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Gray Well Producing Oil from Serratt Sand

A producing oil well was brought

of Ballinger the first of the week, Health Program a good flow being obtained in the Serratt sand at about 2,375 feet. The rotary rig was skidded 933 feet south to another location and surface pipe was set Tuesday for drilling to begin in a few days.

Tests are being run on the Gray health coordinator and school in the sheriff's office several well this week and it is believed officials of the county in the purto be one of the best producers chase of an audiometer for test- jobs as under J. L. Moreland.

in this vicinity and from a new ing the hearing of students in Sheriff Atkins appointed J. H. depth. An official gauge has not Runnels county schools. been taken. Mrs. W. A. Jacob, county health

The La Gloria Corp. is continuing drilling below 2,000 feet, and health coordinator for the schools, officer, but attended the officer's work is underway on several other have held a number of confer- school held at Austin shortly wells east of the Beddo produc- ences with school patrons and before Christmas. A deputy at find that the most desired items

Excitement went higher at for the first year of the health Bronte yesterday afternoon when program is the testing of hearing two more wells were added to the and seeing, the keeping of a producers there. An Humble well health record card on each pupil, came in early Wednesday after- and several other practices that noon, the first run being about will be started at once. 84 barrels in 15 minutes. Later in Surveys reveal that poor hear-

poor hearing.

the day a second producer was ing among school children is completed and production was more widespread than most people estimated about the same as realize. Impaired hearing is not Browning. other wells nearby. as apparent as some other physi-

Materials Received For March of Dimes Campaign in County intelligent student often has to repeat grades because he cannot

All materials have been received for conducting the annual March is the fund raised each year for the national infantile paralysis foundation and a considerable portion remains in the county to care for polio cases.

In 1948 the local committee spent approximately \$1,600 in this county and completely depleted its treasury. The national foundaa successful March of Dimes is the greatest ever.

The material received includes tion shots, patch tests, X-rays matters.

These have slots in which coins

filled will be returned to the

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are to be inserted and when BASEBALL FANS ASKED

asked to attend a meeting in the

AAA office tomorrow (Friday)

be held regardless of the outcome

of the bond election and all fans

are urged to attend. Those inter-

ested in baseball but who oppose

the bond issue are urged to join

the other fans for this important

A number of important items

of business are to be submitted.

meeting.

night at 7:30. This meeting will January 12

Will Stress Data getting bonds approved. On Hearing, Sight named A. T. Buchanan as his January for the state award. first deputy and jailor, and Miss The Ballinger Lions Club will Mildred Massey as office deputy. of Commerce named a special He has been a member of the cooperate with the health nurse. Both of these have been serving

Wilson as deputy at Winters. Mr. Wilson is new to the work having nurse, and Mrs. John Bradley, had no experience as a peace Miles will be named later this month.

Frankie Berryman, county clerk, named his same deputies for 1949. They are Miss Lynnie Harris, Alta Davison and Gene Witt. Deputies in the office of Dalton E. Crockett, tax assessor-collector are Mrs. M. E. McClenney, Mrs. Douglas Black and Mrs. Georgia

Willie Stephens, district clerk, cal handicaps and its discovery appointed Miss Lillie Bishop as is often delayed until considerhis deputy.

able damage, psychological as well as physical, has been done County H. D. Council **To Meet January 14**

hear clearly in the classroom. An audiometer is a mechanical | Miss Ollie Chenoweth, county device which tests the hearing of home demonstration agent, has of Dimes in Runnels county. This students and gives a perfect announced the first council meetreport for the teacher and health ing for the new year, on Friday, workers. Last year there were January 14. This will be a school 2,000,000 children in the schools for incoming club and council of the United States who had officers and a discussion will also be held on committee appoint-

Regular charts will be kept in ments. on the machine will be registered starting at 10 a.m. and continution also experienced its most demanding year and the need for the health record card for all business is finished. Several demanding year and the need for indential, except to interested special speakers have been invited parents. In addition a record will to talk on the proper type of be kept on weights, immuniza- organization, publicity and other

detail all duties of incoming offi-

ule has been set up for the exam-

First period. 8:30 to 10:15 a. m.

Second period, 10:15 a. m. to 12

Fourth period, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Fifth period, 10:15 to 12 noon

Announcement has been made

Sixth period, 1 to 2:45 p.m.

Third period, 1 to 2:45 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:

ments.

noon

January 13

Ballinger baseball fans are students in regard to the arrange- the present program project

ing the ensuing year. Year books will make an effort to sell it to at the city hall and will be open **County Committe for 1949** show the money inside. In addition to giving the have been distributed and the Meade McShan, chairman interests in some other town from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. Joe Forester, county fund Snellen test for visition, teachers living room improvement program John G. Onken, vice-chairman chairman for 1949, has appointed are urged to observe students will get underway in each club a chairman in each community daily for signs of eye-strain such during January. Earl L. Black, regular member of Runnels county and will supply as inflamed eyes, excessive blink-Kirby Robinson, first alternate **AAA Office Spending** each with materials before ing, holding head to one side, **High School Final** alternate January 14 so the drive may be rubbing eyes, sties and crusted Henry Carder, secretary- treasstarted on time. lids.

TO MEETING TOMORROW inations and instructions given county. The work available under been allowed on contracts.

BALLINGER, TEXAS, THU SDAY, JANUARY 6, 1945 NO. 11 Clifford Cook Receives May Elected President **County Officials Appoint Deputies** Jaycee Award for 1948 Chamber of Commerce As Terms Begin manager of Clay | committee gave serious considera-Tabulations of the voting for

All Runnels county officers were Clifford Cook, on duty Monday morning to start Building Material Co., has been tion to a number of men before of the Ballinger Chamber of eleven new directors of the Balthe new year's work. Most of the selected for the Ballinger Jaycees' the final decision was reached. Commerce Tuesday night in a morning was spent in naming good citizen and outstanding com-deputies, swearing them in and munity worker award. The desig- some citizen between the ages of

nation will also make possible his 21 and 35 years. Don Atkins, incoming sheriff, entrance at Victoria later in Mr. Cook has been identified the duties at once, succeeding C. The Ballinger Junior Chamber during the past twelve months.

Other officers elected are: Tom Ballinger Rotary Club several Caudle, first vice-president; F. C. years and since July 1 has served Berryman, second vice-president; this club as president. He also has Ray Fuqua, treasurer. W. O. Irby been very active on the youth and Joe Satterwhite were named committee for this club and had members of the executive board a big part in securing funds for and Mr. Maedgen also will be a

follow

and building the cottage which is member of the board. headquarters for Ballinger Boy Scout troop 30.

In the spring of 1948 Mr. Cook served as city chairman in the when committee appointments Red Cross fund drive and did an excellent job in this capacity. He has served as a director of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce the past twelve months and has held important committee appointments. He also has served on a number of other committees which did valuable work during 1948.

Mr. Cook is a very active mem ber of the Eighth Street Church of

Clifford Cook committee of five local business Christ. He has been successful in men to make the selection. Using business and is listed among the a score card for all selections the young leaders of the city.

W. B. May was elected president; linger Chamber of Commerce were old directors. Mr. May will assume fied for places on the board to with a number of local activities E. Maedgen, who served for the past twelve months.

Directors were appointed to

serve on various committees and J. O. Satterwhite, implement

and organization will be completed. Directors given special will serve another year are: W. B. committee assignments Tuesday May, J. G. Tuckey, Clifford Cook,

Membership, Mack Young Industrial, W. O. Irby Transportation and airways, J.

