War Games in Earnest?- 'Peace,' Pleads Hull

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County's School Trustees Invited to Banquet Here

School trustees of Runnels county, both indipendent and School Faculty common districts, will meet here Saturday night for the annual banquet. The affair will be held at the Central Hotel, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and will be attended by approximately 180 besides those on the program

Assignments Are Made for Year

First Primary

beth Hoffman, first grade: Mrs. H

ine Morley, second grade; Miss

Fay Canady, second grade; Miss

Second Primary

Junior High

Carmen Demmer, third grade

Mrs. W. A. Bridwell, principal

Assignments have been made There are 133 trustees in common school districts, 42 in inde- for members of the faculty of the pendent districts, and five Ballinger schools for the ensuing members of the county board of year and teachers will meet on Saturday before the opening of education. The meeting, sponsored by the next term to receive final

instructions. Several new members County Superintendent E. C. Grindstaff, is for the purpose of have been added to the teaching better acquainting the trustees staff to fill vacancies or to give with the general set-up and pro- instruction in new courses. Below is the complete faculty gram and to better define the cooperation between the small and for the term beginning September

large schools State Superintendent L. A.

Woods will be the principal speaker. discussing school matters that will and first grade; Miss Maurine be of interest to every trustee and Tipton, first grade; Miss Elizaofficial. He will also hear delegations which have individual C. Lyon, second grade; Miss Paulproblems pertaining to their districts.

E. E. King, member-at-large on the county board of education. will deliver the welcome address to the visitors as the first number on the program.

Deputy State Superintendent S. O. Murdock, of San Angelo, has Lane, fifth grade; Miss Iola Claybeen asked to direct a sing-song for a program feature. Gurthal Gilligan, local band leader, will be heard in a group of trombone solos as the other musical number of

the program Trustees of all districts have been notified to attend and Supt. Grindstaff is anticipating large

attendance. COUNTY HEALTH NURSE

MAKES VISITS TO HOMES

tory. Senior High Miss Sarah Harwell, county health' nurse, has resumed her social Miss science; duties after two weeks' vacation. Smith, Latin: Miss Maternity visits have been made Howard, English; Miss Cathryn this week in the following com-O'Neal. English; Mrs. George munities: Harmony, Victory, Winters, Miles and Brookshier. Miss Harwell stated that classes started study in the Independence community Tuesday. These classes, which will take a course

ton fifth grade



1-With Europe feverishly nervous over war maneuvers, more men are under arms in Germa than at any time since 1918. Photo shows Italian soldiers at war games in Northern Italy. 2-Closer co-op eration between German and Italian high commands is seen in the visit of Air Marshal Italo Balbo, left, to Berlin to inspect German airports, where he is greeted by Field Marshal Herman Goering, right. 3-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who called on the nations of Europe to rally to the support of the creed for peace promulgated at the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

Program to Start

At Ritz Monday

A large crowd of farmers and

Election Party Saturday

Ledger office will commence Satur-

tabulations on the 26

returns

day night at 7 o'clock. A bulletin

returns are received, will be posted.

to announce

the usual complete service ren-

installed

dered.

Eugenia Baskin, third grade; Miss Local Guardsmen **Return from Big** Miss Faye Clark, principal and fourth grade; Miss Lola Eubank, fourth grade; Miss Mary Jane **Field Maneuvers** Kiechle, fourth grade; Miss Cleo

The Ballinger national guard Jack McKay, principal and unit returned home saturday Soil-Water Saving science; Paul Gibbs, mathematics night at 10:30 after training at and assistant coach; Frederick Camp Bullis for two weeks and Kingsbury, business, science and where the men took part in war coach; Miss Faye McCandless, maneuvers the last five days of English; Miss Lillian Knowles, the encampment. Company C. mathematics and history; Miss 142nd infantry, was a part of the Wynis Greer, English; Miss Elouise "Blue" army and Captain A. R Jones, science; Miss Mary Talbott, Murchison, commander of the

music; Miss Vhelma Parrish, his- local unit, stated Monday that he ranchmen is expected here Monwas proud of his men for their day and Tuesday to attend the performance and especially be- first two days of the three-day George Stowe, principal and cause all the Ballinger boys took program planned and sponsored Marryatt the intensive training without by the county agent in the soil

Armead casualties. and water utilization program. All members of the company Nesrsta, English; Mrs. Levy Lee, exception of Robert Fowler, who interesting program arranged that as soon as possible after the polls farm from the federal land bank tory and coach; Miss Robbie ing in contact with poison ivy.

Many invitations whave been returned Saturday night with the mailed to landowners and an

Ninth Street Paving to be **Open to Traffic This Week**

Doose Attends Farm Loan Meet

Eleven blocks of new paving was opened in Ballinger this week with the completion of the Ninth Street contract by the H. C. Strain Company, of San Angelo were applied to the street and the contractor began opening

directors, representing 25 national whole street was to be opened farm loan associations, attended tomorrow (Friday) evening.

group meeting held at San In this contract there are Angelo Monday, according to blocks on Ninth Street north of C. A. Doose, president of the Bal- the Santa Fe right-of-way and linger national farm loan associa- one block south of the railroad tion, who has just returned from in front of the city hall. All rock the meeting. Mr. Doose reported was crushed and fast work was that the conference afforded an done when the machinery was excellent opportunity for officers put on the location.

and directors to discuss problems Ten more blocks, on which Mr of mutual interest as well as to Strain has the contract, will be review the operations of the asso- ready for surfacing in a short ciations represented at the meet- time. Asphalt has been purchased and macadam has been prepared

More than 1,915 loans, totaling The caliche base has been built \$4,440,400, were made during the but must settle for 90 days and first seven months of 1938 by the some of it must remain open to Federal Land Bank of Houston traffic about two more weeks and the Federal Farm Mortgage before topping begins.

Corporation to Texas farmers and | The new paying probably will Of this amount, \$1,208.- be started here in about three representing 596 loans, was weeks when WPA approval is the purchase of land for agri- given the base work. Included in Will Start at 7 o'Clock Cultural purposes. Nearly 400 the project are: one to bank-owned farms were sold to of Hutchings Avenue Street, one block cultural purposes. Nearly 400 the project are: one block south Strong period. The sale of these farms Avenue south of the postoffice involved considerations totaling three blocks on Park Avenue The election "party" at The \$914,032. from Ninth Street to Broadway:

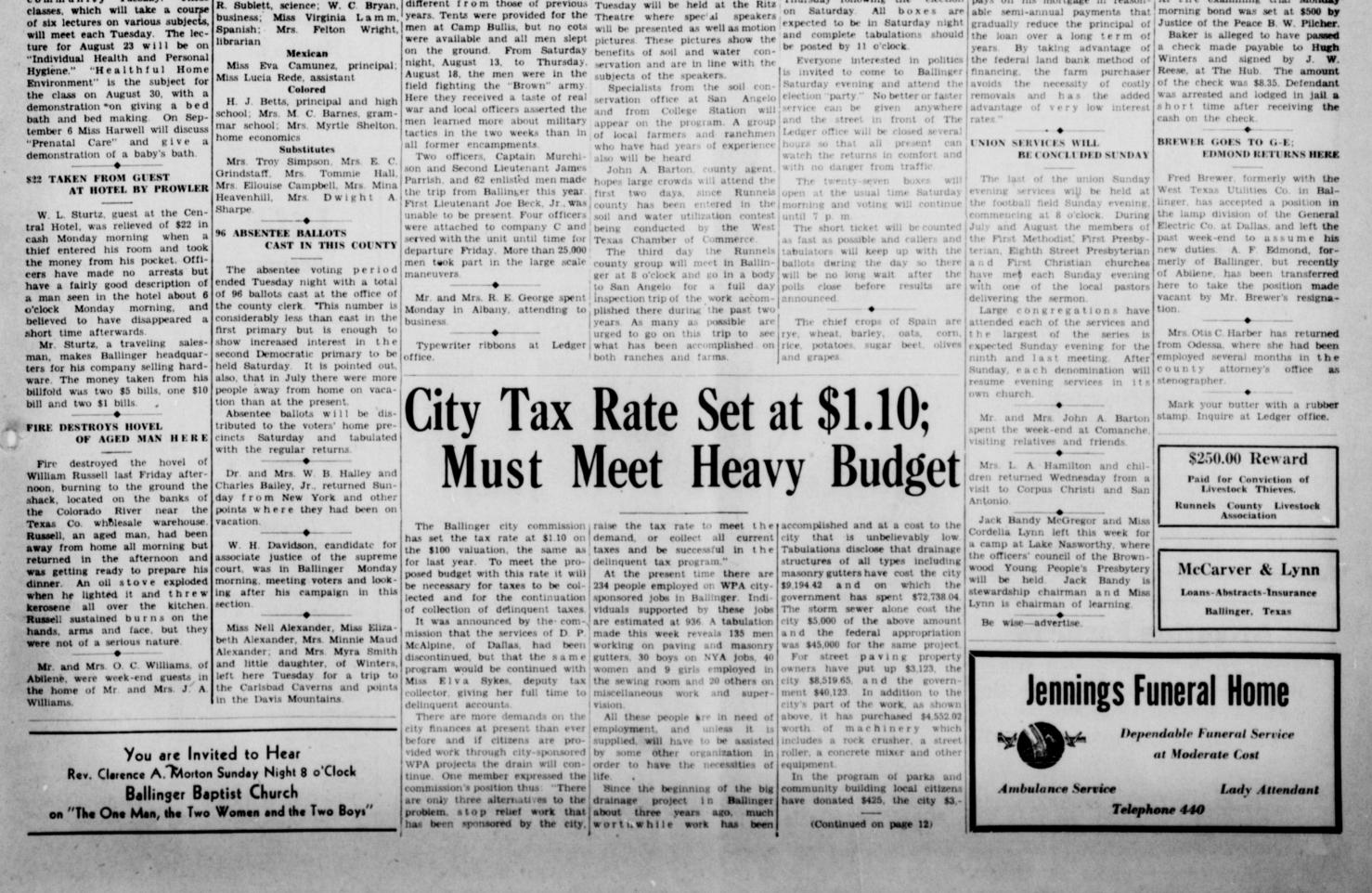
These significant facts were one block on Seventh Street in brought out by A. C. Williams, front of the R. G. Erwin home, board large enough to show president of the bank and general two blocks on Phillips Avenue in agent of the farm credit adminis- front of the high school and office seekers will be erected in tration of Houston, in talking to between Eighth Street and Broadfront of the office and as fast as the group way, and one on Harris Avenue

"When the bank is forced to between Ninth and Eighth streets. A public address system will be take over farm properties," said One block on Railroad Avenue Mr. Williams, "necessary repairs between Ninth Street and Eighth from the Texas Election Bureau and improvements are made and Street was included in the Ninth on state and district races and the units are sold to new owners Street project and received as soon as possible. topping this week "Hundreds of young farmers,

E. Shepperd, county Democratic he continued, "have found it pos- FORGERY CHARGES FILED BY COUNTY ATTORNEY chairman, has urged that each sible to acquire farms of their

election manager report his box own either through purchase of a Burl Baker was arrested here mathematics; F. T. Wright, his- was left in a hospital after com- will attract others besides those close. In the first primary the or by means of a federal land Saturday afternoon and charges county was not reported complete bank and land bank commissioner of forgery were filed against him Dobbins, home economics: Ernest The 1938 encampment was much Morning sessions Monday and to the Texas Election Bureau until loan. In either case the buyer by County Attorney Roy L. Hill. R. Sublett, science; W. C. Bryan, different from those of previous Tuesday will be held at the Ritz Thursday following the election pays off his mortgage in reason- At the examining trial Monday

At San Angelo Two courses of asphalt and rock were applied to the street and More than 150 officers and several blocks Wednesday.



Baptist Leaders To Meet at Miles August 30 and 31

The annual meeting of the Runnels Missionary Baptist Association will be held at the Miles Baptist church next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31. All churches in the district are expected to send delegations to the convention

A number of Ballinger Baptists will participate in the two-day program, which follows:

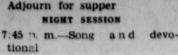
> Tnesday, August 30 MORNING SESSION

10:00 a. m .- Song and praise 10:15 a. m.-Calling association to order, enrollment, messengers and receiving petitionary letters

Election of officers

Appointment of committees Rev. M. C. Golden, Ballinger Recognition of visitors 11:15 a.m.—Annual sermon, Rev. Fred W. King, Ballinger Adjourn for dinner AFTERNOON SESSION 1:30 p. m.-Report on woman's work, Mrs. E. Shepperd, president, Ballinger Cooperative program, Rev. W. T. Hamor. Winters Budget and systematic giving.

Rev. Fred De La Shaw, Robert Lee Christian education, Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payne College, Brownwood



Report on B. T. U., Clyde Holliday, president, Ballinger Report on Sunday school, Fred W. King, superinten-

dent, Ballinger Discussion of brotherhood, C. T. Williams, president, dis trict 16, Talpa

Report on Buckner's Orphans Home, Rev. Elliot Kem-p.

