THE BALLINGER LEDGER

The Ballinger Lions Club is com-

Local Housing Authority Will Submit Application Stockmen, Farmers Invited to Meetings In Ballinger, Winters Here February 24 Election Managers At Lions Program Here February 24 To Serve This Year To Take County's Census Will Submit Application In Ballinger, Winters

The Ballinger city commission public housing authority to make and the selection of a site.

The resolution sets out there is apartments for low income citi-shortage of sets and south and set of sets and sets and sets of sets and application for the project. shortage of safe and sanitary zens at rentals ranging from \$11 wellings in the city for occu- to \$35 a month, depending upon producers. pancy by low income people and the renter's income and the numgives information to show that a ber of dependents in the family. 60 unit, or more, housing project It is designed to replace unsafe is needed. living quarters and conditions.

An authority set up names O. City officials pointed out that L. Huddleston, chairman, to serve approval of a 60-unit project for horn flies, lice, cattle grubs, as chairman for one year and on would mean the expenditure of the board for two years; Max approximately half a million dol-McCrary two years; Guy Swann, lars. The local housing authority two years; John Purifoy, one will prepare the papers and push the project as much as possible. year; L. M. Bowden, one year.

Two educational meetings of

clubs and livestock and poultry vice-president of Lions Interna-tional, will be the guest speaker. Batchel-Hayy Dr. W. C. Banks, extension service veterinarian, will discuss

special diseases of cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, while J. A. Deer will talk on and give demonstrafleece worms and intestinal worms in sheep and hogs. Dr. Banks will conduct a ques-

tion and answer period on such diseases as mastitis in dairy cattle, pink eve, bloat, milk fever, calving troubles, vitamin and

In addition to the Ballinger in this area will send delegations The Ballinger meeting will be here for the program Mr. Petry, formerly of Carrizo

near Old Runnels and will start Springs, was elected to the office the drive and were of the opinion Chapter officers believe there at 2:00 p.m. Helping in this pro- he now holds at the international that a downtown solicitation would are a number of people waiting to gram will be Mr. Campbell, Gar- convention in New York in 1949. have to be made to reach a cred- be called upon who expect to make land Nunn, Altus Stokes, Preston Prior to that he had served in sizeable contributions. All money Fitzhugh, Ed Cumbie, Oran Bigby, other positions with Lions Inter-No reports had been received taken in so far has come from H. B. Edmonson, Lloyd Rumsey, J. national, and because he speaks Droll here from other towns and com- containers in stores and from A. Barton, boys of the F. F. A. Spanish fluently, has served for munities of Runnels county, how- special programs and other chapter and 4-H clubs and G. I. four years as delegate from the United States on the board of school students.

been chairman of this board all

four years He served his home club at Car rizo Springs in many capacities as E. Bartlett, J. D. Sowell By Ballinger Teams and was then governor of district 2A. He is a speaker of rare ability with a ready wit, a rare choice of

interest and income will be sub- 5,000-foot hole. A special permit A. Parrish mitted. Club officers state that was required due to boundary campaign was conducted here last forceful delivery. He has travelled week and workers reported about much and is sought after as one some plan must be approved or lines of lease. A PROCLAMATION Dr. A. T. Taylor, of Ballinger, \$750 in cash and \$450 in pledges of the leading speakers in Llons WHEREAS, the United Council other action taken as it is imposwas elected president of the Run- METHODIST MEN WILL HAVE nels County Tuberculosis Associa-tion at the annual meeting of the The regular February meeting of some contributions to come in yet Friday, February 24, 1950, as World now being collected. Day of Prayer; and as divine help Officers hope to have all 100 organization last Thursday night. Methodist Men will be held in the but that most of the contacts had Lions Club Hears gate, for a 6,000-foot rotary test Other officers and directors basement of the church tonight, been made. shares represented at the meetis a world need today. elected to serve with Dr. Taylor and members of the senior and Talk by McMurry The campaign was launched last junior high school football squads week with a kick-off breakfast claim that date as World Day of be eligible to vote and only those a drillstem test in the Palo Pinto. are: Miss LaVerne Dankworth, first will be special guests. and team captains responsible for vice-president The group will assemble at 7:30 the solicitations were Wayman Charles Straach, Miles, second program will be presented with Mrs. L. F. Jackson and C. E. Maedgen. A. E. Holbrook is finance Coach Felton T. Wright, of chairman for the Colorado dis-Howard Payne College, Brown-trict. The Ballinger Lions Club had as guest speaker at its meeting Fri-trict. The Ballinger Lions Club had as of international tension, it is a heartening thing that religious The Hill Country Firemen's A and after the dinner is served a Mason, Clint Dillion, Roy Bledsoe, vice-president program will be presented with Mrs. L. F. Jackson and C. E. Mrs. W. G. Bedford, Winters, FIREMEN'S CONVENTION drilled Tuesday below 2,715 feet. football the theme. third vice-president The Hill Country Firemen's Asso- Jake Freedman and G. W. Mrs. W. O. Irby, secretary Howard Payne College, Brown-|trict. A. E. Holbrook, treasurer Mrs. H. G. Agnew, executive and following his talk a picture used to carry on scouting activi- had a large number of Ballinger of one of the Howard Payne games ties during the ensuing year. Cash boys on his team and some of the secretary. ters. Directors elected at the meeting will be shown. are: Harold Thomas, Winters; L. M. Hays, Miles; Ernest Caskey, expected to attend this meeting, were about the same as a year are former Ballinger players. Ballinger, W. E. Elkins, Ballinger; Moore expressed appreciation Let us join them in these honest Joe Satterwhite, Ballinger; Jack About 100 boys will be guests. ago. Moore, Ballinger. NEW BUILDING PERMITS who would like to contribute to this city and added that such ARE APPROVED BY CITY who would like to contribute to this cause may hand the contribute to boys were responsible for a coach In this spirit, I ask the citizens and our prayers to their efforts. riding on it. I. L. Lasater, of Winters, is chairman for the chest X-ray sur-The city commission approved bution to Mr. Stone or any of the looking good in his records. vey to be held in this county four building permits the first of team captains and the donation Mrs. Tom McEntire won first At the conclusion of his talk a edly in the observance of World of Ballinger to join wholeheartthe week. thington will serve as co-chairman Abilene Christian College game was shown. During the showing ment of our debt to and reliance Attending f S. M. Cameron was given a per- get. for Ballinger. It was announced mit for \$250 for completion of an apartment on property owned by CHAMBER OF COMMERCE that the unit would be located in MEETING MONDAY NIGHT Son, Marvin Sanders, Charles in Almighty God. Ballinger at the show room of the **COMMITTEE WILL HOLD** him. Runnels County Implement Co. Witness my hand and the seal Mrs. H. Laxson was given a and the clinic would begin Monpermit for \$5,600 for the con-Tom McEntire, Lynn Candler; and about 12 inches thick. week. The following Monday and struction of a residence on Fifth Ballinger Chamber of Commerce boys. day of February, 1950. Members of the club are mak-Tuesday it will be in operation at Street. will meet Monday night to con-J. W. MOORE sider items of importance, especi- ing plans for the annual "ladies" Mayor of Ballinger mit for \$8,000 for the construction ally a number of applications that night," to be held on February 24. C. D. Branham was given a per-Winters. Angelo, was guest speaker at the of a residence on Largent Avenue, have been received for the posi- For this occasion, Herbert Petry, NEW SHOP FOREMAN Don Atkins and Lloyd Rumsey. time. Audra L. Grant received a per- tion of secretary-manager. Officers vice-president of Lions Interna-FOR AUTO CONCERN Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, of culosis in general with special mit for building a house on Fifth and directors are planning to tional, will be the guest speaker. make an announcement as soon Delegations from all clubs in this Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stropp and Big Spring, were here Wednesday, emphasis on the early stages of Street, estimated to cost \$7,000. daughter, Edna Lou, moved to visiting relatives and friends and as possible in regard to a man to part of the state will be invited Ballinger this week from Mc- attending to business. e disease. Dr. Anderson stressed BRONTE JUNIOR-SENIOR INCOME to attend. take over this work. b need of a general physical Camey. Mr. Stropp is employed as BANQUET HELD HERE In the meantime officers of the BALLINGERITES VISIT shop foreman by Ballinger Motor Check-up for everyone at least The Bronte high school held its organization are looking after the JUNCTION BIBLE CLASS Sales, Inc., dealers for Oldsmobile once a year. TAX annual junior-senior banquet at work and this week-end will make and Cadillac cars. the Central Hotel in Ballinger a number of important contacts Cal Adair and George Newby Sam Dunlap, of Dallas, is here Formerly connected with a large went to Junction Sunday to attend dealership at McCamey, Mr. Stropp Tuesday night. The club dining in regard to locating new industry for a visit with his parents, Mr. the second anniversary meeting of has had much experience in this room of the hotel was decorated here. THE FACILITY and Mrs. G. W. Dunlap. the men's Bible class of that city. line of work, having spent nine-Quick professional service for for the occasion and about 100 H. P. Smith, who is employed at Mr. Adair was planist for the occawith which we handle attended. Hotel employees assisted the Snyder, visited relatives and sion and Mr. Newby was song automobiles. teen years in the servicing of all types of income tax returns even the most compliclass sponsors and school officials friends here several days the first leader. OTIS H. POWER cated mortuary details Mr. Stropp stated that he liked The class was organized two Ballinger very much with one in the seating arrangements, of the week. bespeaks a thorough at Texas Theatre years ago in a downtown theater exception, he had been unable to Experienced, competent decorations and table place cards understanding acquired with 15 men attending. At the find suitable living quarters. AGENT FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INS. CO. AUTO-FIRE-LIFE for the turkey banquet. only through a back-A. O. STROTHER meeting Sunday 120 men were accountants can save you present and the enrollment is 200. BALLINGER BANKERS Attorney and Counselor at Law ground of experience The pastor of the First Methodist ATTEND CONVENTION and tradition. money by properly preparing Shepperd Building Mrs. Gertrude Woods Church, of Junction, is teacher of Ballinger the class and "Red" Wright is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommer, of COMPLETE INSURANCE Office Phone 4692, Res. 7931 your 1949 return. SERVICE Dial 5291 110 South Eighth Street BALLINGER, TEXAS Adair and Newby were also the Farmers & Merchants State The Abilene-Reporter News TEWBY DAVIS uests at the First Methodist Bank; and Joe Forman, Harry delivered to your home or Church at the 11 o'clock service Lynn and Reid Caskey, of the 908 Eighth St. Nixon Insurance Agency OIL LEASES and had charge of the musical First National Bank, attended the DIAL 3131 AND ROYALTIES meeting of the Sixth District Members of National Assoc Mornings, Evenings, Sundays program of Life Underwriters Bankers' Association at San Angelo \$250.00 REWARD **Real Estate** Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, Miss Tuesday night. Old Line Legal Reserve Only Income Tax Returns C. R. MOORE, Dealer Paid for Conviction of Sally Hill and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Following the dinner Tuesday Livestock Thieves RUNNELS COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION Land Loans Phone 5444 Eoff attended the funeral for a evening, the group met in a busi-Dial 7871 205 Sharp First National Bank Bldg. A. M. KING relative, Mrs. E. A. Meadows, at ness session which concluded the Winters Friday. convention.

