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BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

# **Bond Programs Cancelled** By Rain Saturday, Sunday

Ballinger was all set for three big days in the third war loan Farmers, Ranchmen campaign Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but rain which began To Get Ammunition falling almost continuously Satur-**By Filing WPB Form** day afternoon altered nearly all the plans and only the parade

was held, other programs being Runnels county farmers and planned for outside.

Camp Barkeley, arrived Friday rounds of center fire cartridges morning and set up on the court such as .30-.30 caliber and 25 house lawn, the men pitching rounds of any gauge shotgun tents and lining up their vehicles shells by executing certificate No and weapons for display. The 4 of L-286, according to M. W. Mcdetachment came with all equip- Shan, chairman of Runnels county ment used in maneuvers and in USDA war board. The war food actual combat. The kitchen, Red administration has been concerned Cross first aid station, and other for some time about the shortage special services were here to carry of ammunition for use by farmers on just as they do in battle.

The 41st company was given the week-end trip to Ballinger because of the good record made on recent maneuvers in Louisiana. The men were on their honor here, no military police being necessary as they behaved as gentlemen in every respect.

The soldiers were willing to million shotgun shells, 12 million work any place they could help in the sale of bonds, and peep rides, tank rides and other inducements were given those buying war bonds bution. during the three days.

Open the program for Wagner Byler Day here Saturday, the certificate No. 4 which can be at 4 o'clock. The procession was headed by the American Legion be secured by using certificate No. color guard and followed by a 4 may purchase a special quota peep in which were Mr. and Mrs. (50 rounds of .22 caliber long rifle Hamp Byler, parents, and Mrs. cartridges, 20 center fire rifle, Raymond McShan, sister, of the soldier being honored.

The armored equipment came Scouts.

A feature of the parade was a and a group of ranchmen on Nos. 4 and 5, he may apply to the were told that because of the rain tion board, Washington, D. C., they could drop out, but they using form PD-860.

cancelled because they had been ranchmen may purchase during any calendar quarter 100 rounds The state company of the 11th of .22 caliber long rifle cartridges armored division, stationed at or other rim fire cartridges; 40

> in controlling predatory animals and birds, Mr. McShan said. The amount available for the past year has been so inadequate that many farmers have been unable to obtain the small quota permitted under war production

> board limitation order L-286. A program has been adopted under which approximately 100

> center fire rifle cartridges and 100 million .22 caliber rim fire cartridges will be available for distri-

Farmers and ranchmen who need ammunition should execute Taylor, of the U.S. employment entire company and all its equip- obtained from their dealer or to work through the county agent's ment was in an impressive parade from the Runnels county USDA office in assisting farmers in the which passed through the streets war board. Those needing a larger Ballinger, Miles and Rowena secamount of ammunition than can

cartridges, and 25 shotgun shells) in fields of that area. by using certificate No. 5, pro-

vided they secure these amounts The armored equipment came prior to October 1 or their written has been stopped because of rain the young man was been received here. lowed by local troops of Boy orders are in the hands of the was successful in placing a numdealer by that date. If a farmer ber of crews this week. He will

or ranchmen needs a larger be glad to help in every way posamount of ammunition than can!

Training Cooks for the World's Best Fed Army

America prides itself on producing the best fed, best clothed, best equipped army in the world. Helping to maintain this standard are the schools for bakers and cooks. Left: At the Fort Sam Houston school students are learning to prepare coffee with a tripod and a Dixie Boiler. The men kneeling are heating dehydrated foods in their mess kits over the fire. Center: A student baker is adding shortening to other ingredients in the dough mixer. Bakers learn to operate movable and immovable equipment. Right: A typical doughboy samples the result of the school's training. Ninety per cent of the students who become expert cooks and bakers were not able to fry potatoes properly before entering training school.

## **Special Agent Here To Help Get Pickers For Cotton Farmers**

# County Agent John A. Barton

announced Wednesday that A. B. service, has been sent to Ballinger tions to secure cotton pickers.

At Winters J. S. Neely is working in the same capacity for the north end of Runnels county and since entering the service and last week placed about 500 pickers Mr. Taylor arrived the first of

A letter received by Mr. Barton feeling fine.

from San Antonio this week said a number of work crews were

\* SERVING UNCLE SAM General Rain Will \* **Runnels County Boy with 36th** Wounded Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee received

letter Tuesday from their son.

Harvey D. Lee, in which it was stated that he had been wounded

in the leg and was in the general hospital. This seems to confirm the report that company C. 142nd infantry, is in action because Lee was a member of the unit which was mobilized in Ballinger as a part over a period of three days and of the Texas National Guard. He nights has been with the 36th division

was stationed in North Africa after going across.

No details of the action in which this week and although picking the young man was wounded have

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams received a letter this week from Africa, and stated that he was pasturage and in greening up the

Pvt. Doyle S. Baker, in training here but had no gasoline and home folks could parade in the Thanks Expressed could not be supplied unless they at Camp Swift several months, has interest of the sale of bonds. During Saturday approximately 45,000 in bonds were purchased to onor Sgt. Byler and other men in be service some of the New York postmaster." His in the New York postmaster." His father, J. E. Baker, received a card this week announcing the will be made to other men in be service some of the New York postmaster." His is about seven inches higher than

# **Runnels County is Short** \$450,576 in Bond Buying

# **Fire Prevention** On Farm to be

All Runnels county 4-H club hoys are being asked to aid in fire Saturday night. prevention programs from October

3 to 9, according to County Agent John A. Barton. These boys will a fighter instead of a fire.

There are nine principal causes of farm fires, as follows: 31% by lightning hitting metal roofs. wire strung over haystacks, etc., should be grounded; 15% caused by defective chimneys and flues; 11% by sparks on roof; 7% by stoves, furnaces and pipes; 7% by matches and smoking: 6% by petroleum and by-products: 5% by hot ashes and coals; 4% by spontaneous ignition; and 4% by the misuse of appliances.

Since lightning is one of the naystacks and farm buildings. according to D. G. Posey, of the

Rainfall the past week-end was Ballinger fire department. He general in Runnels county and a advocates that all metal roofs be large portion of West Texas, but grounded, with large roofs having at least four ground wires, one at it fell so slow that water supplies each corner. Two ground wires have not been increased anywhere should lead off from each end of in this region. At Ballinger precipa haystack. itation totaled 1.25 inches and fell The next in importance is chim

eys and flues, as winter is fast approaching. Before fires are built

The first showers fell here Friit is urged that all chimneys be day evening and continued Saturcleaned and examined. Repair of day and Sunday with few interreplace all broken pipes. If woodmissions. The heaviest fall in this work is charred by radiator heat immediate section was around protect it with fireproof gypsun Melvin where more than two board or replace with concrete or inches was reported, but was not gypsum plaster. sufficient to fill surface tanks.

Smoking in the barn is another The moisture will be of great source of farm fires and it is large number of farmers on foot be secured by using certificates this way to help gather the cotton p. Williams, who is in North participation and in greening up the Farm buildings are difficult to sible to bring additional workers their son. Staff Sergeant Charles benefit to farmers and ranchmen declared a good rule not to smoke

range. Most crops were too far replace in wartime; food and feed the year with the Ballinger club.

advanced to be helped by the rain cannot be replaced, so all leaders He arrived Friday morning and and the grade of cotton may be and 4-H club boys are urging that spoke at the regular program slightly reduced

A check-up on war bond sales this (Thursday) morning disclosed that Runnels countians are behind with their purchases by \$450,576.00. Only two more days remain in which to meet the quota or report Given Emphasis which to meet the quota or report the county short, and workers redoubled their efforts this morn-

NUMBER S

ing and were "shelling the woods" to get every possible bond sold by

Considerable success was being reported today and those who check farms for fire hazards and have purchased agreed to buy aid in the fulfillment of their 1943 more and some new buyers were slogan, "Feed a Fighter in 1943." induced to make investments in The boys say they intend to feed the government securities. Leaders in the county declared that nothing would be left undone to reach

the quota and heavy sales are anticipated at all issuing stations for the closing two days of the drive.