Ballinger Wednesday, August 31

MORNING SESSION 9:00 a. m.-Devotional

Report on Baptist Standard Rev. Graham, Miles

Report on associational mis-Norton

Ballinger

Abilene

Welcome Home/

Vacation Time

Adjourn for dinner

AFTERNOON SESSION

Report on district missions, Rev. J. P. King, district mis-

sionary, Brownwood Daniel, Winters; W. R. Mulry, Report on state missions, Rev Santa Anna; J. S. Owens, Mason; J. W. Sailors, Paint Rock Ollie Floyd, Junction; Joe Whaley Report on home missions Menard: Homer Mosley, Miles Rev. A. V. Bradley, Bronte George Chrisholm, Bronte; and Report on foreign missions, H. A. Springer, Eden. Rev. Clarence A. Morton,

> POPPERBERG LIBRARY IS DONATED TO TEXAS U

1:30 p. m.-Song service AUSTIN, Aug. 24.-The library Report on Sabbath observance, Rev. W. I. Taylor, of the late Leon Popperberg, of Dallas, well known geologist, has Report on sanitatia, Supt. E. been presented to the University of Texas through his widow. Mr. M. Collier, Abilene Report on old ministers relief, Popperberg was formerly a member of the United States geo-Rev. F. R. Cole, Abilene Report on obituaries, Rev. C. logical survey, and at the time of nis death last year was a con-S. Cox, Abilene sulting petroleum engineer. Treasurer's report, T. J. Mc-The department of petroleum

> ngineering at the university will fficially receive the gift in a mple ceremony some time this all when Mrs. Popperberg will be resent, and will unveil a plaque the geologist at that time. It is stipulated by Mrs. Popperere that the collection need not e kept intact, but may be divided. acing certain of the 600 or 700 olumes in the departmental library of the college of engineerng, part in the geology departnent library, and others in the nain library. H. H. Power, professor of petro eum engineering, estimates that the collection is worth several thousand dollars.

VOCO CLASSES TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Students interested in joining a pice class from the 5th, 6th or grades, call Miss Edith Miller, phone No. 5. Class now orming to begin Saturday mornng. September 3, at 9 o'clock, at er home, 302 Fifth Street. Rate .00 per month. Tuesday morning, August 30, asses will meet for the first sson. A permanent class time

ANOTHER BIG FIGHT CARD

BILLED AT PALACE THEATRE

The Palace Theatre will pre-

ent another big battle of cham-

ons tomorrow (Friday) night

when a team of seven from the

ian Angelo district engages the

Ballinger area boys in what

promises to be the best fight card

o far according to Matchmaker

Cannon. In the visiting group

will be none other than the fiery

little Mexican scrapper, Noah

Valdez. Valdez is declared one of

the toughest bantamweights in

the state. Others among the

visitors include Curtiss Jennings,

Alo Roye, Adolph Valdez, George

This fight show is in addition

to the regular screen program

which is "Heroes of the Hills,

starring the "Three Mesquiters,'

plus a well balanced program of

Women factory operatives num-

bered 1,458,776 at the time of the

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An armored trolley precedes the troop train bringing the Eleventh Hussars Into Haifa, Palestine, where they joined the police in putting down the outburst of bomb throwing, sniping and arson which marked the most recent flare-up between Jews and Arabs.

Teachers of Common Schools In This County are Elected

Trustees of all common school ula Curb

districts in Runnels county have Olfen-Sister Georgia Samland elected teachers for the 1938-39 Sister Theonilla Vrba. Sister Emschool term. A list has been pre- manuel Obringer, Sister Ann Paulpared showing the faculties in ine Gessen these schools with the exception Drasco-C. S. Harris, one to be of two. One has been employed at ected Drasco and another at Bethel who Franklin-Mrs. Bruce Chastain, have not been reported to the Euva Rae Wisdon

office of the county superintend-Following is the list Runnels-Elma Aston Pumphrey

Myrtle Borders

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hart Dale (Mexican)-W. E. Hall Dry Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. E. Sears

Furley

Jadd' th, 9th, 10th and 11th grade R. Lowe, Tessie Brown

of the students

25-1t

Chenoweth, Opal Palmer, Mrs. Marian Cordill Crews-W. T. Gassiot, T. J. Yolanda Hamner Whitley, Robbie Estes, Mrs. Allie Mae Wood, Doris Bodine, Mozelle Mrs. Ruth Hale Content-A. J. McGlinn, Buford Mrs. George Hester. Baldwin, Jennie Hill, Wanda Jean McCook, Mrs. Lum Gray, Cath-STUDENTS TO REGISTER rine Brown Maverick-Gordon Griggs, Mrs Gordon Griggs, Lillian Davis Bethel-H. R. Gassiot, Clyde Simmons, H. T. Calk, Mrs. L. B.

Greenwood, Pearl Holton morning, August 29. Hagan-Mr. and Mrs. M. N

Benoit-Velma Taylor Barnett-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. North Norton-Daisy Ruth Sebasian, Ruth Morgan Marie-Stella Smith Pumphrey-A. J. Cockrell, Marorie Bledsoe, Cecil Schwartz Independence-Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochran-Spence Chambers Mazeland-D. E. Wood, Lorie

Voters On account of a slight hip injury that caused me to have neuritis, I have been unable to

leave home since the primary. painful for me to travel.

doing for me, and for the encouraging letters I have received. This is the last week and as much as I would like to meet the out.

Most of you who do not know me make again all the real campaign. If you elect me your representa-

ive, I will be on the job, will cooperate with the people of my district and the other state officials toward carrying out the wishes of the people for a real business administration, including dist church Sunday, all the social security plans.

I will certainly appreciate your vote and no one will try harder and state than I will, if elected. I thank you.

R. H. REAVES Candidate for Representative, 92nd District.

the state health department, all services.

visited local physicians and the Hatchel-A. M. Jackson, Zaza county health nurse Monday,

Mann-Thelma Bigby, Mrs. winter.

Eagle Branch-C. C. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hooper and daughter, Rosemary, left Saturday Sweet Home-Henry R. Leach, for a week's vacation in Colorado.

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physician.

Some Say-

strengthened and the various

functions restored and regu-

Cardul, praised by thousands of

women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult

Less Monthly Discomfort AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY Many women, who formerly

suffered from a weak, run-Children who will attend the down condition as a result of Ballinger senior or junior high poor assimilation of food, say schools this fall and who did not they benefited by taking CARregister for courses at the end of DUI, a special medicine for the last term will register Monday women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and Supt. H. C. Lyon stated that a improve digestion, thereby number of students who have bringing them more strength transferred here are expected to from their food Naturally there is less disappear at this time and that comfort at monthly periods teachers will be on duty to when the system has been register them.

All pupils who attended school here last year selected their course at the close of the term. However, there will be about 100 new ones coming in this year. Junior high students will report Monday at the senior high school for registration. This will include all grades from the sixth up.

Schedules and other detailed

Rev. Frank Turner Notice to the Honored by College With D. D. Degree

Rev. Frank Turner, pastor of The injury is not serious, but too the First Methodist Church, went to Brownwood Sunday where he I am very thankful for the work delivered the baccalaureate sera great number of my friends are mon for the graduating class of the summer school at Daniel

Baker College. On Wednesday the college conferred the honorary degree of voters I am still not able to get Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Turner at the graduation exercises in the

chapel of the school. me, have had a chance to learn Rev. Turner are two years, in Baker College for two years, in 1911 and 1912, and later went to promises that I have made in this Southwestern University, Georgetown, where he received his degree

Rev. and Mrs. Turner and family returned from Colorado Saturday where they had been on vacation and will be here this week-end to resume their work. Regular services will be held at the Metho-

The church will have a busy program from September 1 until to do something for our district Evening services again will be held beginning the first Sunday in September and all departments will take on new life for the fall campaign.

25-1t The Methodist choir will begin Dr. Van C. Tipton, field director first Wednesday in September and regular rehearsals again on the of maternal and child health for will feature musical programs at

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Runkles discussing the health program in and son, of San Angelo, were general for the ensuing fall and here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chastain.

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sions, Rev. Duke Shaw, Kuykendall, general sales manager, of Abilene, delivered a special talk. Local managers present were Guy Lively, Ballinger; A. J. Mc-

Caughan, Ballinger

Report on letters, cierk

Golden, Ballinger

resolutions

UTILITIES COMPANY

Report on evangelism, Rev.

Report on nominations and

Miscellaneous, Rev. M. C.

MERCHANDISE SALES

MANAGERS DISCUSS

Managers and department heads

of the West Texas Utilities Co. in

district G were in Ballinger Fri-

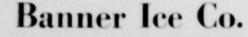
day for a general meeting to

discuss merchandise sales and

other business. District Manager

W. O. Wallace presided and T. E.

Marce Perdue, Ballinger



VOTE FOR W. A. (Bill) Stroman for **District** Attorney

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I thank you for your assistance and cooperation and the many votes I received on July 27, 1938, which gave me a lead of 975 votes and assure you that if you will retain me as your District Attorney. I shall continue to dedicate my time and energy in giving you honest and impartial service.

Your vote will be appreciated.

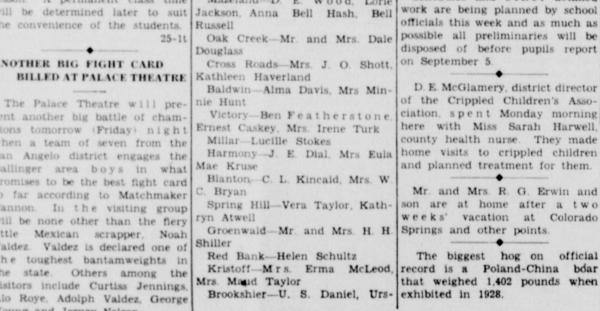
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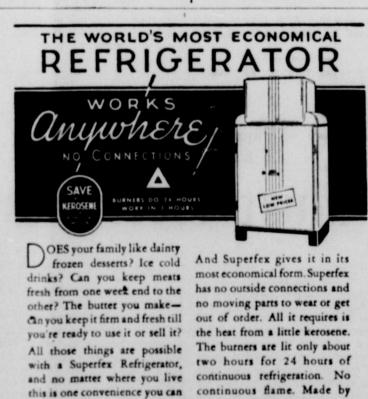
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Mrs. Baskin Entertains Club [added attractiveness to rooms, room of the Central Hotel to cele Mrs. E. C. Baskin was hostess to where the hostess was assisted brate their tenth birthday anniher forty-two club and a few by her daughters, Mary Lou and versary.

Lions Club Celebrates Tenth

Anniversary

games.

Sireet. Vantage placings of roses, lilies

and zinnias were made about John Weeks, E. C. Baskin, J. Y. and Felton Wright. tively appointed for games.

Eugenia Baskin.

E. L. Hagan, John Currie, H. C. perd, Drew Dickson, C. P. Shep- McShan, W. W. Fowler, Oscar herd, L. Schermerhorn, Horace Murphy and Pearl Gustavus.

. . . Mrs. Creasy Compliments Mother Mrs. Bruce Creasy complimented her mother, Mrs. Emma Godwin, of Brownwood, Friday with a morning forty-two party in her

home on Fourth Street.

added friends last Thursday Ann, in serving a salad plate with

Charter members named guests afternoon in her home on Sixth iced tea at the conclusion of of honor were: R. W. Earnshaw. Tommie Hall, Earl Baker, F. C. Guests included: Mmes. Godwin, Dickey, Claude Stone, O. T. Toney

rooms where tables were attrac- Pearce, Ed O'Kelly, Dwight Speakers and guest artists were Sharpe, C. R. Stephens, A. B. seated at one long table which A salad plate with iced tea was Stobaugh, Jack McGregor, J. E. had for its centerpiece a low bowl served by Mrs. Baskin and Miss Brewer, E. V. Bateman, M. C. of pink dahlias combined with Smith, E. L. Hagan, C. J. Lynn, queen's wreath and fern. Long Included were: Mmes. John A. Warren Lynn, C. P. Shepherd, trailers of these blossoms were Weeks, R. W. Bruce, Ed O'Kelly, Henry Jones, C. S. Miller, M. B. placed along the entire length J. G. Douglass, Warren McCul- Wardlaw, Chester Cherry, E. A. with tall pink tapers in silver lough, A. W. Sledge, R. T. Trail, Trail, O. R. Lasater, R. W. Bruce, holders given spacings. Smaller Asa Cordill, R. T. Trail, G. G. tables were centered with bud Lyon, Warren Lynn, Elmer Shep- Odom, W. W. Chastain, Ralph vases of queen's wreath.

The Rev. Wallace Jones, presi-Pearson, John Currie, Pearl Gus- dent of the club, presided over tavus, H. H. Thomson, L. Scher- the formal introduction of guests merhorn, W. A. Francis, W. B. which followed the invocation by Halley; and Miss Marryatt Smith. the Rev. Frank Turner. ...

Mr. Cal Adair was program chairman. Miss Edith Miller was heard in vocal selections, and Ballinger Lions Club members Gurthal Gilligan in trombone were hosts at a guest affair given solo numbers with Mrs. Alex Mc-Multi-colored blossoms gave Friday evening in the main dining Gregor playing accompaniments.



Big City Freckles Champions

Eileen Eaton, 10. and Thomas Shannon, 11, are pictured after being chosen as the first-degree freckles champions of New York city at a citywide contest sponsored by the Children's Aid society. Eileen is auburnhaired and brown-eyed and Thomas is blond and blue-eyed.

Marilyn Agnew gave a humorous law.