The Runnels county commisthe county agent, veterans, high are expected to attend this meet- ments are as follows:

Wiley Benoit-J. Milton Clayton, J. L Green Crews-Noble Faubion, Marion Woods Tokeen-C. E. Coats, A. B. Mo

Millan Harmony-Bryant Bishop, W. Billups

Winters No. 7-C. E. Sullivan, R. B. Osburn, Miss Loyle Kornegay Victory-Jim Eoff, Ernest Marks Pumphrey-Wade Colburn, John

Mitchell Wingate-W. L. Burns, Ed Dean Baldwin-V. E. Colburn, B.

Gardner Wilmeth-E. F. Albro, C. Broadstreet

Cochran-Wayne Roberts, Bill Minzenmayer North Norton-Kirby Robinson Clarence Lee

Marie-Paul Pruitt, Osmo Black Maverick-Alto Lee, Johnny Slaughter

South Norton-Roy Roper, D. E Compton Hagan-John Duke, L. Nunn bert Holland

Rowena-Emil Havlak, Otto ness period will be held. Olfen-Ed Hoelscher, John Gern-

gross Bethel-M. W. McShan, Claude Simmons

Ballinger No. 24-Oscar Harber Ralph Ballew Dale-J. S. Brown, Jim Phelps Winters No. 26-H. Baldwin, D.

Oak Creek-J. H. Clark, George Cope Ballinger No. 28-Claude Mansell, Clifford Cook Ballinger No. 29-Jim Flynt, T.

costly improvements.

became unsafe.

specialists will be here to assist of February 24. Several hundred the ensuing year. The appoint- Angelo. A school will be held the may call at the office of the last week in March for workers supervisor in the post office build-Ballinger No. 1-Sam Behringer, in the district and all will be ing, San Angelo.

given complete information con- The wage scale for enumerators Hatchel-Haywood Tierce Arch cerning the taking of the census is \$7.50 to \$10 a day and the age and provided with material to limit is 21 to 65. The pay for the make the count. crew chief is about \$12 a day.

In Runnels county 23 enumer-| The county will be divided into ators and one crew chief will be sections with an enumerator in required. Enumerators will work each. Those desiring work in from two to five weeks and the taking the census should make crew chief will be employed about application as soon as possible.



Two wells in the Fort Chadbourne field have been completed Club Shareholders and clearance requested for 2,000 barrels of stored oil so that a

In Meeting Tonight potential can be taken.

Mustang Oil Co. No. I-Odom To Consider Finances completed this week, was rated at 1,944 barrels, one of the largest in Shareholders of the Ballinger the field. The test is near proven Country Club will assemble this production and will be gauged evening in a called business meet- and given an allowable in a few ng and every owner of stock is days. The Mustang Oil Co. is comurged to be present or have his posed of E. A. Poe, of St. Joseph, Brookshier-M. L. Nixon, Her- interest represented by proxy. The Missouri; and E. S. Price, Jr., of group will assemble at 7 o'clock Abilene.

Miles-B. F. Moore, Ed Schwartz for a dinner after which the busi- N. P. Powell No. 2-Odom has been finished for a well which will The general discussion will be rank with the best in the field. in regard to increasing the club's This company also has requested revenues so that proper care can clearance of 2,000 barrels for an be given the property and opera- official gauge.

tions handled in a business-like Fulwiler, Harkrider & House has manner. All expenses of operation competed a 40-barrel producer on have advanced and lately it has the Aldridge lease.

been necessary to make numerous Humble Oil & Refining Co. has staked No. 4-Odom in the J. B. This week a new hardwood floor Childers survey, 6 miles northwest is being laid in the club room at of Wingate, for a 6,000-foot rotary a cost of almost \$400. Termites test. damaged the old floor until it

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-T. V. Jennings has been staked Several plans for increasing 3 miles south of Winters for a

Lester Duffield, Pair & Piper of Church Women has designated sible to operate on monthly dues has made a location on the S. L. McNay farm, 6 miles west of Win-Drilling is continuing in the NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. W. ing tonight. Those having stock Hickok No. 1-R. G. Erwin, 10 Moore, Mayor of Ballinger, pro- on the "farm out" plan will not miles northwest of Ballinger, after Coach at Meeting Prayer in Ballinger and ask our who actually own the stock are Hiawatha-Plymouth No. 1-Tad citizens to observe the day with asked to the meeting and dinner. Richards, wildcat one mile north of Fort Chadbourne, was being Murry College, Abilene. For the groups throughout the world will clation closed its convention at Strake have staked a 5,500-toot Howard Payne College, Brown-wood, will be the principal speaker and following his talk a picture used to carry on scouting activi-had a large number of Ballinger contributions were about \$100 outstanding linemen on the Texas divine guidance and pray for His won first prize in the decorated be drilled to 4,000 feet with rotary All men of the church are more than last year and pledges Conference championship team blessing upon their efforts at float parade. The float featured equipment. The new well will be brotherhood and understanding the valentine theme, with the slightly north of the Beddo No. Any person not contacted and for the fine help coming from endeavors, and give our support and the mascot, Jerry Candler, DINOSAUR BONE UNCOVERED IN NORTHERN PART OF COUNTY Archie Parr and others have place in the ladies' nozzle race, located a dinosaur bone in the will be included in the 1950 bud- motion picture of the McMurry- Day of Prayer, as we bow our Mrs. Lynn Candier tree and morthern part of Runnels county and will take the huge structure from the bank of a creek within Attending from Ballinger were: the near future. They have inves-Messrs, and Mmes. Malcolm Mor- tigated enough to know that the The executive committee of the Miller and Edgar Payne, Ballinger of the city of Ballinger, this 15th Tom McEntire Lynn Candler. Mrs. Henry Moody, Bill Selby, H. Mr. Parr stated they also were M. Dosser, Mrs. K. V. Northington. doing work of a historical nature Rev. Larry Gilbert, Gay Edwards. in the Menard section at this

of Dimes campaign last week showed Ballinger people had con-tributed only \$882.00 to the annual A check-up on the 1950 March | year was hit hard after an outtributed only \$882.00 to the annual borrowed from the national foun- Winters vocational instructors, Lions and wives a number of clubs campaign to that date. Officials dation to help pay outstanding students and other groups. of the Runnels county chapter bills. About \$4,000 in unpaid bills were studying means of raising must be liquidated in the near held at the Rollin Campbell place additional money before closing future.

itable showing.

ever it is understood that Win- features.

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Boy Scout Finance Taylor Elected President Campaign Concluded rizo Springs in many capacities as president, secretary and director. He served later as zone chairman Tuberculosis Association The annual Boy Scout finance with a ready wit, a rare choice of words, a resonant voice and a

The Runnels county chapter last from all who wish to give.

ters had raised more than \$500 and The 1950 March of Dimes will All livestock and poultry pro- international relations. Miles around \$400 through last be continued for some time in ducers interested are invited to international relations. He has order to receive contributions attend one of these meetings.

Only \$882 Donated Here interest to livestock people. These In March of Dimes Drive meetings will be largely de strations instead of talking. meetings will be largely demon-The Winters meeting will b held at the high school vocational

H. C. Petry, Jr.



Mrs. Baker Includes Large Group Ona Penn, George Newby, C. P. made valentines. Mrs. Branham Sixty guests were included, and Floral arrangements of jonguils of Friends at Club Party

A valentine theme was used in Sommer, Arthur Underwood, W. hot chocolate to: Dorothy Bishop, decorating the dining room at the K. Wheatly, Ford Taylor, Walter Barbara Bradshaw, Peggy Bran-Central Hotel, which has recently Boswell, Loyd Herring; Misses ham, Patsy Berry, Barbara Wickbeen redecorated, when Mrs. C. L. Marryatt Smith and Winnie Trail. ersham and Irene Piel. Baker was hostess to her contract Tea guests were Mrs. Luella Poole, club and a large number of of Missouri; and Mrs. John Bor- Brownie Troop 5 Meets in Barnett setting for a bridge valentine members to either donate a book friends Wednesday afternoon of ders. . . . last week.

