Plans Being Perfected For 1954 Stock Show Tickets Go Fast

to be held here on January 22 the general committee.

firms for contributions. This public to inspect all entries. oney will be used to pay for The 6-point agriculture com- cafeteria.

plenty of loading and unloading past.

published next week. There checks as soon as possible.

he total shown in the last

1953. Deposits in the five prin-

January 1, 1954, totalled \$15,- |

Deposits in each of the five

rincipal banks on January 1

First National Bank, Ballin-

stal was \$13,107,506.

ger, \$6,120,824

statement call of September 30, \$4,660,446

cipal banks of the county on \$1,165,031

447,875. On September 30 the \$775,870

September 30 and January 1 by year were:

On September 30 the five banks ger, \$655,209

ast as possible for the annual champions and a number of Runnels County Livestock Show, other items to be designated by

The first of next week num- 4-H and F. F. A. boys in Run- sales stated they were moving rous letters will be mailed by nels county. Showing will be for fast. The tickets sell at \$2.00 he Ballinger Chamber of Com- two days in order to give judges each and the supply is limited erce asking individuals and more time and to allow the to 250 because of the limited

prizes offered in the three divi- mittee, the county agent's office | The program and entertainsions and for other expenses. and vocational agriculture ment committee, headed by Judges have been secured teachers of the county are put- Herry Lynn, stated that the nd it was announced this week ting forth every effort to make banquet was moved to the high that the show would be located the 1954 show one of the best school cafeteria because a stage in the Underwood building on ever held in the county. A is necessary for the entertain-Tenth Street. This is the same checkup on livestock that will ment program. cation used for the 1953 show be ready for exhibition indi-

ooked and a list of these will are urged to send in their form of a printed folder.

Winters State Bank, Winters,

First National Bank, Rowena

Citizens State Bank, Miles

Loans shown on the state-

Winters State Bank, Winters,

First National Bank, Rowena,

Citizens State Bank, Mile

Comedy Program For C. C. Banquet;

Tickets for the 1954 Ballinger and membership meeting January 29, went on sale this week The 1954 show is open to all and the committee in charge of seating space in the high school

d provides ample space for cates that entries will be as limited to just a few minutes of housing all entries and has numerous as at any time in the business in which the new directors and officers will be room with pavement leading to With the show only about two presented. Reports of accomweeks off, those who receive plishments for the past year Extra awards are being letters asking for contributions will be at each plate in the The entire entertainment will

be presented by Seymour Davis, professional entertainer, of Oklahoma City. Mr. Davis is one County's Bank Deposits Oklahoma City. Mr. Davis is one of the most popular performers for public occasions in the a recent convention and they recommended him highly to the Bank deposits in Runnels; Farmers & Merchants State chamber committee. His program is strictly comedy in which he performs magic, does musical stints, works as a vengram is the cause of the advance

in the price of tickets. there and purchase them.

approximately 25 guests from as possible out-of-town will be present, leaving 250 for citizens here.

workers at the Central Hotel on

the morning of February 9 for

A Ballinger group will attend

a finance training school at

Eden tonight, when members of

In Sports Writers'

Tommye Parker was selected

Two Bearcat backs, Jerry Bell

selections on the second team.

Bell was a near-contender for

district but made the second

Spike Dykes, at center, was

string all-state.

a kick-off breakfast.

To be Launched Soon A meeting of the Runnels John, in charge of women's

afternoon at the Ballinger Mr. Hudgins was made director Those who desire tickets are Officers and directors were Johnny Agnew, Miles director. urged to call the chamber of elected for 1954, March of Dimes | During 1953 the local chapter commerce office at once, or go chairmen appointed for Ballin- cared for 17 cases of polio. Of education. ger and Winters and plans this number, 13 were previous The cafeteria will accomodate made to launch the annual patients and 4 were cases only about 275 people and fund raising campaign as soon which developed in 1953.

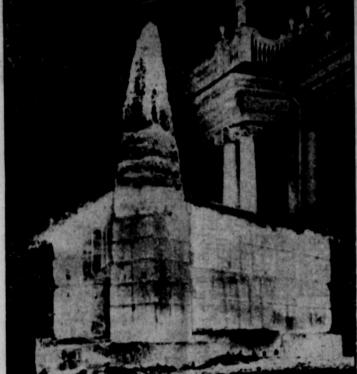
Finances Will Begin and the money collecting will balance start soon. The campaign is of \$867. Local Boy Scout leaders met Runnels county.

the past week-end and set Feb- Other officers elected are: accounts.

The treasurer reported that

Here on February 9 started on January 2. Last year necessary to request funds from the national foundation in order to meet current In Holiday Season | two years. It will provide a county Judge W. H. Rampy paved road through a thickly stated that the county new more than \$8,500 was raised in from the national foundation

financial campaign. Don Atkins, man; W. H. Rampy, vice-chair- to raise as much in the 1954 chairman for the drive, will man; O. L. Huddleston, secre- March of Dimes as was con-



CHAPEL OF ICE—Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Syracuse University in New York built this impressive Christmas chapel of ice on the lawn of their fraternity house. The 14-foot structure is illuminated from within, and chimes are provided by a record player.

Southwest. He was heard by a number of Ballinger bankers at March of Dimes Drive

assemble a large number of tary-treasurer; Mrs. Doyle St. tributed last year.

and W. H. Hudgins, of Winters, on hospitalization and other last year totalled \$28,433. were named chairmen to direct care during the year and that and the money collecting will balance in the county treasury Bruce Field, telephone 7760.

Plaw Enforcement Officers Handle Many Cases in '53

\$15,447,875 January 1

Loans were reduced between ments at the beginning of the

a quarter of a million dollars. | First National Bank, Ballin-

had combined loans of \$2,437,923 Farmers & Merchants State

\$583.249

\$243,870

\$177,642.

and on January 1 loans totalled Bank, Ballinger, \$500,209

ounty were up \$2,340,369 over Bank, Ballinger, \$2,745,784

The annual report for activities of the sheriff's department and state highway patrol shows nuch work during the past year. Included in the report are the following items: Assault

Assault with intent to kill, 5 Aggravated assault, 18

Assault, 15 Checking 41 cases of forgery cleared, 5

still outstanding Felony checking 41 cases, misdemeanor cases 132 for Runnels and other counties

Liquor 17 paid fines for transportation and 7 cases are still on the

, docket Wet-Backs

10 Mexicans picked up here and turned over to the border patrol

12 car thefts 9 subjects apprehended 9 subjects apprendicted in county Drunk Driving

Traffic

66 persons confined for this offense 63 filed on for speeding

29 filed on for driving with-

79 accidents reported in the aty and investigations made roperty damage was estited at \$60,430

o fatalities and 27 injured Drunks 65 paid fines for this offense Lunacy

11 were tried during 1953 Distrubing Peace 16 paid fines for disturbing

7 reported, 1 apprehended

15 felony cases

17 cases filed

5 paid fines for gan 3 filed on for vagrancy 1 charged with handling

1 charged with contributing to delinquency of a minor 2 paid fines for use of pro

fane language 20 cases for removing mort gaged property 3 fined for carrying a pistol the executive committee of the

