### Local American Legion Post To Celebrate 20th Birthday

The Pat Williams Post of the American Legion Friday evening Regional Credit made plans for observance of the organization's 20th anniversary on June 28. The post was organized on June 28, 1919, and has rendered service to veterans and the public ever since. A steering committee was appointed to arrange the program for the day and will be in session this week to initiate plans.

The meeting Friday evening was held at the city hall auditorium pleted on February 17, 1939, when for both Legion and Auxiliary members. It started with a "feed" at 7:30 and was followed by a joint business session and social versary.

An orchestra under the direction of K. V. Northington, Jr., played a group of selection at the rates, the Coleman association has opening of the meeting and dur- made loans totaling \$2,302,678, ing the dinner. At the business according to W. E. Melton, secresession this group was made the tary-treasurer. official orchestra of the post and! Although the greatest use of trations of war songs.

and national headquarters were for a variety of practical purposes presented and ordered framed such as to buy more cows, work GOVERNMENT CHECKS and hung with other Legion pictures. These were obtained for ments, and to meet many farm reaching the membership quota and ranch needed repairs.

who served as officers the first voting member of the organizaand second years will be invited tion. to participate in the program. C. vote, regardless of the amount of delivered and banks did a rushing is ready to be faunched as soon R. Stone, first commander of the stock in the association he holds business receiving the government post, will be especially honored or how large his loan may be. The vouchers and issuing money to Judge J. H. Baugh, of Austin, sec- association now has 378 members, the farmers. ond commander of the post, will and capital investment in the

help in sponsoring the Ballinger totaling \$19,211. housekeeping aid project to be conducted by the WPA. Several interested in the association's other civic organizations are pay- affairs as shown by their particiing monthly sums for local spon- pation in the annual meetings. At Sponsors to Plan sorship of the project which will the 1938 meeting held February 17 give employment to a number of 1939, more than 200 members and

iary, Mrs. Troy Simpson was reports on the progress of the elected president, and Mrs. G. P. associations. Teague, secretary. This group will S. P. Horne, of Coleman, is sponsors and reporters of home part of the project; members of resume activities after being idle president of the association; W. demonstration clubs and girls 4-H the class to do the work themfor the past two years, but hold- O. Kemper, of Abilene, is vice- clubs will assemble here Saturday selves. A graduate teacher of

### Vote for Lions Club Sweetheart

A committee checked the standing of the nine girls entered in the contest for the Lions Club "sweetheart" this morning and found all candidates running close found all candidates running close together. Voting will continue Ballinger Farm until Tuesday evening and the winner will be announced and presented at the final performance of the club's show at the Ballinger high school auditorium. All candidates will be introduced at the first performance of the play Monday evening.

The committee reported the standing of the highest four as follows:

Mary Simpson, first Betty Jane Lawrence, second Betty Havenhill, third

Rosemary Hooper, fourth. Other candidates who are forging close to the top four are Winnie

Merle Adair, Ruby Nance, Mary Jo Webb, Norma Gene Bankston and Tommye Mansell. Anyone can vote. All ballot boxes are located at Weeks Drug

Store and votes cost 1 cent each. Money is dropped in the box for the girl favored and it will be counted in the final tabulations.

Mrs. Sara Smith and Mrs. Ross Smith spent the past week at Abilene, where they attended lectures at Abilene Christian College.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff spent Friday in Winters, where they attended the funeral of Dr. Eoff's aunt, Mrs. H. K. Reed.

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# **Body Begins Sixth** Year of Service

Five years of cooperative production loans to Brown, Callahan Coleman, Concho, Runnels and farmers, and ranchmen were comthe Coleman Production Credit Association passed its fifth anni-

Established to assure farmers a dependable source of credit available at all times and at reasonable

the boys will be uniformed and production credit loans in this supplied with a number of orches- area has been for financing stockl men and farmers, many associa-Citations from both the state tion members have obtained loans teams, to make home improve-

has obtained a loan from the when many farmers came here to sary of the post, a number of men Coleman association has become a get their government checks for Each member has only one be invited to deliver an address. association amounts to \$180,061, day as the money began circulat-The post and auxiliary voted to protected by sound reserves ing and many needs were supplied.

Members have been keenly the Christmas holiday season. visitors attended to review the At a short meeting of the auxil- financial statements and hear

Brookesmith.

The Coleman association is one business. of the thirty-six similar associations operating in Texas. Accord- meet to make plans for the dress Melton states the interest rate will July and all contests must be held capable of taking care of a home, were made during the month. be 41/2% effective February 24 and before that time. thereafter until further notice.

# Group Formed;

ranchmen were here Saturday of twenty-three members have afternoon to attend the meeting joined and the club is expected to of the Ballinger Community Agriculture Association. At the close county. of the discussion 36 members were signed up and a permanent the organization of a new club at organization was formed. Meade Barnett and March 8 has been set but will not be needed for several McShan was elected president, and J. Whit Patterson, secretary.

A meeting of representatives from all community organizations will be held here next Saturday afternoon to form a county organization. The Ballinger group elected Mr. Patterson to represent it at the county meeting this Club lake was begun last Saturweek-end.

J. Walter Hammond, of Abilene, Association, will address the organization. Following this talk, and John A. Barton, county agent, farm program.

Reports were received here had been signed in the Miles drained from the lake, leaving way. organization, 30 at Winters, 5 at only a small amount in the old Part of the crew is being pro-Mayerick and 4 at Norton, A arroyo channel to keep the fish vided through the WPA from meeting was held at Olfen Mon- alive. With a large portion of the Winters as there were not enough day evening and signing up of lake dry, efforts will be made to men available here for the force senger

expected to be formed in this the bed around the bathing pier nels county line, has been started county. Dues paid by members will be dragged and silt in which under a contract and will be O. L. Scott and Miss Evelyn will be put in several different the moss is growing removed finished in short order. Closing Smauley, of the Lacy Beauty funds and all organizations will Members of the committee believe the gap in Runnels county will Salon, attended the National

All paid-up members and those desiring to join are invited to attend the meeting here Saturday

### French Army Rushes Tunisian Fortifications



Keystone of the French colonial empire in Africa, Tunisia is a plum highly prized by the Italian Fascists Should it fall into Italy's hands, the Mediterranean could be closed easily to French and British communications. Fully aware of these strategical considerations, France has been openly rushing Tunisian fortifications. On the Mareth line, near the Libyan border, France has stationed 35,000 soldiers—Zouaves and the Foreign Legion. Italian troops in Libya are reported at 60,000. At the left French troops are camouflaging concrete pillboxes along the defense line, so they will blend with the surrounding desert. Right: This is a typical native soldier serving on the Libyan border.

### SPEED UP BUSINESS

Each stockman or farmer who made a decided increase Saturday

The throngs were densest since

# Girls' Club Work At Meeting Here Project.

At 3 p. m. the sponsors will pay of \$21 per month.

Miss Myra Tankersley, county home demonstration agent, jobs. organized a new club at Hatchel last week which will begin active work, taking on all demonstrations and listing a number of cooperators. Officers elected are

36 Members Sign Geraldine Guin, president; Betty Jo Mathis, vice-president; and A large number of farmers and Maurine Dodd, secretary. A total

at Barnett since 1936.

### COUNTRY CLUB LAKE

day and since then a ten-inch Valley Creek. stream of water has been running members got underway there this kill the moss which has threatened of 100 to stop use of the lake for fishing. In Coke county a four-mile A total of ten organizations are boating and swimming. Part of section, from Bronte to the Run- 2 trucks. work for a 3-cent parity on 1938 this will permit swimming for at make highway 109 an important Beauty Show at Fort Worth

### Home Aid Project Will be Underway In Ballinger Soon

and equipment secured for operaon Strong Avenue has been obtained and a kitchen, dining room, living room and bedrooms will be maintained there.

Six local civic groups have motorist. agreed to provide monthly sums to sponsor the work and the Balto sponsor the work and the Ballinger Rotary Club paid in \$25 in Sixty New Cars cash this week to buy necessary equipment needed to begin the

papered and made modern as a taught in the course. Members of disclosing a total of 60 for the the class will receive regular WPA

In the cottage will be the usual looking after sick or infants, and can be employed for domestic

### 100 Men Employed On Highway Work; **Material Shipped**

Good progress was being made be one of the most active in the on the Ballinger-Bronte highway senger this week with full crews employed A request has been received for and well organized. Several carloads of material have not arrived as the date for the initial meet- days and are expected to be here ing. There has been no girls club when culvert building is started. highway engineer, stated Wednesday that two crews of approxi

D. W. Hooper, state resident DRAINED WITH SIPHON mately 50 men each were on duty under experienced superintendents Draining of the Ballinger Country and good progress was being made

Laborers are transported to the director of the Texas Agricultural over the dam. A ten-inch pipe location in trucks and are doing was laid across the dam last full eight hours work daily. The farmers on the merits of this week and joint connections vul- project covers approximately ten senger canized to make the siphon air- miles and will follow along the Tom Hill, conservation assistant, tight. Water was pumped into old route most of the way with the the pipe from the lower end and exception of a cut-off at Maverick will discuss features of the 1939 when caps were removed from the that will shorten the distance two ends the flow started and has Grades are being built by hand continued without interruption. | labor and all small drainage Monday showing that 39 members | Most of the water will be structures will be built the same

least a season before the moss traffic artery in this part of the where they took instruction this state.

Rev. Wallace Jones returned Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sykes and lectures. Miss Smauley also gave sday from Dallas, where he son, Bobby, spent the week-end in demonstrations in hair dressing a

### TRUCK AND FEED BURN ON ROAD NEAR HERE

but had to stand by and watch Barron there. it all go up in smoke.

into the truck by some passing

# **Registered Here During February**

month. In the list were 48 pas-

available to farmers and ranch- work must be held early this year be taught members of the classes. makes of motors. In addition department. men in every county in the state. as the short course dates have When the course has been com- to the new automobiles registered In addition to the above, Mr. been set for the first week in pleted the graduates will be a large number of used car sales

Following is the registration record for the month: which he is a director.

Fords Holt Motor Co., Ballinger, 4 pasenger, 4 commercial Kendrick Motor Co., Winters, 6

assenger, 1 commercial Miles Motor Co., Miles, 1 pas-Chevrolets

Healer Chevrolet Co., Ballinger passenger C. & C. Motor Co., Miles, 7 pas-Jones Chevrolet Co., Winters, passenger, 2 commercial

Buicks Underwood Motor Co., Ballinger, Pontiacs

Winters Motor Co., Winters, 2

Winters Motor Co., Winters, 3 garet Schwartz Sykes Motor Co., Ballinger,

Dodges Sykes Motor Co., Ballinger, 4 assenger, 3 commercial

W. M. Barnett Motor Co., Balnger, I passenger

Hudsons Doss & Jennings, Ballinger, 1

Chryslers Speer Motor Co., Winters, 2 pas-

week in late styles of hair dressing and otherwise benefited from

# Commission Members **Asked to Seek Reelection**

### Coleman Robbery Suspect Arrested; **Local Officers Aid**

Ballinger and Runnels county officers assisted in the arrest Tuesday morning of Jack Leslie Champion, Jr., 20, who Monday night held up the cashier of the Howell Theatre at Coleman, stole

Finding a car parked at American Legion Hall on Eighth Street. local officers checked at the Santa answering the description of the hijacker had bought a ticket for Brownwood officers were notified to meet the train and make the arrest and did so. They tion manager and will be in held the suspect until Tuesday morning when he confessed the Regular requirements will govern

car and holding up the theatre A truck loaded with feed was at Coleman, driving to Ballinger destroyed by fire last Thursday via Lawn and Winters. He parked evening on the Ballinger-Abilene the machine and intended to nighway three miles north of double back through Coleman to Ballinger. The trucker was en Brownwood to throw officers off

and tried to control the flames tion with the slaying of Ramon

Ballinger was taken from in front in recent ignited from a cigarette tossed of a Coleman school and belongs to Dr. Jack Gordon. His son parked the car there and was attending a school function. The places on the ticket. owner came here Tuesday to

#### BONDS GRANTED TWO MEN IN LOCAL COURT MONDAY

An examining trial was held here Monday morning for J. H. New motor vehicle registrations bogus check, and bond was set at ing its charter continuously. The president; and the board of afternoon for the quarterly busi- home economics will be in charge rocketed sky high in Runnels \$500. Davis was arrested after Auxillaires will assist the Legion- directors includes M. B. Wardlaw, ness meeting. The reporters will of the class and all phases of county during February, records purchasing six head of horses telling them that the present

Bond of \$500 was also granted C. D. Ashenhurt Monday on a This is the largest number since charge of driving a motor vehicle ing to Mr. Melton, the services of contest to be held some time in furniture of any residence and early last fall and reflects good while intoxicated. He was arrested a production credit association are June. This feature of the club every detail of housekeeping will business for all dealers and all Sunday afternoon by the sheriff's

> H. G. Agnew left Tuesday for Dallas to attend a meeting of the West Teas Golf Association, of

### 11 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses Here in February

below the mark for January but cents and 15 cents, far below December of 1938 when almost a record was set here, and two orchestras will also be on more than one a day being issued. hand to provide music for the One couple requested that their occasion.

other ten are listed below:

Norris

Truman Harter liams Scott

Miss Corine Key

Troy Laxton and Miss Helen Gassiot. Martha Zachary Doss Herring and Mrs. Kathleen Mark your butter with a rubber

candidates for reelection in the election to be held at the city hall on April 4. In accordance with article 3162 of the revised civil statutes of the state of Texas requiring 5 per cent of the qualified voters in the last general election must petition candidates for city office before their in municipal elections, a petition bearing 151 qualified voters was presented to the commission in

missioners E. Shepperd and George Holman all agreed to become candidates for reelection to their

C. R. Stephens was named elecficates of exemption for "unders"

tion dates and a notice inserted required by law

petitions bearing the required number of names submitted for

#### BALLINGER YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND CRUSADE MEETING

More than fifty Ballinger Methodists went to Winters last Thursday evening to attend the youth Davis, charged with swindling by Holt was the speaker for this Auxillaires will assist the Legionnaires in presenting the annivernaires in presenting the anniversary program.