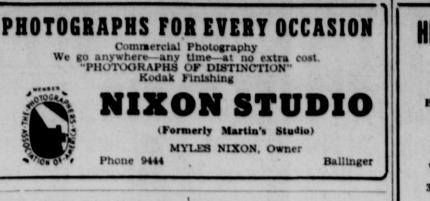
A large red heart centered with a white carnation nosegay and

arrangements of white narcissuses were used in party rooms where Richardson and Mrs. W. D. Dav- noon of last week. Mrs. Elmer music room while the polished Others present were: Mmes. R. Mrs. Tex Bullock and Mrs. Ann enport were hostesses at a pot Smith assisted with the activities. dining table was centered with a M. Owen, Jack Chisholm Geneva Cochrell assisted the hostess in luck supper Tuesday evening of Following the regular routine white azalea plant and a large Aaron, E. M. Hutchins, A. E. Holserving fruit cake topped with last week in the church parlors the group made valentines for white satin bow accented with red brook, M. E. Sweeney, Elliott whipped cream, salted nuts and on Eighth Street, entertaining shut-ins, and refreshments were hearts. coffee. Game appointments were members of the First Baptist served by Dorothy Smith. The Valentine tallies and score pads Routh, Bryan Gilliam, Barnett Naomi Class. in the heart motif.

In contract games, high score Mrs. D. O. Kennedy presided at Barnett's home on Broadway with for games of contract in which Sam Malone, Jr., Arthur Crockett. club prize went to Mrs. R. T. Hall; the business session in the Judy Willi as hostess. high score guest prize to Mrs. Ross absence of the president, Mrs. J. Ruby Ann Mize was welcomed as high score prize and Mrs. Alex Murchison; and bingoes to Mmes. G. Tuckey. Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff a new member. Others were: McGregor won second high. Hill Hampton, E. A. Saunders, gave the opening prayer, Mrs. Nelda Jo Barnett, Lucia Clark, Mrs. C. L. Baker assisted in Earl Barr and Herman Price.

Others were: Mmes. L. R. Tig-ner, Tom Agnew, R. T. Williams, gave the closing prayer. At the contail hour selected Bours selected Bours selected Bours and a visitor, Miss Gladys Kemp, Sharon Cook, Linda Kay Crockett, About thirty-five guests were TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOL-LOWING LISTED LOTS IN THE CITY OF BALLINGER, ner, Tom Agnew, R. T. Williams, gave the closing prayer. C. W. Cheatham, Marvin Davies, At the social hour selected Rosalie Jones, Linda Kay Mon-John Bradley, Delbert Vancil, W. readings were given by pupils of crief, Jane Nixon, Linda Lou Say-B. Woody Edgar Boelsche, K. V. the speech class of Mrs. West lors, Linda Frances Wright, Maudie Northington, Harry Lynn, E. W. Talbott. Those giving readings Lee Brookshier, Jean Dale Chick, Mis. B. J. Martin, Lot 4, Block 7, Wilke Terrace Stasney, Claude Stone, C. F. Bailey, Were: Joyce Lee Wiginton, Ann Ermelinda Rios and Pauline James. McDupald Carolyni • • • J. Thorp, W. O. Irby, Paul Trim- Davidson, Glenda Williams, Billy Miscellaneous Gift Shower Given members of the Ruth Class of the Addition mier, Bruce Creasy, Estes Lynn, Flynt, Joanne Blackmon, Maurice

Cottelle, J. F. Currie, I. Vancil, R. tin, P. G. Fuller, H. C. Wood, Sim were complimented with a mis- The valentine theme was given Flowers Addition, Sharp Ave G. Erwin, Leonard Stallings, Alex Ledford, Troy Stuart, Tony Queen, cellaneous gift shower Friday emphasis in room decorations and Lot 6, Block 19, Wilke Addition McGregor, Levy Lee, Joe Flynt, Jessie Lee, H. B. Scogrins, Ted afternoon in St. Joseph's parish in the refreshment plate. The No. 3, Largent Ave.



THE BALLINGER LEDGER

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Valentine Party

hall, Rowena Whitehead and Cam Blackmon. . . . Hostesses for the affair were Girl Scout Troop No. 8 Has New Mmes. Charles Olsak, John J. Zak, Leader

Harvey Schroeder, Alphonse Hoel-Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., met scher, A. Wanorek and Lillie Zak. with members of Girl Scout troop After numerous gifts were pre-8, as their new leader, in her sented the couple, doughnuts and South Ballinger home Wednesday coffee were served from the lace- hostesses served ribbon sand afternoon of last week.

After the business the group with daffodils and acacias. Shepherd, A. Giesecke, Edward served sandwiches, cookies and about 100 gifts were presented. Williams Home Scene for Bridge

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Home Members of Brownie Troop No. was co-hostess Friday afternoon. tribute money for the purpose of Three Hostesses to First Baptist 5 held their regular meeting in Arrangements of red carnations purchasing books. Miss Winifred the home of their leader. Mrs. and potted red azaleas gave added Strickland presented the lesson Mrs. Annie Bibb, Mrs. R. T. Wallace Barnett, Wednesday after- beauty to the living room and "What Baptists Believe."

Mrs. L. R. Tigner was awarded the

Earl Cope brought the devotional. Mary Kay Cloninger, Glenda and serving a salad plate with coffee.

First Baptist Ruth Class Meets

for Mr. and Mrs. Huschke Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huschke, of Mrs. Thad Hill, when they enter-Q. V. Miller, F. M. Pearce, Bailey Corder and Bill Crockett. Mack, H. G. Agnew, Robert Bruce, Other members present were: near Rowena, who lost their home tained in the Broadway home of Addition, Sharp Ave. Lots A and B, Blocks 3 and 4, Lots 4 and B, Blocks 3 and 4 and 4 and

McGregor, Levy Lee, Joe Flynt, Jessie Lee, H. B. Scoggins, Ted afternoon in St. Joseph's parish in the refreshment plate. The Lot 5, Block 19, Wilke Addition



laid table, which was centered wiches and hot punch with valentine candies in decorated cups.

decorated rooms where Mrs. Wayman Wilson directed the business and heard reports from officers after Mrs. Charles Hambrick gave The spacious Broadway home of the opening prayer. The class Mrs. R. T. Williams was the objective for the month is for party at which Mrs. W. B. Woody to the church library or con-

Kemp, Caleb Brown, Jr., Harold next meeting will be held at Mrs. were used in table appointments Frank, Don Atkins, Steve Paske,

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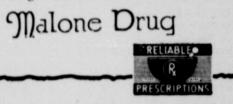
Mrs. B. J. Martin, Mrs. A. L. Addition, Largent Ave. Fourth Lot B, Block 4, Flowers Addition.



Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, February 16, 1956



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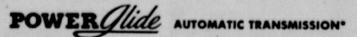
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of the First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., Monday evening. Enter-taining in the Seventh Street using valentine table appoint-taining in the Seventh Street using valentine table appointhome of Mrs. Webb which was ments. Others were: Miss Frances ment last Saturday afternoon decorated with arrangements of Routh, Mmes. W. F. Lange, Alvin when Mrs. Eugene Loika, Mrs. laid with a Mexican hand-drawn japonica, jonquils and other O. Rue, Harper McFarland, Altus David Duke, and Mrs. Oswald linen cloth, was centered with a hosts to members of the First spring flowers.

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Mrs. Rufus Allen directed the B. H. Erwin, Carroll Bell, Kath- beautifully-appointed gift tea in surrounded with white flowers. lowship group Saturday evening,

The dining table, which was

Mr. and Mrs. Stultz Entertain Junior Presbyterian Group

Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Stultz were Stokes, Bill B. Stultz, E. S. Malone, Zuelhke were hostesses at a large red heart on a starfoam Presbyterian Church Junior Felentertaining with a valentine

party in their Sixth Street home. The valentine theme was featured in party room decorations while the dining table was centered with an arrangement of

Malone Drug

Grand Opening Parade	March 2, 10:30 a. m
Rodeo Performances	Daily, 2:00 p. m
Fat Lamb, Pig, Hereford and Brahman	
Breeding Sheep, Angus Cattle and Fat	
Boys' Fat Stock Sale	

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remained there until his transfer BY NEW ABILENE STORE to Abilene.

Garland Dankworth, who has Dankworth was reared in Balbeen employed by an A. & P. linger and in 1942 joined the Store at Stephenville the past two marine corps and served in the



Said plaintiff's petition was filed The names of the parties in Plaintiff, and Walter Lee Gamble The nature of said suit being Gamble, in which said plaintiff

defendant for a divorce and matrimony existing between them. If this Citation is not served BALLINGERITE EMPLOYED

Dankworth went to Stephenville in 1947 to attend John Tarle-

16-4t ton College and accepted part

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I served you.

Thanks Everybody!

In selling and retiring from the former Sykes Motor Co. I feel I must express my thanks and deep appreciation to the many fine friends who made it possible for me to operate the successful business for so many years. To the people of Ballinger, Runnels county and this trade territory I say thanks for years of fine patronage and the many expressions of kindness while

To each of you I wish to recommend my successor, Mr. Ewell Jones, who will continue the garage, Dodge and Plymouth agency and other departments of this business. I know he is a fine gentleman and comes to Ballinger to make it his home and become your friend.