9 charged with wife and child Concho Valley council will set 3 minors picked up after leav-

ing home 2 filed on for negligent hom-

29 people investigated for various crimes

3 were filed on for threaten-

ing life 10 writs of capias pro fine were served

3 AWOLs picked up for army A number of the above cases twelve months program. have already been disposed of in 119th district court here and district will be elected this penalties proscribed. There were week. a number of indictments returned by the last grand jury which have not been disposed Bearcats Honored which have not been disposed

NORTON LIONS CLUB SETS CHARTER NIGHT

Charter night for the newly organized Norton Lions Club is team players continue to receive being arranged for January 14 honors. The biggest so far this and a large delegation from the year comes with the selection of Ballinger club will attend. class AA team which was

This will be "ladies' night" and each member of the Bal- chosen by the Texas Sports linger club has been mailed two Writers Association this week. tickets for which they will be In the balloting there were 105 charged unless returned before writers casting votes.

for a takle position on the first be in the Norton high school team. Parker's play was out-gymnasium and will start at standing in all the bi-district 7:00 p. m. The Norton program games, especially on defense. will take the place of the regular Ballinger club meeting and Richard Tolliver, were scheduled for Friday, January

Practically all the men of the the first string, it is reported. Norton community have signed An interesting fact is that Tolup for the club and the charter liver failed to place on the allwill be delivered with appropriate ceremonies at this meet-

Bill B. Stultz transacted busi ness at Dallas the past week-

Two Men Are Hospitalized Here After Truck Overturns

forth the need for the next day (Wednesday) afternoon twelve months and propose a when an oil field equipment truck blew a tire, crashed The local quota will not be through a sign and a fence and known until after the meeting came to rest on its right side. tonight. In the past the cam- The accident occurred on the paign conducted the first of the San Angelo-Ballinger highway 13 paid fines for property year has not raised sufficient in Tom Green county near money to carry on the work for Miles.

The driver, Calvin Edwards, the full year. Last year it was 22, suffered head injuries, cuts necessary to make the second appeal for funds. The commit- and bruises. Arval D. Stuard, tee will strive this year to raise 18, riding with Edwards, susa budget to cover the entire tained a broken collar bone. Both were brought to the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital. Officers of the Colorado River

Joe Perry, state highway patrolman, who investigated the accident, said the truck and its changed and the seals were load of pipe did not seem to be damaged to any great extent. Edwards lives at 504 Sharp Avenue, Ballinger, and Stuard resides at Winters.

State Selections OFFICERS HAVE QUIET WEEK-END TO REPORT Ballinger high school football

> Local officers had a quiet week-end again last week, only a few arrests being made. Billy Whitten was returned

several Bearcats on the all-state here from Littlefield and was charged with car theft Monday Sam Jackson was charge with fined \$47.80 Monday. Oscar Davis and Bryan Wil-

liams were charged with felony theft Monday and fines of \$1,500 each were approved. Elbert Joe Graves was charged with driving while intoxicated,

second offense. He was given a two-year adult parole. Two men were fined \$20 each for fighting and two others

were fined for drunkeness. LAST RITES AT BROWNWOOD Funeral services for Ge W. Neville, 78, father of Mrs.

State Association **Due Remittances** For Xmas Seals

The annual sale of Christmas seals is nearing completion and any who received seals and have not sent in the money to cover same are asked to do so

bution of seals has been conducted by the county organization. In 1953 the method was mailed from Austin by the Texas Tuberculosis Association. Cards are being received by those who have not remitted and each person is requested to send \$1 for each sheet of seals

he received in December. The fact that the sale is being conducted by the state organization does not mean that any change will be made in the county receiving its part of the funds. All remittances from this county will be returned to the ounty organization when the campaign is concluded. The county organization will get 82 per cent of the total receipts and this will be used in carrying on the usual program in

Activities include health service in the schools and the bringing of a mobile X-ray

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beard returned Monday from Houston, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Beard and a new grand-

Mrs. Wallace Barnett and daughter, Nelda Jo, returne home last Thursday from Hic where they spent the Christma holidays. They were accom-panied home by Rankin Jone

This campaign will continue compete for prizes.

Capt. Edmondson explained as assistant secretary. the purpose of the guard, sayorganized for rapid mobiliza-

Membership in the national guard has several important Christmas Day, December 25, advantages, the commander and New Year's Day, January 1. executive committee within a pointed out. Among these are the fulfillment of a man's obligation to his country, substantial pay and retirement benefits, educational opportunities and the opportunity for promotion in the military organiza-

Mr. Edmondson pointed out triloquist and offers numerous other comedy features. The expense of bringing him here and providing a feature prothat the guard has an attractvice as long as they serve in Chamber of Commerce office. for the Winters area; and the guard. This permits them to train at home and continue

Everyone in the community Mack Young, of Ballinger; a total of \$5,365 was paid out income of the local guard unit south of Wilmeth. Information about the many

already late, normally being During the past year it was Marriage Licenses

Only 11 marriage licenses were issued in Runnels county during December and the Christmas season. This was low as compared with other years. The eleven issued in Decem-

ber brought the total for the

During the year there were 333 births reported in the county, 232 certificates being filed at the Ballinger city hall City Police Make office for the remainder of the

Deaths reported for the year were 99, 50 being certified at the city office here and 49 at the county clerk's office for the rest of the county.

The following couples received marriage licenses in December: Bennie Fuel Hawkins and Mrs. Vecia Elizabeth Sayler
Daniel Dale Standley
Miss Dollie Mae Virden

Jo Ann Penny Paris D. Burnham and Elizabeth Ann Leeman

Mrs. Martha Lea Owen
Tommy Rankin Bicknell and
Mrs. Lillie Etta Drake
Dennis Ray Dunnan and Miss Ila Fay Teague
Jimmie Armendaney Lopez
and Miss Lydia Lora Martinez

SERVING UNCLE SAM

was recently presented to Sgt. Donald R. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, of Ballinger. Sgt. Bennett was decorated for his work as clerk in the inspector general's section of the eighth army headquarters. He entered the army in February, 1952, completed basic training at Fort Ord, Califorhe worked at the Bissett station daughter, Betty Frances, who in Ballinger. His wife and baby are making home at Sonora with her parents while Sgt. Bennett is in the service.

Ralph Vancil has returned ome after undergoing major urgery in an Abilene hospital.

