cotton bagging in the most unusual bird "dog" ever the state department of educa-

known.

held the point for a full minute. then broke and pounced into the elevated lines carry nearly 2,000, center of a covey of bobwhites. He 000,000 passengers annually. came up with one in his mouth and then slunk away in the brush A number of game managers, he pays good dividends when put biologists and other field men of to work on the Kongo plantations the state game department are of the Belgian government.

assisting the U.S. bureau of

biological survey in its annual

duck, geese and swan census, a project in which more than 3,000

employees of the bureau and

exactly like a hird dog. The covote

coyote come down on a point board.

ime is the sixth annual and is being taken throughout the United States with the vast corps of observers using blimps, airplanes, autogiros, boats, motor cars and nowshoes, to get to the waterfowl oncentration areas. After returns are made to Vashington from the numerous strict headquarters the bureau ather definite idea of the total the North American continent.

This information is important, for

is with the aid of it and obser-

birds was added to the records cently when a Bluebird released by the bureau of biological survey in Washington, D. C., in 1938 was caught by Clyde Anderson on the farm of Mrs. M. G. Jackson, near Winters. Birds are banded

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Three primary factors in game

restoration are food, cover and water. If any of these are miss-

ing game cannot survive.

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SAYS NEW SEMESTER RULE

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.-For every high school football player disqualified under the new 18-year interscholastic league rule, two

completed eight semesters' atten-

placed on trucks to be transported impaired by the age-limit reducto areas in need of restocking. tion, pointing to the fact that The area in which the traps are only five of the 22 boys on the being tested is heavily overstocked 1939 all-state football squad were with does. The game department 18. Of the remainder four were will reduce the oversupply of 16, 13 were seventeen. female deer there and will at the The plan was adopted to elimisame time be able to restock nate friction over the eight-semother areas. This work will supple- ester rule that had arisen between

tion has decided on a 12-grade Mr. Lockheart was going along school system for Texas and that, crop of cotton in the United a pasture fence near Kingsville therefore, any discrimination States would require the use of one morning during the open against the system by the league about 135,000 bales of cotton season on quail when he saw a would be in conflict with the

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point east that traces of the Smaller ones wore sometimes There is no way of ascertaining used as bridle ornaments. More the truth of this theory, but there Discovered two weeks ago by than 40 silver conchos were found are the incontrovertible facts of Mack and Clifton Biddy in a with the Paducah burial and are the grave of an Indian boy too far small arroyo eleven miles south- now on display at West Texas east of his homeland, the Mexieast of Paducah, the grave is that museum. can pesos found with him, on of a seven- or eight- year-old boy. Some Navajos were forcibly which the latest date is 1863, and The method of burial, similar to detained at Fort Summer, New all the paraphernalia of the that used by Navajos today, was Mexico, in a sort of latter day typical Navajo." markedly different from the concentration camp, two or three flexed or folded interment usual years after the close of the Civil Be wise-advertise.

to the Plains Indians.

Articles found in the grave Holden included two files, a hand forged "A small group may have LUBBOCK, Feb. 14.—An Indian hammer and five Mexican silver escaped from Fort Summer and boy, whose grave was found near pesos, described as "practically headed east to the buffalo plains Paducah two weeks ago, was a the stock-in-trade of the Navajo for food," he sad. "It may have Navajo rather than a Flains silversmith." Among the most been near Paducah that the small Indian, staff workers at West characteristic Navajo silver son of one of the group, weakened Texas museum on Texas Tech objects are circular pieces of by loss of sleep, starvation, and campus have found by examina- ornamental silver called "con- privation, died and had to be tion of the articles buried with chos," usually strung on woven buried under a gypsum ledge in a the child. This is the farthest horse hair and worn by the men. lonely canyon in a strange land.

War, according to Curator W. C.

Do you pronounce it "Baw-th"? We noticed an article the other day in which an authority wrote that it was incorrect to pronounce bath as "baw-th." Texans apparently speak correctly for we've never heard one say "baw-th." Be that as it may, we only know that the best way to enjoy a hot bath whenever you want it is by having a gas-automatic water heater. • Efficient and dependable in operation, smart in appearance the gas-automatic water heater provides hot water instantly without the slightest attention on your part. It is a real home convenience. With your low cost Natural Gas Service automatic gas heated water is a modern convenience that Community Natural Gas Co.

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and Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mr. and son spent Sunday with friends at Mrs. Cecil Lander, and Mr. and

Miles, spent Sunday with Mr. and spent the first of the week with

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. family. W. Duke and daughter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bryson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat | * Tyree and son, and Miss Minnie

family spent Sunday with Mr. There was large attendance at and Mrs. T. C. Condry, of Wil- both church and Sunday school.

Bronte, visiting relatives.

returned home last week after Patterson Sunday. spending the past month with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Turner, Mr.

first part of the week with Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen and Devond Berry visited and Mrs. J. B. Dorsey and family. Otto Wood Sunday. Those who are and have been We are glad to report that W. man Sunday. sick with the flu the past week F. Farmer is improving from an Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunt include: Mrs. Ellis Stubblefield attack of the flu.

and baby, C. E. Jones, Misses Sue Miss Vivian Patterson, who is day and visited Mrs. Hunt's The farmers' club meeting and day. the 4-H club boys meeting last Mrs. M. N. Turley was confined

Thursday night had very interest- to her home this week-end night. ing programs. Hereafter the clubs because of an attack of flu. will meet the second Friday night Mrs. Chester Crimm, of Tenny-

day night.

Mrs. Roy Harzeman, of Douglas, Sunday. Arizona, and Mrs. E. P. Jones, of Millersview, spent a few days last . week with Mr. and Mrs. Burtis * Jones and son.

Ballinger, spent Sunday with Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman English club, as follows: president, and Mrs. Lee Parks and family. Sunday.

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Andrae, of Cochran; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. Meetings are held each Mrs. G. H. Lander, of Ballinger. Robert Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Friday.

women of the community sur- Kurtz Sunday. prised her with a sunshine bag Mr. and Mrs. Tony Queen, of quilt and some embroidery work

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Queen Sunday.

and Mrs. Harvey Pearse, of Bal linger; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hampton and children, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyree and Mr. Mrs. Clyde Jones and children,

Mrs. Burtis Jones and son. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade, of Miss Olivia Baker, of Bethel, her sister, Mrs. Bill Smith, and

HAGAN

Rev. M. C. Golden filled his Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowen and regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell and

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Norman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patfamily spent Sunday evening at ton and children of Blanton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson were Miss Aline Green, of Winters, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

sons, of San Angelo, visited the Wood and Paul Williams were Mrs. Berry's sister.

Parks, Violet and Alice Kirby, attending Howard Payne College, mother, Mrs. Campbell. Almedia Norman, and Chester and Brownwood, visited her parents, Billie Burks, and Bobbie Tyree. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson Sun-and Mrs. Tee Berry and Mr. and in the G. C. Avant home Monday

instead of the second Thursday son, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kurtz and families Mrs. W. F. Farmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyree Satur- and son, Joe Hale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stubblefield, of Barnett, night with Hoyt Berry.

EAGLE BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lander and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frick and Jacob; vice-president, Margie Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Jones and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood; and club reporter, Loretta Aycock over the week-end. We are glad to report that Mrs. Marvin Kurtz were guests in the Mrs. Price and Mrs. Charles Walter Kirby is improving. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry visited Selma Berry last

G. O. P. Hopeful



Frank Gannett, upstate New York publisher and candidate for the Republican nomination for President, pictured addressing the national Republican club in New York. Candidate Gannett outlined his platform and criticized New Deal policies.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wade, of and Mrs. Walter Kirby and family. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and chil- Overton, visited in the Charles Valera, spent Sunday in the home afternoon. Various games were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fielder and dren, Rev. M. C. Golden, Chester Berry home Sunday. Mrs. Wade is of Mrs. Joe Bragg.

Misses Loretta and Oneita Free-

attended church in Ballinger Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunt, Mr. Mrs. A. J. Kurtz visited Mr. and evening. Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Berry and Mr. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison Sunday.

Vernon Mitchell spent Tuesday

The last meeting day of the club, which was February 9, it was found that Miss Tillie Jacob and * Miss Loretta Freeman spoke the * * fewest incorrect words, which was Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Straley, of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeman one. Officers were elected for the Imagean Henson; secretary, Tillie

Wednesday evening to finish the Cochran, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. that was started by the club the day before. The next meeting of Smith Saturday night were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hargrove the club will be held on Wednes-

day, February 21, in the home of Mrs. Charles Berry.

Mrs. R. A. Hunt and daughter Rita, and Mrs. Tee Berry and daughter, Charlotte, visited Mrs. Albert Kurtz and Valera June

HERRING

We had a good crowd at Sunday school Sunday but there are several more in our community that we invite to come and be with us. We also invite the visitors to come back.

Quite a few in our community have had the flu recently, but most of them are up again.

We are hoping that our coldest weather is over and that we will soon be having spring.

S. L. Henderson returned Monday from San Angelo, where he had been at the bedside of his wife who is ill with the flu in a hospital. Mrs. Henderson is reported improving.

Mrs. Vara Simpson, Lucille and Chester, of Ballinger, attended Sunday school and visited in our community Sunday.

Frank Bates and family spent Sunday in the J. Rosford home. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Belcher Rowena. visited in the home of Mr. and and Estalene spent Monday in the Spring Hill school entertained A. E. Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs, Ray Mullenax, of with a valentine party Wednesday

played, after which refreshments Corum, of Valera rural, spent Sun- tines were then distributed. day in the Herbert Peek home. Dorothy Rosford spent Monday NEW FEED STORE OPENED

night with Norma Davis. Several from this community attended the singing at Oak Grove have opened a feed store on South Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosford called Eighth Street and began doing business this week. The store is located across the street from the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grounds, of postoffice and features the Ful-O-Talpa, visited their daughter, Mrs. Pep feeds as well as a full stock Owen Bragg, and family, Sunday, of field seed.