Total sales in the county to this morning were \$698,624.25-less than had been estimated. Some stations were reported last week with more than for this week, because the maturity value of the bonds were counted last week instead of the actual purchase value

Ballinger, with a quota of \$640, createst of farm fire hazards it 039.00, had purchased \$410,686.06, important to take proper steps and local committees believed the prevent lightning from striking local quota would be attained by Saturday night.

Sales tabulated this morning for all issuing stations were as

Ballinger	\$410,686.00
Winters	176,864.00
Miles	43,382.50
Rowena	47,328.75
Wingate	20,363.00

\$698,624.25

## **District Governor Of Lions Addresses** Local Club Friday

District Governor H. B. Hackleman of Lions district 2A, was here Farm buildings are difficult to last Friday for his official visit of

Lions that the international has

sent 16,000 men to the armed ser-

vices and another 20,000 to war

capacity. Special mention was

made of Ballinger Lions who are

Guests of the club Friday

included the ten officers here with

the armored company from Camp.

EYE AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Roy Brunson, an army tire

tainments and other courtesies.

**Provide Moisture** For Planting Grain

fight in any kind of weather, th

\$45,000 in bonds were purchased to honor Sgt. Byler and other men in been reported missing in action or have been taken prisoner.

The bond rally planned for union services by all church in the celled because of the weather.

Members of the local bond committee are very appreciative of the Saturday and Sunday. Many of assistance given by the army unit the men received and accepted is expected as soon as the weather and by all others who helped to invitations to return some weekmake the affair a success. While end in the future and others said the rain was very welcome, the they would be back the first overcommittee is sorry so much of the planned programs had to be concelled

The visiting soldiers were given tickets to the Texas Theatre, good remain here until Sunday after- Minshew. any time while they were here as noon and not return to Camp compliments of Manager George Duesler. They also received passes to the football game, were given a dance at the Army and Navy Club Friday night, and all were guests in homes for Sunday dinner.

# **Contractor Here To Make Repairs**

Repair and improvement work is being done in the Runnels county division who spent the past weekcourt house this week. Oscar Rose, end of the 25th in your coming. Panels of the ceiling had pitality extended us. been coming loose and falling and

it is all being replaced and nailed atmosphere of parental love and this time instead of glued. A door is being cut between a intendent's office and this room

superintendent. The door will also holding board meetings and other ones. group sessions.

County Judge E. C. Grindstaff said a door was being cut in a wall venient for those who live there. pleted this week

honor Sgt. Byler and other men in the service, some of whom have To Ballinger Citizens will be made to furnish their new address.

Ballinger the past week-end, left fairly good, many of the crews are on duty in the South Pacific and their treatment while here Friday.

have been assigned.

night pass they received. shew, of Norton, and L. R. Min-While the rain made their camp shew, of Ballinger, returned from quarters uncomfortable, the men Waco Saturday after attending voted Saturday afternoon to the funeral of their brother, F. G. but had to give up his seat at and has continued almost a year,

Barkeley on account of the rain. Mrs. W. T. Forehand has The football game, a dance, returned to Midland after a visit tickets to the Texas Theatre and here with her mother, Mrs.

Sunday dinners in homes were part of the entertainment offered O. C. and Lee Sykes. the visiting soldiers. The Sunday dinners were courtesies to the ten

officers and 140 enlisted men of the troop. doches to Hemphill, where he will The following letter received this resume the practice of medicine.

week from Captain Jacob O. Schneck, troop commander, tells how the men feel about Ballinger:

"Camp Barkeley, Sept. 28, 1943 Lieut. Francis Pearce Tells On Court House "Camp Barkeley, Sept. 28, 1943 "To the Citizens of Ballinger and Of Fighting in Africa, Sicily vicinity:

"Members of the 11th armored

Lieut. Francis Pearce, at home infantry, a unit of the third divithe building, was here the past ering the war bond drive to its after being wounded in Sicily, tells sion. week-end to make an inspection maximum, join whole-heartedly in of the district court room and has extending our appreciation for side of war which are hard to he fought during the campaign in to morrow. October 1. The war of the district court room and has extending our appreciation for side of war which are hard to Tunisia, being one of the first department has advised salvage sent men here to replace the ceil- that ever-famous, true Texas hos- understand. The constant combat troops to enter the naval port of workers that 15,000,000 tons of

companionship seemed to exist ican boys is difficult for anyone place he has been.

and as our stay continued it to comprehend unless they have became more evident and reached seen it, and as Lieut. Pearce told officer had a few weeks' rest are slated during the fall. A letter district clerk and the county delicious meaks these men forest only how men can take that be serious matters, affecting, in a delicious meals, these men forgot ceive how men can take that German searchlights playing all vital manner, the success of our for a time that a war existed and much and still fight on.

Western Military Academy at were launched and the attacking (Continued on page 8)

Mrs. L. R. Minshew and son, the officers' school at Fort Ben- when the mountain batteries at the jail to make the first floor Cpl. W. E. Bartlett, returned ning, Georgia, for a refresher opened fire they were soon silenced arrangement better and more con- Tuesday from Galveston, where course and within a few weeks by guns from the accompanying they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe was headed to North Africa as a destroyers and then started the The work probably will be com- Eubank. Cpl. Bartlett left Wednes- replacement. Upon arrival there he day for Los Angeles. was assigned to company F, 15th

Mr. Barton said everything pos-Relatives here received word rains fall to fill the lakes. Officers and men of troop B, 41st sible was being done to provide from James Midgley this week in The bond rally planned for cavalry reconnaissance squadron, pickers for this locality. While the which he announced his new Saturday was called off and the mechanized, who were guests of movement of farm labor has been rating of seaman first class He is movement of farm labor has been rating of seaman first class. He is

city for Sunday night was can- here Sunday afternoon with noth- only passing through and have in the letter he said he had seen ing but praise on their lips for jobs at other places where they Ernest Carter, Gordon Brookshier and Miles Caudle, Jr., in that war

A heavy demand for labor here theatre. permits picking to be resumed. Jack Nixon, Jr., came in Monday

afternoon to be with his wife and Mrs. W. C. Bartlett, J. E. Min-

unit at Williamsburg, Virginia, this week-end.

Pfc. Dwain Simpson, located in the South Pacific war theatre. Club for its splendid work which writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. resulted in large shipments being Dr. C. A. Watson, formerly of Downey Simpson of this city, that made here. Ballinger, has moved from Nacog- he is receiving The Ledger, sent

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The city reservoirs caught very

It will still be necessary to continue conservation practices until

Silk-Nylon Drive **Ends While Other** 

H. J. Zappe, county salvage chairman, stated Tuesday that the as special inducements for bond a plane from Richmond in an drive for silk and nylon hosiery purchasing. The Winters commiteffort to get here for the funeral of T. J. Forgey, his father-in-law, would be concluded today. This tee intends to go over the top at drive began in November, 1942, this rally.

hose

Mr. Zappe said he wished to tist has agreed to do the work thank the Ballinger Civic-Garden

ordeal. The most urgent salvage item at invited to attend this rally. this particular time is waste fats

and every day letters are being received to urge women of this area to save every drop and take it in one-pound containers to meat had been visiting. markets where they will be paid and the kitchen grease shipped to manufacturers to be converted section, was operated on at the

nto ammunition cated that the victory "scrap expected.

service, the hardships of battle, Bizerte, the ruins of which he says of scrap iron and steel will be "On arrival in your city an and the heavy work put on Amer- were the most complete of any required for the remainder of 1943 if war production is main-Following conclusion of the cam- tained at the present level. Tin

Dr. J. E. SMITH

Chiropractor

Doose Building

p. m. to 6:00 p.