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t broken-down machine which they

did not know how to fix. He urged youth to learn how to use leisure time, to cope with the freedom it enjoys today, and to be careful in the selection of its leadership. Examples of foreign countries were cited to show the dangers that lie in blindly follow-

ing leaders. About 40 of the young people were transported to Winters by Sam Behringer in a large truck.

### PLAY AT BETHEL SET FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 10

A play, "Under Western Skies," will be presented at the Bethel high school auditorium Friday February was also a short month evening. March 10. A strong cast for issuance of marriage licenses, of players will be seen in the per-County Clerk W. W. Chastain formance which is given for the reporting only eleven for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher month. This was only a few Association. Admission will be 10

The offering is a real thriller names not be published and the attend and see the following cast: Barry Boyd, tenderfoot from the C. P. Sessions and Miss Stella east, Clyde Simmons; Mrs. Pansy Farmer, his next door neighbor, D. R. Lee and Miss Jennie Mar- Mrs Dankworth; Pete Posey, a ranch hand, Blair Hays; Sander-H. D. McElrath and Miss Orene son Trent, an easterner, Grady Richards; Diana Taylor, also from Lester Irvin and Miss Grace the east, Johnnie Fay Batts; Laughing Water, a young Indian Florencio Saucedo and Miss girl, Mrs. Clyde Simmons; Sugar Foot Williams, a gentleman of R. G. Scott and Mrs. Vera Wil- color, Kemper Shelburne; Callie Williams, his wife, Mrs. Hedrick O. D. Opperman and Mrs. Millie Shelburne; Sheriff Crunch, David Duke: Nella, Bella and Della, sis-Henry Wilbur Matthews and ters of radio fame. Mary Ruth Duke, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Reed

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### Talk on European **Conditions** of Day Heard by Rotarians

At its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday noon the Ballinger Rotary Club heard a first hand description of Europe as it appeared the past summer. This account was given by Miss Nell Shepperd, who traveled through ten countries during the late summer of 1938 and saw conditions which do not usually get into newspapers or radio broadcasts.

Miss Shepperd limited her talk to conditions mainly and did not elaborate on art, opera and many other such things which she felt would not be of interest to the club members.

Most interesting to her audience of men was her stay in Austria. She was there just after the country was taken over by Germany and saw the first ill treatment of Jews. She told of how stores were marked and of conversations with Jewish shopkeepers who knew that they must

In Germany, the speaker stated that the first question asked them was "ts it really as bad in America

and had insisted that the cast Piggly Stores in this area. present a pageant of German his-Germany of today under the rule of Hitler. This, the actors stated, chips." they would accept persecution your chips cashed for money at to my lips."

Arriving home, she told of how glad the thirteen girls were to be back in the United States and the people they loved.

There are no icebergs in the northern Pacific Ocean

SON COMES TO AID



When James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, was informed that his father, 76-yearold Joseph Braddock, pictured above, had applied to North Bergen N. J., relief officials for aid, he said: "Why, he shouldn't have done that. He knows I'll take care of him, but he has never asked for anything." The former champ made approximately a half million dollars

leave soon to find another home. WALKER MADE SUPERVISOR OF PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

sive training of young boys and the stores every day of the week, ber of cows on test, girls in Italy, the boys in mili- Charles Stone comes to Ballintary tactics and the girls in ger as store manager here and WALLACE CHASTAINS learning to operate farms and will look after local sales. Mr.

Walker will direct displays, store One concentration camp was management, advertising, buying Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chastain visited near Berlin, but the tour- and other details and will give a and son spent the week-end here, ists were not allowed inside and large portion of his time to the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. few people would discuss condi- store here, especially on week- Chastain. They left Monday for An interesting part of her talk | Since coming to Ballinger Mr. accepted a position with an uncle

was the visit to Oberammergau Walker has made many changes and where he will be in charge of where the Passion Play is pre- in the local store that provided a large group of stores. He forsented every ten years. Here the better display of merchandise, merly was employed in St. Louis American group met many of the more courteous service and more by the same company and returns actors in the play and found that conveniences for shoppers. His suc- with a decided promotion. For they were preparing for the per-cess here has been partly respon- several months he had been a formance in 1940. Hitler had given sible for his promotion which will salesman for the H. J. Heinz orders that the play not be given give him supervision of all the Company at Dallas

and climaxing with the "greater" judge to the prisoner at the bar counsel.

the end of the game. I suppose. "Why, how was that?"

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not have any chips.

COWS IS ON INCREASE

COLLEGE STATION, March 1-The 1938 average production of cows in the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Associations was 22 pounds above that of 1937, reports from the USDA bureau of dairy industry show.

The average producton of the 2,789 cows on test in 12 Texas associations was 6,086 pounds of milk and 290 pounds of butterfat, G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, who has charge of the work in this state, said.

"Compared with the average production of all cows in Texas-320-pound butterfat average of all our association average looks good," Gibson commented. "When we compare the record with the 320 pound butterfat average of all cows in associations in the United States, we realize that we still have room for improvement."

The Central Plains associations, with an average of 346 pounds of butterfat, topped Texas associa-

The average feed cost of the 2,789 cows was \$55 per cow and the cow returned an average income of \$103 above feed cost.

Dairy herd improvement associa-F. E. Walker, for the past sev- tions are organized by dairymen, as they say it is?" Newspapers eral months manager of the with the help of county agriculprinted pictures of long bread, Piggly Wiggly store at Ballinger, tural agents, on a cooperative lines and of starved bodies in the has been promoted to the position basis. A tester is employed who streets. All her mail received in of supervisor of the stores at keeps records on the individual Germany had been opened and Ballinger, Mason and San Angelo, cows and makes feeding, breeding atamped by the government He will divide his time between and culling recommendations. Cost censor. She told of the inten- the towns and will be in one of is prorated according to the num-

RETURN TO ST. LOUIS

Who is that lovely girl?' tory including events in the coun- And so you were playing poker exclaimed a lawyer to his friend. try during several hundred years for money?" said the western "Miss Glass," replied the learned

"No sir, we were playing for "Glass," reiterated the facetious judge. "I should often be intoxithey would never do, and that "Well, it's all the same. You got cated could I place such a glass

> When the ignition is shut off during a coast down a long hill, "At the end of the game I did unburned gas is sucked into the cylinders and cut the oil, so that it is less efficient as a lubricant.

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### WHAT PRICE HUMAN LIFE . . .

TRUCKING interests demand legislative authority to increase the existing truck load limit on Texas highways, arrogantly ignoring the fact that highway hazards to life and limb grow greater

On the highways of Texas in 1937, the last year for which authentic figures are available, 670 persons . . . men, women and children . . . lost their lives in accidents in which trucks were involved . . . and 3,360 others were injured . . . many of them

In the past six years . . . . 1932 to 1937, inclusive . . . . the number of persons killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670 . . . and those injured from 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures . . . taken from actual accounts of truck accidents published in Texas newspapers . . . show that in the six-year period 2,936 persons lost their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of our state. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Gatesville, Lampasas, La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities . . . . while the number killed and injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Corsicana or Paris, all ranking business centers of the state. ranking business centers of the state.

Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveals a further vital fact . . . . that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over Texas highways in 1937, showed a death rate of four and one-half times that of all trucks, large and small, and almost seven times that for all motor vehicles, including trucks.

The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely proved to be the controlling factor in fatal highway accidents . . . . the heavier the vehicle . . . . the harder it hits . . . . the more surely it kills or cripples.

The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways since 1931 and the ever-growing toll of truck accidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your highways only by your permission expressed through your legislature.

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# Women's, Society and Club News

Know-Your-Neighbor Club in Endacott Home

Mrs. J. H. Endacott entertained Know-Your-Neighbor Sewing Club members last Thursday afternoon in her home on Eighth Street.

hostess assisted by her daughter, ment. Jeanne, following a pleasant hour spent in sewing and talking.

and Jack Nixon, Sr.

Club in her home on Eighth Street.

Beautiful spring blossoms decked rooms where the St. Patrick's Day Mrs. Sam Malone, Jr., Entertains theme was employed in other party details. Silk shamrocks and Mrs. Sam Malone, Jr., gave an pipes adorned game accessories attractive party last Thursday and favors were Irish fortunes, afternoon for the Thursday Conwith prizes. A plate of ham loaf tract Club. with raisin sauce, hot biscuits, St. Patrick's Day emblems and Kirk. green salad molded as shamrocks, the green and white colors were sandtarts and coffee was served stressed in all game and table preceding games by Mrs. Weeks appointments and in the plate of

John Currie, Warren Lynn, E. wafers and coffee. Shepperd, E. C. Baskin, E. L. Miss Teddye Wardlaw won high

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Ballinger's Exclusive Ladies' Store

Kirk, L. Schermerhorn, Chester Cherry and Hamp Byler.

Mrs. Aurelia Webb was assisted by her daughter, Mary Jo, Friday Small silk American flags were evening when Debonair Debs were favors on the refreshment plate guests at a prettily appointed of angel cake topped with whipped dinner. Dates were included for cream and coffee, served by the informal after-dinner entertain-

Dinner for Debonair Debs

Lovely geranium clusters in a low bowl on a round reflector Included were: Mmes. Malcolm centered the dining room table Morgan, Cal Adair, Grace Thomas, where dainty cards marked places Layne Moreland, Rothal O'Kelly, for eight. The menu was served Bill Clark, Joe Flynt, John Barton, in three courses to: Mary Jo Webb, Ann Morton, Ruby Nance, Tommye Mansell, Winnie Merle Mrs. Weeks Hostess to Forty-Two Adair, Norma Gene Bankston and Mary Simpson. Boys included Mrs. John Weeks was hostess to were: Orland Middleton, Pinky her forty-two club and a few Byers, Bill Sykes, Alvin Bell, added friends Saturday afternoon Murrell Landreth, Corbett Davis and Douglass Cox.

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Club

assisted by Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw. green jello rings filled with Guests included were: Mmes. chicken salad, tipsy pudding, hosts Friday evening to their

Hagan, Ed O'Kelly, H. C. Lyon, R. score award in games with Misses included to play substitute hands. W. Bruce, J. G. Douglass, C. P. Louise Batts, Dorothy Lynn, Shepherd, Drew Dickson, B. C. Merna Sue Clark; Mmes. John gested in game tallies and score

MISS TELEVISION



Miss Peggy Knapp, Jackson Heights, New York, was named Miss Television in a beauty contest held in Palm Beach recently. Judges se lected their winner from televised reproduction.

Hollingsworth, Jack Scales, Tom Guin, Herbert Sledge and Paul

### George Kirks Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk were World Day of Prayer program contract club in their home on Pou Avenue. Added friends were The green color note was sugpads and in prize wrappings. A two-course supper was served

buffet style from the prettily

appointed dining room table pre-

ceding games. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudd received high couple prize for club members and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mack for guests. Others included were: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Oren Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham, Messrs. and Mmes. Alex McGregor, Arthur Giesecke, W. B. Woody, Robert Bruce, Ross Murchison, Robert Lowry, Herman Giesecke, Jr., Paul Kirk, Malcolm McGregor; and Miss Virginia Holman.

#### . . . American Wit and Humor Studied by Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club had the first of a series of programs on American Wit and Humor" last Thursday afternoon at its meeting in the club room on Eighth

During the business session Mrs. Edgar Boelsche gave a report of the Fort Concho federated clubs meeting in San Angelo, Saturday, February 18. It was voted to make a donation to the American Foundation for the Blind.

Quotations from "Poor Pa" by Claud Callan were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. Lela McAdams was leader and read a paper on 'Mark Twain, Dean of American Humorists." Mrs. H. C. Lyon read "The Wren's Nest" by Joel Chandler Harris, and Mrs. J. C. Sturges, Jr., read Mrs. W. B. Woody's paper on "'Uncle Remus' Phil-

J. D. Formans Hosts at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forman were hosts at dinner last Friday evening in their home on Sixth Street

Three leaf clovers were scattered over a large oval reflector or which a low crystal bowl of white carnations and fern was placed. Tall green tapers burned in single crystal holders on the lace-laid table and buffet. St. Patrick's Day symbols were featured or place cards and the green color note was reflected in the fourcourse menu. Potted plants decorated other living rooms.

Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. E D. Landreth, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Methodist Circles Meet in Homes Mrs. W. E. Midgley, Mrs. John Loveless and Miss Thelma Midgley were hostesses Monday afternoon in the Midgley home on Eighth Street to members of the Ettie Gressett Circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. E. C. Baskin introduced the new mission study. "The Church Takes Root in India," by Basil Matthews, and Mrs. Midgley gave the first lesson. A plate of chicken salad on potato roses, olives, wafers, sandtarts and coffee was served to: Mmes. Tom Agnew, C. P. Shepherd, J. B. Striplin, Baskin, T. M. Marsh, C. H. Midgley, O. R. O'Neill, J. M. Skinner, R. A. Dickinson, Ed O'Kelly and Miss Nellie Mae Midgley.

Sallie Odom members were entertained by Mrs. E. D. Landreth in her home on Tenth Street. Mrs. E. C. Tinsley presented the study assisted by Mrs. Landreth Favors for the refreshment plate of salad, cookies and coffee were silk shamrocks and

were: Mmes. H. G. Agnew, Odis secretary-treasurer. Reneau, Jack Scales, Ray Tisdale, Fred Middleton, Wilson Middleton, W. R. Clark, Jr., Henry Moody, Tinsley, Bynum Britton and Jack into Deeds-and Make It Real"

guests of Mrs. Jack Nixon, Sr., and Mrs. Tom Caudle in the Nixon home on Fifth Street

Mrs. Wilbur Redwine discussed the preface to the new study and conducted a round table discussion on India. Mrs. Gerald Black gave the first chapter, "Rhythm of Village Life.

A sugar plum tree of white and green and the lace-laid dining room table and green candles on the buffet suggested the St. Patrick's Day motif stressed in the salad plate served with individual cakes iced in green and coffee to: Mmes. Redwine, W. F. Mason, Ford Taylor, Sam Behringer, Joe Morrison, Black, Troy Simpson, J. G. Douglass, Cecil Jones and Cal

#### Officers for 1940 World Day of Prayer Chosen

Mrs. F. C. Miller was chosen chairman, and Mrs. O. T. Toney secretary-treasurer, of the 1940

resigned as chairman and Mrs. Mrs. J. G. Douglass is retiring | Church last Friday afternoon, Henry Moody was elected. Present chairman and Mrs. Charles Bailey, under the direction of Mrs. Doug- from which all others are tuned,

> About 75 women heard the program on "Let Us Put Our Love

> given at the First Christian

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First Presbyterian Auxiliary Studies World Missions

foreign missions, planned a pro- Lynn and E. A. Trail. gram on world missions for the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Delphian Chapter Entertained Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon in the church basement

in room decoration and in the with Russian tea. R. Stephens, Saunders, Chester in an English drill.

Thomas, W. B. Woody, Hall, Albert Greek drama was led by Mrs. Mrs. Frank Pearce, cause secre- Fryar, Cobden, Harry Lynn, Paul Robert Bruce, who was joined by tary of home missions, and Mrs. Trimmier, Estes Lynn, Jack Mc- several members in presenting M. E. Boggess, cause secretary of Gregor, L. J. Campbell, Warren "The Brothers" as the conclusion

by Mrs. Hall

"Your Missionary Dollar and phian Chapter in her home on Edgar Boelsche. How It is Spent" was discussed Eighth Street Tuesday afternoon. and demonstrated by charts by Early spring blossoms and potted Mrs. P. A. Cobden and Mrs. primroses enhanced the beauty of The Ace of Clubs contract club Tommie Hall. Mrs. Cobden gave the living room and a crystal was entertained by Mrs. Walter the information in regard to bowl of sweet peas centered the Moss Tuesday afternoon in her foreign lands and Mrs. Hall the dining room table laid in Nor- home on Fifth Street. home tands. Mrs. Alex Saunders mandy lace. During the refresh- The St. Patrick's Day emblems ment hour, Mrs. Ford Taylor and and colors were used in all game Jonquil blossoms and St. Pat- Mrs. Charles Bailey assisted Mrs. accessories and in the refreshment rick's Day emblems were used Hall in serving a dessert course plate of sandwiches cut as sham-

refreshment plate of stuffed angel Mrs. F. C. Miller presided over coffee with silk shamrock favors. cake and hot spiced tea served by the routine business session and Mrs. Ted Jones received high Mrs. E. W. Stasney to: Mmes. C. all members assisted Mrs. Taylor score award for club members and

of the program. Mrs. Oren Chandler discussed "Old Comedy" and Mrs. Chester Cherry the "The Middle and New Comedy."

Mrs. Tommie Hall entertained Others present were: Mmes. W. members of the Alpha Mu Del- B. Halley, R. T. Williams and

rocks, shamrock salad molds and Mrs. George J. Stengel for guests.

HUNGRY BARONET



When Andrew Ashton Waller Hills of London, five-year-old son of the late John Waller Hills, privy coun cilor, was informed that King George VI had conferred a baronetcy on him he thought it was something to eat. His father would have been honored by the king at New Year's ceremonies but for his death

Home

Mrs. J. D. Forman, Mrs. Bynum Britton and Miss Evelyn Crowell were hostesses Tuesday evening to Methodist Fellowship Class mem-

period. It was decided to give a present. benefit forty-two party sometime On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E.

Frank Bynum, H. G. Agnew, Price F. Brock gave the devotional.

and Dr. Douglass

ago with Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. A. M. King and Mrs. Endacott. n alternate years. . . .

Wednesday Club Meets

The Tommie Hall home was the Mrs. Theo Bell. were included by Mrs. Hall.

ments were unusually lovely and Mrs. Boelsche will have parts. at the tea hour a green salad Mrs. Clarence Morton, missio

received high score reward.

Included were: Mmes. R. J. Hawk, Leslie Baker, Hill Hampton, John Stitt, Jack Holt, C. W. Cheatham, Ross Murchison, W. B. Loyd Herring and J. B. Striplin.

. . . Baptist Business Woman's Circle

Members of the Business Woman's Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society were guests of the circle of which Mrs. L. L. Stroble is chairman at a luncheon at noon on Monday when the whole organization was included. green tapers in low silver holders. Mrs. L. R. Tigner, social chairman,

the luncheon to: Mmes. T. A. Rape, chairman; R. E. Truly, L. Canady, Marie Thomas, Vhelma Parrish, Gladys Lee Morgan, Zell Bynum Britton and Edward C. Grindstaff talking on "Missions in the Home Land," and Mrs.

Ernest Moody discussing the work Fellowship Class in J. D. Forman of the executive secretary of home missions, J. B. Lawrence.

> Baptist Society Observes Week of Prayer

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society is observing the week of Decorations were suggestive of prayer for home missions with St. Patrick's Day. White carna- services every day of this week. tions and fern, together with On Monday an all-day meeting green tapers centered the lace-laid was held at the church on dining room table. A plate of Eighth Street with Mrs. B. C. green and white brick cream was Kirk in charge of the program. served with cake and green mints. She was assisted by Mmes. Edgar will be shown at the Palace theatre of all the picture's com-Boelsche, J. H. Endacott and O. T. Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday plexities; Etienne Girardot, whose Mrs. Henry Moody gave the Toney in reviewing the book "Go devotional following the business Forward." Sixty women were

P. Talbott aided by Mmes. L. E. Jack Nixon, Jr., Walter Middleton, Malcolm Morgan and L. L. Stroble

> and Mrs. France Jones. On Wednesday evening Mrs.

C. J. Lynn and Mrs. T. J. Mc- features Harry Carey, Porter Hall Mr. C. P. Shepherd and Dr. J. Caughan assisted Mrs. Ernest and Anthony Quinn in prominent G. Douglass shored honors Wednes- Moody in presenting the theme roles. day evening at a beautifully "The Kingdom of God is Come." being given by Mrs. E. C. Grind- ness.

This affair was the continuation staff, Mrs. R. E. Lane, Mrs. Robert of a custom begun many years Lowry, Mrs. Guy Middleton, Mrs Douglass assuming hostess' duties | Thursday evening cottage prayer meetings will be held in the homes of Mrs. L. B. Burke, Mrs. R. E.

White, Mrs. C. D. Middleton and scene of another hospitality this On Friday afternoon Mrs. Wix week when Wednesday Contract Currie, Jr., will have as a theme Club members and a few friends "Every Tongue Shall Confess the Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Frank Lord."

Room, table and game appoint- Flynt, Mrs. A. J. Hendricks and

course was served with hot chocolate. Mrs. Leonard Stallings Montgomery and Russell Star in 'Fast and Loose'

Woody, Robert Bruce, Stallings, Garfield Has Strong Establishing a new team of Role in New Picture

Promoted to stardom in his second motion picture, John Gar- and Tuesday, March 5-6-7. field, who made his memorably Although they have appeared triumphant debut in "Four together in three previous pic-Daughters," comes to the screen tures, Montgomery and Miss of the Palace Theatre today and Russell have never before por-A centerpiece of jonquils in a Friday as the star of the vividly trayed the comedy roles that they low silver bowl was flanked by dramatic and exciting Warner reveal in their newest vehicle, a Bros. picture entitled "The Made rapid-fire mystery comedy which Me a Criminal," with the "Dead comes as a sequel to last season's was assisted by Mrs. E. E. King End" kids as his co-stars. The comedy hit, "Fast Company." and Mrs. Bun Morgan in serving extent of the quick rise of this They first appeared in the film young newcomer from the New drama, "Trouble for Two," which York stage can be easily gauged by was followed by the psychological B. Rudder. Emma Nash, Harris the fact that he is given the subject involving a murderous Russell, L. Schermerhorn, Gene starring position in a truly notable maniac, "Night Must Fall." Their Gressett, Cecil Kemp; Misses Faye cast assembled by Warner Bros. third picture, "Live, Love and for this production.

In support are: Claud Rains, but it was devoid of mystery. Reese, Gladys Davis, Elva Sykes, Gloria Dickson, Ann Sheridan, In "Fast and Loose" Montgomery Others were: Mmes. H. G. Agnew. Hattie Mae Dunlap and Marie May Robson, Robert Gleckler, plays the role of Joel Sloane, the Roy Miller, Rothal O'Kelly, Mike Norwood. Mrs. Clarence Morton John Ridgley, Barbara Pepper, merry madcap of rare book Wright, Royal Bishop, O. T. Toney, directed the program with Mrs. E. William Davidson, Ward Bond and dealers who, in his quest for a Robert Strange.

The picture alternates between most of the latter, of course, detective. being contributed by the "Dead | End" kids.

Gail Patrick in Femme Lead of "King of Alcatraz"

Gail Patrick, lovely screen star capture by gangsters. who has been called "the most perfect brunet beauty ever seen," femme role in Paramount's thrill- the millionaire bibliophile, whose packed "King of Alcatraz," which mansion becomes the amphiof next week, March 7-8. Lloyd yearnings for a rare volume Nolan and J. Carroll Naish head causes all the trouble; Jo Ann the male portion of the cast.

most important she has ever had by Edwin L. Marin. Others present were: Mmes. Bair, L. R. Tigner, Chas. Ferguson, in films. She portrays a ship's nurse caught on a steamer which Jr., W. E. Moss, J. G. Douglass, had as a program theme "And is pirated by desperate, fleeing some hundreds of miles away.

Enthday Dinner for Mr. Shepherd Parish, Mrs. C. W. Jennings, Mrs. directed by Robert Florey, also expressions of sympathy.

appointed birthday dinner given On Thursday afternoon the Sheriff Calvin Roberson and . . . . . by Mrs. Shepherd for a group of theme is "That in the Name of Chief of Police Lee Moreland left |. their closest friends in her home Jesus Every Knee Should Bow" is this morning for Midland on busi-

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mystery comedy stars. Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell make their debut in the new field in "Fast and Loose," opening at the Ritz Theatre Saturday midnight in special matinee, and continuing the run Sunday. Monday

Learn," was their first comedy

rare volume for one of his clients. becomes involved in a carnival of stark melodrama and idyllic mystifying crimes which he romance and uproarious humor, eventually solves as an amateur

Miss Russell steps out of her usual character to play his equally madcap wife. Garda, who only complicates matters by her mirthful meddling and her incidental

nald Owen in one of his masterful comes to town in the leading character roles, Ralph Morgan as Miss Patrick's role is one of the Marsh. The picture was directed

Card of Thanks

Myles Nixon, Edward Sommer, Seeing the Multitudes." Mrs. A felons. During the course of the to those who were so kind to us We wish to express appreciation trip, Miss Patrick is forced to during the recent illness and Middleton, E. C. Tinsley, W. R. On Tuesday evening cottage perform an emergency operation death of our loved one, Mrs. A. J. Clark. Jr., Jack Hampton, Fred prayer meetings were held in the on the severely wounded Lloyd Voelkel. Especially do we thank Middleton, Bill Clark, Ray Tis- home of Mrs. James Wear, Mrs. Nolan, receiving her instructions those who remembered her with dale, Roy Miller; and Miss Elouise Ralph McShan, Mrs. O. L. Parish via radio from a doctor on a ship beautiful flowers, the physician who so tenderly cared for her, "King of Alcatraz," which was and friends and neighbors for

> A. J. Voelkel and family

BLANTON WORKERS' CLUB

The Blanton Workers' Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Reese The day was spent in quilting and piecing quilts. Twenty members were present with Mrs. Gerald Cox as a new member and two visitors, Mrs. Ed Linderman and Mrs. J. L. King. The club will meet on March 14 in the home of Mrs. Tom King.