Thanks to A Loyal Force

I cannot say too much for the fine employees who have worked with me in recent years. I have found them loyal, honest, hard workers, and their efforts have meant much to the successful operation of the

Again I say thanks for every favor of the past.

O. C. SYKES

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Whip Wilson's 'Riders of the Dusk' and 'The Devil's Henchmen' Next at Palace scene of his earlier successes, to

Whip Wilson, newest of the. architect, with Janet Leigh, last

dramas. Wilson is a Texan.

Andy Clyde is seen in the fealife on the Texas Theatre screen husband is a complete departure Gene Autry, and "Rusty's Birth- ing feminine role is portrayed by "The Fan" evolved by Director Sunday and Monday, February 19, from his familiar adventure por-the with an all star complete departure of day," eighth in Columbia's series blonde Reno Browne. Other actors Otto Preminger to "bring the story with an all-star cast headed trayals. Pidgeon, last seen in about a boy and his dog, make up are Tristam Coffin, Myrol Healey, up to the minute.

and Thornton Edwards.

In "Rim of the Canyon" Autry On the same program is another Madeleine Carroll, George Sanders

York and London, Preminger says * a construction."

creen.

story of a small time comedian. Ruth Roman and Bert Lahr.

Andrew Block. The hostess served refreshments to the visitors and

The next meeting will be in the

Miss Ruth Robbins, planist, will

Flynn, Garson, Pidgeon, Young Woman" is unfolded. Robert Young returns to M-G-M Carry Story of 'Forsyte Woman' scene of his earlier successes, to portray the impetuous young

"That Forsyte Woman," M-G-M of the most provocative of her seen in "The Red Danube," again screen's cowboy stars, comes to career, with the popular actress cast in a tragic part as Miss Gar- the Palace Theatre tomorrow and Oscar Wilde Play One of John Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga," brings to the screen the story of Irene, a woman woodd Chins" "Mrs. Miniter" "Medamos the story of Irene, a woman wooed Chips," "Mrs. Miniver," "Madame arch of the Forsyte clan." and won by three men. The pow- Curie" and "Mrs. Parkington." For

erfully dramatic story comes to Flynn, the part of the coldly cruel Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, "Command Decision," also switches the double-feature program at the Marshall Reed, John Merton, Lee The 20th Century-Fox comedyby Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young cinematically in his new role of Texas tomorrow and Saturday, Roberts, Holly Bane, Dee Cooper drama, based on Oscar Wilde's the sensitive artist through whose February 17, 18. and Janet Leigh.

For Miss Garson the role is one eyes the story of "That Forsyte

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Angelo. Since 1946, he has man-**Former Ballingerite** aged the Western Cottonoil Co. mill at San Angelo. **Is Made Sales Head** In his new position, Mr. Rhoden will expand and direct the sales **For Paymaster Line** force feeds to market the new line of



CLIFFORD RHODEN

Appointment of Clifford Rhoden, of San Angelo, as sales

manager of the feed department of the Western Cottonoil Co., ican Legion post assembled Mon- sary that she remain at home. southwest division, was ar tounced day night for the regular Febrecently by W. A. Williams, vice- ruary meeting in the clubhouse at president of the Western Cotton- Bruce Field. Cold weather cut oil Co. in charge of the feed attendance and only a few items department. of business were submitted before

Appointment of Rhoden further the group adjourned to try out broadens the distribution, sales the new club facilities. and sales promotion program of Since the last meeting two suites day night at 8 o'clock at the were installed at the regular meet- team defeating the Magnolia Paymaster formula feeds which of leather upholstered furniture are produced by Western. had been added. Other articles

Mr. Rhoden brings a wide back- include a radio set, library table, ground in the feed business to his smoking stands, domino and other new position. He has been in the game tables. A pool and snooker mill field for 25 years at Winters, table will be installed within the Ballinger, Abilene, and San next two weeks.



BALLINGER CUB SCOUTS

Mrs. Louis Afflerbach of Cub Scouts of Ballinger on Mrs. Louis Afflerbach, 75, wife February 28, 7:30 p. m., in the feeds throughout the Southwest. of a pioneer Ballinger business school gymnasium.

In making the announcement, man, died at 8:50 Sunday night Handcraft of all cubs will be on Mr. Williams said: "We are at the Ballinger Clinfc-Hospital. exhibit. fortunate to be able to have Clif- She had been ill the past month

ford Rhoden in this important and about two weeks ago her San Angelo will attend the meet-His experience and ability condition became critical and she ing, and there will be a show on are exactly what we need to push was taken to the clinic for treat- cubbing our enlarged sales plans of Pay- ment. master feeds.'

for Paymaster formula

1875, at Seguin, the daughter of and Mr. Ledford urges all mothers Mr. Rhoden is a native of Houson county. He has been active in the late Mr. and Mrs. August Spill, who can to attend. This course is many civic organizations at San The family moved to Runnels to help all den mothers who are Wright will be hostess next week Angelo and is a member of the county in 1891 and settled at Win- interested in cub scouting for public relations committee of the ters. She was married to Louis their sons. Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Afflerbach in 1897 and the couple All Jaycees, sponsors of the Association. Mrs. and Mrs. resided at Ballinger ever since. Rhoden, and their two children. will move their residence to Abi- the Catholic Church and served come lene, his headquarters for the new for many years as an officer in Boys who want to join the cub position.

LEGION HOLDS REGULAR ters of America sodality, and was who is eight years old will be

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT active in all phases of church placed in a den. Members of the Ballinger Amer- work until illness made it necesurgently needed for new members

Survivors besides the husband coming into the dens. include two sons. Chester Afflerbach, Ballinger: Albert Afflerbach, Winters; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Nitch and Mrs. E. J. Adami, Winters; a brother, Emil E. Spill, San Mrs. Satterwhite Installs Officers Antonio

Rotary services were held Mon-Newby-Davis chapel.

Funeral services were held at Club in the club room Wednes- time contest, 33 to 30. 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. day afternoon. Mrs. J. O. Satter-Mary's Church, Rev. Edward Pos- white was the installing officer tert, O. M. I., pastor, officiating, when Mrs. Elmer Shepperd was assisted by Rev. Michael Slattery introduced as the new president. assistant pastor. Interment fol- Others serving with her are: first vice-president, Mrs. Cal lowed in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews: Mer- Adair; second vice-president, Mrs.

THE BALLINGER LEDGE

Chief Byrd and an assistant at

SOCIETY

for Civic-Garden Club

TO MEET FEBRUARY 28 Crockett, of Rowena, and Miss not available this morning. Sim Ledford, cubmaster, ha Maggie Crockett.

scheduled the next pack meeting . . **Brownie Troops Hold Meetings**

Canary Brownie Troop met with their leader, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, with Sharon Cook presiding at the business, and Jane Nixon serving as secretary. After Brownie rules were read, games

were played. Mrs. Joe Willi assisted her This will be the first night of daughter, Judy, in serving cookies Decedent was born on May 14 the den mothers' training course and cold drinks. Mrs. Arthur Crockett and Mrs. Willi assisted with activities. Linda Frances

when the troop meets. Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., leader for Brownie Troop No. 8, enterpack, are invited, also anyone else tained members and served can-She was a life-long member of interested in the work will be wel- dies and cold drinks following the regular meeting Wednesday

Games and a treasurer hunt St. Mary's Altar Society. She was scouts are asked to see Mrs. Paul followed. Those present were a member of the Catholic Daugh- Petty or Mr. Ledford. Any boy Dorothy Bishop, Peggy Branham, Barbara Wickersham, Sue Herring. Barbara Bradshaw, Irene Additional den mothers are Piel, Shirley Harvey, and Patsy Berry.

MARCH OF DIMES GETS CAGE GAME RECEIPTS

A benefiit basketball game fo the March of Dimes was played at the high school gymnasium Officers for the year 1950-51 Wednesday night, the Flynt Motor ing of the Ballinger Civic-Garden Petroleum Co. team in an extra-



The Rotary Club conducted the ance, and visitors were Mrs. Earl ticket sales. Total receipts were ber on some U. S. currency, it indi-Read the ads and SAVE!

When a star precedes the numissued to replace one that was worn or defective.

Announcement to the Motorists of Ballinger And Surrounding Territory

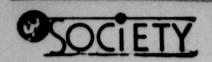
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We are very fortunate in being able to bring to Ballinger Mr. C. R. Stropp, as shop foreman. Mr. Stropp has spent 19 years in the servicing of General Motors Cars and Trucks. He has come to us highly recommended from the Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and **Buick Dealer in McCamey.**

We specialize in Servicing, Washing, Greasing and Polishing all makes of cars and trucks. All work will be guaranteed. Our prices will be very moderate and our service



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Wade Brothers Have Jo Celebration

party.

anniversary, and Robert Lewis badges. Wade, celebrating his fifth anniversary, were named honor guests last Saturday afternoon when

Sixth Street home. Kigmy balloons and valentine

noon.