Office Hours a. m. to 12:00 m

spare room and the county super- became more evident and reached sect to and s will be used hereafter by both the with the comferit of here in the the as been away from the front of Sicily. They approached the above needs, states, "these are

over the ships in the convoy but war production and, consequently help the ventilation of the two offices and provide a place for ones 19 years of age, was a student of that night and landing barges forces."

Alton, Illinois, when war began. allied troops made their way to Upon graduation he was sent to the beaches. The next morning

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every precaution be taken BIG WAR BOND RALLY TO BE HELD AT WINTERS FRIDAY;

leaders have announced a rally, to be held there tomorrow (Friday) Camp Barkeley will play a conspeaker from Camp Barkeley.

tone, dry goods, groceries, feed, stoves, boots, etc., which will go working on bond drives, with ser-

but had to give up his seat at Birmingham and arrived two days late. He will return to his seabees unit at Williamsburg, Virginia, this

to have all his teeth pulled at the rally if the quota is raised. A den-

and a physician has diagnosed the inspector, stationed at Las Vegas, preacher's condition okeh for the Nevada, was seriously injured the

Mrs. Gordon Brookshier returned Sunday from Bertram, where she

Arch Brookshier, of the Talpa might lose an eye.

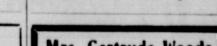
\$250.00 Reward Paid for Conviction of Livestock Thieves Runnels County Livestock Association

past week-end when a tire became All citizens of the county are detached in some way and the rim struck him in the head. A brother, Aubrey Brunson, his mother, and other relatives left

here as soon as they received word of the accident and a message received from them stated the youth possibly would recover but

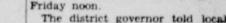
No other details of the accident. Winters hospital this week and is have been received here to date Letters received this week indi- resting as well as could be but Aubrey Brunson is expected. to return within a few days.

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Mrs. Gertrude Woods INSURANCE 111 S. Eighth Street Ballinger





work and still made a gain in membership during the past year. Winters third war loan drive He praised the fine work being done by clubs all over the nation. night beginning at 8 o'clock. For in their cooperation with the war this occasion a military band from program and pointed with pride to the leaders being furnished by cert, other entertainment will be Lions clubs in important war work. He urged continuance of this offered, and there will be a special work and stated that Lions could not serve better than in this

MILITARY BAND WILL PLAY

Salvage Continues A bond auction is slated with premiums of alarm clocks, pres-



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U. S. A.

Sunday, October 3:

### Bring-Swanson Nuptials Solemnized | red carnations showered with | narrow white-satin ribbons. in Agnew Home The young couple is at home

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**Darrel** Prince

. . .

Cavalry

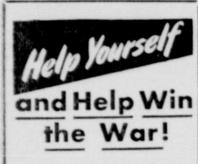
Miss Audrey Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson member of Class 44 C now receivbride of Aviation Cadet Raymon Field.

Bring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brung, also of Lyons, Saturday eve- Irene Jameson is Bride of Cadet ning at seven o'clock in a simple ceremony read in the Wilke Ter-

Church, who officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl double ring service.

of ferns on each side in front of candles. The Rev. W. E. Shipp was the triple arched living room again officiating clergyman for Wheelon directed the study.

The bride wore a dress of light the single ring service. Mr Agnew which was topped with



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Methodist Circle Meet [Harwell, R. F. Zedlitz, and Mc-Methodist W. S. C. S. circles Gregor.

meeting in three groups Monday here where the bridegroom is a afternoon voted to buy new shades day was given by Mrs. Harry Lynn, and curtains for the parsonage Brownwood Presbyterial president. of Lyons, Nebraska, became the ing primary training at Bruce and continued the Bible study Mrs. John Mueller of Coleman 'Our Times" with the presenta- sang the solo "Rest in the Lord"

tion of the chapter "Old Testa- from "Elijah," accompanied by ment Mile Posts on the Way of Mrs. A. McGregor and Mrs. J. C. Services: Love.

In the second wedding ceremony Mmes. E. C. Tinsley, Wilson race home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom performed Saturday evening in Middleton, and Jack Nixon, Sr., ledge into Action." Mrs. Estes Agnew by the Rev. W. E. Shipp, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom were hostesses to the Etta Burpastor of the First Methodist Agnew, Miss Irene Jameson, rows Circle in the Doss Bible Class and "Blest Be the Tie" was sung room in the church basement, and in unison to close the program. Jameson, and Aviation Cadet Mrs. Joe Forman gave the lesson;

A single tall basket of lilles, Darrel Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Bissett entertained toberoses, and pink rosebuds stood before an eleven branched floor Mrs. H. A. Prince of Centralia, Washington, exchanged vows on Broadway with Mrs. Yale B. candelabrum in inverted V-shape before the lovely improvised altar Griffis giving the lesson; and the flanked by massed arrangements of pink and white blossoms and Ettle Gressett group met with of ferns on each side in front of fern lighted with tall white Mrs. Ford Taylor in her home on Eighth Street Presbyterlan Church,

weight powder blue wool made princess style. The square neck and hem edge were trimmed with Toble of self restricted with and strike with angle this service. Miss Lena Mae Smith, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a frock of wine crepe Trous hein edge were trimmed with from the set in the set in-covered testament belonging to Mr. Asnew which we here the set in-covered testament belonging to

dress of black crepe. The Jacket O'Neill, W E. Shipp, John Lovewas scalloped at the bottom and less, R A Dickinson, H. G. Agnew, buttoned with self covered but- R. W. Earnshaw, Mary Jo Forman, tons The matching collar and and Betty Jo Middleton.

. . . uffs of the bracelet-length eeves were of shirred pink mar- Garden Club Meeting October 5

sette. Her only ornament was The Civic-Garden Club will hold avaliere belonging to Miss Eva its regular monthly meeting Tues- Sunday, October 3: inhurst. Her small velled off- day afternoon, October 5, at four he-face hat and other accessories to'clock in City Hall auditorium.

were black and she carried an arm Mrs. Lee Maples will direct the souquet of pink rosebuds. program consisting of discussions Wedding guests were the bride's on "Planting Plans for Next Year's nother, and Mr. and Mrs. Orben Garden" and "Garden Clean-up Jameson and daughter, Theima and Preparation of Soil for Spring lean, and Mrs. M. S. Meadow- Gardens" by Mrs. O. R. O'Nelll and Mrs. R. F. Zedlitz. Mrs. James

Class 44 B which completes pri- Question Box. mary training this week at Bruce . . . Field. He has served three years Instructors' Auxiliary in Stewart n the Air Forces in the Aleutian

### Home Mrs. Charles Stewart was hostess

to the Civilian Instructors' Aux-Dance for 41st Mechanized iliary Tuesday afternoon in her home on Eleventh Street.

Officers and men of the 41st Mrs. M. A. Wheelon presided for Mechanized Cavalry of the 11th the business meeting during Armored Division, who were guests which final announcements were the citizens of Ballinger for made regarding the benefit show of the citizens of Baninger is made regarding the time of meeting changed and the time of meeting changed to 3 00 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Stratton, who is leaving soon for California who is leaving soon for California. nittee and members of the Third to live, took kodak pictures of the War Loan committees.

The cadet orchestra from Bruce A dessert course was served ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK: Field furnished music and featured with coffee. Others present were: Monday ts own vocalist and one from the Mmes Guy Hibler, Frank Smith, Alst, trombone and trumpet Bill Daly, Jerry Church, C. M.

Sermon, 8 p. m. The inspirational message of the Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Young of Coleman gave the con-Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. cluding talk "Putting Our Know-

**Church of Christ** 

(1100 Ninth Street)

Wednesday, 8:45 p. m. Lynn was planist for the meeting Always welcome.