Membership Drive Now Being Pushed Ruble Elected President By Guard Company Chamber of Commerce

Ballinger national guard com- dent of the Ballinger Chamber County Livestock Show, to be pany, launched a membership of Commerce Monday night to held here on January 22 and 23. campaign Tuesday night, Capt. serve during 1954. It was the A campaign will be started by H. B. Edmondson, company first meeting of the new year letters at once to raise the funds commander, explaining the fea- and all outgoing, holdover and needed and plans will go fornew directors attended.

through February 2 with a goal Tuckey, first vice-president; county. of 25 qualified young men Lanham Flynt, second vicesought for membership. A cash president; Ed Curry, treasurer; set for January 29, were outprize of \$7.50 is being offered K. V. Northington and C. E. lined by committees and tickets every member of the guard for Maedgen, members of the exec- were put on sale at the meeting each new enlistment he secures. utive committee. Joe McCauley Monday. The tickets will sell at Recruits also are eligible to will continue as secretary-man- 22.00 each and this will include ager and Mrs. Virginia Parish, the banquet and an outstand-

ing it is to furnish, in event of lation of votes on the recent entertainment and those who a national emergency, citizen Ballot for holidays taken from have heard and seen him declare soldiers trained and equipped the entire membership. It was his act will be worth more than in peacetime and effectively decided to take the six which the price of the tickets. had received the largest num- Tickets will be limited ber of votes in this special bal- seating capacity of the high The guard also plays a major lot. Holidays suggested for the school cafeteria. It was decided role in assisting in relieving ensuing year include July 4; at the meeting that 250 tickets civilian distress in tornadoes, Labor Day, September 6; Armis- would be sold locally and these floods and other civil disasters. tice Day, November 11; Thanks- can be secured now at the giving Day, November 25; chamber of commerce office. sion, the directors voted to supervisors of standing commitunderwrite the prize money and tees.

ward in an effort to stage the Other officers are: J. G. best show in the history of the

Plans for the annual banquet. ing entertainment program The directors studied a tabu- Seymour Davis will present the

Mr. Ruble will meet with the Following a lengthy discus- few days to name directors as

Bids Asked January 21 On Norton North Road

The state highway depart- | Ballinger into the oil producing ment will receive bids for the fields of that part of the county. construction of approximately 8 their present jobs and their miles of road in Runnels county, been approved and are due to bids to be opened on January be let during this year. One is 21. Felix Itz, state resident known as the river road, which benefits from the income the engineer, has been authorized leaves highway 67 a short disguardsmen recieve from their to advertise for bids on farm- tance west of Ballinger, follows weekly training period. The to-market road No. 53, one mile the Colorado River for a dis-

The county has secured all Rowena.

been sought locally for the past Ballinger.

Two other road projects have tance and turns south into

the necessary right-of-way and | The other is the Winters-Drive for Boy Scout the 1954 March of Dimes. Campaign material has been ordered total about \$600. There is a

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Drive for Boy Scout the 1954 M ket road 53 to Winters or Cole-This is a project which has man and No. 382 from Crews to

Below Usual Run settled area and will give an has approximately 240 miles of outlet over pavement to the paved highways and over 30 also make a connection from struction.

'53 Building Permits Here Total \$378,430

9 Arrests During Preceding Month tion to \$378,430.

Ballinger police had a quiet December, only nine arrests have paid their fines in full and two have not appeared in city court to date. Fines col-

Johnnie Dell Frierson and Miss Barbara Kay Minzenmayer Joe Dell Gardner and Miss Gypsy Adair Blalock
Billy J. Poe and Miss Joan
Elaine Vestal

Clear of the month totalled \$117,50.

The causes of the arrests were: two for operating motor vehicles without licenses two were: two for operating motor struction and other building is for speeding, one for passing are expected to increase because on the wrong side and one for of large jobs. A contract is due drunkeness

Two fires were reported during December, the total loss amounting to \$237.50 Nine accidents were reported

cost of repairs was \$1,112. Income from parking meters amounted to \$993.45. For the Car Registrations 31 days there were 1.613 traffic tickets, issued. Of this number only 87 were not returned. A total of 93 persons have been advised of \$1 fines and all of these have been returned

During December 314 call

except 34.

E. Forbus, of Austin. Mrs. Forbus is the former Miss Barbara Elin Broyles, of Corpus Christi, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin schools, and Mr. Forbus is a senior student at the University of Texas, majoring in band music. Miss Helen Brewer, who teaches in the Odessa totalled \$318,430. In addition \$60,000 was spent in the construction of the municipal swimming pool which would bring the total of new construc-

ing 53 new residences during. the past year. There were 43 being made for the entire permits issued for garages, addi-

tions and repair jobs. during the year but each month showed a few permits for dwellings which have been built and sold. At the close of the year several houses were under con-

contemplated this month. During 1954 building permits early this year on the new First Methodist Church which will almost equal the total for 1953. Local civic leaders are hopeful that a national guard armory last month on which the total for Ballinger will be approved this year.

About Par in 1953

Registration of motor vehicles in Runnels county for 1953 totalled about the same as in previous years, Dalton Crockett, were handled by the police county tax assessor-collector. at the end of the year so Recent holiday visitors in the that new 1954 plates could be

According to the survey, the

Farm trucks, 1,269 Truck tractors, 96 Trailers, 361 House trailers, 65 Motorcycles, 25 Dealers, 58

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Rev. and Mrs. Rue Honor Couples on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vogelsang, Erwin, Mrs. Harper McFarland who were married 25 years ago and Miss Edna Routh. in the Ballinger First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., manse, by the present pastor, the Rev. Alvin O. Rue, were honored at an open house on New Year's eve, at which Rev. and Mrs. Rue were hosts to the entire eve at the Acapulco Cafe at church membership and added friends of the two couples.

Arrangements of red carnations were used to decorate the entire entertaining rooms in the Rue home on Eighth Street. Guests were greeted by Miss

Virginia Lange and Miss Nancy Stokes. Rev. and Mrs. Rue pre- arrangement of cedar branches Shank, Sr., of Tyler, are parsented the honored couples.

room were Mrs. Rufus Allen, Mrs. Pierson Corder, Mrs. John side. Reese and Mrs. Jack Ashton.

with a cutwork and embroid- group sang "Auld Lang Syne" a The bride wore an all-wool ered cloth and centered with mass of vari-colored balloons navy suit fashioned with a white an arrangement of red carna- fell from the center of the hall. collar. Crystal buttons trimmed tions flanked by white tapers. Following the dance the group the fitted jacket with which she Alternating at the silver service attended a midnight movie. and serving decorated cookies | Emilie Burton, club president, blouse. Her pumps and bag 4:00 p. m. Sunday at the Bal-Green, Jr., Mrs. Doyle Riley, Ueckert, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. oned with a veil, and her gloves | Hatchel, on their fiftieth wed-Mrs. Mart Gorman and Mrs. Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. were white.

tered guests in the two anniversary books. Others in the house party were Mrs. B. H.

New Year's Eve Dance Hosted by G. G. Club

Blue and silver were featured at the dance held New Year's which members of the G. G. college students home for the holidays.

Other decorations were top overlaid with blue angel hair Directing guests to the dining and the 1954 baby symbol flanked by blue candles at each

The dining table was laid of the New Year, and as the Street.



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Wed at Church

Shank, Jr., were married New 100 high school students and and are to make home at Pampa.

The bride is the former Miss Grace Jo Bondurant, niece of cashier of the First National hats, horns and confetti. The Mr. and Mrs. Jim Golden, of table wes centered with an Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Newton ents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony Dancing preceded welcoming in the church study on Eighth

wore an embroidered sheer

Miss Bondurant, Newton Shank held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Golden on Seventh Street before the couple left for Pampa, where Mr. Shank is Club were hostesses to about Year's evening at 6:30 o'clock employed as field engineer for the Magnet Cove Barium Corp. of Houston

> Mrs. Shank served as assistant Bank several years. She had been employed by the bank since graduation from the Ballinger High School in 1942. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas. He served three years as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division and spent part of the time in the European sector.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Honored on Wedding Anniversary

were Mrs. E. S. Malone, Miss was general chairman for the were navy and her small hat of linger Country Club honored Lillian McMillan, Mrs. John E. affair. Sponsors were Mrs. Bill white crushed beaver was fash- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, of ding anniversary.