...

reading and Messrs. Hartford and The pretty home of Mrs. W. D. when Mrs. C. P. Shepherd, Mrs. Derris Boswell gave harmony Scales on Eighth Street was given J. E. Smith and Mrs. Wilbur Redduets. a floral adornment of pink roses wine were hostesses to the R. W. Earnshaw was the main and zinnias. Methodist Woman's Missionary

speaker and had for his topic Little Ann Stasney, niece of the Society. "The Accomplishments of the bride-to-be, dressed as a kewple, Lions Club During the Past Ten drew a wagon beautifully deco- last lesson in the study of Phili-Years." An old fashioned sing- rated in pink and green filled pians, "The Radiant Heart." song was led by Mr. R. P. Tunnell with shower gifts from the to conclude the program. assembled friends.

Present were: Rev. and Mrs. A plate of sandwiches, cookies, Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Dr. olives, potato chips and pink and Bynum Britton, George J. Stengel, and Mrs. George L. Nesrsta, green mints was passed with iced W. F. Mason, Gerald Black, Viola Messrs, and Mmes. Adair, Tom tea by the hostess, assisted by Allison, Sam Behringer, J. G. Agnew, Albert Fryar, Wright, R. her mother, Mrs. A. W. Malone Douglass, E. C. Baskin, Forman P. Canady, J. A. Schnable, Jack and Mrs. W. D. Scales. Nixon, Jr., Tunnell, E. C. Grind- A theatre party at the Texas rison, J. B. Striplin; and Miss staff, Malcolm Morgan, M. B. was an added hospitality.

Healer, J. G. Tuckey, J. A. Kil- Included were: Misses Wardlaw, lough, Baker, Dickey, Stone, Teddye Wardlaw, Marcella Fryar, Rehearsal Supper for Members Toney, Tommie Hall, L. M. Love- Louise Batts, Frances Gustavus, lace, Messrs. Earnshaw, Hartford Eleanor Williams, Olga Trammell, and Derris Boswell, Gilligan; Rosemary Lasater, Elva Sykes; were hosts Wednesday evening Misses Miller, Madeline Healer; Mmes. M. B. Wardlaw, E. W. Mrs. A. Schnable of Shawnee, Stasney, Malone, Scales, Cecil Oklahoma, Mrs. McGregor, and Davis, Tom Guin, Tommie Hall, Paul Kirk and Roy Worley. Marilyn Agnew. . . .

Schnables Are Hosts

Luncheon for Bride-Elect Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schnable Mrs. Frank Pearce and Mrs. J. were hosts Thursday evening of tuberoses, abelia blossoms and G. Douglass were hostesses with last week to Sockeye Club mema one o'clock luncheon last bers and a few added friends. Thursday to honor Miss Mary The back garden was given Faye Wardlaw, bride-elect of added beauty by arrangements of for the dining room table laid in Walter Boswell, Jr.

The Pearce home on Eighth Matched bridge sets further Street was prettily decorated with stressed a garden theme. Mr. summer blooms stressing the and Mrs. Troy Simpson received color scheme of pink and green couple trophy.

which was combined with the A dessert plate with fruit Gifts were presented attendants. bridal motif in all details. Rose punch was passed by the hostess Included were: Misses Rosa

Lands." Mrs. Dwight Sharpe gave Charles Hambrick, Ferber C the devotional and specific topics bers of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. were discussed by Mrs. Harry Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn, Mrs. Victor Miller, Mrs. Coody of Haskell, Mrs. L. Scher-Alex Saunders, Mrs. Alex Mc- merhorn and Mrs. George B. Gregor, and Mrs. J. C. Sturges, Graves of Waco. Jr. Mrs. John Stitt and Mrs. C. . . .

R. Stephens gave reports from Mrs. Allen Hamilton is Honoree the annual training school Mrs. Dee Saylors named Mrs. encampment held in Kerrville Allen Hamilton honoree Tuesday recently. "This is My Father's afternoon when she gave a gift World" was sung as a quartet by shower in her home on Eighth Clara Beth Lynn, Mary Lynn, Street. Martha Saunders and Marjorie

Baby zinnias and queen's wreath McGregor. decked rooms where games and During the business session it contests gave diversion.

was decided to hold a picnic for Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. the entire personnel of the Arthur Underwood assisted the church Monday evening, August hostess in serving a plate of 29, in City Park. sandwiches, potato chips, olives

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Miller and lime punch. were hostesses during the social Included were: Mmes. Hamilton, hour. Others present were: Mmes. Alton Williams, Ross Smith, P. W. L. J. Campbell, John Hollings- Johnson, O. T. Toney, Delmas worth, Leonard Stallings, Tommie Davis, D. Nichols, L. E. Butler, Joe Hall, E. W. Stasney, W. B. Woody, Thomas, George Stewart, J. C. Trammell, Thomas B. Hill, Estes Harwell, Wesley Anderson, E. A. Lynn, Jack McGregor and Albert Miller, J. D. Eoff, Eugene Sutphen, Fryar Zollie McGuire, Misses Ruth and

Frances Smith, Alice and Bessie Smith

Additional society items on

page ten

Mrs. Forman Concludes Study for Methodist Society

Lupins, petunias and cannas decorated the Doss Bible Class room in the church basement on Tenth Street Monday afternoon

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Mrs. Joe Forman presented the

The hostesses passed a plate of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cookies and fruit punch to: Mmes John Weeks, Cal Adair, Joe Mor-Zadie Royalty. . . .

of Crockett-Kelley Wedding Party Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shepperd with the rehearsal supper for members of the Crockett-Kelley wedding party.

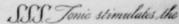
The bride-to-be's chosen theme of gold and white was combined with a bridal motif in the pretty appointments. Yellow zinnias. baby's breath with lace fern were arranged in a low silver bowl on a reflector to form the centerpiece zinnias and petunias in baskets. mosaic linen. Tall white princess apers burned in low silver holders. Tiny silver and gold wedding bells were tied with white bows to name cards.



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and queen's wreat sted by Mrs. A. Schnable of Crockett, Mary Lou Harper and ormed the dining room table Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mary Fay McCandless of Rule, Messrs. appelile and helps change weak enterpiece while small tables Simpson were centered with sprays of Others were: Dr. and Mrs. E.

queen's wreath and statice. W. Stasney, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Metallic wedding bells decorated Bailey, Messrs. and Mmes. J. B. place cards which later served as Striplin, Tom Agnew, Claude tallies for contract games played Stone, R. W. Earnshaw and after the delectable three-course Felton Wright. . . .

luncheon. Miss Wardlaw was high score Shower in Rule for Miss Crockett winner and also received gifts of Miss Rosa Crockett, whose mar-Pickard china from the hostesses, riage to Roland Kelley, of Stam-Included were: Misses Wardlaw, ford, will be solemnized today Teddye Wardlaw, Maggie Under- (Thursday), was paid a pretty wood, Helen Thomson, Mmes. M. compliment by friends in Rule B. Wardlaw, E. W. Stasney, last Friday afternoon.

Tommie Hall, Clinton Glover, Tom A beautifully appointed gift tea Agnew, Robert Lowry, W. B. was given in the home of Dr. and Woody, Edgar Boelsche, Levy Lee, Mrs. M. W. Rogers, with Miss A. J. Thorp, Jack Scales, Tom Esther Rogers, Mrs. Lea Roy Guin, John Hollingsworth, Troy Denton, Miss Faye McCandless, Simpson, Alex McGregor and Miss Reba Stahl and Mrs. Rogers Claude Stone. as hostesses. Mammoth gold

... zinnias in pottery vases decorated Mmes. Hall and Woody Give the living room, while pink rose-Breakfast for Miss Wardlaw buds and tuberoses were com-An added compliment was bined to form the lovely center extended Miss Mary Faye Ward- piece for the lace-laid dining law on Saturday when her sister, room table. Miss McCandless and Mrs. Tommie Hall, and Mrs. W. B. Miss Rogers registered guests who Woody were hostssses with a called in two groups, and Miss breakfast in the Central Hotel Stahl seated them for the probanquet room. gram.

Miss Ann F. Campbell, violinist The T-shaped table was centered with a large bowl filled with accompanied by Miss Kathleen yellow zinnias and maiden hair Jones played "Indian Love Call. fern. A doll bride marked the Mrs. Denton read a selection from place of the guest of honor and "The Prophet," and gave an miniature china brides and accordion number. Mrs. Gene grooms on name cards seated Overton sang "Luxembourg other guests. The menu was Garden."

As the program concluded an served in two courses. As Mary Brian Woody played alarm sounded and Miss Crockett Here Comes the Bride" little Ann was told to find it and on doing Stasney in bridal dress and so found the shower of miscel-Master Jimmy Nixon as the groom laneous gifts which included in suit of white linen presented many pieces of her selected patrock crystal water goblets to Miss tern in china.

Wardlaw from the hostesses. They Other guests from Ballinger also gave gifts to Miss Rosemary were the honoree's mother. Mrs Lasater and Miss Rosa Crockett W. T. Crockett, Mrs. Rothal Others included: Misses Teddye O'Kelly, Mrs. E. E. Woodson and Wardlaw, Zelma Lee Evans, Miss Mickey Bishop. Mmes. M. B. Wardlaw, E. W. Stas-. . .

ney, D. R. Hall, J. G. Douglass, First Presbyterian Auxiliary Has F. M. Pearce, Tom Agnew, Jack Foreign Missions Program Mrs. M. E. Boggess, cause secre-Scales, Leonard Stallings, Paul Kirk, Roy Worley of Sinton, and tary of foreign missions, was director for the program given Lucius Evans. ...

for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Shower for Bride-to-be First Presbyterian Church Monmiscellaneous shower was day afternoon at the church on given Friday evening by Mrs. Jack Broadway. The general theme cales for Miss Mary Faye Ward- was "Here and There in Foreign

Roland Kelley and Nolan Kelley blood cells to strong ones of Stamford, Corkill Motley,



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· | "uests of Mrs. J. D. Baker, of * Valera, Monday. NORTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krc and

The revival at the Methodist daughter, Opal, visited in Wichita church closed Sunday night. Rev. Falls the past week-end.

Joe Thompson, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brooker and Bronte Methodist church, con- children and Mrs. Don Eubanks ducted the services. Bro. Thomp- and children were guests of their son delivered some fine messages parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. both morning and night, and the McCartney, of Hatchel, Sunday, attendance was large, especially We are very sorry to report Mrs. Heddrick Shelburne still on the at the night services.

It seems the worms are taking sick list. We hope she will soon a second start on the cotton, and be well again. several of the farmers are poison- Mrs. McShan has returned to

ing this week.

her home after a few weeks' visit Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley have with her daughter, Mrs. Renie returned home from South Texas, Silvey, of Brownwood.

the past two weeks. and family.

and family, of Happy, are visiting which the guests were served

relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roper and enjoyed by everyone. The next

trip to Amarillo.

grove

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Conder, Jr., relatives here.

Miss Ruth Morgan is visiting

family, of Levelland. Dr. W. W. Mitcheil, and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hambright and

Marlin Tom Cope, of Happy, is visiting

relatives here this week.

Abilene Saturday.

BETHEL BEAMS

Next Sunday is Church Day at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon and with their grandparents, Mr. and on, of Hagan. church services.

had been visiting a few days.

where they visited relatives for The Methodist church social was held Tuesday night in the Mrs. E. E. Mason, of Big Spring, home of Mr. and Mrs. Mead is visiting in the home of her McShan. A large crowd enjoyed daughter, Mrs. L. B. Hambright, the splendid talk Rev. Hubert Crain made. After the business Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sharpe session, games were played, after

delicious watermelons which were

Mrs. F. Roper returned home social will be in the home of Mr. Monday night from a business and Mrs. Claude Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays, who Miss Gladys Snellgrove, of Mid- live on the plains, visited in the land, spent the week-end with home of the former's brother. her mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Snell- Blair Hays, Saturday night and Sunday.

Vernon Carl McCartney, Martha returned Sunday to their home at and J. D. visited their sister, Mrs. Abilene after a week's visit with Buck Brooker, and attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Steele and * BARNETT BELLRINGERS * daughter. Bobbie Jo, returned Sunday night. Rev. Vernon Bradley, of Bronte, conducted the meeting. He delivered wonderful sermons both morning and night. There was large attendance at J. W. Taylor had business at Sunday school Sunday. We urge

everyone to come back next Sunday and bring someone with you. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • Sunday school will start at 10:30 • o'clock

Those who spent Sunday with vices at Concho Sunday night. Peggy Joe, of Big Lake; Miss Ella Tyree and family. interesting and inspiring message, and Mrs. Turley, of Hagan.

the Baptist church here and children, of South Ballinger: Mrs. Alvin Newsom, and other Everyone was glad to have Rev. everyone is invited to come to Pauline and Herbert Lindy Nor-relatives. Alvin Newsom, and other and Mrs. Vernon Bradley and Sunday school as well as the man and Mary Dorsey spent Miss Almedia Norman spent daughter and Grandfather Brad-Sunday in the Roy Burk home. Saturday night with Miss Rose- ley visit in their homes during

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Camp and mary Camp. family returned home Monday children attended a birthday Miss Helen Zachery, of Santa Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyree and night from Petersburg, where they dinner at the home of Mr. and Anna, and Troy Laxton spent son were callers in the W. P.

Mrs. W. A. Hall and son, T. B., in honor of Mr. Camp and daugh- Forgey. and Miss Mary Emma Hall were ter. Dorothy Nell.