Sermon, 11 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth and Harris) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:15 p. m. WAYNE SEARS, Pastor

Church of God

(Corner Sixth and Strong) Sunday school and morning worship (combined service), 10:00 a

9:45 a. m., Sunday school Junior meeting, 8:00 p. m. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Young people's meeting, 8:00 p 8:00 p. m., evening service. Evening evangelistic service, 8:30

W. A. ERWIN, Pastor p. m. First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Come and join the fellowship. J. T. SIMMONS, Minister

### First Methodist Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m.

lowship, 7:00 p. m. W. E. SHIPP, Pastor

### First Baptist Church

(400 Eighth Street) Cadet Prince is a member of Wear will conduct her usual Sunday October 3-Rally Day. Crusade

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent. Organized classes and departments for all ages.

sermon by pastor, "The Tragedy Monday of the Empty Pew." Cadet Fellowship at 5:30 p. m., Wednesday:

m. Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, gen- vice. eral director.

the Sunday night series of "The Great Nights of Life." Subject this Sunday night, "The Night

2:30 p. m., Sunbeam Band. 4:00 p. m., the W. M. S.

Foursquare Gospel Church (104 North Twelfth Street) "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday today and forever."-Heb. 13:8 Services:

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Mr Willis Sparks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service. 8:00 p. m., Thursday, prayer ser-

vice motion day on Sunday, October 3. city hall. The meeting will start Everybody welcome REV. AND MRS. LALE E. GREEN,

Zoar Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rowena

Church school, 10:15 a. m. Divine worship, 11:30 a. m FRANK W. LAMMERT, Pastor

## **Brands and Marks** Must be Recorded Here by October 1

All stock raisers of this area are at Fort Worth.

after October 1 unless they are Commander Floyd stated that period.

brands and marks are not ship. re-recorded by that time they will

be forfeited as of the above date. Recording will be done in the O. M. I. office of County Clerk John B. war bonds. Rayburn and forms have been

received for this purpose. There are ranchmen in Runnels county who have been using the same brands and marks for many 10:45 a. m., preaching service. years and to lose them would be 11:45 a.m., communion service, a real handicap as they have 7:45 p. m., young people's many head of livestock marked with their symbols. For this reason it is necessary that this matter be attended to at an early date.

Important Meeting **Of Local Legion Post Is Scheduled Tonight** 

Post Commander Ollie Floyd has called a meeting of the Pat Williams Post, American Legion, for Guest mass S. S. rally and pro- this (Thursday) evening at the promptly at 8:30 and every member of the post is urged to attend Pastors. this first meeting of the year under the new officers.

Standing committees will be appointed and a number of other business items will be transacted. Plans must be made for conducting a membership drive within the next few weeks in order to meet the state quota by November 11.

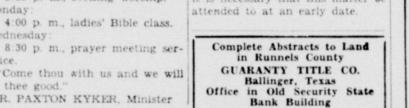
Interesting reports i be heard during the evening on work done by the Legionnaires recently in connection with the cigarette campaign, bond sales, etc. Mr. Floyd and Leon Thomas will report on the state convention recently held

warned that a recent law enacted Members of the Auxiliary will by the legislature makes all hold a separate business meeting

put on record for a two-year Legion would be called on for much war work during the next Those who have established few months and he is anxious to brands and marks will have keep the post up to full strength preferential rights to re-record the symbols but should attend to the matter by October 1. If the who are now eligible for member-

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S.







Wednesday evening prayer service, 8:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON. St. Mary's Catholic Church (608 Sixth Street)

Intermediate and Youth Fel-

Opening Sunday of Loyalty Sunday

11 a. m., public worship and

Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.

7:30 p. m., the first sermon of do thee good."

They Staved at Home

days and Holidays of Obligation at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Week-day mass at 8:00 a. m. FATHER EDW. B. POSTERT,

Eighth Street Church of Christ Phone 595

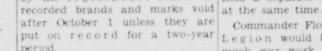
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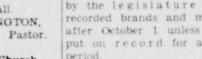
8:30 p. m., evening worship.

8:30 p. m., prayer meeting ser-

"Come thou with us and we will

R. PAXTON KYKER, Minister





(Telephone 521) Mass first, third and fifth Sun-

E. SHEITERD & CO. white and blue theme excent th	Bentsen, O. W. Parris, Buster Par- i, rish, Jim Miller, Dale Daniels, C. e. D. Shamburger, Louis Bergman,	church. 4:00 p. m., the R. A.s and the	FOOD	
E. Shepperd J. W. Purifoy huge letters 41st hanging from the center of the stage curtain	Ray Livesay, and Donald Nichols.	Junior G. A.s meet at the church. Puesday: 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of -	FOOD	STORES
valance.	First Presbyterian Auxiliary is Host to District Two Presbyterial	the deacons. Wednesday:	PROL	NICE
	The First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary of which Mrs. Alex Saunders is president, was hostess	7.30 p. m. mid-week services, by the pastor.		
YOUR WAR	to the quarteric meeting of Dis- trict Two of the Brownwood Pres-	The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of our church	<b>Cauliflower</b> <sup>s</sup>	no-Ball Ib. 15°
JOB IS	byterial at an all-day session Tuesday held at the Army and	CLARENCE A, MORTON, Pastor		
	Mrs. W. D. Allen of Coleman was presiding officer and auxili-	First Presbytertan Church Services at the High School.	Celery	. stalk 21°
	aries represented were Coleman, Ballinger, Paint Rock and Talpa		Turnips & To	
	Mrs. C. R. Stephens, district secre- tary of spiritual life, led the morning worship services and a	Patractana P		
	special period of prayer in the afternoon. After the church calen-	The Auxiliary will meet at 4 p. m. in business session and Bible study in the home of Mrs. Alex	Carrots . 2	bunches 15°
	dar of events was given by Mrs. W. B. Bishop of Paint Rock, and	INALLILLUES.		
	Mrs. R. F. Price of Coleman told of literature available, the theme "Special Service Opportunities for	Grace Baptist Church (10th and Phillips) "An Independent Baptist Church"	Pumpkin Fresh	. 2 lbs. 15°
	Christian Women Today" was dis- cussed under the subjects "The	Raymond C. Wilson, Pastor Jim Hash, S. S. Superintendent	Peaches Elberta	1b. 15°
	General Assembly Speaks on Evangelism," "Special Evangelistic Opportunities of Women Today,"	Sunday		
	"Christian Women Serving in Communities," "Toward Better		Potatoes Sweet	. 3 lbs. 25°
	Inter-Group Relationship," and "Other Service Opportunities" by Mmes. W. Ratchford of Paint	Safe for Children	<u> </u>	
A AMAN SI	Rock, Floyd Thompson of Talpa, Alex McGregor, Victor Miller, and	Banner	Grocery Items	Market
	L. C. Jameson of Talpa. A conference period immediately preceded the luncheon and fellow-		COCOA Hershey's 1/-1b. 12c	
IIIII NC.	ship hour when the delicious two- course menu was served under the	"It Tastes Better"	M'MALLOWS IE. pkg. 19C	DAGON Grade A.
BUY WAR BONDS	direction of Mrs. Bruce Creasy, secretary of social activities, assisted by Mrs. George Holman	PASTEURIZED At Your Grocer or Phone 234	COFFEE Plymouth Ib. 23c	
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## **Bearcats Run Wild** In 51 to 0 Defeat **Of Paint Rock Club**

opening football game here Friday line. ming to see the Ballinger Bear- The Bearcats showed the effects tage against the lighter class B here Friday night.

school team. from Bruce Field and men of the tailback slot and doing most of 41st company, 11th armored divi- the passing and kicking, proved a sion, Camp Barkeley, who were good man on anybody's ball team. here to assist in the war bond Ballinger scored twice in the drive. A picked detail of the first quarter but was held scoremotorized cavalry did drill work less in the second period, the half before the game and at the half. ending with the score 13 to 0.

