DEDICATION OF NEW POSTOFFICE MONDAY

Voting Strength of Boxes In County This Year 4,351

There are 4,351 eligible voters in cratic primaries this year beside those who are 60 years old or over. Practically all precincts have heretofore. Ballinger leading the list with 1,186, and Winters second

Forgey, county tax assessor- improvements necessary for the collector, it was disclosed that local educational system. One of 4.295 poll tax receipts and 56 the main projects for the summer exemption certificates for "unders" is repair of the senior high school

- No. 1-Ballinger, 597
- No. 2-Hatchel, 84
- No. 3-Benoit, 68
- No. 5-Tokeen, 75
- 6-Harmony, 43 7-West Winters, 330
- No. 8-Victory, 44
- No. 9-Pumphrey, 118
- No. 10-Wingate, 208
- No. 11-Baldwin, 66
- No. 12-Wilmeth, 119 No. 13-Cochran, 102
- No. 14-North Norton, 95
- No. 15-Marie, 48
- No. 16-Maverick, 93
- No. 17-South Norton, 77
- No. 18-Hagan, 99
- No. 19-Brookshier, 30 No. 20-Miles, 385
- No. 21-Rowena, 374
- No. 22-Olfen, 105 No. 23-Bethel, 95
- No. 24-Ballinger, 589
- No. 25-Dale, 84
- No. 26-East Winters, 204 No. 27-Oak Creek, 53

SNOW COVERS WIDE AREA

Snow, the first and only one of the winter, fell over a wide area of West Texas Monday morning The flakes began falling shortly after midnight and at daylight Monday the earth was white. To and extended east to Dallas.

a big help to small grain.

white Tuesday morning and killed because of outside activities. many tender plants that were out! like weather.

COMMITTEE OF TWELVE IS SOLICITING FUNDS

budget and membership commit- study. tee of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, presided over a meet- demand promotion of their chiling of workers Wednesday morn- dren until they have passed ing and launched a drive to courses in a manner satisfactory secure new members and also to the teaching staff. increase the budget of the local organization. Twelve men, in six way interfere with physical educanvass. Each team was given band of public school music, or a twelve names to solicit for number of other extras comprismonthly donations to the cham- ing the regular educational pro-

The monthly income of the

clude the campaign by tomorrow responsibilities. noon and report back to the chairman. If the necessary amount J. A. Schnable returned Saturis not obtained for the 1938 budget day from Dallas, where he another drive will be made and attended the Southern Gas Assosome of the present members ciation convention most of the asked to raise their monthly con- week.

Mrs. J. G. Tuckey last week.

There are 4,351 eligible voters in Runnels county for the Demo- Building and Repairs Will be Considered **By School Trustees**

the inside walls. Concrete has fallen out from between the bricks until water runs through every time a blowing rain occurs. Another necessary project is the construction of a band hall on the senior campus to be ready for use next September. A general assembly and rehearsal room, a smaller room for private lessons and a room for instruments, uniforms and music are needed. The small frame structure now used for the band will be moved to the junior high school campus and used on certain days of the week for private lessons.

Better lighting in most of the buildings will also be discussed soon by the trustees. Some of the rooms have nothing more than drops with a 75-watt globe in each and on dark days are very inadequate for studying.

These and several other minor before the summer program is made up and begun.

Extra Activities In Local Schools

the north the snow was heavier back-to-school movement which be reported to the health officer. The loans will be made, as in be taken before the final date. In Runnels county it was esti- of extra work for students in the head of that house is liable to a cannot obtain credit from any pointed out that the 1938 cotton Mr. Lyon stated Wednesday that ment in the two divisions of the mated between 3 and 4 inches Ballinger schools and eliminate fine. covered the ground and melted by projects that detract from class- | Children in homes where there late Monday afternoon. The mois- work. He stated that features of are contagious diseases are for- immediate and actual cash needs sheets. The amount that can be discuss the order with the comture added greatly to the "season" the interscholastic league, class bidden to attend school or Sunday for growing his 1938 crops or for planted in 1938 will be 60 per cent mittee, and submit materials. himself in a large tile-floor lobby, already in the ground and will be parties, banquets, and many other school and must be kept at home the purchase of feed for livestock, of the cotton acreage of 1937 and styles and prices. items had entered into regular by the parents. This is done to and the amount which may be the diverted acres, therefore it is No certain type of uniform has A hard frost, resembling snow, school work until many children stop the spread of the disease and loaned to any one farmer in 1938 important that every farm be been decided on, but members of department, glassed-in bulletin made vegetation and rooftops could not make good grades prevent an epidemic.

The plan will comprise three as a result of the previous spring- general sections, the first being a curb on extra activities of students in school.

The second is to seek cooperation of parents in seeing that too FOR C. OF C. BUDGET many outside interests are not keeping the pupils out at night W. E. Moss, chairman of the and away from their necessary

The third is that parents not

This movement will not in any

gram. In recent years extra work has organization is at low ebb and the been increasing until many of the city-wide canvass is planned to parents have raised obections and boost it up to the necessary the pupils themselves are becomamount to carry on the program. ing tired of the pressure of the The committeemen plan to con- daily school grind plus the added

O'Neal Dendy, of San Angelo, Miss Maggie Herring, of San candidate for district attorney, Angelo, was the house guest of called on the electorate in Ballinlger Saturday and Sunday.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



National Republican club in New York at which he urged party leaders: "Forget your hatred of President Roosevelt-stop crying every time he makes a move." 2-Dramatic rescue of a baby from flooded home in Mt. Clemens, Mich. 3-Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Ohlo pointing to proposed superhighways which would tra-

officer, calls attention to the fact that it is a violation of the law improvements will be considered to report cases of contagious for the head of any household not diseases in that family.

> In recent weeks there have been numerous cases of measles here which have not been reported. Dr Walker stated that only one case

This law applies to the mana-Supt. H. C. Lyon has initiated a diagnosed as contagious it must istration. will put a curb on a large amount of the city or county, or the the past, only to farmers who Mead McShan, county chairman, and five citizens.

Rowena Baptists To Dedicate New Church in Service

Plans have been completed for the dedication of the Rowena rent needs are provided for by the Employees of the county agent's Baptist church next Sunday. A farm security administration, formerly known as the resettlement program for morning and afternoon has been arranged and a administration. number of visitors are expected to attend the entire day.

The building has recently been

follows

10 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Song service. Duet: Henrietta Scales.

11:15 a. m.-Dedicatory sermon. music. Quartet: Mr. and Mrs. until the loan is repaid. V. Branham, Mrs. Owen

Templeton and F. A. Rogge. 2:30 p. m.—Devotional message Rev. Elliott Kemp. 2:45 p. m .- "History of the Church," Rev. J. D. Coleman.

3 p. m.-Reminiscent remarks by the members. Song.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner eft Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend a meeting of pastors and laymen of the Central Texas conference of the M. E. Church.

the week-end at Odessa, visiting harm today. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jobe.

ordinance barring dogs from the Ballinger Wednesday, looking radio, makes many records, and streets between 7 p. m. and 7 after business for the Community also is well known in this section

Health Officer Says Contagious Disease Should be Reported For Signing Work Sheets

Farmers May Get **Emergency Loans** On Crops and Feed

H. Harrison, field supervisor of the gove

may not exceed \$400.

vidual, production credit associa- more than necessary. rehabilitation clients whose cur- assist them in this work.

completed and furniture installed, lien on the crop financed, or a anticipated to sign these papers teams, will give time to the cation instruction, the teaching of and is now ready for divine ser- first lien on the livestock to be fed and will delay the arrival of MISS MORLEY TO ADDRESS if the money borrowed is to be checks to some extent. County The program announced is as used to produce or purchase feed Agent John A. Barton thinks the

Where loans are made to tenants. the landlords, or others having an arrive here about March 20. Mrs. Emery Washam and Miss interest in the crops financed or required to waive their claims in office on the third floor of the

> Checks in payment of approved oan office at Dallas.

> SNOW AND FREEZE THOUGHT NOT TO HAVE HURT FRUIT

Snow and freezing temperature ing. the first part of this week are believed to have done practically STAMPS QUARTET WILL SING were in bloom or to other plants that had budded. Interviews with

Gas Company.

had been reported to him in and feed loans for 1938 are now week-end revealed that about recent weeks and that by a phy- being received at the county 1,900 have already signed work agent's office in Ballinger by D. sheets or were signers in the

other source. The money loaned acreage would be based on the representatives of some five or six steel and concrete chambers. covered by a work sheet in order the committee favor some kind of Farmers who can obtain the not to reduce the county's cotton red and black material to corresfunds they need from an indi-, acreage for the year's crop any pond with the school colors.

first shipments of checks will

In the final sign-up of work 2 p. m.—Song service and special the farm credit administration meetings will be held and farmers who have not signed work sheets agent's office can only receive and accepted the invitation. prepare a certain number each day. If many wait until the last few days it will be impossible to handle the large number remain

no damage to fruit trees that AT MILES TOMORROW NIGHT

H. W. Bigler, president of the orchardists disclose that most of Miles Singing Association the blooms are unhurt and announced Tuesday that the tender rose bushes that had made famous Stamps Quartet would Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forgey spent new growth showed no signs of present a concert at the Miles high school auditorium tomorrow (Friday) evening, beginning at 8 F. L. Richardson, of Dalias, and o'clock. This quartet is nationally Pasadena, Calif., has passed an Harry Henry, of Ranger, were in known, singing regularly over the for former public appearances.

Auto Registrations

trucks and other commercial the rear of the building and George Kirk, chief deputy of the only 100 passenger car and 10 will open the program, which will farm truck owners had been be presided over by County Judge

Committee Meeting Will Consider New Uniforms for Band

gers of hotels and boarding houses emergency crop and feed loan This leaves approximately 400 who forms for the Ballinger high and as soon as a disease has been section of the farm credit admin- have not signed at all and it is school band. The committee is Monday the only remaining part very important that some action composed of Supt. H. C. Lyon, two to be completed will be the

will be limited to the farmer's number of acres listed in the work uniform houses would be here to

The initial order will include

not eligible for crop and food county committee would have to expected to cost approximately the lock box section. loans from the emergency crop make up work sheets for those \$1,000. No make-shift suit will be and feed loan section of the farm farms not signed for and that the considered, but some type of better type than ever used here credit administration. The loans committeemen would much rather standard uniform of good material, will not be made to standard have the owners or operators made up to fit every musician, is vidual key. An order has been the intention of the committee.

payment blanks Saturday and several years to fit the members them to secure their mail. A As in the past, farmers who these were mailed to the state who come in later. This year only deposit of 20 cents must be put up obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first required more time than was

COLEMAN COUNTY TEACHERS

Miss Pauline Morley, teacher in Ballinger primary school No. meeting of the Coleman county the livestock to be fed, are sheets all work will be done at the teachers on March 12 and address them at their morning session favor of a lien to the governor of court house. No other community Miss Morley recently talked to a gathering of teachers at San this year and were not contract dealing with primary work and loans will be mailed from the signers last year are urged to particularly that of the second regional emergency crop and feed hurry and attend to the matter as grade. She was asked to speak or the limited force in the county the same subject at Coleman and

> Sound travels about fifteen times faster in iron than in air.

McCarver & Lynn Loans-Abstracts-Insurance

Ballinger, Texas

\$250.00 Reward Paid for Conviction of Livestock Thieves. Runnels County Livestock Association

The formal dedication program for the Ballinger post-Move Along Slowly; office will be held Monday afternoon, February 28, com-Only 100 to Monday mencing at 3:30 o'clock. The brief program will be pre-Registrations of automobiles, sented from the platform at slow start, according to a will require less than one

The following dedicatory pro-

Invocation-Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor First Methodist Welcome and Appreciation-Troy

Simpson J. D. Motley, secretary Ballinger Chamber of Commerce

Introduction of Speaker-Tom Caudle, postmaster

Address-Representative of Postoffice Department Benediction-Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe, pastor First Presby-

terian Church Music-Ballinger high school

band. Postmaster Tom Caudle received otice from Washington Monday o proceed with the dedeication orders for the change-over are xpected to be given at the dediation and night work will be

only require the placing of equip-

To the left of the entrance will be boards and the postmaster's office. To the right from the entrance, will be the stamp and general tion, bank or other concern are Mr. McShan stated that the about fifty uniforms and is mailing letters and parcels and delivery windows, the slots for

The lock boxes are a much and every box will have an indireceived by Mr. Caudle that no Members of the committee mail will be handed out from three keys for each box. As far

(Continued on page 8)



There is no greater responsibility than the final service for our loved ones. And there is no duty with which the average person is less familiar. The cost of the funeral must be borne in mind . . . civil authorities must be notified of the death . . friends must be informed . . . a HOST of things must be done. And that is where OUR responsibility enters: our staff is trained to remove all care over funeral details from

clients' minds. Use of Chapel at No Extra Cost

JENNINGS

Funeral Home Free Chapel Service

BALLINGER BAPTIST CHURCH Clarence A. Morton, Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a. m. "A Thousand Faces Call."
Baptist Training Union Sunday 6:15 p. m.
Sunday Night 7:15 "Loved Ones In Danger."

OUR "HOOD" BUSINESS

Our business is to help "make and mend hoods"—Child-hood, Boyhood, Girlhood, Womanhood, Manhood, Brother-

Sunday School Sunday 9:45 a. m.

(Eighth Street, Bonsal Avenue)

Sunday-Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon "Judge Not." Matt. 7:1.

Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Religious People

Converted." Monday-Ladies' Bible class, 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday-Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits all.

CLARENCE BRYANT, Minister. Ballinger Baptist Church

Sunday-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Call of a Thousand worship service.

R. A. chapter, 1:30 p. m. Intermediate G. A., 2 p. m. Sunbeam Band, 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7.15 o'clock Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

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

(Ninth Street at Harris Avenue) Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. m. emphasis during February. Let us evening at 7:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. day following prayer meeting.

N. Y. P. S. program at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Jones, superintendent ject, "The Longest Word in the

moon at 2:30.

and we will do thee good. JAMES MCGRAW, Pastos

First Methodist Church 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

A cordial welcome at all ser FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

First F. .- byterian Church (301 Broadway)

Sunday, February 27, 1938: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m Sermon, "Not Your Battle, But Gods.

Young people's meeting, 6:00 p. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.

Sermon, Rev. Robt. Jones, of Coleman will preach. Woman's Auxiliary, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor.

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

9:45 a. m., church school. 10:50 a. m., communion Monday, 3 p. m., ladies' meeting

You will always find a warm WALLACE JONES, Pastor

Church of God

(Corner of Sixth and Strong) H. Skelton, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 7 p.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday R. L. HULL, Pastor

Grace Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J.

Morning service, 11:00 a. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' prayer meeting. Tuesday

Mid-week prayer service Wednes MAX WILKINS, Pastor.

Pentecostal Mission

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PATTY WINS AGAIN



Miss Patty Berg, nineteen-yearold Minneapolis golfer, with the Grace Doherty trophy which she won for the third consecutive year as she defeated Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach in the finals of the Miami Biltmore women's golf championship at Coral Ga-

Dr. T. W. Currie Will Make Baccalaureate Address for '38 Class

Dr. T. W. Currie, of Austin, will teliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of the Ballinger high school on the evening of May 15. This will be the first program of commencement week and the graduating exercises are to be held on the following Friday evening. May 20, in the senior high school auditorium.

Dr. Currie, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, is one of the foremost speakers of his denomi nation. He has served as moderator of the general assembly and at one time conducted a revival in Ballinger. Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reported today that Dr Currie had definitely accepted the invitation to address the Ballinger seniors on May 15.