SPRING HILL

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Zak and Hutchings Avenue next door to invited. family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jost, the Behringer Grocery. The Nance of Olfen, visited Mrs. Joe building was recently remodeled Schwertner, of Red Bank, Sunday, and partitioned. Mr. and Mrs. L. Povasek and Bessie and Mrs. E. D. Krupa visited REGULAR MEETING OF OLFEN Sunday in the Adolph Schwertner home in the Red Bank community. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane, of

Clyde Galbreath is back in by thirty members. school after three weeks' absence due to illness. Carl Piel, Jr., and Virginia McKenzie are absent from school with influenza.

Sonora, visited Mr. and Mrs. E.

the lodge room. Leslie Henkhaus is also on the talk on St. Valentine's Day and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Redman recently moved to the Norton fice community. They had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Redman and children, of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

BROWNWOOD PUBLISHER

Wearing cap and gown just as college graduates do, five and six-year-old boys and girls who graduated

from the cloistered academic halls of the kindergarten into public schools are pictured in the daisy-chain pro-

cessional that opened colorful ceremonies in the auditorium of the children's aid society center, New York.

Seventeen girls and twelve boys were in the graduating class.

The Citizenship Club of the

ON SOUTH EIGHTH STREET

J. D. McNutt and Grady Stokes

The new store is in the building

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HELD

Olfen Knights of Columbus held

A committee was named by the

ing the rest of the furniture for

Lecturer Arnold Fuchs gave a

the chaplain talked on self-sacri-

The attendance prize was won

Genuine Manilla Board-Ballin-

by Leo Multer.

Youthful Graduates Get Kindergarten Degrees

ABILENE AND SAN ANGELO

Representatives of the Abilene and San Angelo lodges were in Ballinger this afternoon, making Wednesday from Athens, where arrangements to hold a meeting she was called Sunday on account formerly occupied by W. A. Nance. of the Knights of Pythias lodge of the serious illness of her Mr. Nance has moved his radio in this city to which members of brother. She stated that his conshop to his own building on the disbanded order here will be dition was unchanged.

> A banquet will be held at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church at 7:30, the women of this church serving a turkey menu with all the trimmings. After the meal a program will be presented with ing materials, because they lay members of the Abilene and San their eggs in a soft bed of saw-

Miss Nora Dorothy Tefs, of Mason, spent the past week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Receipts in duplicate for all pur-

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

James C. White, editor and pub- Dr. S. W. Williams, superintenlisher of the Brownwood Banner, dent for the Methodist church, was taken to the Medical Arts Brownwood district of the Central Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peek, of cookies, candy, lemonade and Hospital in Brownwood Tuesday Texas conference, was here Sun-Thresa, Robert and Herbert grape juice were served. Valen- night after sustaining a heart day to attend to church business. attack. His condition later was He preached at the First Methoreported improved but he is still dist Church Sunday evening and in a critical condition.

Mr. White began his newspaper ence following the service. career in Ballinger, being associated with The Ballinger Tribune the conference, department heads

their regular meeting Tuesday eve- Angelo lodges participating.

The Ballinger lodge was dis- food in trees. ning. Grand Knight J. J. Hoelscher presided over the meeting attended banded in December, 1922, but there are still a large number of men here who belonged to the grand knight to look after secur- order and can be reinstated.

A more complete announcement will be made of the affair next

Nutt.

METHODISTS HOLD FIRST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Tue sho Phi Arl

held the first quarterly confer-

During the business session of of the local church made excellent reports of the first three months' work. Salaries were set K. OF P.'S TO MEET HERE for the year and other business was attended to by the officials.

Mrs. E. C. Baskin returned

Andy Cook transacted business at Bronte and Robert Lee Wednes-

Woodpeckers do not carry nestdust, produced as they drill for

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In an Enclosed Wash Room

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We have decided to cut the prices of our used cars and carry your note here in Ballinger at a low interest rate. Just make your payments to us. Come to our lot, across street from city hall, ride and drive these bargain cars. We trade for anything of value and have terms to meet your needs.

| 1939 DeLuxe Ford Coupe, 17,000 mi | les ? |
|--|-------|
| 1938 DeLuxe Chevrolet Coach, heater, price | \$575 |
| 1938 Ford Tudor, new motor price | \$565 |
| 1937 Dodge Coach, radio, heater, new tires, price | \$425 |
| 1937 Plymouth Fordor, heater, new tires, price | \$395 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Coach price | \$325 |
| 1935 Ford Fordor price | \$175 |
| 1935 Ford Coupe, reconditioned motor, price | \$175 |

| 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, very clean price | \$395 |
|--|--------|
| 1934 Ford Truck, factory bed price | \$250 |
| 1935 Dodge Sedan price | \$195 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Truck price | \$135 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Truck price | \$125 |
| 1934 Plymouth Coupe price | \$140 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coach price | \$155 |
| 1932 Chrysler Coupe, runs good | 849 50 |

All cars have been reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee!

HOLT MOTOR CO.

Hosiery Sales on the Increase

The increase in hosiery sales in the past three or four years has been phenomenal.

The brevity of feminine apparel-we're casting no reflections, whatever!-has made hosiery a most important part of milady's costume.

It is not our purpose to discuss styles, however. The phase of the hosiery question which we have particularly noted is the fact that our local merchants here in Ballinger have stocked the very best lines known-nationally advertised lines that have reputations to sustain.

The purchase of unknown brands of hosiery from strangers who call at your home is not safe. Such salesmen usually are here today and gone tomorrow. Adjustments are not in their plan of business.

Local merchants stand back of their representations. If their lines of hosiery do not give complete satisfaction they want to know it. We know, because we have heard them express themselves on the subject.

THE BALLINGER LEDGER



Women's, Society and Club News

Mrs. Cecil Davidson was honored Tuesday afternoon at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Maxie Phillips, Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. Arlie Miller and Mrs. H. Rezzelle in the Rezzelle home

The honoree is the former Miss Alta Ruth Parrish, daughter of Mrs. S. V. Parrish of this city. Mrs. Alvin Neely presided at the bride's book and group games and a short program provided entertainment. The games closed with the presentation of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are at home here following their marriage January 27. John T. Smith ead the nuptial ceremony in the thurch of Christ at San Angelo. Mrs. Davidson has been employed for several years in the Runnels county farm office at Ballinger.

Punch and cake were served to: Mmes. C. B. Looney, Pat Hamilton, Leroy McAuley, Alfred Conaway, Harvey Pearse, Bob Sutphen, O. K. Jacob, Alton Williams, J. C. Harwell, Elmer Greenwood, L Carlisle, Beulah McMillan, Horace nipp, Lee Moreland, Dee Saylors, Tune, F. Walden, P. P. Holton, ius Boothe, Arthur Haywood, H. McGuire, Bill Pagels, Don Macune, Russell Jones, B. W. Johnson, Delmer Davis, J. D. Eoff, Avis Caudle, L. Clark, L. H. Ousley, Casey Jones, Elwood Wilson, W. A. Fluorescent Lighting Sargent, R. V. Gully, Roy Allamon, Troy Reese, Rene Stewart, Vertie Lewis, S. Williams, Oscar Gurley, Charles Evans, D. N. Hoover, J. W. Mayes, and W. P. Murphy; and Misses Beulah Witt, Bessie Smith, rative colored lighting in the home Edith Cameron, Griffie Atkins, of tomorrow. Pearl Witt, Pearl Holton, and So prophesies a prominent United Lorene Moreland.

. . . Junior Woman's Club Has Benefit Affair

the scene of an enjoyable social homes of the future to achieve that affair Wednesday afternoon when soft warm daylight effect which best the Junior Woman's Club gave a benefit bridge and forty-two tour-

centered with a pretty potted red primrose with crystal punch bowls achieved easily with fluorescent at each end. Mrs. F. C. Miller. sponsor from the Shakespeare for lighting bathroom mirrors, for Club, and Mrs. C. A. Glover, president-elect of the Junior Club, ladled punch. Heart-shaped decorated cookies and red heart! candies on crystal trays were other fects in halls and living rooms. They

Hand-made red heart tallies matching score pads were used for games with high score awards going to Mrs. Troy Simpson in bridge and Mrs. Chester Cherry in forty-two. Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Ruth Bankston

won bingo trophies. Assisting in planning the affair and in serving were Mmes. Ernest Moody, E. C. Grindstaff, W. E. Moss, H. G. Agnew, A. B. Fields, Mike Wright, J. D. Forman, Roy

Miller and Layne Moreland. Seventy-five women bought

Fellowship Supper for Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Members of the Ladies Auxiliary

of the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church sponsored a fellowship dinner and get-together Tuesday evening at the church.

Following the delicious ham supper served in two courses, an informal sing-song was led by Miss Carmen Demmer, violinist, and Miss Hattie Mae Dunlap, organist, in the church auditorium. In an old-fashioned spelling match which created much merriment, Mrs. Rufus Allen was winner.

About 100 were in attendance. . . .

bday Party for W. F. Kendrick W. F. Kendrick was hostess large group of friends at the Hilltop Hall, south of Ballinger, Wednesday evening when a surprise birthday party was arranged for her husband. The valentine motif was carried out in all the decorations and refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee with the birthday cake were cisive than the master's. served. Forty-two and other games vided entertainment for the

ncluded were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham, Messrs, and Mmes. Nelson Markham, Frank Tatum, Paul Kirk, U. W. Johnson, Andy Williams, Ralph Smith, Chester Kapes, Alvin Neely; Miss Rosa Jean Mrs. Larry Gorman, Mrs. Kath-leen Herring, Messrs. Hammond

tury picture, "Annunciation to the Agricultural agents took occasion to remark that the trench silo O'Kelly, Karl Read, Hollis Kendrick, Runnells Smith, Rufus Thomas, Bill Davenport; Mr. and pattern of the work-in-progress. Mrs. J. T. Oczkowicz, of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madding, of San Angelo.

