## 0 Baseball Banquet Longhorn League Adopts To be Staged by Fans 154-Game Play Schedule <sup>Wildcat Producing</sup> Price Location Made Sen. Morris to be Speaker **\$10 Baseball Banquet**

The Runnels county commis-

sioners heard annual reports from

the county farm agent and the

county home demonstration agent.

This work will be continued in

A committee from the Ballinge

chamber of Commerce composed

of C. A. Bissett, James Weaver,

Towner Dickinson, Joe Satterwhite

1950 without change.

Officials of the Longhorn Baseory board and stockholders of the day afternoon for the night of ball League meeting at Abilene Ballinger Baseball Association were February 10. Arrangements were Sunday voted for the second time Commissioners Buy in special meetings Friday night made for a strictly fun program since the end of the 1949 season to at the Acapulco Cafe to hear with a baseball theme and tickets remain in class D. The proposal reports of accomplishments of the will be limited to 275. was brought up again Sunday and

past ten days and to make plans for the future.

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Both meetings were well attended tinue until all are taken. and it was voted to hold a ban- Reports showed approximately five towns voted to remain in the quet in the near future, plate to \$3,000 raised since the previous lower classification. sell at \$10 each. The banquet plan | meeting and about \$400 was conmet with favor by all present and tributed at the meeting Friday over 140 tickets were contracted night. The \$1,300 deposit has been than in the 1949 season. This will

for before the end of the meeting, sent the Longhorn League presi-A committee will work out details dent and all out-of-town bills have circuit with four two-game and of Abilene, for use in precincts 3 for the banquet as soon as pos- been paid. There is approximately sible, set the date and be ready to \$3,500 in local bills outstanding announce the time, place and pro- against the association and this gram. will be raised by contributions and

T. J. Mansell appointed Sam the banquet route. Behringer as banquet chairman Directors were empowered to try

and named Troy Simpson, Tom to secure city water at the park Caudle, Ray Fuqua and H. Ford and proceed with sodding the field Taylor to assist. As soon as the as early as possible date is set, the ticket sale will be Association officials expect to b started and everybody given the able to announce the player manopportunity to secure the number ager within a short time and the

approximate date for the beginof tickets desired.

The date for the \$10 banquet ning of spring training.

## **Stockholders**, Directors **Of Banks Hold Meetings**

Stockholders of the First National (annual dividend and made a sub-Bank of Ballinger named two stantial reserve for taxes and Spring; Harold Webb, Midland; pioneer ranchmen directors of the other costs during the ensuing W. A. Guinn, San Angelo; Larry institution at their meeting Tues- year.

day afternoon. The two men will Farmers & Merchants State Bank Odessa; Cy Fausett, Sweetwater; begin service with the bank at once and will be active members holders and directors of the Far- wood and Bill Moore, Ballinger. of the board during the year.

named to the board for the ensuing reelected. year. Mr. Wylie was born in this county in 1882 and has resided chairman of the board; Fred J. here ever since. While most of his White, president; J. E. Woods, Fort Worth Cats time has been spent in ranching, vice-president; R. E. Bruce, vicefor a time about 45 years ago he president; Edward Sommer, was an employee of the First cashier; Mrs. J.# A. Barton, National Bank. At that time an assistant cashier; A. R. Murchi-

uncle, R. K. Wylie, was connected son, assistant cashier. with the bank of which D. M. Directors reelected are: R. W. Baker was president.

ment he has engaged in looking Woods after ranch interests since that l in this bu

A committee started the sale of while San Angelo, Odessa and Rostickets this week and will con- well interests favored a class C loop, representatives of the other It was voted to play a 154-game

Monday which required most of the day. The court authorized the schedule in 1950, 14 games more purchase of a road maintainer from the Morton Equipment Co., permit five trips each around the and 4. This machine will be delivone three-game series in each city ered within the next few days and The season will open one week will be used by the two commisearlier, on April 12, and end one sioners in maintaining roads. week later, on September 10. Open-In the afternoon the commis-

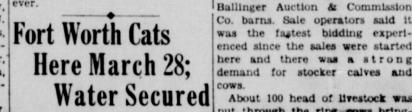
ing games will be: San Angelo at Ballinger Roswell at Odessa Big Spring at Midland Sweetwater at Vernon The sale of the Vernon franchise by Bob Huntley to a group of Ver-

non business men was approved by the league. It was voted again to play the all-star game in San Angelo, to

give umpires \$10 per game for preseason contests and to retain the onus rule The meeting Sunday saw

ports writers ever to attend a miles of new construction Stasey and Al Alton, Big

mers & Merchants State Bank C. H. Wylie, pioneer ranchman were held Tuesday afternoon, all ball for two years was tabled after of the Fort Chadbourne area, was directors and officers being the proposal received a tie vote. This ball will be used in 1950, how-Officers are: Irvin McCreary, ever.



put through the ring, cows bring-Bruce, Irvin McCreary, Edward Two important announcements ing as high as \$20 per 100, calves After his short banking employ- Sommer, Fred J. White and J. E. were made Tuesday by officials up to 241/2 cents and hogs selling of the Ballinger Baseball Associa- at 17 cents and above.

Mr. White stated that the bank tion. The first was that the Fort Interest was increased this week

range.

All plans have been American Trading & Production Co.'s No. 1-C. E. King has been for the program to be presented Church and an active worker in completed and made 62 barrels of at the annual Ballinger Chamber oil on a 24-hour gauge this week. of Commerce tomorrow (Friday) Road Maintainer; Oll on a 24-hour gauge this week. Production is from 2,355 to 2,360 feet and the total depth of the Guests will assemble in the high ing his second term as senator Hear Two Reports hole is 2,375 feet. school gymnasium where President

The well is near other producers in the Beddo pool. E. S. Price has filed application sioners' court held a meeting here

to drill a 4.500-foot well on the offer the invocation W. A. Ashton place. The location is eight miles from Ballinger in teria where the meal will be served Beth Fuller. territory that has shown good and remain in their places for the production and is four miles program

southeast of the main Beddo field. The address of the evening will T. L. Smith, of Houston, has be by Senator G. C. Morris, of staked a wildcat on the Arch Greenville, who is now serving as Brookshier ranch, six miles northieutenant-governor of Texas. His west of Talpa. Drilling is slated address will be entitled "Com- W. B. May to begin by January 16 or before. munity Spirit in State Govern Drilling continued this week in ment.

the field northwest of Winters and in the Wingate section. Sev eral holes are nearing production children. He has made home at depths this week. Greenville since he was a boy. He

took a job and studied law at HOSPITAL NOTES attorney since 1943. He is a char-

Patients dismissed from the Ba er member and was first presilinger Clinic-Hospital the past week included:

Joe Guevara, medical, Saturday Mrs. Eugenia Cortinez, medical Thursday Mrs. Hill Hampton, medical

Thursday Miss Gladys Davis, medical

Thursday Miss Frances Stovall, Talpa,

nedical, Monday Luther Nixon, Bronte, surgical Monday Mrs. Madie Taylor, Norton, med-

ical, Saturday J. T. Haechten, surgical, Mon-J. H. McDorman, surgical, Mon

Mrs. Luther Rodriquez, medical, Wednesday

Dave Compton, Norton, medical, oday Babies born during the week

s follows: Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Lee Rose, a enced since the sales were started on, Thursday

here and there was a strong Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKenzie, a daughter, Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson, a demand for stocker calves and

n, Friday on, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Owens, a county. daughter, Wednesday.

Senator Morris is 37 years old

the Boy Scouts organization of the Greenville area. He has served four terms in the house of the evening in the school cafeteria. Texas legislature and is now serv-

Entertainment numbers for the W. B. May will open the program program will be provided by the and Rev. C. D. Wooten, pastor of girls quartet of Hardin-Simmons the First Methodist Church, will University. This group is composed of Misses Glorietta Travis, Mary The group will go to the cafe- Curry, Martha Curry and Nora

> The complete program is lows:

W. B. May presiding Invocation, Rev. C. D. Wooten

Eats Message of outgoing president

Message of incoming president Sam Malone, Jr.

Introduction of out-of-town married, and the father of two guests, James Weaver

Toastmaster, George Newby Entertainment, H. S. U. girls'

attended Wesley College and later quartet Introduction of speaker, Cal

light. He has been a practicing Adair Address, Senator G. C. Morris

Closing announcements, Sam dent of the Greenville Kiwanis Malone, Jr.

## **'50 Livestock Show Plans Readied at Meeting Here**

committee met here Thursday to of the county agent or the complete plans for the county- tional teacher's office by January wide livestock show to be held at 10. Entrance fees for calves were Winters on January 21 and to dis- set at 50 cents, hogs and sheep 25 uss plans for other features to be cents, and capons 10 cents. All included in the 1950 program. livestock, except calves, must be W. H. Rampy, of Winters, was in the show barn at Winters by 8 named chairman; J. O. Satter- p. m. January 20, and calves must white, Ballinger, vice-chairman; be checked in by 8 a. m. January and James Weaver, Ballinger, sec- 21.

retary A sifting committee consisting A group from Winters of two out-of-county men will cull announced that everything was the entries before the opening of ready for the first county-wide the show and eliminate any anilivestock show to be held in the mals which would not be a credit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, a county. Entries are already pour- to the show. Show animals must ing in and the show will be one be weighed on government scales of the largest ever held in this and weight sheets turned over to the department superintendents.

A committee to arrange for A grand champion and a reserve Mrs. Jack Scales is improving transportation of boys to Fort champion will be selected in each Worth following the show was division and prize money will be

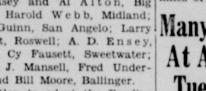
son and George Newby, Ballinger. Members of the county commit-

portation of livestock to Fort for 1950 to be used in taking care

and Sam Malone, Jr., met with the court to discuss a proposed road which would give a direct route from Ballinger to Wingate. No action was taken on the pro posal and other information will argest group of club owners and be assembled and presented to the commissioners at a later meeting. The route would call for 8 to 10

**Many Animals Sold At Auction Barns** 

**Tuesday Afternoon** A motion to adopt the Rawlins



The largest crowd for many months attended the livestock auction Tuesday afternoon at the Ballinger Auction & Commission Co. barns. Sale operators said it was the fastest bidding experi-

#### Gilchrist, Roswell; A. D. Ensey The annual meetings of share- and T. J. Mansell, Fred Under

state. Since the first well, six oll cash bonus. being drilled at this time and a of the building a new coat of

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board of directors of this bank. the inside to improve appearances and sand will be hauled to the now that grass is plentiful on the in the clinic. Mr. Barr came to this section when and make the bank more com- planting grass. just a boy back in 1902 and until fortable and convenient for four years ago made home on the patrons and employees. Barr Ranch near Concho. Four seven miles northeast of Ballinger Second Visit Made and since then has taken an active interest in the civic life of Bal-

linger. Mr. Barr is an official in the

here.