Music for the baccalaureate ser vice will be provided by the high

FORMER BALLINGER WOMAN DIES AT HOME IN BALDWIN

However, some large cities her home three miles northwest of

ere's how the venom is extract. Dale, where they lived a short is time before moving into the Baldhe fangs are brought down into riage Mrs. Colburn was Miss Octa

scaled until used to prepare the anti- include: a daughter, Mrs. R. A cenom. Poisonous fluid from the Cox Dallas; a son, E. E. Colburn Burke, Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs J. B. Estes, Hatchel; and Mrs. Jesse Whitmer, Rankin; three How Gears Compare in Efficiency brothers, H. G. Secrest, Rankin Rated according to maximum effi- W. H. Secrest, Gordon, Nebraska and her mother, Mrs. M. Secres Roswell, New Mexico. Other rela efficiencies over 90 per cent are tives include four grandchildren

the Winters Baptist church toms

Del Monte

PULPITS SUNDAY NIGHT

PASTORS TO EXCHANGE

CONTRACT FOR VALLEY CREEK BRIDGE TO BE LET MARCH 23

lettings at that time, is estimated

plans for ten miles of road to be surfaced, east and west of Win ters, and mailed the specification to the state highway department This work was not listed for the March contracts in the reports

tising manager for Time magazine Bruce Mr Bruce and Mr. Carr were classmates at the University

Mrs. Leonard Stallings has gon to Brownwood to visit relatives and to be at the bedside of niece, who is seriously ill.

Mack Brown, of St. Louis, i risiting his daughter. Shirley Ann

MAN HAD 207 DESCENDANTS

THOLEN Holland, Feb. 23 -man who witnessed the birth of Tholen at the age of 95. He was the oldest inhabitant of the village and had 13 children, 90 grandchildren, 138 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren



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47c \$1.49 Soap 6 Bars 25c LEING POWDE 10 lbs.

P. & G. or Crystal White

Post Toasties

Large Size 10c

Kate Smith's 19c Bake-a. Cake Kit 31c See This Special Value

Chocolate Ovaltine

Large Ketchup

Baby Food

No.

3 for 25c

35c 8-oz. Peaches Pears 21c Apricots 21c



2 Cans 15c

Hasn't Scratched Yet

21

2 lbs.

Stock Up at This Price

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables...

Grapefruit

Basket Seedless-Fresh from the Valley

69c Onion Plants 3 Bunches 10c

Bananas Carrots and Beets

3 Doz. 25c Seed Potatoes 2 Bunches 5c 10 lbs. 17c

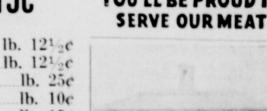
Weldon Howell's Market Quality Meats



Frisco Cottage Cheese

Potatoes

Half Ib 15c



lb. 121/20 Pure Pork Sausage lb. 25¢ Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon lb. 10c Pure Hog Lard lb. 15¢ Blue Bonnet Oleo A mark of recognition that Ballinger is a

good town by placing here a new Federal Building. Thanks Uncle Sam.



Weeks' Drug Store

Dedication Monday 3:30

for years and Monday a beautiful new structure will be

formally dedicated here and accepted by the govern-

ment. We have served this section for many years and

have had a part in working for these steps of progress

such as we will receive Monday. This location in Bal-

linger is proof that Ballinger lives up to its motto of-

"Just a Good West Texas Town."

Ballinger people have dreamed of a federal building

Society---Clubs---Organizations---Other Interests of Women

Scales are entertaining this on Pou Avenue. (Thursday) afternoon with a tea A suggestion of spring was to compliment Miss Kathryn made in room decorations and Scales and announce her engage- table appointments by the ment and approaching marriage emphasis given a yellow and to J. W. Little, of California.

ments of anemones, narcissuses Mrs. Robert Bruce and Leslie and stock were used in profusion Baker and for guests to Mr. and to give floral beam, so the entire Mrs. Bailey Mack. living room suite. Mrs. E. W. A salad plate was served with Stasney was at the door to wel- coffee. come guests and introduce the Included were: Dr. and Mrs. C hostesses and the guest of honor. F. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Others in the formal line were: Cheatham, Messrs. and Mmes. Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Dewey Bruce, Ross Murchison, Baker, W Campbell, Mrs. Homer Hodge of B. Woody, Alex McGregor, Arthur Winterhs, Mrs. Presley Nesmitha of Giesecke, Robert Lowry, Jack Abilene, Miss Frances Hodge of Holt, Hubert Zappe, Mack, Jack Winters, Mrs. Norman Hodge of Rudd, Malcolm McGregor, Ernest Merkel, Mrs. S. J. Hodge of Stam- Nance; Mrs. L. LaRoe, of Whiteford, and Mrs. W. T. Scales.

sided over the pretty bride's book Robert Lusk and Tom Penn. in which registrations were made

the dining room where Mrs. Sam Mrs. O. R. Lasater entertained a Behringer and Mrs. Harry Lynn group of James Lasater's schoolpresided over the silver tea ser- mates Saturday evening with a vices. A miniature bride and wiener roast at the Ballinger was the white birthday cake. The following members attended: soms on an oval reflector centered A dessert of cherry pie and candles, placed on a large red Charles Evans, John Guion, L. score award and Mrs. Tommie tist Church entertained at the groom encircled with orange blos- Country Club. McShan, Mabel McMillan, Maurine idea. Batts and Doris Lane passed Ping-pong and table games gave late, also reflecting the valentine Talbot, Iola Clayton, Alida Macune dessert course with coffee.

piano for musical selections and and the honoree. played the accompaniment for Mrs. Troy Simpson, who sang "All for You" by Bertrand-Brown.

Mrs. A. W. Malone was at a side door for adieus.

Others included: Mmes. W. J Byler, E. T. Branham, E. J. O'Kelly, B. M. Batts, R. M. McMillan, G. P. Teague, John Currie, Earl Baker, C. W. Cheatham, A. L. Spann, H. H. Halley, Jess Jones, Jones Parrish, Tom Gregg, W. L. McMillan, Fred Middleton, Dick Stengel, Wilson Middleton, Raymond Mc-Shan, Otis Jacob, Joe Flynt, John Hollingsworth, J. W. Black, R. W. Earnshaw, Leonard Stallings, E. C. Baskin, R. P. Tunnell, M. B. Wardlaw, James Wear, A. O. Bartlett. W. E. Middleton, W. V. Connelly, E. C. Tinsley, Levy Lee, J. G. Douglass, C. G. Jennings, H. G. Agnew, Jack Nixon, Jr., Billie Cordill, Tommie Hall, J. A. Schnable; Misses Dorothy Lynn, Wanda Lane, Anna Lee Wiginton, Woody, Ross Murchison, Charles Wesley Jane Reese, Johnnie Faye Bailey, Delbert Vancil, George Batts, Gladys Spann, Jennie V. Kirk, Herman Glesecke, Jr., Leslie Tunnell, Zelma Lee Evans, Eula Baker, McGreen, Oran Chandler, Mae Clark, Lois Batts, Annie Baker, McGregor, Oren Chandler, Davis, Louise Nunn and Mar- Bailey Mack, L. R. Tigner, Glover, guerite Crimm.

. . . Music Club Concert Friday

Artists Lytel Powell, pianist, and Gibson Walters, violinist, will appear in concert tomorrow (Frino admission charge.

. . . Shakespeare Club Has Second Program on Mexico

The second program on "Mexico, with Mrs. J. R. Lusk as leader.
Mrs. Tom Agnew discussed "The
Home and Social Life of Modern McKay.

Griffie Atkins and Herring;
Messrs. Paul Gibbs and Jack
McKay. Mexico," and Mrs. O. T. Toney gave "Glimpses of Inter-American Club Affair in Home of Mrs. Currie Relationships." Mrs. Loyd Herring The beautiful home of Mrs. J. F. "Our Investments in Mexico."

Leonard Stallings announced a ning when Forty-Two Club memchange in the date for the Texas bers and husbands were guests. Day dinner, which will be held The centerpiece for the dining March 3. The Winters home Father of Our Country on horsedemonstration club has been back holding an American flag. March 17 as club guests. The with small silk flags flanked by recently organized Ballinger Busi- red tapers in two-branched crystal dinner plans along with other trees with hatchets at the base. women's clubs.

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Announcement Tea in Scales [included added guests Thursday] evening when they were hosts to Mrs. W. D. Scales and Mrs. Jack their contract club in their home

green color scheme. High score Lovely potted plants and arrange- prizes for club members went to

wright; Misses Mary Parks and Miss Mary Fay Wardlaw pre- Jimmy Jewel Taylor: Messrs.

James Lasater is Honor Guest

Mrs. Lucius Evans directed into Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Talbott and

the lace-laid dining room table, whipped cream topped with small heart. The reflector was surrounded with silk American flags carried out Various games were played Dunlap, Marie Norwood, Cora Hays, Marie Thomas, Vhelma Parapple blossoms. Misses Virginia the George Washington Birthday throughout the evening.

plates containing sandwiches, diversion for: Minnie Edith Jones, theme, was served to: the honoree, and Marian Wooden. cookies and mints. A folded name Winnie Merle Adair, Melba Ruth Messrs, and Mmes. Owen Bragg, card, tied with tiny gold wedding Bankston, Louise Hardin, Gayle Ira Klutts, Marion Kerby, H. Dietz, bells bore the announcement, Hirschfelt and Louise McMillan, Welby Fuller, and Hale. "Kathryn-J. W. March 12," in gold Alexander McGregor, Quentin Mrs. Wilbur Redwine was at the Sensabaugh, Winfred Campbell

Morrison, L. R. Tigner, Hamp luncheon. Madeira-laid quartet sided over the meeting which was books. chocolate spice log garnished with one guest. hatchets made by the hostess' Club Really Means." Miss Iola daughters, Jane and Carolyn. All clayton talked on "Our Emblem," Moreland, W. J. Morrison, R. O. the bride; and Elo Jost, brother of explaining the meaning of the O'Neill, Alex Saunders, C. E. Jones, the groom, were witnesses.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and Monday, February 26, and the shortly you should be delighted with the assisted by the missions chair-way you feel...and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. George Washington.

McGregor, high club; Mrs. Clinton subject of an interesting talk by Glover, high guest; and Mrs. L. Miss Marie Norwood. Following Philathea Class Meets at Church held in place by a coronet of LaRoe, high guest.

Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh assisted in sion was held. LaRoe of Whitewright, and Miss Virginia Holman.

. . . Miss Herring is Honoree

Miss Maggie Herring, of San Angelo, was honoree at an informal bridge Friday evening in day) evening at the First Christian the Cheatham home, with Mr. and Church at eight o'clock. There is Mrs. Felton Wright joining Dr. and Mrs. Cheatham in hosts' duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins received high couple score in Our Next-Door Neighbor," was John Stitt, J. G. Tuckey, Alex presented at the Shakespeare Club McGregor, Loyd Herring; Misses meeting last Thursday afternoon Griffie Atkins and Herring;

read Mrs. W. B. Woody's paper on Currie on Ninth Street was the scene of a George Washington During the business session Mrs. Birthday party last Friday eve-

Saturday, March 5, instead of room table was a statuette of the invited to attend the book review This was placed on a reflector and "You Can't Take It With You" on surrounded by a crystal rim filled ness and Professional Women's candelabra. Small tables were Club has been included in the centered with miniature cherry Tiny hatchets also numbered tables.

George Kirks Are Hosts to Clubs | A four-course turkey dinner had Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk for its dessert individual cherry pies with small flags as favors. Rooms were decorated in red potted plants, pear blossoms and onquils.

> Included were: Dr. and Mrs. E C. Baskin, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Douglass, Messrs. and Mmes. C. P. Shepherd, John Weeks, H. C Lyon, H. W. Lynn, R. W. Bruce, R. T. Williams, M. S. Karmany E. Shepperd, Conda Wylie, L. R. Tigner; Mmes. R. L. Harwell, Ed O'Kelly, E. L. Hagan; and Miss Nell Alexander.

Hazel Mae Bragg Honored

Miss Hazel Mae Bragg, of Herring, was named guest of honor at a surprise party Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, of Talpa, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Nice Work If You Can Get It



A back view of a Paris beauty contest, with one Frenchman wielding a rule in one of the easiest jobs on record. He's tallying the points of four girls competing for the title of "Prettiest Parisian of 1938" and faces alone aren't enough to convince him that a girl is beautiful.

Centering the dining room table of Mrs. Downs.

A salad coure with hot choco-

. . . Club in Meeting

Prize awards went to Mrs. Alex and Prominent Members" was the and J. Dexter Eoff. the program a brief business ses- Mmes. J. B. Striplin, Wesley pearls. She wore silver sandals Four Are Hostesses to Alathean

Schermerhorn; Misses Hattie Mae Hall the low. rish, Edna Mae Lowry, Mary assisted the hostess in serving the White was master of ceremonie . . .

Reading Circle Organized

group of women in her Wilke Ter- Tigner, Northington, D. W. Hooper, Lee Morgan, Ethel Deane Rudder, White, Walter Trimmier, Oscar Business and Professional Women's race home last Friday afternoon, Edgar Boelsche, Pearce, Baker, Odena Parrish; Mmes. E. Shep at which time a reading circle was Hall and George Stowe. The Ballinger Business and Pro- organized. Mrs. John Barton was fessional Women's Club held its elected president; and Mrs. Layne Mrs. Cheatham Entertains Club regular monthly meeting Thurs- Moreland, secretary. The organi-Mrs. C. W. Cheatham was hostess day night in the club room at the zation will meet in the homes of to the Friday Contract Club last veek in her home on Eighth of the president and vice-presi-Street, entertaining with a dessert dent, Mrs. L. Schermerhorn pre- reading and discussing current Rowena, Tuesday morning, Feb-

tables were centered with a attended by fifteen members and During the social hour Mrs. formed the ceremony. Caudle served a plate of creamed The choir sang the holy rosary red cherries. This was cut and Following a three-course dinner, chicken in patties shells, crackers, mass and "Ave Maria" at the under the leadership of the presiserved with coffee preceding a "Know Your Club" program was olives, salted nuts and individual offertory of the mass and Miss dent Mrs. L. L. Stroble, will congames in which scores were presented Mrs. Clara Downs made cakes topped with cherries with Irene Schuhmann played the duct the annual "Week of Prayer" recorded on cards adorned with an informative talk on "What Our coffee. Violets were plate favors. wedding music.

emblem. "Unusual Occupations George Clements, O. R. Lasater fitting floor-length gown was of

Reese, B. H. McLain, J. E. Smith and white gloves and carried an entertaining the following: Mmes. Miss Hassie Price, of Sweet- and R. P. Tunnell were joint arm bouquet of white lilles and Mmes. G. A. Swann, B. C. Kirk, Arthur Giesecke, Robert Bruce, water, who is Texas relief com- hostesses Monday evening in the fern. The bride is a daughter of Freeman Owens and Lee Sykes Jack Rudd, Loyd Herring, W. B. mission social worker for Runnels Doss Bible Class room in the Mrs. Joseph Schwertner. The groom were

Philathea Class.

Following the devotional by Mrs. After the ceremony the bride race. Mrs. Jack Nixon, Sr.

Birthdays acknowledged were active member.

patriotic colors were favors.

her home on Ninth Street Tues- Elizabeth Jost, of Rowena. day afternoon with a dessert The couple was surprised with

and Wilbur Redwine.