Highways and roads, John Brad-

Agriculture, Joe Satterwhite

Program and entertainment, F. . Berryman

Church affairs, Lanham Flynt International affairs, Clifford advisory member of the executive

serve for two years: Horace Atnipp, tailor Frankie Berryman, county clerk Tom Caudle, postmaster Gay Edwards auto parts dealer L. A. Faubion, implement de

Ray Fuqua, automobile dealer W. O. Irby, oil company agent Mack Young, gas company man-

L. R. McAulay, grocer

Jack Rogers, druggist

a meeting is to be held this week dealer

W. E. Middleton, livestock man Hold-overs on the board who

R. E. Bruce, W. A. McDonald, Budget and finance, Ray Fuqua Raymond Berryhill, Charles Hambrick, John Bradley, Claude Mansell, Lanham Flynt and Alfred Dallinger.

Those who have completed two years and retire this year are: C. E. Maedgen, G. A. Swann, George Civic and trade service, LeRoy M. Beard, Clarence Richards, Otis Jacob, A. F. Kemp, Malcolm Morgan, S. E. Cloninger, L. M. Bowden, C. A. Bissett, and Edward Sommer. Mr. Maedgen, retiring

Tuesday by the Lone Star Gas Co.

to Austin Harper for the con-

struction of a modern office and

merchandise building in Ballin-

ger. The building permit is for

president, will serve as an board during 1949.

Contract for Building · A building contract was let

County and Group AAA Committees Elected for Year approximately \$15,000 and Mr. Harper stated that work would

begin this week and approximation. Tabulations on the December mately eight weeks would be the election be called. It is the Voters must have a 1947 poll An audiometer has already been cers for 1949. This will deal with plan, if bonds are authorized, to tax receipt and must also have receptacles will be placed in all election for organization of the required to complete the building. business houses near cash regisordered and will be in service in both club and council officials. go ahead and form a corporation property rendered for city taxes AAA county committee and also The new building will be on for the operation of the Ballin- before they are eligible to cast the four community groups have the lot purchased by the Lone ters where people may deposit a very short time. The Ballinger In the afternoon, those present their donations. These coin col-lectors are mounted on a large card and the front of the con-the in the anternoon, those present card and the front of the con-the in the anternoon, those present is defeated, the group owning the franchise in the longhorn League. If the issue is defeated, the group owning the franchise in the balloting. It will be located in the anternoon, those present in the anternoon, those present is defeated. the group owning the franchise in the longhorn League. If the issue is defeated. the group owning the franchise in the balloting. It will be located in the balloting. It will be located in the balloting. It will be or the internoon in the balloting. It will be located i been completed. The tabulations Star Co. several years ago between Recently the lot was cleared and filled in so that construction could be started immediately after the contract was let. Mack Young, district manager, Neuthard M. Stoecker, second stated Tuesday that the front would be of Cordova stone, guarried east of Austin. Glass brick \$3,000 Daily in County **Examinations Set** and aluminum also will be incor-The general county committee Daily observation of ears should porated in the front. Construction will be called together this week **Community** A include watching for discharge to plan other features to raise from ears, earache, failure to hear For January 12, 13 will be strictly fireproof with Miles, Rowena, Maverick concrete floors and a fireproof. money during the 15-day cam-The Runnels county AAA office and mesquite and pear eradica-Joe Holubec, chairman questions, picking at ears, turnpaign roof. Joe Forester, high school prin- is in the midst of the busiest tion. Emil Urban, vice-chairman ing the head to hear, talking in a monotone, inattention, excessive cipal, announced this week that season of the year and Secretary A total of \$135,000 has been A business lounge and offices Coin cards will be distributed Alfred C. McAulay, regular mid-term final examinations Henry Carder stated Tuesday made available for this work in member will occupy the front of the through the schools of the county. noisiness of child. would start January 12. A sched- approximately \$3,000 was spent Runnels county and up to Tues-

FORMER BALLINGER MAN

to relatives here.

last Wednesday after being ill

fornia as soon as the death mess-

age was received here. Other Bal-

sisters, Mrs. E. L. Hagan and Miss

No details of the death or fun-

Decedent has not resided in

Ballinger for many years but was

a pioneer citizen of this town. His

wife died a little more than a

year ago and since then a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred Roakes, had been

PHONE 100

Key, of McCamey, left for Cali- eradication.



Property tax paying voters in desiring organized baseball Ballinger will go to the polls Since the election was called tomorrow to decide a bond issue interest has mounted in the issue for \$25,000. The election has been tomorrow.

see if citizens desire to issue \$25,- tatives here recently to contract 000 in bonds for the construction with the city for the purchase of of a lighted athletic field which the bonds if approved. According can be used for night baseball. to the purchase plan, the bonds Fans interested in retaining would be retired in fifteen years professional baseball in Ballinger and it would be necessary to recently presented a petition to collect 7 cents on the \$100 for

daily on farm practices in this day approximately \$70,000 has

includes terracing, tank building, people and terrace lines are being

his home in Fullerton, California, on jobs all over the county.

and her daughter, Mrs. Newton crews are also engaged in pear

nation.

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9 Minutes from Ballinger

(You may call Collect)

The office employs about 20

run for farmers free of charge by

field crews. Tuesday a total of 52

contractors were engaged in the

are also being used in cleaning

Information just received by

two year. In 1946 one mile out

of every 100 miles of terraces

built in the United States was

constructed in Runnels county. In

1947 the ratio was one mile out

of each 132 miles built in the

Information in the local office

ROWENA

schedule is completed.

a number of window cards to be and various other health infor- The school will consider in the city commission asking that the interest and sinking fund. used in publicity. Attractive coin

On \$25,000 Bond Issue Lone Star Gas Co. Lets

and a record vote is expected

testing eyesight and the findings It will be an all-day affair, called by the city commission to A bond company had represen



G. Tuckey McAulay

Fred M. Tidmore, first alternate

Marvin L. Nixon, second alter- and show windows. The rear secnate

Community B

Olfen, Hatchel, Bethel Claude R. Simmons, chairman Louis W. Rohmfeld, vice-chairman DIES IN CALIFORNIA work and these are working T. Moreland, regular James

Robert L. Royalty, 75, died at approximately 200 or more men member Clyde Flanagan, first alternate Mr. Carder stated that eight Leo Multer, second alternate several years. Death was sudden, tanking groups were at work at Community C however, and came as a surprise the present time. Two tree-doziers

Norton, Wingate, Pumphrey

Roy L. Roper, chairman Mrs. John I. Gulon, his sister, pasture land and a number of Osborn G. Barrett, vice-chairman

Elmer F. Bryan, regular member Palacio Quesada. the local office shows that much William H. Kornegay, second linger relatives include two other has been accompolished in this county in terracing in the past alternate.

Community D

Winters, Victory, Crews John J. Swatsche, chairman Neuthard M. Stoecker, vicechairman Bryant T. Bishop, regular mem-Delbert Kochler, first alternate

indicates that about 800 miles of Jerry Landers, second alternate terraces will be constructed under Delegates and alternates attendthe present program covering ing the county meeting to tabuapproximately 40,000 acres. Last late votes and set up the organiyear 76 dams were constructed zation for the year were: Earl and this year about the same Black, Otto Goetz, Ed Hoelscher, W. Marion Hays, Kirby Robinson,

The rush will continue in the Earl L. Broadstreet, Neuthard M. Spring after spending the holi- local office until the present Stoecker, Ralph Osborn.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF

building along with display space tion will provide ample storage space for merchandise and other equipment and at the back of the

building will be concrete parking space for employees' cars. As soon as the building is finished the company will move

from its present location to the new quarters.