Two members of the board of ing places and while here for the pressure. fined in justice court. member of the board, passed away, and later Leonard Stallings was

claimed by death. seeting Tuesday were: F. M. officer for the city. "arce, C. L. Baker, Tom Caudle,

Drury P. Hathaway. Officers reelected were: R. G. Erwin, president; F. M. Pearce, Whitley, city sanitary officer,

vice-president and chairman of assisted with the inspections at the board: Joe Forman, cashier. Winters. The bank raised its surplus

The inspector pointed out that from \$84,500 to \$100,000, author-"public health comes first and ized the payment of the semibusiness secondarily," with his



had experienced a good year. The Worth Cats, of the Texas League, when twenty-two cows from the following surgery Friday. He is making home on his ranch semi-annual dividend was author- would be here to meet the Ballin- G. E. Kemp herd were offered for near Fort Chadbourne where oil ized on December 15 for payment ger Cats in an exhibition game sale. This group included Jerseys after undergoing surgery last Stephens, Winters; H. B. Edmond- division. was recently found in the best January 1, and all employees of on Tuesday, March 28. The date and Herefords. production in this section of the the bank were given a 15 per cent has been confirmed by the Fort Sales for the afternoon totalled

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producers and one gasser have The bank is starting improve- be the biggest game during the market prices quoted for the day. been brought in. Two wells are ments which will give the outside spring training season.

Earl Barr, another well known fixtures, venetian blinds and other available at the park, and soil cattle during the drouth of more treatment. ranchman, also was elected to the improvements will be added on and sand will be hauled to the than a year ago are restocking

Securing of a line to the park was made possible by the management of the Scales drive-in movie theatre, the Ballinger auction barn and the baseball club offi-By Food Inspector clais cooperating on a line from the corporate limits to the park.

Members of the Pat Williams the corporate limits to the park. post, American Legion, and Aux-Dan Mowrey, state food and A three-inch main will be laid iliary held their regular January First Methodist Church and he and drug inspector, was here the past about one-third the distance and meetings Monday night at the his wife engage in many local week-end for his second visit to a two-inch main the rest of the club house in Bruce Field.

activities. He is a staunch sup- Runnels county. On his first visit way. Connection will be made at John Bradley, commander, gave porter of professional baseball one month ago, he recommended the city limits and a booster prices on club equipment to the

Mowrey was accompanied on

his inspections here by Chief of part of April. This is the same members. Angelo club last year and which to dues for club privileges but no during the war.

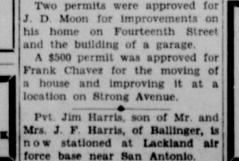
R. G. Erwin, Harry Lynn and food handler at Winters was fined the beginning of the season all post intends to employe a fullon his first visit there and two through the summer. other places were closed. Bill CITY COMMISSION HOLDS

SHORT BUSINESS MEETING The Ballinger city commission

held a short business meeting Monday afternoon. The resignation of Paul Petty

Fort Worth, have been visiting in in this capacity.

drive-in theatre, the Ballinger Earl Tucker. auction barns and the baseball park.



Mrs. P. C. Straley is improving named and is composed of Rex offered to the winners in each week Mrs. Sallie McCray is receiving A committee to arrange for trans- tee approved a budget of \$3,000

Worth management and this will \$8,650, many animals going above medical treatment in the clinic. Operators are expecting another

Legionnaires Plan

The second announcement was good turnout next Tuesday and fairly well this morning. third is being rigged up for drill- paint and repairs, and the interior that a deal had been perfected are anxious to receive stocker Mickey Dillard, of Millersview, will be redecorated. New lighting whereby city water will be made cattle. Many ranchmen who sold entered the hospital Tuesday for

Petra Antu is a medical patient

James Hal Reneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reneau, was ! admitted to the clinic Wednesday for medical treatment. **Club Improvements** Jimmy Mapes was admitted to

the clinic Wednesday for medical treatment.

operated on this morning.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE

The Ballinger post office had a number of changes at local eat- pump installed to provide ample Legionnaires for consideration. A the biggest business in December statements.

directors of the First National second round found conditions; A combination of two kinds of tee voted to make a number of office in a single month. Receipts due to the selling and loans on Bank were taken by death last reasonably good with exception of grass will be planted. A rye will purchases including pool tables, for the month were more than the 1949 cotton crop. During the spent the past week-end here, year. Dr. J. G. Douglass, long time one food handled who had been provide the early turf and will domino tables, lounge furniture, a \$10,000. The heavy Christmas same period loans were decreased visiting relatives and friends. give way later to Bermuda grass radio set and other equipment to mailing was responsible for the in the county as shown by the which will start growing the latter make the club more attractive to big business in December which statements. The above figures do

not publish a statement.

office last year were \$34,220,49 as were as follows: compared with \$31,535.38 in 1948. A comparison of quarters for \$4,076,062.45

1948 and 1949 follows:

 1948
 1949

 Pirst quarter
 \$ 7,730.04
 \$ 7,656.48

 Second quarter
 7,563.68
 \$,202.74

 Third quarter
 6,589.46
 7,751.40

 Pourth quarter
 9,652.20
 10,609.87

Mr. and Mrs. George Preidecker as city attorney was received and returned from Seymour, where and family and Mrs. Mildred Caf-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hancock, of Jack Moore was named to serve they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. fey have returned home after a Tucker. The Tuckers have recently Christmas trip to St. Louis, Mis-Considerable time was given to adopted a baby boy who was born souri, and Alton Illinois. They details of a water line from the an December 5 and whom they stated that they drove in snow on

part of the trip, especially around Springfield,

amount which is about one mil-

special furniture buying commit- ever experienced by the local Much of the gain in cash was

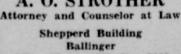
closed out one of the best years not include deposits in the Secur- to business in Ballinger Saturday.

Deposits in the five other banks First National Bank, Ballinger.

Farmers and Merchants State

Bank, Ballinger, \$2,348,539.18





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Mrs. R. E. White underwent Worth is composed of H. B. Skin- of all events of the annual prosurgery Tuesday and was resting ner, Winters; W. B. May, Ballin- gram. Part of this money will be ger; and Gerald Stewart, Rowena. | used in paying prizes in the annual Rules passed for the show call show and must be raised at once.

## Deposits \$12,839,914 In 5 Banks of County

Deposits in the five state and, First National Bank, Rowens national banks of Runnels county \$1,299,708.87

Edwin Moeller, of Rowena, was totaled \$12,839,547.97 at the close Citizens' State Bank, Miles, \$1,of business on December 31, 1949. 058,914.41. Statements of condition called for

There is still much of the 1949 on this date showed the above cotton crop to be sold or put h government loans which will bring lion dollars gain since the last additional cash to farmers of this county

Mrs. J. W. Macune, of Dallas,

LeRoy Wilke, of Abilene, attended

INCOME TAX

Farmers and Ranchers should file an Estimated Tax Return before January 15th or a Com-

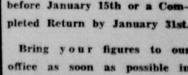
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GAIN DURING PAST YEAR

Other directors reelected at the Police J. L. Moreland, sanitary kind of sodding done by the San A discussion was held in regard since the heavy mail service ity Bank of Wingate, which does

The state inspector said one provided a nice green field from definite decision was reached. The Total receipts for the Ballinger time keeper as soon as a suitable

man can be found and the club house will be open day and night. Following the business, coffee

and doughnuts were served by the Legionnaires and a social hour

included playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Batts have

details of a water line from the on December 5 and whom they city limits to the Ballinger base- received on December 22. The

ball park to serve the Scales young man has been named David

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Land Loans

Insurance

**Real Estate Oil Leases and** Royalties

A. M. KING

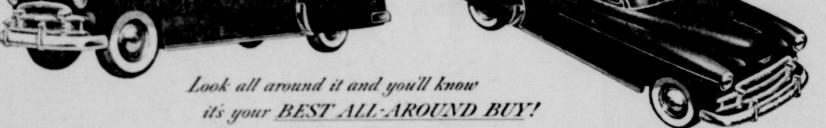
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# **Political Purge of Entire Professions?**

## TEXAS DOCTORS OPPOSING SOCIALIZED MEDICINE FACE FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

The F. B. I. is investigating the State Medical Association of Texas. That means your doctor and your neighbor's doctor—all over Texas.

Charges are possible anti-trust violations. The investigation is under way now. Books of the State Medical Association are wide open; doctors will cooperate fully with this or with any other investigation anywhere in the State. There is nothing to hide—BUT THAT ISN'T THE POINT.

NOR IS THIS MESSAGE, IN ANY SENSE, A CONDEMNATION OF THE MEN OF THE F. B. I. YOUR DOCTOR BELIEVES THAT THE F. B. I. IS SIMPLY HAVING TO CARRY OUT ORDERS RECEIVED FROM HIGHER UP.

However, these are the facts behind this investigation—as your doctor believes them to be. They are facts Texans should know and understand.

#### . . . Here's the Amazing Charge

nuary 12, 1

Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, J

Your doctor has been a strong supporter of pre-paid health insurance—SO LONG AS IT IS VOLUNTARY.

Sixty-one million Americans are already covered VOLUNTAR-ILY, a million more joining every month—VOLUNTARILY.

For all this, Socialized Medicine would substitue a complete government monopoly, which doctors believe would lower health standards in America.

Doctors, who have opposed a government monopoly, now find themselves publicly investigated for "possible monopolistic prac-

#### Is This Monopoly?

From Section Two, Constitution of the State Medical Association of Texas:

"The purpose of this association shall be—to extend medical knowledge and advance medical science; to elevate the standard of medical education, and to secure the enactment and enforcement of just medical education, and to secure the enactment and enforcement of just medical laws; to promote friendly intercourse among physicians; to guard and foster the material interests of its members, and to protect them against imposition; and to enlighten and direct public opinion in regard to the great problems of state medicale within itself and more useful to the public.

THEY RAISE AN IMPORTANT QUESTION ABOUT FREEDOM—AND THIS IS THE POINT!

### WHAT HAPPENS to a Nation When You Can't Disagree With the Policies of the Men You Elect to Office?

Political string-pullers in Washington want to install Socialized Medicine in America.

Your doctor, and your neighbor's doctor, and all the other doctors throughout the United States know that Socialized Medicine won't work in a free nation.

They believe it leads to Socialism and Communism. So did Lenin, the father of Communism, Lenin said:

"Socialized medicine is the keystone to the arch of the Socialist State."

Throughout the United States, your doctor has been outspoken and thus far successful in fighting your battle against Socialized Medicine.

But now, in recent weeks, a chain reaction of events makes him believe that he is marked for purging by these same political string-pullers he has opposed.

These are the events which have made him believe that his entire profession—the profession of medicine—is marked for a political purge, unbelievable as it may seem in the United States of America.

In November, 1948, the American Medical Association, at its mid-winter meeting, voted to collect funds from its members to finance a campaign of public education on the issue of Socialized Medicine.

#### How else can you speak out against a steady flood of tax-paid bureaucratic propaganda?

The medical profession made public announcement of its intention to throw this fight into the open where all the people can see it.

Only a month later, in December, agents of the Department of Justice called to see the Chicage Medical Society, seeking to check the Society's records in connection with an alleged anti-trust investigation.