McCorstin, Russell, McWilliams, and Buxkemper came up to all ing attack from McCorstin to up to 51. Burger proved a sure ground Rain began falling in the final

up scorces. Buxkemper was also on the receiving end of passes many times during the game and twice carried the ball to the one-yard line only to let someone else make the score. A sensation of the game was

McCorstin's 60-yard return of a A large crowd attended the Paint Rock punt to cross the goal

cats run rough-shod over the of two weeks' coaching and was a Paint Rock Indians by the score much better group than opened of 51 to 0. Coach Felton Wright the season against San Angelo. used all members of the local Coach Wright will have his players squad in the game and all the ready by the end of the week to boys showed up to good advan- meet the fast class A Merkel club Paint Rock was not without a

The crowd was swelled by cadets star; young Cope, playing in the Coming back in the second half

the offense started clicking and at expectations in this game. A pass- the end of the game the score was

gainer and several long heaves period and drove many fans from were gathered in by Burger to set the bleachers.

Sophomore Class Meeting

BALLINGER SCHOOL ' The sophomore class officers NEWS By Natilyane Williams

Senior Class Meeting

were elected September 14 at the class meeting. The officers are: president, Jerald Cordell; vicepresident, John Chesney; secre-On September 14, the senior tary, Betty Lou Morrison; parliamentarian, Bob Northington; pro-

There are five clubs organized

**Bond** Drive

officers were elected at the class meeting. The officers are: president, Harold Richards; first vicepresident, Bob Thompson; secretary, Lavinia Faubion; second

Norma Baker. The junior class elected officers expect to accomplish many things place. at a meeting held September 14. during the coming year.

The nominations were submitted by a committee and those elected were: president, George McCor- The Ballinger schools sponsored initiated into the Cue and Curstin; first vice-president, Walter the bond drive during the week of tain Club by a service held by Looney



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**Guess Who?** 

Seniors

favorites. Guess who?

Chapman

Dramatic Club.

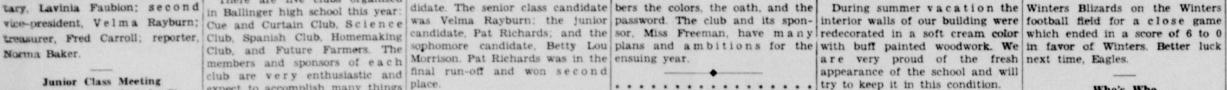
You'll say as others do that Higginbotham's is the best place to trade.

in Ballinger high school this year: didate. The senior class candidate bers the colors, the oath, and the members and sponsors of each Morrison. Pat Richards was in the ensuing year. club are very enthusiastic and final run-off and won second

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

By Billie and Bonnie Cue and Curtain Club Initiation The twenty new pledges were Assembly Program

Midgiey: second vice-president, September 13 to 18. They had a candle light in the high school featured in our assembly program Spring. She is thirteen years of and weighs about 84 pounds. Her Wilfred Buxkemper; secretary, campaign for a bond queen with auditorium September 28. The Wednesday, September 22. Three age; weighs 110 pounds; height hobby is collecting picture post Wellington Pearce; treasurer, John one candidate from each grade. president and his cast, composed pictures were shown, two of which 5 feet 31 inches. Her favorite cards, but she hasn't decided yet David Jenkins; reporter, C. B. Sales managers were selected to of the other officers, conducted were educational and one a sport is dancing but she also likes what she wants to do when she help promote sales for their can- the meeting, giving the new mem- comedy.



### Who's Who

She's that shy, cute little fresh-

consideration is to man girl with the pleasant smile There's a pretty, jolly, brunette for everybody. She has blonde shop and save at in our 9th grade this year. She hair, blue eyes, and light com-HIGGINBOTHAM'S An interesting picture show was came to Ballinger from Big plexion. She is about 5 feet tall You'll find it pays in dollars and cents as well as satisfacvolley ball and tennis. As a hobby gets out of high school. She came tionshe collects vases. She is very pop- to Norton school last year from Prices-quality and ular with the boys but she has no Red Bank school. Her pleasing styles will appeal to personality gives her many friends. Last week's Guess Who: June Who is it? economical buyers. He's Mrs. Hull's pet and Miss

> Clubs knows all the answers and fails New clubs being organized are: all the tests! Age, 16; hair, red; Sewing Club, Science Club, and eyes, brown; height, 6 feet 3 inches; and weight, 175 pounds. He's also that big husky football player of whom the girls are so NORTON SCHOOL · proud. His hobby is playing NEWS

Mathis' pest! He's that senior who Higginbotham's P. S .- For Gifts for our men overseas or in training see our window. monopoly and his ambition is, as Toni Willi and Lewis Hensley • he expresses it, "to attend a military school if the notion strikes me." He'll aggravate you to

and on, D. M. A. and T. L. D.!

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Dale Brian Kirby and Miss Mar-

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**HIGGINBOTHAM'S** 

"Ballinger's Shopping Center

sixth sense mu have death, but you'll like him just the warned the seniors last Friday to same. Who is he? change their Saturday night plans

about the hay ride. They decided Birdies that instead of a hay ride, they My! My! Can't you seniors wanted to go to the Ballingerdecide who you want for your Paint Rock football game Friday dates, or is it more fun to go with night. About 6:30 Friday afterone, and go home with someone noon the group left Norton to go to the Ballinger park to eat a else?

When the conversation turns to picnic supper of sandwiches, 'Slim," Lewis says, "Lay off!" potato chips, cookies, and candy. Tough luck, Warren, but if you \* After supper they went to the hadn't had so many interruptions . game. A very enjoyable time was had by all who attended, who I know she'd have consented.

include: Doris Allen, Lewis Hensley, Geraldine McDorman, Dorthaeye on Jerry and Doris. lene Richards, Bobby Jack Priddy, Travis Daniels, Warren Calthorpe, Always. Weldon Lee Henry, and the spon-

sor, Miss Marguerite Mathis. The tory repeats itself! seniors express their regrets that "Do we want to work!" Mr. heard from. their senior sponsor, Mr. Brown, Brown, you still don't know the was unable to accompany the seniors, do you? group. That same old affair goes on

### **Future Homemakers** The Norton chapter of the

the Marines"? Future Homemakers of Texas welcomed the new members of the homemaking club of 1943-44 Fri-

Dorthalene, did you learn about football? day afternoon, September 24, with

the candle-lighting initiation ser-Sophomores vice. The new members, Jo Alice The sophomore class met on Simpson, Mozell Martin, Mildred Monday, September 20, to elect spent Friday afternoon with her Wertenburger, Pauline Zak and officers for the 1943-44 term. The daughter, Mrs. Perry Bragg. Bettye Joyce Shelburne, were following were elected: Tillman escorted into the club by Vice- Allen, president; Corkey Hensley, President Juanita Lee, and the vice-president; Betty Jo Fletcher, reporter, Bonnie Turner. Those secretary; Aubrey Lee Roper, Brevard. who took part on the program treasurer; and Charlene Carlton, were Dorothy Lee, Bonnie Wayne reporter. Mrs. Janie B. Hull was Lee, Ouida Sharpes, Laverell Lee, elected sponsor. Those on the Frances Gottschalk, Bettye Jo Freshman Day committee are Fletcher, Charlene Carlton, and Corkey Hensley, chairman; Mary Wanda Merle Morgan. Special Belle Cope, and Wanda Merle Sunday.

guests included Mrs. Hull, sponsor Morgan. of the homemaking club; Mr. Douglas, and the third year homemaking girls of 1942-43. We hope that all the club mem-

bers will profit by the lessons of service, courtesy, cooperation, health, knowledge, and achievement, as presented in the pro-

gram. ried at the Eighth Street Presby-As a guest, the part that interested me most was: noon, Rev W. A. Erwin reading COOPERATION

"Do your part; be willing to help; the double ring ceremony. The couple came here from San Search your heart, and take a step. Angelo for the ceremony. The war. Help your neighbor, or work in groom is an instructor in the 21st

pairs; academic squadron, field test, at Do a favor and climb the stairs. Amarillo. The bride's home is in Try to cooperate with much will-Wayne Michigan, but she had ingnes

For after all, it means success."