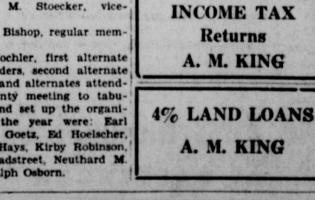
FIRST 1949 BABY HERE. ARRIVES JANUARY I

While all records are not in, it is believed the first 1949 baby in Ballinger is Marses Quesada, ninepound boy, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Kirby Robinson, first alternate Dr. F. M. Hale, attending physician, stated the baby was delivered at 12:55 the morning of January 1, just fifty-five minutes

after the new year began.

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that students are to come only BALLINGER MASONIC LODGE for examinations. Bus students HAS MASTER DEGREE WORK will be allowed to remain in the About seventy members of the study hall from 2:45 to 3:45 p Masonic order were present Tuesm. when busses will run their day evening for work in the regular schedule for all students. master's degree at the local hall. Bus students will be permitted to Zadie Royalty. The degree initiation was put on go to the auditorium during the by a team of past masters. day when they do not have an eral arrangements have been Wives of several members served examination. Students who live received here. a chicken dinner preceding the in town will go home when they opening of the meeting. Reprehave no examinations at school. sentatives of lodges at Coleman, No student will be permitted to Paint Rock, Winters, Norton and take a test out of schedule. Dallas were present. The date for the beginning o the next semester is January 17. A. O. STROTHER George Newby attended the ttorney and Counselor at Las Shepperd Building Res. 590 ANY TYPE

ball game at Dallas Saturday. INDIVIDUAL, PARTNERSHIPS FARMER AND RANCHER BUSINESS who cannot come in regular office hours to their tax returns pre-

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in California. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley and number is expected to be built. children have returned to Big





reasy; and Miss Winnie Trail. ... Gift Tea at Church Compliments Mrs. Curry Mrs. Bobby Curry, who befor was Miss her recent marriage Helen Reese, was paid a pretty compliment Friday evening when Mrs. Jack Ashton and Mrs. Altu Stokes were hostesses at a gift tea in the parlors at the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church. Christmas plants and greenery combined with red berries were Inc. Tax used for decorations where Mrs. Rufus Allen greeted guests and presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. John Reese: her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Curry, and sister-in-law, Miss Audean Curry, of Norton. Each guest wrote her favorite ecipe and they were presented the bride, along with an array of gifts. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary also presented a gift. Hostesses served fruit cake and coffee. Plate favors were silver wedding bells. Guests were: Mmes. Fred Moncrief, R. W. Balke, E. S. Malone Herman Virden, Wesley Wood Clark Koller, A. S. Burris, Ralph Burris, Bill Rutledge, J. E. Fowler, B H Erwin, Marvin Clark, Harper McFarland, G. P. Tegaue, L. Jennings, Paul Burk, G. O. McCorsin. Catherine Windham, Una V Doose, H. K. Berry, A. R. Blackmon, Elmer Curry, Levi Russell Henry Doss, Doss Sherman, Carl Myers, S. Bryan, J. C. Scott, C. D Mills, Bernie Macham, W. T. Forbus, Louis Harding, D. Simpson, Bill Watkins, Raleigh Reese John Bradshaw, J. V. Smith, O. F. Forbus, Cap Middleton, Orland Middleton, Lavona Varley, Charles Castor, Don Scott, Bill Harman. Fred Farmer, and Fred Tappee, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Routh, Eva, Maggie and Eunice Lilly, Mary Lou Crawford, Carmen Demmer, Mickey Vorbeck, and Lillian McMillan Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. M. L. Harmon and Mrs. F. N. Parrot, of Waco; and Mrs. Henry Bieciuk, of Fort Worth.

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bring delightful melodies on her World's Fair marimba.

For both shows the magician will perform his famous act in which he makes a Shetland pony disappear from the stage right before the eyes of all patrons. Many other mystifying acts The Ballinger Lions Club will will be performed in the full present Birch, master magician

length performance. A hamburger supper with all in two programs Tuesday, Jan-Students may attend the after holiday guest in the home of her group singing Auld Lang Syne. the trimmings, and cake with hot uary 11. The first performance noon matinee for 30 cents. At uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Preston Fitzhugh, Mrs. J. R. chocolate was served before the will be a student's matinee comnight the price for students will be 60 cents and for adults \$1.50, tax included in all three admis-



Weaver Begins Work For Local Chamber; **Preparing '48 Report**

James D. Weaver arrived here last week to take over his duties with the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce as secretary-manager. He was in the office Monday morning preparing to complete a number of rush jobs connected with the closing of the year's work and the holding of the annual membership meeting and banquet on January 14.

Ballots were received until December 31 for the election of iometer to be used in the testing 11 new directors. These votes are erved pink and green sand- honor guest when Miss Oilie tion of "What Happened to the of hearing of students in Runnels being counted and the new group

> Tickets sales will be started and gram arranged. Committees are yet to be appointed to conduct make table provide for several other items. The principal speaker has been secured and other program numbers will be Roger Wheeler, before leaving for Denison, prepared much of

For the night show only, Birch the annual report which will be will perform his famous box included in the printed booklet. escape trick. The wooden box is Mr. Weaver will complete the being built by the Cameron Lum- work of making up a financial poinsettias and red Lillian Knowles and Pearl Currie. and Betty Berryhill, Betty Jo ber Co. and will be displayed on report for the year, listing directhe week. Tuesday night, Birch standing committees and numerwill be nailed in the box by local ous other items in the report. Mr. Weaver is still looking for

a house, but he and his family Also a feature on the night pro- are now here to make home.

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Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger of radio and concert, she will office



were represented by Mr. and Mrs. following: Ebb Grindstaff and Reception rooms were decorated Searcy R. Smith, and Mrs. D. L. Martha James, Bob Agnew and with potted plants, and the Milner, chapter 10, San Angelo; Mary Brian Woody, Dizz Caskey lighted tree with all toys at the Mr. H. H. Talley, Big Lake chap- and Nettie Sue Cothran, Sonny base. Sharon greeted guests and ter 752; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mos- Davenport and Sue Hembree, H'ie presented the honoree, and Linda teller and Mrs. Joe Hurt, Paint Atnipp and Sally McGahey, Wart Tuckey assisted in directing guests Rock chapter 391; Mrs. Clyde Hill and Arlene Miller. Margie Neill Celebrates Twelfth Margie Neill was named guest Beard, France Jones, H .P. Lar- of honor on her twelfth birthday given a gent; Mmes. Gay Edwards, Ione anniversary Thursday evening, Mrs: H. F massed arrange- Caughan, Jim Golden, Rachel Bos- in their home on Seventh Street. Invitations that went to guests

Two Performances

By Magician Birch

To be Staged Here

stated that the party would be a Lions Club officers have "Monkey Shiner." Symbols of the announced that money received monkey were used for decorations,

from this performance will be and songs and contests about the used for the purchase of an audmonkey were sung and played. All guests debated on the quesme-made candies and Chenoweth entertained members Monkey," and Carolyn Davidson,

The New Year's theme was ing the games. The honoree's grandmother, and Kay Cloninger, Lynn Herring, bons adorned the tally cards and Mrs. L. F. Wilson, of Winters; her Sarah Chandler, Martha Kay table appointments for contract sister, Mary Neill, and Charlene Birch is no new comer to Bal-the ticket sales, Northington, Jane Wade, Tommy games where one bingo award Olsak assisted in serving the numerous visits to this city, arrangements and Lou Curry, Linda Kay Crockett, went to Miss Atkins, which was birthday cake topped with twelve appearing here several times Marcia Murchison and Neta a gift from the club members, pink candles from the dining under the auspices of the Ballinand another bingo award went table which was centered with a potted poinsettia. A sandwich

coffee with salted nuts. Others chips and cold drinks. George Holman was were: Mmes. Delbert Vancil, John Guests were: Nadine Lagow of to members of her Lun- Barton, Marie Carter, John Cas- San Angelo, Joyce Lee Wiginton, Club Friday, entertaining tor, Naomi Keithley, Edward Shirley Burks, Nancy Stokes, Klen Sommer, George Newby; Misses Williams, Louis Miller, Delphine

> Grindstaffs Entertain Group of Young People

THE BALLINGER LEDGE

drill.

guest at a tea given by Sharon served on the refreshment com- lowing the supper.