An informal reception was The couple was married at





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Hatchel January 4, 1904, and lived there ever since. Mr. Davis

Hosting the affair were their daughters. Miss Fern Davis, of San Angelo; and Mrs. Jones Taylor, of Fort Stockton, Miss Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor greeted guests and presented the honored couple.

The refreshment table was aid with a white net cloth over linen damask. White felt wedding bells outlined with gold sequins designed the net cloth which had been made by Mrs. Taylor, Arrangements of vellow rosebuds, ranunculas and acacias centered the refreshment table and the gift table. '50" in white felt encrusted with sequins completed the

table decorations. rado City, great niece of Mrs. Davis, served the white cake Davy Crockett, of Norton, niece Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc. PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE W. O. IRBY, Agent **Phone 5381**

service. Miss Dorothy McClain, | Among the 175 friends attendof San Angelo, registered guests ing were the following out-ofin the gold book with gold ink. town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Others in the house party Millikin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph were: Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, of Millikin, Mrs. Clifford Young, Winters; Mrs. Geraldine Ernst, all of Wilson; Mrs. Rube Lewis, of Abilene; Mrs. Bob Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beard, all Mrs. Marvin Majors, of Colo- Mrs. Herman Lange, Mrs. Ralph of Tahoka; Mrs. Geraldine Payette, Mrs. Sherman Hen- Ernst and Gaston Ernst, of Abidriks, Mrs. Bill Mathis, all of lene; Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, of squares, which were decorated Bailinger; and Mrs. Heywood Winters; Miss Dorothy McClain, with yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Tierce, of Hatchel. Members of of San Angelo; Dr. and Mrs.

of Mr. Davis, was at the punch Davis' corsage was an orchid. the house party wore yellow Marvin Majors, of Colorado ranuncula corsages, and Mrs. City.



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RESERVE: U. S. Treasury Obligations \$2,872,000.00	

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Undivided Profits	19,749.7
Reserved for Contingencies, etc.	77,281.6
Dividend No. 124	6,000.0
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Civic-Garden Club Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Drury Hathaway, pro-

gram leader for the January on cacti and succulents; and with Sally Underwood and meeting of the Ballinger Civic- plants will be exchanged. Mem- Shirley Jones hostesses. Garden Club, will present the bers are urged to bring dried Mrs. Hal Yoder, sponsor, met tf next program in the library arrangement exhibits to the with the group to resume the

Mrs. B. W. Claunch, presiient, will conduct the business. Fancy Doers Club Resumes Activities

Members of the Fancy Doers Club met in the Fred Under-Mrs. Beulah Frazier will talk wood home Monday evening

handwork project.

Nancy Davis conducted a short business session when members discussed club pins and other plans were made. Cokies and cokes were served. Others were: Delphane and

Betty Berryhill, Dian Wilson, Dorothy Thomas, Pat Zappe, Linnie Sue Tyler, Catherine Richards, Patricia Davis, Louise Miller and Bobbie Sue Stultz. Presbyterian Women's Council

Witnesses Mock Trial

Mrs. Rufus Allen, president of the Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., conducted the business when the group met for a program in the church parlors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pierson Corder gave the devotional and was program chairman. A mock trial, "To Witness in United Service," was presented by Mrs. John E. Green, Jr., Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. B. H. Erwin, Mrs. Pat Wood, Mrs. Mart Gorman, Mrs. Walter Lange and Mrs. Art remarks. "Living for Jesus."

O. Rue and Mrs. Bill B. Stultz. Brownie Troop Elects Officers

No. 2 assembled at the Girl brick, Troy Simpson, James | Paper clips at Ledger office Scout home on Fifth Street Monday afternoon for a regular meeting.

The following officers were elected: president, Kay Ayers; secretary, Ginger Newby; treasurer, Janabeth Conner; reporter. Kay Gurley.

After troop work was discussed and new activities planned, Mary Lou Middleton served refreshments to the new officers and to: Janice Bailey, Dina Lou Afflerbach, Barbara Clifton, Diana O'Neal, Frances Kay Reese, Mary St. John, Joan Marie Smith, Millie Stultz and Gena Cox.

Music Club Meets in Shepperd

Home

Mrs. Elmer Shepperd was hostess to members of the Ballinger Music Club Tuesday evening, entertaining in her Eighth Street home.

Mrs. J. D. Reneau conducted the business routine. Mrs. Alex McGregor, program director, presented Mrs. Horace Murphy, who gave the concluding parts of the book, "The Musical Workshop." In reviewing the synthesis and epilogue of the book, Mrs. Murphy outlined the methods which different composers combined separate themes of their compositions and the manner in which they led up to the epilogue. Mrs. Mc-

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be discussed by Miss Marryatt Eubank, Wilma Duke, Olga Others present were Mrs. A. Smith at the February club Schawe and Pat Zappe. meeting.

Others present were: Mrs. Joel Bates, Joe Forman, A. O. Rue Printing Co. Members of Brownie Troop Arthur Giesecke, Charles Ham-

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EV. BROOKS SPEAKER FOR ROTARY PROGRAM

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The speaker urged greater service in 1954 and outlined the duties and responsibilities of every American citizen, expressing the opinion that America's danger is not so much behind the iron curtain as right here

Miss Patsy Dietz, student of the local high school, gave two humerous readings which were greatly enjoyed.

Sam Behringer was in charge of the program.

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MRS. MOONEN HAS PHONE TALK WITH SON IN TOKYO

Pfc. Edward J. Moonen, who is with Headquarters and Service Co., 430th E. C. Bn., two miles from Hongkong, but now in Tokyo on recuperative rest, called his mother, Mrs. Ed Moonen, on New Year's morning. The call came through very satisfactorily and Mrs. Moonen enjoyed the talk with

Mrs. Moonen received a letter Sunday written on Christmas day in which Pfc. Moonen described a midnight mass he attended at headquarters for which a group of G.I.s composed the choir. He said they went to the Catholic mission at Hongkong and picked up three truckloads of children, 110 in all, with their teachers, and brought them to headquarters where they had Santa Claus and a Christmas dinner for them. The children presented a program for the G. Is following the dinner.



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Donald O'Connor and Janet favorites as "The Glow Worm" day, has been acclaimed by "Affair with a Stra Leigh for the first time.

The story of the trials and headed by "Hop on the Band tribulations of a group of former Wagon." G. I.s who organize a new style

duces comedian Buddy Hackett of one of the gridiron's greates as O'Connor's sidekick, and features Lori Nelson, Kathleen and two of the nation's top vocal groups, The Sportsmen and The Modernaires.