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HOW many of our Guild mem- to give his picture depth and he bers, I wonder, go far afield likes to work when there is mist searching for beauty, in the like- or fog in the distance so that farliest places, and do not find it, and away buildings or figures are reduced to soft, dim outlines. cannot understand why?

It is an experience most camera The objects this photographer workers have. But, sooner or later, works with are not appealing. if they are serious workers, they They are dirty, sooty, ugly. But learn a basic principle: that is, his pictures are beautiful because that beauty is not so much in the he has trained his eyes to see, to subjects they find as in themselves select, to arrange, to recognize and the way they look at things. mood and atmosphere-in brief. To put it another way: pictures by the use of his creative imaginado not exist in a scene but only in tion to extract beauty from ugli-

the trained eye that can select and ness. and good. There is magic in photography like this but it is magic open to all.

Few persons beginning to use It calls for no wizard's wand but a camera would think of a railroad only thought and feeling and the yard as a place to find beauty. application of your imagination to But one photographer has become commonplace things. Kitchen pots world-famous for pictures made and pans are not pretty but I have seen pictures of a group of them. just there. He works when the air is rhythmically arranged and lighted crisp, when a locomotive's exhaust so their texture was emphasized, steam fans upward in a great that were beautiful. Old shoes are white plume. This steam, contrast- not attractive but I have seen a picing with the black of the engine, ture of a pair wet and dripping beforms a focal point in each of his side an umbrella in a hall corner. pictures. He selects his viewpoint so photographed that they conso that the rails, curving away tained all the essence of rainy from the locomotive, are high-lighted in long, silvery white lines; Fellow Guild member, beauty is lines so arranged that they form not over the next hilltop, down the

his picture's compositional frame- next road-it is inside you. But you work. Wherever possible, he in- must train yourself to bring it out. cludes a framing of dark foliage John van Guilder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howell and Tuesday in Menard. Quite a few folks from this Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gaddy were family, of South Ballinger, spent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. community attended church ser- Mrs. W. B. McShan and daughter, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Ellis Stubblefield were Mr. and Mrs. Autry Keating and Rev. F. M. Cole delivered a very Clyde Black, of Marie; and Mr. A. J. and Cecil Newsom, of Miss Babe Keating, of Mullin; and Happy, are spending several days Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield and

the meeting.

Mrs. B. D. Camp. The affair was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kerby home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Largent Barnett, Mrs. Ted Linderman spent of Hagan, were dinner guests of

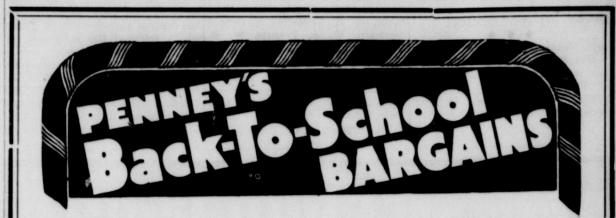
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duke and

e District Court of the United States for the Northern Dis-	other business as may properly come before said meeting. CARTER T. DALTON, Referee in Bankruptcy. 25-1t	A tiny quartz crystal used in a new oscillator for a radio trans- mitter attains a speed of 20,000,- 000 vibrations per second.
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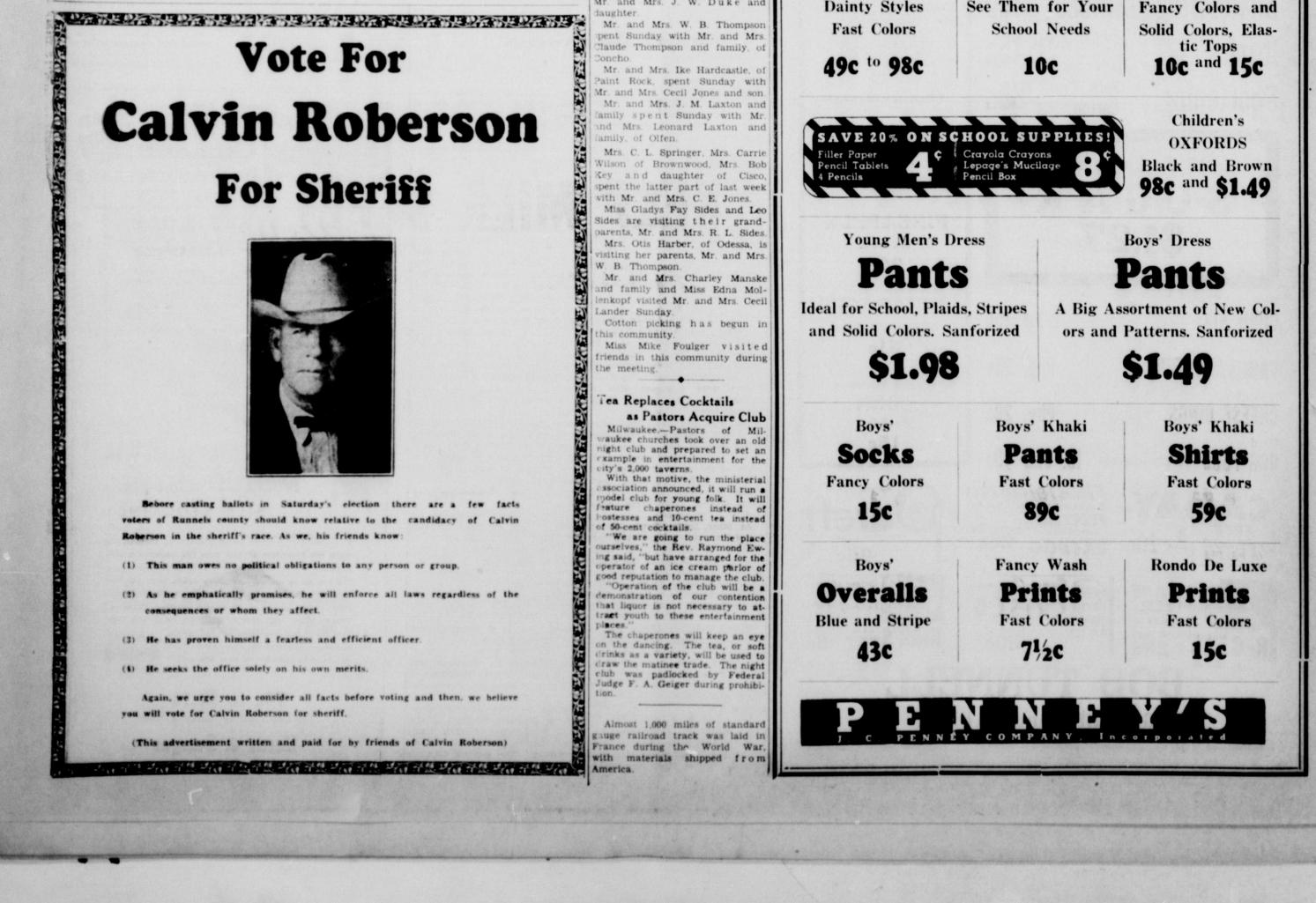
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High school football coaches in games. The team has a new this part of West Texas started stadium and a lighted field. The work this week to get their play- Indians will open the season on new players are big fellows and chased for the first string. will make good linemen in short order. Six backfielders with considerable experience have come practice August 18 under Coaches team in this district, has a large out and coaches are delighted E. P. Shelton and R. L. Stringer. student body in the high school with the early prospects.

Ross Holland, former star Bull- large squad of new material has obtained on the Cross Plains dog performer, has been elected reported. The Bluecats are ranked team. head coach at Brady. Holland had as one of the strongest teams in been serving as assistant since the district this year and will play 1934. Lewis J. Kaufman has been eight of their ten scheduled games Menard has one of the largest elected assistant, and both men at home. Their only out-of-town squads in this section at practice have gone to A. & M. College to games will be at Brady and at Coaches Conn Isaacs and Kermit attend the coaching school and Ballinger.

will call the team together as soon as they return this weekend. Brady lost 17 lettermen last workouts Monday of this week. year, including the mighty Dye. Amon Johnson, assistant coach Prospects are fair for the team, for the past three years, has been however.

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report later. Hunter reports most has reported. Three former lineof the candidates are light and men, Frank Belitz, Weldon Lacy prospects are not too encourag- and Frank Briggs, will be shifted ng for the heavy schedule of ten to the backfield.

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No reports have been received from the Mozelle eleven other ers in condition for the early September 16, meeting the May than it has a new coach and a schedule which begins September team, and will play the Ballinger squad of about 40 promising lads 16. About 65 men reported at Bear- Bearcats on the night of Septem- to build a team from. Bangs is cat Field Monday, 10 lettermen ber 23 as one of the Rising Star reported to have a small squad and a raft of new material fair attractions. New blue and but plenty of experience to make answering the call. Some of the white uniforms have been pur- a fair club. Santa Anna has most of its 1937 team left around which to build the Mountaineers to a

> The Coleman Bluecats started district contender. Rochelle, a new Seven lettermen are back around and last year had a fast class C which to build a good team and a club. No information has been

In the district south of 25-B Boaz have 66 men in early training with several others to report when the term opens. Only four The Winters Blizzards began experienced players have reported ●0●

For many years Ballinger has elected head coach, and Monroe produced one of the best pep McCarty, of Fort Worth, is assist- squads in this section of the Twenty-four men reported to ant. Eleven lettermer are back state. Much of the credit for the Coach Bodie Hunter at Rising and recruits number about 30. A fine group has been due Miss Star August 17. Six lettermen are strong line is assured but only Elizabeth Parker, who is no longer

ans alike

back and one more is expected to one experienced backfield man with the school. Fans are watching with interest to see who her successor will be and are hoping that there will be no let-down in the side-line and between-half support that has developed a real school spirit among students and

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

"Grant me a steady hand and headquarters at San Angelo but watchful eye, that no man shall will work in all sections of the be hurt when I pass by," starts district. The Motorist's Prayer. The prayer The dove season will open in

first appeared in the London this zone on September 15 and Church Times. The prayer is a reminder that Close asked that special attention That no man shall be hurt when

I pass by. birds a day and not more than fifteen may be in any one per-Thou gavest life, and I pray no

son's possession at one time. act of mine May take away or mar that gift of thine. set up for each.

bear me company, From the evils of fire and all remain open until December 29. calamity.

other's need. Nor miss through love of speed. warden urges that sportsmen thus I may,

way. AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

The War Minister Takes a Sight



Minister of War Leslie Hore-Belisha of Great Britain sights a motor being used by the Eighth Royal Fusiliers on his visit to inspect the unit's camp at Lympne, in Kent. The minister is speeding Britain's rearmament program.

New Game Warden

Visits Ballinger

ment in every way possible. In September of this year ali game wardens will begin wearing uniforms

To Explain Laws NEWS REEL COMPANY WANTS MOTION FILM OF BLOCKING BOARD

Pat Close, state game warden Coach Felton Wright received a for this district, was in Ballinger telegram Tuesday requesting that Monday, meeting citizens and giving out information about the permission be given for motion pictures to be "shot" of Wright's new dove laws. He will make new football blocking board and included in a news reel. The message asked that a date be given

a photographer as soon as possible and a cameraman would be sent to Ballinger immediately. continue until November 15. Mr. Delay in construction of the good driving is a Christian obli- be given to the fact that birds when needed material failed to must be killed with a shotgun of arrive. Mr. Wright stated Tues-Grant me a steady hand and not more than 10-gauge size and day that he felt sure the supplies with not more than three-shell would be here later in the week. A neon sign man is ready to give the board the finishing touches as soon as mechanical construction is finished the board The state has been divided into will be ready for a test

three zones with different rules Coach Wright probably wil grant permission for motion pic-Shelter those dear Lord, who The duck season for 1938 will tures to be made as soon as the open here on November 15 and board has been tested.

The bag limit remains the same J. B. Striplin returned Friday Teach me to use my car for several kinds of which only three had been buying cotton several may be killed in any one day. The weeks.

The beauties of thy world; that inform themselves about the new. Banks have the highest proprovisions of the game law and portion of women machine opera-With joy and courtesy go my cooperate with the state depart- tors, advertising the lowest.

RELATIVES ATTEND REUNION AT ABILENE STATE PARK vard, Miss Mertha Kirby, Mrs. G.

Mrs. S. H. Miller, Mrs. J. P. B C. Avent and daughter, Mrs. J. Rosford, Talpa; Clem Scott, Win-

A large group of Runnels county ters. people went to the Abilene state park near Buffalo Gap Sunday to attend the Henson family reunion. **Political Advertisement** Those from this county invited I wish to thank the people of relatives and friends to come to Precinct No. 1, of Runnels County, Ballinger in 1939 for a meeting in Texas, for the confidence placed the city park here and this invi- in me for the past two years, by

tation may be accepted. electing me as their Constable, At noon Sunday all present and I have tried to live up to the enjoyed a barbecue dinner with promises that I made you by all the trimmings, with pies and inforcing the laws of our State, cakes for dessert. and I earnestly ask that con-Those from this county attend- tinued support in the Primary

ing the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. August 27th, and urge that all of Arthur Allcorn and family, Crews; you come out and vote on that Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn and date. family, Talpa; Mrs. Julie Wetzel and children, Winters; Claud Carwile, Winters; Mrs. Lena

Huddleston and daughter, Ballin-

Very truly yours, G. O. LITTLE 25-1t-

ger; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller Mrs. Homer Richards, of Odessa and family, Talpa; Leslie Allcorn, and Mrs. Newman, of Midland, are Talpa; Wilbur Cousins, Talpa; spending a week here with Mr. Mrs. Ida Lewis and son, Benoit; and Mrs. H. T. Forson.