Football Game Last Thursday afternoon at 3 H. L. Simpson, of Waco, spen clock, the Norton Englis met the the week-end here with relativ

recently.



Ballinger's Shopping

Center

We Will Wint

The white flag-

But-there's hard

fighting ahead.

OUR FIGHTING FORCES

on land-

on the sea

in the air-

ARE DOING & GOOD JOB

ARE WE DOING A GOOD JOB

ability?

LET'S GIVE OUR BOYS

What\_about\_

the home front

At home-are we

buying Bonds to

the limit of our

What they need-

win-as quick-

May be lost by

one day or one

Every man and

limit\_buying

More Bonds.

Another good

woman going their

month

LET'S DO OUR BEST

WINNING THE WAR IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION

prolonging the war

as possible

THINK HOW MANY LIVES

when they not that-we may-

will go up!

OVER BERLIN AND TOKYO

HERRING

Since some time last Friday Johnny, if you expect to hold night we-have received 11/4 inches your sailor, you'd better keep an of rain. Coming in a slow sprinkle it all soaked into the ground,

Wayland, "Sunday, Monday or helping the pastures and the grain that has been sown. How-Geraldine-Bobby Jack, so his- ever, it has not put out any stock water in any place that we have

There was not any Sunday school Sunday as it was raining at that time

Welby and Arthur Fuller learned Toni, did you enjoy "Salute to last week that their sister, Marie, who has resided in Waco the past several years, has enlisted in the marines. She goes to Dallas October 5 for assignment to a training center.

Mrs. Claud Brookshier, of Benoit,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes and son, Wesley, of Talpa rural, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Berry Matthews and sons, Odis and Arvol, of Crews; also Terry and Billie Ruth Whitley visited in the Arthur Fuller home

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whitley, of Ballinger, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whit-

Mrs. Telitha Ray spent Saturday night in Ballinger with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Shelton, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller and orie Louise Piedfort were mar- Mrs. Jim Brevard visited Mrs. Thora Kerby and sons at Dale terian manse here Monday after- Tuesday evening.

> Plant good seed-in war bonds -and harvest security after the



Women's, Society and Club News

Mrs. Stratton Complimented

To compliment Mrs. C. C. Strat-

Ballinger's Study Clubs to Resume Activities The oldest of Ballinger's study clubs, the Shakespeare Club, will Net first methods of the 1943 The oldest of Ballinger's study clubs, the Shakespeare Club, will The oldest of the the ster Afflerbach, Miss Stobaugh are program committee members. The oldest of Ballinger's study clubs, the Shakespeare Club, will The oldest of the 1943 The oldest of the ster Afflerbach, Miss Stobaugh are program committee Mary Stretten Committee The oldest of Ballinger's study C. R. Stephens, and Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh are program committee Mary Stretten Committee Mrs. Strette

1944 season Thursday afternoon, October 7, at 4:00 p. m. in the club room in the Army and Navy elect of Flight Instructor George

Club. Meetings will be bi-monthly and Mrs. E. C. Caskey will again pre-side over the business sessions side over the business sessions kin, Miss Marryatt Smith, and and programs will be directed by committee members, Mmes. Horace Murphy, Lela McAdams, and A. B. Number 2. Kin, Miss Marryatt Smith, and Miss Griffie Atkins were hostesses in the Baskin home on Sixth Street. Kin, Miss Marryatt Smith, and Miss Griffie Atkins were hostesses in the Baskin home on Sixth Street. Middleton entertained the Middleton entertained

The double study will include an flowers were used about the entire Street. analysis of the Shakespearean play "Much Ado About Nothing" was at the door to present Miss to rooms where Mrs. W. O. Irby Inc. and various famous peace treaties Eckerman and her mother, Mrs. to rooms where Mrs. W. O. Irby Included were: Mmes. Buster Miller, of Brady, and a priest com- ashamed of it; (3) rather die Texas Technological College, Lub-

Special programs will include Atkins were assisted by Miss Eugenia Baskin in serving punch Eugenia Baskin in serving punch was voted to buy a \$50.00 defense C. D. Shamburger, M. A. Wheelon, Charles Balley, Jim Miller, Charles Safety" and the Christmas pro-gram "Religion's Place in the clever original jingle, doors to the clever original jingle,

Coming Peace" by a guest speaker. dining room were thrown open to The Fannie Stephens Study Club reveal the gift shower surroundwill reassemble Wednesday after- ing a miniature airplane which personnel and members as the will reassemble Wednesday after-noon, October 6, at 4:00 p.m. in centered the table laid in Nor-the table laid in Nor-Mrs. Elbert King sang "Jesus, members of "The Powder Puff Navy Club. Mrs. W. L. Jeffries is Included were: Mmes. D. G. Savior, Pilot Me" accompanied by Girl" cast and their husbands tory to the church, the following action of the row president and program committee Posey, K. V. Northington, J. A.

The miscellaneous programs Bill Moss, Lawrence Muller, O. R. dent; Mrs. Edward Sommer, secre- get-together Wednesday evening scher, the acolytes; Key Hoffman, feature the national theme under Lasater, Jimmy Watson, Michael such topics as "Building for Merlino, Chester Cherry, E. P. Citizenship;" "Negroes in Amer- H. G. Agnew, J. W. Black, L. W. presented class gifts to Mrs hosts and served cake and coffee. Dan Egan, Monroe Hoelscher, ica;" "Children of the New Day;" Henniger, W. E. Moss, O. P. Dorsey, and "Peace." Variety will be added E. E. King, Chester Afflerbach, A. by special programs on music, W. Sledge, Ralph McShan, H. J. health, and literature; a Christ- Atkins, C. P. Shepherd, J. F. mas program, and a book review Currie, J. G. Douglass, J. A. Osterby Mrs. I. J. McCook, Jr. The con- tag, Theo Isbell, Howard Hascluding meeting will be an inspir- brook, and Buddy Pullin; Sophie Tom Peays, L. M. Bowden, H. G. Donald Nichols, C. D. Shamburger, ational address by a Ballinger Seidel and R. Hoelscher of Agnew, Jack Hampton, Ruel Bos- Jim Miller, William Daly, Charles Winters; Eugene and Evelyn attend and especially are parents in the county on October 15. pastor.

"Masters of the Symphony" will Gladys Davis, Lydia and Ida Henbe the subjects of the year's study niger, Lola Eubank, Marie Norof the Ballinger Music Club which wood, Mary Krc, and Ava Fulton. . . . will have its first meeting Tues-

Home

Mrs. A. O. Bartlett, retiring pres-

day evening, October 5, at 8:00 Baptist Alathean Class in Bartlett o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elmer Shepperd. Symphonies to be studied are Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, ident of the First Baptist Alatheans, Schubert, and Mendelssohn. Mrs. was hostess to members Tuesday Joe Paxton' will play excerpts from evening in her home on Tenth these throughout the year. Street.

Mrs. Horace Murphy will offi- Lovely autumn blooms gave ciate as president at the monthly added beauty to party rooms

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Buchanan, Lee Sykes, J. F. Owen, ... **Miss Eckerman Complimented** B. Arterburn, and Delbert

Miss Esther Eckerman, bride- Vancil, and Mary Ann Buchanan.

ton, who is leaving Thursday to live in California, Mrs. O. W. Officers Installed for Virginia Douglass Class

Mmes. W. O. Middleton, Tom at an informal coffee last Satur- on October 5.

McEntire, E. C. Tinsley, and Wil- day morning in the Livesay home Tuesday evening in the W. O. given to rooms and an artistic day morning, October 4, where he forehead with chrism in the form in charge of the meeting, held in

lace-laid dining table where coffee both American and Latin-Ameri- person being confirmed that he high school. Vases and bowls of purple bach- was poured from the silver ser- can children.

including Utrecht, Aix-la-Chapelle, Westphalia, Hubertsburg, Paris, Frankfort, Portsmouth, and Ver-Atkins were assisted by Miss Annual reports were read and it Roseborough, Bud Norris, Bob Gee, day evening.