#### BOARD ROOM SEARCHED

Last year, during the February session of the Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association, in the early hours of February 10, the

Speak Out NOW

Board Room was broken into and records of the Board were thoroughly searched by persons unknown.

Briefs cases of the Trustees, left in the room, also were searched. Entrance was gained through a window. The facts indicate that this was a search for information rather than an ordinary burglary. Certainly no friends of medicine would take this means of obtaining medical data.

A few weeks later, toward the end of February, Administration leaders began threatening medical societies and medical men with "investigation" as part of a campaign to discredit and intimidate the medical profession.

#### POLITICAL NATURE OF PROBE

Since then there hasn't even been much attempt to disclaim the political nature of these investigations.

On February 28, 1949, for example, one of the National press associations carried a dispatch from Washington quoting Government officials as stating that antitrust actions would be started against "several" medical societies soon after the Compulsory Health Insurance drive (Administration name for Socialized Medicine) was started in Congress.

#### PART OF PLAN

It was fairly plain that "investigation" would be part of a planned national campaign for the socialized medicine scheme.

Since October of last year, those threats have become realities. The State Medical Association of Texas has become the twenty-fourth medical group hit in this sudden, nation-wide epidemic of "investigations." Voluntary medical care plans have been included in the "investigations."

Your doctor believes that this attack on the medical profession in Texas and elsewhere stems frmo the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice and the political string-pullers who have exerted influence on that agency. capable and honorable within itself and more useful to the public, in the prevention and cure of disease and in prolonging and adding comfort to life."

That is what your doctor strives to  $\sigma$  through the State medical Association. Is that monopoly?

#### Four Things to Remember

1. Doctors are cooperating completely with this investigation. Books of the State Medical Association are wide open.

2. Doctors aren't sure what the investigation is looking for. American medicine has nothing to hide from any American. Therefore, doctors believe that the "findings" of these "investigations" should be laid fully and fairly before the public.

3. Doctors believe that this epidemic of investigations is not designed to find facts so much as to embarrass and discredit the Medical profession publicly and thus stifle opposition to Socialized Medicine.

4. As plain American citizens, doctors protest this as mis-use of an honorable police arm and a dangerous trend toward policestate methods.

#### FREEDOM OF SPEECH

UP UNTIL NOW, YOUR DOCTOR HAD BELIEVED THAT ANYONE COULD EXPRESS DISAGREEMENT WITH THE POLICIES OF AN ELECTED ADMINISTRATION. YET, ALMOST OVERNIGHT, FEDERAL "INVESTIGATIONS" HAVE SWEPT THE PROFESSION FROM OREGON TO TEXAS, NEW YORK TO CHICAGO.

YOUR DOCTOR BELIEVES THAT THESE POLICE STATE METHODS ARE AN OUTRAGEOUS ABUSE OF PUBLIC POWER, FAR MORE SER-IOUS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR JOB THAN THE ISSUE OF SOCIALIZED MEDICINE ... CRITICAL AS THAT ISSUE IS.

IF THE POLICE ARM OF THE GOVERNMENT IS USED TO INTIMI-DATE DOCTORS AND OTHERS AND THIS ABUSE GOES UNCHAL-LENGED IT MAY BE USED NEXT TO TERRORIZE PUBLISHERS OR GROCERS, FARMERS OR LAWYERS, CATHOLICS OR JEWS, OR ANY OTHER MINORITY IN THE NATION.

YOUR DOCTOR BELIEVES THIS TO BE POLICE-STATE PURGING OF AN ENTIRE PROFESSION.

WILL YOU BE NEXT?

#### WILL TEXANS STAND FOR IT?

If you agree that this is STILL a government OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE!

Call on your Congressman and Senators for action. Ask them to do two things:

1. Call for investigation of the reason for the use of

police power.

2. Make sure that the findings of this investigation be

laid fully and fairly before the public.

#### GET YOUR FRIENDS TO WRITE WRITE TODAY GET YOUR CLUB TO WRITE



## tor Mother!

HERE'S no 8-hour, 5-day week for Mother, no vacation, holidays, or overtime pay, because running a family is a full-time job.

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#### West Texas Utilities Company

#### SOCIETY

Miss Hawkins Speaks on Polio Campaign

Eighth Street Miss Eudora Hawkins, director of home service for the West Texas Utilities Co., was guest

"Your Fight Against Infantile Paralysis," and "The Traitor Within-Cancer," were the pro-gram topics when the Ballinger Shakespeare Club met Thursday

that in 1948 there were 1,765 cases in Texas as compared with 2,335 cases in 1949. In the past year, the national organization sent to Texas \$690,000 to help in the polio fight, and during the year a total of \$500,000 was contributed by Texans.

Miss Hawkins stated that "The coming March of Dimes drive should be a March of Dollars," pointing out the funds are diverted into two channels, research and epidemic aid. The goal for 1950 is \$50 million for the United States and \$2 million for Texas. The second film showed what cancer is, and if not discovered and controlled that it will cause a large percentage of deaths, and how the disease can be treated. It was declared that it is important to begin early, as there are thousands of cured cases.

The business period was directed by Mrs. W. J. Hembree, who appointed a nominating committee composed of Mmes. E. A. Saunders, Edgar Boelsche and Paul Petty. The program was directed by Mrs. T. J. McCaughan and at the conclusion a gift from the club was presented Miss Hawkins. Guests were Miss Hawkins, Mrs. F. J. White, Mrs. Lloyd Rumsey, Mrs. Curtis Bryan, Mrs. Sam Malone, Jr. Members present were: Mmes. Orland Middleton, Ernest Cezeaux, K. V. Northington, Joel Bates, Boelsche, Chester Cherry, Marvin Clark, J. W. Guynes, B. C. Kirk, Estes Lynn, Max McCrary, B. J. Martin, Petty, Dorsey Read, J. O. Satterwhite, Saunders, Ford Taylor, Powell Wear, Sim Cottelle and C. J. Lynn.

Rachel Class Compliments Naomi **Class** with Pot-Luck Supper

Members of the Rachel Class of the First Baptist Church were hosts at a pot-luck supper last Thursday evening when they named members of the Naomi Class honor guests.

The New Year theme was emphasized about the church parlors where the affair was held. Following the dinner, Mrs. Bill Manning, fellowship vice-president, presided at the business after the opening prayer by Mrs. B. J. Martin. Freddie Sue Underwood gave a reading, "The Great Music Morgan brought the devotional. At land. the social hour the group enjoyed a sing-song, and games were

played. Others present were: Mmes. W. D. Davenport, E. Y. Bailey, H. B. "Your Fight Against Infantile speaker and presented two films. McDonald, M. A. Davidson, Ted mother, Mrs. R. F. Lane, in their Miss Lula McElroy.



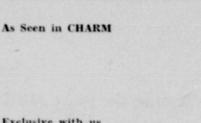
ding will be solemnized Sunday, flanked with green tapers in triple decorated with pink bells. January 15, at three o'clock in the crystal candelabra where the bufhome of the bride's parents.

ing marmage of Miss Doris Lane carried out in living room decora- rooms. Mrs. Albert Kitchens, Mrs. Woody Fry; Misses Edna Mae D. Davenport, E. Y. Balley, H. B. Scoggins, Mark Davis, Joe Flynt, to H. Vernon Briley, of San Angelo, tions where the hostess was sister of the bridegroom-to-be, Lowry, Louise Batts, Grace Jo Bon-Joe Forester, W. J. Hembree, O. H. was announced at a dinner party assisted in receiving by Mrs. D. B. assisted in serving. Joe Forester, W. J. Hembree, O. H. Chandler, E. D. Lovelady, W. A. Thursday evening, hosted by her Crockett, another daughter, and The wedding date was revealed Dankworth, Mary Wright, Iris Nell

Miss Lula McElroy. The dining table was laid in ding bells upon which was written

P. Briley, of San Angelo. The wed- ment of pink and white carnations Other table appointments were

Following the dinner, games fet dinner was served. Rose pink of canasta were played. Those The engagement and approach- A pink and white theme was carnations were about other party included were: Mrs. Elva Hauser, durant, Evelyn Ray, LaVerne



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# **Out Ahead Again for 1950**

afternoon in the club room on fund. Miss Hawkins pointed out Moore, Franklin Heath; Misses



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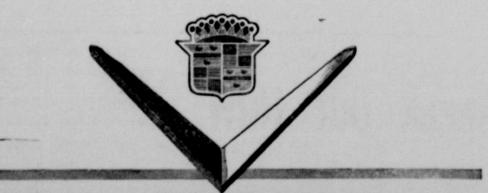
You will see cars whose performance is so outstanding that to drive one of them for a single hour is to want it forever.

You will see scores of advancements and improvements which add to quality, endurance, economy and dependability.

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It won't be long! So please stand by for the presentation date for this community.



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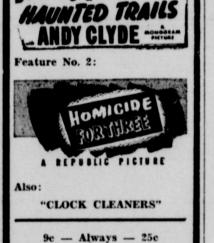
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Moorehead as the treacherous full-length picture of the SMU- Dated this 9th day of January, 1950. pawnbroker add to the characters Notre Dame football game will (Seal of the Commissioners' Court) 12-3t of a story brimming with excite- be shown at the conclusion of the,





"Tell it to the Judge," hilarious Columbia comedy, starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings, is opening a two-day run at the Texas Theatre Sunday.