"Crazylegs," Republic release, and a batch of new melodies newspaper sports editors as the finest and most authentic foot- and morals, is the other feature ball picture every to come out on this program. Starring Victor

stars, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch is much more than just a football film; it is the highlydramatic biography of a boy of humble birth; his ambitions, his handicaps, his romance, his tragedy, his triumph. Enacting the title role himself, Hirsch is

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'Flight Nurse,' 'Fallen Angel,' 'Sun Shines Bright' NO TRAFFIC DEATHS IN CITY Top Films of Current Week at Hillcrest Drive-In again receive a certificate put-

Many of the exteriors of Thursday, January 13, 14, is Flight Nurse," Republic's thrill- said to abound in the deep ing drama of the famous warmth, charm and dramatic to cities that have no fatal angels of mercy," to be shown impact which has become a motor vehicle traffic accident at the Hillcrest Drive-In notable trademark of Ford pic- during the year inside the cor-Theatre tomorrow and Satur- tures. Charles Winninger, as the day, were filmed at Travis AFB, renowned Irvin S. Cobb charnear San Francisco, where most acter, Judge Priest, heads an out a traffic death inside the of our POWs and wounded ser- important cast which includes municipal limits of Ballinger. vicemen were landed when Arleen Whelan, John Russell Certificates were given for 1950, evacuated from the war zone. and the famed negro comedian, 1951 and 1952 and the city is Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker Stepin Fetchit. Able support eligible for another to be preare starred and featured are also is supplied by Ludwig Stos- sented in 1954. Arthur Franz, Jeff Donnell and sel, Francis Ford, Paul Hurst, Maria Palmer Mitchell Lewis, Grant Withers,

comedies, "Francis Goes to hundreds of extras.

Three of screendom's all-time greats, Alice Faye, Linda Darnell and Dana Andrews, are top-lined in 20th Century Fox's gripping encore hit, "Fallen Angel," scheduled at the Hillcrest Sunday, Monday and

"Fallen Angel" has been Darwell, Dabbs Greer, Nicholas screen has ever shown. The story of the love of a woman for a man, a love over which hangs the terrible fascination of another woman's beauty, and Universal's "It Came from haunted by the spectre of mur-Outer Space," starring Richard der-is said to hit a peak in sheer shock and suspense.

Typical of John Ford's direclay, January 12, 13, 14, was torial genius, his latest film for adapted from a story by Ray Republic, "The Sun Shines Bradbury, dean of America's Bright," to be presented at the Hillcrest next Wednesday and

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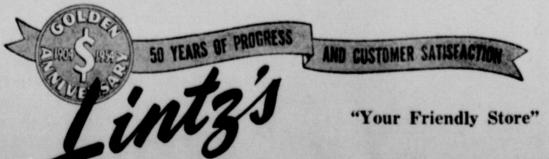
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TOOK A LITTLE WORK, BUT-Eleven-year-old Paul Mildwood City, Calif., spent 25 cents for old bicycle parts at a police auction, and above you see the finished result—an "as-good-as-new" bike. Paul's brother, John, lends a helping hand eaning the rear wheel.

DEATHS

Fred D. Flanagan

Fred D. Flanagan, 41, was found dead at the family home, Hospital Tuesday after illness of six miles northeast of Ballin- about two hours. ger, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

and had lived in Runnels county to Ballinger from Texon in 1926. all his life. He was found dead He had been an oil field worker in the garage at his home most of the time since arriving Saturday by his mother, Mrs. J. here. 8. Flanagan. He attended school Funeral services were held at at Blanton and Ballinger. He 4:00 p. m. Wednesday at the was not married.

10:30 a. m. Monday at the lowed in Evergreen Cemetery. Newby-Davis chapel, Rev. A. O. Rue, pastor of the First Presby- vivors terian Church, U.S.A., officiating. Burial was in the Runnels

ure two brothers, Clyde and 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Marquiss Flanagan, Ballinger; Newby-Davis chapel, Rev. Wayne Branham. two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Green- Burk, pastor of the Grace Bapwood, San Angelo; Mrs. C. G. tist Church, to officiate. Inter-Edwards, San Antonio.

Jesse J. Stagner

Funeral services for Jesse J. Stagner, 52, of Post, were held the body was shipped here for at 4:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon burial. For a number of years at the Newby-Davis chapel, he lived at Millersview, Leaday Frankie Hoelscher, woodwork 2 ger, and Rev. Jack Dean, pasor of the First Baptist Church, made home in Kansas. of Snyder, officiating.

before midnight Friday when, the car in which he was riding fornia; a daughter, Mrs. Foy cation; Doris Spreen, American collided with a Santa Fe train Davis, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. history, shorthand, English 3. near Post. J. D. King, 60, also Mary Scarborough, Ballinger, Dorothy Thomas, typing; Pat of Post, and a cousin of E. E. and Mrs. Carrie Spurill, Gould- Tisdale, journalism; Freddy King of this city, was killed in busk. the wreck. King had been justice of the peace at Post the past six years.

Stagner was a cook by occupation and had lived at Snyder Hospital Friday after illness of for a number of years before three days. moving to Post.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Alice Stagner, Snyder; a ger from Wolfe City in 1907. brother, J. Dean Stagner, Clo- She has made her home here was presented each by the vis, New Mexico; a daughter, ever since. She was married to queen. A gift of appreciation Mrs. Arno Massey, Clovis; three L. L. Walker at Wolfe City in was presented Mrs. Selby. sisters, Mrs. Dee Robison, Sny- 1898 and he passed away here der: Mrs. Guy Fellmy, Dickens; and Mrs. A. N. Hoffman, Bal-

Owen P. Dorsey the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital at by Rev. Wayne Reynolds. Inter-6:00 a. m. Tuesday after illness ment was in Evergreen Ceme-

of four days. came to Runnels county in 1898 non Walker, Colorado City; from Ennis. He was connected a brother, Harry Zachary, with the wholesale oil business Houston; three sisters, Mrs. C. here for 20 years and operated B. Vanlandingham, Santa Ana, a service station on Broadway California; Mrs. C. F. Dixon, for the past 18 years. Mr. Dorsey had been a mem- linger

ber of the First Christian Church since 1908 and served as an elder for many years. He was married to Miss Pearl Talbott on June 28, 1908. He took parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus an active interest in all civic Allen. affairs and was a lover of sports.

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Harve Leon Barnhart

Survivors include his wife.

Harve Leon Barnhart, 67, died at the Ballinger Clinic-

Decedent was born in Ohio Decedent was a stock farmer on March 27, 1887, and moved

Newby-Davis chapel, Rev. C. B. Puneral services were held at Orahood officiating. Burial fol-

Samuel E. Harrison

Funeral services for Samuel Survivors besides his mother E. Harrison, 74, will be held at

in Eureka, Kansas, Monday, and vocational agriculture; Joyc Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor of the and Stacy and was engaged in George McAulay, biology; Billy First Baptist Church, of Ballin- ranching and pipeline work. Maedgen, solld geometry and For the past 15 years he had mechanical drawing: Willena

Decedent was killed just Everett Harrison, Borger; J. D. Robert Reese, speech 2; Ellen and Weldon Harrison, Cali-

> Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Walker 84, died at the Ballinger Clinic-

Decedent was born September 11, 1869, and moved to Ballinin 1933. She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church. Funeral services were held at the Newby-Davis chapel at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Rev. M. Owen P. Dorsey, 68, died at E. Harrell officiating, assisted

Born in Kentucky, decedent Survivors include a son, Ver-Lubbock; Mrs. J. W. Batts, Bal-

> Rufus Allen, Jr., has returned to Austin to resume his studies at the University of Texas after

Funeral services were held at New boxed stationery-won-

School Press Club **Sponsors Program Honoring Favorites**

Ballinger high school annual, 'Paw Prints," and the sponsor, Mrs. W. N. Selby, were official hosts at the annual formal presentation of the high school king and queen, of who's who and school favorites at the high school auditorium Saturday evening. A formal dance for the entire student body followed at the American Legion hall.