The lace-laid dining table was heart birthday cake which was outlined with red hearts and where games were enjoyed after were used about the reception topped with red and white gifts were opened. candles. Strawberry ice cream was Guests were invited into the where Mrs. Marvin Clark and Mrs. served with the cake and mint dining room where the linen-laid J. O. Satterwhite served chicken

of red crepe paper and centered and other dainties with coffee. assisted in directing games. Those with the pretty white birthday Others were: Mmes. John All- entine party Resday alternoon in white satin ribbons. present were: Rev. Edward Pos- crepe paper ruffle, dotted with Cherryhomes, R. E. George, Mary including their past leaders, Mrs. tert, O.M.I., Rev. Michael Slattery, white chrysanthemums and topped Blagg, Sam Wood, E. B. Clampitt, Ralph Payette and Mrs. Sherman of honor Miss Bernice Anderson O.M.I., Mrs. Lucy Rollwitz; and with six red candles. Other table J. W. Longenette and Ann Kelly. the following small guests: Jack decorations were tall red tapers Jones, Johnnie and Becky Bigby, in single holders. Mrs. Lynn and Elaine Zappe, Charles and Dina Mrs. L. R. Tigner, aunt of the Lou Afflerbach, Gena Merle Cox, honoree, assisted in serving the Lane Crockett, Nancy Hambrick, cake with ice cream. Favors were on her fourth birthday anniver-Mary Hampton, Billy and Connie red pin-wheels and balloons, and sary when her mother, Mrs. W. K. and Ginger Newby, Johnnie and made lace valentines. Carol Ann Katrlik, and Mary Wade.

Humming Bird Brownie Troop Meets

Carolyn Shepard, Gordon Hays, Fourteen members of Humming home of Mrs. Jim Elkins with the son, Shad Longenette, Sissy and grove, Jr., of Paint Rock. directing activities. Other adults were the honor

The group studied Girl Scout laws, the promise and motto, in guest's grandfather, Harry Lynn, balloons. preparation for the fly-up cere- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hartgrove, of Paint Rock, and Mrs. Jack Fry. monies to be held soon. First Christian Business Women's Patsy Ruth Witt, hostess, served

eskimo pies to the group. ...

Girl Scout Troop 6 Has Valentine

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met with their leader, Mrs. J. T. tian Church, was organized Tues- appointments. The pretty birthday church pastor, the Rev. C. D. train. Her fingertip veil of illusion sal supper last Saturday even Gregory, in her Wilke Terrace day evening when the group met cake, iced in white and topped Wooten.

home Wednesday afternoon for in the Sixth Street home of Mrs. with cherries centered the dining their regular meeting and to have Charles F. Bailey.

suite and in the dining room

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Connie Sue Wheatly Honoree

at Birthday Party

business women and explained the Butler, the honoree's grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. James wore in her wedding. The bridal rooms where the three-course James Edward Wade, who was Troop activities included work organization and what source of mother, Mrs. Billy Brown and T. Malone, of Fort Worth. celebrating his seventh birthday on second class requirements for material would be needed for the Mary Jo Forman assisted in serv-

council. Mrs. Murphy acted as ing.

chairman when the following offi- Games were played in the yard. music. Among the selections Palestine and which her matron and Mrs. James T. Malone and ← ← Fred Lynn Vetterlein Honor Guest cers were elected: president, Mrs. Those present were: Gwen Davies, Chosen were "Clare de Lune" of honor carried at her wedding. Mrs. J. H. McDonald, all of Fort on Birthday Anniversary Walter Presson; vice-president, Susan, Lynn and Ellen Herring, (Debussy), "Traumerei" (Schu-Fred Lynn Vetterlein was named Mrs. M. A. Foy; secretary-treas- Sharon and Linda Tuckey, Tru- mann) and Schubert's "Seretheir mother, Mrs. V. O. Wade, honor guest on his sixth birthday urer, Mrs. Hill Hampton; World man Conner, Malcolm Hall, June nade." Candles were lighted to home of the bride's parents. The of Fort Worth; Mmes. Robert anniversary when his mother, Call chairman, Mrs. F. M. Kump. Hash, Peggy Ann Branham, Jerry the strains of "Liebestraum" Mrs. Bitsle Vetterlein, gave a val-Meetings will be held the second Ann Prusser, James Hays, Mike (Liszt), and DeKoven's "O Promise entine birthday party for him at Thursday evening of each month Foy, Ruth Ann Hennigar, Barbara Me" served as a soft musical backsymbols were used about party the ranch home of the honor at 7:30 o'clock. The next meeting Sue Ferguson, Barbara Ann Med- ground to the ceremony. Miss For travel the bride ware a blue guest's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. will be held in the home of Mrs. lin, Dolores Bermea, Benji Lipsey, Duke also played the accompaniand contests were played after Harry Lynn, last Saturday after- Hill Hampton, when committees Dwain Brown, Dorothy Bishop, ment when Mrs. Jack Nixon, Jr., will be named. Mrs. E. D. Walker Rodney Flanigan, Buzzy and Bar- soloist, sang "I Love You Truly,"

Party rooms were gay with the installed officers, using a floral ton Underwood, Irene Piel, Jerry centered with the all-white sweet-season's valentine symbols and service which was very inspiring. Eoff, Johnny Burk and William and "The Lord's Prayer" at the red potted azaleas and begonias Early spring floral arrangements Watson. tional wedding marches were used.

> Girl Scout Troop 7 Entertains with Valentine Party

sponsors, entertained with a val-Jane Wade and Alva Rothelle with the pretty white birthday Others were: Mmes. John All- entine party Tuesday afternoon in white satin ribbons.

> Hendricks, and their present of honor. Miss Bernice Anderson, cal training at Tulane University leaders, Mrs. Billy Brown and of San Angelo, was maid of honor, Medical School, and his interne-

bride, and Mrs. Gilbert Loika, a Club, Mrs. Joe Forester, as guests. The scout room was decorated with valentine symbols, and the places were marked by hand-made lace valentines when her mother, Mrs. W. K. with valentine symbols, and the wheatly, was assisted by Mrs. O. linen-laid tea table was centered gathered skirts and shirred

Rob Fowler, Jackie Fry, Barbara valentine symbols and red blos- cards where a sandwich plate was The and gifts opened. The pretty white Peggy Virden, Carol Sue Berry, leader, Mrs. John McGrath, Tootsie Harding, and Mack Hart- birthday cake, decorated with red Linda Darby and Melba Parker. Gwen Davies directed the busi-Favors were valentines and red ness after the group sang "The Eugene Loika.

guests. Valentines were distributed Small guests were: Betty Allen, Patricia Douglass, Patricia Ray- from the traditional valentine burn, Charles Chandler, Hal Mac box. Songs and games followed. A Business Women's Council, an Julia Drennan, Mike Rountree, American flag.

Foundation. Martha Kay Northington Honored Other members present were: Janie Brevard, Loretta Brown, with an imported Viennese lace on Birthday Anniversary

Martha Kay Northington was Betty Cowlishaw and Marvelle skirt extended into a cathedral Loika, were hosts for the rehear- production of gold. honoree on her eleventh birthday Ashton.

anniversary when her mother, Mrs. K. V. Northington, gave a Miss Loika Weds Dr. James Malone in Church Ceremony party for her in their home on

Seventh Street. The First Methodist Church was Valentine invitations were used the scene of the marriage of Miss to invite guests to Martha Kay's Mabel Loika and Dr. James D. party where she greeted guests in Malone, of Galveston, at 2 o'clock rooms decorated in the motif of Sunday afternoon. The doubleday along with birthday ring ceremony was read by the

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was attached to a halo of orange for the Loika-Malone wedding Miss Loika is the daughter of blossoms. Her only ornament was party in their rural home.

table, was cut and served with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Loika, of Bal- a pearl and ruby star pin which Varied blossoms in the valen an old-fashioned valentine box Mrs. Horace Murphy greeted the home made ice cream. Mrs. Lee linger, and the bridegroom's the bridegroom's grandmother tine theme were arranged about bouquet was of white orchids atop menu was served.

Miss Wilma Duke, organist, pre- a white mother-of-pearl Bible, Included were: Miss Mabel sented a program of nuptial which her brother brought from Loika, Dr. James D. Malone, Mr. Immediately following the cere- Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. mony a reception was held in the Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. heart-shaped wedding cake was of Fort Worth; Mmes. Robert served from the lace-laid bride's Brown and Mrs. D. Victor, both table which was centered with an of Amarillo; Miss Bernice Ander-For travel the bride wore a blue suit with pink and navy acces-Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert sories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to New Loika.

close of the ceremony. The tradi- Orleans and Fort Worth, the couple will be at home at Galves- Fannie Stephens Study Club Meets ton, where Dr. Malone is a resi-Standard baskets holding glad- dent doctor in psychiatry asso-

ioli against a background of ciated with Dr. Titus Harris, and Girl Scout troop No. 7, which palms formed the setting which the bride is employed in the the regular meeting of the Fannie valentine candies. Balloons were table was outlined with a ruffle a la king, stuffed celery, cookies the Fannie Stephens Study Club was lighted by burning tapers in obstetrics ward of John Sealy Stephens Study Club when memseven-branched cathedral cande- Hospital.

the University of Texas School of Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Loika, sister-in- Nursing at Galveston, and the W. A. McDonald as co-hostess. Mrs. Edward Sommer, and the president of the Fannie Stephens Block, of Lubbock, sister of the pital, Dallas.