Patricia Fox, of Sweetwater, a A social hour followed with the

Tuckey, entertaining in the home mittee, which served sandwiches,

to rooms where games were played. Gentry, Norton chapter 28.

reading, and a remembrance gift were: Messrs, and Mmes, Marvin

was presented the honor guest by Clark, J. M. Williams, George M.

ment of vari-colored balloons. The well, Mary Midgley, Edrie Petty,

ea table, laid with a white Frances Zedlitz; and Miss Helen

nnings, Linda Crockett, Linda emphasized with confetti and rib-

festive air with pink and green Teague, Luna Mae Foy, Willie A when her

Patricia Fox Honored at Tea

in Tuckey Home

G. Tuckey, on Seventh Street.

Dian Tuckey gave a Christmas

ach side, Mrs. Tuckey, Miss Cyn-

hia Tuckey and Dian Tuckey

Mrs. Holman Entertains Luncheon

Club

her home on Eighth Street.

erries gave added beauty to

Bingo awards were presented to

Lynn, Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mrs.

Others included were: Mmes. E

M. Lynn, F. M. Pearce, Malcolm

McGregor, Paul Trimmier, Bruce

rooms where contract games

the dessert luncheon

G. Erwin, Mrs. Harry

damask cloth, was centered with Williams

crystal candelabra at

Midge Adair, Gale,

green tapers

the hostess

The dining

ot punch.

olored hats

Mrs. R.

\$1.20

Q. V. Miller

Guests were:

streamers caught

SOCIETY and CLUBS

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. cookies and coffee. Other chapters assisted in entertaining the

Local chapter members present

to the chande- Hoover, Inez McIntire, Nora Mc- Neill, entertained

Miss Atkins Named Honor Guest

at Contract Club Meeting

in her home on Eighth Street.

to Mrs. Sim Cottelle.

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cers. The ceremony closed with a tained informally with a party a

their farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Agnew

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, and will then make his escape. and son, Ebb, were hosts to a Jr., and family and Mrs. C. D. group of young students from Harris visited in the home of Mr. gram only will be Miss Mabel college and their dates last Thurs- and Mrs. Lynn Metcalfe, of Mid- Sperry in xylophone solos. A star day evening when they enter- land, during the holidays.

> Price of biggest item in natural gas service rises from \$67 to \$106* per ton

PRICE PER TON

people selected from the audience

county schools. A machine has will be certified as soon as final were gayly of the Thursday Contract Club the winner, was presented an already been ordered and will be tabulations are made. award. Gifts were opened follow- used by the county health nurse, health coordinator and teachers other details of the banquet proin the general health program. ger Lions. This year he will bring almost a complete change of pro- announced within a short time.

The hostess served cake and plate was served with potato gram, retaining only a few of his outstanding stunts.

Witt, Patricia Zappe, Susan and

. . . Lynn Herring and Carolyn David-

The Ballinger Lions Club will use the proceeds from this show to purchase an Audiometer for the testing of hearing in Runnels § **County Schools.**

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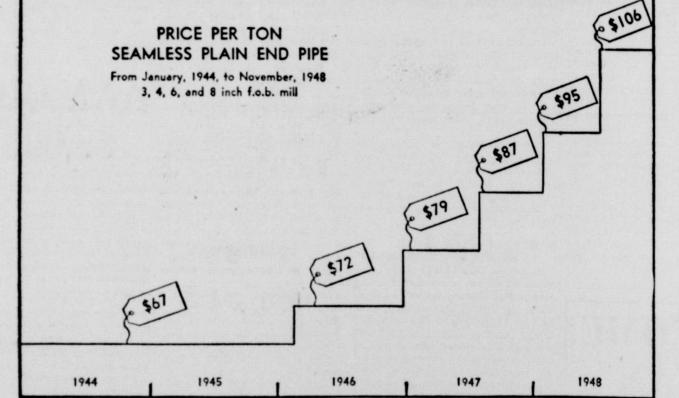


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Ballinger O. E. S. Has Initiation Service

Holiday season decorations o potted poinsettias and massed arrangements of greenery and berries decorated the Masonic Hall for the initiation service of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody, when the local Eastern Star Chapter, No. 266, met Friday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Cole, Deputy Grand Matron of District 5, Section 1, of San Angelo; and Mrs. Viola Talley, Deputy Grand Matron District 5, Section 2, of Big Lake were presented in the East. The local worthy patron and matron. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Campbell relinquished their station to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brook, past patron and matron of Big Lake, when they conferred the degrees with the assistance of the local offi-



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in post-war Berlin where Ameri- to her, an activity that gets him the interesting angle of Colum- night watchman. actor, Millard Mitchell.

Booked at the Texas Theatre to reach the screen in a feature- tery melodrama, Baxter gives a climax is built up. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, length drama is excitingly pre- skillful character portrayal of a Supporting roles are played by amazing assortment of thrills,

Arthur's experiences in Berlin as Texas tomorrow and Saturday, Arthur's experiences in Berlin as Texas tonorrow and aldson, one of a committee from Wash-ington to investigate morale of Sharyn Moffett, John Litel and Ft. Worth Bank American boys stationed there. Ann Doran are featured. She is prim, self-righteous and On the same double-feature suspicious of the fraternizing with program at the Texas is "Embracefrauleins, a suspicion that is con- able You," Warner Bros. swiftlyfirmed by gossip that an Ameri- paced drama, starring Dane Clark can officer is protecting glamorous and Geraldine Brooks. It is a ex-nazi singer Marlene Dietrich. taut story of a hit-run driver who

The officer (Lund) is assigned falls in love with his victim. Also Maddox, Colorado City ranchman Legion," is the principal attrac- Joseph Halfmann and Miss Mary to assist Miss Arthur, who is in the cast are S. K. Sakall, Wal- and commissioner of the Texas tion at the Texas Theatre. determined to expose Marlene's lace Ford, Richard Rober, Jouglas department of public safety, was Immortalizing the glamour, thrills officer. Lund proceeds to stymie Kennedy and Lina Romay.

Form W-2 Cannot lector's office will figure the taxes bank. Be Used for Filing Income Tax Return and field offices internal revenue.