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### BALLINGER SCHOOL \* test. NEWS By Mary Jo Webb

Choral Club Sings in Assembly choral club sang several selec- last four years. Lives five miles tions in assembly.

entertained with several piano spelling contest, and wants to be

second selection was followed by a farmer in the future.

clubs in singing popular songs.

Cue and Curtain Club

Mr. Sublett. Afterward, Virginia entered tennis this year.

Senior Who's Who

Beard, George-A tall blue eyed fellow who seems reporter-Friday, February 24, the girls' shy. Has gone to school here the north of town. Belongs to the Previously, Tommye Mansell Spanish club, has entered the a painter and designer.

The choral club, directed by Duke, Bobby Joe-A nice dark Mrs. McGregor and accompanied guy who lives four miles south of by Clara Beth Lynn and Creola town. Has gone to school here Henderson sang several selections all four high school years. Is a including "Come to the Fair," 4-H club member, belonged to the "Margie in an Apron Blue," and choral club last year, has played "Barcarolle." A double sextet sang county meet baseball, and likes "To a Wild Rose," and their farming. He may keep on being

a comedy in which the boys' Esmond, Marlon-A nice looking choral club aided. Gilbert Loika fellow who comes from Hatchel. sang the verse to "I Must See Has gone to scheel here the past Annie Tonight." The girls' club three years. Belongs to the sang the chorus. L. J. Byers, Spanish club. Has played basedressed in purple, appeared on the ball and came out for football stage as "Annie." Afterward, the Says he wants to study petrostudent body joined the choral leum engineering after gradua-

Embry, Billy Joe-The blond girl, you know. Is a member of The Cue and Curtain Club met the Cue and Curtain and Spanish Wednesday. A round-table discus- clubs. Belongs to the band, was the pep squad. Says she "reckons ably the dominoes, 42 and Chinese Wednesday. A round-table discus-sion was held. Criticisms of the Shakespearean scenes and a dis-cussion of stage terms was led by cussion of stage terms was led by baseball team one year and has thinks)."

Anderson, L. J. Byers and Betty Evans, Anita—Seventeen years



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probably train in San Angelo.

Junior Boys' Tennis Finals so generously helped us. Quenton White will represent Ballinger high school in junior boys' tennis singles. He defeated Jimmie Dickey in the finals.

Junior Girls' Tennis Doubles Alice Psencik and Maurine Duncan won the school junior girls' tennis doubles and will go to county meet. Other girls' matches have not been played.

Where's That Birdie?

Lillian Allen, where did you get

Come, Kathryn, did you or didn't you get married Thursday?

Jack Bandy, be very careful to fellow whose first name begins Are some of the Bearcats sorry want to like you.

Sam's? the-purple dress, Pinky. Was she some snap-shots, didn't they?

ing until test day to shake the isn't it Cowan's and Clifton's? building down.

Sonnie, it might be even more amusing to peroxide your hair. Tsk, tsk, who were those boys can that "nearly fighted" Sunday?

> NORTON SCHOOL NEWS By Elizabeth Clifton

Seniors Successful in Carnival Entertainment

class Friday night netted \$42.73 clink and clank and chug and clear profit. The most popular moan and hoot and toot and individual show was James San-crash and grunt and groan and ders' doll rack. He had a rag doll whistle and wheeze and squawk to represent each of the high and blow and jar and jerk and school teachers. Three "chunks" rasp and jingle and twang and were given for a nickle. The next clack and rumble and jangle and



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Dramatic Club to Present Play

individuals outside our class who

The Norton Dramatic Club is giving a play entitled "Johnny Grows Up," in the high school auditorium Friday night, March 3. Small admission fees will be charged.

Sh-h! But-

Occasionally it becomes necessary to lambast one's self. Therefore I heave a brick at this well-Question of the month: Who's known scribe, and ask that someone kindly loan her a memory or don't let her have a play book.

Ira Lee, I think Mr. Mac looks much more undernourished than you do, so why not at least leave Who's in the doghouse now? him part of his lunch? Billie, I know a certain young

sit on the right side of the table. with H that is sorta inclined to their hair didn't grow back like Kathryn is an old meanie, but

does she care? No! All the boys fell for Annie-in- Nelda, I believe someone took

So boxing isn't to be an official Marquis (Samson) is only wait- sport, eh? Well, that's too bad,

Read this just as far as you

"Dear Mr. Railroad Boss: "Is it absolutely necessary, in the discharge of his duty day and night, that the engineer of your yard engine make it ding and dong and fizz and spit and clang and bang and buzz and hiss and bellow and wail and pant and rant and yowl and howl and grate The carnival held by the senior and grind and puff and bump and ranking in popularity was prob- ring and clatter and yelp and croak and hum and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and screech and snort and snarl and slam and scrape and throp and crink and quiver and grumble and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like hell?

"Tell me, Mr. Boss, it is abso utely necessary?"

Grover Jackson, of Stephenville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Northington Sunday. Mr. Jackson formerly resided

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witter, of Junction, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witter, of near Ballinger, over the week-end.

Be wise-advertise



# 82 Seniors Scheduled To Graduate in May

The 1939 senior class of the A producer forfeits his right to Ballinger high school is getting such a payment if he produces ready for graduation in May and on any fraction of an acre more present prospects indicate that than his acreage allotment, 80 will receive diplomas at that George Slaughter, chairman of 80 will receive diplomas at that George Slaughter, chairman of poultryman of the Texas A & M. time. Senior committees were the Texas agricultural conserva-College extension service, said looking at invitations, rings and tion committee, cautioned. pins this week and will place Counting both price adjustment orders for these items soon.

A cast will be selected soon to total payments to be made to cotpresent the annual senior play as ton, wheat and rice producing one of the programs during com- participants in the 1939 program planned to interest and benefit mencement week. Ernest R. Sub- are: Cotton, 3.6 cents a pound; persons in any branch of the lett is in charge of the production wheat 28 cents a bushel; and Outstanding home economists. and will drill the students in their rice, 22 cents a hundredweight, or dietitians, doctors, chefs, foed 35 cents a barrel.

continue until the end of the crops, and an uncertain market in transparent kitchens. term on May 20.

New caps and gowns ordered able to suppose that most Texas graduation exercises.

Carlsbad Caverns. We wish to expected to receive diplomas in day in Coleman, visiting a daugh- less than half a cent worth of

Adair, Dillard Beard, George Braden, James Barnett, Johnny Boothe, Jay Burnette, Carlos Childers, Sterling Curry: Lyle Duke, Bobby Joe Erwin, Ralph James Esmond, Marlon Ferguson, Hanford Flanagan, Marquis Hoffman, Garlyn Hutcheson, Thomas Krempin, Otis Lisso, Marvin McKay, Fred Mullins, Lynn Mapes, Milton Morris, Luther Parrish Thomas Hugh Pullin, Marion Simecek, Alvin Sears, Mitchell Simmons, Joe Strebeck, Harold Wood, Luther Wellhausen, Sam Wear. Powell Warrick, Ivan Webb, Charles

Moulter. Roman Goetz, Elton Girls Anderson, Virginia Boothe, Arline Bankston, Norma Gene Brown, Rosa Gene Clark Inez Cox, Addie Ruth Chapman, Alice Causey. Tonita Doherty, Mildred Embry, Billy Joe Evans, Anita Fowler, Virginia Foreman Imogene Flynt, Janie Hamilton, Lillian Howard, Margaret Hanz, Theodora Hudson, Thelma Herring, Mary Edith Jackson, Willie Frances Kleypas, Gladys Kiechle, Ann Lawrence, Betty Jane Lynn, Cordelia McGregor, Gloria McFarland, Mary Lee McFarland, Johnnie Ruth Nicholson, Eulalia Nance, Ruby Patterson, Vivian Rudder, Etheldene Reneau, Marcelle Rezzle, Waldene Reese, Mary Sides, Gladys Smith, Eileen Schneider, Marguerite Turner, Lucille

Teague, Evelyn Thomas, Laverne Wiesepape, Esther Webb. Mary Jo Warrick, Ila Boothe, Imogene Harville, Erma Kendricks, LaRue

> PRICE ADJUSTMENT WILL BRING FARMERS \$30,000,000

COLLEGE STATION, March 1 .-Price adjustment, or "parity" payment rates, announced recently by the AAA, make is possible for Texas cotton, wheat and rice producers who stay within their 1939 acreage allotments to get more than \$30,000,000.

The rates are: Cotton, 1.6 cents a pound; wheat, 11 cents a bushel; and rice, 12 cents a hundredweight, or 19 cents a barrel.

Price adjustment payments, which are in addition to "conservation" payments at rates previously announced, are made or the 1939 normal yield of each producer's acreage allotment, for cotton, wheat or rice.

### TEXAS POULTRY RAISERS MAY ATTEND CONGRESS

COLLEGE STATION, March 1 .-Less than five months from now, poultrymen from Texas and the entire country will have a chance to attend the first World's Poultry Congress to be held in the United States.

The congress is scheduled for Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August 7, George P. McCarthy, that there are two divisions, the congress of meetings, and the and conservation payments, the exposition of exhibits.

The congress phase, he said, is industry, including consumers consultants, housewives and pro-Social affairs will start several weeks before commencement and production in each of the three of demonstrations will be given

|for 1939 in every case, it is reasonwill be used by the seniors at the farmers will take advantage of sented by scientists and educators baccalaureate service and the these guaranteed income supplements by producing with acreage has been reserved for 44 states, The 1939 class is about as large allotments this year," Slaughter including Texas, and from 16 to

as 10 cents worth of cotton; a \$5 bathing suit, 15 cents worth of Mrs. J. W. Wiginton spent Fri- wool and a package of cigarettes, tobacco.

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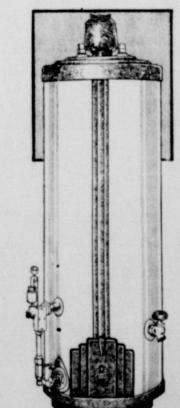
supply domestic needs."

ter, Mrs. Robnett Martin.



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RURAL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade and Klattenhoff Friday evening. daughters returned Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Zack Toungett and Mrs. C. J. Hamrick, of Sydney, Brookshier Sunday afternoon.

visited with her mother, Mrs. Joe Lois Wade. Schwertner, and family, Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeling and

Misses Billy Jo Boatright, Velma W. Y. Boatright home Sunday.

ience of our patients.

right, Louis and Jerry Baca visited shier Sunday afternoon.

a few days' visit with Mr. and children attended the singing at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jost, of Olfen, night with Ruth and Raymah

family, of Ray, were guests in the Sunday were enjoyed by a large

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> Dr. W. B. Halley Dr. Charles Bailey

**5....**,

Julius Neuman was in San Angelo Saturday afternoon.

Luther and W. Y. Boatright left by car Wednesday morning for a visit at Harper, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zak and children, of Spring Hill, visited Mrs. Joe Schwertner Sunday. Several in this community have been bothered with sore eyes.

However, almost everyone is well. Misses Billy Jo and Mozelle Boatright and Eithine Baca attended the singing at Brook-

### BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons Carolyn Latzel spent Wednesday were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crockett, of Hatchel.

> Services held by Rev. Coleman, of Rowena, at the Baptist church

> crowd. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Pecos county, are visiting this week with relatives.

Mr. Adams' school at Buena Vista has closed for a time on account of an epidemic of measles Kemper Shelburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb and the R. J. Woods home. Gassiot and children, Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Lee Woods, and brief visit with relatives. Mary Ruth, and Bill Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and The Maverick and Bethel boys' Hylton, Annie and Sallie Shelburne, Mr. at Bethel Tuesday, Bethel winning and daughter, Nannie Mae, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lange, the to enjoy the numbers. There was and Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne and both games. The grammar girls' friends at Rotan Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel victorious.

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### Will Broadcast Program Sunday



L. B. Baca and his orchestra, of Rowena, will broa program of old time music, Sunday, March 5 from 1:00 to 1:30 over station KGKL San Angelo. Members of the orchestra as shown above are reading left to right: Kenneth Feist, bass; Henry Riple, piano-guitar; Gilbert Loika, violin; bottom row, Wm. Gleich, Jr., trombone; John Chvojka, trumpet; L. B. Baca, trumpet and sax; Jimmie Shiller, sax; Cleo Roy Baca, drums.

nome Sunday were the following: Doherty were Sunday guests in and family, of Bradshaw.

on, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woods, Mr. returned from Fort Worth after a and Monday night with Fred . CREWS SCHOOL NEWS . Angelo Tuesday.

The Hatchel girls' baseball team relatives at Fort Worth, played the Bethel girls Wednesday, the Bethel team winning.

The Bethel P.-T. A will meet this Friday evening, March 3, in the high school auditorium. An My, but we had a regular West day afternoon.

nd Mrs. R. B. Ingle Sunday.

and as their guests Sunday, Mrs. were served by the hostess. J. Henkhaus and Elsie.

family visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. S. L. Henderson. and Mrs. Walter Piel Sunday Miss Lexie Brevard is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zak and visiting relatives. amily visited Mrs. Zak's mother,

Bank community, Sunday, spent Monday evening with Mr. were dinner guests of the Walter and Mrs. Hubert Dean and family. Schwartz family Sunday.

NORTON

The Intermediate G. A. met Miss Billie Jean White spent elected, and Mrs. Shaw will be the school Friday of last week.

Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. David Duke and daughter, Miss Mildred Woods were in San Miss Naomi Ash is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ashton . .

children. Jim Shelburne, Misses and girls' baseball teams played Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Crockett Ralph Spreen visited his grand- good program and everyone seemed

children and Rev. Coleman were volley ball teams also played with Mrs. W. E. Elkins and little daughter, Threasa, are visiting wood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll against the sophomores and

### HERRING

excellent program is planned with Texas sandstorm Monday of this Mr. and Mrs. Locket and Cleo try-outs in all entries of inter- week. We are still needing rain. visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brook- The basketball girls are now scholastic work. All parents are Several in our community are shier and family Sunday. hauling stock water.

. . . . . . . . . . Elon Joe on his fourth birthday \* Tuesday afternoon with a party. \* \* \* \* Those present were: Marvie Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aycock and Roland K. Kerby, Neva Ann nd family visited Mr. and Mrs. Brevard. Velma and Nona Ruth! Clyde Allison Sunday afternoon. Brooker, Lorena Peek, Mr. Day of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parrish Santa Anna, Mrs. Marion Kerby, and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Naomi and Lexie Brevard, Mrs. fampton and children visited Mr. Herbert Peek, Mrs. W. L. White. Mrs. J. Rosford and Dorothy. Mr and Mrs. Leslie Henkhaus Fruit, hot chocolate and cookies

Mrs. Katherine Rike, of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Piel visited week.

Mrs. Horace Stokes spent Tues-Joe Schwertner, of the Red day afternoon with her mother,

Mrs. J. P. Brevard. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Greenwell Mrs. J. Rosford and Dorothy

Miss Arlene Schwartz spent Saturday night with Dorothy Ros-

. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White Mrs. Ruth Turner was hostess returned home last Wednesday to the Baptist Dorcas Class from New Mexico. Mr. White Wednesday afternoon in her home, arrived only a few hours before Mrs. Roy Roper conducted the his mother passed away. He has our sympathy.

with Mrs. D. D. Shaw Monday Thursday night with Miss Winona afternoon. New officers were Faubion and visited the Crews

Next Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priddy and day are our regular preaching on. Bobby, visited relatives at dates. Let every one who can go

Among those attending church in Talpa Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clayton and Wanda, all of Benoit; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elma, of Miles; and Mr. and Mrs. room Wednesday afternoon. Walter Neely, of Bradshaw.

home Sunday afternoon.

home Sunday.

and Wanda Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Woods Mrs. Hattie Lloyd is spending their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Associate membership fees were Guests in the M. W. McShan and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon the week with her son, J. L. Lloyd, W. M. Ashton during the week-increased. end.

Spreen.

aunt. Mrs. Harry Palmer, of visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ashton, At the community club meeting

of Ballinger, Sunday evening. first of this week.

Charles Lee Shepherd, of Brown- the freshmen and seniors spelling Moseley and Zelma last week-end. juniors. Prizes were awarded to Albert Spreen transacted busi- the freshman-senior group. ness at Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox visited The boys went to district meet \* \* in the Edgar Martin home Sun- at San Angelo, where they were

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hancock Mrs. W. L. Allcorn entertained spent Tuesday in Coleman.



Birthday

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. is "The Absent-Minded Professor." Vaughn to celebrate her birth- This comedy is expected to draw day. Following the returning of a large crowd. It is the most thanks, all joined in singing humorous play that has been Mr and Mrs. Carl Piel and is visiting her parents, Mr. and "Happy Birthday." The honoree staged at Crews this year. received many useful gifts.

and Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. The baseball teams won, but the n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. J. Rosford and Kenneth Dodd and children, Estelle, Mautennis team was defeated. spent the week-end in Ft. Worth, rine, Orville and Wynell; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughn and children.

fine Arlen and Nelivine; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vaughn and children, Nave-Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller and lia, Minnie Beth, Amos, William Lyndon Rosford were dinner guests and Lavada; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. of the Marion Kerby family Sun-Stark and children, Lois Marie and Ruby Ann; Mr. and Mrs D. E. Caudle, Mr. Duckworth, Mrs

Wright, Miss Orenta Skelton and

Troy Allen.

#### Texas Program for Junior Woman's Club

Texas current events were given Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clayton, W. in answer to roll call by 26 mem-T. Hill, and Miss Addle Ruth Cox, bers of the Junior Woman's Club who met in the Shakespeare Club

Miss Iola Clayton directed the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashton program on Texas. Miss Elizabeth were visitors in the Milton Gibson Hoffman's topic was "Texas Resources"; Miss Cleo Lane's "New Misses Lucille and Lynette Texas Industries"; and Miss Myra Stokes visited in the Andy Spreen Tankersley's "New Texas Farm Products." "Texas, Our Texas" Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. was sung in unison.

Hill Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stephens, Shake-Walter Neely, of Bradshaw; Mr. speare Club sponsor, was a visitor. and Mrs. L. B. Elam, of Miles; During the business session Brother and Sister Turney, of several constitutional changes Talpa; and Misses Doris Sue Hill were made. The office of critic was made elective and a historian Steve and Billy Ashton visited was added to the list of officers.

last Thursday night there was a a "railroad" spelling match with

defeated by the Lakeview team.

playing volley ball. They entered a tournament at Lawn on February 24 and 25, and were beaten by the Bradshaw entry.

Crews high school students presented a play last Tuesday night, February 14, entitled "The Crazy Mrs. C. M. Vaugh Celebrates 68th Mixup." It was done very well. The students seemed to enjoy Sunday, February 26, friends staging the production very much. and relatives gathered at the The next play to be offered here

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. The baseball and tennis teams her sister, Mrs. Marion Kerby, this H Esmond and children, Marlon went to Content last Thursday.

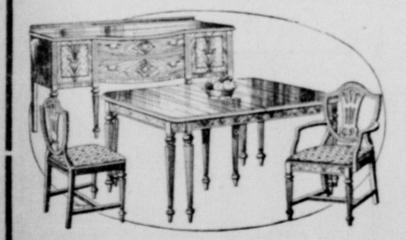
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# Lions Club Play is Feature Attraction March 6 and 7

Advance ticket sales this week ing the latest tap and buck steps. indicate a sell out for Monday Also seen in this production is

by leaps and bounds this week as Margaret Collins, Alice Psensik. already packed with laughs and Herring and Maurine Duncan.

male cast is causing many tickets City, and special electrical effects to be sold in advance. "Leaks" and lighting are arranged by from rehearsals intimate that Bynum Britton. Gurthal Gilligan, as an old maid, Ten local girls are in a contest will provide a laugh with every to be chosen "Lions Club Sweet-II the time spent at the show.

Clebert Kincaid, Stowe, Gilligan, beside her picture and any friend Guy Lively, Charles Hambrick, On Tuesday evening the con-r Dan Castle and Wallace Jones in tainers will be opened and the one 1 the speaking parts assures plenty with the most votes will be of humor in the comedy-mystery. Rehearsals have been held every evening this week by a profes- contest are Winnie Merle Adair, sional director and good progress Ruby Nance, Tommye Mansell, is being made in perfecting the Mary Jo Webb, Norma Gene

Included in the between-act Lawrence and Betty Heavenhill. the Tucker Twins. These young Ballinger audiences with their reserved seats 10 cents extra. renditions of harmony singing and they will be heard both nights pulpits last Sunday night.

in new songs. Adair in a dance routine featur- Mrs. Chester Cherry.

and Tuesday night at the Ballin- a chorus of local beauties who will ger Lions Club show, "Mystery at send the musical-comedy air to Midnight." The ducats went fast the play. The horus has been when put on sale Monday and thoroughly rehearsed in song and reserved sections were outselling dance numbers and will be one of all other seats according to the the features each evening. In the committees canvassing the city. | chorus are: Betty Heavenhill, Lil-Interest in the show increased lian Hamilton, Billy Jo Embry, new features were announced for Orenta Skelton, Lloys Wilson, the evening's entertainment Creola Henderson, Mary Edith

The play is being directed by The fact that there is an all- Miss Billie Thouvenell, of Kansas

line. Gossip of the previewers heart" and these contestants willo is to the effect that his love scene appear between the acts each with George Stowe will alone be evening. On Tuesday night thes worth the price of admission and winner will be announced. Votinget for the "sweetheart" is underway declared the winner and official "sweetheart" of the club. In the

numbers are such headliners as Tickets for the two performances remain on sale at the Weeks women, who have made many store and reservations may be radio appearances and travelled made any time until Tuesday all over the state last year as evening at 6 o'clock. Admission special entertainers will delight prices are 20 and 40 cents with

Bankston, Mary Simpson, Betty

and playing their own accompani- Clarence Bryant, minister of the ments on stringed instruments. Church of Christ here, and Cleo truding abdomen and without in the agricultural estates belong Definite arrangements have been Jones, minister of the Winters made for their appearance here Church of Christ, exchanged

sented by the Boswell Bros. in of Raymondville, were week-end - exercise, disease, physical defects songs and Miss Winnie Merle visitors in the home of Mr. andd and an element of heredity.

### Typical of 30,000 War Veteran Families



AUSTIN, March 1-"The past Rev. Clarence of appearance, half-decade has seen malnutrition of the Ballingew York Legionbecome a matter of concern to will leave Mondced prior to the The strong cast composed of this week at Weeks Drug Store, public health officials, physicians where he is n. March 15-17. Jack Sublett, E. C. Grindstaff, where each girl has a container, and teachers of Texas. It is esti- weeks' revival. mated that 50 per cent of the invitation to go there some tin Tommie Hall, Paul Gibbs, may cast votes at one cent each.g school children in the state are ago and elaborate plans have malnourished to some degree been made for the special eva

And in view of unemployment and gelistic campaign. adverse economic conditions' During Rev. Morton's absenamong certain groups of the from Ballinger the local work w population malnutrition is being be in charge of Gale Dunn, education greatly intensified," states Dr. tional director, and the pulpit George W Cox, state health offi- to be filled at Sunday services

"Strictly speaking, malnutrition this section. is not a disease but rather a condition due to poorly or faulty flabby. He is often pale, with dark professor?" malnutrition produces a child with a narrow and flat chest, pro- About 95,980 acres are contain spirit or mental vigor.

Specific causes of malnutrition are insufficient or unsuitable diet, wrong food habits, insufficient Other specialties will be pre- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, v sleep, chronic fatigue, lack of

> "Malnutrition in itself justifies concern. However, the results of malnutrition present the biggest problem and involve stunted growth, anaemia, nervous irritability and diminished energy. Its most serious consequence, moreover, is increased suscetibility to disease and lack of resistance to it. Too, the relation between malnutrition and tuberculosis is conclusively and pathetically established. In short, malnutrition is an abnormal condition which if it is permitted to continue in many cases, results in serious illness and possible death." Dr. Cox

further stated. "Increased malnutrition is facing not onl Texas, but the nation at large. A well balanced program of meals is the best weapon to use against it. Parents must realize the importance of an intelligently applied dietary. Communitie can ill-afford to underemphasize this vital and elemental factor in their welfare activities.

"It is not too strong a statement to make that malnutrition among our youth, especially among the families of the unemployed and the low economic stratas, represents a powerful enemy against the nation's future welfare. Intelligent action is needed to successfully combat

The state health department of Texas is doing its part and will sen dfree of charge nutrition i formation and sample mer embodying the principles of we rounded dietary to all w request it. A penny post ca addressed to the department v bring the information by reta

### WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE DISCOVERED IN TEX

COLLEGE STATION, March A white-footed mouse, new science, has been discovered a result of work of the Te cooperative wildlife research of A. & M. College in Wal county in East Texas. The covery of a species new to sci is one of the by-products of field work of the division of w life research of the experim

station and of the research u The new species, called the sl tailed Peromyscus, was discove by Dr. W. B. Davis, professor wild game. Material collected Walter P. Taylor, lea of the Texas cooperative wild research unit, and his associa during the summer of 1936 led

the discovery. In course of time these ac ties may be expected to materially to knowledge of interesting birds, mammals other vertebrate creatures in state. The new species desribed in one of the occasion papers of the museum of zool Louisiana State University Pr February 1, 1939.

## **County's Voting** Strength 3,465;

than the number issued for 1936, voters this year are 3,466 as com- reported serious. pared to 3,270 two years ago.

Tabluation of 1938 and 1936 polls by voting boxes follow:

|   |                  | 1938 |  |
|---|------------------|------|--|
|   | Ballinger No. 1  | 447  |  |
|   | Hatchel          |      |  |
|   | Benoit           | 58   |  |
|   | Crews            |      |  |
|   | Tokeen           | 116  |  |
|   | Harmony          | 40   |  |
|   | W. Winters       | 256  |  |
|   | Victory          | 28   |  |
|   | Pumphrey         | 70   |  |
|   | Wingate          | 123  |  |
|   | Baldwin          | 46   |  |
|   | Wilmeth          | 74   |  |
|   | Cochran          |      |  |
|   | N. Norton        | 74   |  |
|   | Marie            | 47   |  |
|   | Mayerick         | 70   |  |
|   | S. Norton        | 63   |  |
|   | Hagan            | 72   |  |
| , | Brookshier       | 27   |  |
| 1 | Miles            | 347  |  |
| ٧ | Rowena           | 324  |  |
| ı | Olfen            | 82   |  |
| ł | Bethel           | 75   |  |
| d | Ballinger No. 24 |      |  |
| 4 | Dale             | 62   |  |
| 2 | E. Winters       | 177  |  |
| 1 | Oak Creek        |      |  |
| t |                  |      |  |
|   |                  |      |  |

#### prominent Baptist ministers CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Student (to professor in Englis is observing his 90th anniversary nourishment. The child is usually literature): "What subject altoday. He spent the day quietly thin, though he may be fat or you going to give us tomorro at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Harvey. Mr. Malone, who is hollows under the eyes, lacks Professor: "Tomorrow we sha still in good health, enjoys mingmuscular tone, round shoulders take the life of Robert Lou ling with his friends and still and in the more advanced stages. Stevenson. So come prepared." spends much of his time in fair weather fishing.