Coyotes, symbol of the West, are right. He became engaged to wed sent in a bill which read as folhowling in the state of Main. Sev- a girl in a city far from where he lows: eral have been captured.

carrier which hauls the goods of telegram; imerce from point of produc-

Bankhead Pledges Support to Bankhead



outton on the lapel of Senator John H. Bankhead, also of the cotton state. They are booming the senator's brother, Rep. William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house, for the Democratic nomination for President in the 1940 campaign. Senator Hill is Bankhead's campaign manager.

INFLUENZA PATIENTS

HERE ARE IMPROVED:

siderably because many were

confined to their homes.

after-effects of influenza.

no deaths have resulted.

CAMPBELL SELLS BULLS

MANY TRENCH SILOS

A. & M. College extension service.

"The trench silo figures are get-

ting so big that we need some

Christi to Ardmore, Oklahoma."

weevil losses.

Baird.

Has 'Daytime' Effect Fluorescent lighting, already widely used in stores, art museums, theaters and restaurants, will open . The epidemic of colds, influenza up a hitherto untouched field of deco- and sore throats has subsided

States lighting consultant.

With fluorescent lighting augmentpresent type of incandescent lamps, we may look for them to go hand The City Hall auditorium was in hand with each other in the brings out the shades and tints of to appreciate the possibilities of flu-The lace-laid tea table was orescent lighting in the home.

Because a daylight effect can be lamps, they are especially effective powder rooms where makeup can be applied to look as it will look in daylight, for lighting pictures and tapestries, artificial windows, coves, niches and for unusual lighting efalso are proving acceptable for lighting work surfaces such as kitchen tables or desks.

Fluorescent light is achieved by transforming invisible ultra-violet rays into visible light by means of tubular lamps, and by the proper selection of chemicals, various colthat he sold his entire herd this Officers available in the following standard colors, daylight, white, gold, red,

blue, pink and green. The new lamps are more efficient, producing white light, for example, while using one-third the electrical energy required for ordinary lamps. In such colors as blue and green, fluorescent lamps are up to 30 times livestock show in progress there. as efficient as the incandescent va-

Fluorescent lamps have a longer rated life and the colors endure for the life of the bulb, but the cost of the entire installation is higher since much of the equipment has not yet Texas farmers and ranchmen entered the mass production stage stored 3,446,591 tons of feed in and might still be classed as tailor- 28,836 trench silos in 1939. The lamp itself costs apmade. proximately 10 times as much as the incandescent type does now, and each bulb must have its own operat- over 1938 totals, according to E. ing mechanism, which sells for R. Eudaly, diaryman of the Texas about \$1.50.

X-Rays of Old Paintings Help in Detecting Frauds Eudaly pointed out. "For instance,

An exhibit of specialized X-ray if all the silage put in trench that several paintings, traditionally trench 12 feet wide and 6 feet attributed to the Flemish master, deep, it would reach from Corpus Rembrandt, may really have been the work of his pupil, Ferdinand

On one disputed picture, a por- ment that enough feed had been trait of "Saskia," the underpainting placed underground to feed Texas is weak and experts believe Bol may 1,400,000 dairy cows for 125 days. have done that part of the work and | The increase in the number of Rembrandt finished it. The shadow- trench silos and in the volume of graphs show that Bol's underpaint-ing usually was cruder and less de-of the wide-spread drought of the

Harvard has more than 3,200 X- past year. The dairy specialist ray studies of paintings and they however, said that many farmers are expected to help in detecting and ranchmen had put otherwise forgery, determining authorship of worthless drought stunted crops pictures, and discovering whether into trenches. Such feed makes they have been touched up.

One study reveals that the "Vision fair silage. of a Monk" was painted about 1700, but that years later a pillar and of 1939 trench silo year was the an angel were added. An angel large amount of threshed grain

The X-rays also reveal how artists afforded the only way to prevent change their minds while painting-rearranging figures or changing the

Jerry was a cautious soul who mer. After he tapped here and liked to have everything just there the machinery started. He worked. On the wedding day he was somehow late. The bride was hammer, \$1. For knowing where Motor transport is the only frantic until she received this to tap, \$49. Total, \$50."

"Dear Mary: Missed early train. to destination without trans- Will arrive 5:30. Don't marry until languages" invented by scholars none has come into general use

To Streamline **American Army**

New Corps Is Formed With Headquarters at Fort Benning.

WASHINGTON. - Pressing forward with its reorganization pro-gram, the American army is formulating corps and general headquarters reserve organizations to go along with the new streamlined divisional organization.

The corps troops being organized will be part of the Fourth corps, with headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga. The war department has not yet decided which divisions will be assigned to the corps, but it is expected that they will be the first division, with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., the second, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the fifth, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The Fourth corps will have, besides the three infantry divisions, the Thirteenth field artillery brigade, and units of five antidircraft regiments. Corps troops will include headquarters, a headquarters de-tachment, a headquarters company, two signal battalions, six ordpance companies, seven quartermaster corps companies, one medical regiment and one regiment of engineers.

Mechanized Cavalry Assigned. The Seventh mechanized cavalry brigade stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., EPIDEMIC SUBSIDES and the Sixty-sixth infantry, which is scattered at five forts, are being assigned to the general headquar-

ters reserve. somewhat but local doctors report When corps troops have been orthere are still a large number on ganized for the Fourth corps, the the sick list. Last Friday 250 war department plans to begin orchildren were out of the local ganizing corps troops for another ing, but not necessarily rivaling the present type of incandescent lamps, we may look for them to go hand the enrollment. School authorities will follow, and then the war department plans to perfect field are partment plans to perfect field are partment plans to perfect field army experienced trouble in keeping organization.

enough substitute teachers on The lack of corps and field army duty to replace those who were organizations to handle the building our home furnishings. Architects ill. Attendance at the B. C. D. of a modern fighting force has been and builders already are beginning banquet at Olfen was cut con- looked upon as a serious weakness by military experts. The experts are gravely concerned over the slow progress in acquiring modern equip-

> were able to be back on the job Won't Revamp National Guard. The details for reorganization of this week after being out for regular army units into streamlined periods ranging as high as ten divisions were completed last week. days. Several are still at home The old, cumbersome division of and are having trouble with the more than 20,000 men, rather than the new division of 11,000 will be re-Only a few cases of pneumonia have been reported to date and

this fact that there is a general opin-ion in the general staff that both light and heavy divisions should be TO BAIRD RANCHMAN is best fitted to perform. It was as- their chosen work next year, but for range improvement and con- a brief program, distributing Hugh Campbell, breeder of fine National Guard would involve many

It was said by way of explaining

Officers said privately, however, ors are obtained. The lamps are week to Windom & Sons, of Baird, that the army hasn't enough mod-The Ballinger man had about a ern equipment to streamline itself. dozen fine young bulls and the to say nothing of providing this modpurchaser took the entire lot and will truck them to his ranch near molding them into the new organiza-Mr. Campbell left Wednesday

morning for Abilene to attend the MRS. LAXSON IMPROVES

COMPLETED IN 1939 Mrs. H. Laxson is having an partment house on Fourth Street COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14 .-This represents an increase of complete the job within a short association committeeman from market loans in its competition. county agricultural agents. 1,629,963 tons and 11,836 trenches

and another two-room, each with

Dutch Soldiers Test Value of 'Blitzkrieg' Barrier



Because of the prolonged cold spell in The Netherlands, it was feared that the great area which was ded as an obstacle to possible invasion, was sufficiently frozen to permit passage of mechanized units Pictured here are the results of a test made by the Dutch army. The amphibian tank, attempting to negotiate a crossing over the flooded area, crashed through the ice and was forced to "swim" for safety

a co-ed comes to college to get B.S." or "B.A." degree, were left Texas recently.

Careers stand first in the hearts ant. and plans of co-eds graduating in June, if the confession of 60 reprepresentative seniors, submitted to Mrs. Kathleen Bland. assistant dean of women, may be considered indicative.

If their wishes come true, 85 per cent will be married; and 5 tive, Jess H. Watson, state ACA ing but expanding these markets." per cent will go home.

fields of business administration state office. and journalism. Teaching ranked second, home economics third,

the other undaunted career-seek- servation which would take severs plan to enter other fields if eral years to be realized. necessary. A would-be photographer will help write a physics test, and a would-be bacteriologist will be a stenographer. One sticks."

4TH STREET APARTMENTS INTEREST IS INCREASING

CAREERS ARE FIRST DECLARES pation of 1939," Kingsbury said even American shippers were MAJORITY OF U. OF T. CO-EDS "The committeemen, both com- encourage t ostock cotton abroad. munity and county, are interested "The important lesson from this in getting 100 per cent coopera- year's cotton history is that the tion and in administering the pro- strength in cotton prices is due to her "M.R.S." rather than her gram carefully. These committee- the speed of take-off to a very men, who were elected by their large extent," the university fellow ranchers, are the basic bureau of business research direcstand on at the University of governing agency of the program tor declared. and their cooperation with and Terming foreign markets for belief in the program are import- even as much as eight million

per cent of the girls will work and range inspectors. Fred Run- energies to devising constructive,

committeeman from Newcastle, Most popular careers were the and Kingsbury represented the FT. WORTH BUSINESS

Long-time planning of range improvement work is underway, and science fourth. Social welfare Kingsbury said, as the ranchmen cained in the National Guard, how- work, government positions, and realize more and more that it is this afternoon advertising the Fat painting followed in the popular necessary to map out their con- Stock Show and Rodeo to be held choice, while study; travel and servation work in advance. County at Fort Worth March 8-17. Travelleisurely home life trailed behind agents and county AAA officials ing in a large bus with sound Thirty-eight per cent of the reported at the meetings that equipment the delegation arrived available for the missions which each girls have definite hopes of doing many ranchmen were laying plans in Ballinger at 3:55 and after

EXPORTS OF AMERICAN COTTON ON INCREASE

AUSTIN. Feb. 14.-Exports of who wants to "marry and teach American cotton have spurted in a city" will "teach in the during the first five months of the 1939-40 season to reduce this SAFETY BULL PEN IS NEED country's total cotton supplies on January 1 five million bales under IN RANGE CONSERVATION the first day of 1939, Dr. A. B.