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A man's past can never be com- accused of theft, runs away and The laugh and love side of life her investigation by making love pletely erased or forgotten. That's hides his identity by becoming a

in post-war Berlin where Ameri-can occupation forces hold forth, is the subject of Paramount's "A Person Affair" from that with Foreign Affair," from that witty ington and the babe from Berlin Theatre tomorrow and Saturday, assigned the case. Noting the unusual products. And that's the make the heart pound. Lou Cos-

guide dog training for the blind Nowhere," a smartly-paced mys- unusual twist and a powerful day, Monday, Tuesday, January 8, Abbott, Lou is his usual hilarious

January 9 through 11, "A Foreign sented in Columbia's "Rusty Leads respected chemist who, in a Fay Baker, Luis Van Rooten, Wil- chills and comedy. Affair" tells the story of Miss the Way." to be shown at the moment of panic when he is ton Graff and Charles Lane.

In "The Gentleman from mation. Here the story takes an the Ford Theatre Saturday, Sun- Dracula. With his side-kick, Bud

Lon Chaney is cast as the Wolf Man, Bela Lugosi as Dracula and Glenn Strange as the Monster, and all three worthies perform in such horrifying fashion that low

The state of Texas will be spotlighted Wednesday and Thursday of next week, January 12, 13, issued the first 1949 wedding FT. WORTH, Jan. 5 .- J. Price when Republic's "The Gallant license Monday morning to Earl

Ann Glass. During the past year Mr. Berryelected a director of the Ft. and romance which have been so man recorded 229 weddings, a Worth National Bank recently, much a part of the Lone Star record slightly higher than in according to an announcement by state throughout its history, the the 12 months of 1947. wife, must be attached. The col- R. E. Harding, president of the picture promises to be one of the

'The Gallant Legion'

Death certificates filed for the most colorful and entertaining of past twelve months totalled 150. Maddox, a pioneer owner and the current season. Adrian Booth, Births also ran high for the Forms 1040-A may be secured operator of ranches in Mitchell William Elliott, Joseph Schild- past year, certificates filed at the county clerk's office showing a total of 349 during the past in the spectacular film.

The setting is in post-Civil War twelve months. Texas, just after the ill-reputed

Mrs. Mary E. Hughey and state police had been kicked out of office. A handful of men refused daughter, Peggy, visited here to accept defeat and waged a during the holidays with her bitter, brutal campaign to regain parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W their lost power by making West McMillan.

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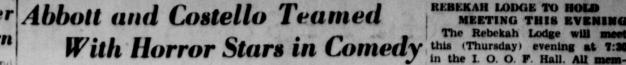
Supporting players are headed by the veteran character actors, Jack Holt and Grant Withers.

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Foreign Affair," from that witty producer-director combination, Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder. The film co-stars Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund,

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Marine Same

from the Bailey Clinic-Hospital the past week included:

A. Brooks, Midland, frac- the clinic. ed arm, Thursday. Mrs. Ma

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beaver are ing after fracturing an arm sev- Mexico. ats of a daughter, born last eral weeks ago. Mother and baby, doing Mrs. A. O. Bartlett, who under- Brownwood, who formerly lived

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Briley, of ing. were dismissed Monday. well this morning.

r. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuchs David R. McIlhaney entered the parents of a daughter, born day. Mrs. Fuchs and baby dismissed Wednesday.

L. Sturts is receiving R. L. Rogers, of Colorado City, schools.

after fracturing a hip two weeks is a retired railroad man, serving tered out over a number of days. Mrs. C. L. Armstrong, who many years. underwent surgery Thursday of

Mrs. W. S. Shultz, Paint Rock, accilical, Saturday Mrs. M. G. Dancer, of Talpa, is receiving medical treatment in s receiving medical treatment in is r Mrs. Mattie Holliday is improv-

Miss Rose Mary Hargett, of by, were dismissed Thursday. went surgery last week, is improv- with her parents in Ballinger, was

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office showed a gain of \$1,765.80 Mrs. Q. V. Miller. in 1948 over the twelve months of 1947. Postmaster Tom Caudle announced the increase in busin-

ess Tuesday and the report showed that three quarter of the year had gains with only the third quarter R. T. WILLIAMS showing a loss.

Mr. Caudle stated the December business was heavy, but was handled in the best manner for many years. People mailed their packages early and the big load

the Texas & Pacific in West Texas The peak of Christmas business

this year was some three to four days earlier than in 1947. Miss Marryatt Smith spent the Following is the report of

3rd quarter 7,604.41

\$32,586.30 \$34,352.10

ers, are parents of a son, Mrs. Gloria M. Holt, who under- Mrs. Roy Hill over the New Year's Southern Methodist University; Saturday. Mrs. Briley and went surgery Sunday, was resting holidays. She joined Miss Gladys and Howard Collom, student at Hill, teacher in the San Angelo McMurry College, Abilene, spent schools, who was also a holiday the holidays in the home of their visitor in the home of her parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Col-Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Miss Hargett is lom. They both witnessed the a teacher in the Brownwood Cotton Bowl football game at

Dallas on New Year's day.



several days last week. Rothal is a student at the School of Mines, Misses Evelyn Bigby and Bonnie Davis, students at NTSC, returned to Denton Sunday after spending

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A daughter was born Wednes- the holidays here with their day to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, parents. of Mobile, Alabama. Grandpappy Dr. and Mrs. John E. Green, C. D. Richards received a mes- Jr., of Tacoma, Washington, have sage announcing the arrival of announced the birth of a daughthe 81/2-pound girl. Mrs. Davis is ter on January 1. She has been the former Miss Pat Richards of named Jane Ellen. Mrs. Green this city. Mrs. Richards has been was the former Mary Ann Allen, in Mobile with her daughter for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus several weeks. Allen.

Capt. and Mrs. Clark Koller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan daughter, Linda Ann, are at home and baby son, of Houston, have in Roswell, New Mexico. Capt. returned home after a visit in the Koller was recently transferred to home of Mr. Sullivan's grand-Walker Air Force Base at Roswell mother, Mrs. Charles Castor, and from Goodfellow Field. other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson and Duane Carter returned to Col-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody had lege Station Sunday to resume as guests over the week-end, Mr. his studies at A. & M. College and Mrs. Earl Brooks, of Texon. after spending the Christmas Mrs. Brooks is a niece of Mr. Gib- holidays here with relatives and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Wingo son. friends.

Rothal O'Kelly, Jr., and Robert Price supports for cotton will Postal receipts at the Ballinger Mrs. Wingo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Kelly and Hammond parity. Terrell, of Sweetwater, visited be not less than 90 per cent of /

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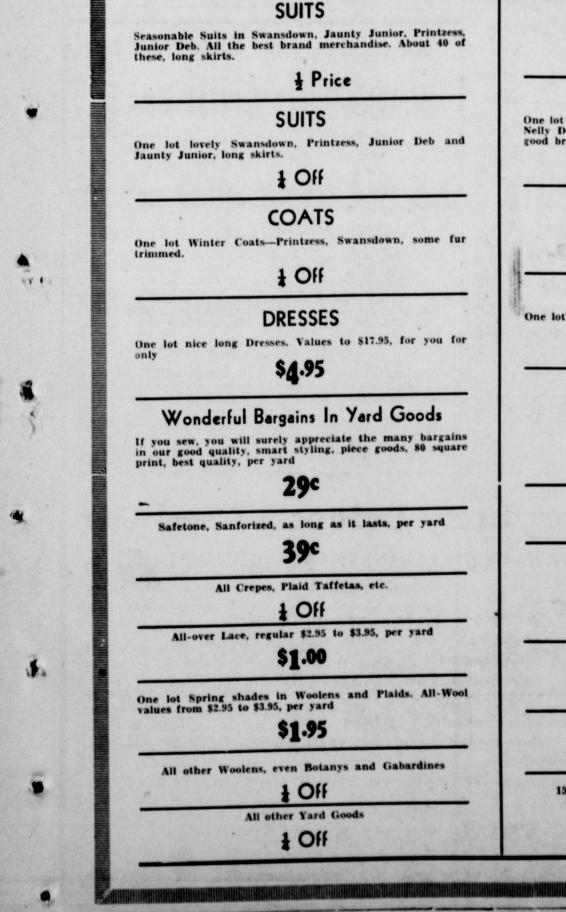
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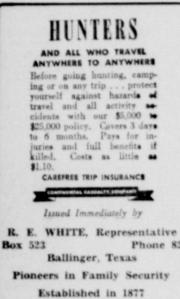
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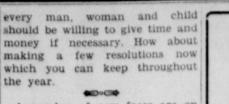