> E. L. DeWitt and Alfred Conaway attended one of the lectures at Abilene Christian College iast

Mrs. Eva Poe Loid, proprietress of the Modern Beauty Shoppe and two of her operators, Mrs. Hazel Flynt and Miss Dimple Neighbor, attended the eighth congress of Texas Beauty Culurists at Fort Worth Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs Flynt was selected as a model for the eyebrow and eyelash expert also for Miss Edith Tompkins hair stylist

Mrs. J. H. Wilke returned home Friday from Houston and Raymondville, where she had been visiting for six weeks.

Clarence Bryant spent the past week in Abilene, attending the lectures at Abilene Christian Col-

NEW FOO lege. Mrs. Marion Brown, of Grandfalls, visited Mrs. P. P. Brown

Mrs. R. L. Harwell, Miss Evelyn Crowell, Mrs. J. A. Williams and daughter. Wanda, went to Abiene Thursday night to hear a ecture at Abilene Christian Col-

Mrs. Clarence Bryant visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster f Comanche, last week.

Miss Sarah Harwell and Miss Evelyn Crowell were week-end quests in the home of Miss Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

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# WITH THE SICK

treatment for a broken leg and worth in entertainment.

Mrs. John Rampy, of Miles, is

after illness of two weeks' dura- games at Norton. infection and complications.

Dr. R. H. Henslee, of Winters, WOMEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR was reported this afternoon to be at the point of death in the Winters hospital. Relatives had been

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith.

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NORTON DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

M. S. Osborne, of the Crews The Norton Dramatic Club will community, was brought to Bal- present a play, "Johnny Grows Gains Over 1936 linger Tuesday after sustaining Up," tomorrow (Friday) evening njuries when a team ran away at the Norton high school audiwith him at his farm. He is a torium. The performers have been The total of 1938 poli tax receipts patient in the Halley & Love rehearing for two weeks and are in Runnels county is slightly more Sanitarium where he is receiving ready to give patrons their money's

last off-election year. Eligible internal injuries. His condition is All receipts from the play will be put in the fund to help provide seats at the Norton football field. Mrs. W. V. Connelly is improv- School officials expect bleachers ing rapidly and will soon be able to be built at the field before the to return home from the hospital. beginning of the season in September.

The Norton team competes in reported to be steadily recuper- class C of the interscholastic ating at the local sanitarium and league and has been one of the probably will be discharged in a strong contenders in this district, winning the championship in 1937. The eleven is coached by "Buck" John Weeks Earnshaw is improv- Elkins and during the past two ing at the home of his parents years large crowds have attended

tion. He suffered a serious throat The public is invited to attend the play tomorrow night.

### DANCE HERE MARCH 24

The Ballinger Business and Prosummoned to his bedside and fessional Women's Club has comattending physicians held little pleted arrangements for a dance hope for his recovery. A brother, to be held here Friday evening, Carl Henslee, died at Winters last March 24. The club will hold a benefit dance on the Fourth Priday night of each month and has Jack Cook, of Austin, spent secured the services of Jack Free Wednesday night in the home of and his orchestra, of Abilene, for the first engagement. The place and other details will be announced later.



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| Scot<br>TISSUE        | roll    | 80  |

OATMEAL 5 lb. pkg. 23e P. & G. SOAP 5 giant bars 19c TOASTIES pkg. 10c MILK 6 sm. cans 19c Sour or Dill PICKLES qt. 10c PEANUT BUTTER qt. 25c Tomato Juice No. 1 Can Spinach Veg. Soup Hominy June Peas Green Beans Lima Beans Chili Beans

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Louisiana Ribbon Cane

Blackeye Peas Pork & Beans Gal. 49c

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Modern Way COFFEE lb. 15c MARSHMALLOWS 2 lbs. 25c

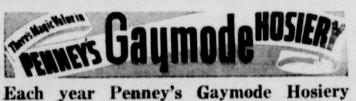
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tically unlimited," Dr. Struve said.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Penn, of rownwood, spent the week-end ere, visiting relatives and friends

of Abilene, were here Monday, transacting business and visiting

eral tons.

ne Bethel P.-T. A. will meet

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Prospects for building in Ballinger are looking up since a number of applications for FHA many have become interested and than in 1938. if loans are approved will begin building in the near future.

previous years school and city elections have passed with little notice, only a few visiting the recently completed by the NYA in | C. W. Lehmberg, Brown county one ticket, each election should receive a large vote to show approval of the work being done places without compensation.

Agent John A. Barton has been who have lost through cotton insurance commission that a 15 acreage reduction and now need per cent credit will be allowed on stock with a small amount of property endangered by fire. bought feed to be used in finish-

### DRS HALLEY AND RAILEY

lated cotton production.

Dr. W. B. Halley and Dr. Charles near future. F. Bailey have moved their equipment and furniture from the The Fort Stockton Lions Club to have more room better arranged. West Texas this year.

The new offices were finished the past week-end.

### 'Flying Box-Car' Nears Readiness for Trial Spin



The Howard cargo carrier plane, nearing completion in a Chicago factory, is believed to be the first basic freighter design developed in this country. Photograph shows an artist's drawing of the plane. The ability to load small tanks and trucks gives the unusual plane a military value. It is powered by twin motors, will feature the new tricycle landing gear, and has loading area equal to the largest highway truck.



### West Texas News

chances for approval. Construc- depending on this source for help their fathers as guests had 100 gelo Tuesday. tion of the new Texas Theatre has than a year ago. Miss Geneva per cent attendance. Howell Cobb The Maverick and Bethel boys' Hylton. been started, several business Harriman, commodity clerk, stated was the principal speaker for the home is under construction and during January as compared to the problems that affect farmers in games. The grammar girls' friends at Rotan Sunday. several are being remodeled. Bal- 23 the same month a year ago, and ranchmen of the South. He Ley ball teams also played with Mrs. W. E. Elkins and little linger has been behind other cities Clothing is also being issued to also discussed the value of vocain construction of new houses but about 100 families, many more tional education.

principal speaker.

at Paint Rock last week without exposition. hearing a case. The criminal Runnels county boys set an docket was called Thursday and Members of the Eden Business of and Mrs. Carl Piel and is visiting her parents, Mr. and

farmers and ranchmen working farmers to raise more fruit to year. together new income that bears a take the place of crops lost fair profit can be realized in this because of government reduction section. It is the one way to sell regulations. Comanche is pointed graduate a class of fifty-three in feed products at a fair price and out as one of the best fruit pro- May. This announcement was bring money into the county to ducing counties in the state and made last week by Supt. E. D. replace that lost through regu- for a number of years some Stringer. Commencement profarmers have attained big incomes grams are being arranged and from this source. Leaders are dates will be MOVE INTO NEW OFFICES cultivation of trees and several demonstrations are planned in the

second story of the Security State has launched plans for its annual Bank building to offices on the water circus and has set tentative Hereafter the store will be known nated by the cooperative ground floor with an entrance on dates for June. The University of as the Carl H. Feist Grocery. Seventh Street. The new offices Texas swimming team will again have been remodeled and the be a highspot of the program and Coke county school officials have the existing apparatus.

JUST IN CASE

YOU HAVE A FIRE

PHONE 419

PHONE 31

PHONE 27

THE LEDGER

A report by the relief office at high school vocational agriculture d Mrs. Robert Lee Woods, and brief visit with relatives.

The first colt show to be held Trustees of the Coleman inde- at Brady this week has created pendent school district last week another fine department for the Ballingerites are evincing more elected C. H. Hufford superinten- annual livestock show. There were interest in local politics and two dent for the 23rd year. Mr. Huf- already 57 entries booked the important elections next month ford came to Coleman after past week-end and a number of should attract considerable num- serving as head of the Brown- stallions will be exhibited. Dick bers of those qualified to vote. In wood public schools for ten years. Waring, veteran San Angelo horse breeder, will judge the show,

polling places. This year an entire Ranger Memorial Park at Santa farm agent, has announced that city commission and two school Anna was dedicated Monday. An six fat calves shown in the Brown trustees will be chosen. Regard- elaborate program was presented county livestock show have been less of whether there is more than with J. C. Kellam, of Austin, the selected to be exhibited at Fort Worth. The grand champion and other prize winners of the show Judge O. L. Parish closed the held on February 12 will be in the Mrs. R. B. Ingle Sunday. by the men who ser a in these spring term of 119th district court group taken to the big Fort Worth r. and Mrs. Leslie Henkhaus Fruit, hot chocolate and cookies

example of what can be done in two cases were continued, one Men's Club attended stock shows ally visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. S. L. Henderson. commercial feeding of livestock transferred to county court, and and auctions at Millersview and Mrs. Walter Piel Sunday Miss Lexie Brevard is visiting when they shipped 97 head of four bonds forfeited. Bail of \$1,500 Eola last week and purchased the irnoon. lambs to Fort Worth last week and for Marie Barrow Francis, sister top lambs in each show, paying or and Mrs. David Piel visited week. visitors ate specially prepared a Sunday. meat served ranch style at the r and Mrs Frank Zak and visiting relatives. advocating commercial feeding to Miles council members have stock pens and enjoyed other ely visited Mrs. Zak's mother, Mrs. Horace Stokes spent Tuese a cash return for farmers been informed by the state fire special entertainment provided.

Elmo V. Cook, Eastland county 1 nels county has a surplus of feed Miles volunteer fire department that a total of 940 acres of land Mrs. Hubert Dean and family. Schwartz family Sunday. that is suitable for fattening live- was also commended for saving was terraced in the county during January. Extra farm levels have been acquired by the agent's office ing the animals. Runnels county Extension service agents and and soil conservation will be ranches can also supply the live- vocational agriculture teachers in stressed as a major item in the s. Ruth Turner was hostess returned home last Wednesday stock for this project and with Comanche county are urging extension service program this the Baptist Dorcas Class from New Mexico. Mr. White

The Winters high school will

under which astonomers

interior altered to suit the require- many other aquatic acts are to be announced the dates for the ments of each physician. The booked. It is planned to deepen county interscholastic league meet Observatory director, is also director, is also director. doctors made the change in order the pool, build seats for more to be held at Bronte, as March 18 tor of the Yerkes Observatory at to eliminate climbing steps to the spectators and make the event and March 23 and 24. The first Williams Bay, Wisconsin. second floor by their patients and one of the biggest attractions in day will be devoted to playground After the university board of ball with all schools in the county regents accept the Texas obserparticipating, and other events vatory from the contractors, War-The banquet sponsored by Melvin scheduled will be held the follow- ner and Swasey Company, Cleveing week-end.

> Rev. Earl Hoggard, pastor of the of the newer phases of astronomy Robert Lee Methodist church for astrophysics. Photography of the he past two and a half years, has stars which are one million times ounced that he will leave to fainter than the fairest star the secome pastor of the First Metho- unaided eye can see will be one dist Church at Wichita Falls. No of the main projects carried on accessor has been named for the at the observatory. Robert Lee pastorate but the One of the first celestial hunts



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scab costs only 5 to 10 cents sack, but it may be the factor the Texas A. & M. extension ser-

"Seed treatment in Texas has been successfully practiced by thousands of farmers, and it has every case," Rosborough said.

Coleman Sunday.

Weldon the week with her son, J. L. Lloyd, W noting swine production in the completing their demonstrations, INSTALLEI day guests in and family, of Bradshaw.

loans have been filed with good Menard discloses more people students the past week-end with ss Mildred Woods were in San Miss Naomi Ash is visiting her

d girls' baseball teams played Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Crockett houses are being improved, one that 100 families were given aid program and discussed some of Bethel Tuesday, Bethel winning and daughter, Nannie Mae, visited p agents.

> daughter, Threasa, are visiting he Hatchel girls' baseball team relatives at Fort Worth. yed the Bethel girls Wednes-

### HERRING

Joe Schwertner, of the Red day afternoon with her mother,

Mrs. J. P. Brevard. and Mrs. Dalton Greenwell Mrs. J. Rosford and Dorothy

Miss Arlene Schwartz spent Saturday night with Dorothy Ros-

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White nesday afternoon in her home, arrived only a few hours before Roy Roper conducted the his mother passed away. He has

e Intermediate G. A. met | Miss Billie Jean White spent Mrs. D. D. Shaw Monday Thursday night with Miss Winona rnoon. New officers were Faubion and visited the Crews d, and Mrs. Shaw will be the school Friday of last week.