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PLANS FOR 1939 PERFECTED

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 24 .-Agricultural adjustment plans for 1939 were developed by a meeting of more than 100 farmer-committeemen and AAA officials in Washington, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas agricultural conservation committee, who with A. E. Gates, Jack Shelton and E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA office, represented Texas at the meeting. The general outline of the plans are the same as those now in effect, Slaughter said. Soil depleting crop allotments for wheat, cotton and rice are to be set in Texas in 1939. Peanuts may not be given a special allotment but will likely be considered in the list of general crops. Consideration is being given to the proposal that special provisions be made for commercial vegetable crops. New, and of great importance to Texas and the whole South, was the provision that land used for home gardens may be excluded

in calculating soil depleting crops. This provision will be a help to all those farm families where cash income needs to be supplemented by home grown food. Mrs. C. W. Evans, Nita Evans,

Phil Evans and Mrs. W. V. Connelly left Wednesday for Houston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans.

Mrs. W. A. Forgey returned Sunday from Odessa, where she had been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Jack Jobe.

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24 lbs. 69c Peter Pan Flour Meanwhile Poker Nell had dis-48 lbs. \$1.49 opeared from the scene. Bonded warehouse located on hill west In the years that passed the old doz. 19c building was idle most of the time of compress where we will appreciate Bananas Pillsbury's and finally again was rehabilitated to become one of Cody's first filling receiving your cotton for storage, either *********************************** COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO. in government loan or for safety and 2 lbs. **Best Flour** Seedless Grapes 15c SPECIAL SOAP BARGAINS absolute protection of cotton. Drafts 10 Commandments PALMOLIVE SOAP for Personal Success You will appreciate the work of these 50 6 lbs. 25c Boston .-- Ten commandments to Lettuce head Bar 5c personal success, of which the first is "be yourself," were outlined by Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston plants and the friendly service rendered CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 12 lbs. 45c by the efficient employees of the-IC 19c university's college of business adeach Lemons Supe 24 lbs. 80c ministration SUFER SUDS They were: 1. Be yourself. Analyze your per-**Ballinger Cooperative** 48 lbs. \$1.55 sonality; cultivate the desirable-10c dozen Oranges repress the undesirable. 2. Be alert. Look for opportunities SUPER SUDS to express yourself. pound 2c 3. Be positive. Determine your Cabbage **Gin Company** Reg. goal and the route to it. 4. Be systematic. Take one step at a time head 10c CAULIFLOWER 5. Be persistent. Hold to your 6. Be a worker. Work your brain 3 bunches 10c CARROTS A GOOD STEER ore than your body. Be a student. Know your job. 8. Be fair. Treat the other man s you would be treated. Beefeater 15c Be temperate. Avoid excess in 12-0Z. **Corned Beef** nything. Vote for 10. Be confident. Have the faith Can hat cannot be weakened **Tooth Picks** Catsup Walking Relearned **R. H. Reaves** Nice Fat Montreal. - Canadians have to Dressed 1b. 23c earn to walk twice a year. A Mon-14-oz. Fryers 5c Size treal athletic instructor says that he change from smooth sidewalks 9c 2 for 9c and grass in summer to snow and of Coke County for Armours Star ice in winter, and the change in sliced lb. 34c footwear, is responsible Bacon Green Pepper Sauce 31-02. 50 Representative Morrel's Minister Wins Whisky, All Pork 1b. 29c Luncheon Meat but He's Not Present Jack Horner Lye 50 Pittsfield, Mass .- A bottle of 92nd District straight rye whisky was the prize won by the Rev. H. Lawrence Chuck or Ib. 13c Steak 3 lbs. Pail Large Size now in a drawing at the annual banquet of the Pittsfield's Sports-A man whose judgment may be relied on. Crisco 53c Dreft 23c men's club. Short Rib 2 lb. 15c He was disqualified, however, for leaving the hall before the Snowhite prize winners were drawn. **15c** Ma Brown Jellies Boneless Ib. 19c A man whose experience in life's prob-**Rib Roast** Glasses lems is a guarantee to bring mature Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker are at Full Cream ome after spending the past Vienna Sausage 5c Potted Meat 2 for 5c judgment to bear upon the prob-Cheese lb. 12c hree weeks at Christoval. Mrs. C. C. Henderson and chillems of the district and state. Sour or Dill Pickles dren, Creola, Jessie Mae and **Diven's Tomato Juice Ham Hocks** lb. 15c Junior, left Saturday for Ralls, to visit a week in the home of Mrs. A Man Qualified for the Job! Qt. 10c 5c Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs We Bar-B.Q. For Special Bar-B.Q. J. M. Willis. Orders, Fryers or Roasts (Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends) Ira Sims, of Los Angeles, Texas here visiting relatives

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY? Ledger subscribers are

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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 fail 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.

Ginners in this county are ready to start work on the new crop. Most farmers say cotton is opening some, but that it will be around September 15 before heavy picking begins. Worms continue to do damage in this section and will cut the crop from 20 to 50 per cent.

Ninth Street will soon be opened allowed 52 part-time NYA jobs for of cotton ginned in Concho was opened to the public this try, aide-de-camp to Major-Gento traffic. This will make three students. Applications are being county to Eden last Wednesday. week. Mrs. W. A. Huen has been erai F. L. Winn, who commanded paved streets in the residential made now in elementary and The full sized bale, weighing 560 appointed librarian and shelves the 89th Division, and saw active sections and will provide more high schools of the county. Each pounds, was produced from 1,480 installed to store 250 books which service at St. Mihiel and in the space for traffic. One problem of the places will pay pupils \$6 pounds of seed cotton. King have already been donated. The Argonne. comes before the police depart- a month for approved work. ment as more streets are paved

and that is the enforcement of traffic laws, especially speeding are September 22, 23 and 24. This and other violations of this is just one week before the East- The Melvin school board has property owners at Menard, whose taken.

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to that of last year and perhaps

greater.

begun to think about school afternoon and evening. again. During the next ten days

children must be outfitted for the The Talpa school will open on sible new term and several thousand in September 5 and the largest Runnels county will commence enrollment in the history of the Fort Stockton trustees accepted studies September 5, while others school is expected. The school a new school building last week will wait as late as the first Mon- offers 21 credits this year with after an "open house" at which fire station was completed last girls. Girls' dormitories were at day in October. Getting the home economics and vocational more than 300 patrons inspected week and occupied by the two that time unknown to the univeryoungsters ready means new agriculture offered for the first the building. The new Latin- departments. The two-story sity campus, young ladies then wardrobes and at the last minute time. Trustees are H. E. Evans, American school will be furnished structure was built of tile and living in boarding houses under the needed classroom supplies. Curtis Beck, G. F. Cook, R. B. and ready for the term beginning fossilized rock-by WPA labor. The the jurisdiction of university rules.

Indications are that the enroll- Whitley, A. Broyles, W. Jeffrews September 5.

ment in Ballinger will be equal and M. L. Stone. The Coleman Gas & Oil Com- bale of cotton ginned at Winters,

pany's test on the Blanton farm Monday of last week. He brought A gathering of veterans of all will be received twice a week, on Saturday is voting day again. near Coleman was making 5,000,- in 1,800 pounds of seed cotton wars has been planned on Lake Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8 to 10:30." Present rules



Czechoslovakia Aids Political Refugees

Poverty-stricken political refugees from Germany and Austria are finding a haven in Czechoslovakia. The government has established a camp for these unfortunate people at Bruenn where they work together a various chores. This group is peeling potatoes.

(Clipped from Our Exchanges)

\$300 a head.

McCulloch county will be | Ted King brought the first bale located in the Boy Scout building, service and was captain of infanreceived ten cents a pound for library, under WPA supervision,

the bale and in addition was is sponsored by the P.-T. A. Dates of the Rising Star Fair given a premium of \$44.25.

A petition of more than 200

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 .- The severely nature. A motor cop is needed land County Fair at Eastland let the contract for a new gym- homes or business houses are restraining tone of student reguhere in the early evenings when and many of the best exhibits nasium and a lighted football constantly in danger from floods lations when the co-eds at the many pleasure rides are being will be taken to Eastland. Rising field. The low bid on the con- on Harris Hollow, have asked the University of Texas were under Star committees have arranged a tract was \$14,989 and work will city council to take immediate the first dean of women are in great three-day program which be started at once. The lights steps to remedy the situation. The contrast to present day modified Patrons and students have will provide special features each will be installed in time for night signers pledge any assistance rules that govern them.

games in the fall and the gym they are able to render in cor- Found recently among papers will be finished as soon as pos- recting the danger zone. There is in a file of Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, hope that a survey will soon be first dean of women at the university, was a leaflet published made by army engineers. in 1900, setting forth regulations

Comanche's new city hall and for approved boarding houses for Interesting contrast to regulacost was approximately \$12,000, of which the city provided \$5,000 tions under which University of

R. A. McNeill raised the first by a special bond issue. Texas girls now reside is the stipulation in 1900 that "callers

FORMER NEW MEXICO ARTIST Saturday, when the visiting hours accepted an invitation to serve as JOINS TEXAS U. DEPARTMENT begin at 2 p. m. and after 12 an instructor at the annual firenoon Sunday. men's training school to be held

The Farmers & Merchants

The First National Bank

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MORE MILES

State Bank

Sunday excursions, dining by the extension division of the AUSTIN, Aug. 24.-Appointment of Ward Lockwood, nationally unchaperoned at hotels or restau- University of Kansas at Lawrence, known artist, who has resided in rants, and riding in buggies were Kansas, September 12 and 13. Taos, New Mexico, for the past altogether objectionable. Prof. Brayton, founder of the

"Sitting on steps and lingering A. & M. firemen's school in 1929, few years, as head of the art department in the new college of about gates with escorts is dis- will give a course in the use of fine arts of the University of countenanced by refined society chemicals in fire fighting and will Texas, has been announced. Mr. and should be avoided by univer- give demonstrations of the action Lockwood has won a long list of sity girls," one of the rules read. of various chemicals. His assignment also deals with chemicals as awards in art competitions over . the country and is represented by Banks to Close on Election Day, fire hazards and approved ways

Saturday of fighting chemical fires. numerous paintings in many well-Ballinger banks will not be open known public and private collections. Murals done by him are for business Saturday, remaining chemistry in the United States found in the postoffice depart- closed on account of the second who also is the director of the ment building in Washington in primary election. Patrons are state college firemen's school. the postoffice and courthouse asked to take notice of this He is considered an authority on building at Lexington, Kentucky, closing and attend to any bank- fire fighting throughout the in the postoffice building at ing business and secure change country.

Wichita, Kansas, in the Kansas for Saturday before closing time City Country Club, in the Taos Friday, county courthouse, and in the Colorado Springs fine arts center. He won the Logan prize in the eleventh international water color exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute in 1931; the Purchase A. & M. COLLEGE PROFESSOR prize at the first annual exhibition of Western watercolor painting at San Francisco in 1932; hon-

orable mention-no prizes being H. R. Brayton, professor of inorgiven-in the annual exhibition ganic chemistry and director of of the Denver Art Museum in the firemen's training school at perous town at the time of the 1935; fourth prize in the Mid- Texas A. & M. College, has Romans.

western Artists' Exhibition in postoffice department building from the national government competition, 1937.

During the World War, he was The Paint Rock public library, for two and one-half years in the

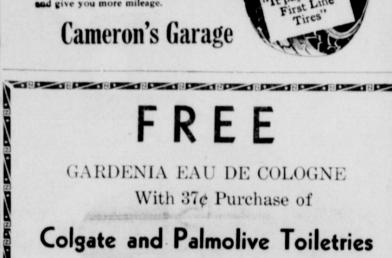
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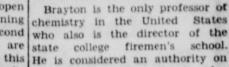
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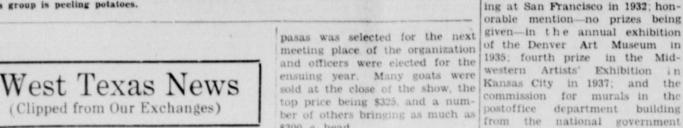


Arthur Isabel, of Albany, spent several days here this week, visiting his son, Theodore Isabel, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and daughter, Mary Ann, left Tuesday TO BE KANSAS INSTRUCTOR for Lubbock, after spending two weeks here in the home of Mrs. Alma Jones.

Bordeaux, France, was a pros-

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 24 .--





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If you have never ginned with us let us invite you to bring your first bale here and sample our service and work. We will try to make it so pleasant that you will come back for the remainder of the season.

MASON GIN

Girl Battles Icy Water to Save Sister and Dog

Plandome, N. Y.--Nancy Whit-more, twelve years old, was saved from drowning when her sister, Jane, twenty-one years old, rescued her after she broke through the ice on Manhasset here in Lond Island on Manhasset bay in Lond Island The girls are daughters of sound. Whitmore, a wealthy New Carl York telephone company executive. The younger girl broke through the ice 150 feet from the shore when she went to the aid of her spaniel, Piny. Jane, an expert swimmer, who was on the beach of the Whitmore estate, ran on the ice until it began to crack, then crawled to the hole where Nancy was struggling. The ice broke when Jane tried to

pull her sister out. Treading water, Jane lifted her sister upon the ice and then rescued the dog. Almost exhausted, she was barely able to pull herself back on the ice.