Linen laid foursome tables were of the bride's mother. centered with red ornamental Mr. and Mrs. Jost left for a peach blossoms and white nar- wedding trip to East Texas and cissus blooms in blue vases, will make home at Olfen. American flags decorated tallies and prize wrappings stressed the Baptist Choir Social And Receppatriotic theme and colors. Mrs. tion for New Members decorated with rosebuds and Mmes. U. S. Daniels, Downs. K. V. Northington received high The choir of the Ballinger Bap-

Striplin, Harry Lynn, E. W. Stas- Moody, orchestra director; Misses ney, Earnshaw, Troy Simpson, Ruby Nance, Ann Morton, Hattie Alex McGregor, Tom Agnew, Ross Mae Dunlap, Zell Reese, Annie Mrs. Tom Caudle entertained a Murchison, J. A. Schnable, L. R. Lee Wiginton, Janie Flynt, Glady

. . . Jost-Schwertner Nuptials Solemnized

Lee Jost, of Olfen, and Miss ruary 15. Rev. F. Komensky perThe Woman's Missionary Society strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red-blood-cells.

white satin and a trailing veil of illusion was edged in lace and Mollie Morgan and nearby counties, was a guest church basement to the Methodist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Alathean Class Tuesday after

sodality, of which she was an gave entertainment.

home of the bride's mother with theme of the day. A plate of indicherry pie topped with whipped Komensky; Mr. and Mrs. Ed cream and coffee was served to: cream and coffee. Hatchets in the Schwertner and family, Ramon Mmes. L. R. Tigner, R. T. Wil-Schwertner and Miss Melva Block, liams, T. H. Crockett, Ruth Bank-Others included: Mmes. Cal Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwertner ston, Guy Middleton, C. W. Adair, Troy Simpson, Ford Taylor, and family, all of Miles; Emil Jennings, James Wear, Henry

Sam Behringer, Frank Turner, R. Gulley and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Doss, L. B. Rudder, Hubert Par-O. O'Neill, Tom Agnew, Gerald Jost and family, of Olfen; Mr. and rish, J. B. Arterburn, Lottie Land, Black, W. J. Morrison, Ona Penn Mrs. Frank Zak, of Rowena; Mr. Claude Mansell, Guy Lively, R. E. and Mrs. A. J. Gulley and family, White, Robert Lowry, and P. J. of Slaton; Miss Cleabell Gulley, Harris. Mrs. Stone Hostess to Triple-Four of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Elo Jost Mrs. Claude Stone entertained and family, of Wall; George Triple-Four Bridge Club members Schwertner and Miss Grestener and an added table of guests in Lance, of Ballinger; and Miss

a shower and dance at the home

Mrs. Leslie Baker, Mrs. Frank oyster supper and reception for

Present were: Mr. White, Mrs. Included were: Mmes. J. B. L. Schermerhorn, organist; Ernes erd, E. P. Talbott, Neal Nutt, G W. Dunlap, O. H. Chandler, L. R. Tigner, O. T. Tony, L. L. Stroble, Ralph McShan, L. B. Rudder, C. Wo man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance. Holliday, O. C. Sykes; and the pastor, Rev. Clarence A. Morton.

> of the Ballinger Baptist Church, cells. It is a simple, internal remedy, tested man, Mrs. A. M. King, and the comp circle chairmen, Mmes. J. H. Enda- Available at any drug store. @ S.S.S. Co. cott, Joe Flynt, E. H. Boelsche and

in the Swann home in Wilke Ter-

R. W. Earnshaw, a routine busi- received a statuette of the Blessed | Red cyclamen graced rooms ness session was conducted by Virgin Mary, a gift from the where handwork and conversation

During the social hour the those of Mrs. Lemmie Davis and A reception followed at the hostesses stressed the patriotic The hostesses served a plate of the following attending: Rev. vidual cherry pie with whipped

> Additional society items on page six



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55c

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. . . . hundreds of sheep and white-BARNETT BELLRINGERS ' faced cattle are grazing on the waving grain. Sunday school was well attended Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elam, of

For two or three weeks the citi-

the sprightly miss had given the

old gent the mitten and sent him

back to his northern home some

where close to the Arctic Circle.

came roaring with all the enthu-

before the July primaries-

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Bar-

business in Ballinger Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clayton were

What I cannot understand

ast Sunday morning. We were Miles, were dinner guests in the glad to have the visitors and hope W. T. Hill home Sunday. they will come again. Sunday school begins at 10:30 every Sunzens of this county have noticed a day morning and you are urged to flirtation between Old Man Winter come and join our band of and Miss Early Spring. Nothing

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Laton and things began to pick up in amily spent Sunday with Mr. and earnest and it takes a close Mrs. Leonard Lakton and daughobserver to tell whether the old ter, of near Olfen. So during the bright sunshiny

Miss Gladys Lee Morgan, of Balinger, called in the home of Miss days of ten days ago we concluded Winnie Lee Jones Saturday after-

The Sunday school social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyree attended and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. Group games and coffee were served Mrs. Tyree, assisted by Mrs. John Duke and Mrs. W. N. Gaddy minutes' quiet devotion and fted our hearts in gratitude and Gibson. f all-fellowship with Jesus-the pleasant callers in the W. T. Hill of friends. We were favored home Tuesday night. "Your Roses May Have oftener than a man's. Now take with relatives. Thorns," and "List to the Voice," my wife for example. When we Mrs. Luther Hambright, who has sung by Misses Claudia Freeman were married she was 16 and I been ill for some time, is improvand Billie Hendricks, of Ballinger.

will be a P.-T. A. meeting months older than she is. Of the school house Friday night. course the first few years after We have not been informed as to our marriage her gain was hardly the program, but you are invited o come and we know you will ear something well worth your

Rev. Vernon Bradley, pastor of he First Baptist Church of We are eagerly looking forward, with prayerful hearts, to his back to Barnett again People of other communities are ordially invited to attend this

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norman ntertained the young people with party Saturday night. It was iven in honor of their daughter Miss Dot, and her house guest Miss Ollene Ratliff, of San Angelo who spent the week-end here. Group games provided the enter-

rowd at B. T. U. Sunday night we had one of the best programs we have ever had, which goes t prove that it doesn't take a large rowd to have interesting and helpful meetings. Taking part or the program, with Dave Forgey group captain, in charge, were Minnie Lea Camp, Pauline Norman, W. N. Gaddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stubblefield. Concluding the service. Misses Dot Norman and Ollene Ratliff sang a duet Mrs. Will Tyree was elected assistant Bible readers' leader, and Mr. Gaddy was elected assistant group captain. B. T. U. will meet promptly at 7:30 next Sunday night

Most everyone was surprised Monday morning when they looked snow covered the ground, trees, This was indeed beautiful scenery late afternoon. This (Tuesday afternoon the sun is shining and seems that spring is almost

Several were reported on the ick list during the week-end. Miss Lucille Foulger spent Saturday night with Miss Clemmie Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and children vere called to Winters Wednesday ecause of the death of Miss Edith Freen ,a niece of Mrs. Kirby, who lied late Tuesday in the Winters spital. Our sympathy is extended

BENOIT BEATS

The warm, sunshiny days of last cek were fine on the grain and armers and ranchmen are pasring their fields, thus saving uite a feed bill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox were isitors in the A. N. Hoffman home

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brookshier ntertained a few of their friends ind relatives with a turkey dinner unday. Mr. and Mrs. Brookshier have a modern country home with all the conveniences of the city. From the front porch of their home one can look over road acres of wheat land where

lose her youth and beauty her gain increased considerably and at the rate she is going now. should we live just a little while

the snow which fell Sunday night, The prospect for grain crops is the best we have seen in years.

Beginning the first Sunday in March the Baptist will be a full time church. Rev. D. D. Shaw is three-fourth time but later will serious at first but in a short time the Methodist pastor. These two pastors and their wives are very capable and efficient workers.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Monday book, "Fruits of the Years."

Mrs. Calvin Fitzgerald, of San Angelo, is at the bedside of her sister, Miss Adelle Ashby, who is Quickly we changed our mind ill of pneumonia. when last Friday the old man

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Conger went to Mertzon Sunday to view the wreckage of the tornado. whether it was to lay siege again

Miss Margaret Patton, of Ballinto the affections of Miss Spring or ger, spent the week-end with to take the balance of the fruit home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark and

little daughter, of Sanco, visited nett, were Sunday visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapman Roy Clack and wife transacted and family spent Sunday in Abi-

The senior play was well attended Saturday night, proceeds amounting to \$45.20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass, of Living for Jesus," "Satisfied with why a woman's birthday comes Ballinger, spent the week-end

was 22. After a long span of ing.

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Weaver Bros. and Elviry At Texas Starting Sunday

Missouri's most famous vaude- version. ville team, the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, has finally gone Holly- ous comedy starring Humphrey wood. Now, the act that made Bogart, Penny Singleton, Louise America "hillbilly" conscious can Fazenda, and Nat Pendleton. be seen in Warner Bros.' picture, "Swing Your Lady," which is to be screened at the Texas Theatre in Glenda Farrell Here midnight preview Saturday night, Sunday and Monday, February 26-27-28.

To vaudeville and movie fans alike this will be welcome news. for few exponents of the homespun kind of humor have ever country was being flooded by a Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. now ebbing tide of sophistication | Glenda once more plays that Mrs. Frank O'Dell. and glittering artificiality.

that he could get music from a McBride, her boy friend. regular carpenter's saw. He sent Fourth in the series of "Torchy" Guests in the Arthur Fuller vious week-end.

now known as sister Elviry.

Their success drew many imita- city hall. tors, but none could equal the In the capable cast are such Fuller Wednesday night. earthy humor which was the hall- familiar players as Tom Kennedy, mark of their act. Speaking along Rosella Towne, Thomas E. Jack- Marion Kerby Tuesday. these lines not long ago Abner son, Kenneth Harlan, Jean Benesaid: "Most professional hillbillies dict and the one-time idol of the Welby Fuller spent Wednesday would not even be understood up silent films, Betty Compson. Betty with Mrs. Arthur Fuller. in the Ozark Mountains. Lots of is making a splendid comeback at them have never even been there. the Warner studio and may again . We just do and say the things be at the top or near it. which our neighbors taught us. Frank McDonald, who directed . . . It's real, and real things are all of the previous "Torchy" pic- The party given by Billie Joe Mrs. Mattie Hallman's condition always better than make-believe tures, again guided the making of Boatright Friday night was is reported unchanged. She is still or imitations."

small Ozark Mountain town and de Mond. the opportunity for authenticity was too good to be missed. After and Elviry were prevailed upon to daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Redwine. come out of their retirement and take leading roles in the picture

Ballinger's Finest

10c and 15c

K. Maynard

New Serial

Matinee and Night

10c-15c-25c

"Tim Tyler's

Luck"

"Whistling

Bullets"

Soon in Blondes at Work'

achieved the popularity which has of Glenda Farrell and Barton been accorded this famous troupe. MacLane as co-stars, a Warner W. L. Allcorn home. Like the late Will Rogers, they Bros. comedy called "Blondes at Miss Flora Bell Simpson spent present. have stood for real down-to-earth Work," will be the feature attrac- the week-end with home folks. amusement at a time when the tion at the Palace Theatre next

flippant but winsome girl reporter Thirty years ago, while traveling named "Torchy Blane" and the with a medicine show, the elder husky Barton steps again into the Weaver brother, Abner, discovered role of Police Lieutenant Steve ford were Coleman visitors Mon-

for his brother, Cicero, and shows, this is said by the pre- home Sunday were Rev. J. D. Coletogether they started the act viewers to be the most exciting man and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall which was to make them famous. and funniest of all. Once again Belcher. Soon after that they joined the the skirted journalist outwits the Lyndon Rosford spent the weekold Ward and Watts tent show slightly dumb copper and solves end with friends at Talpe and it was here that Cicero met a puzzling murder mystery, at the Roy Fuller was the guest and married June Petrie, who is same time scoring sensational Arval Matthews Sunday. scoops over the male reporters at

this one which comes from an enjoyed by a large crowd. The locale for the story is a original screen play by Albert

Mrs. W. W. Fendley, of Little some persuasion, the Weaver Bros. Rock, Arkansas, is visiting her night with his sister, Mrs. Ray-

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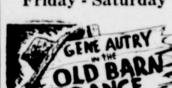
With that sterling comedy team Bragg, and family.

Robert Bruce returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where he went to transact business.

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Tues - Wednes.

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keep house . . . but it takes the whole family to keep peace!

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HERRING HOURGLASS Small crowds attended all the

church services during the weekend. There were 27 present at Sunday school Sunday with 23 prepared lessons, a record to be

We have had some very disagreeable weather for several days. Talpa, spent Monday night in the tures. home of her sister, Mrs. Owen

W. L. Day spent last week in the

Odie Matthews spent part of last

Allen Jackson is on the "puny" list.

S. L. Henderson and John Ros-

Lexie Brevard and Vivian O'Dell a stupor.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs Mrs. Vara Simpson and Mrs.

RED BANK RECORDS

Reuben Gann is confined to his wish him a speedy recovery. Clinton Tounget spent Saturday water.

mond Henry, and husband. J. C. Keaton, of Sweetwater,

sister, Mrs. J. W. McCowsky.

same day.

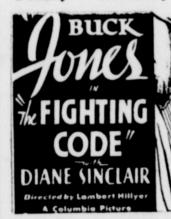
Tounget home.

The party in the Bennie McCowsky home Saturday night was well attended. All reported a The continued warm weather is office today and stated that she

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Friday - Saturday



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BARTON McLANE

in BLONDES AT WORK A Torchy Blane Adventure

Added Featurettes

Serial, Frank Hawk's "Mysterious Pilot" AND SPORTS REEL

Wed. and Thurs.

Laughs and Thrills . . . in the story of a movie that exposed a Real Life Crime! LEE TRACY In His Best Performance

'Crashing Hollywood" ALSO SELECTED COMEDIES

The county health nurse, Miss | spent Sunday with "Mrs. Oma Sarah Harwell, is expected to pay Traylor at Bradshaw. a visit to our school and community within a few days. Parents Thursday night, has been post-

necessary health corrections. Watch for a cast selection in the near future, for an outsiders' play, day. sponsored by the school.

CREWS CHATTER

A nice snow covered the ground

report was favorable, however,

Mathis. "Uncle Jim" or "Pa" as Washington; Mrs. L. C. Fuller, of Miss Loy wants her sister,

Eighteen women attended a All of these were present except series of sidesplitting comedy epi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welby quilting at Mrs. Walter Schwartz' the daughter and grandchildren sodes. Thursday of the previous week. In in Washington. addition to quilting and piecing, a Funeral services were conducted by Richard Thorpe, who last fine time is reported, and a fine by Elder E. C. Mahurin, of Win- scored with "Night Must Fall." luncheon was served. The next gate, assisted by Elder J. H. Halquilting day will be Thursday, ford, of Crews, at Glen Cove, March 3, at the home of Mrs. J. Thursday afternoon. Grandsons off the bodies of slain gladiators

seriously ill. Mrs. Glenn Irven and children

home after a tonsil operation. We of Pecos, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rain-

Rupert Rainwater is visiting in

Pecos this week. spent the week-end with his of the sudden death of his eldest was seriously ill with pneumonia brother, Fred Lee, of Stamford The little fellow had passed the Bennie McCowsky, Louis Baca Mr. Lee accompanied by his crisis when they left and apparand Miss Velma Baca accompanied family and W. W. King left at ently on the road to recovery. the former's sister to her home at once for the funeral service. Only Loraine Sunday, returning the two weeks to the day, Mr. Lee had stood by the grave of his sister Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry and as she was laid to rest. Our heart- J. H. Ransharger last week the son spent Sunday in the John felt sympathy is extended to him notice read Mrs. J. D. Ransbarger in his double sorrow.

> helping grain and pastures to was still a part of this world. make better progress.

ommunities were present. Mrs. V. D. Kelly underwent tor silectomy at the Winters hospita Thursday of the previous week She is reported convalescing

with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Edmon Dial, of Content Several relatives and intimate

W. W. King transacted Abilene Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Halford enterained the B. Y. P. U. with social Monday evening. A goo attendance and an enjoyable tim are reported. Refreshments of fruit and cookies were served. Mrs. King has returned from

visit to Carlton and Abilene with her children at those places. She was accompanied home by Mr and Mrs. W. T. White and Miss Loretta Carter, who spent the week-end in our community. Mrs. Mattie Hallman, who has been ill for months, is reported in

a very critical condition. Mrs. Lloyd Fuller is reported i due to the bite of some poison insect on her face recently.

Mrs. Sallie Loller, who has been ll, is reported improving. Uncle Jim Mathis has been seri ously ill, but is reported consider

ably improved. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller, o Paint Rock, were guests of W. Young Sunday.