Next Saturday night and Sunand Mrs. Frank Priddy and day are our regular preaching on. Bobby, visited relatives at dates. Let every one who can go

Treating seed Irish potatoes for that will determine whether or not a farmer makes a success with his potatoes, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of

Jimmie Shiller, sax; Cleo Roy Baca, drums.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Griggs have

Friday evening, March 3, in My, but we had a regular West di high school auditorium. An llent program is planned with Texas sandstorm Monday of this outs in all entries of inter- week. We are still needing rain. viduction made a surprising gain astic work. All parents are Several in our community are st hauling stock water.

Mrs. W. L. Allcorn entertained sp tions involving 6,26 pigs. Elon Joe on his fourth birthday \* Tuesday afternoon with a party. \* \* \* \* Those present were: Marvie Joe and Mrs. Ernest Aycock and Roland K. Kerby, Neva Ann family visited Mr. and Mrs. Brevard, Velma and Nona Ruth Allison Sunday afternoon. Brooker, Lorena Peek, Mr. Day of and Mrs. Hubert Parrish Santa Anna, Mrs. Marion Kerby, on, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Naomi and Lexie Brevard, Mrs. apton and children visited Mr. Herbert Peek, Mrs. W. L. White, Mrs. J. Rosford and Dorothy. as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Katherine Rike, of Austin,

spent the week-end in Ft. Worth, rincounty agricultural agent, and president; Clyde Reese, secretary;

something to take its place. Run- insurance there for 1939. The farm agent, reported last week it Monday evening with Mr. were dinner guests of the Walter

our sympathy.

o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. been provided. As in the case of on said day, at the courthouse Coryell county, home grown feed door of said county. I will offer and pastures were provided in for sale and sell at public auction most cases. The work was under for cash, all of the right, title and the direction of Assistant County interest of the said J. F. Jacobs in Agricultural Agent J. W. Palmore and to said above described and local adult leaders. property. Dated at Ballinger, Texas, this Bosque county pig club, but what

being the first Tuesday of said litters are being fed from self

month, between the hours of ten feeders and mineral boxes have

16-23-2

There were only 12 boys in the

they lacked in numbers they made

up in quality. County Agent E. R.

Lawrence stressed plans for 1939

throughout as the boys laid a

firm foundation for future work.

The boys started out with 2,227

pounds of live hogs and finished

up the year with 10,320, a gain of

demonstrations were 15 gilts, all

registered and all bred to regis-

the Fort Worth and Dallas shows.

total pounds of live hogs pro-

boys who bred their sows to regis-

tered boars, percentage of boys

and pastures and participation in

shows were considered in judging

Other high ranking counties

At the regular February meeting

For the February meeting a

The next meeting will be held

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schnable

the year.

Regenbrecht said soundness of

15th day of February, 1939.

C. R. ROBERSON. Sheriff, Runnels County, Texas. By Winona Jones, Office Deputy.

### RUNNELS COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS RAISING GOOD HOGS 8,093 pounds. Included in the

COLLEGE STATION, March 1 .paid big dividends in almost The Texas Swine Breeders' Associtered boars. ation's annual award for excel-"The treatment controls scab, an infection which lowers the 1938 will go to 4-H pig clubs of an infection which lowers the grade, price, and food value of counties, and checks for \$100, \$50 and brought up to counties, and checks for \$100, \$50 and checks for \$100, potatoes, and also reduces black and \$25 will be turned over to also showed the grand champion barrow in the junior classes at anof adult leaders determines will

pe the most beneficial to the t Lee Woods Mrs. Hattie Lloyd is spending the ounty 4-H pig club boys in pro- the county plan, number of boys encounty.

The announcement of the award duced, percentage of boys owning Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woods, Mr. returned from Fort Worth after a a was made by E. M. Regenbrecht, registered sows, percentage of spswine husbandman of the Texas A. & M. College extension seraunt. Mrs. Harry Palmer, of vivice, who directed the contest who fed out litters averaging 180 of with the assistance of the state pounds or more, percentage of boys feeding home grown grain, 4-H club committee and district

> Honorable mention was given to the contest. Armstrong, Hildago, Runnels, Ochiltree, Archer, Moore, Burleson, Nueces, Llano, Harris, Young, included Parmer, Crosby, Wise, Eastland and Zavala county 4-H Dallas, Hill, Ellis, Van Zandt, pig clubs for excellence of their Henderson, Red River, El Paso, work during the year, Regen- Scurry, Martin, Falls, Chambers,

> Shelby, Cherokee, Bexar, Lavaca brecht said. Interest on the part of Texas and Wharton. 4-H club members in swine pro-\* BLANTON 4-H BOYS' CLUB \* in 1938 as 5,816 boys-1,308 more than in 1937-carried demonstra-

There were 30 boys with 289 of the Blanton 4-H boys' club pigs in the winning Coryell County Agent John A. Barton was county entry. All boars used in present to assist the members in breeding were either sons or organizing and getting demonstragrandsons of world champion tions started for the year. All sows and boars. The club pro- eight members were present and Miduced 39,763 pounds of pork dur- one new member was taken in at ing the year and realized a gross the business session. return of \$4,060.67, which, with The club was divided into two anexpenses of \$1,127.50, gave the groups which will compete against hoboys a profit of \$2,833.37 for the each other on their records for Vayear's work.

da All of the boys provided pastheure and home grown feed plus a general discussion of hog raising "Horotein supplement. Extreme care was held and a number of the reen providing shade and water is boys will take this for their proevidenced by the fact that not a ject during the current year. her sister, Mrs. Marion Kerby, this Hoig was lost from heat. The work Officers elected are: Malone topped the market for the year of the late Clyde Barrow, was the highest prices offered. The are home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. J. Rosford and Kenneth Dodirection of Guy Powell, the ler, president; J. Ray Reese, vice-

Mrshree adult leaders, Byrd King Calvin Reese, reporter. Other and Albert Jacobs, of Gatesville, members are Earl Cotton, M. F. and A. T. Quicksall, of Ames. Gallant, Bobbie Wood and Harrell

The second place Lubbock James. ounty club had 114 members nrolled who owned swine, pro- on March 2, beginning at 3 p. m., fuced 43,226 pounds of hogs and at the Blanton school. nade a net profit of \$2,214 on heir demonstrations. There were 1 boys who owned registered spent the week-end in Abilene, ilts, 14 of which farrowed 112 visiting relatives and friends. igs by the end of the year. The

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#### TWO YOUTHS NAMED FOR IMPROVED COTTON WILL NATIONAL 4-H ENCAMPMENT

June 14-21, according to an College extension service. announcement made by L. L. The 1-32 inch over-all increase Johnston, state boys' club agent in staple brought an additional of the Texas A. & M. College 20 points in price, or \$1 per bale,

Ulich, 18, has been in 4-H club | The 22,589 farmers in the 213 sale of beef calf, and \$549 from an extra \$1,139,211.

Doyle, 17, a freshman at Texas Tech, spent eight years in club work. His demonstrations brought him a sales return of \$3,252. He specialized in crops, including cotton, poultry, swine, and beef fits members of one-variety cot-

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A. & M., the Centennial, and

Both boys have rendered signal 164 pounds. service to their communities in various lines and ability for leadership was one factor considered in their selection, Johnson said

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### BRING MUCH BETTER PRICE

COLLEGE STATION, March 1.- COLLEGE STATION, March 1.-Willie Lee Ulich, of the Lyons 4-H The 1-32 inch increase in the club, Burleson county, and Joe staple length of Texas cotton in Doyle, Shallowater, Lubbock 1938 over that of 1937 meant betcounty, will represent Texas 4-H ter than \$3,000,000 to farmers, club boys at the National 4-H according to H. H. Williamson. Club Encampment in Washington, director of the Texas A. & M.

he explained.

work for five years, and has one-variety cotton communities, specialized in crops, poultry, and with less than 7 per cent of the swine production. His 1938 sales 1938 Texas cotton acreage, cut returns include \$220 from corn, more than a third of the \$3,000,-\$385 from swine, \$40 from dairy- 000 melon for themselves when ing, \$290 from cotton, \$32 from their quality cotton brought in

With the 632,897 acres in organ-He was a member of two Burle- ized one-variety cotton blocks son county teams that won state bringing in almost \$2 an acre contests at Texas A. & M. Col- extra through increased staple lege cotton classing in 1936 and length and care in harvesting and plant propagation in 1937, has ginning, the director estimated served as president of his 4-H that Texas cotton farmers would club, the Burleson county-wide have received an additional \$16,club, and the Burleson 040,206 from the 1938 crop had all County Registered Hog Associa- of the 9,153,000 acres planted to cotton been similarly handled.

"In other words Texas farmers missed a sixteen million dollar bet in 1938." Williamson said.

### BALLINGER BOY DEPARTS

linger, is a member, has been flabby. He is often pale, with dark professor?' when they appeared there with a with a narrow and flat chest, pro- About 95,980 acres are contained storm damaged apple crop. Major Bowes unit of the Majestic truding abdomen and without in the agricultural estates belong-

Fred has been with this orchescontract given the orchestra pro- exercise, disease, physical defects vides travel in a special car and and an element of heredity. \$73 per week for the 52 weeks in

there and staying with a sister, most serious consequence, more-Mrs. Avis Miller.

their engagement.





### It's Nice Work, but Can He Do It?



It's a big job for a little fellow, but Sonia, Labrador Eskimo pup owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seele of Wonalancet, N. H., nevertheless attempts to pull Nancy Horst, seven-year-old Greenwich, Conn., girl,

#### MALNUTRITION OF TEXAS REV. MORTON TO CONDUCT CHILDREN ON INCREASE

AUSTIN, March 1-"The past Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor ment of the country. half-decade has seen mainutrition of the Ballinger Baptist Church, The express stages provided become a matter of concern to will leave Monday for Burkburnett primitive but much needed trans-Increased price for their quality public health officials, physicians where he is to conduct a two portation for passengers, express cotton was only one of the bene- and teachers of Texas. It is esti- weeks' revival. He accepted the and mail, before railroads came. mated that 50 per cent of the invitation to go there some time The overland stage lines and the ton associations reaped during school children in the state are ago and elaborate plans have pony express, which the pioneer He has been president of his ton associations reaped during malnourished to some degree. been made for the special evan-expressmen sponsored, connected the past year, he pointed out. For and the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored, connected the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored in an arrangement and the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored in an arrangement and the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored in an arrangement and the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored in an arrangement and the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored in an arrangement and the past year, he pointed out for the special evan-expressmen sponsored in a special evan-exp 4-H club, is a Gold Star winner, one thing, county agricultural And in view of unemployment and gelistic campaign. has brought him trips to Texas agents reported that varieties adverse economic conditions' During Rev. Morton's absence era of great commercial expanused in the blocks yielded an among certain groups of the from Ballinger the local work will sion and railroad construction. average of 37 pounds of lint per population malnutrition is being be in charge of Gale Dunn, educa- The express forged ahead and acre above the state average of greatly intensified," states Dr. tional director, and the pulpit is virtually blanketed the country,

"Strictly speaking, malnutrition this section. FOR 52 WEEKS IN CANADA is not a disease but rather a conof which Fred Wellhausen of Bal- thin, though he may be fat or you going to give us tomorrow, railroads. booked for a 52 weeks tour of hollows under the eyes, lacks Professor: "Tomorrow we shall producer who heard the orchestra and in the more advanced stages, Stevenson. So come prepared." two weeks ago in San Antonio malnutrition produces a child spirit or mental vigor.

ing to the British crown. Specific causes of malnutrition tra for sometime and has been on are insufficient or unsuitable diet, a tour for several months, giving wrong food habits, insufficient stage performances. The new sleep, chronic fatigue, lack of

"Malnutrition in itself justi-Canada and three weeks in New fies concern. However, the results of malnutrition present the big-Mrs. Wellhausen spent the past gest problem and involve stunted week-end in San Antonio with growth, anaemia, nervous irritaher son. Fred was rehearsing bility and diminished energy. Its over, is increased suscetibility to All the boys in the unit are disease and lack of resistance to from San Antonio with the it. Too, the relation between malexception of Fred and one other. nutrition and tuberculosis is con-They dearted this week to begin clusively and pathetically established. In short, malnutrition is an abnormal condition which if it is permitted to continue in many cases, results in serious illness and possible death," Dr. Cox further stated.

"Increased malnutrition is fac ing not onl Texas, but the nation at large. A well balanced program of meals is the best weapon to use against it. Parents must realize the importance of an intelligently applied dietary. Communitie can ill-afford to underemphasize this vital and elemental factor in their welfare activities.

"It is not too strong a statement to make that malnutrition among our youth, especially among the families of the unemployed and the low economic stratas, represents a powerful enemy against the nation's future welfare. Intelligent action is needed to successfully combat

The state health department of Texas is doing its part and will sen dfree of charge nutrition information and sample menus embodying the principles of wellrounded dietary to all who request it. A penny post card addressed to the department will bring the informaation by return

#### WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE DISCOVERED IN TEXAS

COLLEGE STATION, March 1.-A white-footed mouse, new to science, has been discovered as a result of work of the Texas cooperative wildlife research unit of A. & M. College in Walker county in East Texas. The discovery of a species new to science is one of the by-products of the field work of the division of wildlife research of the experiment station and of the research unit. The new species, called the short tailed Peromyscus, was discovered by Dr. W. B. Davis, professor of wild game. Material collected by Walter P. Taylor, leader of the Texas cooperative wildlife research unit, and his associates. during the summer of 1936 led to the discovery.