Robot Saves Time for Kansas School Teacher

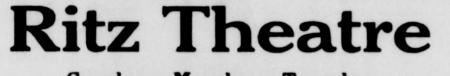
Wichita, Kan .- When the school day is over and the pupils at Cen-tral Intermediate school go home for the day, Carroll Joachim, vocational electricity teacher, goes home, too.

Joachim isn't bogged down by the tedium of grading examination papers. He used his electrical talents to perfect a robot which grades the papers for him, thus saving him about eight hours of work each week

The machine is used in checking answers of true and false or yes and no tests. Joachim places ten questions on a sheet and draws circles containing two answers adjacent to the questions. The pupil merely punches a hole in the answers he thinks is correct. The pupil is satisfied, because the machine plays no favorites.

Old inner tubes may be preerved longer for emergency use if they are partly inflated and placed in old tire cases.

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Beauty at Exposition



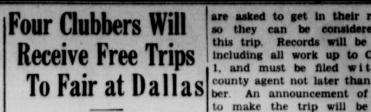
Beautiful vista in the Court of the Moon at the 1939 Golden Gate In-ternational Exposition, now nearing completion. In the background, the 400-foot Tower of the Sun. The young lady in the foreground adds to the attractive scene.

Rousing Story of Romance Is 'Having Wonderful Time'

Telling a rousing story of for a strong dramatic element romance at a vacation camp, along with the sparkling comedy RKO Radio's "Having Wonderful of the story.

"Having Wonderful Time" Time," comes to the Texas brings its two stars fresh from Theatre for its initial showing in recent triumphs. Miss Rogers' nidnight preview Saturday night work in "Stage Door" and "Vivawith Ginger Rogers and Douglas cious Lady," and Fairbanks' in Fairbanks, Jr., in the co-starring "The Prisoner of Zenda," and roles and with a notable group "Joy of Living," have earned them of players in support. The run swift increases in popularity, and continues at the Texas Sunday, they are said to have even finer Monday, Tuesday, August 28, 29 opportunities in the new offering. and 30 Supporting players include

The film, adapted from Arthur Peggy Conklin, noted stage and Kober's Broadway stage success of screen favorite, in the role of



County Agent John A. Barton received notice this week that Runnels county would be entitled to send four 4-H club boys to the 12-gauge shot guns in British boys' educational encampment to Guiana. be held in connection with the State Fair at Dallas on October

18, 19 and 20. According to the state 4-H club committee, this Europe. means that three boys and the county agent will be entitled to attend the encampment as guests dollars a year fighting cancer has of the state fair association. The basis of this number was States senators.

the record made by club boys of this county in 1937. Briefly, some of the high points of their work persons in a million each year in considered were: one boy given a the United States free trip to Chicago by the Santa Fe Railroad, four gold star boys first place in cotton classing in the state contest, exhibit at the state fair in poultry, hogs, sheep, cotton, corn and feed crops, held a county encampment and two county-wide rallies

These trips to the Dallas fair are being awarded on individual competition on record for 1938 club work plus credits given for past records and achivements. All 4-H club boys who have ompleted their demonstration

WIVES

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to make the trip will be shortly after that date.

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county agent not later than Octo-

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A bill for spending a million

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Lightning kills only about three

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Matinee Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Open 2 p. m.

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"The Lone Ranger" PORKEY'S SPRING GARDEN

Friday only Battle of Champions San Angelo vs. Ballinger

9 Bouts - 27 Rounds

Sun. Mon. Tues.



Women's, Society and Club News

trailer house it was decided to

present them to Miss Lasater, who

is to be married in the early fall

to Thomas Finley Medlen, of

Austin, as they were too elaborate

Creative Art Guild to Hold Open Rosemary Lasater, Zelma Lee Evans, Paudine Hall and Anna House

The Creative Art Guild will Bell Houston of Paint Rock, Marhold open house in the City Hall jorie Moore, Frances Gustavus; auditorium September 1 from 9 Messrs. Walter Boswell, Scott to 12 a. m. An exhibit of oils, Boswell, Jess Perry Roach, A. J. water colors, drawings and lino- Hall, Jack Williams, all of Paint leum cuts with class working from Rock; Charles Thorp, Gurthal original models, will constitute Gilligan, Alden Thorp, Rudolf the program.

The public is most cordially Pearce. Frank Barnes, Theodore invited. There will be no admis- Isbell; Messrs. and Mmes. M. B. sion charge.

. . . Miss King to B. S. U. Convention Hollingsworth, Roy Worley, Oscar Miss Genevieve King returned Batts of Winters, Paul Kirk, Sam today (Thursday) from the Bap- Malone, Jr., Lucius Evans, Tommie tist Student Union convention at Hall, and Roy Currie of Paint Fort Worth. She directed a con- Rock. ference on poster work. Two Are Hostesses for Miss Lasater

Miss Wardlaw and Fiance Share Honors

Miss Mary Faye Wardlaw and E. P. Talbot were joint hostesses her fiance, Walter Boswell, Jr., Monday evening at the Cherry shared honors Wednesday evening home on Sixth Street to compliwhen Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Stasney ment Miss Rosemary Lasater. were hosts in the back garden at The hostesses were assisted in

their home on Eighth Street. Zinnias and roses in baskets Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mrs. Ernest and pottery vases gave added Moody, Mrs. Davis R. Hall, Mrs. O. beauty where punch was served as P. Dorsey, Mrs. Elmer Psencik

guests arrived. Following a clever and Mrs. D. Mills. introduction game, bingo gave Guests were seated in the beaudivertissement. A set of break- tiful sunken rock garden which fast dishes went to the honored had been lighted with floodlights standing beauty spot. rosebuds were plate favors.

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This is Our Last Dollar! P-L-E-A-S-E Vote for Ross Prescott for State Senator.

Prescott for Senate Club

(Political Advertisement)

CARRY GROCERY

Friday SPECIALS Saturday

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Mrs. Chester Cherry and Mrs.

MISS CALIFORNIA





Hazel-eved, 19-year-old Claire, James, dancer and film bit player receiving by Mrs. O. R. Lasater, who was named Miss California at the climax of the mardi gras at Venice. The young brunette will be the state's representative at the Atlantic City competition for Miss America.

couple. A lovely two-tiered cake, to give a rainbow effect. In every The refreshment plate of white topped with miniature bride and nook and corner were baskets of and gold angel cake with favors and served with brick cream. Pink which suggested the yellow and scroll attached, was passed by green color scheme emphasized in Misses Lola Eubank, Eugenia Bas-Included were: Misses Wardlaw, other details. The rock well with kin, Elva Sykes, Alice Psencik, Teddye Wardlaw, Elva Sykes, "old oaken bucket" was an out- Teddye Wardlaw, Frances Gustavus and Zelda Spreen.

CONDITIONED

A miscellaneous shower of gifts

As adieus were spoken, Mrs. B. N. Wilke, of San Angelo, and Mrs. Vernon Webb presided over the registration where favorite

for a trailer home.

recpies were pasted in an attractive scrap book. Invitations went to 125. ...

Miss Mary Edith Wellhausen Marries Brownwood Man Miss Mary Edith Wellhausen and Taylor Henley, of Brownwood, were quietly married Tuesday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock in Sylvester. The groom's uncle, the Rev. O. D. Henry, pastor of the Baptist church there, performed the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Henley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wellhausen.

She is a graduate of the local be dedicated in September. high school in 1937 and attended Howard Payne College in Brown- Bayliss of Littlefield, Leon Curbo, Douglas Cox, Pinkie Byars, H. L. wood last year. She wore a navy sheer tailored Mills, Richard Zedlitz, David frock with pink accessories. Caudle, Simeon Cottelle, Eula B. Mr. Henley is a ministerial Moore, Alice Psencik, Mmes. V. E.

student in Howard Payne and will Parrish and C. D. Mills. receive his degree in the spring . . . of 1939. Following a short wed-Herbert Fulcher is Thirteen ding trip the couple will return Herbert Fulcher was guest of groom, was cut by Miss Wardlaw yellow zinnias and sunflowers of tiny umbrellas with recipe to Brownwood where both will honor last Saturday evening when continue their studies in the fall, his mother, assisted by his sister, . . . Mrs. Otis Jacob, and Miss Elsie

Commissioned by the boys and

girls of Ashland, Pa., in memory of

their mothers, this monument was

designed by Emil Siebern. The

statue, which is twice life size, will

Mrs. B. C. Kirk Gives Garden Motley, entertained for him in Party City Park on his thirteenth birth-A gracious courtesy was extended day anniversary.

to friends when Mrs. B. C. Kirk Group games were played and was presented Miss Lasater in a entertained with a garden party iced melon was served.

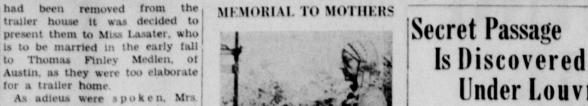
from the hours of 7:30 to 9:30 on Others included were: Jane Montmollin, dressed as a Tuesday evening. Two hundred King of Brownwood, Louise Hardin, bride in trailing white dress and and seventy-five guests were Doris Jennings, Patsy Doss, Marveil, and Bobbie Moody, as groom, included in the affair. The lawn jorie McGregor, Martha Jo Reese. n white trousers, black tuxedo of the Kirk home on Seventh Mary Lynn, Ann Creasy, Earlene and high silk hat, entered the Street had been given a lovely Webb, Billie Weldon Howell, garden driving a small Maytag garden setting with a back- Leona Bell, Dorothy Mae Miller, ar with trailer house attached ground of greenery and dusty Betty Jean Harper, Odena Parwith "Just Married" placards in miller to enhance the beauty of rish, Charlotte Moore; Robert evidence. After alighting, they a gay colored potted zinnia Lowry, Alexander McGregor, Billy sang "That's Worth Waiting For" with violin accompaniment by border. Ivory ferneries and floor Wilson, James Striplin, Archie Ernest Moody. When the gifts baskets filled with pink blossoms Thomas, Walter Trimmier, Oscar were placed at vantage points Sensabaugh, Lanham Flynt, John

about the lawn. The scene was Miller, Charles Simmons, Buddy ighted by lamps placed in the Gray, Donald McGregor, Bobby haded branches of the trees. Wright, Quentin White, Bobby Guests were greeted and pre- Penn, Wilburn Moreland and ented to Mrs. Kirk by Mrs. J. R. Winifred Campbell. Lusk. Receiving with Mrs. Kirk . . .

were Mmes. Paul Kirk and George **Picnic for College Students**

In observing an annual custom Mmes. Elmer Shepperd, Elmer the honoring of members who are King, and Clarence Morton to enter college in the fall, the directed guests to the end of the senior group of the First Presawn for refreshments. Mmes. R. byterian Church had a swimming T. Williams and Alex McGregor party and picnic supper Monday ladled punch which was served by evening on the Concho River near Mmes. Claude Collins, Edgar Paint Rock.

Felton Wright and



Is Discovered

PARIS, Aug. 24.-Investigation ing. The passage just found is of the secret passage found feet high. recently under the Louvre has disclosed many amusing sketches

of the inhabitants of Paris in the seventeenth century. The pictures are on the walls of the tunnel which slopes toward the historic church of St. Germain L'Auxerrois.

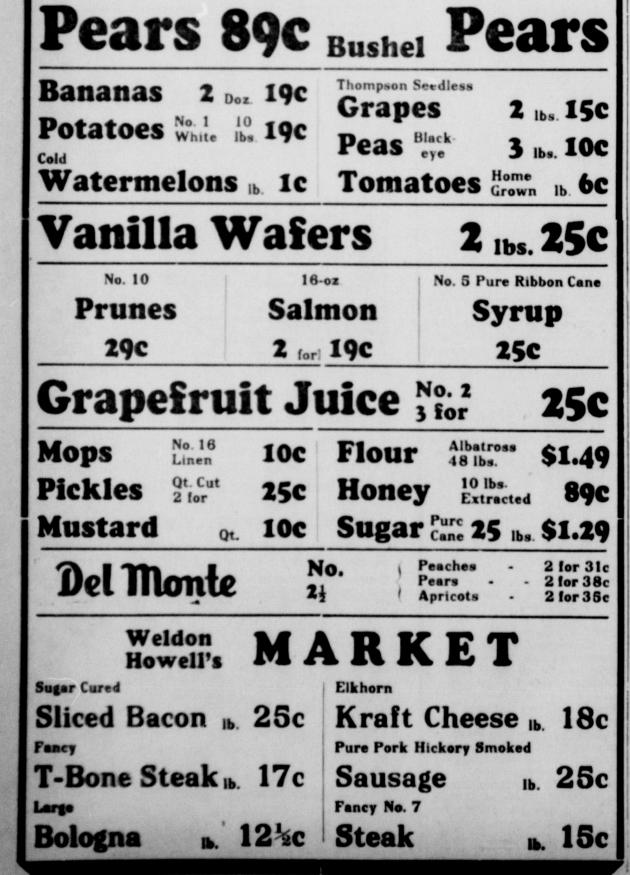
five feet it is not yet known whether it actually enters the church. The discovery was made during the excavation of a subway which will permit visitors to Under Louvre the Louvre to pass from the Egyptian gallery to the Assyrian Egyptian gallery to the Assyrian gallery without leaving the build-

about four feet across and six

London's first "water bus" to operate on the Thames from Westminster to Southend, was started recently in Cowes shipyard.