Junior Music Club in Meeting

The Junior Music Club met last club meeting which will be sent H. Chandler and Mrs. Fred Under-with a white valentine box deco-bodiess. They shirts and shirred Thursday in the home of Mrs. to the Gonzales Warm Springs Small guests were: Dorothy Wilson, Candy Craig Dave Hall Wood in entertaining with a party Wilson, Candy Craig, Dave Hall, at their Fourth Street home Mon-Larry and Marguerite Gilbert Gilbert Gilbert at their Fourth Street home Monhearts outlined with lace, cut-out carried heart-shaped nosegays of Davis, president, president at a which will be held in San Angelo Party rooms were decorated with heart-shaped mats and place pastel sweet pease with matching short business session after which next Saturday was announced.

a musical program was presented Mrs. Lee Parker, program chair-The best man was Edwin T. by the following: Patricia Davis, man, introduced program num-Fourteen members of Humming Bird Brownie troop met in the and Boyd Williams, Annette Pres-soms where games were played served with cookies and punch by Fulkerson, of Fort Worth; and Joe Van Petty, Loretta Brown, bers on "First Americans," which included "Little Brown Brother" ushers were John R. Blanton, of John Duke, Marvelle Ashton, Gary included "Little Brown Brother," Fort Worth; Gilbert Loika and Joiner, Peggy Virden, Rebecca by Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff; and "The American Dilemma," by Mrs. Davis, Sally Underwood and Billy Grace Song," and introduced the Andrew Block, Jr., carried the John Whitehead. Malcolm Morgan. Others present were: Mmes.

wedding rings atop a starfoam The hidden composers and heart surrounded by pastel sweet rhythm band games were played Billy Brown, Marvin Davies, J. H. pease. Candles were lighted by and refreshments were served to Endacott, Coy Estes, W. O. Irby, Mrs. Robert Brown, of Amarillo, all present. All but two members Elliott Kemp, Howard Hamner, Melinda Malone, Sharon Scales, to both the Girl Scout and the American flor And the bride on toroid with the restored wi The bride entered with her their mothers. Five guests, Patsy W. E. Moss, Alva Stephens, W. L. Wheatly, Wayman Wilson, Lloyd father, by whom she was given in Lou Ashton, Freddie Sue Under-Rumsey, M. E. McClenny, Cal

Party
A Business Women's Council, an auxiliary of the Women's Mis Julia Drennan, Mike Rountree,
The troop will assist the club
father, by whom she was given in getting gift boxes ready for the
Lou Ashton, Freddie Sue Under Rumsey, M. E.
Rumsey, M. E. with a deep marquisette yoke out-A persec is an astronomical unit

lining the shoulders and finished

Parents of Bride-Elect Hosts for Rehearsal Supper

of measure nineteen billion miles long. Patricia Davis, Dorothy Heath, cape collar. The bodice was Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Loika, par-

SMART SHOPPERS

son, San Angelo; Mrs. Gertie Anderson, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Loika, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

in Bryan Home

Mrs. Joe Forester presided at bers met in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Forester reported having been a guest at the valentine party given by Girl Scout Troop No. 7, which the club sponsors The executive committee reported Mrs. Lowry as a new club member. Members were urged to bring gift articles to the next



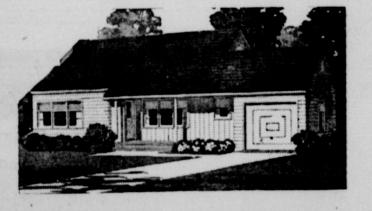
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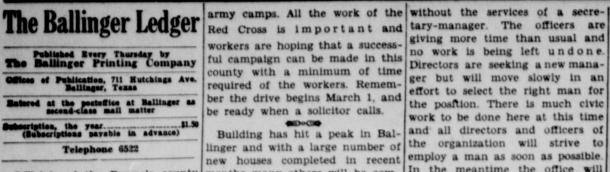
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chapter of the American Red menced in a short time. This con-Cross are making plans for the 1950 fund campaign which will be homes and each time a new special attention. The selection of conducted the entire month of dwelling is sold rent property is a new manager probably will call March. The quota for Runnels released to take care of others for an increased budget for the county is about \$5,000 and every moving into this section. The chamber and business men will be community will be given a quota, building not only includes resi- asked to raise their monthly cona chairman will be named for dences but a hotel, a motel exteneach, and every effort will be sion, two drive-in theatres, made to reach the goal. For many warehouse and storage house, years the Red Cross has looked church educational building and after all charity cases in the numerous commercial and civic

county and in Ballinger no other projects. More than \$100,000 in funds have been raised for charity permits have been issued within since a chapter was formed the past month and several other here. In addition the local office large deals are pending. looks after a large volume of

home service work between vet- The Ballinger Chamber of Comerans, their dependents and the merce is functioning at this tim



Officials of the Runnels county months many others will be com- In the meantime the office will be open, with the assistant secrestruction will make it possible for tary on duty, and officers will be many people to own their own called on anything that demands tributions.

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The Miles Lions Club and Par-1 program and auction were held at nt-Teacher Association will spon- the high school auditorium. The or an old fashioned box supper program was held to help the at the high school Friday evening, community reach its goal in the The two organizations are work- annual fund raising campaign. ng together to raise money to Merchandise was contributed for omplete work on the high school the auction and the Bronte band ootball field. The affair will open the Pruitt Bros. quartet and other with a short musical program entertainers joined to make the after which boxes will be auc- program a success. All Bronte tioned to the highest bidders civic groups helped to sponsor Work on the football field was the program.

started last season and funds The Abilene & Southern Railraised at the supper will be used way has given approval to the Dunnagan Tool & Supply Co. for or improvements. Plans for the annual Stephen- the erection of a warehouse on its

ville Chamber of Commerce ban- right-of-way at Winters. The comquet are well underway, the date pany will begin work immediately being set for February 24. Louis and plans to have a stock of oil J. Bromfield, internationally know field supplies within a short time. author and agriculturalist, will be According to J. C. Jarrell, Texas the guest speaker and record & Pacific Railroad representative, attendance is expected. Stephen- three other companies are looking ville business men will have rural for locations at Winters to build friends as guests at the program warehouses. One company that which will be of special interest deals in drilling mud, heavy timto farmers. A thirty-minute per- ber and cement will locate at iod of fun also has been arranged. Winters.

The new waterworks system for The Coleman Board of Comthe city of Menard has been com- munity Development has launched pleted at a cost of approximately a campaign for 100 new members. \$50,000. City water now is pumped The membership committee has from the San Saba River into a revealed that the organization has 4-tier aerator, then into 16 settling 165 members and expects to raise vats and from there into two that 100 by the end of February. huge filter beds. The new plant In making the announcement, the

will purify approximately 500,000 B. C. D. listed a long list of callons of water per day. accomplishments during the past

Brady and McCulloch county year and upon this record asked Spencer, in the Long Branch had their traditional "million dol- that business men and other citihad their traditional minion dot zens line up with the organization orchard specialists of the A. & M. College extension service were front brought moisture to the and help with their money and heard. The subjects included vararea. While the gauge at Brady work.

registered only a quarter of an A contract will be let soon for ing, spraying, insects and disease, thinning and other topics of registered only a quarter of an A contract will be let soon for county got as much as 2.25 inches. rural electric cooperative building interest to orchardists. The moisture was a great help at Comanche. Plans have been

to the large acreage of small grain drawn and approved and the pro- The state board of education and to the range. Some ranchmen ject is being processed at this last week exercised its option to reported rains sufficient not only time. The Comanche office serves buy \$200,000 of Brownwood inde- started about April 1. Architects

o provide a "season" but also 4,400 members on 2,009 mile of pendent school district bonds by were in Browny

Tune In HENRY J. TAYLOR

ABC Network, every Monday evening

Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, February 16, 1956



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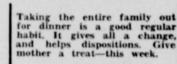
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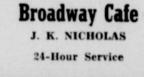
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or fail to reach you altogether you do not give immediate notification when you move. The best plan for all concerned is to send the change of address in advance.

was held in the orchard of J. E community, and a number of ieties, cover crops, fertilizer, prun-





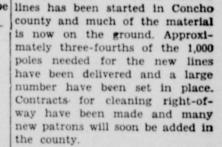


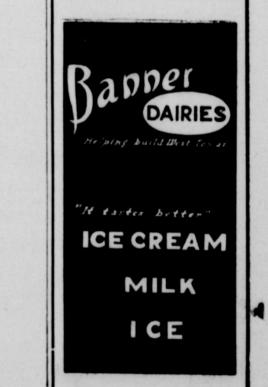
YOULL BE PLEASED

line. Construction is expected to meeting the bid of a Dallas com- ferring with trustees and the bids lenty of stock water pany. School officials announced will be asked for within a short All people of the Bronte area be started by June 1. were given an opportunity to help Eastland county fruit growers following the deal that work on time. the March of Dimes and have an met on February 10 for the annual the school improvement and mod- Construction of rural electric evening of fun last Friday when a Orchard Field Day. The program ernization program would be lines has been started in Concho

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BUICK WILL BUILD THEM





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BUICK STYLE IS HERE AGAIN!

To question now as to who has the ball on automobile styling!

Take a look at almost any blockful of new cars-and you will see once more the sweep and dip of tapering fenders that Buick pioneered-and that the whole country went for with a joyous whoop and holler.

hey're a little smoother now, of course, rounded a bit-and are molded right into the body. And they flow sweetly into rearfender forms that look for all the world like a jet plane's power plant.

Then look how wonderfully they are topped off in the upperstructure-with wide, curving, one-piece windshields, and with smart, Buickoriginated wrap-around back windows!

TENTH AND HUTCHINGS-BALLINGER. TEXAS

Yes, Buick style is here again. The sleek, swift-lined style that has put Buick right in the fashion forefront of postwar America.