There were more than forty students in the presentation who were selected by secret ballots and by the faculty, and their pictures will appear on special pages in the annual, to be published in the spring.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme featured by snow banked on the stage and silver stars on a blue background. Billy Tatum was master of ceremonies. Jimmy Hamner played the accompaniment when the high school choral group sang "Winter Wonderland." The high school sextet sang "Snowflakes" and "Marshmallow World." The queen, Marceline Lange,

and the king, J. F. Lee, were presented. Others presented were: most popular boy and girl, Jerry Bell and Pat Tisdale; best all-around boy and girl, Mike Egan and Ellen Shelburne; most handsome and most beautiful, Frank Hoelscher and Faye McDorman; best athletes, Richard Tolliver and Weldon Brevard; football sweetheart, Dorothy McShan; band sweetheart, Glenda Harris; "Miss Spirit of Christmas," Joye Campbell; F. F. A. sweetheart, Helen Kennedy; F.F.A. queens, June Hash and Tommye Lou Curry; F. H. A. king, Grady Curry; F. H. A. princes, Douglas Tabor and Pete Bryan; senior favorites, Willena Plemons and George Mosier; junior favorites, Wayne Johnson and Louise Miller; sophomore favorites, Dwayne Patton and Sandra Mullin; freshman favorites, Bobby Burton and Peggy

Jerry Bell, chemistry; Laverne Calvert, home economics; Mil-Plemons, music: Carroll Rich-Survivors include three sons, ards, boys' physical education; Tyree, band; Barton Underwood, vocational agriculture 2; Wilburn Wehlmann, farm engi-Mis. Sarah Elizabeth Walker, neering; Joyce Wiginton, Texas history; Pat Zappe, plane

As the favorites were disclosed a white and silver program folder entitled "Winter Wonderland" in silver lettering



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Lintz Stores Begin Fiftieth **Anniversary Year January I**

Lintz Department Stores of the Ballinger store and has a Texas and Oklahoma began bright future. their 50th anniversary year on January 1. Announcement of chain was made at Uvaide in the golden anniversary year 1950, when a well established was made by Fred W. Lintz, president of the chain; and Joseph E. Chastain, vice-presi-

dent, both of Dallas. In 1904 the first store was . purchased at Guthrie, Okla- . homa, and considerable time was taken in remodeling and

improving the store. induced Mr. Chastain to join Street Tuesday morning.

ton. Oklahoma. Store and made it the concern's tion on glass etching. added at Cleburne.

In April 1950 the Lintz Stores came to Ballinger with the pur-Store, a business that was well located and well established. An Meat and Their Food Value." improvement project was started at once and has been continued since the formal opening.

the Ballinger store. He is a Laxson, Felix Itz, L. O. Harnative son and learned the dry grove, G. A. Morrish, George C. goods business in his father's store before becoming associated with the Lintz Stores. He and his wife Vida are active in civic affairs and are active members of the First Christian Church Mr. Black has been very suc-

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nished duplex. Phone 7173, 1001 Tenth Street.

Sealy Avenue.

The last addition to the

BALLINGER HOME DEM- * ONSTRATION CLUB

Mrs. Flay Brevard, Mrs. Rufus Allen and Mrs. Raymond Berry-It was in 1914 Mr. Lintz took hill were hostesses to a meeting charge of the store and in 1920 of the Ballinger home demonhe purchased the entire store stration club, held in the home from his associates. In 1936 he of Mrs. Brevard on Seventh

him and the pair began Mrs. B. J. Williams, Jr., was expanding their holdings. In in charge of the business after 1938 a store was purchased at roll was answered by naming Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, and in the favorite radio and TV pro-1941 another was added at Law- gram. Yearbooks were distributed.

The firm entered business at For the program Mrs. Jimmy Abilene in 1944 when it pur- Dankworth and Mrs. D. J. chased the T. C. Campbelli Goetz, Jr., gave a demonstra-

largest store from a standpoint. The next meeting will be held of business. In 1945 a store was at 9:00 a. m. on January 19 in the home of Mrs. L. O. Hargrove, 1408 Eighth Street. Miss Ollie Chenoweth, county home chase of the Frank Rubin demonstration agent, will give a program on "The Cuts of

Hostesses served cheese balls. cookies and coffee.

Others present were: Mmes. France Jones, Cal Adair, Bill B. Ross Black, Jr., is manager of Stultz, Herman Wagner, Hatton Hall, and those on the program.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent illness and at the death of our cessful in the management of loved one, Mrs. J. S. Collins. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers and food and for every expression of sympathy.

The family of Mrs. J. S. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ruble have een informed that a grandlaughter was born at Lawton, Oklahoma, on January 1. The young lady, named Margaret Ann, is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. C. R. Ruble. Mr. and Mrs. WANTED-Ironing at 906 Ruble visited at Lawton during 1t-*-H the Christmas holidays.



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Ballinger Ledger

Ballinger and Runnels county people can look back over 1953 and a total of 62 animals have with a degree of satisfaction, been entered. Twenty-five apprehensive, crops turned out of the sale. Judging of all entries feed being harvested. Merchants been closed. C. M. Largent, Jr., had fair business all year and will do the judging and Col. exceptional sales during the Walter Britten will act as auc-December gift-buying period. tioneer. A number of important improve- The first 1954 political ments were made. The munici- announcements were published pal swimming pool was com- by the Comanche Chief last pleted and opened last spring, week. The paper was dated proving an asset to Ballinger as January 1 and most of the well as showing a profit itself. incumbent county officials Several important roads were revealed they would be candifinished and others started will dates in the Democratic pribe hard-surfaced as soon as maries. At the same time the freezing weather ends. Remod- newspaper and civic organizaeling of the old jail into an tions launched a campaign to office building was completed get people to pay their poll without an increase in taxes. Itaxes. Attention was called to Just what is in store for 1954 the importance of the primaries will have to unravel as the as well as the proposed constimonths pass.

One good way to get into the in November harness on civic work is to get tickets and attend the annual a two-year supply of water, it membership meeting and banquet of the Ballinger Chamber officials after a survey of Lake of Commerce. This organization Scarborough and Hord's Creek has been doing good work since Lake. City water employees a manager was employed last stated it was the largest supply fall and is ready to take the for Coleman in history. In lead on projects for the benefit November the city manager of all. The chamber needs mem- outlined plans to the city counbers who will work and pay-no cil on plant needs that would commercial organization can make it possible to serve all be effective without the neces- patrons and take care of the sary finances and committeemen who are willing to give time when called on. Your presence at the annual meeting will encourage those who have been elected to take the lead in 1954.

One of the most important money raising events of the year is due this month when citizens of the county are called on to contribute to the March of Dimes. In previous years Runnels countians have received far more than they have paid into this cause. Our citizens have been liberal in their giving, too, and for the past two years donated sizeable sums. The need continues, however, as there are still a number of patients from this county receiving treatment. On several occasions the county chapter has spend all its money and sent checks to make up deficits. cers and appoint a March of A meeting of the chapter is to Dimes chairman.