Motorists paid an annual per capita tax bill of \$26.01 on their Although the passage has been cars in 1926. In 1937, they paid excavated for more than seventy-lover \$50.00.





Honored guests were: Kathryn Taylor, Frances Bell, Eloise Mullins, Mary Lou Jimmie Justavus and Louise Batts. The Creasy, Richard Zedlitz and Paul ce-covered table held in the Trimmier, Jr. bowl which Others present were: Rev. and punch

ested in a beautiful arrangement Mrs. Dwight Sharpe and daughf pink zinnias, carnations, and ters, Martha and Betty Ann. ace fern. Mmes. L. R. Tigner, Gloria McGregor, Cordelia Lynn, Beorge Nesrsta and Bailey Mack Frances Fryar, Sid Reese, Eulalia ffered sandwiches and cookies Nicholson, Joe Simmons, Jr., of Seagraves, Raiph James Erwin, rom gay floral trays. Mrs. L. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Johnnie Barnett and Jack Bandy

. T. Trail seated guests follow- McGregor. ng the refreshment period in hairs placed in groups about the

awn. A Mexican string orchestra eated on the vine-covered porch tion to my many friends, who presented musical selections were so thoughtful to help me iuring the evening. . . .

Mrs. Stallings Gives Luncheon for Miss Wardlaw

Mrs. Leonard Stallings honored Miss Mary Faye Wardlaw today (Thursday) with a luncheon at the Central Hotel.

The square table, laid in linen, was centered with a formal rrangement of white stock and arnations with lace fern in a low ilver bowl. Places were designated for seventeen guests with pride and groom place cards earing lilies of the valley.

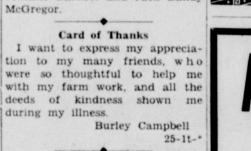
The three-course luncheon arrying out the colors of white, reen and silver, was terminated y an ice course with "Good auck" bridal slippers and cake dia to aid farmers by feeding on quares.

The guest of honor was preented with a gift of china. Those included were: Misses Wardlaw, Teddye Wardlaw, and Marryatt Smith: Mmes. Loyd Herring, Tommie Hall, E. W. Stasney, W. B. Woody, Tom Agnew, Estes Lynn, Claude Stone, L. R. Tigner, Edgar Boelsche, J. G. Douglass, Leslie Baker, J. B. Striplin, M. B. Wardlaw, F. M. Pearce, R. T. Wil-

liams, Ford Taylor, R. W. Earnshaw, M. C. Smith and Paul Trimmier. . . .

"Kid" Party Held in Park A "kid" party was given by

Eula B. Moore and Alice Psencik at City Fark Wednesday afternoon. Ice cold melon, stick candy and lollypops were served to: Western Australia, while Queens-Faye Brunson, Dorothy Brunson, Maurine Duncan, Adalyn Horn, Creola Henderson, Winnie Russeil, Marjorie Bryan, Ophelia Smith, States. Bernice Cotton, Betty Herne Hill, Dick Halstead, Willis Davis,



Honolulu Bird Talks to Self in Two Languages

Honolulu .-- Mrs. S. Itakoa boasts of possessing the only bird on the island that can talk in two lan guages. It is equally fluent in Japanese and English and can throw i a few words of "pidgin" when listeners are not able to understand the two languages in their purity.

The bird, which answers to the name of Charlie, is a nymah, one of the most conspicuous birds on the island although not indigenous here. They were brought from Inthe cut-worms of a moth.

Unlike most talking birds, the nymahs are able to talk without having their tongues slit.

It took Charlie nine years to arrive at his present linguistic achievements and his greatest and most amusing accomplishment is that of being able to carry on bi-lingual conversation with himself

Long Lost Knife Found Hinsdale, Mont.-Oscar Carlson retired farmer, lost a good pocket knife while threshing wheat 32 years ago on the prairie land near Williston. The knife was returned to Carlson the other day by a former neighbor who found it.

Parts of Australia have built huge stretches of wire fencing in the hope of keeping out rabbits. The barrier is 2,000 miles long in land has one three times as long Pearls are to be found in nearly all sizeable streams in the United

Philadelphia employs more than Winters, Douglass and Monty 100,000 cierical workers



Modern ginning equipment is important to every cotton farmer. Your staple can be greatly affected by the machinery used in the handling of your cotton.

Our plant has been kept strictly modern and we are ready to start the 1938 season and render the best service to our patrons.

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We will be on the job day or night to handle cotton and invite all cotton farmers to give us their cotton this season.

We are equipped to buy your cotton or put it in the government loan.

Raleigh Reese

J. WHIT PATTERSON Will be Associated with the Gin.

the pastor preaching

JAMES MCGRAW, Pastor.

First Christian Church

(Broadway and Murrell)

Grace Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. E.

Evening evangelistic service at

Pentecostal Mission

(1001 Tenth Street)

Services, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

time that the big time championship event, which will bring to Brownwood the winners of the other regattas held throughout

the South, has ever been held in

The event, from which winners will be certified to the national outboard championship meet at

Chattanooga, will draw the

biggest field of entries ever assembled in a southern race,

according to officials of the

Brownwood Regatta Association.

which has sponsored boat racing

at Lake Brownwood for the past

four years. Drivers will compete

for \$800 in cash prizes and for

the handsome divisional trophies.

Eddie Fitzpatrick and his 17-

music for the annual regatta

dance, which will be held Satur-

day night, September 3, starting

here, returned with them to her

piece orchestra will furnish the

this section.

at 10 o'clock.

to the dance.

home at Shawnee.

MAX WILKINS, Pastor.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

George Stowe, superintendent.

p. m.

Wednesday-

7:45 p. m.

these services.

at 10:50 a.m.

at 8:00 p. m.

the church.

worship with us.

:15 o'clock.

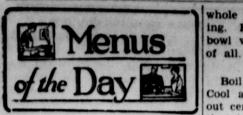
afternoon at 3:00.

Everyone is welcome.

Everyone welcome.

Jones, superintendent.

rehearsal.



Mixed Salad Bowl There is nothing more delicious and nothing quite so smart as salad served, tossed in a bowl



endive, lettuce, chopped chives, and romaine. Slice cucumbers very thin and slice carrots in delicate shoe strings. Toss the



protection. Low prices make it smart to be thrifty! LIFETIME GUARANTEE GOODYEAR GOODYEAR GJALL-WEATHER SPEEDWAY The world's most popular LOW AS 50 tire - for 23

MARATHON

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Stuffed Onions

slightly in 3 tablespoons of fat. Add to 2 cups canned corn beef hash and season to taste with

with assorted greens and colorful salt and pepper. Stuff onions vegetables. Try a combination of with this mixture and place in baking dish. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes or until slightly brown. Garnish with parsley. Luncheon Plate

If you are giving a luncheon and want to avoid the usual menus try serving broiled lamb chops that have first been marinated in vinegar which a clove of garlic has been crushed. Soak 1/2 hour. Serve with tender asparagus, wrapped in pimento and dot-



minutes. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 tea-

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ing. Be sure you rub your salad cups sugar 5 teaspoons baking bowl with a clove of garlic, first powder and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk. Chill Be sure you rub your salad cups sugar 5 teaspoons baking dough. Roll out on floured board till 1/2 inch thick. Cut out dough-Boil onions till almost tender, nuts and fry in deep hot fat till Cool and slice top off each, lift browned. Frost some with maple

out centers. Chop 1/2 cup of onion frosting and roll in nuts, others that has been removed and cook with white frosting mixed with pineapple.

whole in a pungent French dress- spoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt, 5

Ballinger Baptist Church unday, August 28, 1938 Important announcements to be made from the pulpit.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 11 a. m., "The Missing Man.

Baptist Training Union at

Sermon at 8 p. m., "The One Man, the Two Women, and the Two Boys." Welcome to our church.

CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor Church of God

(Corner of Sixth and Strong) Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S. H. Skelton, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 11 o'clock, morning worship,

p. m. 8:00 p. m., sermon by pastor. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Teachers' meeting each Wednesday following prayer meeting. CHARLES BUSH, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway)

unday, August 28, 1938: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Union young people's and hurch services at football field.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m DWIGHT A. SHARPE, Pastor.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Sunday, August 28, 1938

9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship. 6:45 p.m., senior young people. football field.

4:00 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m., prayer meeting and

choir practice CHARLES H. WARD, Pastor.

First Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service at 11 a.m. Sermon subect. "Give Me This Mountain." 8:00 p. m., union service at ootball field. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer,

ervice. FRANK M. TURNER, Pastor.

Church of Christ (Eighth Street, Bonsall Avenue) Church of Christ radio hours, KRBC, 8:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.



Receiving Instruction in pistol shooting from an expert. Chief of Police olstra of Sparta, N. J., these fair marksmen are trying their skill on the target. Left to right are Dorothy Cerny of Hillside, N. J.; Jean Bauer of South Orange, N. J.; Anite and Edith Mumford of Bogote, N. J.; and Lee Drew of Oakland, Calif.

Pimento, Ginger, Other

Plant Types in Jamaica Some 2,100 varieties of plant life are to be found in the island of Ja-Young people's meeting at 7:30 maica so that it is referred to, the

Evening evangelistic service at world over, as the "botanical garden of the New world." 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. dnesday-Mid-week prayer service at nent among the island's products-but pimento is not what the American housewife knows by name, be-You are welcome to come to all ing the common allspice, the ber-

ries of which grow in clusters on life. trees some 30 feet tall. Annotto, not familiar to the average tourist, is a reddish berry which, when not allowed in this lake." boiled, yields an oily extract used as a dye The famed Jamaica ginger grows

Church school. 9:45 a. m abundantly in patches on the red hillsides. The plant somewhat re-Communion and worship service sembles the currant bush, but only the root is valuable, the tops be-Union service at athletic field Monday, 2 p. m. ladies meet at 2,000 pounds of ginger to the acre. Orchids, acres and acres of them, grow wild in this land of enchant-Wednesday, 4 p. m., choir ment. The showy three-petalled flowers of lavender shade stand out This church extends a sincere in beautiful contrast to the white 8:00 p. m., union service at welcome to all who will come and yucca, the aloe and other tropical blossoms. Then there is the fragrant bougainvillea, the brilliant WALLACE JONES, Pastor. poinciana, the melon cactus, often called the Turk's Cap, and the Wom-

> Fish Can Give Electric Shock There are several species of fish equipped with organs capable of giv-Ladies' prayer meeting, Tuesday ing an electric shock; these include the electric eel, electric catfish, electric ray or torpedo, electric dog fish, etc. The electric eel is an eel like fresh water fish of Central and South America, which has the power to discharge electric shocks strong enough to paralyze or kill small fish or mammals and even to stun human beings or large animals like Come and worship with us. We horses and cattle. These fishes, restand firmly on the teachings and lated to the carps and catfishes, atpreaching of our Lord Jesus, and tain a length of seven or eight feet.

an Dildos, which produces wool

along with the flowers and fruit.

Rev. McGraw Speaks Before Rotary Club; Cites Characteristics

Rev. James McGraw, pastor of John.' the Ballinger Church of the Nazarene, was the speaker at the Bal- ing installments on the car I linger Rotary Club meeting Tues- exchanged for the car I sold in day. He complemented a program part payment for the car we've prepared by F. M. Pearce on voca- got now?" tional service and delivered an

interesting talk. The speaker stated that he was fishing over a flower bed. A visian "outsider," having no member- tor wishing to be friendly walked ship in Rotary, but that there up and said, "How many have you were three points which he caught today?" believed fitted each good Rotarian upon which he based his talk. Friendliness was one of the first characteristics which he gave to

the good Rotarian and to each business man who wished to succeed. He gave concrete examples of instances where sales were made after a clerk had shown a friendly spirit of understanding with the wants of the customer. Fairness was cited as the characteristic of every good Rotarian and is also necessary, Rev. McGraw said, in conducting a business that will last. The speaker showed that too often when a man is fair,

his deed is never known by his customers and the reward must be in his own soul. Farsightedness was the last

characteristic referred to and the Pimento and annotto are promi- speaker, asserted that every person liked the man who was an optimist and was looking forward to a better business and a better

> "Pardon, Miss, but swimmin' is "Well, why didn't you tell me

before I undressed?" "Well, there ain't no law agin' undressin

An old-fashioned girl blushes ing crushed and used again as seed. when she is embarrassed; a modgood yield, Jamaicans say, is ern girl is embarrassed when she blushes



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Santa Fe Ry. Phone 47

Ballinger, Texas

"We really must get a new car,

"What? When we're still pay-

A man in an insane asylnm sat

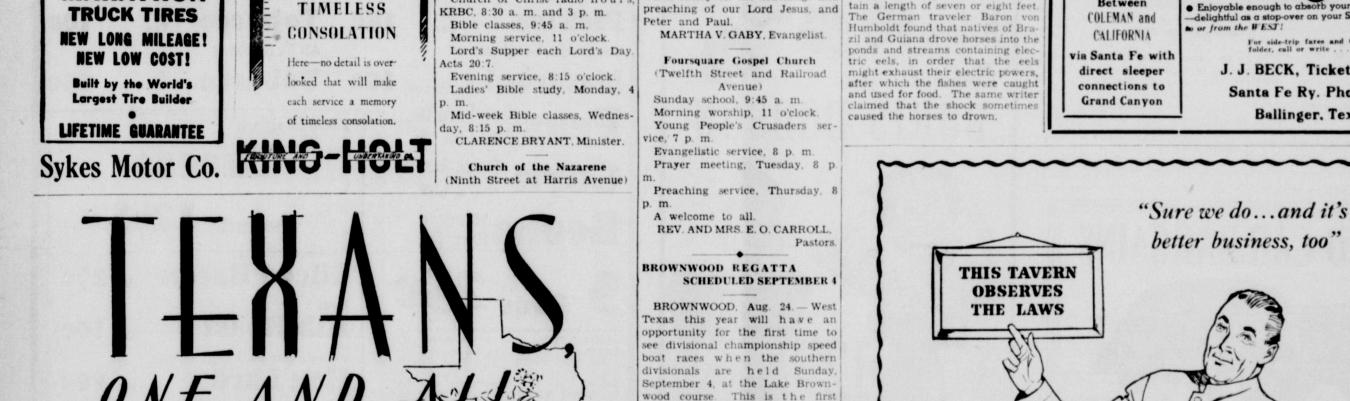
"You're the ninth," replied the

Boys! Girls!