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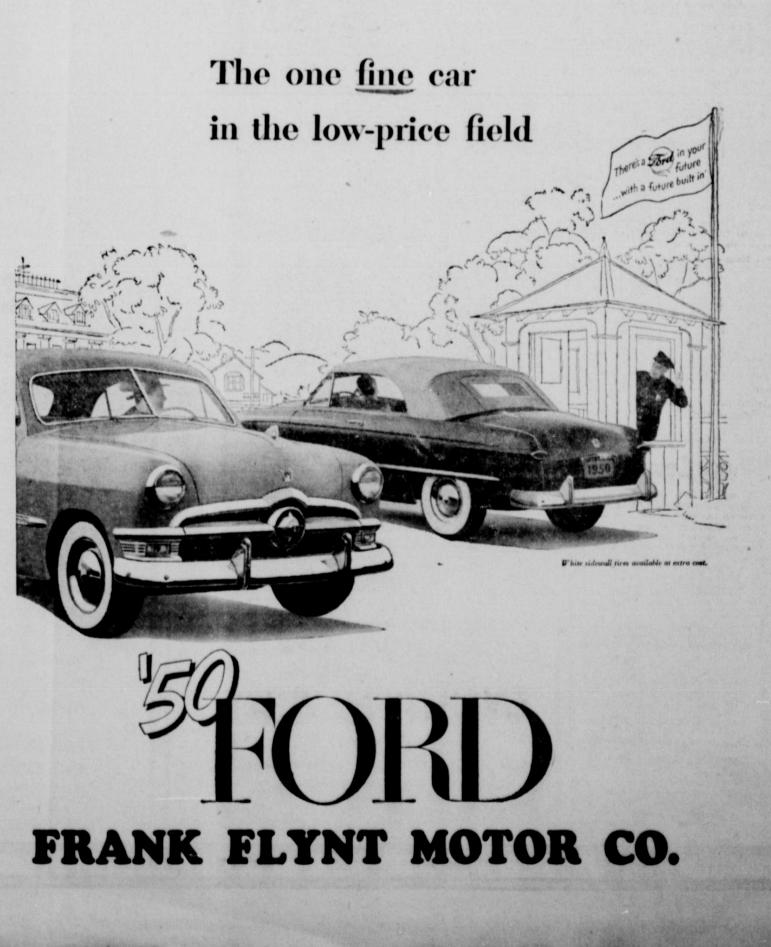
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			THE BALLINGER LEDGER		Balli	nger, Texas, Thursday, Janu	ary 12, 19
	Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 3533 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE . FIRST NATIONAL BANK	ANNOUNC	CEMENT	1) com	ties Horm	one Specia	
	of Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1949.	In order to comply with th		- Conner		me Operin	•
	ASSETS	law, effective January 25th, 1950 signed banks have found it nece			T D		
	1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	hour of our banks from 3:30		0004	Keincar	mate your beauty with	
	(Schedule D, item 8) \$1,609,469.61 2. United States Government obligations, direct and	February 1st, 1950, this being	the closing hour generally			ICS AGELESS HORMONI	Salar Andrea March 1
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	3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions       291,440.00         5. Corporate stocks (including \$5,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)       5,500.00	III was a second fully invite your	co-operation in helping us	التعقر المحمد	12	Beauty Oils	
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	E, item 3, and Schedule F, item 3) 17. Deposits of banks (Schedule E, items 4 and 5, and 48,412.84				mother, Mrs. Briley; and M D. B. Crockett, Albert Kite	thens, party rooms where the	e group
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	(Echedule E, item 6) 21,781.51			to members of the Needle ard	Price, M. A. Foy, E. D. Walk	er, J. Attending were: Mme	es. Dee S
	19.         Total Deposits (items 13 to 18, inclusive)         \$4,086,062.45           10.072 10         \$4,086,062.45         10.072 10			Thimble Club, entertaining in her	R. Clayton, H. F. Jenkins, Cl Clifton, Ann Kelly, E. H. C	Flay Brevard, Joe Flynt	nt, John C
	23. Other liabilities (total of Schedule I) 10,073.10			Party rooms were given attrac-	ford, J. O. Satterwhite, W. V.	Con- Con- Clork Malaston, Jack	
	24. Total Liabilities \$4,096,135.55 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Conquest Class Entertained		tive decoration with winter plants	nelly, A. B. Stobaugh, C. F. E Marvin Clark, John Allbrigh	salley, r	n and Cu
	25. Capital stock:			diversion and the bostess served	R. Lusk, Horace Murphy,	Oscar Fannie Stenhone St	tudy Club
	(c) Common stock, total par\$100,000.00 100,000.00 26. Eurplus 100,000.00	Stultz were co-hostesses to mem-	Moore and Tom Epting.	pumpkin pie and coffee to: Mmes.	Pearson; Misses Samantha Elroy, Nan Kevil, Agnes G	to meet Januar	
	27. Undivided profits       2,713.89         28. Reserves for Contingencies       18,185.41	First Prosbutorian Church II S A	"Making Rose Garden" Program	vin Beddo, Douglas Cox, Wayman	Lily Clayton, Mary Jane Kie	chle. will meet on Wednesd	day, Janu
	29. Total Capital Accounts 220,899.30	Tuesday evening, entertaining in	Theme for Club Mrs. Chester Cherry was leader	Wilson, Alvin Holbrook, Elliott		Meets 18, in the home of Mr. 309 Ninth Street, wit	rs. Coy Es
	30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$4,317,034.85	Rooms were decorated in the	or the program "Making a Rose		in Roundtree Home	Flynt as co-hostess	
	MEMORANDA	Valentine theme with red gladioli	Garden," when the regular meet- ng of the Ballinger Civic-Garden	Charlene Griesser, Calvin Reese Wedding Date Revealed	Handwork was the diversion Know Your Neighbors me	on for The program will be mbers and tourists stops in	e on wild
	31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills redis-	room and an arrangement of red	Club was held in the club room	Mrs. Harris Pearson Smith	who met in the home of Mrs.	Her- west.	the so.
	counted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 100,000.00	current on the contemplete for the	at the Library Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cherry gave the legend of	entertained with a formal tea last Thursday afternoon at the			
	I Joe Forman Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly		the rose and "The Romance of	Woman's Club in Bryan, at which time announcement was made of			
	swear that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of	the singing of the class cong "In (	cussed the soil and planting of	the engagement and approaching	Al's	Time to Sau	
	the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	the Service of the King," with Mrs	roses: and Mrs. Marvin Clark's	marriage of Miss Charlene Gries-	1 5.5	imme a san	e/
	JOE FORMAN, Cashier	Malone playing the accompani- ment. Mrs. W. F. Lange brough	Roses."	ser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griesser, of Bryan, and	The Art It	HECK THESE	ń
	Correct.—Attest. F. M. Pearce, Drury Hathaway, R. G. Erwin, Directors State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:	the devotional At the social hour	Four floral arrangements were displayed, a red carnation arrange-	Calvin Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reese, of Ballinger.	s - tomo	TROAL N	5
	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9 day of January, 1950 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank	gram planned by Mrs. Una V.	ment in a ceramic heart-shaped	Small Sara Martha Dillingham	1 2	1 Stand	
	EDNA MAE LOWRY, Notary Public.	Doose, and was assisted by Mrs B. H. Erwin and Mrs. Carroll Bell		opened the door and small Diane Griesser, sister of the bride-elect,	1 2000 200		
	(Seal) My commission expires June 1, 1951.	Hostesses served pecan pie top-	painted field foliage, by Mrs. E.	pinned white chrysanthemum cor-	AT BROADY	NAY FOOD MARKE	T
		ped with whipped cream and cof- fee. Plate favors were in the Val-	Shepperd; and a bouquet of heather by Mrs Beulah Frazier	sages to which was attached the announcement, "Charlene and	FRIDAY	AND SATURDAY	•
	RECAPITULATION RESOURCES	entine motif. Others present were:	Twenty-two members were in			AND SATURDAT	
	Loans and Discounts \$ 525,976.2		attendance at the meeting. Vis- itors were Mrs. Barnett Frank and	Mrs. J. N. Lewis and the hostess greeted guests and presented the	CHICKEN OF THE SEA		
	Furniture and Fixtures 3,000.0	Wesley Wood, Kathleen Windham;	daughter, Daris Lynn.	mother of the honoree, Mrs. Charles Griesser, Miss Charlene	I IUNA.	can	350
	RESERVE:		Ballingerites Attend Eastern Star	Griesser, Miss Mary Frances	,	oun	000
	U. S. Treasury Obligations \$1,485,500.00 Bonds and Warrants 291,440.00	Three Hostesses at Methodist	Instruction School A number of Ballingerites who	Buchanan, and Mrs. H. C. Dil- lingham. Miss Buchanan will be	KIMBELL'S		
	Bills of Exchange 62,526.31 C.C.C. Cotton and Grain Loans 318,622.66 318,622.66	Friendship Class Dinner	are members of the local O. E. S.	maid of honor at the wedding.	PFAS BLACK	KEYED	10
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	\$4,317,034.8	were hostesses to members of the	of Eastern Star, district 5, section	reception suite. In the entrance	HUNT'S		
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	Reserve for Taxes 8,000.0 Reserve for F.D.I.C. Assessments 2,073.1	dinner in the Doss Bible Class o room at the church on Tenth	Marvin Clark, Henry Moody, Ruel Boswell; Mmes. Paul Petty, J. M.	large white candle nestling in a			_
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Mrs. M. R. Brown has returned home from a visit at Ozona with Mr .and Mrs. Dayle Brown. The New boxed stationery at Ledge	Messrs. and Mmes. ducted the school, presented Dr Wylie Hearne, Ed and Mrs. W. B. Halley, past worthy Bissett, Bill Selby, grand patron and past worthy	tions were silver sprays banked with white pine cones and inter- spersed with crystal candle holders with white tapers. Centering the polished tea table was a crystal and silver bowl filled with white carnations, chry- santhemums and gladioli, among	PURE PORK HOMEMADE SAUSAGE 1b. 35c	ARMOUR'S - DEXTER SLICED BACON 1b. 39c
Boris Myles Brown, born Decem-       I         Tuna       CHICKEN OF THE SEA Reg. Size       34C         Corn Beef Hash       LIBBY'S No. 2       35C	EGGS doz. 35C	which were woven spikes of silver and wedding bells. The center- piece was flanked by silver cande- labra with white tapers. A large group of friends of the honoree assisted in dispensing hospitalities and serving white cake equares topped with a bride's rosebud with silver dragees, salted nuts and other dainties.	Pork Chops, Nice Le Ground Meat, Fresh Loin or T-Bone Stea	lb. 35
PreservesPEACH APRICOT2 lbs. 35cPinto BeansRIO GRANDE 300 Size3 cans 23cRicecomet2 lbs. 33c	Soap Dial - Bar 19c WOODBURY Bath Size, 2 bars 21c	One hundred and twenty-five friends called between 4 and 5:30. The wedding will be solemnized at 6 p. m. January 21 at the First Baptist Church in Bryan. The bridegroom-to-be's twin brother, Clyde Reese, F. A., serving in the Navy and stationed at San Diego,		UICK Large 45c
SAVE BY BUYING PORK ===	Reg. Size, 4 bars 33c — Fresh Vegetables — Bananas Ib. 12c	will serve as best man, and his sister, Miss Audrey Reese, of San Angelo, will be a bridesmaid. •••• In-Honor Affair for Miss Lane in Presson Home Miss Doris Lane was named	RIMBELL'S Peas CREAM Can SNIDER'S Chili Sauce	13c Schilling 25c
Sausage HOMEMADE Ib. 35C Pork Chops TENDER Ib. 45C	Lettuce Head 10c Apples Delicious Ib. 11c Apples Winesap Ib. 10c	honoree Monday afternoon at a gift party when Mrs. Walter Pres- son, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Lon- genette and Miss Lula McElroy, was hostess to the Women's Council of the First Christian	Catsup, Snider's Ross Honey 1 lb. Jar	18c COFFEE
Pork SteakTENDER LEANIb. 45cPork RoastTENDER JUICYIb. 43cPork RibsSMALL MEATYIb. 35c	Oranges Sunkist Ib. 10c Potatoes Bag 55c	Church, entertaining in the Pres- son home on Eleventh Street. Miss Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lane, and H. Vernon Briley, son of Mrs. Doily Briley, of San Angelo, are to be married in	SWIFT'S	33c lb. 65c
Pork Ribs MEATY Ib. 35c FROZEN FOODS ===	Pinto Beans2 lbs. 23cBaby Food $^3_{Cans}$ 25cPablum $^{8-Oz.}_{Pkg.}$ 16c	the home of the bride-elect's parents on Sixth Street, at three o'clock January 15, Mr. Rawlins Cherryhomes, minister of the First Christian Church, to perform the ceremony. The bride-elect's wedding colors,		23cTIDE15cOXYDOI
Orange Juice Minute Maid, Can 27c Strawberries HONOR 1b. 49c	Preserves1-Lb. Jar21cGum6 Pkgs.21cMeal10-Lb. Bag64cGum10-Lb. Bag64c	pink and white, were featured in floral decorations throughout the rooms. Centering the polished dining table was an arrangement of pink and white carnations. A refreshment plate of toasted	YAMS Ib. Apples, Delicious Ib.	8c <b>DUZ</b> 9c <b>DUZ</b> 5c <b>25c</b>
Peas GREEN Pkg. 29c C. O. D. GROCERY	Sugar10 Lbs.90cCrisco3-Lb. Can77cMilkPet, Carnation 2 Cans25cSalad DressingPt.25c	roll sandwiches, pickles, salted nuts and spiced tea was served. Plate favors were small bags of tulle filled with rice and tied with silver bells. All appointments were designed with silver bells and a bridal couple. Miss Lane opened gifts which	SPUDS Ib. Broadway F	
0. 0. D. UNOULNI	Dog Food 2 Cans 25c Dog Food 3 Cans 23c	were presented by members of the council. A short council meeting fol- low:eel. Others present were the		HE WINTERS HIGHWAY RRKING SPACE

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Reserve District No. 11

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charter No. 3533

of Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1949.