Jim Grissom is reported on th sick list this week A. L. Loller and daughter, Mis Zela; Mrs. Edna Loller, of Eola and Clarence Loller, of Happy

have been recent visitors at th

bedside of their sister and aun Mrs. Mattie Hallman L. R. Wilkerson, of Brownwood was a business visitor in Crew

Friends here extend sympa to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee in th sister, Miss Zura Lee, 59, of Lub bock. Mr. Lee had been attendance at her bedside sever: days before her death. Miss Le was an early resident of this con munity, residing here with he parents in her girlhood, late making her home with a brothe in Lubbock. She was laid to rest in the Stamford cemetery by the side of her mother. Mrs. John Lee and children attended the funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

The school play, scheduled for are urged to cooperate with the poned until Tuesday night of the school and county in making following week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelly visited relatives at Bradshaw Sun-Mrs. Ruth Damron, who under-

hospital recently, is reported con-

After illness of only a few hours, one of our most highly esteemed Monday morning. Most of it had citizens, Thomas Malcolm Barmelted by night. The moisture was more, 79, passed away Wednesday Miss Anna Lee Grounds, of fine for the grain crop and pas- evening. For 24 years Mr. Bar- Powell, playing a penniless artist The singing convention was well community, and was honored for trailer, falls in love with Myrna attended Sunday afternoon. The his sterling character. He was a Loy for the seventh time in as auditorium was full, and a num- member of the Primitive Baptist many pictures. ber of prominent singers were Church, and a sincere Christian. Kennedy's supporting role is his Decedent was a carpenter of first since his return to Hollywood Buck Campbell unfortunately ability, and until the last few from New York, when he definitely suffered a relapse of pneumonia years had done quite a lot of announced that he would never week in the home of his aunt, and was rushed back to the Santa building, both in the Crews com- again venture behind the foot-Anna hospital Friday of the pre- munity and various other places. lights, preferring to devote himvious week. His condition at last He was married in Erath county self exclusively to motion pictures to Miss Mahaley Louisa Dowdy The new picture, co-starring the Mrs. Halford and little son October, 1897. Two infant sons popular "Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man, accompanied Bro. Halford to his preceded their father in death is described as a laugh-packed appointment near Edith the pre- many years ago. Surviving are the farce with Powell as an itinerant bedside of his father, "Uncle Jim" Oma Parker, of Bellingham, whom.

Other rural correspondence on page eight.

floral offering.

E. C. Pape and family returned home Sunday night from Texon. where Mrs. Pape had spent several days at the bedside of their little John Lee was notified Sunday grandson, Vernon Allen Pape, who priests used to wash themselves

In reporting the death of Mrs The age was also given as 69 when it should have been 80. Mrs. J. D.

Services were well attended Mark your butter with a rubber Sunday and Sunday evening. A stamp. Inquire at Ledger office.

'Double Wedding' Offers Powell A Stooge

William Powell has survived all these years without a stooge, now he inherits one. He who parries went surgery at the Ballinger Powell's wise-crackery with a "slow burn" is Edgar Kennedy selected to portray Spike, Italian restaurateur and Powell's crony in "Double Wedding," to be shown at the Ritz Theatre next Sunday. Monday and Tuesday.

more had been a resident of this who lives in a raccoon coat and a

widow; one son, Nolan Barmore, artist and Miss Loy as a smart Tom Mathis, of San Saba, spent of Crews; five daughters, Mrs. R. New York gown shop proprietor Saturday night and Sunday at the L. Jameson, of White Flat; Mrs. fighting over who's to marry he is ordinarily called by his many Crews; Mrs. J. E. May, of Cole- Florence Rice, to marry John friends, remains in a serious con- man; and Mrs. A. C. May, of Glen Beal, but Florence wants to marry

dition. At last report he was in Cove; thirty-two grandchildren Powell. In the end all the comand seven great grandchildren, plications are unraveled in a

"Double Wedding" was directed

The slaves employed to carry G. Phipps. All women who care were pallbearers, and grand- from Roman arenas wore masks to attend will be cordially wel- daughters carried the beautiful representing the Etruscan Charon.

> The term Euphuism, denoting a style of writing with excessive figures of speech, was derived from John Lyly's "Euphues" published in 1579.

The Brazen Sea, in Hebrew antiquity, was a huge vessel of brass in Solomon's Temple which in before religious services.

DANCE

JOE BUZZE And His Orchestra AIRPORT HALL Thursday, March 3

9 till 1 SKATING every Saturday Night, 7 till 10, and every Sunday evening from 2 till 5. This hall is for rent any time for \$10.00 per night.

Admission \$1.65

Mrs. Cicero Smith and little daughter, of Eldorado, visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Albert Spaling, American violinist, made his debute in 1905 in

The Big Pictures Are Still Coming

If you want to be sure and see these big pictures which are amazing the world!

Don't miss a single program during the month of March! Here's a few of the BIG ONES YOU WILL SEE-

Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan 'Slight Case of Murder' March 4 and 5

> Frederic March and Carole Lombard "Nothing Sacred" March 6 and 7 Paul Muni

"Life of Emile Zola" March 8 and 9

"Vogues of 1938"

Photographed in Technicolor March 11

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett

Billy and Bobby Mauch

Penrod and Twin Brothers" March 12

Sally, Irene and Mary' March 13 and 14 William Powell and Annabella

Alice Faye and Fred Allen

Baroness and the Butler" March 15-16 Joe E. Brown

March 18 and 19 George Brent and Olivia De Havilland "Gold is Where You

Find It"

'Wide Open Faces"

Filmed in Technicolor March 20, 21 and 22 And Here's Another Treat for the Kiddies! Jane Withers

"Checkers" March 27, 28 and 29

Foods Correctly Chosen, Preserves the School Child's Health!

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Pork & Beans Spratt 50

Hominy No. 2 2 for 15c Peanut Butter qt. 25c

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24 lb. sack

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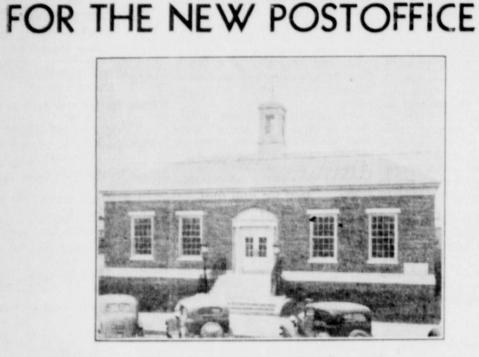
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led the procession for the march to the altar where "sacrificia et auspicia" were made to the household gods, "Lares and Penates."

Following the blessing in Latin

spoken by the consule primo, slaves removed sandals and passed bowls water and towels. The washing Roman Banquet Giver by Latin parents and invited friends named courses of the dinner. The menu was printed in Latin, as was the The Latin motto, "Forsan et Every detail of the event was program, on a red folder. From haec olim meminisse iuvabit," typically Roman. Guests, arriving the "gustatio" to the "commiswhich being translated means in togas and sandals, were met by satio" every morsel of food was Perhaps some day it will please Miss Smith, Ann Kiechle, Kathryn known and eaten by the Romans you to remember these things," Bell and Ralph James Erwin either with their hands or with sounded the keynote for the similarly attired. As was the cus- a spoon, the only piece of tableplanning of a Roman banquet by tom, lots were drawn for places ware used by them. A bowl of the Latin pupils of Miss Marryatt at the U-shaped tables where salt remained on the uncovered

Smith. The affair was held Thurs- nine guests invariably reclined tables which were wiped between day evening of last week at the Before positions were assumed courses with a purple cloth by Ballinger Country Club with Richard Zedlitz, Magister Bibendi, servants.



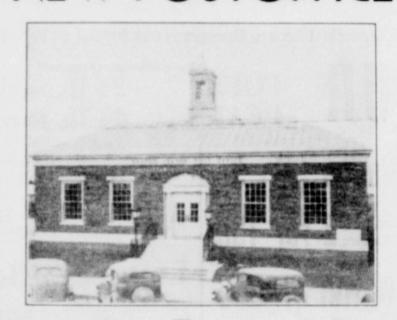
In West Texas' Leading Town

This is a mark of recognition by our government that shows Ballinger to be a good town, located in one of the leading counties of Texas. It will be an asset to everyone, serving as a step in civic progress and rendering a better

We join with others in expressing our appreciation for this beautiful new building and invite you to attend the dedication program Monday afternoon

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

THANKS "UNCLE SAM" FOR THE **NEW POSTOFFICE**



Another Forward Step In Civic Progress

Ballinger and its people are proud of the beautiful building which will be dedicated Monday, February 28. This bank, which has faithfully served this section since 1886 rejoices in the final completion of a Federal Building in Ballinger.

The First National Bank **SINCE 1886**

Here's Rugged Road to Beauty



pened in a neighborhood settlement in New York city is being measured before she starts on the rugged road to beauty. Experts tell the ladies where the avoirdupois should come off and how to take it off. If necessary, they'll instruct how to put poundage on, but most clients are concerned with shedding it.

by Ralph James Erwin and Kath- ing games.

live dances of "Dawn" and "The Huddleston and Earl Schuhmann. early Romans portrayed by Evelyn McAden, Richard Zedlitz, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jacob were

and Ernest Sublett assisted with Mrs. Jones Parrish.

Cordelia Lynn, Wanda Williams, Mmes. Tom Guin, Parrish, Wix and Virginia Anderson. Slaves Currie, Jr., Pete Thompson, Roy were Jack Conaway. Oliver Knight, Ann Morton, and Allene Rudder. Movies were made by Ralph James Erwin and Powell Wear.

Included were: Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Morton, Dr. and Mrs. R. Nance, Jim Jones, Carl McAden, for necessary change. L. B. Rudder, Frank Rubin, C. J. Bell, J. A. Williams; Mrs. Aurelia Webb; Fred Kiechle; Misses Wynis Greer, Luriene Haverland and Mary Jane Kiechle.

Other students are: Margaret Ann Kiechle, Mary Webb, and Maidie Rose Rubin

. . . Delphians Elect Officers

Mrs. Oren Chandler, president as in the chair for the busines sion held Tuesday afternoon by he Alpha Mu Delphian chapter then the following officers were president, Mrs. F. C Miller; vice-president, Miss Mrs. Edgar Boelsche Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. Tommi Hall and Mrs W B Halley

End of the Great Periods Mrs. Charles Bailey painters, and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Shepperd gave Brauner's and Bayliss' estimates of Corregio Mrs. Chester Cherry's topic was Post-Renaissance Italian Paintngs." Ann Kiechle conducted the

Mrs. Bates Reviews "The Citadel'

The Methodist Philathea Class esented Mrs. Gladys de Silva fternoon in the city hall audi

Mrs. Bates' portrayal of scenes story as she unfolded it. This book by A. J. Cronin is the current leading best-seller. Mrs. Bates defined the citadel as being the luxury of integrity toward which he hero, a young doctor, was

Mrs. Bates was introduced to the ighty-five women present by Mrs. lack Nixon, Sr., and Mrs. Ralph Payette, Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. M. S Patrick acted as ushers.

Mrs. Sam Hodges, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. A. T. Davis were guests from San Angelo

Mrs. Hawk is Hostess

Mrs. R. J. Hawk was hostess to contract club Wednesday afternoon in her home o Eleventh Street.

Red sweet peas decked room and red potted hyacinths centered quartet tables where this same olor was featured in other table ppointments and in the desser



Program numbers included talks course served with coffee preced-

vn Bell on customs of the High score prize went to Mrs. Romans, what Latin means to the James Parrish, second high to tudent, and the use today of Mrs. Bynum Britton and table Roman and Greek myths especi- cuts to Mrs. W. B. May and Mrs. ly in advertising Mary Simpson Dan Castle in games with: Mmes. and Eloise Mullins gave interpre- Jones Parrish, Joe Beck, Jr., O. L.

Jacobs Are Hosts at Dinner

Bandy McGregor and Ruby Nance hosts Wednesday evening in their were interpreted by Etheldene home on Harris Avenue, including Rudder. "Gaudeamus Igitur" was a group of friends at dinner and

Red potted plants centered madeira laid game tables where a were crowned with garlands red and white theme was followed Miss Robbie Dobbins and her games in which high and second nome economics classes assisted high couple prizes went to Mr.

Included were: Messrs, and Jacob; Miss Elsie Motley and Mr. Wesley Henrich.

Bank Holiday March 2 Ballinger banks will not be open

for business on Wednesday, March F. Zedlitz, Messrs, and Mmes. Troy 2. Texas Independence Day. Simpson, Estes Lynn, R. G. Erwin, Patrons are requested to arrange George Stowe, H. C. Lyon, Alex their banking business prior to McGregor, Wesley Anderson, W. A. this date and make arrangements

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank The First National Bank.

Samuel Johnson was a hypo-

HOW:

TO MAKE AN INEXPENSIVE HAT BOX; SIMPLE TASK .-

Does it sound like quite an order? It's really not hard, and you'll have something individual and distinctive, yet inexpensive, says a writer in the Washington

Decide on the shape and size of box you want and ask your grocer for a wooden one with a cover. There are several ways of finishing. For a plain box, enamon the cover, and there you are.

For a fancier one, use a round box covered with pretty cretonne. Line the inside first, cutting a strip a little wider than the depth of the box and long enough to go completely around it. Glue it on smoothly, overlapping it on the bottom. Now cut a piece to fit the bottom and glue it in place. Line the cover the same way, inside and out,

and you're ready for the outside. Measure the box to where the cover fits down, cut a strip of and width and glue it in place.

Now bore a small hole in the center of the cover, insert the small end of a bronze curtain ring, slip a piece of wood or metal through it on the inside and you have a handle to com plete your box.

For a square box, cut the ma terial to fit two sides at a time, to keep it even and smooth, then work the same way as before.

after serious illness the past week. March 2.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE CAUSES MAIL CHANGE

A change in mail service became effective here last Sunday when the schedule on Santa Fe train No. 80, the motor car from San Angelo to Coleman, was changed This motor train, which had been arriving at Ballinger at 8:08, is now arriving at 7:44 p. m. This affects mail between here and Coleman and to points in South

Closing time for this mail is 7:15 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. as it had been for some time. Post-

master Tom Caudle announces. Train No. 78, running between San Angelo and Dallas, arrives here at the same time and no change has been made in the closing time for this mail.

OXIEN WILLING WORKERS' CLUB HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING

The Willing Workers' Club of Oxien met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hale Wednesday, February 16, for an all-day meeting. One quilt and several pieces of embroidery were completed.

The following members were present: Mmes. Ira Klutts, J. P. Brevard, Welby Fuller, Jarm Morrison, Ben Stacy, T. E. Berry, Thelbert Hudgens, Henry Berry Ed McMillan, Horace Woods, Fred Dameron, Marvin Hale; and four visitors, Mmes. Clyde Brevard. Marion Kerby, Owen Bragg, and Berry Matthews.

The next meeting will be in the Mrs. J. A. Davis is improved home of Mrs. Ira Klutts, on

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

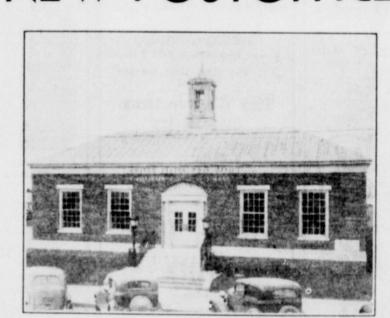
We have nothing but the BEST homekilled meats. Varieties of all kinds, fresh and cured meats.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

lb. 25c Decker's Sliced Bacon Cured Ham, Sliced lb. 28c Fresh Pork Sausage lb. 15c lb. 20c **Clover Bloom Cheese** Fresh Country Butter lb. 30c

BELL & SON City Market

A DREAM COME TRUE ---**BALLINGER'S NEW POSTOFFICE**



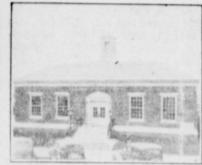
Ready to Dedicate Monday

We are proud of this building for several reasons. First it is the final realization of a dream and a thing sought by Ballinger people for years. Another reason is that it is just across the street from King-Holt Co. When you go to the postoffice daily, make a habit looking at our windows and see the valuable house furnishings displayed.