Santa Anna, reported following a "The export subsidy has "No bull should be trusted as it

bales of American cotton the most Meetings recently held in Fort potent influence in national eco-Stockton, Big Spring, and Brown- nomic recovery, he said he hoped wood were attended by com- America would benefit from the mitteemen, AAA administrative lesson of the last ten years, and. assistants, county association sec- instead of experimenting with retaries, extension service district above-market-price loans or proagents, county agricultural agents, cessing taxes, would "devote our the first year out of college; 10 nels, state AAA range representa- permanent ways of not only hold-

MEN VISIT IN CITY

A group of Fort Worth business advertising and meeting local citizens left for San Angelo, where they are scheduled to spend the night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Pearce left the past week-end for San Antonio, where they plan to stay about a month.

OF EVERY WISE DAIRYMAN

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14 .-Cox, University of Texas cotton Texas dairymen built 339 safety COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14 .- marketing authority, said today. bull pens during 1939, G. G. Gib-Steadily increasing interest in the The "spectacular comeback," of son, assistant dairyman of Texas rock veneered, the interior range conservation program is American cotton in world mar- A. & M. College extension service, remodeled, and made more being shown by ranchmen all over kets, Dr. Cox said, has been due to stated in his annual report. The modern. Charles Owens is doing the state, Howard T. Kingsbury, the fact that American cotton has pens were built in accordance the field-stone work and will state agricultural conservation not been handicapped by above- with specifications furnished by

Remodeling of the interior will series of three meetings in West undoubtedly encouraged some is usually the gentle bull that provide one three-room apartment Texas to study the 1940 program foreign buyers to take advantage kills someone." Gibson said. "In a "Participation in the program of the subsidy to stock American safety bull pen, the meanest of private bath, and other modern this year probably will be even cotton more freely than would bulls can be kept without danger greater than the record partici- otherwise be the case," he said through long years of service."



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The annual banquet of the Ballinger Board of Community Development has been held, new directors and officers elected, committee appointments made, and now all members should get down to work and accomplish some o the projects proposed for 1940. Instead of a membership of about 300, the organization should be doubled in size and interest during the next twelve months and if these things happen much more will be done. There are some very important items included in the proposals for 1940 and it will take the full cooperation of all local citizens to put them over, but if Menard business men, the county, of \$199,000 to be collected and the accomplished will be beneficial to agent and livestock raisers have amount received is a good per- counties will assemble at Brownevery individual in the com- completed arrangements for hold- centage. munity. These projects look to ing the ninth annual 4-H club modern development of the city livestock show on February 19. and better service to the entire Prize money donated will attract

planning committee is proposing better and more orchards that will provide the county with ample fruit for home consumption and ters schools last week received an some for marketing. Runnels appointment to the state textbook a number of orchards have been of this body is recommending be used at the livestock show on agriculture teachers at Robert Lee marks throughout the state. paying nicely for many years. The textbooks for use in schools of the February 19 and 20. The board and Bronte has arranged for a Already he has reported disto every farm home in the county at a time. Either the county farm agent or county home demonstration agent | D. E. Loveless has been elected of any emergency that may arise. will be glad to furnish informa- superintendent of the Novice

here on February 22 should receive the support of all local business the past twelve years. premium above the regular market and at the same time disposes of a world of surplus home-grown feed. Such feeder movements or a bigger scale will make a cash market for feed. The success of the club boys last year caused a big increase in the program this year and still better results are

Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of E. M. Setser and Jennie Setser, both deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration with the will annexed upon the Estate of E. M. Setser and Jennie Setser, both deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 21s required to present the same law. My residence and post offic

MRS. ALPHA MILLER Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of E. M. Setser and Jennie Setser, both deceased.

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WEST TEXAS NOTES

entries from many club boys of

Supt. E. D. Stringer of the Win- by members of the class.

tion to any person interested in school. He succeeds Joe Toombs,

ments of county and state taxes the city Tuesday. fold purpose. It puts animals on totalling \$158,000 at the close of

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lector announced last week pay- ment of the firemen who met in market place.

your license to a

Commerce was held last Saturday built at all crossings.

Lawyers of seven West Texas be higher later in the year. wood on March 2 to pay tribute OLD ARCHITECTURE SOUGHT to Hon. Walter U. Early, who died Rising Star Future Farmers recently. The counties represented entertained their "dads" with a were in the old 35th judicial disbe passed at the meeting.

launched a plan to construct a counts 270 nationally-recognized Members of the Eden Business market place where farmers may landmarks. Gideon said. Includfruits that do well in this locality who resigned effective June 1. Mr. Men's Luncheon Club have made dispose of their surplus products. ing such shrines as Judge Roy Loveless has been principal of a plans to attend a number of 4-H Both wholesale and retail buyers Bean's famed "Hall of Justice" at The livestock show to be held ume and has been teaching for this section and to bid on animals increase of truck farming in the sion San Jose. when sales are held. The club county and especially the large "To me," he said. "the most was active in assisting with the amount of fruit and melons grown remarkable. Texas house is at ounty tax col- arrangements for the entertain- has created a demand for the Quihi, about 15 miles from Cas-

October 1 the rolls showed a total of the Kimble County Chamber of at the Robert Lee lake. The job seen in America or Mexico.

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will require twenty-eight men three months to complete. The purification and storage tank will be built of concrete. A WPA grant of \$4,561 and the city's appropria-tion of \$1,971 will provide the

The Concho (Paint Rock) Herald will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year. The paper was established in 1890 by G. Houston and has been published continuously tables, and meat from animals fed ever since.

The seventh annual livestock show at Eola attracted a large crowd last Saturday. More than 150 head of fat lambs, four Hereford calves and 25 pigs were on pointed out. display. A sale was held at the conclusion of the judging.

assembled at Albany Monday to otherwise be paid out for food.

from Melvin to Brady was started more goods and services that canlast week. The caliche base is to not be home-produced if they are be topped with asphalt and con- able to secure their food for a Dorothy and Bobbie spent the crete drainage structures will be smaller cash outlay."

part of the year since he has been all-time record of 1,358 at the garden as a means of providing husband will leave February 17 connected with the organization. beginning of the new semester in green things for the table. These for Cututa, Colombia, South The dinner was served in the January. This is an increase over last year of 121. Charlie S. Wilkins, registrar, stated new students were registering every day and that the enrollment would be higher later in the year.

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J. D. Reneau spent the weekend here with relatives and friends. He is located at Hamilton where he has a position with the

BY U. OF T. PROFESSOR

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.-A search for banquet the past week-end, a trict of which Mr. Early was authentic old Texas architecture the county. The show will be held large number attending. The affair prosecuting attorney for more has led Samuel E. Gideon, Uni-The Runnels county land use at the polo grounds. Awards in was staged in the dining room of than 20 years. C. P. Shepherd, of versity of Texas professor of archives and the dining room of than 20 years. C. P. Shepherd, of versity of Texas professor of archives and the dining room of than 20 years. the Methodist church and an Ballinger, is a member of the tectural design, across the state. interesting program was presented committee to draft resolutions to In connection with an NYA project to preserve by photograph and reconstruction the architecture of early pioneer days, Gideon The executive board of the Brady | The Coke county farm agent was called in as consultant on the county land will produce fruit and board for 1940. Among the duties July Jubilee has set aside \$400 to with the cooperation of vocational authenticity of suspected land-

committee studying more uses for state, these to be approved by the also passed \$500 to a sinking fund county-wide livestock show for covery of many buildings in South land made idle by reduction of state department of education with another \$500 to be put in the 4-H and F. F. A. boys to be held Texas still in good condition and certain crops believes that an The committee is composed of five same account after the July pro- at Bronte on February 28. Attrac- reflecting Spanish, German and orchard program will be beneficial members who serve for one year gram. This money will be used in tive prizes will be offered winners Polish as well as Anglo-American influence

Among the nine states leading Comanche business men have in historic architecture, Texas

troville. It is a rambling house of stone adobe, logs, shingles, and Construction was started last tin. It is European in its picturesthe market that are properly the period on January 31. On The annual meeting and banquet week on a modern filtration plant queness—unlike anything I have

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poultry products, fruits and vege- Society for Mental Hygiene. and butchered on the farm offer a two-way advantage to families The seventh annual livestock with low cash incomes, Jennie illness in Texas. The University

> As the department of agriculture yearbook for 1939 states,

guests of Albany merchants at a producing food for consumption," banquet and party. Oil was first Miss Camp says. "But when famdiscovered in the county in 1909. ilies have only a limited amount described "mental hygiene" as the Paving of a 15-mile lateral road expenses they can obtain many servation of mental health."

Be wise-advertise.