	ASSETS	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, item 8)	\$1,609,469.6
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10)	1,485,500.0
3. 5.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$5,500.00 stock of	291,440.0
6.	Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$1,013.30 overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 12)	5,500.0 907,125.2
7.	Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,000.00	18,000.0
12.	Total Assets	\$4,317,034.8
13. 15.	LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 1) Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 2, and Schedule F, item 2)	\$3,786,213.6
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 3, and Schedule F, item 3)	
17.	Deposits of banks (Schedule E, items 4 and 5, and Schedule F, items 4 and 5)	197,510.4
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) (Echedule E, item 6)	21,781.5
19.	Total Deposits (items 13 to 18, inclusive) \$4,086,062.45	
23	Other liabilities (total of Schedule I)	10.073.1

#### Total Liabilities. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

#### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills redis-counted and securities sold with agreement to 31. \$ 100,000.00 repurchase)

I, Joe Forman, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

#### JOE FORMAN, Cashier

Correct .-- Attest. F. M. Pearce, Drury Hathaway, R. G. Erwin, Directors. State of Texas, County of Runnels, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9 day of January, 1950. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. EDNA MAE LOWRY, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires June 1, 1951.

#### RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank         RESERVE:         U. S. Treasury Obligations       \$1,485,500.00         Bonds and Warrants       291,440.00         Bills of Exchange       62,526.31         C.C. Cotton and Grain Loans       318,622.66	
C.C.C. Cotton and Grain Loans 318,622.66 CASH AND EXCHANGE 1,609,469.61	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits Reserve for Taxes Reserve for F.D.I.C. Assessments	\$ 100,000.00 100,000.00 2,713.89 8,000.00

### ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to comply with the new minimum wage-hour law, effective January 25th, 1950, the directors of the undersigned banks have found it necessary to change the closing hour of our banks from 3:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., effective February 1st, 1950, this being the closing hour generally observed by banks in this immediate territory.

We respectfully invite your co-operation in helping us comply with this law.

#### **First National Bank Farmers & Merchants State Bank**



\$4,096,135.55 **Conquest Class Entertained** in Malone Home Mrs. E. S. Malone and Mrs. Bill 0.000.00 0,000.00 2,713.89 Stultz were co-hostesses to mempers of the Conquest Class of the First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., 0,899.30 Tuesday evening, entertaining in \$4,317,034.85 the Malone home on Sixth Street.

Rooms were decorated in the Valentine theme with red gladioli and potted plants in the living room and an arrangement of red

lace-laid dining table. Miss Eva Lilly presided for the short business routine following ment. Mrs. W. F. Lange brough Roses."

the devotional. At the social hour Mrs. Rufus Allen directed a program planned by Mrs. Una V. , 'a L REFE B. H. Erwin and Mrs. Carroll Bell. Hostesses served pecan pie topped with whipped cream and cof-

> fee. Plate favors were in the Valentine motif. Others present were: Mmes. Aurelia, Webb, John Reese Harper McFarland, Altus Stokes, Wesley Wood, Kathleen Windham; Misses Lillian McMillan, Frances

Routh, Maggie and Eunice Lilly. Three Hostesses at Methodist

Friendship Class Dinner

Moore and Tom Epting. "Making Rose Garden" Program

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Theme for Club

Mrs. Chester Cherry was leader Kemp and Jack Chisholm. for the program "Making a Rose Garden," when the regular meeting of the Ballinger Civic-Garden Club was held in the club room carnations the centerpiece for the at the Library Tuesday afternoon.

the rose and "The Romance of Woman's Club in Bryan, at which the Rose." Mrs. C. J. Lynn dis- time announcement was made of the singing of the class song, "In cussed the soil and planting of the engagement and approaching the Service of the King," with Mrs roses; and Mrs. Marvin Clark's marriage of Miss Charlene Gries-Malone playing the accompani- topic was "Care and Culture of ser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Four floral arrangements were Calvin Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. displayed, a red carnation arrange- J. W. Reese, of Ballinger. ment in a ceramic heart-shaped Small Sara Martha Dillingham Doose, and was assisted by Mrs bowl, by Mrs. Jack Nixon, Jr.; an opened the door and small Diane azalea grown by Mrs. Estes Lynn; Griesser, sister of the bride-elect. painted field foliage, by Mrs. E. pinned white chrysanthemum cor-Shepperd; and a bouquet of sages to which was attached the heather, by Mrs. Beulah Frazier, announcement, "Charlene and

> Mrs. J. N. Lewis and the hostess attendance at the meeting. Visitors were Mrs. Barnett Frank and greeted guests and presented the daughter, Daris Lynn. . . . Ballingerites Attend Eastern Star Griesser, Miss Mary Frances

Instruction School A number of Ballingerites who lingham. Miss Buchanan will be

are members of the local O. E. S. maid of honor at the wedding. Mrs. John Drennan, Mrs. E. B. chapter attended the School of A decorative motif of white and Davidson and Mrs. C. E. Dillion Instruction Monday for the Order silver was used throughout the were hostesses to members of the of Eastern Star, district 5, section reception suite. In the entrance Friendship Class of the First 1, at San Angelo. They were: hall was a silver bowl of frosted Methodist Church Tuesday eve- Messrs, and Mmes. G. M. Beard, snowballs with silver sprays, while ning, entertaining with a chicken H. P. Largent, H. O. Campbell, on the table where guests regisdinner in the Doss Bible Class Marvin Clark, Henry Moody, Ruel tered in the bride's book was a 2,073.10 room at the church on Tenth Boswell; Mmes. Paul Petty, J. M. large white candle nestling in a

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flowers as a remembrance of bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. F. man Roundtree Wednesday aftertheir services while serving as Lane; the bridegroom-to-be's noon. grand officers.

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in Roundtree Home

Needle and Thimble Club Meets in Moncrief Home

Mrs. Fred Moncrief was hostess to members of the Needle and Price, M. A. Foy, E. D. Walker, J. Thimble Club, entertaining in her Ninth Street home.

Party rooms were given attrac-Parish, Jr., C. E. Dillion, Tom Adams; Mmes. John Drennan, E. B. Davidson, Powell Wear, Jack More and The Follow, and the hostess served More and The Follow, W. V. Con-nelly, A. B. Stobaugh, C. F. Bailey, Marvin Clark, John Allbright, J. R. Lusk, Horace Murphy, Oscar pumpkin pie and coffee to: Mmes. Pearson; Misses Samantha Mc-Elroy, Nan Kevil, Agnes Glober, Don Atkins, M. A. Davidson, Mel-vin Beddo, Douglas Cox, Wayman Lily Clayton, Mary Jane Kiechle. Wilson, Alvin Holbrook, Elliott Know Your Neighbors Club Meets

> ... Charlene Griesser, Calvin Reese

Wedding Date Revealed Mrs. Harris Pearson Smith who met in the home of Mrs. Her- west.

entertained with a formal tea last Mrs. Cherry gave the legend of Thursday afternoon at they

Charles Griesser, of Bryan, and

Twenty-two members were in Calvin, January 21."

mother of the honoree, Mrs. Charles Griesser, Miss Charlene

Buchanan, and Mrs. H. C. Dil-

mother, Mrs. Briley; and Mmes. Winter pot plants decorated D. B. Crockett, Albert Kitchens, party rooms where the group was H. R. Kitchens of Menard, R. E. George R Cherryhomes Herman tea following the sewing period. George, R. Cherryhomes, Herman Attending were: Mmes. Dee Saylors, Cal Adair, LeRoy McAulay, R. Clayton, H. F. Jenkins, Charles Clifton, Ann Kelly, E. H. Crawford, J. O. Satterwhite, W. V. Con- tor, J. A. Barton, Jack Nixon, Bill Clark, Malcolm Morgan and Curtis Bryan.

> Fannie Stephens Study Club to Meet January 18

The Fannie Stephens Study Club will meet on Wednesday, January 18, in the home of Mrs. Coy Estes, 309 Ninth Street, with Mrs. Joe Flynt as co-hostess.