We add our invitation with others to attend the dedication Monday afternoon at 3:30.

THANKS UNCLE SAM! FOR BALLINGER'S NEW POSTOFFICE

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



We are proud of our new postoffice.

J. Y. PEARCE DRUG CO.

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



—for the location at Ballinger of a new postoffice. We are proud of it!

DEMOVILLE PLUMBING CO.

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



—for another step of progress and development in Ballinger.

PERRY BROS., INC.

5c-10c-25c Store

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



—for making a dream come true. The new post-office is a source of pride.

BALLINGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



for our newest civic asset, the new postoffice.

BALLINGER ELECTRIC CO.

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



The new postoffice fills a long felt need in Ballinger

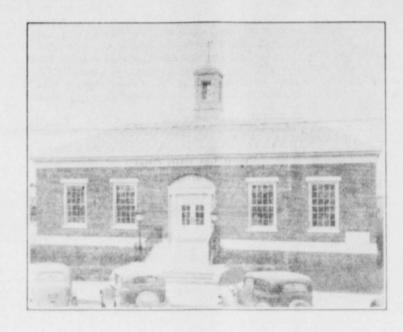
WIGINTON AUTO PARTS

THANKS—UNCLE SAM



The new postoffice is a structure of beauty of which we are proud.

THE BALLINGER PRINTING CO.



After 52 years of waiting ... a federal postoffice will be formally dedicated here Monday afternoon at 3:30.

A beautiful structure, constructed at a cost of more than \$60,000, is ready to be put in service. Everyone is invited to attend the formal opening Monday, and after the dedicatory program, inspect the building from entrance to basement. It will be the only opportunity for inspection of this fine building.

The program will be short—commencing with a band concert and a few brief talks. The postoffice department will be appropriately represented.

Again we say—thanks for such a building to render service to all mail patrons.

Dedication Program

Music—Ballinger high school band Invocation—Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of First Methodist Church

Welcome and Appreciation—Troy Simpson "History of Securing Building" J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce

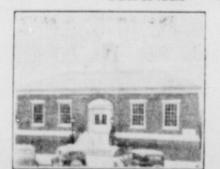
Introduction of Speaker—Postmaster Tom Caudle

Address —By representative of United States Postoffice Department

Benediction—Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe, pastor of First Presbyterian Church Music—Ballinger high school band.



THANKS—UNCLE SAM



Hurrah!

for the new postoffice.

MARTIN STUDIO

THANKS—UNCLE SAM

The new building is beautiful and a civic asset.



KIRK & MACK

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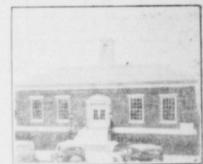
We appreciate the new building which will be a source of pride to all.



L. R. TIGNER, Jeweler

THANKS—UNCLE SAM

—for the new postoffice, and congratulations to Tom Caudle and all the employees.



TEXAS and PALACE THEATRES

THANKS—UNCLE SAM

Our hats are off to you for our fine new postoffice.



E. J. CARROLL PLUMBING CO.

THANKS—UNCLE SAM

—for such a gift to supply a long-felt need in Ballinger.



CAMERON LUMBER CO.

THANKS—UNCLE SAM

You have added to the civic beauty of this city.



CLAY BUILDING MATERIAL CO.

THANKS—UNCLE SAM

We are for you—and let us say again—much obliged.



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Two cents per word first inserfor less than 25 cents. All subse-

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the and is to run must be specified.

L. Kadlacek. Olfen; postoffice ning and patrons will not have The eighth grade home eco

with Frigidaire. Telephone 1396.

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Bethel teacherage.

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McEirath, Box 33, Dallas, Texas. burner.

See Reese's Hatchery -for baby chicks. Custom hatch ing, setting each Monday. Also feeds. Phone 469.

FOR SALE-Used windmill and of Benoit.

Man Wanted for Rawleigh Route and Mrs. Tom Moreland, of South Ballinger, Sunday. The dinner Dept. TXB-39-SAJ, Memphis, was given in honor of Mrs. Mc-Tenn., or see E. C. Jones, Ballin-

BABY CHICKS

Coleman. We make no shipments. of the Bianton Baptist church will Large assortment to select from, received on Monday and Thurs- hold services at the Bethel Baptist BURDICK and BURDICK

Coleman, Texas

FOR SALE—Combination planter and bedder sweeps. Golden Arrow family and Rev. and Mrs. Crane cultivator and large buzzard wing were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hall. sweep. All latest in sweeps. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Shelburne terson Shop.

Our new Smith Incubator is Hedrick Shelburne Sunday running fine. See us for your baby chick needs, all from culled John Webb's condition is unimand blood tested flocks. With each proved. He has been ill for some 100 chickens booked three weeks time in advance, we will give 25 pounds Startena Free.

couple. Phone 350.

Mop your throat or tonsils with school is again running per Anathesia-Mop, our wonderful new schedule. sore-throat remedy and if not Jack Allen, of Los Angeles, Calientirely relieved within 24 hours fornia, has been in our midst, purchase price will be cheerfully endeavoring to organize a school For District Attorney, 119th District; refunded. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co. orchestra which would be a won-

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Mr. Allen has failed to receive For District Clerk: Ointment is guaranteed to relieve enough enrollments so far to comitching associated with Eczema, prise an orchestra. Itch, Athlete's Foot and other Yeats Causey, who has been minor skin irritations or money attending Texas Technological For Justice of the Peace, Precinct refunded. Large jar 60c at Weeks College, Lubbock, visited his

Dedication-

this cannot be done because the from the measles. men will be asked to take larger and a washboard."

out" basis. The number of times boxes in the new office as all have able and we have a record Station, Texas. He will broadcast to be deaf. boxes in the new postoffice.

Maize Seed, state tested, \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Also recleaned Qualla of the closing and locking of the building and locking of the building locking of the building locking of the building locking lock

this passage into the workroom. in good condition. H. R. Gassiot, A full view of the workroom. 24-1t-" registry department, rest rooms

way. Also John Deere tractor. The large basement contains practically new; and John Deere two large storage rooms which Wesley Jones; Mmes. Hedrick double row planter and cultivator will have many shelves, and a for team. For further information large room at the front of the L. B. Greenwood; Messrs. and building which will not be used Mmes Mead McShan, David Duke, 24-3t- until increased business demands J. C. Jones; Misses Allene Perry In the boiler room is a gas auto- Alma Koenig, Pearl Holton, Kath-WANTED-House and few acres matic boiler which can be conof land to rent. Close in. Fred verted to burn coal within a few and Mary Harris. minutes. This boiler provides heat Miss Kathleen Cotter was hostess 24-1t-" for the entire building, maintain- at a formal dinner at the Bethel all the time. Back of the boiler The red and white color scheme RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call room is a fuel room with a chute and the valentine motif were on farmers in S. Runnels County. leading to it from the outside employed in every detail. For a

crete drives lead to the loading nutcups decorated with red hearts FOR RENT -Two room furnished platforms where mail is taken did double duty as plate favor apartment, 207 Broadway. Phone into the workroom through a and place cards. The motif wa

ger, Texas. 17-4t-* enjoyed by all present. Services, held by Rev. Crane of Norton, were appreciated and

enjoyed at the Methodist church Straight breeds 51/4 cents, cross Sunday.

breeds 5 cents at our store in Sunday. February 27, the pastor

church. All are cordially invited to attend.

17-tf. H. R. Gassiot visited relatives at Valera Sunday afternoon.

10-4t and family and Jim Shelburne and daughter, Miss Annie, of Ballinger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. .

(Received Too Late for Publication Last-Week)

We are sorry to learn of the Feed, Seed and Hatchery, death of Grandmother Rans-10-3t barger, of Concho, and wish to For County Clerk: - extend our heartfelt sympathy to FOR RENT-Bedroom to girl or members of the bereaved family. For County Treasurer: 10-3t Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hays and children were Sunday afternoon For Assessor and Collector:

FOR SALE-My home at 1103 callers in the H. R. Gassiot home. Righth Street. Write W. L. Brown. Attendance at school has been For County Commissioner, Precinct 200 West 17th Street, Austin, on a decrease the past two 27-tf months on account of the measles SORE THROAT-TONSILITIS! that all have recovered and our

> O21-Ap1-tf derful asset to our community. - Several pupils have enrolled but

> > 30-tf parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Causey, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gassiot visited their baby son, Jerry, Sunday. He aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. as possible the same box numbers C. Stiles, of Santa Anna, while his will be assigned. In some cases brothers and sister recuperate monthly meeting at the Olfen leveler.

number in the new equipment | Carmen: "We have seven musiwill be on a larger box than was cal instruments in our home." roll call and all but one were being approved by all members. used by the patron in the old Henry: "Huh! We have six-a present. Mr. Barton our county office. Business and professional radio, two guitars, a jug, a saw, agent, presided. He distributed

enough for letters, papers and we were scheduled to meet, we animals. figures on them. There are 448 attendance. We urge all parents to attend and help plan our work Mr. Caudle stated that a regula- for the few remaining months of

24-3t-s access to the lobby and lock boxes nomics girls of Bethel school

the following: Messrs. H. T. Calk H. R. Gassiot, Clyde Simmons Shelburne, Ransbarger, Bradshaw, leen Cotter, Ruthie Faye Patton,

ing a temperature of 70 degrees school Friday evening, January 28 No experience or capital required. This will be used only in case the centerpiece, deep red apples were Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. boiler is converted to a coal attractively arranged on a reflector and flanked by four red 24-11-* At the back of the building con- and white candles. Dainty white pear salad decorated with rec hearts and in the dessert course which consisted of red fruit jelle topped with whipped cream and served with iced heart-shaped

Mary Harris, acting as maid served the four-course, dinner to Messrs. Wayne Ransbarger, W. R. . . Gray, Jr., and Roy Baker, Misses Mr and Mrs Mead McShan and Ona Jones, Opal Thomas, and the

> How to Pick Source! When picking gray squirrel pe

How Sea Anchors Work Sea anchors work on the surfa-

For Sheriff: GERALD BLACK H. B. FOWLER CALVIN ROBERSON ROBERT L. WHEELESS

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W. A. FORGEY

DEE OLIVER epidemic. We are glad to report For County Commissioner, Precinct C. W. COLBURN

TAD RICHARDS For County School Superintendent E. C. GRINDSTAFF O'NEAL DENDY FRANK C. DICKEY

W. A. STROMAN JOHN B. RAYBURN For County Attorney: ROY L. HILL

B. W. PILCHER

school February 15, 1938.

books through the courtesy of the boxes, which in practically every We are sorry to admit that our Ballinger Cottonseed Oil Co. These tion, no advertisement accepted instance cost only 15 cents more P-T. A has accomplished nothing books carried information on the

over the Abilene station on the OLFEN BOYS' 4-H CLUB * 4-H club work he successfully did. Mr. Barton gave us some ideas is visiting in the home of his (Received Too Late for Publication Last on terracing and preserving land. ployment relief has been granted

DEAF ROEBUCK KILLED

MADGEBURG, Germany, Feb. 23.

CIRCUS GOES ON RELIEF

BONN, Germany, Feb. 23 .- Unem-Time did not permit all the mem- by Bonn authorities to a negro The 4-H club boys had their bers to try and level a land tribe, lions, tigers and performing Our club will meet every second which has gone bankrupt, and the England to make these walks The meeting opened with the Thursday of every month, this town is looking after the whole conspicious. show, numbering 130 performers, in addition to all the animals.

TURKS MAP AIR DEFENSE

-A forester of Miesterhorst, near ISTANBUL, Feb. 23.-Weekly per month and will be large so far this year but each night raising of different products or here, fired at a roebuck and courses instituted by the Turkish missed. The buck did not move government at Stamboul must be of season are known to the trade small packages. Boxes are to be were forced to postpone our meet- Walter Lange, Jr., a club mem- The forester fired again and attended by two members of every as hot-house lambs and usually had in four sizes, renting by the ing on account of severe weather ber for 4 years, gave an interest- missed again; still the buck was Turkish family at special centers, bring high prices. must be accompained by cash quarter at 60 cents, 75 cents, \$1 or so much sickness. We are ing talk on his trip to Chicago. motionless. Then the puzzled Instructions a i advice are given unless advertiser has a regular and \$1.50. Users of large boxes, announcing our program for Fri- He won this trip by being one of hunter fired a third shot, this in aerial dangers. Practical exer-No classified advertisements designated by letters in the old day night, February 18, and the best in judging cotton. He time killing the animal. Later he cises with gas masks and other worked on 17 different fires in No classified advertisements building will have to select new hoping the weather will be favor- also went to A. & M. College found that the buck was known appliances are included in the coal beds, either extinguishing

One noted physician declares that man's future will depend very largely on what he decides

to eat. Yellow asphalt for pedestrain fleas. They belong to a circus crossings has been tried in

> Rubbing frozen hands or feet with soft, dry fur is suggested as

a means a relieving pain from Lambs produced and sold out

A CCC camp in Wyoming has

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Check the values offered by our up-to-date meat department and be sure of getting full value for your food dollars.



Quality Fed Beef

Seven cut lb. 15c Steak Loin or Club 1b. 19c

Quality Fed Beef Short Rib lb. 10c Chuck lb. 12½c

1b. 15c

Armour's Dexter Brookfield Longhorn Cheese

Armour's Star

100 per cent pure pork sack Sausage

pound 27c 1b. 18c 1b. 19C

pound 31c

Dry Salt Jowls or Bologna pound 10c



Every Day Price

No. 2 100

PURITY OATS Every Day Price

Fancy Pan-Toasted 42-oz. 15C

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas 2 doz. 15c doz. **20C** Grapefruit

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Post Toasties The Better Corn Flakes **Heinz Baked Beans** Kraft's Miracle Whip

Pineapple 8-oz. Can 8c Bread and Butter 15-oz. Jar 15¢ Pickles Stockley's Country Gentleman No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢ Corn . Tomato Juice, Libby's 2 14-oz. Cans 15¢

6 Bars 23¢ Soap . 4 Rolls 25¢ Comfort Tissue Lux Toilet Soap Bar 7¢ Palmolive Soap Bar 6¢

Large

cans

Quart

Package

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 reg. pkgs. 25C

lour

KITCHEN CRAFT 24·1b. sack 85c 48-1b. sack \$4.55

Peaches 2 lbs. 25c

American Youth

Cherries

Apple Butter 28-oz. 16c Green Beans 3 No. 2 25c

Dried

Prunes

3 lbs. 19C

Airway Coffee 2lbs.29c | Edwards Coffee lb. 23c Meal Mammy 10 lb s25c Blackberries 2 No. 2 25c

Cello Pack **VANILLA WAFERS** Pouud Package

> Razor **Blades**

Speedway or Shave Eze, Regular 10c Value

Our Everyday Price 5 Blades

County's Rural Teachers Form T. S. T. A. Unit

Teachers of the common school districts and four independent districts of the county assembled in Ballinger Saturday morning to hear B. B. Cobb, secretary of the Texas State Teachers' Association, explain the new unit organizations which are being formed all over the state. About 75 teachers were present at the meeting, following which a unit was formed and officers elected.

The new unit plan will call for delegates from each group to attend district and state meetings and allow heavier voting strength in the business sessions. In the past, members of the state or dis trict groups were permitted to vote at all meetings.