WEST TEXAS NOTES

held at Stephenville tomorrow various seasons. etter than expected, due to will start at 10:00 a. m. and the

Coleman is entering 1954 with was disclosed last week by city ever-increasing uses of water.

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cation when you move. The best plan for all change of address in

The 11th annual Mid-Texas The manager also gave esti-Hereford Breeders' Show will be mates of monthly needs for the

livestock shows in West Texas While need of rain was a big breeders and buyers from over and one of the first is scheduled factor all year and kept all a wide area have been advised at Santa Anna tomorrow, others following nearly every week. of Brady Creek have been work-Shows will also be held at ing for a flood control project late moisture, more than 25,000 auction will be held in the bales of cotton and considerable afternoon after all entries have scheduled Japanese 18 A low, under water several times, great scheduled January 18. A large damage resulting. Only \$300,000 number of feeder projects have has been appropriated for this been underway in the county purpose. since last fall.

> are grooming their animals for Humble Oil & Refining Co. in the 1954 show, to be held at locating an Humble field camp Hamlin on February 20. The in Mitchell county. The move annual show is alternated was taken by civic leaders between Hamlin, Stamford and when it was learned that Anson and all communities of increasing oil operations in the the county cooperate in con- area would make a camp necestributing the prize money and sary. The chamber of commerce doing the work. Prize money has been joined by other civic totalling \$2,000 has been posted groups and officials of the and all 4-H club boys and girls company have been contacted. and members of the Future Eldon Mahon, chamber indus-Farmers of America are eligible trial chairman, stated that his to compete in the various divi- group would work with Humble campaign on a county-wide sions. Calf, sheep, swine and officials in any way they could basis on January 2. Plans for voted on at the general election poultry divisions will be pro- be of assistance.

sites in a \$6,000,000 project Winters, the past seven years, 1954 but the chairman pointed designed to harness the flood delivered his farewell message waters of Brady Creek. When to the membership last Sunday. the project is completed it will He stated that he had accepted receiving aid at the present include 47 detention dams in a call to the McGregor church time that will continue to get counties. Citizens of Brady and tor there on January 1. During methods are being used to colothers living along the course his stay in Winters, Rev. Braun lect money this year but Mrs.



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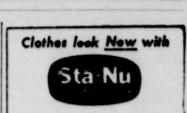
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Colorado City civic leaders Boys and girls of Jones county have pledged support to

Work has started at four dam the St. John's Lutheran Church, secured. No quota was set for A large number, other than special effort to help. members, heard his last ser-



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in Menard county, launched the the drive were made before Rev. L. D. Braun, pastor of Christmas and all workers out that much money would be needed as there are cases has become very popular and Maddox urges that every per-

man for the March of Dimes explain the need for voting plants at Brownwood provided Printing Co., Phone 6522.

WINTERS STATE BANK

trial district. Some stated that Saturday. has served in many projects. son in the county make a the future of the city depended on issuing these bonds and pro- ling colors and white. The very Officials of the Brownwood viding the facilities. The indus- best for printing, and ideal for Chamber of Commerce have trial committee has interested cocktail parties, anniversaries, Mrs. Harris Maddox, chair- been calling on citizens to manufacturers in establishing and other occasions. Ballinger

McCulloch, Concho and Menard and would be installed as pas- treatments in 1954. The usual \$175,000 in bonds to provide the sewer lines are made availsewer lines to the new indus- able. The election will be held ing are known as shells.

Inventory Time

Around the first of the year nearly every businessman and

the operator of every well-managed farm takes inventory. It is essential to know what assets are on hand-it is desirable that mistakes of the past be corrected—this is also a

On the farm the long winter nights are a good time to

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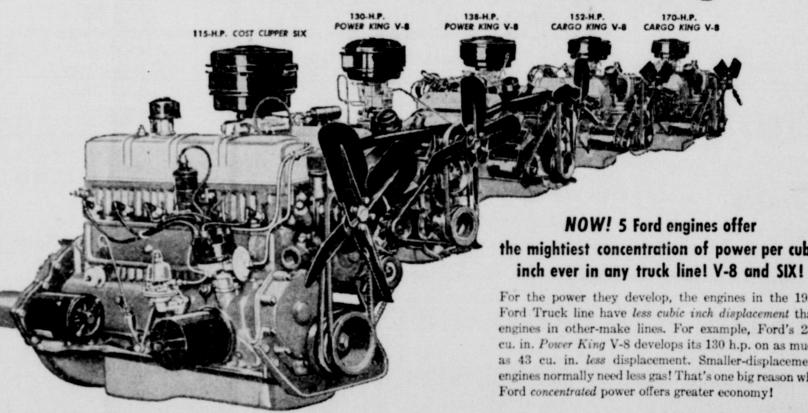
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Coaches are lettering 22 boys on the senior squad. The jackets are reversible with solid black bodies and red trim and the reverse side is solid black with a slight red trim. Each of these jackets also will have a patch later, showing that the wearer is a state finalist. Jackets also will go to three managers and three coaches.

Seventeen boys on the B team also will get jackets. These are red with black sleeves. Nineteen boys on the junior team lettered and will get jackets with solid red bodies and black sleeves.

Tuesday morning at assembly nembers of the A and B teams presented gifts to the coaching staff which directed them to the finals this year.

Basketball will take over this reek-end with four teams playng in tournaments. The high hool B team will open play onight in a tourney at Millersview. The junior team will also be entered at Millersview, start-

ing play tomorrow (Friday). The girls' basketball team will go to Lake View tomorrow to start play in the tourna-

The high school senior team will play in the Coleman tournament this week-end, their H. L. Hyde was welcomed as a first game being scheduled new member, when she enter-

eams will meet Brownwood club Tuesday afternoon eams here Monday night and Mrs. J. L. Ohlhausen

TWO GUILTY PLEAS HEARD; DEFENDANTS SENTENCED

Judge O. L. Parish heard two pleas of guilty in 119th district ourt Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Whitten entered a plea f guilty to theft of an autopobile and was assessed two ears in the state penitentiary. Elliott Sewell entered a plea guilty to child desertion and was given a two-year adult

Judge Parish set the criminal ocket for January 11 and the ivil docket for January 25.

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he senior boys will open the ducted the business after Mrs onference season at Brady Bud Farley read the clui woman's creed. Mrs. Neuman Smith gave the report on the council meeting at Rowena. A report was heard on the Christmas cheer box which club mem bers gave to the Abilene state hospital.

> demonstration on the cooking of a broiler meal.

At the social hour shadov ames were drawn and the host ss served cake and coffee. The next meeting will be held on January 19 in the home of

Mrs. B. M. Batts.

Others were: Thomas, Tom Crockett, J. P. PARTY NAPKINS-5 spark- Boothe, Tom McEntire, B. M. crief, Jack Fry and Roy Hol

CROP INSURANCE GROUP MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

The federal crop insurance PMA office, is moving this week to separate quarters and will operate as an independent unit

in the future. Buddy Gray, in charge of the agricultural stabilization and conservation (formerly production and marketing) association, stated Monday that the insurance department would not be housed in his office here-

of the federal crop insurance work in this county and he and his staff are located in the county office building (old jail building), in offices formerly occupied by the deputy collector of internal revenue.