Handwork was the diversion for The program will be on wildlife Know Your Neighbors members and tourists stops in the South-



Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, January 12, 1950

Mr and Mrs. Dayle Brown. The occasion was to visit a grandson. Boris Myles Brown, born Decem-	d Bissett, Bill Selby, grand patron and past worth Charles Webb, O. L. grand matron, a bouquet of	f which were woven spikes of silver	Dark Ohana Nias La	1b. 390
		piece was flanked by silver cande- labra with white tapers. A large	Pork Chops, Nice Lea	
Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA 34C	EGGS doz. 35C	and serving white cake squares	Ground Meat, Fresh	lb.
Corn Beef Hash LIBBY'S 350		topped with a bride's rosebud with silver dragees, salted nuts and other dainties.	Loin or T-Bone Steak	k, Fancy Ib.
Preserves PEACH 2 lbs. 35c	Soap Dial - Bar 19c	One hundred and twenty-five friends called between 4 and 5:30.	BISO	UICK
Pinto Beans RIO GRANDE 3 cans 23c	WOODBURY	The wedding will be solemnized at 6 p. m. January 21 at the First Baptist Church in Bryan. The		
Rice COMET 2 lbs. 33C	Bath Size, 2 bars 21c	bridegroom-to-be's twin brother, Clyde Reese, F. A., serving in the Navy and stationed at San Diego,	Small 25c	Large 45
	Reg. Size, 4 bars 33c	will serve as best man, and his	RIMBELL'S Peas CREAM Can	13c
= SAVE BY BUYING PORK ===	= Fresh Vegetables ==	In-Honor Affair for Miss Lane	SNIDER'S	13c Schilling
	Bananas Ib. 12c	in Presson Home Miss Doris Lane was named honoree Monday afternoon at a	Chili Sauce	25c
Sausage HOMEMADE Ib. 35C	Lettuce Head 10c	gift party when Mrs. Walter Pres- son, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Lon-	Catsup, Snider's	18c COFF
Pork Chops TENDER 1b. 45c	Apples Delicious Ib. 11c Apples Winesap Ib. 10c	genetic and Miss Lula McElroy, was hostess to the Women's Council of the First Christian	Honey 1 lb. Jar	
Pork Steak TEAN Ib. 45c	Oranges Sunkist Ib. 10c	son home on Eleventh Street.	SWIFT'S	220 lb. 6
Pork Roast JUICY 1b. 43c	Potatoes <sup>10-Lb.</sup> 55c	Briley, son of Mrs. Dolly Briley, of		33c
Pork Ribs MEATY 1b. 35c	= Everyday Savings =		Peach Preserves Ib.	230 7770
	Pinto Beans 2 lbs. 23c Baby Food <sup>3</sup> <sub>Cans</sub> 25c	o'clock January 15, Mr. Rawlins Cherryhomes, minister of the First	WESTFIELD MAID	
==== FROZEN FOODS =====	Pablum <sup>8-0z.</sup> Pkg. 16c	The bridg cleat's wordding colors	Grape Juice pt.	
Orange Juice Minute 27c	Preserves Jar 21c	noral decorations throughout the	YAMS Ib.	
Strawberries HONOR 1b. 49C	Gum 6 Pkgs. 21c Meal American Beauty 64c	dining table was an arrangement of pink and white carnations.	Apples, Delicious Ib.	50
	Sugar Imperial 90c	A refreshment plate of toasted roll sandwiches, pickles, salted nuts and spiced tea was served.	SPUDS lb.	5c 25c
Peas BIRDSEYE PKg. 29C	Crisco 3-Lb. 77c Milk Pet, Carnation 25c	Plate favors were small bags of tulle filled with rice and tied with	-	
C. O. D. GROCERY	Salad Dressing Pt. 25c	silver bells. All appointments were designed with silver bells and a bridal couple.	<b>RLOUGHAN</b>	ood Mar
	Dog Food Dash 25c	Miss Lane opened gifts which were presented by members of the	1001 BROADWAY-ON TH	

The Ballinger Ledger the auctions by pur-chasing animals at prices higher

ticipate in the auctions by purthan the prevailing market. In this manner some merchants have out large sums into the stock show alone. This year the auction has been eliminated and each boy will compete for the prizes offered. This will save merchants having to purchase animals and ake losses. The county committee

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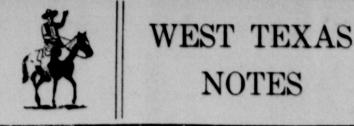
The city ordinance governing

is the 1950 membership meeting tributions at one time and not be commerce tomorrow (Friday) arate events. The county committicket sale believe all plates will events including the annual Field January 21 when the Jaycees A. boys to Fort Worth. These attendance because all fans want should be subscribed.

to honor the Bearcats who went beyond the regional in the year just ended. Additional drawing traffic in the downdown area says power will be that "Rusty" Rus- a motorist may turn to the right sell, of Southern Methodist Uni- on a red light provided he comes versity, will be here and after his to a full stop, signals and moves talk will show motion pictures of forward when the turning will not the SMU-Notre Dame game played interfere with pedestrians on the at Dallas this season. The third is other street. Right turning is being the annual "ladies night" banquet badly abused, many drivers not of the Ballinger Lions Club in even slowing down at the inter-February. All three will be held sections. This habit, if continued, will lead to serious crashes and in the school cafeteria.

may hit pedestrians, who have the 00000 The Runnels county agriculture right-of-way in this instance. and livestock committee, repre- Proper observance of the regulasenting all sections of Runnels tion is good, but when drivers county, is busy at this time pre- rush into an open street it is a paring for the annual livestock serious hazard. The city does not show and other events of the have enough police to post one year. Of most importance right at each traffic light, but drivers now is the raising of a budget of are asked to come to a full stop about \$3,000 to cover prizes at the and give the proper signal before stock show and to handle other turning right on a red light. programs planned in 1950. In prev-

Mimeograph paper, stencils and ious years merchants have been asked to attend the sales and par- ink. Ballinger Printing Co.



believes \$3,000 will provide for all Plans are being completed for its proposed 50-unit housing pro Three important banquets are the important programs scheduled the annual livestock show at ject. Work will get underway at coming up in Ballinger which this year and that business men Menard Saturday. A large number once and the final expenditure will attract large crowds. The first would prefer to make their con- of tickets went on sale the past will be more than \$500,000. The week at stores and in the hands Dublin organization was formed and banquet of the chamber of called upon several times for sep- of high school students. Students in an effort to supply the needs are working for a \$10 cash prize for housing and to permit expannight. Those in charge of the tee has planned some worthwhile which goes to the one with the sion of the city.

THE BALLINGER LEDGE

greatest sales. It was stated that Arrangements are almost combe sold. The second is set for Day and a trip for 4-H and F. F. a calf, a sheep and a pig would be pleted for the development of the given away the day of the show. new Wood and Lawler additions dismissed from the Ballinger hoswill sponsor the annual football items are certainly worthy of the The show will be staged at Ameri- to Brady. The two new residential pital after receiving treatment for banquet. This will attract capacity help asked and the full amount can Legion Park and entries were districts will soon have water and an injured hand. Mr. Frenzel, who

being received the past week-end sewer lines and within a short lives two miles east of Miles, from club boys of the county. The Dublin housing authority get underway. Arrangements have grinding feed at his place and his received a telegram from Senator been made for the gas lines and index finger had to be amputated Lyndon Johnson the past week electric installation necessary fat the second joint. advising that presidential approval Contractors are now in Brady A petition with approximately

had been given to the local group pushing preliminary work so that 400 names of Coke county farmers for a \$20,000 expenditure for plan- building can get underway in both has been sent to Congressman O. ning and exploratory measures in additions early in the spring.



MAS YOUR ADDRESS CMANGED RECENTLY? Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the pub-lisher of any change in their address promptly. Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any change in address furnished by the postoffice. Besides, there address furnished by the postoffice. Besides, there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move. The best plan for all con-cerned is to send the change of address in advance

of address in advance

Paul Frenzel, of Miles, has been time construction of houses will caught a hand in a mill while

C. Fisher protesting the small and inequitable cotton acreage allotment for the county. With a cultivated acreage of more than 75,000 acres, Coke county was given only 4,400 acres to be planted in cotton in 1950. Some farmers drew such a small quota that they find it will not be profitable to plant any in 1950. Letters have been written to other members of congress ask ing that they assist in securing a better cotton acreage for Coke county.

22. More than \$2,500 has been from a Mississippi reef structure Residents of Wilmeth, Winters contributed to the fund and others with pay topped at 2,982 feet. Wingate and Norton will replace will give material and labor in the Leasing and royalties transactions construction of the new house. A were reported brisk after this prothe home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Low, which was destroyed by committee composed of Ralph duction. Other locations are to be explosion and fire on December Burns, Neyland Robinson and F. staked in the vicinity.

nd converted.

gus have filed an application with were opened and cash registers he city of Coleman for a 25-year rifled. The Comanche county REA ranchise to construct and operate also reported 1,200 pounds of copservice is something new and warehouse. Officers of the region oleman will be one of the first were working on the cases. owns in West Texas to get a test The opening of the seventh of this method of receiving tele- annual Brown County Livestock vision. The material could be ship- Show has been set for January 18 bed within a short time and the and there will be a number of new irst construction completed within features for the 1950 program. A hree months. Cost of the service Contest will be staged to select a has not been determined but it queen for the show and she will was estimated that it would be be crowned. An invitation has been much cheaper than for set owners extended to the Coleman Riders to buy their own antenna.

Santa Anna Band Boosters Club be provided. sponsored a square dance at the Santa Anna gymnasium the past Tracing parchment, ideal for week which attracted a large crowd of both dancers and spectators. Callers were on hand from a wide area to present the program.

THINGS DRAMATIC capture the imagination, sometimes to the point of distorting the perspective. This is as true in medicine as in other fields. The sensational results with sulfa drugs and penicillin are examples.

Less dramatic, but responsible for saving uncounted lives, are the broader public health measures. Sewage disposal, swamp clearance, and water, milk, and food inspection are but a few of these triumphs.

The physician and the pharmacist have always been leaders in the field of preventive medicine. This fact led James Brice to observe, "Medicine is the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence."

The fight, however, is far from won. Diagnosis and treatment of disease are still the primary functions of the physician. The filling of prescriptions is our responsibility as pharmacists.

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Owners

Gardner will look after the Burglars slid down rubber hose ictails. A house purchased at San from skylights in two buildings at ingelo will be moved to the site De Leon last week and stole about \$500 in cash and a small amount W. L. Jones and Wallace E. Din- of narcotics. In both stores safes

television antenna service. The per wire had been stolen from its

Club to participate and numerous The Wagon Wheel Club and the other entertainment features will





This Sleek 4-Door 6-Passenger Tourback Sedan heads a line-up of six smart SUPERS, all powered with the surging new F-263 straight-aight angine, very latest word in valve-in-head li

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Three full series - SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER - with SPECIAL models available both in standard finish, and the extra luxury of de luxe handling.

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dealer now? Could be 1950 will be the Big Year in which you step up to a Buick and start driving the car of your dreams.

The delivery situation's good, you'll find the "deal" is right and you're going to find yourself a lot happier just to have an order signed!

> re's the Smart SPECIAL 3 - Passenger Coupe, one of seven smart models. Dynaflow



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Texas Crude No. 1-Burton, located 10 miles southeast of Rising Star, began flowing oil last week and oil men stated it was the best producer to be brought in there in recent years. The test is flowing

when COLD MISERIES STRIKE TABLETS

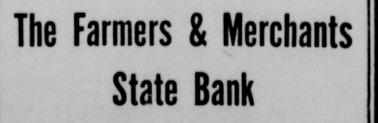


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To guarantee that home you want, remodeling of that home, education for your children, and all other necessities of life and security in old age, protect YOUR BANK ACCOUNT.