All schools in the county will be

represented in the unit formed developing. Saturday with the exception of the Ballinger and Winters schools school system met Monday after and each of these will have units noon for the purpose of forming tion at the regional and state faculty, except those in the negro

of the county unit are as follows: J. I. Warren, Miles, president Grady Hamrick, Wingate, vicepresident

A. J. McCuin, Content, vice Miss Eunice Lilly, Norton, secre-

Clyde Simmons, Bethel, treas-

O. L. Conger, of Norton, and C. elected delegates to the Mid-Texas Teachers' Association meet- 8 and 9. ing to be held at Brownwood on April 8 and 9. W. T. Gassiot, of Crews, was named alternate Regular meetings of the county unit will be held, and the next

neeting will be called by the

The teachers of the Ballinger of their, own. The three county a unit of the Texas State Teachers units will permit more representa- Association. Every teacher on the school, affiliated with the associa

> George Stowe, president; Miss Marryatt Smith, first vice-president; Ernest Sublett, second vice president; Miss Genevieve Green, will have charge of programs at meetings, and Mr. Sublett will be in charge of publicity

Supt. H. C. Lyon was elected delegate to the meeting of the R. Lowe, of Independence, were Mid-Texas Teachers' Association to be held at Brownwood on Apri

> through many solid, liquid and gaseous substances, but not

AIR PIONEER



entist and explorer who recently predicted that the world's air routes will soon be laid out in straight lines instead of the present curves. Pointing to the ultimate necessity of flying directly northward from the United States to Paris, he said that uch a route would save at least

Abilenians Visit Here to Advertise Champion Rodeo

A group from Abilene spent some time here Tuesday afternoon advertising the World Championship Rodeo and Boys Livestock Show at the West Texas Fair grounds on March 1, 2 and 3. In the party here were Leon Ronsom, Hugh Lamb, Mr. and Mrs Carroll Rogers, R. W. Haynie and J. WHIT PATTERSON TO SEEK Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horne. The trip to Ballinger was sponsored by

The rodeo and livestock show

contest performers and record primary

nclude Dick Griffith and Pauline Our advertisers want your trade. vicinity

Nesbitt, trick riders: John Lindsey and his educated bull and mule "Calif" Frank and Mamie Francis, champion horseback rifle

daily, two afternoon shows and one at night.

riders and bulldoggers.

After distributing advertising this week that he will be a can- ing schedule offers premiums of \$4,000 which announcement later and continue munities of the county. is expected to draw numerous an active campaign until the first

MEASLES STILL RAGING IN SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Miss Sarah Harwell, county health nurse, stated Monday that The Tidwell carnival will be on many students in the schools of the midway and the rodeo fea- Runnels county were out with tures will be presented three times measles and that in some communities a large number were ill with chickenpox

Regular rodeo features will be None of the schools have closed neluded on each program with a on account of the epidemics, but full crew of bronc riders, calf some have their enrollment ropers, steer riders, wild mare reduced greatly. New cases are still developing in most communi-

Snow and bad roads caused a OFFICE OF DISTRICT CLERK postponement of several school J. Whit Patterson announced changes in county nurse's visit-

matter here the booster left for didate for the office of district. The foremost public health work Rowena and expected to return clerk of Runnels county in the of the past several weeks is the to Abilene late Tuesday afternoon. Democratic primaries. He stated number of dental corrections that he would make his formal reported from practically all com-

and Pay LESS!

Specials Friday and Saturday

POTATOES DATES P. & G. SOAP

OXYDOL

10 lbs. 19c lb. Pkg. 10c 6 Bars 25c

Lg. Pkg. 25c

Fleischmann's YEAST CAKES 3 for 10c CHERRY KNOX-JELL Pkg. 5c CAMAY 3 Bars 20c IVORY FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 25c

Clean Quick Soap Chips

5 lbs. 43c



2 Pkgs Kellogg's

Corn Flakes 1 Pkg. Wheat

> Krispies Both for

> > **25c**

Pears

25c No. 21/2 Can

White Grapes

No.1 Can 15C

Peaches Halves

No. 21/2 22C

Stringless Beans No. 2 20c

Green Lima Beans No. 2 25c

Sunshine Krispy

CRACKERS 1½ lb. 25c

Hershey's

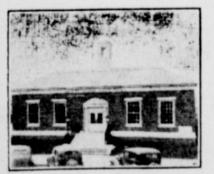
KISSES Milk Chocolate

13-oz. Bag

25c

Angelus Marshmallows lb. Pkg.

20c



We Appreciate

Ballinger's new Postoffice which will be formally dedicated Monday afternoon at 3:30. Everybody is invited to inspect it from 5 to 6.

BOB TUNNELL

GROCERY and MARKET

We Deliver

Phones 107 and 407

Menus

- Chocolate Cream Pie 3 squares unsweetened che

- 6 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter
- l teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites

gradually, beating until the mixure will stand in peaks. Pile oven 15 minutes or until

Make a baking powder biscuit ugh using the following prortions: Two teaspoons baking

Apple Pie Substitute

cately brown.

nall amount of water, but no

ig enough to cook out of shape Banana Cream Pie

- 4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 cups scalded milk Grated rind of half lemon

2 bananas sliced

heat. Chill. Use baked ple shel overing bottom with sliced ban

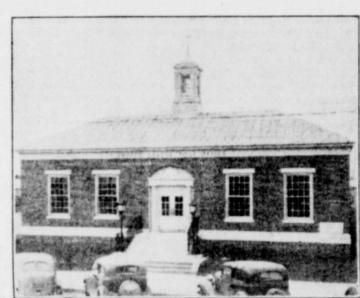
whites stiff. Add 4 tablespoor sugar and by teaspoon lemo bake until the meringue is

Anarchism Defined

ment and social order—a phase which originated with the Russia utionist Mikhail Bakunin

Syrian bakers produce "bubble which look like astronomers photographs of the moon. The bubbles are produced by a mysterous leavening mixed with

Ballinger's Newest Step of Progress---



\$60,000 Postoffice to be dedicated Monday, February 28

This bank deeply appreciates the new public building in Ballinger. It is another asset which all can point to with pride and from which all will receive a service that will be appreciated.

Attend the dedication Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank

A Mark of Recognition in Placing at Ballinger a New Postoffice

Thanks

to

Uncle

Sam



For 52 year Ballinger has been a good town and the location of a Federal Building here is just another proof of that fact and also another forward step

The beautiful building is an added civic asset and we here express our appreciation. Attend the dedication program Monday afternoon at 3:30. Inspect the building from front door to basement while it is open to the public.

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

The Ballinger Ledger

The Ballinger Printing Company Offices of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave.,

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

lisher of any change in their

addresses promptly. Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any change in addresses furnished by the postoffice. Besides, there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fall to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move

The best plan for all concerned is to send the change of address in advance.

Snow, estimated between two and three inches, blanketed the ground around here Monday morning. With the temperature near freezing it only stayed on the ground a short time and water and slush quickly followed as the flakes began to melt. Lateral roads without caliche topping were reported almost impassable Monday noon and some city streets Members of the North-South the plant was \$36,500.

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keen competition in all races mission, who was present, said plenty of interest to draw a big ordered let. vote in the first primary. With five candidates already in the county. The district attorney's was reported from hall but most with three candidates already enough precipitation to put out again on the Talpa lake last week. included in the survey. asking the voters for support. This stock water in tanks and streams. The men employed will use new year 4,351 citizens of Runnels

lights at certain points in Ballin- overstocked and he did not farm agent, is urging landowners was rifled. ger, is bringing out the pros and reserve any 1937 lambs. cons. One group thinks lights are necessary to protect life, while Improvement and remodeling of the "long ears" can be poisoned others believe that with a limited four store buildings in Miles will with excellent results. attention to any other type of an adjoining building burned, is at which time citizens of the dis-

ship powerful enough to leave the council last week after gas was field tournament at Brady on gravitational field of the earth, turned into the mains for service March 12. Brady coaches are and return would cost \$100,000,- and no leaks developed. The city expecting the best athletes of

Flee Homes in Flood Areas of Middle West



Floads in middle western states caused hundreds of persons to desert their homes when rivers overflowed their banks, as ice formations melted following spring-like rains. Above, flood victims near Detroit are being removed from their homes after the River Rouge rose to food stage.

heaviest in years and put small

asserts that while food is scarce

WEST TEXAS NOTES

[Clipped from Our Exchanges]

Highway Association met at Baird last week. They have been working | Fort Stockton received a 15 per

around. This was one of the best the town, The proposal advanced at local sales recorded at Junction in

police force, they would do more make them more modern in every

pate in the meet.

county, and while there is not Hines of the state highway com- fire record during the past year. announced for Sunday. February teachers and create a home con- the out of school activities of keen competition in all races mission, who was present, said there are seekers for all places there are seekers for all places federal funds totalling \$395,299 Rains that fell in and around towns will take part in the special ductive to home study and make there will be systematic and contracts. Robert Lee last Wednesday and contracts from all over West. and some campaigns will provide had been secured and contracts Robert Lee last Wednesday and program arranged for consecra- home study compulsory, there is sistent home study in the higher Thursday were reported to be the tion of the new building.

sheriff's race and others expected Thursday of last week through the pours of from 2 to 4 inches were started in Coleman county last themselves certain pleasures in motions, grading, and graduation. to announce, interest centers around who will be the next printing entire the properties of the several communities were without the properties of the several communities were streams that cause heavy damage task. It is a question of putting balance of it with the beginning length shortens one-half with race also promises to be thrilling ranchmen said they received. Three crews were put to work when at flood stage will be first things first.

county have the right to go to the August Bruns. Kimble county project. When completed, the money at Menard-twice within a ing to lay aside false pride, be polls and help select the officials ranchman, reported last week the lake, about a mile south of Talpa, few weeks the package store in sensible, and insist that their sale of all his 1937 lambs at \$4.25 will supply water for residents of the Bevans Hotel having been children be retained when they robbed. While the operator was are not fully prepared for out for about three minutes one advancement. No greater injury service club meetings for traffic several months. Bruns' ranch was Elmo V. Cook, Eastland county day last week the cash register can come to a child, educationally, to start a war on jack rabbits. He

"Leto's" for the Gums over It would be considered crim-An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if satisfy, J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

A Change in School Policy Many thinking people have been ealizing for the past few years hat all forms of society are overly It is estimated that a rocket was officially accepted by the city received invitations to a track and organized. So much is this true have been subdivided, extended and projected into fields far beyond their original function and purpose. Many of them have beome overlapping and extraneous. The demand upon the time, energy, and pocketbook of many people has increased almost to the breaking point. In fact, the health of many people is being injured and their premature death brought about by an attempt to measure up to this modern concept of social activity. The economic complexities of making a liv ing (according to our standard of living) within themselves, have produced much more physical strain than formerly, to say noth ing of the numerous social activities mentioned above.

The disposition to over organ ize has crept into the public school system. Much of the inicreased school program came, not upon the initiative of school teachers, but as a demand from the communities which the schools serve. Busy homes and busy communities have shifted certain responsibilities upon the schools until the load has become so great that it is almost impossible to do a good job of all of it. The regular curricula of the school has been enlarged until pupils have about twice the number of subjects to complete during their eleven years in school that they had a few years ago. Such subjects as safety, fire prevention citizenship, health, etc., have about become a part of the regular course in addition to the traditional subjects. Public school music and band are recent addi-

When we consider the so called extra curricula field of interscholastic league activities, especially organized athletics, school clubs, class functions, chapel programs, banquets and whatnot; we can readily see that no school can do a good job of such a full curricula and extra curricula pro-

The net result of this condi- high grade but it does not lead tion is that students are not get- in the direction of good scholarting the fundamentals of an edu-ship. The child with the helpless cation as they once did and as attitude often shifts responsibilgressive, the Ballinger public out of school in order to work of April unless control measures schools will, in the future, if the Frequently this is not necessary are applied. patrons will lend their moral sup-port, reduce their program to the of interest in school and to withpoint of being able to do good drawal before graduation. The worm stage. After feeding at work in the fundamental sub- only instances in which this prac-

Pursuant to such a policy we are announcing that the school dependent upon the child's helpwill not engage in formal inter- ing to maintain himself. This is by the extension service, is suffischolastic league contests here- altogether different from the case clent to cover a garden an acre in after, with the exception of foot- of the child who wants to make a size: ball and basketball. It will not little spending money to have 5 pounds coarse bran promote and sponsor social activ- more pleasure, as he thinks. There ities of school groups except a is just one time in life to get an very few traditional affairs. It education and parents and chil- 1 pint of cane or sorghum syrup will promote no extra curricula program, whatever, that takes time away from regular class preparation and from regular study be time later to have fun, to make of water and mix with dry bran hall or classroom duties. It will money, to go places, to join and arsenic. Add more water to put emphasis upon rigid obser- organizations, to get married, and get the mixture wet but not vance of school schedules and les- to do a thousand and one things sloppy. Apply this mixture late in son preparation as well as more that people like to do or feel it the afternoon along growing crop thorough instruction. never be another period in life in

The school is making this the first move in the direction of which to go to school. The West Texas Cottonoil Co. more thorough scholarship but it mill at Winters closed last week will fail to accomplish this aim if three point program which we cotton rags. No scraps or small after a long run. The mill began the fathers and mothers who patoperations on September 12 of ronize the school do not inaugually began all of the school patrons of the BA last year, running continuously rate a like program for their chil- Ballinger schools: until last week. A barbecue was dren with respect to outside school 1. Reduce the curricula proserved by the management to activities. It is still true that home gram of the school within the employees and a few invited study is necessary in the higher limits permitted by the state and guests as the crews were dismissed grades, in the light of the present reduce the extra curricula procurriculum. If parents will limit gram to the point of no interferthe social activities of their chil- ence with the daily classroom, dren and their membership in library, and study hall work of No county, district or precinct for the closing of gaps on No 191 cent credit on insurance premiums. The dedication service for the community organizations as well from Canada to Mexico. Harry least week as the result of a good Rowena Baptist Church has been as their lessons under private of dealers in Abilene last Thursday. February teachers and create a home control and direct day. He received the honor for every reason to expect improve- grades. ment in the scholarsship of the 3. Support the school authorit-Heavy rains fell Wednesday and streams at flood stage. Down- A flood control survey was child. Parents will have to deny ies in being more rigid as to pro-

One other thing is highly essential if the school is to improve its equipment installed for this CCRA Robbers know where to look for scholarship. Parents must be willthan to advance him when he is not thorough in the work gone inal to shove a child, who could that is just what happens when promotion policies are too liberal Public sentiment on this matter as on all other questions has its decided effect and it should be in the direction of honesty and thoroughness.

> Two other matters are worthy f mention. Many parents destroy he independence and initative of their children by helping them too much with their school work. This is often false pride, again, in

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order that the child may make a CUT WORMS DOING DAMAGE TO MANY EARLY GARDENS

Reports have been received at they should. It seems to have ity by saying the teacher did not the county agent's office here that come to the point of putting first explain. This is done to court cut worms are damaging early things first, and notwithstanding sympathy and get help. Too many what others may do and what parents are asking that their seems popular and it called the product of the seems popular and is called pro- children be allowed certain time continue until about the middle

jects of an elementary education tice is justifiable are those cases the surface of the ground during

3 ounces white arsenic 1 lemon

their duty to do, but there will rows and edges of garden.

Rags Wanted

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THE BALLINGER LEDGER

RELIGIOUS WORKER WILL SPEAK SUNDAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arle E. Brooks, who has accepted a position on the Delta Cooperative Farms of Rockdale, Mississippi, will speak at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, in behalf of these farms. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Brooks is to take over the religious education and recreation of the farms and will tell how the project functions, endeavoring to further the development of this movement.

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time the grazing capicity.

All the practices approved by

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The range conservation program

This scene on the Joe Reid farm south of Clyde in Callahan county is typical of the work done in extension service district 7, where 98,134 acres were terraced in 1937 under the supervision of county agricultural agents. Right, the Eastland county 4-H club dairy demonstration team, which won the state contest at Texas A. & M. College and represented Texas at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio. Left to right, Hugh B. Barnhart, assistant county agricultural agent; L. C. Love and James Dean.

The year 1937 saw a big increase racing at cost of operation. in the volume and quality of 4-H In addition to terracing and club work, soil conservation, cot- contouring, county agricultural ton improvement, trench silos, agents, their assistants, and farmand other activities supervised by er committees carried on a large annual report of District Agent will receive payments for carry-W. I. Glass shows.