DR. WHITE SAYS MAJORITY MENTAL CASES CURABLE

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. Forty per cent of all mental cases either completely recover or improve under proper treatment, according to Dr. Paul L. White, University of Texas health service physician, who last week was Home production of dairy and reelected president of the Texas

The society plans to launch this year a statewide educational campaign designed to reduce mental

Until almost a third of a century ago, an unbalanced mind was regarded as a hopeless condition home-grown foods usually improve from which there could be no More than 150 operators who the diet, both in quality and recovery, Dr. White explained, have had a part in the oil develop- quantity, and they release for pointing out recent strides in have had a part in the oil develop- quantity, and they release for ment of Shackleford county other purposes money that would understanding of mental illness, its causes and cures. He said celebrate 30 years' production in the county. The oil men were as money must be invested in preventable with proper diagnosis and treatment.

The university physician at their disposal for all living "promotion, conservation and pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, smaller cash outlay."

Specifically with regard to home and Dorothy returned Monday night, a large number attending.

J. D. Motley, secretary-manager, made a splendid report for the College, Stephenville, attained an carden as a means of providing sister. Mrs. Jimmy Hufendick, and

> where he has a position with the Piggly Wiggly Co.

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First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway)

Sunday, February 18, 1940: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday

Mid-week service at 7:00 p. m. DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth at Harris)

Sunday, February 18, 1940: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor Young People's Society, 6:30 p.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Wednesday

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 Thursday:

Woman's Missionary Society, 2:30 p. m. H. H. SPENCER, Pastor.

Ballinger Baptist Church

(400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, February 18-25: Sunday school campaign Sunday, February 18, 1940: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. C.

Grindstaff, superintendent. 11 a. m., special inspirational services of our church, address by Joe Parks, of Dallas, director of S. S. campaign.

1 p. m., meeting of workers. 6:15 p. m., Training Union. Sunday, February 18, 1940; Special address, Joe Parks.

Bananas

Cabbage

Carrots 2 bunches 5c

Rutabaga Turnips Ib. 4c

Potatoes

No. 1 Colorado 10 1bs. 19C

Sugar Beet 25 lbs.\$1.19 Cane 25 lbs. 1.29

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Flooded with requests is Clinton Mozley Washburn of New York was offered two free weeks for honeymooners on his palm-covered island off the coast of Florida. Mozley admits a huge, unlooked-for response.

7:15 p. m., sermon by the pas-

Monday Through Friday: Day-time conferences. Night, 7:15, departmental and

class work. Only Sunbeams, R. A.s and G. As meet this week. All other organizations give precedence to S. S. campaign.

The public is invited to all the CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sam Behringer's

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor,

Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Monday Auxiliary, 4:00 p. m. FRED CLARK, Pastor

First Methodist Church (Tenth Street)

unday, February 18, 1940: Sunday was given to us to worship God and rest. This church gives you a cordial invitation to worship God in all of its services. As you worship you can rest. Come and bring the family.

9:45 a. m., church school, Sar Behringer, superintendent. Com learn more about the Bible There is a class for each mem ber of the family.

11 a. m., morning worship Christianity is practical. Hear this practical sermon, "Saying it with our Lives." 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Group

meetings. 7:15 p. m., evening worship Did you ever make a bad bargain? Bring the family or a friend to hear this sermon "Making Bad Bargains."

Monday Meetings of the Woman's Division of Christian Service at 4 p m. Every woman of the church should be a member of this splendid organization.

Wednesday:

1 Connelly's

Bread Mead's YOUR Tasty CHOICE

Peanut Butter³²25c

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Vanilla Wafers

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dozen 45C

2 lbs. 25C

Catsup

Pure Hog

Lard

10.oz.

Quality

Pickles cut

Will This Be Final Sip for U. S. Tea Tasters?



Only one of its kind in the world is the United States board of tea tasters. Here members are gathered in an eastern sampling session which may be their last owing to a budget reduction by the house appropriations committee. The board, established in 1897, guarantees that the United States maintains the highest tea standard in the world. Left: Expert Robert A. Lewis apparently didn't relish the taste of his sample. Right: Board members, left to right: Robert Lewis, Boston; George Mitchell, Brooklyn; Charles Hutchinson, New York; A. P. Irwin, Philadelphia; Walter Hellyer, Chicago; J. G. Luttrell, Baltimore; and Edward Bransten, San Francisco.

7 p. m., Church Night. Bring 150 Fat Lambsa dish of food and the family.

8 p. m., choir practice. Join the choir and use your voice for God and your church.

Revival March 10-24. Plan to posted for singles. attend each service. Begin now o pray for a revival.

'Would you know God's remedy or doubt and fear? "Trust in the \$2.50; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1. Lord and do good." Would you now God's recipe for happiness? Trust in the Lord and do good." AUBREY C. HAYNES, Pastor

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

P. Dorsey, superintendent. on of Mrs. W. O. Wallace. gular minister

Church of Christ

(Eighth Street, Bonsall Avenue)

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion ser

Monday Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m.

A friendly welcome awaits you Your minister is now located at 1212 Eighth Street and is ready

Grace Baptist Church

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

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services every night at 7:30 with Rev. Gordon Cobb, of Minneapolis, as special speaker. E. N. MURGATROYD, Pastor

Church of God

Junior meeting at 5 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.

LYDIA COUVISIER, Supt.

NINTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

ng, February 25, which will coninger people.

The public has a cordial inviation to attend all the services.

I am located in Martin's Barber Shop, where I will appreciate the business of all former customers and new ones. GEORGE V. MADER

Glycerine will keep frost off

(Continued from page 1) Pens of three-same prizes as the boys and their teacher.

Hogs, F. F. A. Only 180 to 220 lbs.—first, \$3; second. 220 lbs. and over-same as the

Sow and Litter First prize, \$1.50. Baby Beeves

33; fourth, \$3. Cross Bred Lambs

Lucky Tiger

79c

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Tooth Powd.

36c

Hospital

29c

Lifebuoy

3c

fine display of livestock. The allowed to read the comic verse. lambs fed by F. F. A. boys were in A cake quiz was presented by Miss the livestock exhibit at Abilene Hafernik and prizes were awarded the past week after having been Miss Halfmann and Mrs. Lee Jost. made ready for show purposes by

LOCAL F. F. A. BASEBALL TEAM is occupied from morning until DEFEATS WINTERS BOYS 12-2 night

The Ballinger F. F. A. baseball Friday by the score of 12 to 2. It presented. The sick committee was the first game of the season reported Mrs. Theo Halfmann was for either team but others are to ill but improving. First, \$4; second, \$3.50; third, follow and a number of contests will be played before the county

Interesting Meeting Is Held by Catholic Daughters at Olfen

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Monica, was held at Olfen last Thursday night with good attendance reported. Mrs. Paul Halfmann, grand regent, called the meeting to order and

Nationally all Catholic Daughters will partake of the Holy Eucharist on Easter Sunday in a body, everyone in her respective parish.

Mrs. Ed Hoelscher accepted her appointment to the entertainment committee, a place made vacant by Miss Annie Gerngross, who is taking the financial secretary's place. The lecturer, Miss Bobbie Hafernik, suggested that two girls organize teams, the duty of each team to be to tell members on their lists about the next meeting. The team with the smallest attendance at the next three meetings would have the responsibility of entertaining at the following meeting.

Everyone present Thursday received a valentine and was Rev. G. A. Boeckman gave an outline of what a priest does with his time and told how every hour

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 7, at which team defeated the Winters team a musical entertainment will be

> "My wife's a wonder," said winter she knitted me socks out of an old bathing costume, and

SPECIALS Sat. Feb. 17 interscholastic league meet in Percy, the window dresser, "Last Bible school rally at 9:45 a. m. Singles-first, \$2; second, \$1: March. third, 50c Special music under the direc Pens of three-same as above. About 4,000 tons of mud a year this summer she knitted a bath-Grapefruit bu. 59c **Seed Potatoes** All Ballinger citizens are urged are picked up by London's buses ing costume for herself out of my Preaching at both hours by the to attend the show and see the and coaches. Irish Cobblers All are cordially invited. bu. \$1.49 Come thou with us and we wil **Oranges Red Triumphs** thee good JAS. T. McKISSICK, Minister. 1b. 4c

Coca Cola a carton 25c

qt. 8c

14 oz. 10c

8-lb. 65C

qt. 10c

vice, 11 a, n Preaching, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Prayer meeting services, 7:15

L. H. OUSLEY, Minister

(Eighth Street)

Foursquare Gospel Church (104 N. Twelfth Street)

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

Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Rev.

Bible study, Friday, 7 p. m.

The Church of Christ at 1100 nth Street will begin a series gospel services Sunday morninue until March 2. Evangelist J. K. Lilly, of Eden, will deliver the first message Sunday morning and Evangelist J. L. Mangrave will be with the congregation at night and continue to conduct each service the remainder of the time. Mr. Mangrave has held summer meetings here for the past three years and is well known to Bal-

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This Pork and Beef is Produced and Fattened in Runnels County. Plenty Dressed Hens and Fryers.

New Officials at Helm Of Lone Star Gas System

the thirteenth, whose business Dallas, this week elected by the career started with a humble job board of directors to the presifor the International & Great dency of the Lone Star Gas Cor-Northern Railroad in East Texas, poration, succeeding the late L. B. has been elevated to the head of Denning, who died February 6. the Lone Star Gas System, one of the largest gas companies in



D. A. Hulcy, President

1934 Chevrolet Truck

1932 Plymouth Coupe

1932 Plymouth Sedan

1933 Pontiac Sedan

1929 Model A Ford

IN YEAR SALL

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THE ABOVE CARS ARE "AS IS" NO GUARANTEE

A native Texan, born on Friday, the country. He is D. A. Hulcy, of

With the elevation of Mr. Hulcy it was also announced that Elmer F. Schmidt, of Dallas, operating manager of Lone Star Gas Company, had been elected a vicepresident of the corporation.