Inut.



better business, too"



When you drink Beer in a tavern...choose your tavern

WHEN YOU restrict your patronage to legal, conditions that sometimes surround its sale. respectable retail outlets, you not only encourage those better outlets but you've made a start toward driving out the bad spots in your community.

And that is exactly the aim of the great with the brewers, recognize that Beer's

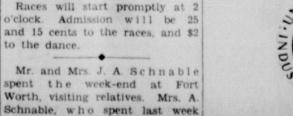
Existing laws can curb these evils. Help us by demanding their strict enforcement! Sales to minors, or after legal hours ... or use of a beer license as a screen, for selling illicit liquor or for operating an illicit resort . . .

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body of honest retailers of beer who, along all these are violations of the law and should be stopped. Public opinion, once aroused, only problem is to remove the anti-social can see that such practices are stopped !





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Steady Work-Good Pay Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in S. Runnels County No experience or capital required Make up to \$12 a day. Write MCNESS CO., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois 25-1t-

Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Ballinger for the right party: no exceeded their acreage quotas. car or experience necessary; a The county agent will issue cards chance to make some real money. at the office to those who have Write the J. R. WATKINS CO., bales ready to sell but requests 70-90 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 25-11-*

WANTED-To rent a house on will have charge of issuing cards. Eleventh, Twelfth or Thirteenth streets. Address "O. S.," P. O. follows: Box 2, Ballinger. 25-1t-*

breed fertile eggs to set. Baby Harmony chicks August 29. Fryers ready. Phone 469, Reese's Hatchery, South from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., for Ballinger.

WANTED-Three experienced beauty operators. Students need ters, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., for not apply. Modern shop will open farmers of Winters, Baldwin, about September 1. Apply old Victory, Dale, Pumphrey and 18-2t-* Cochran postoffice building.

FOR SALE Good used acetyiene welding generator. Patter- farmers of Wilmeth, Oak Creek. son's Shop.

Wingate FOR SALE-5- and 10- acre blocks, close in on highway. Some linger, all day, for farmers of Branham, office in back of Hagan, Blanton and Olfen. Security State Bank building.

4-tf-H FOR RENT - Apartment. Mrs. L C Alexander, 801 Eighth Street 11-3t

4 months old. 1400 Ninth Street. Phone 483

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FOR RENT—Sout Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 1239.	
FOR RENT-Two or apartment. 801 Twelf	
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FOR RENT—Z a p p Sixth Street. See H.	
FOR SALE—Beaut puppies, very reasonab Gerard, 617 Strong	ele. Kenneth

And Receive 1938 **Marketing Cards**

County Agent John A Barton

has announced five meetings to be held in Runnels county next week for the purpose of issuing 1938 cotton marketing cards (white) to those who have not that all others go to the places specified for meetings. Thomas B. Hill, administrative assistant,

The schedule of meetings is as Tuesday, August 30-at Crews,

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., for WANTED-A few hundred heavy farmers of Crews, Content and

Wednesday, August 31-at Miles, 18-3t farmers of Miles, Rowena, Brookshier and Maverick

Thursday September 1-at Win-

Friday. September 2-at Wilmeth, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., for 18-3t Marie, Norton, North Norton, and Saturday, September 3-at Bal-

nice residence lots to offer. E. T. Bailinger, Benoit, Bethel, Hatchel, Every farmer who intends to

sell cotton is expected to come and get a card. Those who have exceeded their cotton base must report at the county agent's office and get checked out on a red card, or post bond for the red FOR SALE Barred Rock pullets, card. All to be issued red cards

will receive special notice when 11-31-* to call at the office. It is very important that every Machine Button-holes. Mrs. farmer bring his 1938 contract

number, Landlords need not come

DVE-LY PICNICS WAS a bright and sunny dayday to picnic at the shore; lickey and the pang set out ith bathing suits and food galore. ing here the past week. hus begins the Lamentable

y in the September Good sekeeping Magazine, the story Mickey Mouse's first picnic he year. day. he sad tale continues





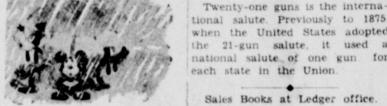
Then Gooty said, "I will not let My day be spoiled by such as those

he alided from the deep A lobster dangled from his nose!

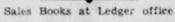


And then the rain began to fall, he lovely blue sky turned to gray Three damp and cold companion. sunny day!

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tional salute. Previously to 1875 when the United States adopted the 21-gun salute, it used a national salute of one gun for each state in the Union.



THE BALLINGER LEDGER J. M. Nichols, of Guion, attended City Tex-NE OF THOSE

to business in Ballinger Tuesday.

Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Preston and son, John Arthur, of Pearsall, will

Wednesday, returning the same finances from the municipality.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Pear-all, has returned home after a sall, has returned home after a appropriated for this cause for lector by those unable to settle visit of several days with relatives the purchase of buttons, buckles, the entire amount. tape, findings and other neces-

government. KNOW THYSELF

paid in on past due accounts. being made. The average monthly several days. collections from this source total \$871.48 and the average account Mrs. F. C. Miller is at home in the matches. is \$53.95.

At this time \$22,270.29 in delin- in Mexico and other points. quent taxes are due the city. Of

years. F THEY are followed at all it City officials are striving to and friends at Lubbock. must be done with discriminacontinue the program of improvetion. A proverb that is good for one

ments while government assistance Oscar Schott has accepted a Killough. person is bad for another. It might be all right to say to the shiftless: "What is worth doing at all is worth fusser this proverb might mean the past several years. They think season. spending 15 minutes sharpening a

ODELING OBD all property owners should be interested in providing jobs to the extent that they will cooperate POSTOFFICE BUILDING

in the tax paying program both Henry Jones, owner of the old for the current year and those postoffice building on Eighth leave Friday for home after visit- 383.34, and the government past due. While the delinquent Street, let a contract to John \$13,248. The \$425 contributed by campaign will be continued and Reese last week and remodeling local citizens went into the com- every effort made to make it suc- of the building began Monday. It Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Preston, munity house which was city- cessful, property owners will be will be occupied as soon as comof Abilene, visited relatives here sponsored but required no shown every courtesy and con-pleted by the N. A. James Co., sideration in handling these Electrolux dealers, formerly of While the sewing room is not accounts. Monthly payments, or San Angelo, and the Lacy Beauty

sary items not provided by the 109.04 has been spent in Ballinger occupancy about September 7. by the government, this in addi-

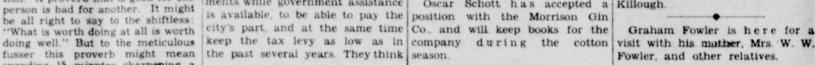
The delinquent tax program for tion to salaries at the sewing the past year was successful and room, as compared with \$25,649.43 business and pleasure trip to is surprising when studied. The spent by the city. Included in the Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., drive started June 1, 1937, and city's outlay is approximately Chicago, New York and other during the succeeding thirteen \$5,000 in equipment which belongs points. He will be away about months a total of \$11,329.29 was entirely to the city.

Payments were made on 210 Mr. and Mrs. Holliday Hayley H. G. Agnew returned Saturday accounts, 110 being paid in full, and family, of Tyler, have returned from Houston where he took part and on 100 monthly payments are home after visiting relatives here in the state left-handed golf

after an extended trip to cities

this sum approximately \$5,000 is. Mrs. W. L. McMillan and had been at the bedside of her on unpaid 1937 accounts and the daughter. Miss Louise, and Miss mother, Mrs. S. R. Yates. remainder for 1936 and previous Winnie Merle Adair have returned

home from a visit with relatives



Windows are being cut in the south side of the building and a double entrance built in front. In the past three years \$126,- The building will be ready for

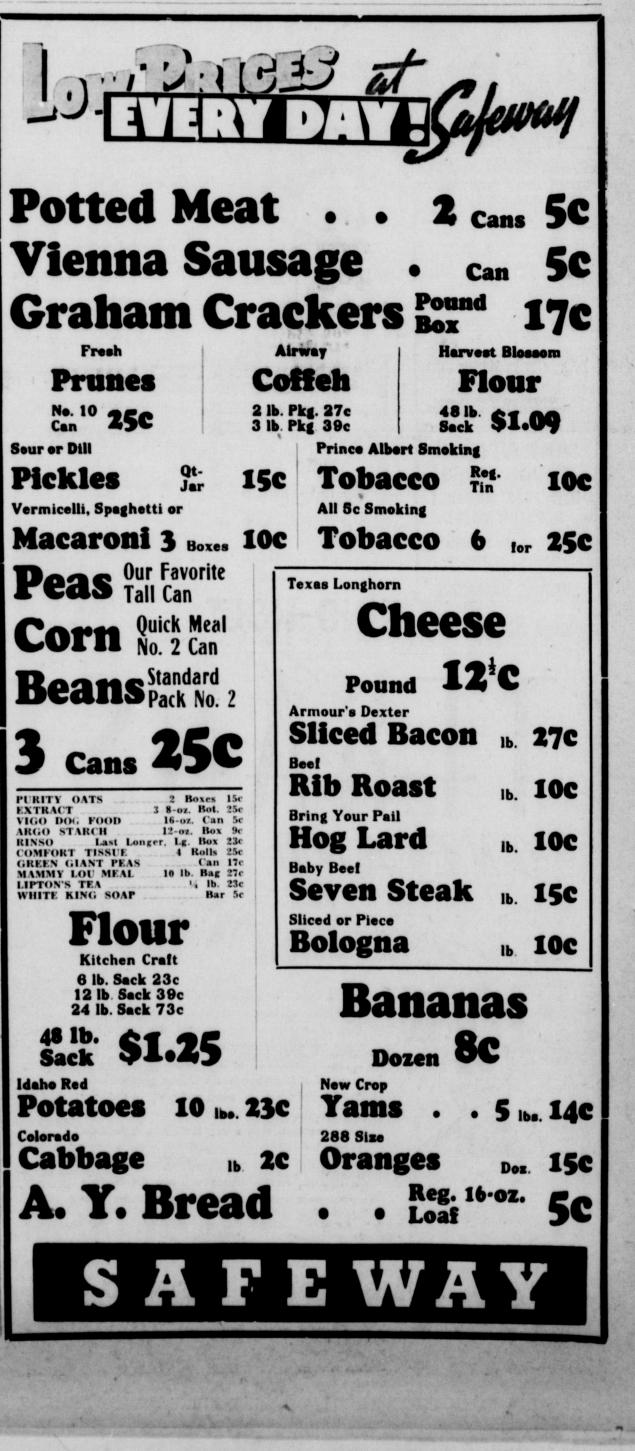
> David Baker left Saturday on a four weeks.

tournament. He was medalist in the play but lost his second round

Mrs. R. E. Bruce returned Sunday from Arlington, where she

Ernest Killough, of Temple, returned home this week after a visit here with his brother, J. A.

Graham Fowler is here for a Fowler, and other relatives.



ARE POPULAR PROVERBS GOOD

RULES TO FOLLOW?

pencil. Furthermore, proverbs contradict each other; for instance,

"Like attracts like" contradicts

"Extremes meet," and "Haste

makes waste" is contrary to "The early bird catches the worm." Most

proverbs must be taken "with a

grain of salt." Two heads may be

better than one for something, but when we have a head of a Lincoln,

a Columbus, an Edison or an Ein-

stein, the addition of an extra head

may be a hindrance instead of a

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by Dr. George D. Greer

and friends.

	Rev. Fred Moore, of Brownwood, was in Ballinger today in the	
FOR SALE-My home at 1103		
Sighth Street. Write W. L. Brown, 300 West Seventeenth Street, Austin, Texas. 21-tf		
Four year lease, small place 5 miles Ballinger, fenced sheep- press, good house, plenty water. See or write W. R. Kennedy, Win- ters. Feed Saline Verculate to your sheep in salt. 11-tf	Paul Petty, attorney-at-law, has moved his office to the Zappe building and will be found on the second floor. Patronize our advertisers.	