Charles Bailey, Jim Miller, Charles reverend bishop will say mass in order to profess it in both Lee, Winters, Wingate and Ballin-

American children.

In the procession from the rec-

Mrs. C. C. Stratton received a Mary Lou Hoelscher, Edward on, of Winters.

Most Rev. Bishop Danglmayr. **Church** Attendance with anointing him on the fore- from Amarillo, where she visited nels county for the week of Sep-

meetings and Miss Carmen Dem-where Mrs. Bartlett presided for the annual reports of officers and the annual reports of officers and Mrs. W committee chairmen, and Mrs. W. E. Elkins, who has completed her lough, Ernest Caskey, W. J. Hem-tion meetings of the church. Some first year as class teacher, installed bree, and H. J. Zappe. seventy families have consented to new officers, using a beautiful assist the pastor in this crusade . . . candle-lighting service built pledging attendance at all services around the theme "Jesus, the Altar Society Plans for Canonical of the church, unless providen-Light of the World." Mrs. S. M. Visitation of Bishop tially hindered or because of Jonas is the new president. To serve with her are: membership Catholic Church held a special crusaders have gone into the crusaders have gone into the vice-president, Mrs. Fred Holliday; meeting Tuesday afternoon in the fellowship vice-president, Mrs. L. home of Mrs. L. Afflerbach on church, explaining the details of homes of the membership of the R. Tigner; class ministry vice- Broadway to make plans for the the crusade and leaving with each president, Mrs. J. H. Parrish; and canonical visitation Tuesday, member a calendar of the church stewardship vice-president, Mrs. October 5, of the Most Rev. A. program and gold and white cards Weldon Howell; and secretary- Danglmayr, Auxiliary Bishop of to be used by each member in treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Thomas. the Dallas Diocese. registering attendance at the ser-Mrs. Bartlett was assisted by her | Fall flowers graced rooms where vices.

# **Church for Confirmations**

The Most Rev. A. Danglmayr, which confirmation comes is Acts auxiliary bishop of the diocese of 8, V. 15-16, where Peter and John Parris, Mrs. C. M. Bentsen, and Dallas, will make a canonical visit confirmed the Samaritans: "They

Mrs. Ray Livesay were hostesses to St. Mary's Church in Ballinger prayed for them that they might of the Ballinger, Eden and San

local pastor, will meet the Most they received the Holy Ghost." production program. Bill Williams, Middleton home on Eleventh fruit arrangement centered the will administer confirmation to of a cross, that is to remind the the vocational guarters at the

> must: (1) openly profess and Accompanied by Rev. Raymond practice faith; (2) never be teacher-training department at

At 10 a. m. Tuesday the most must know the faith thoroughly district including Bronte, Robert COURT OF AWARD FOR LOCAL mass will be followed by the

GIRL SCOUTS TO BE HELD bishop giving the sacrament of confirmation to about twenty

Girl Scouts is to be held at the advancement and awards for work completed.

Children to be confirmed are: The court of awards is spon-Moonen, Charles and John Study Club, which also sponsors Moonen, Margaret Moonen, James the local troops through a special salad plate with cake and coffee. lately after the party for Los Mueller, Margery Ann Schott, committee composed of Mrs. J. month-old registered Jersey calf Anita and Mildred Wade, Duane Dexter Eoff, Miss Eugenia Baskin to be auctioned off October 7, the Carter, Robert Afflerbach, Dorothy and Miss Dorothy Crawford. The sale price to go to the United War Ann and Carolyn Afflerbach, of public is cordially invited to Chest campaign, scheduled to start

> confirmation will be given to the assisted by Mrs. R. H. Garner. The every effort will be made to make Latin-American children by the leader of the Bluebonnet troop is it sell for a large sum. Local busi-Miss Tillye Settle. Confirmation is one of the seven All Girl Scouts are urged to for this phase of the sale. sacraments wherein by the invo- turn in their afghan blocks to cation of the Holy Ghost and their troop leaders or to Mrs. Eoff. EGG PRICES ADVANCED imposition of the bishop's hands, Mrs. Irene LaSalle has returned

## District Vocational **Teachers and Boys Discuss Food, Fiber**

Vocational agriculture teachers receive the Holy Ghost; then they Angelo districts met here Satur-Rev. Edward B. Postert, O. M. I., laid their hands upon them and day to discuss the food and fiber And as the bishop anoints the of Alpine, area II supervisor, was

Ray Leon Chappelle, head of the bock, detailed a special course

been confirmed, because they instructor and supervisor of the ger, presided at a session for this district at the close of the area meeting.

Consideration of the program in AT HIGH SCHOOL OCTOBER 10 this immediate section was taken A court of award for Ballinger up and days for district meetings set. The next meeting is to be specified Tuesdays and will rotate Attending the sessions here were ters in most of the schools of the district.

### sored by the Fannie Stephens KEMP DONATES CALF TO UNITED WAR CHEST

G. E. Kemp has donated an 8-

The registered male will be Miss Crawford is the new leader offered about the middle of the In the afternoon at 2 o'clock of the Mesquite troop and is Kemp Dairy dispersal sale and ness men are invited to be present

### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Wholesale prices of eggs in Run-

head with chrism in the form of her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. M. tember 27, 1943, advanced 30 cents Vari-colored blossoms decked rooms where a dessert course was served with coffee after the sewing of the First Baptist Church, grade of the Holy Ghost and served with coffee after the sewing of the First Baptist Church, is the the professing of the root of the served with coffee after the sewing of the First Baptist Church, is the professing of the root of the professing of the served with coffee after the sewing of the First Baptist Church is the professing of the professing of the served with coffee after the sewing of the First Baptist Church is the professing of the professing of the served with coffee after the sevent is the professing of the sevent bin order to the profession of the profesion of the profession of the profe hour. Included were: Mmes. H. G. launching a loyalty crusade, seek-



. . . After-Show Affair for "Powder Puff Girl" Cast

**Baptists to Launch** 

**Crusade** for Better

Mrs. Yale B. Griffis. Installed were: with the director, Mrs. Charles F. children will participate: Gilbert afternoon, October 10, commencing These meetings will be held on president and program committee Posey, K. V. Northington, J. A. members are Mmes. Lee Maples, H. G. Agnew, and W. O. Irby. Bailey, and W. O. Irby. Hereit M. A. Foy, Fred Woods, tary-treasurer; Mrs. James W. in the downtown Instructors' Club. crosier bearer; Robert Lugo, the which local Girl Scouts will get a number of boys from the chap-Guynes, teacher; and Mrs. For- Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wheelon and mitre bearer. man, assistant. Mrs. W. E. Moss Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Church were Guynes and Mrs. Irby. Billy Jack and Betty Jo Middle- surprise shower of handkerchiefs. ton assisted in serving a chicken Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left immed-

> Others present were: Mmes. Henry Angeles, California. Moody, Bill Bell, George Davis, Others were: Messrs. and Mmes. well, E. L. Rampy, Raymond Mc- Stewart, C. M. Bentsen, and Frank Nitsch, of Winters; and Jean Bar- of members urged to be present. Rowena; Misses Melba Bankston, Well, E. L. Rainpy, Raymons, Smith.

Olga and Clara Werner. ... Mrs. Newby Entertains Sew Club Mrs. George Newby was hostess at the enjoyable informal gettogether of her sew club members Tuesday afternoon in her home on Tenth Street.

Vari-colored blossoms decked



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sister, Mrs. Joe Simmons of Sea- the usual offerings were made for The campaign opens October graves, and Mrs. Ross Bartlett in defense stamp purchases. Sand- with a rally day directed by W. J. serving a dessert course with wiches and cake were served with Hembree, assistant general Suncoffee. Others present were: Mmes. coffee to: Mmes. Oscar Schott, H. day school superintendent, and O. K. Morgan, T. H. Crockett, E. B. Halfmann, E. Schott, Sim Cotwill close in December. Special

> days and programs and special music have been arranged for the

entire campaign. Rev. Morton will deliver a special sermon each Sunday morning and a series of Sunday night sermons during the campaign on "Night Scenes in Holv Writ."