Born near Franklin, Texas, Mr. Hulcy first worked for the I. & G. N. railroad. From 1912 to 1919 Elmer F. Schmidt, Vice-President he was with the Texas State Railroad in Palestine and Rusk. Mr. Schmidt has been with His career with Lone Star started Lone Star since 1918 when he in 1920 in the accounting depart- helped organize the gas measurement. Four years later he was ment department. In 1919 he was chief clerk of the department. In appointed chief engineer and in 1927 he was named assistant 1920 became general superintencomptroller. From this position he dent of the company. In 1936 he was advanced to assistant to was elected a vice-president of President Denning in November, the pipeline company and in 1937 1929, and in 1935 was elected a he was also made operating ice-president and director of manager of the company. one Star Gas Corporation. All of Mr. Hulcy's business activities have been in the Southwest.



Card of Thanks

We wish to express our apprethanks and appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cox

BALLINGER SCHOOL * NEWS

Program Maurine Duncan.

Heavenhill; the pirate, E. J. Hubert Waldrop; Stephano, Eugene third year of Ballinger school life. Bryan; the knight, Marvin Shafer; Sutphen. King Arthur, Jimmy Dickey; In the days of the Elizabethan all kinds of sports and seeing good

They Join Forces to Fight Long Machine



Louisiana Democratic primaries, embraces James A. Noe, third place candidate. The vote given Jones entitles him to a run-off election against Long in February. Noe announced he will swing his support to Jones in an attempt to beat Long, a brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey Long.

and names fishing and reading about sports as his hobbies. He

plans to go to college and then

secure a civil service job. Since

easing, but he likes a holiday

from school best of all. He got

his nickname because in the foot-

Enjoyed by Local

Forty-two members of the Bal-

inger Lions Club went to Winters

Tuesday evening for the joint

meeting resulting from the recent

membership contest in which the

local club lost. According to the

stakes, the losers were to eat chili while the winners feasted on a

turkey banquet and this plan was carried out with a few extras

The dinner was served in the dining room of the Methodist church. Each Winters Lion was

given a large plate of turkey and

the trimmin's and each Ballinger Lion got a generous bowl of chili

with crackers and water. Visitors who wanted coffee with their chili were required to pay 5c s

cup and at the conclusion of the nain course the Ballingerites were

permitted to have pie upon pay-

Jr., of the Ballinger club, was in

charge, and short talks were given by John Q. McAdams, of Winters,

and R. W. Earnshaw, of Ballinger

President Don Morris, of Abilene

Christian College, was the prin-

kept the crowd in a good humor

with his sparkling wit. Mr. Morris

also discussed Lionism and the

many worthwhile things being

done by clubs all over the nation

The Tucker Twins, "sweethearts"

of the Texas Lions, were presented

Both clubs were greatly increased

during the membership contest

and the fine spirit of fellowship

at the meeting Tuesday was fur-

ther evidence of the real worth of

the service groups in this section.

More than 100 men, including a

few members of the Abilene club,

back at his store Monday for the

first time in more than two

weeks. Tuesday was his birthday

and he received many cards and

letters from friends over the state

for a group of songs.

attended the banquet.

cipal speaker for the occasion and

nent of ten cents per cut. For the program Jack Nixon,

Lions at Winters

ciation for the many acts of jorie Cavanaugh; the dancers, cate of early marriage, evidently were recited, each member of the kindness and words of cheer Maurine Duncan, Gerardo Saenz, because she doesn't believe in patrol participating. The boys during the recent illness in our Alice Psencik and E. J. Bryan; the missing her fling. She dislikes then played a game and immediamily. To the doctors and nurses food taster, Ted Truly; the sol- "softies" and likes good sports, ately following the fathers played at the Halley & Love Sanitarium diers, Jimmy Dickey, Ray Hutche- Her chief belief is that what she the same game. and to the Agnew-Wright Funeral son, and Marvin Shafer; the does is her business and nobody-Home we would extend our special priest, Guy Lively; the doctor, else's.

Clifford Howell; and the neigh- Clifford Howell has gone to bors, Mary Simpson, Rosemary school in Ballinger eight years. 15-1t-* Camp, Helen Looney, and Sam He belongs to "Los Andaluces"

Cue and Curtain Club The last production of the Cue become a mechanic. He dislikes and Curtain Club for this year is people who pry into other people's

to be ten scenes from Shake- business, his especially it may be Los Andaluces" Present Assembly speare's "Merchant of Venice." assumed; and he likes all sports. The production will last an hour Doris Drennan has gone to The second year Spanish club and is to be presented in May. school here all her life. She bresented a dramatization of five The complete casting is: Antonio, belongs to "Los Andaluces" and is cenes from "Don Quijote" in the Merchant of Venice, Joe Cole- president of Home Economics Club assembly Friday. The scenes were man; Bassanio, his friend, Guy II. Singing, and she sings well Don Quijote and the book of Lively; Gratiano, a friend, L. J. and dancing are her hobbies. chivalry, the fight of the windmill. (Pinky) Byers; Shylock, a rich After she finishes high school, she the serenade of the lady, Sancho Jew, Ernest Sublett; Portia, a rich must decide between working in

as governor, and the death of Don heiress, Mary Simpson; Nerissa, her uncle's grocery store in San Quijote. The Spanish dialogue was her waiting maid, Betty Heaven- Angelo, or becoming her father's vritten by Louise Fowler and hill; Jessica, Shylock's daughter, secretary in Rankin. His is jus-Gerardo Saenz, and the action of Maidie Rubin; Lorenzo, in love tice of the peace. She likes boots ach scene was told in English by with Jessica, Winfred Campbell; rodeos, ranch life, and everything Duke of Venice, Corbett Davis; that goes with it. She also likes The characters were: Don Qui- Launcelot Gobbo, a clown, Mau- to read and sew; every girl has ote, Gerardo Saenz; his niece, rine Duncan; Old Gobbo, his a domestic touch. ane Looney; the lady, Betty father, Alice Psencik; Balthasar, Oliver (Speedy) Knight is in his

If he has any hobbies, they are Sancho Panza, Ben Denny; the theatre there were no actresses, picture shows. He plans to go to and boys played the female parts. the University of Texas and then Clure; the servants in court, Doris But in this production two male Drennan, Nelda Hobson, and Mar- parts, Launcelot and Old Gobbo, he is good natured, he likes are to be played by girls. everything; he doesn't even mind

Senior Personalities

Jane Looney lives at the Counry Club and has gone to school ball season of '37 he was always here six years. She belongs to the first man to the bench. K. G. club, writes the gossip lumn for the school newspaper Chili and Extras hree years, the choral club two ears, and the Cue and Curtain lub two years. Her hobbies are llecting gopher matches, keeping diary (strictly private), swimning, golf, and dancing. She plan o attend either San Angelo unior College or Statin in Abine. Concerning her future she says: "I plan to be a business ady, and before I die, I plan to marry, but I want to have a good ime first." She is not an advo-



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Has 'Parents Night';

master; Morris Ballew, assistant; since then, and K. V. Northington, Jr., senior patrol leader.

Other officials attending were F. M. Pearce, finance chairman; K. V. Northington, district chairman; Tom Agnew, assistant dis- to business. trict chairman; L. M. R. Rogers, executive of San Angelo.

After registering each parent present was given an arm band the same as his son in the troop. They were shown the handwork in the patrol rooms which the boys have completed and then small pieces of rope were passed out. The Scouts tied knots and then showed and assisted their parents in tying the same knot which became favors and were worn by each parent.

The Scout oath and twelve laws

A three-ring circus was pre-

Boy Scout Troop 30 boys in a knot tying demonstraaid work, and in ring 3 was a signaling exhibition.

Refreshments were served after Program is Unique which everybody gathered around the fireplace and the lights were turned out. Parents were intro-Troop No. 30 of the Boy Scouts duced by Mr. Moody and talks observed "Parents Night" Monday were heard from the local offievening with an entertainment at cers, Messrs. Northington, Pearce the Scout cabin. More than 45 and Agnew. Mr. Rogers made the were present for the social meet- principal talk of the evening, telling and a very impressive pro- ing how Scouting originated in gram was presented by the two the United States 30 years ago patrols. Ernest Moody is scout- and some of the progress made

Taps was sounded to conclude the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw went to Waco Wednesday to attend

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LENT-ONE OF THE MAJOR SEASONS IN THE CATHOLIC

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Blessed Sacrament every Sunday "long." Thence was derived "lenevening at 6:30.

During the holy season of Lent Daily mass at 7:30.

of the month at 8:00 a. m.

During Lent, stations of the Cross every Wednesday evening. Study Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the

Lent is one of the major seasons refers to the forty-six days immediately preceding Easter, wherein, by prayer and penance, by the Christian church

Christ's resurrection is celebrated on the first Sunday following the rst full moon after the spring



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equinox; this means that it can fall on any date between March CHURCH'S LITURGICAL YEAR 22 and April 25. Accordingly, Ash Wednesday, which initiates Lent, can occur any time between Feb-

The English word Lent has no religious connotation whatever nor does it carry with it any notion of either prayer or fasting. Rotary and benediction of the In Anglo-Saxon "lang" meant

ten" to designate the spring season because the days grew at 6:30 p.m., stations of the Cross. longer. Lent is nognate to this and was applied to the church's In Sacred Heart Church, Coleman fast merely because it coincided Masses on the 1st, 3rd and 5th with spring. In the great Litur-Sundays of the month at 10:30 a. gical language, Latin, the period m. On the 2nd and 4th Sundays is designated merely by the number of its days. It is quadragesima.