And you can have it in a choice of many sleek and roomy models, ranging in price from just above the lowest brackets to the fine-car field.

Come in to see your Buick dealer-and start traveling in the smartest styling of the times.



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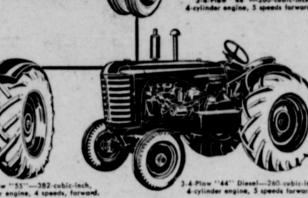


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cents kind that lets you do more work on less fuel. Economy is built right into a Massey Harris. Better design in the engine, the transmission and distribution of weight let you cover more acres at less cost.

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SURE WAY TO LOWER

HARVESTING EXPENSE

THE MASSEY-HARRIS

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

The Texas Specia

A train load of 60 cars, loaded with Massey-Harris Tractors left the factory at Racine, Wisconsin, in January headed for Texas. The Massey-Harris Co. called the train load of tractors "The Texas Special." The destination was to all parts of the Lone Star State.

The train made a daylight run all the way, was shipped via Kansas City, Missouri, where diversion was made of approximately thirty cars to the Santa Fe Railroad Company, which in turn shipped them on to Amarillo, Texas, and other dealers in the North and South Plains area. The other half of the train was shipped Kansas City Southern to Texarkana, and the Texas & Pacific picked the train up there for a staight haul to Fort Worth. The balance of the train was broken up in Fort. Worth and re-shipped to Massey-Harris dealers throughout Central and South Texas. The Fort Worth & Denver and the Missouri Pacific lines participated in the delivery of the cars from the train load after the train reached Fort Worth

The Higginbotham Farm Equipment Co. of Ballinger received a carload of six of these famous tractors which may be seen now in their new show room on Seventh Street.

The majority of the Massey-Harris line of Five Power Sizes were included in this train load shipment. Higginbotham's are glad to

advise that they are in good position at this time to take care of your tractor and combine needs.

Joe Dierschke

The next meeting will be on February 22 when a demonstration on copper book-ends will be given by Mrs. Ralph Kettler and Mary Buxkemper. Mrs. Mary Buxkemper

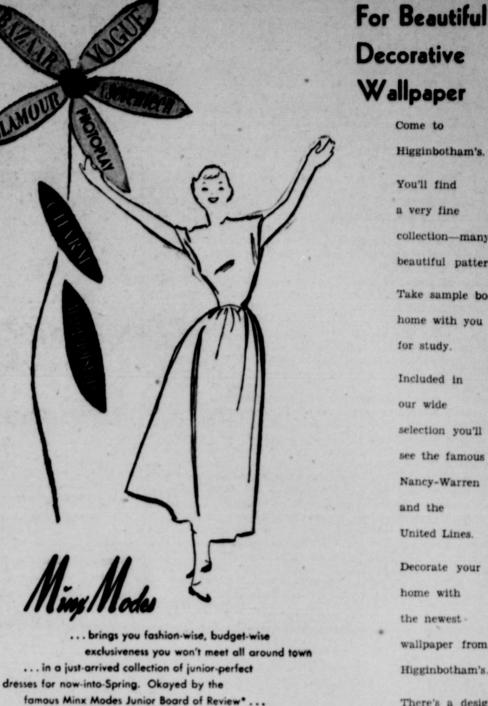
............ FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB Mrs. W. J. Curtis was hostess to

wenty-one members of the Friendly Neighbors home demonstration club, entertaining in her rural home last Friday

Mrs. Lee Parks was elected delegate to the district home demonstration meeting to be held in April. Recommendations of committee chairmen were read and

adopted. Mrs. Leon Russell and adopted. Mrs. Leon Russell and Mrs. Andy Riddle gave a demon- plate with cookies, valentine Farm Ownership

The next club meeting, on Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chastain ruary 24, will be an all-day meetand two sons, of Odessa, visited ng in the home of Mrs. Chester



Come to Higginbotham's. You'll find a very fine collection-many beautiful patterns. Take sample books home with you for study. Included in our wide selection you'll see the famous Nancy-Warren and the United Lines. Decorate your home with the newest wallpaper from Higginbotham's. There's a design for every rooma color for every decorative scheme-30c to \$7.50 a roll. Don't fail to see Higginbotham's for Wallpaper.

Jasper Drake, of Winters, were recognized as having paid their farm loans in full from agricultural income.

The 14 families

21-A Self-Propelled COMBINE

Having your own Massey-Harris Self-Propelled is putting your harvest on a production line basis. And just like the dern methods of factory production line, you get savings in time, labor-and for a bonus, savings in grain and

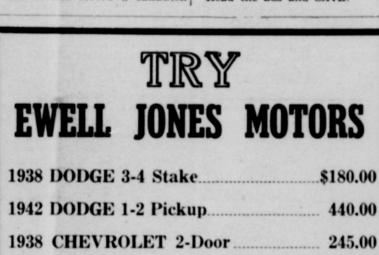
You go into harvest production the moment your grain is ready. There's no costly or unnecessary delay. You're your own boss . . . not dependent on anyone for help. And mighty important too, you get all of your grain because the Sell-Propelled doesn't trample down your crop on the opening cut. Or you can by-pass a green spot and pick it up later. Fuel costs take a licking too.

There's just one economical engine to run the threshing mechanism and to propel the combine.

There's plenty of field experience Index such as a second years. Wet, muddy fields, down and tangled grain, weeds, characterized the harvest. Still the Massey-Harris 21-A went in and proved the 4-way savings of Self-Propelled . . . getting grain that was often given up as hopeless. We think Self-Propelled harvesting can lower harvesting expense. Stop is soon for complete details.

Barnett, when each member will bring a covered dish for the mother, Mrs. W. W. Chastain's bring a covered dish for the past week-end.

The hostess served a sandwich Read the ads and SAVE!



YOUR CAR

... deserves the thorough

care that only trained me-

chanics can give it. Drive

in today for a complete winter check-up and

DODGE · PLYMOUTH

change-over.

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Families Attend

L.W. J.* sizes 9 to 15 in many of the same

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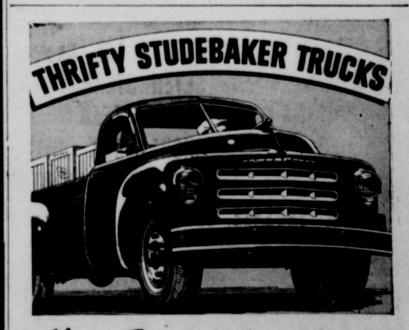
waistline, sleeves and skirt.

Annual Meeting reports for 1949 had a total income of over \$102,000 and the

The annual farm ownership average land payment was \$756. meeting for Runnels county was Progress made towards farm held Thursday, February 9, begin- ownership was reviewed by the ning with a luncheon prepared by use of illustrated charts and the the families and served in the year's progress compared with dining room of the Acapulco Cafe. that of 1947 and 1948.

The afternoon session was held in Olin Fenner, district conservathe court house. Nine families tionist, talked on land classificawith Mr. and Mrs. George W. Poe, tion and utilization. Two movies Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis and of soil conservation were shown Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, commit- by Mr. Bixby, of the veterans' teemen and their wives, and the school. FHA personnel attended.

Gus Redman, of Norton; Mar- The Panama Canal is 300 feet vin Patterson, of Hagan; and wide and 45 feet deep.



New Studebaker ideas pay off in big savings for truck owners!

- See for yourself what Studebaker has done to give these trucks a new kind of pulling power, staying power, earning power!
- A frame of new strength—with a rigid, twist resisting K-member up front!
- A cab of new roominess, visibility and comfort! Low floor and enclosed safety steps! "Lift-thehood" accessibility!
- Stop in and check up on these money-saving new Studebaker trucks right away!

DILLION MOTOR CO. Tenth Street and Railroad Avenue

Higginbotham's Farm Implement Co. Your Massey-Harris Dealer

services for Mrs. Meadows at Winters Friday evening. CREWS

linger; and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Faris, Jr., of Dublin, were visitors in the Grafton Brookshier home Sunday.

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Ophelia Dietz visited Troys, Don- They visited Mrs. L. L. Bankston ald and Jerry Sue Hambright at San Angelo in the evening. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright from a recent operation. and children visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn recently visited their son, Arnold Lange, and family Sunday.

News of the death of Jesse and family, of Talpa. News of the death of Jesse Wood was received Monday. He died of a heart attack at Semi-nole. Burial will be in the Crews Nancy King, and family, of Fry, During the recreat cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis visited last Friday evening.

many who attended the funeral Read the ads and SAVE!

Mr. and Mrs. John Berty visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clack, of Bal- her sister, Mrs. Russ Boynton, and family last week.

Neysa, Grandmother Petrie, and child attending. Roll call was Patsy Dietz were dinner guests in answered with hints on remodel-Pat and Francis Wood and the J. T. Brandon home Sunday. ing clothes.

Mrs. Bankston is recovering nicely

Helen Schoenrock, daughter of Sam Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. recovering nicely from a recent

by Mrs. Earl Crockett and Mrs.