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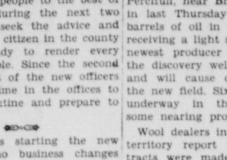
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duties January 1 and each wants American Republic No. 1-J. A. at Winters many years. Mr. Highto serve the people to the best of Percifull, near Bronte, was brought tower was a peace officer about New Year's resolutions have been his ability during the next two in last Thursday and gauged 33 twenty years, only recently retirthe butt of innumerable jokes. years. They seek the advice and barrels of oil in 90 minutes after ing from the position of deputy 18 in its new home. A full pro-They are often made in the help of every citizen in the county receiving a light shot of acid. The sheriff

and are ready to render every newest producer is an offset to The harvesting of a good peanut service possible. Since the second the discovery well in the vicinity crop has just been completed in in indicate the show will be the year there are many resolutions primary most of the new officers and will cause other drilling in Comanche county and other crops largest in many years. Repairs on have spent time in the offices to the new field. Six other wells are were normal or better. Total rain- the roof of the exhibit building learn the routine and prepare to underway in the Bronte field, fall in the county during 1948 was are being rushed and it will be in some nearing production depth. 21.5 inches, most of this moisture condition when the first animals

Wool dealers in the San Angelo being received during the growing are received. Funds for the pur-Ballinger is starting the new territory report that large con- period. In May 4.45 inches fell, chase of buildings at Camp Bowie year with no business changes tracts were made in the closing in June 2.08 inches, in July 3.15 were obtained from the sale of he can to the furtherance of reported and those who have days of 1948. Between a half and inches.

been doing business here expect three-quarters of a million pounds The newly organized Lewis Post world peace and the bringing been doing business here expect three-quarters of a million pounds The newly organized Lewis Post Brownwood business men to be on deck during 1949. Retail of wool were contracted just as of the Disabled American Veterans mote the livestock industry. all nations of the world. For those trade was good here the past 1948 ended, prices ranging from at Coleman has extended an inviwho live in Ballinger, much lies twelve months and unless drouth 10 to 15 cents a pound higher tation to Gen. Jonathan Wainahead to be accomplished. The again prevails in this section, than paid last year. Most of the wright to present the charter. progress to be made depends local merchants anticipate nor-tonnage was 12 months clip and State officials also have asked the Episcopal Church and parish largely upon the cooperation the mal business in 1949. There are a prices ranged from 60 to 65 cents. general, national commander of house at Brady last week. About The Menard social service coun- the DAV, to make the presenta- 40 visitors from other Episcopal cil looked after 39 families, includ- tion and because the Coleman better places in which to live, twelve months. Most of all our people are hopeful for rain which cally all the food, fruit, candy public program is planned if the communion on Christmas eve. hero of Bataan decides to do the Rev. Walter Whichard is rector of

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freezing weather ended. The sixth annual Brownwood Livestock Show will begin January gram lasting for one week has been planned and entries already

bonds which were bought by Brownwood business men to pro-

A bulletin from the state high-

way department received at

Rising Star last week informed

that the highway from the Brown

county line to Romney in East-

land county would be resurfaced

in 1949. The distance covered is

122 miles and a contract has

been awarded to a firm on a bid of \$61,500. The bulletin said the

work would not be started until

The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones. bishop for West Texas, dedicated the newly constructed St. Paul's churches attended the special the Brady church.

Two teen age boys at Monahans have been released by postal authorities to their parents after investigation of the removal of \$23,000 in checks from post office boxes. The youths were arrested after the mother of one took her son to the police station. She had found him in possession of checks amounting to thousands of dollars.

Marriage Licenses **Issued 31 Couples During Past Month**

Thirty-one marriage licenses were issued from the office of during December, as follows: Clarence David Richards, Jr. and Miss Callie Mae Beard Fred Louis Voss and Miss Nelda here. Irene Ueckert Archie Greene and Miss Raleigh

Mae Guster Bobby Earl Curry and Miss Helen Reese

H. O. Huback and Miss Aline Perkins

E. A. Jenkins and Miss Glenn Taylor

Alden J. Thorp, Jr., and Mrs. Clara Mae Jobe Jack Beale and Mrs. Thelma

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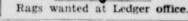
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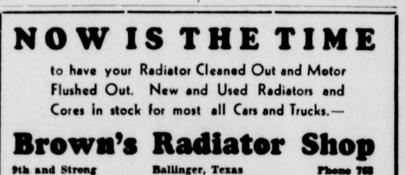
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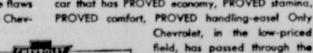
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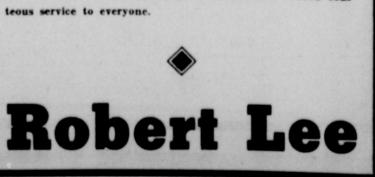
olet for 1949 was delivered "tender" mercy, they out it through its paces so vigrously and so thoroughly that here was no chance for basic weaknesses to go undetected. What a break for the buyer . . .

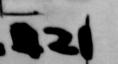


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The Cost OFATHLETIC PARK Is Small

The cost to the tax payers for a lighted athletic park in Ballinger will be ONLY 7¢ ON THE \$100. A bonding company has already signed a contract to purchase these bonds, if approved by the voters, at a price which would require only the above amount to retire the indebtedness in fifteen years. It is one of the smallest issues ever submitted to the city's voters.

Many people were attracted to Ballinger the past two summers because of professional baseball. Attendance records revealed from 40 to 50 per cent of the crowds came from outside Ballinger. Many

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living in this section have volunteered statements that they were attracted to Ballinger because of the summer baseball games and became regular customers of local firms.

Fans asking for this election believe the park will be used for many worthwhile attractions that will bring people here. They believe that a summer program of professional baseball is good for the town. They believe that the small cost to any individual or firm will be a worthwhile investment. Other cities, which already attract trade from this area, will have this attraction and it is good business for Ballinger to fight the loss of any additional patronage.

It is true that Ballinger needs many other things, will always need new projects, but right now the town is faced with losing a summer entertainment program which may hurt.

Carefully weigh the cost against the proposed program and cast the vote of your conviction tomorrow.