District 7 is composed of 19 under the program.

and a total of 1,743 boys were county a close second with 62. vation program of 1936 and 1937. enrolled in the district. Among Cotton improvement work was according to George Slaughter county, all of whom were awarded and 289 poultry demonstrations. total appropriation for payments trips to Chicago during the The counties in the district, for the range program, and non-National 4-H Club Congress for with their county agricultural crop pasture lands.

contest at A. & M. College and and L. C. Ranson, assistant. amount which range operators represented Texas at the national

onors in the 4-H classes of the of life. showing well in the open classes. 20. Gordon Grote exhibited the grand D. Jordon returned from Kansas a result of budding. City with the open grand championship.

land terraced on 1,610 farms, a egg beds indicate. substantial increase of 1936, when county agricultural agents terraced 76,000 acres. In addition, 24,949 acres of pasture land were erraced.

Glass gave the major credit for the excellent terracing record to ounty commissioners' courts, who

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 23 .- | furnished road machinery for ter-

county agricultural agents in volume of work under the agridistrict 7 of the extension service cultural conservation program, and of Texas A. & M. College, the 12,591 farmers and 3,417 ranchers ing out conservation practices

under which ranch operators may counties in central West Texas | There were 654 trench silos, earn specified payments for pracand includes Jones and Palo filled with 54,000 tons of silage tices designed to maintain and Pinto counties on the north and valued at \$150,000 in the district improve rangeland will continue Gillespie and Blanco counties on at the end of 1937 as compared under provisions of the recently with 262 in 1936. Trench silos were passed agricultural adjustment Boys' 4-H club work featured dug in every county, with Jones act of 1938 practically the same the extension service program, county high with 65, Taylor as under the agricultural conser-

the club boys who won statewide prominent in the year's program, chairman of Texas agricultural recognition were Walter Lange, and 483 farmers organized 12 one-conservation committee. Jr., of Runnels county; Richard variety cotton communities in 6 Slaughter summerizes the status Winters, of McCulloch county; counties. Other activities in the of the range program as follows: Gordon Grote, of Mason county; district include 464 dairy, 408 The act includes an allotment and Dale Martin, of Taylor beef cattle, 196 sheep, 170 swine, of not to exceed 5 per cent of the

excellence of demonstrations in agents are: Blanco, R. B. Jenkins; Under this limitation a provarious lines. Marvin McMillan, of Brown, C. W. Lehmberg; Callahan, gram has been devised for the Mason county, was awarded a R. H. Brison; Coleman, C. V. Rob- conservation of natural resources gold watch for the best meat ani- inson; Comanche, N. E. Scudder, on rangeland. The program is mal demonstration in the state. Eastland, E. V. Cook; and H. E. essentially the same as the 1937 The Kokomo 4-H boys' club of Barnhart, assistant; Erath. G. D. program under which 15,000 ranch Eastland was declared the best Everett; Gillespie, H. F. Grote; operators controlling 62,000,000 boys' club in the state; Taylor Jones, Floyd Lynch; Llano, D. D. acres participated in Texas. Texas county's 4-H cotton club was one Steele; Mason, F. N. Newsom; had about one-third of the parof four clubs to win regional honors Mills, W. P. Weaver; Palo Pinto, ticipation in the entire United in the state cotton contest; and J. E. Jameson; Runnels, J. A. States. the dairy demonstration team Barton; San Saba, C. E. Tisdale; The 1938 range conservation from Eastland county, L. C. Love Shacelford, W. T. Magee, Stephens, program establishes range-buildand James Dean, won the state W. R. Lace; Taylor, J. K. Parr, ing allowances as the maximum

may earn for approved practices. contest of the National Dairy Greatest risk of appendicitis. In Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, according to doctors, prevails dur- Nebraska, South Dakota, and Mason county again took top ing the second and third decade California, this allowance is major livestock shows as well as cases affect people between 10 to

championship carload of calves at In California, it is not unusual which part or all the allowance Fort Worth and the open grand to see as many as four kinds of may be earned are designed to championship calf at Denver. J. fruit growing on the same tree as fight erosion by promoting restoring stands of grass.

The grasshopper menace is on by deferred grazing, better dis-The year saw 98,134 acres of the wane in California, surveys of tribution of water sources, runoff and erosion control by con-

removal of range destroying plants which compete with grass, and

as recived in the state.

Slaughter pointed out that the Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. up . range program is now available Heavy Hens, 4 lbs. up for the entire, state.

Since the price of capturing a No. 1 Turkeys rhinoceros runs into thousands of No. 2 Turkeys dollars, not many zoos in the Old Toms world can afford the animals.

tour furrowing and other devices, Runce Poultry Association to Ship, BALLINGER BANKERS This Week

Members of the Runco Poultry the establishment of fire guards. Association are notified that the Specific rates of pay have been following poultry will be received Forman, J. G. Tuckey, Fred established for the various prac- at the plant near the Ballinger Kiechle, Edward Sommer and Mr. tices outlined. Full details will be Steam Laundry Friday and Satur- and Mrs. R. E. Bruce attended the

prevail: Light Hens, 4 lbs. under Old Cocks 16c ATTEND CONVENTION

R. G. Erwin, Harry Lynn, Joe sent to all county offices as soon day. The following prices will district bankers' convention at San Angelo Saturday evening. 15c They reported a large number 13c present at the banquet, closing 11c feature of the meeting.

> The Japanese census of 1930 10c gave that empire a population of 12c 90,000,000, an increase of almost 24-1t 7,000,000 over the previous count.

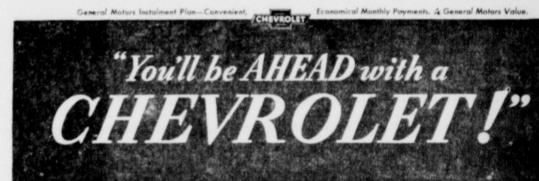


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Joe Hendricks, Florida

Dr. Townsend will carry the issue to the Supreme Court.
We wish to affirm our faith in the Townsend Plan, as
embodied in H. R. 4199, and we pledge ourselves to continued support of that great recovery plan which will
restore the purchasing power which will mean well-being
and prosperity for America. William Lemke, N. D. Martin L. Sweeney, Ohio Lex Green, Florida J. Hardin Peterson, Florida R. T. Buckler, Minn. John T. Benard, Minn. Henry Teigan, Minn. Dewey W. Johnson, Minn. Michael J. Kirwan, Ohio James C. Oliver, Maine Raymond J. Cannon, Wis. Knute Hill, Wash. John H. Tolan, Calif.

(Published by Ballinger Friends of Dr. Townsend) From National Weekly of Feburary 21, 1938.

Congress of the United States

House of Representatives Washington, D. C. STATEMENT OF 25 MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

For three months, Dr. Townsend kept certified public accountants, who had examined the books of the Townsend organization, ready to take the stand before the Bell investi-

The next step of the committee to prevent the truth from getting out was to deny him a right that had been accorded to J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont, Pierre du Pont and other bankers and industrialists of Americanamely, a statement by the witness (Dr. Townsend) as to the origin, organization, and nature of the Townsend Plan.

It was because Dr. Townsend was denied these funda-

mental rights, rights accorded to other witnesses, that he walked out of the hearing after having testified for three days, and was subsequently cited for contempt.

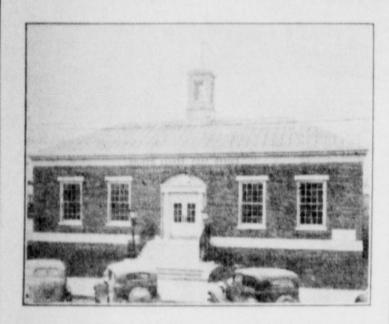
gating committee to give their testimony.

The Bell committee refused to hear them

for all cotton producing farms committee.

new measure passed by congress approximately 10,750,000 bales in COTTON MARKETING QUOTA to strengthen the agricultural 1938. The tentative cotton allotconservation program provides ment for Texas in 1938 will be COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 23 .- more effective control of burden- about 9,800,000 acres. The num-The establishments of cotton some crop surpluses, according to ber of acres needed, at normal marketing quotas, based on farm George Slaughter, chairman of yields, to produce the baleage acreage allotment, is authorized Texas agricultural conservation allotment to the cotton produc

We Appreciate Our New Ballinger Postoffice



DEDICATION MONDAY 3:30

Every citizen is proud of the new \$60,000 postoffice building which will be formally dedicated Monday afternoon and turned over to the local postoffice force to render service to the people of Ballinger.

This marks another forward step in the progress and growth of Ballinger, a town of which we are glad to be a part.

Inspect the building Monday from top to bottom while it is open to the public.

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under provision of the agricul- The adjustment act provides county to receive less than 60 per tural adjustment act of 1938, the for a mational cotton allotment of cent of the cotton acreage planted and diverted in that county in

1937. The county alllotment will e divided among individual

acreage and the acreage used for

than its planted and liverted cotton acreage in any of

The 1938 marketing quota of an armer overplants, the cotton sold County many years alty. The penalty does not apply in some degree merited your to cotton on farms where the approval in the performance of

plants he will lose his 1938 agri- office which I have had the honor might be entitled on his 1937 cot- office of Justice of the Peace it his cotton produced in excess of violators of the law, but in so cent lower than the loan rate just, ever keeping in mind the

are authorized at a rate to be I am seeking this office for

Alpine Troops Guard Brenner Pass



pass which leads to Austria. These troops were demonstrating II Duce's might to impress on Austria that Italy backed up Germany in Hitler's recent coup which brought Nazi ministers into the Austrian cabinet.

CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1, Runnels County

I am a candidate for the office f Justice of the Peace of Precinct

For cooperators, cotton loans enforcement means to the public.

fixed by the secretary of agricul- several reasons. The main reason ture between 52 and 75 per cent is, that I need the emoluments of parity. The parity price of cot- thereof and also that I have spent ton at present is approximately the greater part of my life in the The provisions of the act do not country and I would esteem it a apply to long staple cotton, 11/2 great privilege and honor to serve you another term and if you will The act extends the maturity honor me with your vote for date of the 1937 cotton loans another term, I promise that I from July 1, 1938, to July 1, 1939. Will give the best I have in trying

B. W. PILCHER. (Political Advertisement)

Eighth Street Church of Christ, attended the annual lecture program at Abilene Christian College

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff and son returned Monday from Weatherford, where they went Sunday to attend the funeral of a

The West Texas Utilities Com- is an innovation. pany will have its spring showing The 4-way savings provide con- and securities held, \$27,442.69. Tuesday, February 28 and March upkeep. be presented those who visit the regardless of whether they are in

Many new features are con-

dividual farm will be the larger B. W. PILCHER ANNOUNCES FRIGIDAIRES TO BE SHOWN ing. A new "double quick" ice accounts to \$71,890.35. HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY tray, which by pressing a lever

of 1938 Frigidaires Monday and servation of current, food, ice and

1. An announcement is being The West Texas Utilities Com- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forson visited carried in The Ledger this week pany invites citizens of this vic- in Brownwood and Cross Cut Sunwhich also states that gifts will inity to attend the showing, day,

tained in the 1938 Frigidaire Mark your butter with a rubber Winters, were Sunday guests of I am always ready to stand on which are listed in the 4-way sav- stamp. Inquire at Ledger office.

City's Finances Make Big Increase To End of January

The finances of the city of Ballinger took a big jump during the month of January as revealed by the secretary's statement at the close of business on January 31. In the general fund there was a balance of \$127.83 on the first day of January and at the end of the month the balance was \$13,273.49. During the month collections for this fund amounted to \$15,223.48 and expenditures were \$2,077.82.

account on January 31 was \$12,-355.23. The cash balance at the \$6,804 and securities held by this department totalled \$4.867.69. Collections for the month were \$1,515.33 and expenditures \$831.79.

The balance in the sanitary account at the close of business on January 31 was \$87.63.

All accounts in sinking funds were properly credited and brought the grand total of all

The accounts were divided as will give two tubes or a tray full. follows: cash in city vault, \$629.05; cash in F. & M. Bank, \$43,818.61;

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray and

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodge and the market for new refrigerators. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Littlefair, of

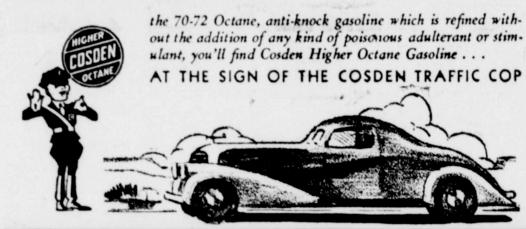


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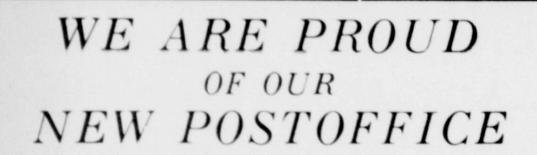
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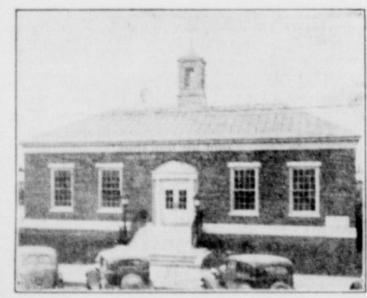
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Ballinger's new \$60,000 postoffice building is a new civic asset that can be added to the other sources of pride in this city. It will serve everyone and will stand as a monument of beauty.

Thanks Uncle Sam for your gift to Ballinger.

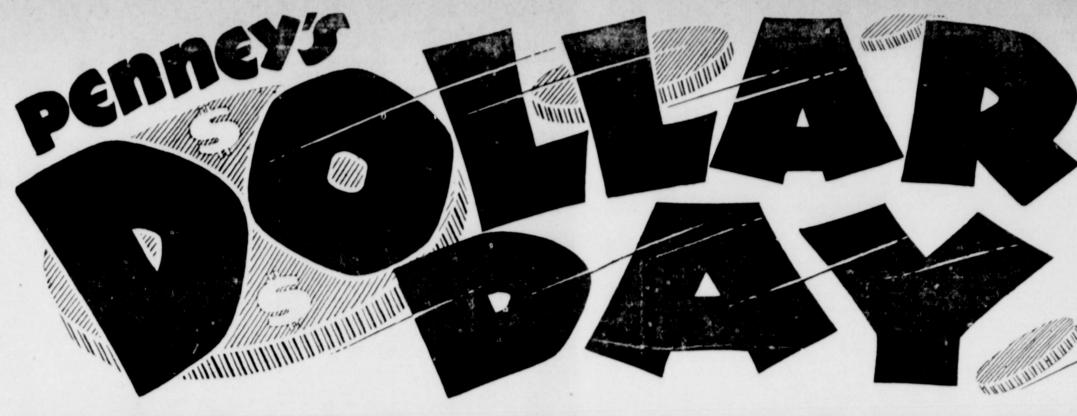
West Texas Utilities



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Beautiful, Solid Colors Long Sleeves

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1.00 Rayon and Cotton! Smart for important occasions practical for everyday use. Ray-on and cotton damask. 52"x52".

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RAYON CREPE Overline 3 1.00 Quality! yds. 1.00 Washable! Won't pull at seams. Lovely colors! 39". House COATS Of 80-Square Percale

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Almost unbelievable at this price! They're very made - smartly styled! In brand new photographic prints.

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Black and Brown \$1.00

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Size 66x80

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Treatments! 1.00

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Sensational at this low bargain price! They're lovely 4-thread chiffons with silk picot tops— alender, fitted heels. Bargain Priced! Men's SHIRTS

1.00 Fabrics!

Check their quality, you'll want several at this price! Woven madrasses and lustrous broadcloths. Whites, dobbies and solid colors that won't fade! Roomy sizes, non-wilt collars attached



Men's Fancy Broadcloth

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PANELS

Lace Net

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Each Received Especially For This Event!

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All beautiful new spring colors

Stop! Look! Listen! 18 Inch

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New Low Price Belle Isle Domestic 122 Yards for

Unbleached-39 Inches Wide

First Information Details '38 Federal Farm Program the general 1938 farm program. Mr. Barton is expecting full parti-

their farms for 1938 wheat har- from 16 to 20 per cent of the noring base are asked to sign a form for the farm, plus any amount Washington throws some light on designating the excess wheat acres seeded in excess of the normal the new program as it will affect as a winter cover crop provided general soil depleting acreage. they intend to comply with the This form should be executed on

that wheat will be counted a for 1938 harvest. general feed crop as it was in Farmers who come under the tion, plus a reasonable profit.