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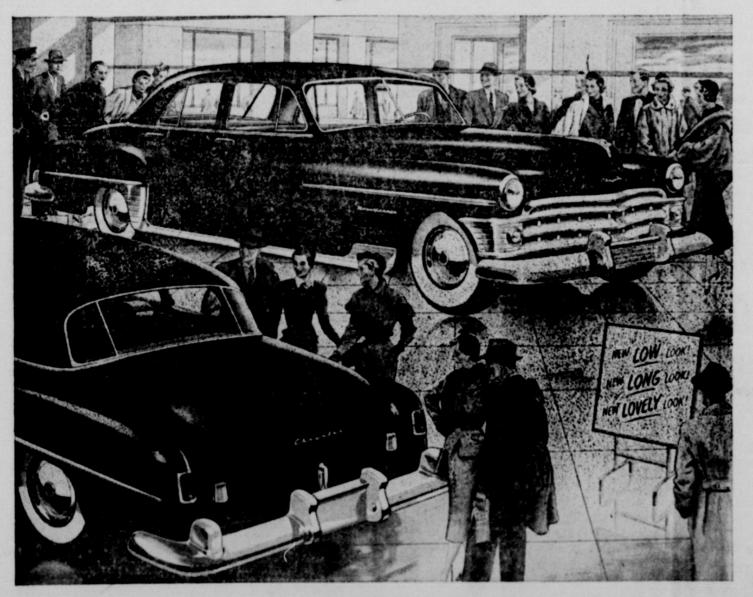


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and the solid comfort inside. Again there is room to spare for your head, your hat, your legs, your shoulders. Chair-height seats. Again-the Chrysler is designed for easiest handling-for safe vision-for ease of getting in and out. See it, drive it and you'll agree, it's the smartest, safest, sweetest performing car today.

PRICE MOTOR COMPANY

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### See It This Week-end **At Our Showrooms**

New Plymouth Special DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan



The Plymouth Special DeLuxe four-door sedan, one of nine new models, is shown above. The car contains important styling changes and improvements for safety and comfort. Its high compression engine and many mechanical features provide lively, economical performance.

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Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, January 12, 1950

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### **Square Dance Festival at Olfen Monday Night**

Committees have completed tickets so long as there is room. mony on the programs have preparations for the square dance Louis Rohmfeld is in charge of accepted invitations to particifestival to be held in the Olfen the arrangements at Olfen and pate.

hall next Monday night. The will have charge of the concesis expected to attract dance club sions for the evening. members from a large number of The festival is sponsored by the This group has special instrumen-West Texas cities and some of the Ballinger Square Dance Club, tation for square dancing and best callers in the state.

Brownwood

Sweetwater

Brownwood

San Angelo

San Angelo

Brownwood

Sammy Kendricks.

Hamlin

Roscoe

8:00 p. m.

MUSIC BY MARTIN'S RIDERS IN THE SKY GEORGE NEWBY, M. C. SPLIT THE RING-AROUND JUST ONE

> PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT DR. O. H. CHANDLER, M. C.

PROMENADE THE OUTSIDE RING

Music will be furnished by Martin's Riders in the Sky orchestra.

will play the most popular numwhich has given the program pub-The big hall will be made ready licity all over West Texas. Pro- bers for the sets Monday night. for the crowds and spectators will grams have been printed for dis- Following is the program for be admitted upon the purchase of tribution and all masters of cere- the festival:

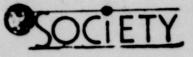
#### SCHOTTISCHE

SAM CONNER, M. C.

Set	Exhibition
7 HANDS AROUND Brownwood	AGE THE BIRD WITH 7 Albert Bonser
Brownwood	TAR BY THE RIGHT Ed Davis
Byrds	DENVER WAGON WHEEL Bill Sledge
	SALLY GOODIN WITH A Lucye Nichols
ENE	LILI MARL
M. C.	OTIS JACOB,
Brady	TEXAN WHIRLWIND Jack Simpson
Water Valley	L PASO STAR James Cliff
San Angelo	PINNING WHEEL Gaston Elms
s by Request	Other Guest Callers
ALL	OLFEN H.
annanimately size	Patab for Habiad stars

Watch for lighted signs approximately nine miles on highway 83 from Ballinger to Paint Rock.

extending the length of the tables.



ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Vernon Carr.

Anson Oden CART WHEEL Felix Dooley

Jack Fomby WAGON WHEEL

John Stough

CATCH ALL EIGHT L. E. Winstead

DOUBLE THE DOSE S. L. Bower.

FIGURE H I. R. Witt\_

Cherryhomes Compliments Miss Lane

Leading the prenuptial party Doris Lane was a Saturday coffee dent, Manda Richards; secretary, hosted by Mrs. Rawlins Cherryhomes, who entertained in her Broadway home.

guests.

A miniature bridal couple cen- Gressett. tered a crystal bowl filled with white carnations and ferns formed the centerpiece for the dining and black crepe paper ribbons ink. Ballinger Printing Co. table which was overlaid with a

inen cut-work cloth. Lighting was from white tapers in crystal candelabra on the table and buffet. Mrs. Herman Price presided at the silver tea service and Mrs. Horace Murphy presided at the coffee service. The hostess assisted in serving other dainties.

Mrs. Price, president of the Faith Class of the First Christian Church, presented the honoree a silver tray from class members. Others present were: the bride

Pat Crawford presented gifts to Pictures of Bearcat football stars Miss Terry; to Gena Merle Cox, and cheer leaders were used for mascot; and Doris Dankworth pre- decorating the walls. sented a gift to the president, Pat About sixty-five pep squad members were in attendance. Other rawford. Miss Terry announced officers guests were Principal and Mrs. for next year, as follows: presi- Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Agnew list for soon-to-be-bride Miss dent, Mamie Pullin; vice-presi- and Mrs. Douglas Cox. . . . Pat Bowden; treasurer, Joan Ves- Parents Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn, of tal; reporter, Norma Jackson; flag bearers, Merle Richards and Eddie Winters, announce the engage-Lovely arrangements of carna- Jo Kudlacek; assistant fiag ment and approaching marriage of tions, in the bride-elect's chosen bearers, Elaine Rollowitz and their daughter, Doris Jean, to Sgt. colors, pink and white, were used Shirley Thompson; cheer leaders, Robert S. McClelland, son of Mr. about the living room where the senior, Frances Thomas; junior, and Mrs. J. A. McClelland, of Balhostess and Miss Lane received Dian Tuckey; sophomore, Carol linger. The wedding will take Ann Bailey; and freshman, Elaine place at the home of the bride's parents on February 4.

Red carnation arrangements were placed at intervals along with red Mimeograph paper, stencils and

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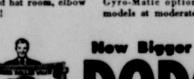
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## SEE IT TODAY SYKES MOTOR COMPANY

elect's mother, Mrs. R. F. Lane, and sister, Mrs. D. B. Crockett, and Mmes. Charles F. Bailey, J. W. Longenette, Whiter Presson, M. A. Foy, Marvin Clark, Albert Kitchens, Sam Woods, Ann Kelly; Misses Lula McElroy and Mary Jane Klechle.

#### . . . Mrs. Moss Hostess to Ace of Clubs

Mrs. W. E. Moss entertained members of Ace of Clubs in her home on Fifth Street Friday afternoon.

Winter pot plants gave added beauty to party rooms where Mrs. Sam Conner was awarded high score prize, and bingo awards went to Mrs. George Newby and to Mrs. W. O. Irby.

The hostess served a salad plate with coffee to: Mmes. H. G. Agnew, Earl Barr, Edward Sommer, Irby, Newby, Conner, Marvin Davies and Price Middleton

#### Bearcatettes Hold Annual Banquet in School Cafeteria

Ballinger High School Bearcatettes were entertained Friday eve ning at the annual banquet given in the high school cafeteria under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Paula Jean Terry, assisted by Pat Crawford, program chairman; Joyce Lee, food chairman; and Maurine Ford, decoration chairman.

High school colors, red and black, along with football symbols, gave clever emphasis to the affair Program folders pictured a football field and included the menu names of senior Bearcatettes and the following program of which Pat Crawford, Pep Squad president, was mistress of ceremonies: the Kick-Off (invocation) by Principal Joe Forester; First Quarter (welcome) by Pat Crawford; song, "I Love Life," by High School Sextet, Betsy Coffey, Anita Wade, Clara Hill, Opal Fikes, Mary Harral and Wanda Richards; Second Quarter, tap dance by Sally Bailey; talk, "Sportsmanship," by Miss Terry; Half Time the four-course chicken menu prepared by Mrs. W. E. Elkins and co-workers of the school lunch room, served by pep squad members of the eighth grade at Junior High School; Third Quarter (senior reminiscing) by Joyce Lee followed by a talk, "The Pep Squad and the School," by Mr. Forester; Fourth Quarter, song, "An Old Fashioned Garden," by sextet; dance by Sally Bailey. "Last Will and Testament,"



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Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, January 12, 1956

### **County Agent Summarizes Activities During Past Year**

Barton, county agent, and Lloyd where heretofore the cotton shed aid of local leaders, club officers, of this county. This was a record Rumsey, assistant county agent, most of the squares during the newspapers, chambers of com- in dollars as well as in yield per shows much accomplished in Run- dry weather of summer. Reports merce, service clubs, the commis- acre. nels county during 1949. Their similar to these were received sioners' court, fair officials, schools reports have been completed and from many parts of the county. sent to the extension service, Col-The new type "broad channel" terraces have been in use the past of the county. lege Station.

Soil building, livestock improve- year and proved successful. In ment, work with crops, control of these terraces the channel in in nine different fairs, entering the office. insects and work with 200 4-H front of the terrace is wide and exhibits at Fort Worth, Dallas, club boys in the ten clubs of the shallow which spreads the water San Angelo, Ballinger and Winters. county, received top attention over a larger area than the regu- Signal honors were won in all the animals would do in the feed during the past year. lar type terrace.

The reports kept by 160 club A demonstration the past year boys showed they sold \$41,136.92 on the use of fertilizer was made worth of beef calves, sheep, swine, on the Garland Nunn farm for poultry, cotton, hybrid corn, gar- 7078 maize resulted in an increased field. Until more work is done on national contest. He won in each den produce and maize. Other special activities entered his phase of farm improvement,

into during the past twelve months definite recommendation will be was horticulture, weed control, deferred. One type of soil building special pasture work, aid in organ- that was demonstrated was that the award for the most outstand- swine breeders are working for ization of a soil conservation of legume planting of Madrid ing club in the county. district, and grasshopper control. lover and others followed by Two camps were attended, a have made excellent records with

**Terracing and Contouring** Save the soil, hold the water, becoming more widely followed ten clubs held from 10 to 12 ahead in 1950 for even better

well demonstrated in 1949. Mr. during 1949, planting from PMA adult leaders aiding in the year's Pasture improvement, grub con-Barton and his assistant spent 78 office 3,350 pounds hairy vetch, program. days in working with some 90 1,600 pounds Dixie Wonder peas, farmers in running 132 miles of 130 pounds Madrid clover, 100 terraces on 3,800 acres. Twelve bounds Hubam clover and 41,200 duced the new wheat, Westar, and year by meetings, farm and ranch fields were contoured for 780 acres. pounds of super-phosphate. Since many farmers know how to run their own lines, the four farm Winters in a special demonstralevels maintained in the agent's ion with peas and phosphate, of the fine yield over the past with Omer Sperry, of the state

ferent farmers and well over 100 used the instruments. Runnels county's slogan: "Water and featured Runnels county as a entire acreage in this wheat for

more evident as observations were It was found that a good number made as to the value of water in had built terraces 30, 35 and even producing crops. Many reports 40 years ago and had maintained organized with Clarence Spill, phene was used in the county. In have come to the office on the hem all these years. A total of president; J. M. Pyburn, secretary; the grasshopper control campaign value of deep chiseling, especially 35 copies of this edition was on tight land where water is requested by officials in Washing- This committee will work for bran mash from a hopper bait slow in sinking into the soil.

acres chiseled and that the land yields in crops are early prepara- being planned for 1950. made larger cotton stalks and tion of land, turning under more yield per acre than when it organic matter, pure seed, rotawas first put into cultivation. tion of crops, insect and disease

tight, he made around three- ing to hold water.