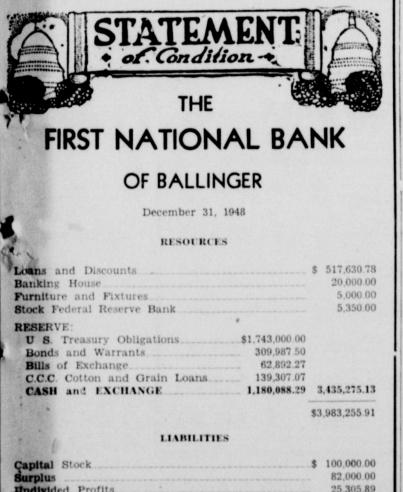
The voting box will be at the City Hall and is to be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

If You Are a Qualified Voter In This Election Be Sure to CAST A BALLOT TOMORROW

read by the Rev. Stanley Williams, small hat of brown velvet, also mony. The bride's table, laid in R. M. White, of Cross Plains, ton pastor of the Main Street Metho- hand made, had a shoulder length Madeira linen, held the three- graduated from the Cross Plains dist Church of Cleburne, before veil of brown with chantilly lace tiered wedding cake which was High School in 1946 and entered edging. She carried a white topped with white gardenias and the armed services immediately. Virginia Ann Baker, Sgt. White entwined with white gladioli. Floor prayer book topped with brown fern. An arrangement of white He is stationed at Sheppard orchids with gold chain shower. gladioli and fern completed table Field. The couple are at home in will hold its regular monthly First Presbyterian Church will Her other accessories were brown. decorations. Mrs. Williams served the wed- ding trip.

Garden Club to Meet Next Tuesday the program on Foreign Missions

baskets of white gladioli and fern, Wed in Candlelight Ceremony Miss Virginia Ann Baker became silver candelabra holding white the bride of Sgt. William Wayne candles and white wedding bells Her only ornament was an heir-White in the home of her parents, completed the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Clair, Given in marriage by her step- aunt, Mrs. O. C. Williams. of Cleburne, in a candlelight cere- father, Mr. Clair, the bride was The single ring ceremony was hand tailored by her mother. Her attendant.



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loom necklace belonging to an ding cake and Mrs. Willie The bride chose for going away the Library. The aunt, Mrs. O. C. Williams. Stephens, of Ballinger, great aunt a maroon silk faille suit, hand Mrs. H. O. Camp Miss Nancy Lou Cheek, of Kan- of the bride, served punch from made by Mrs. Clair. Her small off mony Sunday the 19th of Decem- gowned in a brown silk velvet sas City, roommate of the bride an antique bowl which belonged the face hat was of black feathers. at five o'clock in the evening. afternoon dress, designed and at TSCW, was the bride's only to the bride's grandmother, the Her gloves were of white and her Mrs. J. W. Guynes, who will give other accessories were black.

late Mrs. R. A. Nicholson. Glenn White, of Cross Plains, Mrs. D. H. Thomason assisted tudent at NTSTC, Denton, in serving other dainties and regattended his brother as best man. istered guests in the bride's book.

Susie Harris entertained with a Earl Joe Baker, Jr., brother of The bride was graduated from card party in the home of her how they originated, and will friends here the past week-end. the bride, assisted his mother in Ballinger High School in 1947 and grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Harris, also demonstrate the making of Eldon and Bob reentered Hardingreeting guests and lighted was a student in Texas State Col- on Sixth Street, last Thursday corsages. lege for Women, Denton, until evening. andles for the ceremony.

The wedding reception was held the time of her marriage. immediately following the cere- Sgt. White, son of Mr. and Mrs.

poinsettias and evergreens. While program.

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Susie Harris Entertains

games were played popcorn was passed. A plate of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and cookies with punch was served to the following: Laverne Dankworth, Elizabeth Craig, Eva Joe Payne, Cordie Lou Forgey, Norma Sliger, Virginia Henniger, Bobbie Joe Smith Wanda Zuehlke, Earlene Rumzey and Susle Harris.

Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., and Mrs. M. J. Harris assisted Mrs. C. D. Harris in serving.

First Christian Woman's Council Meets

Mrs. Marvin Clark presided for the business and Mrs. Joe Satterwhite acted as secretary-treasures when the First Christian Woman's Council met in the church parlors on Broadway Monday afternoon.

After the opening hymn, "Jesus Calls Us," was sung in unison with Mrs. Gene Crawford at the organ for the accompaniment, Mrs. Crawford continued to play soft organ music while the group had silent meditation. Mrs. C. F. Bailey brought the devotional. Fifteen missionary books were reported read and fifteen visitations to the sick were made Members were requested to send "get well" cards to Miss Goldie Alumbaugh, a missionary in Africa. Miss Alumbaugh was a speaker on a program at the local church about a year ago, and had returned to Africa, when she had the misfortune to break her limbs, and is now in a hospital in the Belgian Congo. Others present were: Mmes. O. P. Dorsey, J. E. Gentry, Horace Murphy, Walter Presson, Archie W. Gray, A. B. Stobaugh, Oscar Pearson, J. R. Lusk, M. A. Foy; Misses Nan Kevil and Lilly Clay-

The Ballinger Civic-Garden Club for January, members of the Wichita Falls after a short wed- meeting next Tuesday afternoon, have the privilege to hear Rev. January 11, in the club room at William Pruitt, missionary from the Library. The meeting will Africa, in a very interesting talk on Africa next Tuesday evening Mrs. H. O. Campbell, program at 7:30 o'clock at the church. chairman, will be in charge of Rev. Pruitt also will show movie the program and will present slides on missionary activities.

African Missionary to Sneak

at Presbyterian Church

As a part of the observance for

the Legend of the Sunflower. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody and Donald Phillips will discuss the sons, Eldon and Bob Joe, of different kinds of corsages and Lamesa, visited relatives and

All members are urged to be ing the Christmas holidays with Rooms were decorated with present for this very interesting their parents.



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The office maintained 4 farm Angus steer, a fifth Shorthorn before planting, early preparalevels that were let out to 141 and thirteeenth Hereford. farmers, about 200 using them. Two second places won by To -further aid the program swine members in a contest, secthis office co-operated in a soilond heaviest litter in district. water conservation day when 3,champion bale of cotton at one-500 people attended. bale cotton show.

Through all agencies around Special events were: two sum-700 miles of terraces were conmer 4-H camps, a 4-H team structed and some 28,000 acres of entered at the Sonora wool show. cultivated and pasture land pro- a beef cattle judging team at tected. A greater goal has been set Spring, 30 boys entered the onefor 1949, when 50,000 acres is bale cotton show at Winters with

expected to be added to the a bale each, grown on their 5county's completely terraced 100,- acre demonstrations, carrying out 000 acres.

4-H Club Work

Future with Cotton." Educational and training work In terms of dollars the boys were given 8 clubs in as many sold around \$21,000 and won yield was an average of 137 lbs. communities, 142 4-H boys receivbetween \$700 and \$800 in prizes. ing 204 days of the agent's time Special mention might be made of Obie Dee Bradford, who started jalists from A. & M. visited the Attention of the boys was directed toward improved practices in with 60 turkeys, raising 57, selllivestock, poultry. field crops, fiting over \$700 worth; Hugo Brating, preparing exhibits at shows den, Jr., one litter of pigs that holding meetings, radio programs, returned a little over \$700; Mark educational trips, tours, county Campbell, two baby beeves in and district camps, and many prizes and sales nearly reached other activities that it takes to the \$2.000 mark; and Werner train boys to make a better living Halfmann on 5 acres of Stoneto be more worthy and efficient ville 2-B cotton received nearly leaders in their communities, \$450. Many other individual county, state and nation. records could be given, but the Projects of the boys yere: 4 average for all the boys was boys grew 20 acres hybrid corn. around \$166.