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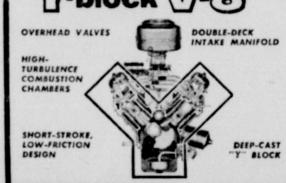


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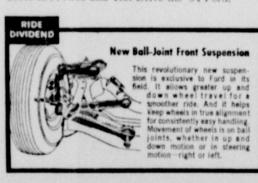
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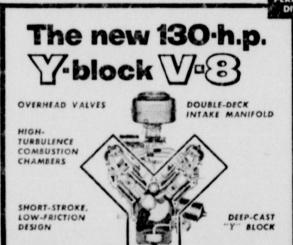
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County, Texas, GREETING:
You are commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to
the plaintiff's petition at or
best to 10 o'clock a. m. of the
first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date
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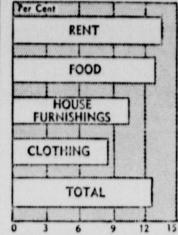
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Also on Saturday's double-bill "Flying Wild," a Bowery Boys

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Also on the same program is James Oliver Curwood's noted novel, "Back to God's Country," which Universal has made into an adventure film. Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson and Steve Cochran are starred in this Technicolored offering, set in the rugged Canadian Far North woods where the famed author backgrounded many of his greatest tales

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GRAND CHAMPION-Top honors at the International Livestock n, held recently in Chicago, went to "Lone Star, white-faced Hereford steer, owned by 18-year-old Sue White of Big Springs, Tex. When Jess Andrew, president of the exposition, announced "Lone Star" Grand Champion of the show, Sue cried But in photo above she is far from tearful as she is about to accept the prize ribbon from Andrew



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"Happiness" Series

"A Cheerful Heart is Good Mrs. W. B. Woody, president Proverbs, was what Mrs. Ernest tained members of the three Caskey based her talk on "Hapcircles in her home Wednesday Wesleyan Service Guild was day held Monday evening in the Mrs. J. R. Mackey, Bronte, Wednesday afternoon for the Fannie Stephens Club in the library club room.

The speaker discussed the how it is based on pleasure. would learn the secrets of happiness, we must surround ourselves with childhood and Purifoy served sweet dainties. | trude Woods and Miss Ollie day happiness is not a metter of wealth or of recreational opportunity or even education. It is rather the result of congenial work, of enduring friendship and comradeship in the home, of appreciation of nature, and the right sort of religious experience. Yet every one of these conditions is difficult to achieve, and millions miss

She told of research which develops personality. It has been discovered that the better the heredity the more the environment matters; the better the eredity and environment ogether, the more personal response counts. She brought out the fact that exceedingly few people live up to their

president, conducted the business session. Mrs. M. C. Broussard was introduced as a new active member. Mrs. H. E. Morgan introduced the speaker. and Mrs. Gene Heidenheimer was club hostess.

Arrangements of red roses ecorated the club room.

Visitors were Mrs. J. A. Council. of Caddo, Oklahoma, and Mrs. R. D. Travis. Other members present were: Mmes. E. Y. Bailey, R. H. Cagle, J. Dexter Eoff, Cal Adair, L. D. Burkes, W. E. Elkins, Tom Epting, E. C. Grindstaff, Joe Forester, R. M. Hollis, Fred Harwell, Wavn Reynolds, W. O. Irby, Ted Tisdale, R. E. Ruble, B. J. Williams, Jimmy Wilkins, Perry Elliott, L. L. Downing, Joe Flynt, and Miss Dorothy Adams.

Susan and Lynn Herring Feted

at Holiday Dance The American Legion Hall at Bruce Field provided a holiday setting on December 28, when Susan and Lynn Herring were honored by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Herring, at their annual Christmas dance, More than 200 guests attended.

Holiday insignia decorated the entrance where Mr. and Mrs. Herring and the two honbrees greeted guests. At one end of the hall was a beautiful lighted tree, and at the other was the refreshment table, laid with an emerald green taffeta loth and centered with reinleer and sleigh filled with silered evergreen. Poinsettias were each side. Silvered spruce nd cedar, angels and other symbols decorated the walls. and fuchsia and emerald green streamers cascaded from the

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Josephine Stallings and Mrs. O. H. Chandler, assisted by Ellen Herring and

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, San Angelo, Eldorado, Brownwood, Brady and Goldthwaite.

Party for Martha Jean Witt

on Birthday Anniversary Mrs. W. C. Witt honored her laughter, Martha Jaen, with a birthday party at their home on Thursday of last week, New Year's day being her fourth birthday anniversary.

Multi-colored balloons decorated party rooms and music and games provided entertain-

Cake squares and punch were served to: Kathy Dankworth, Karen Flynt, Cynthia Hays, Wendolyn Wear, Backy Smith, Robbin Easley, Mary Z. and Dennis Yoder, Johnny Moore, Chris Dennis, Tommy Selby, Donny Middleton and Johnny Reynolds.

Animal-shaped balloons and little Mexican hats were favors. Assisting Mrs. Witt in entertaining were Mmes. W. N. Selby, Lanham Flynt and Powell Wear.

Entertained by Mrs. Woody included at the seated tea.

Medicine, but a Downcast Spirit of the First Presbyterian, U. S., Dries up the Bones," from Women of the Church, enter-Proverbs, was what Mrs. Ernest tained members of the three

The Woody home on Broad-way was decorated with potted Church. Bobby Cranford, Winters, medical, Sunday way was decorated with potted Church.

Troy Simpson, who reviewed nolds gave the closing prayer. About forty members of the McClenny and John A. Barton. Sunday two afternoon circles and the Business Women's Circle were .

"Love Never Faileth" Program for Wesleyan Guild

cyclamen and other winter Mrs. Herman Rountree preplants. The lace-laid dining sided for the business session, day table was centered with a crys- Miss Ann Midgley brought the attainment of happiness and tal triple candelabrum holding devotional and Mrs. W. O. Midred tapers where Miss Marryatt dieton was leader for the pro-Smith presided at the silver gram on "Love Never Faileth." Saturday service and Mrs. R. T. Hall, Mrs. Others assisting in presenting Mike M. Josephine Stallings and Mrs. Al the program were Mrs. Ger-W. R.

Mrs. Woody presented Mrs. Chenoweth. Mrs. Wayne Reysketches from Ralf Kircher's Others present were Mmes. A. There's a Fly in This Room." M. Smith, C. P. Shepherd, M. E.

HOSPITAL NOTES : Patients dismissed from the

Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the

Jerry Plemons, surgical, Satur-R. Lusk, medical, Saturday

Mike Martinez, surgical, last Hatchel, a son, January 5 W. R. Clark, medical, Tues-

Mrs. Emma Hines, Rising Star, medical, Wednesday

Billy Joe Owens, medical Mrs. M. L. West, Hatchel

Mrs. Zipporah Bragg, Talpa, medical, Wednesday Mrs. A. J. Olliff, Norton, med-ical, Wednesday. Births recorded at the clinic

the past week were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tinney, a Patients hospitalized at this laughter, January 1 Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Maxie, a daughter, daughter, January 2

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hoelscher, a son, January 2 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schniers, Mrs. W. R. Hord, Winters, Miles, a daughter, January 4 Mrs. Wesley Reese, medical, ler. Wingate, a son, January 4

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