In course of time these activi ties may be expected to add materially to knowledge of the interesting birds, mammals and other vertebrate creatures in the state. The new species was desribed in one of the occasional papers of the museum of zoology ouisiana State University Press February 1, 1939.

#### 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF EXPRESS SERVICE TO BE CELEBRATED

March 4, 1939, has been designated "Express Day" at the San 1939, for the purpose of electing a \* Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition, it was announced | C. R. Stephens has been appointed

Service," will be staged in one of hereto. the big amphitheatres of the fair No person shall vote at said fat stock show. grounds on "Treasure Island," election unless he be a qualified reviewing spectacular epochs in voter under the constitution and in the club during February. They the development of express trans-liaws of this State portation.

Hamilton, marks the date in passed on the 28th day of Febexpressman" William F. Harnden, pursuant to said order. started the first package express between Boston and New York, carrying only a carpet-bag. He was followed by other pioneers. notably Henry Wells, William Fargo, and Alvin Adams, who brought the express to the West REVIVAL AT BURKBURNETT during the gold rush era and played a large role in the develop-

west and east and ushered in an George W Cox, state health offi- to be filled at Sunday services by winning a constantly increasing prominent Baptist ministers of volume of business and adding to the variety of its services, including the collection and delivery of dition due to poorly or faulty Student (to professor in English shipments, moving on the pas-The Johnny Fiddler Orchestra, nourishment. The child is usually literature): "What subject are senger trains of all American

Canada by a New York theatrical muscular tone, round shoulders take the life of Robert Louis ties corporation has launched an emergency purchase program to salvage part of New England's

### Notice of Election by Publication | ruary, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall within the City of Ballinger. Texas, on the 4th day of April, Mayor and two Commissioners.

today by L. A. Hamilton, agent of presiding officer of said election Hatchel 4-H boys' club left last the Railway Express Agency in which shall be held as nearly as Thursday for Mason, where they possible to conform with the attended the livestock exhibition The event will mark the 100th general laws of the State of anniversary of the birth of Texas, regulating general elections express service in the United when not in conflict with the pro-States. A pageant, "A Century of visions of the statutes relating in Mason county from which some

Said election was ordered by Allbright. The centennial, according to Mr. Mayor C. P. Shepherd by an order

Dated this the 28th day of Feb- animals trapped there.

C. P. SHEPHERD, Mayor.

presented by the 4-H clubs of that county. The Hatchel boys also of the stock was selected for the

Two new members were enrolled are Joe Harrell Ivy and Junior

During the fall and winter sea-March, 1839, when the "original ruary, 1939, and this notice is son of 1937-38, Iowans received \$412,000 for 366,000 pelts of wild

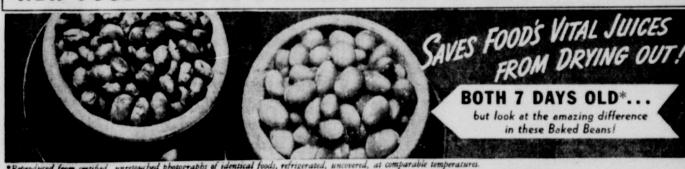


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improved farm, 1 mile west Win- for them in 1903. ters. Easy terms. J. G. Dickinson. 2-3t-\* Box 485, Brownwood.

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FOR SALE-Kelly's Combination Bedder-Planter Sweeps, latest pattern, large stock just arrived Ballinger, K. R. Voelkel, Houston:

clothing, Sunday, February 19, on San Angelo highway, between bearers at the funeral bearers at the funeral. Ledgee office and receive reward.

2-1t-

FOR SALE-19 turkey hens and just beginning to lay. Hens, 20c per mound, toms \$5.00 each, C. L. Mullins, six miles west of Ballinmer on Valley Creek

FOR RENT - Apartment. Tele-

for cup towels. West Texas Cot- and members of her family. 16-tf

FOR SALE - 95 Rambouillette yearting ewes, lamb in March, \$7 cach. 150 coming yearling ewe lames 36 each. Ben Liverman, 4 miles south of Pony on Concho 16-3t-H

J. E. Gilliam has accepted position in a meat market-grocery at fraan, and left with his family the Best of the week.

United States agricultural exports to Canada the first half of 1983 were nearly double those of the corresponding period in

Beavers have been known to build dams containing 300 tons of earth, sticks and stones.

Fred Kiechle, 47, died at the Hailey & Love Sanitarium Friday night at 8:15 from a spinal infection which had caused him to be taken to the hospital just one week before. His condition was considered serious from the start and members of the family fore has forced women to cover remained close by his bedside.

Decedent has been connected with Runnels county banking have been added to all 1939 models. institutions for the past 18 years. He came to Rowena in 1921 and for four years was connected with the First National Bank of that city. In 1925 he moved to Ballinger and became the active vicepresident of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a position he held gotil his death. His supervision of this bank made him well known throughout this section and he was regarded as a bust-

ness leader. the Ballinger bank, he was a R. E. Denton, of Winters, will fill mber of the Masonic lodge, the pulpit for a special sermon. served as president of the Ballinser Country Club and was active three weeks ago and preached for in the Ballinger Chamber of the local membership. As a result Commerce, and otherwise inter- of his visit a call was extended. ested in civic affairs. He also was and after due consideration, was an active promoter of the Run- accepted. nels County Pair Association dur-

necal services were held Mon-

dence, 603 Fourth Street, Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of Mc-Murry College, Abilene, officiating. Interment was made in Everreen Cemetery.

Survivors besides the wife include three children, Frederick Kiechle, Jr., a senior in Texas A. & M. College; Miss Mary Jane Kiechle, a teacher in the Ballinger schools; and Ann Kiechle, a senior in the Ballinger high school; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiechle, of Evansville, Indiana, wh ocame in Sunday evening to attend the funeral.

Pallbearers were Leonard Stallings, Loyd Herring, R. E. Bruce, J. J. Beck, Ed Sommer, J. L. Chastain, Levy Lee and A. B. Stobaugh

Jennings Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. A. J. Voelkel

Mrs. A. J. Voelkel. 80. died at the family home in South Ballin-19-1t-H She had been in failing health for some time but able to be about until a short time before her

Decedent was a pioneer citizen of Ballinger, residing here since 1903. She was born at Shelby. Texas, on December 10, 1858, and was married to Mr. Voelkel on their home here.

This is the first death for this MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route daughters were born to Mr. and of 300 families. Sales way up this Mrs. Voelkel and this was the first yea: Write today. Rawleigh's, Mrs. Voelkei and this was the first death in the immediate family.

2-1t-\*

Both the aged people have been in deally in a bealth or the same people have been in deally in a bealth or the same people have been in deally in a bealth or the same people have been in the same people have been people hav declining health several years and have remained at the home in FOR SALE - 100 acres well South Ballinger which was built

> Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the King-Holt chapel, Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Survivors besides the husband include six sons, L. C., E. L. and E. A. Voelkel, Fort Worth; Ernest Voelkel, Rowena; Homer Voelkel, DOST Roll of bedding and McLain, Denton; fifteen grand-

charge of arrangements.

two toms, half baby beef. Hens Marvin Blount, 58, were held Sun- charge of this phase of the camday afternoon at the Church of paign, and Rev. E. D. Landreth, states. State songs will be featured God on Strong Avenue, Rev. pastor, will do the preaching in the service and recognition is 2-1t-\* Charles Bush officiating. Burial Interest in the revival mounted followed in the Runnels cemetery the first of this week when a Tele-16-tf February 22 and the body was of every Methodist in Ballinger ning at 7:30 with special group alpped here for interment.

Salt Bags, 60c per dozen. Fine W. H. Strickland, of Ballinger; This type of advertising caused o'clock for prayer and prepara charge of arrangements.

### NEW FRIGIDAIRE SHOWING

West Texas Utilities Company, sibly can will answer present. opening Monday, March 6, and ger, who said the display rooms had been arranged to take care of

hundreds of visitors. The new "cold-wall" model, designed to save women the necshow, he announced.

"In comparison with past showing of new models," he declared. 'we feel that this will be the most important since electric refrigmarket. Special attention is direced to the new cold-wall Frigid- little later. ire, which offers the most modern development in electric refrigeraion since it was introduced more

han a quarter of a century ago." The lower half of the cabinet in the new model is partitioned by a solid glass shelf and concealed coils in the wall maintain low temperatures without the aid of circulating air which hereto-

Many other new refinements Mr. Wallace said, tending to increase efficiency and economy.

#### NEW PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Grace Baptist Church has called a pastor and this week Rev. Joe Hull, of Sweetwater, accepted the call and will come here to meet with the members Sunday for sermons at 11 a. m. and 3 p. In addition to his position with m. At the evening service, Rev.

Rev. Hull was here Sunday

The new minister is a compara tively young man, is married, and has a daughter 9 years old. Mrs.

March 5th to

12th

Evening

Service

7:30

Welcome

First Methodist Church

# REVIVAL

Gospel Sermons Good Music



Rev. E. D. Landreth Rev. B. L. Nance

2-tf two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Schuh- Methodist Church will begin Sun- representation. The sermon submann, Rowena; and Mrs. B H day morning and continue through ject is "Hold That Line." the week, closing Sunday night. Saturday evening will be "Chilvisitation the remainder of this child would want to miss. week and during the eight days. Sunday evening will be "All Funeral services for George of the revival. He will be in State Night," for which the con-

Decedent died at El Paso on small cross was placed in the yard ports. with the wording "revival" read-Survivors include a sister, Mrs. ing across and down the cross. considerable comment and will Jennings Funeral Home was in remain as a constant reminder are underway at the church.

SCHEDULED MARCH 6 AND 7 special services for the revival. two services daily. Wednesday evening church roll The general public is urged to call will be held and the pastor in attend the premier showing of calling the names of the entire "Honesty in Religion," "Monkeys 1939 model Frigidaires at the membership hopes all who pos- and Men," "What Must I Do to be

lasting through March 7, accord- Night," at which time a male and "Hold That Line." chorus is to provide the music and the service.

food, will be a feature of the People's Night" and young people to all citizens of Ballinger to will sit together by classes in high attend and take part in this school and special recognition will | meeting.

The spring revival at the First be given the class with the best

children and one great grandchild March 12. Rev. B. L. Nance, of dren's Night" and the program is The six sons acted as pall- Houston, arrived this week and to open with a balloon race at ' met members of the church o'clock. Parents are urged to King-Holt Funeral Home was in Wednesday evening to make plans come and bring their children. It for organization and systematic is announced as a service no

meetings for children, young o'clock for prayer and preparation. There will be no morning each day next week that services services. The pastor and other workers in the revival believe Rev Landreth announced several vices without the usual rush of more people will attend the ser-

Sermon subjects listed include Saved?" "The Greatest Sin," "Lost Thursday evening will be "Men's in the Suburbs," "Tragic Refusals,"

Special musical programs will be an octet will sing special selec- presented each evening by the tions. Others are expected to regular choir and congregational come but men will be featured in singing of gospel songs will be featured at every service.

essity of covering up dishes of Friday evening will be "Young A special invitation is extended

Hull and daughter will remain in pastor since Rev. Max Wilkins erators first were placed on the Sweetwater for the present, resigned to accept the pastorate intending to move to Ballinger a of a Baptist church at Crane.

The church has been without a Patronize our advertisers.

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Range Compliance **Payments Arrive**;

One hundred checks, totalling \$15,977.80, were received here this the Texas Theatre has moved to Charles Dankworth on February week to be distributed to those Stamford and is employed by the 16. The subject for discussion was complying with the 1938 range Hodge house in that city. program and additional farm compliance checks arrived, making the | . . total of government payments in \* the past ten days \$305,000. A total \* of \$475,000 is expected here when | . all contracts are paid in full.

checks accounted for practically home of Mrs. Blair Hays. A round on March 2, with "Making the all in the county, only 13 contracts, table discussion on "Developing a Kitchen Attractive" as the subject not being included. Additional Personality" was held and an for discussion farm checks are arriving regularly in small batches and farmers will be notified by letter as soon as their checks are received.

The largest distribution took place here the past week-end when \$285,000 was handed out to farmers of the county. Distribution has continued from the county agent's office this week and business has had a decided revival since the government money arrived.

All contracts for this county, on both farms and ranches, have been sent to the state office and approved and are in line for early payment.

#### BUILDING MATERIAL FOR TEXAS THEATRE ARRIVES

Rebuilding of the Texas Theatre well underway this week and all steel and lumber for the building has been received. The roof will be back on the building in about two weeks and interior work will be pushed as steadily as possible.

The management announced This week that all furniture and other equipment had been purchased for shipment in about six weeks. Stage settings and draperies will be bought this week when

play scenery and materials. The Myra Tankersley, county home settings for the stage will be much demonstration agent, was greatly larger than used in the old Texas enjoyed. After the program and Business Boosted possible the presentation of any home-made candles to the memtype of professional or home talent performance.

BETHEL HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

This week's shipment of range club met on February 2 in the in Mrs. Kemper Shelburne's home

a special agent comes here to dis- interesting talk made by Miss and the enlarged stage will make business session the hostess served

The next meeting of the month Louis Littlefair, formerly with was held in the home of Mrs. "Home Demonstration Work in Texas." After the meeting was adjourned the hostess passed a refreshment plate consisting of \* cake and cinnamon rolls and hot chocolate.

The Bethel home demonstration | The next meeting will be held

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