6 grew 32 acres pure bred maize, The boys are now busy with 1 aided in conserving a 180-acre some 40 sheep, 15 beef calves, 12 farm, 34 raised 194 acres cotton. fat hogs, 56 capons, 3 dairy 11 handled and raised 855 chick- heifers, 3 registered Rambouillet ens and turkeys, 3 have dairy sheep, 6 registered Southdowns, heifers for the spring stock show, and 8 breeding hogs for the spring boys raised 26 beef animals, shows,

Fifteen boys won medals in iled 56 hogs, making a total of safety, poultry, soil conservation 126 completing projects. meat animals, cotton, and field Other special activities were crops. A Gold Star boy's name is 51 entered livestock in four shows to be announced later.

during the year and showed 26 Two new clubs have been organized during the year and an all at a total weight of 31,417 lbs. increase in membership and local that brought the boys a grand leaders will make for a good year total of \$12,304.06 not including in 1949. prizes which amountel to a nice

Small Grains

The program was continued of The boys exhibited their stock securing and planting the right at the San Angelo spring and fall varieties of wheat such as Westar

shows, the Abilene spring show, Comanche, Pawnee, Wichita, Triumph and Standard Blackhull These wheats stood up well this linger, grand and reserve champ- year when 6 demonstrations on ion baby beef, grand champion 60 acres gave an increase of 7 hog, reserve champion sheep, bushels per acre over check first trio of sheep, reserve and fields. Six meetings were held grand champion capon; third with 500 in attendance. At these place litter of six hogs at Dallas meetings the importance of smut fair, 4 blue ribbon awards on control and the right varieties turkeys at Dallas fair, a fourth being planted were stressed. Grain Sorghums

In the eight demonstrations completed in grain sorghums it was found that good results will be obtained by planting pure line or certified seed, treating seed

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tion of land and planting, and the uses of terraces and contour row farming. Some yields this year ranged more than a ton per acre. One new variety, 7078, in many parts of the county yielded well.

Cotton Cotton still leads as a cash crop in Runnels county. This Harrisdale Farm, also at Big bales giving a return of over bales giving a return of over three and a quarter million dollars. It received 20 days of the agents' time. Special stress was the seven steps in "Facing the placed on carrying out the seven step "Face the Future with Cot-

> ton," in 11 adult demonstrations and 39 for 4-H boys. The boys' per acre as compared to around 83 lbs. for the county. Two speccounty, holding two meetings with 300 attending, at which

Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help

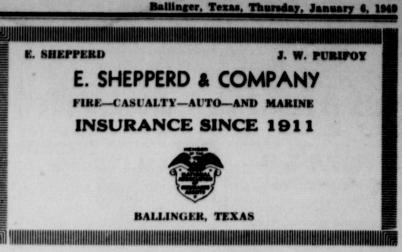
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Livestock

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special stress was placed upon program was continued. Accordinsect control, holding water on ing to a recent survey this is soil, fertile soils, right varieties. practiced by 85 per cent of the These meetings were followed up producers. Balanced rations, plans with radio talks, news articles, for grade A dairy barns, securing field meetings, and letters. better stock, was some of the Some 25,000 lbs. of DDT dust work carried on. A move was was used in the control of boll started to secure several high worms, which paid off in increase bred heifers each year by the

yields. Treating seed, insect con- 4-H boys to be exhibited at the rol early preparation of land, spring stock show. Three have planting of level terraced land, been secured. holding the water, the right var-Poultry

ieties, picking at the right time, Twenty-six days were spent, mostly working with 4-H boys and adults, on culling, disease and A total of 129 days were spent parasite control and securing bet-

in working on the livestock pro- ter stock. Information was given gram, much of this with the 4-H on broiler raising, feeding, caponboys. The adult program was izing, houses and brooders. devoted to feeding out a few Horticulture

cattle at home by grinding home A meeting was held on Valley grown feed in self-feeders and Creek to aid in pecan developsupplemented with minerals and ment along Runnels county protein supplements. A check creeks and rivers. J. F. Rosshows some 40 per cent of the borough and Paul Gregg, specialists from A. & M., conducted The Runnels County Livestock the meeting that 150 attended Association has actively cooper- and learned more about budding. ated with this office in promot- grafting, insect control, varieties ing a program of better breeding and developing a native orchard. stock, horn fly control, grub Special demonstrations were eradication, 4-H club shows, fur- carried out on new varieties of aishing club calves, and pasture tomatoes. Information was given on control of case bearers, wee-Demonstrations have definitely vils, what fertilizers to use, how shown that grubs in the back to treat rosette, lice control on can be controlled by treating melons, nematode control. cattle in November and December

Miscellaneous Activities

with Rotenone mixture. Information and demonstra-Forty-three days were spent in tions were given on the control of swine work, calling for improving boll worms in maize, hegari, a the breeding stock, using winter hopper bait mixing station was and summer pasture, control of set up, how to control grain weeintestinal worms and lice, self vils and other insects such as feeders, balanced rations and peach tree borers, red ants, rabminerals. The uses of sodium bits, wolves, prairie dogs, rats, fluoride for warm control and mice, weeds and mesquite eradi-DDT for lice and flies are now cation and roaches.

generally known by those now A brief summary in figures growing hogs for market. Inforfollows: 421 days by both agents, mation from the office was given assistant since June, 2.257 visits on self-feeders, parasite control, to office, 1.069 phone calls, 276 plans for hog barns, balanced news articles, 2,476 bulletins disrations, locating better breeding tributed, 24 radio talks, 110 adult stock. It is estimated the work of demonstrations, 142 4-H memthe boys has raised the value of bers, 215 4-H meetings held with breeding stock 40 per cent. 7,439 attending, 190 adult meet-Sheep ings with 11,395 attending.

Forty days were spent on the Only the active cooperation of sheep program, mostly working the many agencies and individuals with the 4-H boys, aiding them in made it possible to carry out such selecting lambs, feeding balanced a broad program. Agencies and rations, treating for worms, fitt- individuals who helped included: ng and showing. Radio talks, county and daily newspapers, news articles, personal calls at commissioners' court, Ballinger office, personal interviews all and Winters C. C., service clubs, have stressed the value of schools, Runnels County Livestomach worm control. Home stock Association, many local grown feed and supplements are leaders, gins, KRUN, vocational now being fed to some 2,000 head teachers, GI schools and teachers, of sheep. Triple A. a number of business Dairving firms. Having W. L. Rumsey as Ten days were spent on this assistant agent greatly aided in program. The horn fly, control more work being accomplished.

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County Agent's 1948 Report 18 boys raised 26 beef animals, 18 boys raised 33 sheep, 21 han-**Reveals Much Accomplished**

In the recent annual report level and spreader terraces, confor 1948 completed and sent to tour farming, chiseling fields, beef calves, 37 sheep, and 25 hogs, the A. & M. College extension turning under early maize stalks service by County Agent, J. A. and other types of residue, two Barton, and Assistant Agent, W. rows planted and one skip, all L. Rumsey shows an active and aided in returning at least a varied one. million dollars, many stated, over

A special feature of this report what would have been the returns was the training of 142 boys in 8 if no conservation practices had clubs. These boys made fine been followed.

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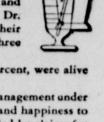
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records, entering livestock in four Seventy-eight days were spent shows, staging the one-bale cot- on conservation practices, some ton show, and a number of other 75 farms were visited and 144 miles activities, assisted by some 10 of terrace lines run, amounting to 3.600 acres. local 4-H-leaders.

Among other leading activities were: soil and water conservation, livestock management and improvement, insect control of both livestock and crops, orchards, crop improvement, truck and orchard work, rodent control, along with a number of miscellaneous items.

"Water Made the Difference" was heard all over Runnels County as farmer after farmer related his story of what conservation practices had returned to him this year in increased maize, cotton, wheat and other crops. From 20 to 50 per cent increase was stated by many, due they stated, to putting into practice





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