STRATION CLUB The Rowena home demonstration club met last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Petrie and with seventeen members and one

ROWENA HOME DEMON-

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Freddle Gallas and Mrs. E. H. Voelkel acted as secretary. It was voted to have a cake and

pie sale on February 25. Mrs. Ralph Kettler was chosen to attend the district convention and Mrs. Ed Kasberg was appointed

During the recreation period valentine games were played and **Ewell Jones Motors** Mr. and Mrs. Will Bates, of Novice, Rev. and Mrs. Schoenrock, is songs were led by Mrs. Frank Lammert. A demonstration on W. C. Mathis were among the operation at the Winters hospital. hooked and braided rugs was

Over 200 Fans Attend \$10 Baseball Banquet

Over 200 baseball fans assembled planted within a few days who Friday night for the \$10-a-plate a city water line was completed banquet and the Ballinger club is to the park. He also said all steel-some \$2,000 better off because of work at the park would be painted

the special event. The banquet was held to raise money with which is Rev. Lawson presented directors retire some outstanding local and members of the advisory, bills created the past season when board.

the association was forced to pur-chase ground, build a park, buy ("Dutch") Funderburk was introuniforms, a bus, concession equip- duced to the audience and given ment and many other special his first opportunity to greet Ballinger fans. He stated he had been pieces of equipment. Those in charge of the affair impressed with Ballinger and was

stated Saturday that a number of glad to be here as Cat manager ticket holders were unable to for 1950.

attend because of illness or busi- Hal Sayles, Abilene publisher ness and that a final check-up and president of the Longhorn could not be completed until the League, discussed the league in general. He expressed the opinion last of the week.

The baseball theme was carried that games in the loop this year out in the decorations by the would be seen by more than Civic-Garden Club and Girl Scouts 650,000 people. Mr. Sayles also and in the program. Opening with gave a number of rule changes a trio singing "Take Me Out to and announced umpires who have the Ball Game" until the final already been employed.

number, baseball was talked to a Harold E. Webb, manager of the crowd of optimistic fans. Midland Indians, was here, and as crowd of optimistic fans. Sam Behringer, banquet chair- usual gave plenty of trouble and

man, opened the meeting in the was almost ejected from the bangymnasium and Rev. J. R. Lawson quet hall by Acting Sheriff George offered the invocation.

umpire, was master of ceremonies greetings and predicted a good and presented program numbers. season for the Ballinger club.

T. J. Mansell, president of the The banquet was served by Mrs Ballinger association, reported on W. E. Elkins and staff of assistants improvements for the beginning of in the school cafeteria.

the 1950 season. He stated that dirt and sand had been placed on Napoleon called England "a the field and grass would be nation of shopkeepers."

Newby when Webb interfered with Troy Simpson, dressed as an the program. Mr. Webb presented

THE BALLINGER LEDGE

1950 Longhorn Baseball League Schedule

	AT ROSWELL	BIG SPRING	AT ODESSA	BALLINGER	ISAN ANGELO	AT MIDLAND	AT S'WATER	AT VERNON
ROSWELL		May 8, 9 M 31, Jne 1-2 July 1, 2* Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 7, 8	Apr. 13, 14 May 19, 20 June 11*, 12 July 12, 13, 14 Sept. 5, 6	May 10, 11 June 3, 4* July 3, 4-4 Aug. 2, 3 Aug. 28, 29	Apr 29, 30* June 9, 10 June 22, 23 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 15, 16	Apr. 24, 25 May 23, 24 July 10, 11 Aug. 4, 5, 6* Aug. 26, 27*	Apr. 15, 16* May 12, 13 June 18*, 19 July 20, 21 Aug. 23, 24, 25	Apr. 26, 21, 22 May 21*, 22 June 20, 21 July 22, 23* Aug. 13*, 14
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(Cut this schedule out and keep it for future reference)

senate to the presidency.





Orange	Juice M	W 46-oz. ST Can	350
CANDY	CHOCOLATE DROPS	2-lb. Bag	390
Apricot	Preser	ves 2-lb. Jar	390

Naturalized citizens of the United States are entitled to all privileges except that of becomng president.

Ewing Lovelady, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lovelady, received his degree from the University of Texas at the end of the last semester. He has a major in electrical engineering and has accepted a position with the International Business Machine Corp. and will be stationed at San Antonio

Card of Thanks Words cannot express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their help after the recent loss of our home by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huschke and family 11

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ger, Texas, Thursday, February 16, 19

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Ballinger, Texas, Thursday, February 16, 1950

An All Electric Kitchen saves you time, money and work Yes, Reddy, cooking in an All-Electric Kitchen -0 is easier, cleaner, cooler and it COSTS LESS!

When a Kitchen is Practical and Pretty of Course, It's Electric!

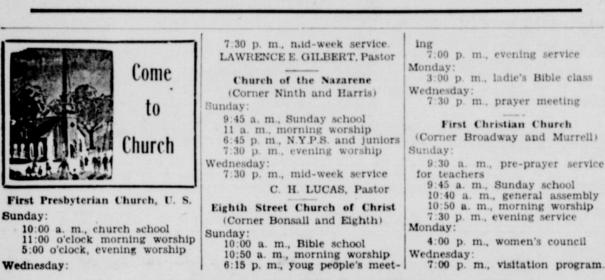
When all of your appliances are electric it costs less to use them than when you have a combination of services. That's because each time you take another step towards an all-electric kitchen you also step down the cost of each unit of electric service. The more you use the lower the rate. Yes, an all-electric kitchen is easier, cleaner, cooler, and costs less!

West Texas Utilities Company

Refrigeration Centers The Electric Refrig-erator provides ample food storage, and large freezing cospecity. Adjacent work surfaces Dishwashing Centers Ample work space for stacking used dishes Cooking Conters The Electric Range vides the exact and cooking utensils. The Electric Dish-washer handles not only dishes and silver, provide space for food preparation. cooking tempera-ture needed. Sur-Adequate Wiring: This simply means: 1. Large enough electric wirs. 2. Enough circuits. 3. Plenty of outlets and witcher rounding work sur-faces and storage cabinets keep cook-ingutensils and food only dishes and silver, but pots and pans as well — washes them shining clean, and dries them without supplies within erm's reach.

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viding certain fees for licenses; providing for each job of electrical work to be examined by the City Inspector and provid-ing fees therefor; providing a penalty for Violation of this Ordinance; Repealing all Ord-inances or Parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith and declaring an emergency: Be it Ordained by the City Com-mission of the City of Ballin-the community for the immediate need in ger, Texas: Section 1. All electrical coning, altering; removing, replacing, or repairing electrical wiring or other electrical apparatus in said city shall pay a license fee of \$25.00 to the City of Ballinger, and make the bond of \$1,000.00 required Attest: by law. All electrical contractors and electricians who are now engaged in any of the work above described in said city, and who have paid the fee and made the bond as provided in the ordinance which has been in effect up to this date, and who are licensed theseunder, shall be entitled to continue to do such work without taking the examination hereinbond on the first day of each January thereafter. C. D. WOOTEN, Pastor need not take another examina-First Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. tion providing he makes such intersection of Fifth Street to the 9:45 a. m., Church School 11.00 a. m., morning worship 7:30 p. m., evening worship 6:30 p. m., Session meets each first Sunday. onday: 3:00 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary. fednesday: 6:30 p. m., devotion and choir rehearsal. mday: data way in the sector of the the sector of the anuary thereafter. Electrical Examiners; provided 30 p. m., junior and junior that no person competitively high Westminster Fellowship, engaged in the electrical business serve for a period longer than one ing on a film of water which year, unless reappointed. This freezes again as the weight is Lord's Day services, 10:00 a. m. Board shall conduct examinations removed. and 7:00 p. m. Wednesday services to determine the fitness of applicants to do any of the work above described, and a license shall issue to each applicant who successfully

passes any such examination upon payment of the fee and making the bond as above required.

Section 4. Each job of electrical contracting done in said city shall 11:00 a. m., morning worship be inspected by the City Building Inspector, and the fees to cover the cost of such inspection shall be paid by the contractors in accordance with the following schedule: \$4.00 for each commer-

cial job, and \$2.00 for each non-W. L. EDWARDS, Pastor commercial job. Each inspection fee must be paid by the 10th day **Bethel Lutheran Church** Sunday school, 2 p. m. Church services, 3 p. m. of the month following the month on which the permits to do the job were taken out. Electrical ser-

ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE ing Inspector An Ordinance requiring all Elec-tricians or Electrical Contractors to be Licensed; creating an Examining Board to qualify Applicants for Licenses; pro-viding certain fees for licenses; pro-Fire Underwriters Code heretofore adopted by city ordinance. Section 6. Any person who shall violate or permit or suffer to be violated any provision of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction

be punished by fine of not more than \$100.00 and costs. Each day on which a violation may occur shall constitute a separate offense.

the community for the immediate passage and adoption of this ordinance makes it imperative for

tractors and electricians in the City of Ballinger, Texas, now become effective on this day, and engaged in the business of install- it is so ordered. Passed and adopted on this the

10th day of February, 1950. J. W. MOORE Mayor of the City of Ballinger

FRED UNDERWOOD City Secretary 1t-H

DEDICATION OF CERTAIN LAND FOR CERTAIN STREETS

Be it Ordained by the City Commission of the City of Ballinger, Texas: Section 1. The following prop-

erty belonging to the City of Baltaking the examination herein-after provided until January 1. 1951, and so long thereafter as they pay their fee and file such tain streets:

(a) An extension of Pou Street from the most easterly intersec-Section 2. No person shall do any of the work above men-tioned in said city without paying such fee, making such bond, and passing the examination herein-Lot 10 in Block 25 of Wilke Addiafter provided, but when he has tion No. 3. once passed such examination, he (b) An extension of Eubank

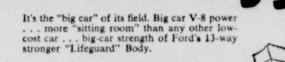
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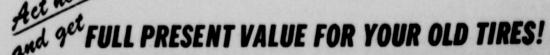
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