Four Factors

We Call

many or more acres seeded on office designating as a cover crop Runnels county. west than their general soil deplet- mal general soil depleting acres answer bulletin released from

or before March 15, 1938. This new farm bill? A. It is designed The ruling, according to County rule will not apply to farms that to restricted production of wheat, Agent John A. Barton, as received do not have as much as 30 to 84 corn, tobacco, cotton and rice by from the agricultural adjustment per cent of their general soil farmers to an amount that they administration is to the effect depleting base planted to wheat can sell on the market at a price

1937, except where the feed base above rule and so designate their Q. Why is such a crop control

Very little information has been Mr. Barton is expecting full particulars within a few days that will Wheat growers who have as received at the county agent's deal with the general crops of

The following question and

Q. What is the purpose of the giving them the cost of produc-

is reached or exceeded. Where acreage as winter cover crop, can program necessary? A. In some this occurs it will be necessary pasture these wheat acres until years, farmers have produced so for the wheat farmer to sign a six weeks before the time of har- much that competition is selling special form, which has been vest and then institute an their products because keen enough to force prices below the

cost of production. Q. Is the program effective for the 1938 marketing year? A. Yes, for all commodities except rice Mechanics of the program forced a delay in the operation for that ommodity until 1939.

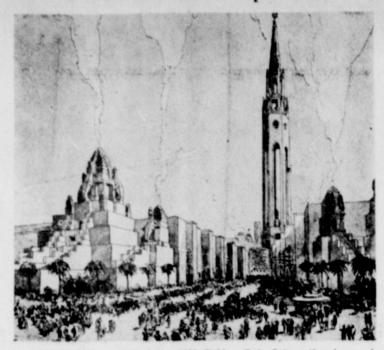
that they received between 1909-

grown? A. The secretary of agriculture estimates the amount of each commodity that will be con-

under the soil conservation pro- rust. new revenue sources.

he amount of land he can use ing year to the next.

Portals of Pacific Exposition



on on Treasure island in San Francisco bay where millions are expected to enter next year are shown in this sketch by Artist Louis Rothe. Towering above the exposition is the 400-foot Tower of the Sun.

sart taking their crops to market.

unless more than one-third of all

does not receive any of the benefits and in the event marketing

quotas are applied, he must pay

Q Does the bill promise 'parity" prices? A. No. The orig-

inal bill did promise the farmer that the government would pay the difference between the price received by the farmer for his product and the amount that would have given his income a purchasing power comparable ti

1909-14. The lack of finances bill to promise only to make payments toward the goal when

additional funds were available.

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It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three

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you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

. CREWS SCHOOL NEWS

. The Crews boys were beaten by Lakeview 28-12 in the first round

in 1936 and 1937 by beating Robert Lee and San Angelo respectively. Winning any district three consecutive years and winning county five straight years shows that the teams have been well coached and

the coaching we owe to Mr. W. T Gassiot, who has given much

effort for Crews to have a winning ball team. He has dealt

with all boys fairly and many owe

their success to him. He has, with

the teams, put Crews on the top

rung of the basketball ladder of

this section and now Crews is

known far and wide for its bas-

Among the best of the players

since Mr. Gassiot has come here

are: Leslie Phillips, Boyd Grissom,

Cody Stacy, J. M. Martin, Arthur

Kirby, Sam Faubion, Sonny King,

Herbert Martin, Carl Faubion,

Troy Rainwater and Haeward

Morrison. In 1936 Phillips and

Grissom were placed on the all-

Southwestern team, and Faubior

was honorably mentioned. In 1937 Faubion and Herbert Martin were

on the team and King was honorably mentioned. There is no won-

der why the 1936 team, which was composed of these five boys, won

county, district and regional tournaments and went to state. They won 36, lost 4. The 1937 team won

30 straight, and won 43, lost 4. Basketball is over now though.

Track practice will start in earnest this Monday and we may

ketball teams.

the penalties.

Q. Does the bill have any the program? A. After the secre- "freeze" the production of farm pieces. concerned? A. Yes, it is hoped that the new measure will enable the determines how measure will enable the determines how measure will enable the determines how measure the production of farm concerned? A. Yes, it is hoped amount of each commodity flexible to meet the increased or needed by determines how measure will enable the determines how measure will be determined by the determi farmers to obtain the same relaacres will be needed to produce Four laboratories also are credited tive share of the national income that amount. He then divides the to find new uses for farm pro-Q Who fixes the amount to be basis of past production. Subse- consumption. quently the acreage is broken Q. What are marketing quotas? miles. down into allotments for indivi- A. Each year, before farmers

needed to supply consumers be- ment will lend the farmer money the supply will be larger than licenses, etc. on his crops if he desires to hold needed for the nation's normal Q. How much will the program them for better prices. The govern-needs and exports, he orders ost the government? A. The ment also will insure the farm- national marketing quota. government will continue to spend er's wheat production against Q. Do farmers have to abide by \$440,000,000 that now is expended ravages of natural forces, such as these marketing quotas? A. Yes.

gram. President Roosevelt has Q. How is the consumer pro- farmers growing a crop vote told congress that additional tected against crop scarcities? A. against their operation. expenditures must be made from In the case of wheat, corn and Q. What happens if a farmer cotton, the amount of the com- won't comply with a compulsory Q. How is the money distributed modities stored under govern- quota? A. Strict penalties are among farmers? A. On the basis ment loans comprises the "ever- provided. A wheat farmer, for of the amount of land diverted by normal" granary, from which the example, is penalized 15 cents for the farmer from the production secretary may release stock in the each bushel sold in excess of his f commodities included in the event there is a scarcity. The sec- quota. rogram or soil-building and soil- retary also attempts to set aside | Q. What happens to a farmer a liberal amount as a "carry- who doesn't sign up for any part Q. How do farmers determine over" supply from one market- of the new farm plan? A. He

grow commodities included in Q. Does the program tend to

will stand a chance to win first * OLFEN GIRLS' 4-H CLUB in the longer races, and Allcorn

we have no wins, five losses.

the county tournament in a for the use of making rugs. game with Norton.

among the best girl racqueteers.

ball players here is Red Wells, treasurer, and approved. who is only in the second grade. With some more height he could make the grammar school team framed and five are in tubs. this year.

Rags Wanted

BALLINGER PRINTING CO. The Ledger

acres among the states on the ducts in order to increase the largest of the lakes of the world, satisfactory. She also told how and has an area of 100,000 square dyes of different colors can be

A London business firm was sumed in the United States, the amount that will be shipped to benefits besides soil conservation estimate what the nation's supply reminding clients of family birthforeign countries, and the amount payments? A. Yes. The govern- is going to be. If he believes that days, anniversary, expiration of tain type of rare and beautiful

will also have an excellent chance The club is happy to announce that the club record of one of our Volleyball practice has begun members, Ruby Dell Halfmann, and we are hoping to have a good has been selected as one of the 12

No more softball games have The meeting of the Olfen 4-H been played. So far in softball club girls was held at the Olfen school on February 17. The pur-Bill Bartee and R. J. Fortson are pose of the meeting was to disthe only contestants in senior cuss plans worked out by Miss declamation, but they are develop- Myra Tankersley, county home ing into first class speakers. R. J., demonstration agent, at the last in addition to speaking, showed sponsors' meeting in regard to up when he sacked a nice shot at dyeing and preparing materials

The meeting was called to order Tennis will be started soon and and opened with a harmonica Faubion and Fuller will be best selection, "Old Folks at Home," by boy players. Comillou Fortson some members of the 4-H club. and Norene Rainwater will be Then the pledge was said, followed by the roll call. The minutes Among the most promising base- were read by the secretary-

Fourteen of the members have made their hot-beds. Nine are

The new business was on material for making rugs, which Miss Tankersley will demonstrate Special price paid for clean to the club at its next meeting. cotton rags. No scraps or small Each member is supposed to have on hand material to be used in demonstration work. The sponsor explained to the members the 17-1t * kind of materials good for dyeing. She also told them that the use Great Bear Lake is the tenth of bright dyes would be more obtained from different kinds of plants, vegetables and foods.

> Iron ore is found in Brazil and orchids blooms.





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of district 7 competition Friday afternoon at the San Angelo gymnasium. Rainwater counted nine points and Foubion three and none of the others, Berry, Klutts, Fuller or Morrison, scratched. **THANKS** In 1934 Crews was beaten by Bronte in the semi-finals. In 1935 Crews won first and repeated it

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HARTFORD BOSWELL

BALLINGER SCHOOL NEWS By Kathryn Be

Chapel Program

A dramatization of familiar banquet nursery rhymes in Spanish was presented by the fourth period Spanish class during the chapel program Friday, February 18.

Each of the following rhymes was introduced by Johnny Barnett: "Little Red Riding Hood," "Three Little Kittens," "Simple Simon," "Cinderella," and "Three Little Pigs.'

Following these playlets Adelyn Horn sang "Alla in el Rancho Grande." Juanis Nunley, Lucille Hooks, Edith Jones, and Claudie the producing of the tableau, and Freeman sang "La Borrachita," Miss Robbie Dobbins, home ecoand Frances Behrend was featured in "A Donde?"

In closing the program Gerardo Saenz entertained the assembly with a group of Spanish love

This chapel program was calfe, Spanish instructor.

Roman Banquet

assistance of Miss Marryatt Smith, to be held March 25 and 26. Evethe instructor, entertained their lyn McAden is the alternate. parents with a five-course Roman banquet Thursday night, February 17, at the Ballinger Country Club. The entire banquet carried out!

Roman customs, all guests and students wearing the Roman toga and reclining during the dinner in customary Roman manner.

The following program was presented during the course of the Introduction (explanation of

Roman customs) - Ralph James Erwin "Dance of Aurora"-Eloise Mul-

lins and Mary Simpson "Greek Mythology"-Kathryn Solo dance-Mary Simpson

Tableau of familiar Greek heroes and heroines-Evelyn McAden Ruby Nance. Richard Zedlitz. and Jack McGregor Mr. Ernest Sublett assisted in

nomics teacher, helped with the preparation of the food.

Tryouts for Spelling

Bliminations were held for the thirty students in the spelling contest Wednesday, February 16, directed by Miss Fletcher Met- under direction of Miss Marryatt Smith, the sponsor. Anne Kiechle and Etheldene Rudder won first places and will represent Ballinger The Latin classes, with the in the interscholastic league meet

> Senior Personalities WANDA WILLIAMS Wanda Williams, her father'

The Great American Home



only one), was born May 6, 1921, every other one and you'll be sur-She has attended the Ballinger prised! schools for five years, during which time she has won for herself the title of "the most timid girl in B. H. S." Wanda's one burning desire is to own a peanut factory in the Sahara Desert or a second-hand fur shop in the Belgian Congo. "My, my," we say, such foresight. Who knows, we may have a great financier in the

BILLIE JACK CONNELLY

Jack (Maestro) Connelly, the rooning bakery boy of Ballinger, was born December 19, 1919. He specializes in nothing in particuar and also plays the bass drum in the Ballinger high school band. To be or not to be" is Jack's that, he is studying psycho-

When you see a cowboy hat and hear the stomp of cowboy boots, t's that old cowhand, Jack!

Where's That Birdie?

Snow! The first time in years and you get two demerits for throwing snowballs. Tsk, tsk-is there no justice?

Have you read Mag's essay or Wasing Time?" It's the highwater mark of senior literature. Percy is the favorite of the Latin classes-in fact he has been appointed their mascot.

Mary Lou has discovered a new vay to get a high school educaion-there is a book, "Complete High School Education for \$1.98." (Anyone interested can secure

copy for the required sum.) Mable says, "The Song (Sugar

Blues) is Ended. Happy Birthday, Doris! (her birthday was two weeks ago, but better late than never.)

"Read 'em and Weep"-read the ook in which each senior girl

most beautiful daughter (he has writes what she thinks about

Side Glances in Junior High Direction

Who is that inimitable mathe natics professor who, after a mild case of absent-mindedness provided such a refreshing half hour of mimicry in chapel.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE COUNTY MEET Mr. Kingsbury has had time-Basil Aycock.

Ruth Bankston, Gail Hischfelt, were on holiday. ambition and in connection with "Bully" McGregor, and "Pug" White as her debaters.

Miss Knowles' tennis champs meant any small bird.

are: for doubles, Winnie Merle Rochelle Eleven are Rosemary Hooper and Jean Endacott. Singles, Dorothy Miller; second, Pauline Thorp.

Miss Jones, head of the extemporaneous speakers, says, "They have not had try-outs yet but will have them in chapel Friday, February 25.

A VIEW OF EIGHTH GRADE PERSONALITIES Winnie Adair

Winnie Merle Adair, born December 31, 1923, packs a terrific right games for all members. at tennis, but all in all she's a swell kid. One of her ambitions s to be another Helen Wills Moody, which she might someday be. Winnie is a great favorite with everyone although she is as persistent as a leach. She has a fine ironclad control over her temper until driven too far, and then as the county meet was over, state contests later. favorite pest, which is of the about April 15, he would call a Mr. King announced that more neuter sex, is Rupert.

"Pug" White

James Quentin White, born schedule for the fall of 1938. November 7, 1923, can make water fly in all directions when he hits district for the next season are: of musicians. you can see that "Pug's" favorite Cross Plains, Mozelle, Rising Star, largest in this part of the state. sport is swimming, although he Santa Anna, Rochelle and Wincan stand a set or two or tennis. ters. All teams will be required to His ambition is to be another play a round-robin schedule which earth are raised by dust clouds in mighty Tarzan, despite the face will give them a conference game England annually, only to be that his voice is weak and he's for every date during the fall. | redeposited by the rain. no good at fighting lions and

ONE OF THE MANY THOUGHTS OF THE JUNIORS

We juveniles cannot see how we can possibly live up to the standards set by our parents for ourrr older brothers and sisters.

GEORGES IN BALLINGER FLY FLAGS FOR GEORGE

Only two flags were unfurled on Ballinger sidewalks Tuesday in observance of George Washington's birthday. George Clements rials for track before the rainy and George Holman placed the spell. Some of his promising colors in front of their stores, trackmen are: Archie Thomas, causing the comment that only Buster Gabbert, C. A. Long, and those named George were patriotic on this occasion. This was not Miss McCandless, who has charge precisely true, however, as all local of debate, decided upon Melba bankers and postal employees

The word "sparrow" originally

Is Made Member

Supt. H. C. Lyon, chairman of district 25-B, received notice Mon- BAND DIRECTORS TO MEET day that one more football team had been added to the district, making a total of ten and provid-

has played good ball for several leaders of this section. seasons and will make a strong District contests for high school contender in the class B loop.

meeting of coaches and officials than \$5,000 worth of uniforms had at Coleman to transact the busi- been purchased for the Coleman

By this crude introduction, Ballinger, Bangs, Brady, Coleman,

Spring training will commence for school teams of this district next month. The Coleman club is the only one that has already been issued uniforms for spring. Of District 25-B Ten lettermen and 30 new squad-men reported to the Bluecat

AT COLEMAN MARCH 13

Coleman will be host to the dising a schedule of nine conference trict bandmasters' association on March 13. Jimmy King, director The Rochelle team, runner-up in of the Coleman band, is making class C in this district, has been preparations for entertainment of moved from class C to class B the visitors at the one-day proand assigned to this district for gram which will bring together a next season. The Rochelle eleven number of high school band

bands will be held in April, all Supt. Lyon stated that as soon the winners to be eligible for the

ness of the league and form a band during the past two years and that a new shipment would The ten teams assigned to the arrive soon to outfit another class

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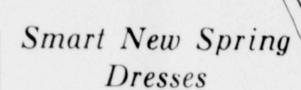
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