Just why the number forty was associated with the period of preparation for Easter there is no way of knowing. It is hard, however, to find an analogy and some congruity between the duration of of the church's Liturigal year and Moses and Elias and, later, Christ the fast and the forty days that himself fasted. Some commentators find a symbolism in the the solemnity of the Pasch is prepared for. It is the longest and the Bible story more than one most sacred of the fasts observed great act of atonement is associated with "forty." The deluge Like Easter, Lent varies annually. | lasted forty days and forty nights. and the Jews tarried forty years in the desert as a penalty for

> There is evidence that from apostolic times the celebration of Easter was marked by special preparatory exercises including a brief but rigorous fast. As early as A. D. 190 we find St. Ireneus alluding to this practice. However, the forty days' fast as we are now antine which precedes Easter as a popularity increases. time of special prayer and pentian faith was established.

ually" with Christ.

and shortcomings in the Divine the musicians have been "going called on service, the devout Christian while earnest about doing penance for his own transgressions, also busies 1939 POULTRY SHIPMENTS himself as far as he can with making reparation to God for the sins of his negligent yet needy rethren. Because Mother Church cises supply for the unexplated research statisticians reported.

sins of mankind in general. season of Lent to meditate increase of 56.8 per cent. devoutly on Christ's passion and

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American Legion Orchestra at Ballinger



Back row, left to right: K. V. Northington, director: Alexander McGregor, Quentin White, Eldon Moody, Bobby Northington, Jack Bandy McGregor. Front row, left to right: Clara Beth Lynn, Guy Lively, Billy O'Neil, Wilburn Moreland, Wellington Pearce.

The American Legion Orchestra to town. familiar with was of later origin of Ballinger is becoming one of Playing for the Finnish relief UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS GETS personal notes, speeches and procand a gradual development. What the favorite musical organizations dance, the President's Birthday we might consider the first direct in this section. It has been ball and other dances the orches reference to it occurs only in the declared one of the best orchestras tra delivered the kind of music fourth century. In A. D. 325 the of youngsters ever heard and each the crowd wanted and scored

and observed wherever the Chris- his "pals" together just to play Dallas declared it was the best for fun. They sounded so good group of boy and girl musicians Lent was then certainly insti- that the work was kept up and he had ever heard and many two of "The Writings of Sam as \$100 on a Saturday afternoon Johnson, boys' club agent of the tuted as a preparation for Easter. about a year ago they played their other compliments were received. Houston," by Dr. E. C. Barker and by giving rides on the animals to Texas A. & M. College extension was intended that the people first public engagement, at a The young musicians plan to Amelia W. Williams, university children. pass the time that on Easter meeting of the Legionnaires and remain together as long as pos historians. The latter was pubsay that they had risen "spirit- they rendered a number of old ate from high school in May and will be available in the spring. war song favorites and at the probably will leave next fall for But while the season was chiefly conclusion of the meeting the college, but Director Northington intended for the purification of group was adopted as the official says they will be replaced and the the individual soul by atonement orchestra of the local Legion post orchestra continued and explation, this was far from and a committee was named to. The eleven boys and one gir of Saints which is capable of help- uniforms were bought, music they get from any source. They

being its only purpose. In virtue secure a set of drums, music and are doing their bit for the city of the doctrine of the Communion other items. A little later Legion and are deserving of all the help ing one another spiritually and stands built by D. G. Posey of the work willingly and are always supplying for each other's defects local post, and from that time on ready for an engagement when

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Out of twenty- Houston," Mrs. Hamer said. ive thousand volumes in the In an effort to make the work ouncil of Nice speaks of a "quar- appearance the group make its decided hits. At the annual meet Texas collection of the University as complete as possible, Dr. Wil- assistant agents. ing of the Ballinger Board of of Texas library, two new addi- liams predicted that the edition ance," as something well known Northington. Jr., got a number of last Friday evening a visitor from ably the most valuable, Mrs. Mar- umes. celle Hamer, librarian, believes. The books are volumes one and

morning they might be able to their wives. For this appearance sible. Two members will gradu- lished in December, while a third Deaths decreased 4,105 in Texas The 48 states collected \$627,-

"This authentic collection of 1938 total being 64,426.

Senior Committee To Buy Graduation Invitations Soon

A committee representing the senior class of the Ballinger high school will place an order this week-end for invitations to the commencement programs to be held in May. The class numbers about 100 this year and the invitation order will be the largest ever given by a local class.

The invitations will be purchased through the Ballinger Printing Company from samples and bids submitted by three of the leading engraving houses of the state. Three members and the teacher sponsors of the class will make the selection and attend to all details connected with the order. Members of the committee are Bill Sykes, class president; Sam Kopecky, vice-president; and Jack Bandy McGregor, secretary; Felton T. Wright, Miss Frances Taylor and George Stowe, teacher sponsors. Engraving houses submitting samples and bids are the Star Engraving Co., Houston; Schmidt Engraving Co., Waco, and Taylor Engraving Co., Fort Worth. Seniors will have increased activities from now until graduation. Plans are being proposed for a class trip near the close of the term and a number of other special events are scheduled.

TEXAS NOW HAS MANY 4-H CLUB BOYS LEADERS

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14 .--Texas' 31.876 4-H club boys BOOKS BY SAM HOUSTON lamations is the best source of have the benefit of the advice and material the library has on Sam experience of 1,986 adult club leaders in addition to that of 246 county agricultural agents and 51

"Texas agriculture owes a tre-More than a year ago, K. V Community Development at Olfen tions in the past year are prob- would be expanded to seven vol- mendous debt to these adult 4-H club leaders who voluntarily give of their time to aid the farmers The London zoo nets as much and leaders of the future," L. L. service, said in tribute.

> in 1938, compared with 1937, the 000,000 in revenue through motor fuel taxes in 1927

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Despite a has always realized this, one of Texas chickens to other states, her objectives in Lent has always the total poultry movement last been that her devout children, year climbed 41.5 per cent above should by their penitential exer- 1938. University of Texas business

This is why the church asks for by the jump in turkey ship- year in which to pay taxes before her children during this holy ments from 387 to 607 cars, an being placed on the delinquent

to 11 cars in 1939.

MUCH HIGHER THAN 1938 City Collects \$26,483 **During Past Month**; Vacancies Total 22

The city of Ballinger had total collections in January of \$26.483.49. The largest gain was accounted This was the last month of the list and tax payments alone Egg shipments dropped from 24 amounted to \$19,978.74. Delinquent accounts collected during the month totalled \$343.82. Water Carbon paper for tracing collections aggregated \$1,474.15. embroidery patterns at Ledger and payments to all other departments were good.

A check-up on tax collections to January 31 disclosed the city office received 821/2 per cent of the tax rolls before the end of the collec-

tion period. The municipal survey on February I revealed 22 vacancies of all classifications and 10 without city water connections. This is the largest number of vacant places in several months but accounts for all types of buildings

-business, residential and apart-

ment. Street paving was slowed down a large part of January on account of cold weather. Caliche base has been put down on one block on Phillips Avenue between Broadway and Seventh Street, wet and rolled. The subgrade has been shaped and rolled on two blocks on Seventh Street between Bonsall and Phillips avenues. During the very cold weather the rock crusher was disassembled and worked over and is now in good condition. It was operated ten hours preparing rock for use on streets when paving is resumed. The damage resulting to city pavement from moisture freezing in the base, will be repaired by the WPA.

The new tax rendition blanks are being perpared and assessments will be commenced soon.

The brightest stars have individual names in addition to constellation names. The principal star of a constellation is called Alpha, the next Beta, and so on, in the order of the Greek alpha-

The first American Legion was composed of Tories and American deserters within the British lines during the Revolutionary War.

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Flying Finns Begin American Tour



famed long distance runners, as they arrive in the United States to begin a series of personal appearances in behalf of the Finnish relief fund. Nurmi, great runner of yesteryear, and Maki, famous athlete of today, will attempt to raise money through a series of exhibitions

Ballinger Athletes Training for Meet; **Grid Practice Soon**

The Ballinger high school has 15-it-H the largest track team out for Members of the Barnett girls' FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS boys have reported to the coaches week with their sponsor, Mrs. Bulk and packages. Vigoro and all events in the county inter- Johnnie Wessels. Miss Myra plant food, garden peet moss. J. scholastic meet will be competed Tankersley, county home demon-N. Nutt, Feed, Seed and Hatchery, for by good athletes. Some of the stration agent, also attended. 15-4t boys are setting up record time that will be tough for their

15-1t-" Coaches Felton T. Wright and Paul Gibbs expect to start spring football training the last of 8,000 bundles bright Maize, good March, following the county meet heads, ideal sheep feed when and will put candidaes for the 1940 team through 30 days' inten-

sive training. Winters, Texas Rules have been drawn tight by LITTLE SUPREME COTTON regard to spring training and no afternoon in her new home at SEED at \$1.00 per bushel. There work is allowed except for the 30- Blanton. The circle was organized is no better seed. Also cotton seed day period which must be declared and the next meeting will be held grading with hand-turned machine by the coaches before it is started February 22 in the home of Mrs. C. H. Eubank, Winters Route 3, It is not permissible to Issue any Leonard Willingham 8-8t equipment and any infraction of Present were: Mmes. Flay Brethis rule may cause the team to vard, William Wade, C. H. Willing-FOR RENT Furnished apart- be ineligible for the next season. ham, W. N. Gaddy, Leonard Wil-

ment with private bath. 808 Sixth | Coach Wright expects a large lingham, T. H. Esmond, Toungett. 8-2t squad to report for training this and Miss Lenora Flanagan. year and looks forward to one of FOR SALE - 1938 model, 110 the best football years in 1940. * * * * * * * * * * * voltage, cabinet style, Silvertone He will have a number a letter- * SOUTH BALLINGER HOME Radio. For less than half price men back at their posts and only . DEMONSTRATION CLUB if sold at once. W. J. Halfmann, a few places will have to be filled 8-21. before the beginning of the sea- Miss Myra Tankersley, county FOR RENT Good four room ble next fall and a number of cussed dressing of poultry at a new wedge-shaped cap. house in Hillcrest. Charles Cun-experienced lads with plenty of meeting of the South Ballinger experence wil be up from junior club Tuesday. The meeting was 8-tf high

FOR SALE 6,000 bundles cane retained for use next fall and ment of the poultry flock was also 3c per bundle, any amount. W. L. about 40 practice suits have been discussed by the agent. Kadlacek at Olfen, Rowena, Texas, purchased by the athletic associa- After the business session Mrs featherweight shoes. Players will miscellaneous shower. The hostess 21 walnut trees standing on or near POSITION OPEN to man. J. R. train in their old shoes and use was assisted by Mrs. Douglass the line dividing plots of land owned Watkins dealership. See Mrs. I. D. the featherweight shoes for games Barnett in serving a dessert plate by Anderson and himself.

sion having all their contests on Midgley. Fred Moncrief, J. 1-3t the first day and the class A and Reese. B events on the second day.