4-H Club Activities from 200 to 500 pounds more per Educational and training work acre than some of the other popith 200 boys in ten 4-H clubs of ular combine varieties.

the county received 307 days of The 60,000-bale, or more, cotton he time of the agent and assist- crop for 1949 will return approxi-The annual report of John A. | fourths bale of cotton to the acre ant agent the past year. With the mately \$8,400,000 to cotton growers

This office held 15 field meetand numerous individuals, 1949 ings on insect control, visited was a fine year for the 4-H clubs many individual farms, distributed some 800 pamphlets on insect con-

A total of 140 boys exhibited trol and received many visitors in

Livestock Improved livestock and what these shows. Other activities were lot were given an added boost judging contests in a number of when 2/3 of the livestock raisers visited the annual 4-H and F.F.A.

Hubert Frerich was the only boy shows in Ballinger and Winters entering a state, district and last spring.

of these in the "Better Electric the county on better methods and Methods Contest." improved stock through the Sears The Cochran club again won program in which a number of top honors. Runnels county boys wheat or cotton. The practice is Christmas party staged and all their swine projects and are going

cities.

the two ideas for terracing, was in that there was distributed meetings during the year with 14 results. trol, spraying for horn flies, uses

Field Crops In 1946 the farm office intro- ers have all been stressed this in the 1949 harvest it proved to

Sandy clover, planted north of be highly resistant to red rust, a bulletins and personal visits. top milling wheat, and as a read A program is now in progress

**Insect** Control

of temporary pastures, self feed-

visits, newspapers, circular letters,

Special work has been done in

Information was given on cut During the past year a wheat worm control in cotton, gardens improvement committee was and some 25,000 pounds of toxaand H. E. White, vice-president, 154 farmers received poisoned ton to be distributed to govern-lvarieties of wheat that fully meet station set up at Ballinger. A total the requirements of the flour of 62,000 pounds of the mash was

estimated saving from jumbo hop-The office in 1946 received 100 per damage of \$39,370. The next pounds of 7078 maize from the insects to receive attention were gram.

experiment station and this variety the cotton flea hopper and the For gardens, a new substance. In carrying out the 1949 pro-Ira McNeill, of the Wilmeth prevention, control of obnoxious has continued to increase on boll worm. A 5 per cent DDT mix- Isotox, was found very good in gram the agent and his assistant community, stated that in a dem- weeds, chiseling of tight natured farms in the county and to meet ture was recommended for cotton the control of lice, squash bugs visited 1,109 farms, had 1,917 calls onstration where the land was land- and terracing and contour- with favor. Records show it to fleas and 10 per cent DDT for boll and similar insects.

produce in many demonstrations worms along with Toxaphene 3-5- Another activity carried out phone calls, sent out 259 news





**Make Studebaker your** 1950 buy word for thrift and solid value!

"IVE your new-car money a chance U to buy you America's top value in a low-price automobile this time.

Step out of the groove of habit and into a Studebaker showroom. Come in and treat yourself to a close-up eyeful of the refreshingly new and distinctive Studebaker Champion. Go out for a drive in this thrifty 1950 Studebaker. Low, long, alluring, it's really 1950 all the way through -out ahead in "next ride" as well as "next look"-fastest selling new car in Studebaker history!

### **Dillion Motor Co.** Tenth Street and Railroad Avenue

TUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING | STUDEBAKER LEADS AGAIN WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS

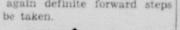
40. Many stated they received through the agent's office was stay crisp longer if washed and community, stated he had 15 Practices that usually show high millers. Several field meetings are used to protect 19,336 acres at an from fair to good results and that that of educational meetings and wrapped in waxed paper or a dry many thousand bales of cotton organizing a soil conservation diswere made because of the pro- trict which was completed and is

now functioning.

at the office, received 1,321 tele-

articles, distributed 2,002 bulletins, made 42 radio talks, held 511 meetings which were attended by 17,085.

> The county agent and assistant want to express their appreciation for the fine cooperation of the people of the county and especially the organized groups that worked with them on all major programs Plans have been set up for 1950 and again definite forward steps will be taken.





Only Vicks VapoRub gives you this special Penetrating-Stimulating action when you rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime:--

It **PENETRATES** to upper bronchial tubes with special medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces

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office were signed for by 81 dif- resulted in a double yield of cot- four years it appears to take the experiment station on bitter weed ton. The State Extensioner sent lead in Runnels county. A number and other poison weed control in representative to this county of growers are planting their this county. Makes the Difference," became "Pioneer Terracing Texas County." 1950.

W. J. Halfmann, of the Olfen ment officials.

## **Requires Endless Preparations**

For indoor comfort and health protection you face winter without fear. Automatically-or with a twist of your hand-your natural gas heating appliances flood your home with inviting warmth.

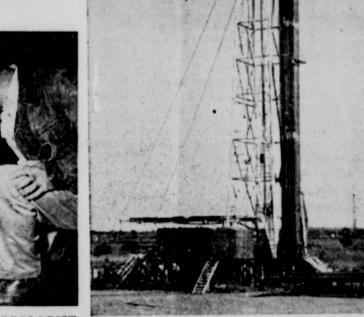
You store no fuel; make no preparations whatsoever. Nevertheless preparations are necessary. They go on day after day, the year around. So vital are these preparations that neither time, money, nor manpower is spared to make them.

These pictures taken on Lone Star Gas System record a few of the daily happenings which make your gas service dependable, your comfort secure.



ONE OF SEVERAL NEW PIPELINES recently completed to keep gas service ahead of increasing demand. Since V-J Day, Lone Star has invested over \$100 per customer in new facilities to assure each a dependable supply of gas. Yet for a year around average of less than 15c per day, you enjoy carefree heating, silent refrigeration, automatic cooking and abundant hot water supply using Lone Star Gas Service.





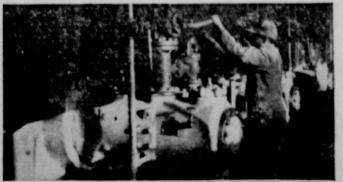
LONE STAR GEOLOGIST saves "core" from well being drilled for further study. "Core" reveals information vital to proper completion and operation of wells. This picture was taken on the rig at right, the night the well was successfully completed.

Lone Star Natural Gas sells for less than pre-war price -know of a bigger bargain?

ROUND-THE-CLOCK drilling operations on this well were in their eighth week when this picture was taken. Months of painstaking, intensive work preceded the drilling. It has taken years of exploratory activity to obtain 1,140 wells (in over 100 gas-producing fields) that now supply you natural gas. Ceaselessly this continues.



BEHIND YOUR GAS SERVICE there is something to build, paint, or repair every day-oftentimes in remote places. Above, a crew cleans up debris around control valves which are part of a new compressor station.



COMPRESSORS ARE THE "HEART" of your gas service. Their beat sustains the flow of natural gas from fields to this city. Every summer Lone Star operators recondition every compressor so that when winter rolls around their beat will again be firm, strong and steady.

like a warming poultice. And it keeps working for  $h \circ u r s - e v e n$  while you sleep! Raw vegetables and fruits will

#### CHARTER NO. 508



at Ballinger, Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1949, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State

<b>RESOURCES</b> Loans and discounts, including overdrafts United States Government Obligations, direct	\$ 501,522.60
and guaranteed	862,431.46
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	43,964.34
Corporate stocks, including \$ none stock in Federal Reserve Bank Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve	35,000.00
balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) Banking house, or leasehold improvements Furniture, fixtures, and equipment Other real estate owned	7,500.00
Total Resources	\$2 582 809 38

#### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$17,000.00, Not Certified \$19,000.00	36,000.00
Undivided profits	48,270.20
Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account) (Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses; or valuation allowances)	50,000.00
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,864,552.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	9,137.42
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	261,896.94
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)	207,258.71
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total all deposits \$2,348,539.18	5,694.02

#### Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\_ \$2.582.809.38

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS

I. Edward Sommer, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

#### Edward Sommer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1950. AL) S. F. Price, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas. (SEAL) CORRECT-Attest. F. J. White, R. W. Bruce, Irvin McCreary, Directors.

#### RECAPITULATION

#### Assets

oans and Discounts anking House	\$ 241,475.17 7,500.00
urniture and Fixtures ther Real Estate Owned	1.00 3.00
ASH AND QUICK ASSETS: U. S. Govt. Bonds and Other Securities \$ 941,395.80 Bills of Exchange	\$2,333,830.21
Total	\$2,582,809.38
Liabilities	
apital Stock \$ 100,000.00 urplus 36,000.00	
ndivided Profits and Reserves 98,270,20	
Total Capital Account	\$ 234,270.20 2,348,539.18
Total	\$2,582,809.38



ME TO BRADY BULLDOGS this week-e e Ballinger Bearcats lost first game first conference basketball row (Frida) to Tuesday night to the Brady when they togs by a one-point margin, o 36. It was a thrilling game Conference	of the tourney tomor- ay) evening at 6 o'clock r meet the Midland B ice play will be resumed ince play will be resumed	turned CARROTS 2 bunches 15c Hershey Candy Bars
took ever second of time to the the winner. The Bearcats will play in the Read the CTTOTECOUC	banking needs may be attended to the past two years at O'D	R Purple Top Turnips Ib. 6c BANANAS GOLDEN Ib. 12c APPLES DELICIOUS Ib. 10c COLORND
Roast PANCY BEEF Steaks LOEN OF FORK Sausage Veal Loaf Meat Bacon, Sliced Sugar CANE Corn CREAM STYLE WHITE, 3 Cans Lard PURE 3-Lb. Carton	Ib. 65cIdaho RussetsNo.125Ib. 35cPearsHUNT'S Can35Ib. 35cBeetsSLICED10Ib. 45cBeetsSLICED10Ib. 45cBeetsSLICED6 for 55Ib. 49c25cSugarGan6 for 5525c45cIvory SoapBar1010SugarGan6 for 551110Sugar101110Sugar101111Sugar1011121113111411151115111611171118111911111111111211131114111511151116111711181119<	Catsup DEL MONTE 19c Rice ASHLEY'S can 17 Here's Seven Steak Ib. 45c Here's Beef Roast, Choice Ib. 45c Beef Roast, Choice Ib. 45c Pork Chops, Lean Ib. 43c NEAT Pure Pork Sausage Ib. 35c SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES Ib. 19c
Crisco 3-1.6. McAULA	77c Coffee schilling's \$1.3 Y GROCERY & MARKET	PIGGLYWIGGLY