FOURSQUARE REVIVAL WILL BE CONTINUED

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training in many years. About 40 4-H club met the first of the

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BLANTON SEWIN'SO CIRCLE

Mrs. Arlis Toungett was hostess

son. Several new men will be eligi- home demonstration agent, disheld in the home of Mrs. Austir All playing uniforms will be Williams. Selection and arrange

to the following: Mmes. G. W. Bearcat Field is being made Brunson, C. D. Harris, P. P. Holready for the track and field ton, Roy Halstead, S. A. Hutcheevents which will be held there on son, Jones, Henry Leach, George March 22 and 23, the rural divi- McMillan, V. L. McShan, C. G. the other's land.

ZONE RALLY TO BE HELD AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Spencer, pastor of The revival now in progress at the Ballinger Church of the the Foursquare Gospel Church will Nazarene, has announced a special continue through next week, zone rally to be held here tomoraccording to an announcement row (Friday) evening, beginning by the pastor. Rev. Gordon Cobb., at 7:30. Rev. J. W. Montgomery, of Minneapolis, is the evangelist district superintendent, of Indiana, and Sunday evening he will speak will be the speaker for the special on the subject, "Gone with the service. Rev. Montgomery has Wind." Saturday evening the made recent visits to foreign fields and his message promises to on the Davis-Huddleston at 2,728

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Canada to Send

Unit Will Be Smaller With Heavier Arms Than In World War.

OTTAWA .- Details of Canada's proposed expeditionary force show it will be a smaller but more mobile and more heavily armored force than the last one.

It had already been announced that Canada's active service force would consist of two divisions with ancillary troops such as medical and survey regiments. (A Canadian division numbers about 16,000 men.) earlier idea of one "mobile division" has been dropped and that instead there will be two infantry divisions. They will conform, however, to recent reforms instituted by the Brit-

ish war office in the number and composition of such units. Battalion Strength Reduced.

Battalion strength, for instance, has been reduced from 1,000 to 680 men. Cavalry has been mechanized into a modern scouting or skirmishing force. An anti-tank regiment has been added. Fire powers of artillery and machine guns has been greatly increased. Enough transport will be provided to carry at least half the divisional personnel.

Every rifle battalion, it is understood, will possess 52 light Bren machine guns in addition to those of the three machine gun battalions proper. Ten of these will be mounted on armored carriers.

The artillery will fire the new 25pounder gun-howitzer instead of the old 18-pounder. There will be no tank battalions.

The division thus will consist of engineers and three companies of Chester Cherry.

Smaller Than in 1914.

The total manpower of the 1939 divisions-16,000 of all ranks-will be 4,000 less than of the 1914 one. he interscholastic league in to the Sewin'so Circle Thursday It will offer a smaller target while being able to direct a far heavier fire on the enemy. The units which comprise it have been drawn from coast to coast. One of them, the Twenty-second Regiment of Montreal-the famous "Van Doos," who won such a reputation for daring and tenacity in the last war-is French-Canadian.

The dress of officers and men, also the new uniform, with its belted waist and turned down collar, are said to be more serviceable and more comfortable. The old puttees have given way to a small six-inch canvas gaiter; brass buttons with their need for polishing have disappeared. Breeches have been replaced by slacks which fit into gaiters like skipants, and there is a

Walnut Tree Dispute Is

Nut for Judge to Crack MODESTO, CALIF .- Here is a tough nut for a judge to crack: John Jacobs asked the court, in a suit against Joe Anderson, to d

If the trunks are on the boundary, Jacobs argued, each owner is entitled to an equal share of the walnuts, regardless of what proportions of the trunk or trees may be on

However, if it is found that the trunks are wholly on Anderson's land and he is entitled to all the nuts. Jacobs wanted the court to give him permission to cut off any branches overhanging his land and any roots protruding into his prop-

DRILLING CONTINUES IN TWO OIL TESTS IN THIS COUNTY ONE IS NEARING PAY SAND

Good progress was being made on two Runnels county oil tests this week. Drilling was proceeding feet today and progress was fairly fast. The operators expect to sink A bamlet in the state of West this hole to the Palo Pinto lime. lime in this well last week but it was not in sufficient quantity for production and drilling continued past this depth.

The Price-Williams was at 2,287 feet today and tours are moving along steadly after lowering eight inch casing to the bottom of the hole last week. The Serratt sand should be encountered early next week around 2,346 feet.

Prof: "This beautiful young girl s fresh from the farm and it's up to us to teach her the difference between right and wrong." George: "Okeh, you teach her what is right."

,~~~~~~~~ Suits and Plain Dresses

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Ballinger Bankers WEDDINGS Mobile Force To Attend San Angelo **District Convention**

and evening. Registration and a shier. part of the business is scheduled Mrs. Bradley, a daughter of J. at the Cactus Hotel at 6 o'clock. Following the banquet the main black accessories. rogram will be held and after officers and selection of the next employed. meeting place program features The announcement indicates the will be presented. A. E. Brooks, of Fort Worth, will speak on Social Security for Bankers." The main address of the evening will

> orps, whose subject is "War is a Racket.' The First National Bank of Balnger will be represented by R. G. Erwin, Harry Lynn, Joe Forman and J. G. Tuckey, while from the Farmers & Merchants State Bank f this city R. E. Bruce, Edward ommer and Rowland Cotter wil e present.

be delivered by Major General

Smedley D. Butler, U. S. marine

The program will be concluded with a dance in the Cactus Hotel

FOUR BALLINGERITES AT JUNCTION BANQUE?

Ballinger was represented by our men at the annual banquet of the Kimble County Chamber of a mechanized cavalry regiment; 12 | Commerce, held at Juretion batteries of field artillery; an anti- Saturday night. Those present The next meeting will be held tank battalion; three field com- from here were W. O. Wallace, K. panies, and a field park company of V. Northington, Gus Barr and

> The Ballingerites reported fine meeting and an excellent report of accomplishments made by J. D. Motley, secretary, wh formerly was secretary of th Ballinger organization.

Be wise-advertise.

T. W. Bradley and Mrs. Alice Littlefield were married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home hour late this morning, Sam.' The Sixth District Bankers' of Rev. M. C. Golden. The only at San Angelo Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brook- way over."

n the afternoon with the banquet A. Foreman, formerly of Ballinger, Sam." wore a dress of sheer navy with

The couple will make home at he welcome, response, election of San Angelo, where Mr. Bradley is

> McKenzie-Wallace Morton McKenzie and Miss a look of triumph.

the home of W. D. Wiley here on Saturday, February 10. A number of friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

Plantation Owner: "You're an Sam: "Yes sah, I knows it, sah. Association convention will be held guests included for the ceremony I was kicked by a mule on my

Plantation Owner: "That ought not to have detained you an hour,

Sam: "Weil, you see, Boss. it wouldn't have if he had kicked me in this direction, but he kicked me de other way.'

Mrs. Jones: "And what did the bride wear?"

Mrs. Brown: "A pretty dress and

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10°

Montmorency R. S. P.

Blue Bonnet Grapefruit

Phillip's Pork & Beans 16-02. 5°

12-oz. jug 17C French's

Safeway Solid or Qters BUTTER Ib. 290

Comfort Toilet TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 190 Mazola Hershey Almond Milk RINSO _____231/2-02. pkg. 190 Saxet Graham CRACKERS 2 ib. box 15C

Su-Purb Soap Granulated 24 oz pkg. 17C



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Libby's Tomato Juice 14-02. 6c

Texas Valencia **Oranges** 288 Size

2 Doz. 25C S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS Firm Green CABBAGE Fancy Texas 4 lbs. 19C YAMS Extra Fancy Delicious APPLES 150 size doz. 25C Extra Fancy Winesap APPLES 138 size doz. 19C Idaho Rural POTATOES CAULIFLOWER head 15C Texas Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT doz. 23C

Fresh Texas Carrots 2 Bunches 5C

Milk 3 large or 6 small cans 19c Sunnybank Oleo 1b. 10c

Dalewood

Oleo

^{16.} 15с Harper House Pears No. 21/2 can 17C Duchess Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar 25C

Airway Coffee 2 Ibs. 27c Coffee Vacuum Packed lb. tin 21c

Fat Young Turkeys Dressed and Drawn Ready for the Oven 1b. 1b. 12c PICNICS Dry Salt 1b. 8C BACON Shoulder Cuts 1b. 13c PORK ROAST

4 lb. ctn. 29C LARD Sugar Cured Sliced full slices 1b. 150 BACON Pure Pork Sausage

3 lbs. 25C