The Ballinger Baptist Builder, official organ of the First Baptist Church, and the Baptist Standard, official state paper, are being sent to every home of the membership during the crusade.

Officials of the church are very much encouraged by the interest manifested and express confidence in the support of this crusade by the entire membership of the church. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on "The Lost Day," and the first of a series of evening messages will be delivered at 7:30 p. m., the subject of which is "The Night They Stayed at Home.' The public is invited to attend all these services.

### To My Friends:

I have accepted a position with the Clay Building Material Co. and will be glad to see all my friends at my new place. I am glad to be back associated with a Ballinger firm where I can again render service to my friends. Call on me when you are in Ballinger and let me serve you in any way possible

ARTHUR DOOSE 30-11

### **Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our appreciation for the many expressions sympathy, the interest of friends, and the beautiful floral offering extended in our recent sorrow, the death of our loved one, T. J. Forgey. Our friends have helped us bear this sorrow and we can only say God bless you. The T. J. Forgey family

# **Effective Prices October 1, 1943**

## LADIES' LIST

	Cleaned and Pressed	Pressed Only
Dress		35c up
Coat (long)		35c up
Skirts		20c up
Blouse		20c up
House Coat		45c up
Evening Dress	\$1.00 up	50c up
Slacks		20c
Coats (Short)		20c

## **MEN'S LIST**

Suits	75c	35c
Coats		25c
Pants		20c
Sweaters		20c
Sport Shirts or other		20c
Overcoats		35c
Leather Jack	ets \$1.00 up	
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It is said that new taxes will make America a nation of bookkeepers. You need records of all important business trans-actions. Your checkbook from this bank and cancelled checks will supply many basic records you will surely want for your own protection.

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## The Ballinger Ledger were scheduled here Monday in which older men and new workers Published Every Thursday by The Ballinger Printing Company Offices of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., far. A check-up of other West Ballinger, Texas Entered at hte postoffice at Ballinger as with quotas about the size of Run-second-class mail matter Telephone 27

HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY Ledger subscribers are equested to notify the pubsher of any change in their ddresses promptly. Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any change in addresses furnished by the postoffice. Besides, the re always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate if you do not give immediate notification when you move. The best plan for all conrned is to send the change address in advance.

The general rain which fell in as some damage to cotton raisers. cotton in this county is still in the fields because of the labor awards.

sections.

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Ballinger played host to visiting Show will be in progress. remain here Saturday night in awards.

order to be guests in homes Sunday. Reports from Ballinger citithe soldiers' perfect behavior and is in training at Bruce Field. their friendliness and this goes for all from the commanding officer to the lowest private. It was a pleasure to have these men come to this city and a return visit is in order on any occasion.

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were to be called in to try to formulate methods to reach those who have not done their part so Texas counties was made and all nels county's were found either Next Saturday, October 2, is the final day to buy in the third war loan and this county will either be over and have done its part or will have failed and have to face our returning soldiers some day with no explanation for why the failure.

## Santa Fe Continues Awards to Members Of F.F.A., 4-H Clubs

Continuing its support of the Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members, the Santa Fe Railroad this year is repeating its offer of a wards for outstanding accomplishments of boys in each

Runnels county the past week-end organization. About 70 awards are and this week will do much good posted for F. F. A. chapters in the for farmers and ranchmen as well as some damage to gotton raisons 19 4-H club boys in the state. The It will permit planting seed for winners wil be determined on the fall and winter grazing and may records of individual work. Winners bring out sucker crops for live-stock. At the same time it prob-ably damaged the sucker in probably damaged the grade of cotton now being picked. Much of the cotton in this county is still in

shortage. All in all, however, the rain was welcomed gladly in all sections October 11-14, during which time the American Royal Livestock

return for a week-end visit in the attend one of the national shows. Drug Store No. 1, stated that the Ballingerites and even with the clubs and F. F. A. chapters and had connections whereby he could had a leg amputated at the Brady ance was large. rain which made living in pup 1943 records will be checked to obtain fixtures and stock for hospital last week following an tents a hardship they wanted to determine whether any will receive reopening the store and rebuilding accident at the family home. He convention for their interest and

Mrs. Dean Aiken left Monday A group of thirty-three Winters was accidentally discharged, a were interested in the wartime zens were also complimentary to for her home at Paris after a women reported last week that bullet striking the little boy in program and changes in county the soldiers. The civilians praised visit here with her husband, who the surgical dressing quota there the back and ranging down into governments.

> All Owners of Livestock-Take Notice:

All records of marks and brands no force and effect as of the 1st reporting at each session. heretofore made are void and of

Leaders in the sale of bonds in the third war loan campaign started the final week with a breakfast meeting to make plans for the final phase of the drive. Most of the county were very tions of the county were very

## Broken Jaws Can Now Chew Steak While Healing



Skeletal fixation of fractures of the mandible-that is the medical phrase for a new technique of setting broken jaws so that they can be used while healing. These pictures illustrating the method were made at a naval dental clinic. 1. After the X-ray shows the line of fracture a surgeon paints a line to indicate the position of the break. 2. A stout needle is screwed into the face. Three such pins are set in on both sides of the fracture line. 3. The pins are bridged by a strong steel rod which holds them tightly keeping the two parts of the jawbone together. 4. The patient, practically scarless, returns to his normal activities,

WEST TEXAS

NOTES

soldiers in a fine way the past The awards are for teams whose A heavy fire loss occurred at man, and a number of other Paint week-end and the general report projects are livestock, dairying. Coleman last week when the Owl Rock leaders attended the rally, and H. E. Fulcher returned Friday from the nearly 200 men was that milk products, poultry and meat Drug Co. was burned. About 6,000 Coffee, sandwiches and cake were night from Midland, where they they wanted to come back. Many judging, as well as for individuals prescriptions were salvaged, and served by the Lowake Parent- attended a meeting of the County of them received invitations to whose work entitles them to John Warren, manager of Bowen Teacher Association. near future and quickly accepted. Runnels county has been repre- store would be rebuilt and Douglass Turk, 5, son of Mr. speaker at the West Texas meet-They praised the hospitality of sented by several winners in 4-H reopened as soon as possible. He and Mrs. A. A. Turk of Melvin, ing and stated that the attend-

is already underway.

had been completed and the Red the right leg.

Cross center closed until another shipment of material is received. The Eden Luncheon Club is pre-The center had been open several paring a plaque that will bear the weeks while the current quota was name, rank and address of every being finished, large classes Concho county man in the armed

forces. The plaque, to be kept up to date, will be hung in the lobby

A 10 per cent decrease in the sympathy and beautiful flowers

and soon after the inspection the first batch of German prisoners is expected to arrive. Civilian workers and army guards and other personnel will have everything ready to receive the wouldbe world conquerors when they arrive.

LOCAL OFFICIALS RETURN FROM MIDLAND MEETING

Judge and Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff Judges' and Commissioners' Association. Judge Grindstaff was a

He complimented those at the and another child were playing stated that practically all the with a 30-30 rifle when the gun group were at all sessions and

> GRUNT-is U. S. war slang designating an electrician's helper in the Signal Corps. You're a helper, too, if you do your work and buy War Bonds, regularly plus an extra \$100.00 Bond during the 3rd War Loan.

culated over a wide area of the ness on the day of the sale. state telling of the auction of livestock of the G. E. Kemp Dairy tors are expected here for the Farm here on Thursday, October auction. Some from nearby West 7. Mr. Kemp has inserted adver- Texas cities have informed Mr. tisements in a number of city Kemp that their buyers would papers and many letters have attend. been sent to dairymen over the Catalogues are being printed

sale sale which will commence at 1 p. also be passed out at the sale.

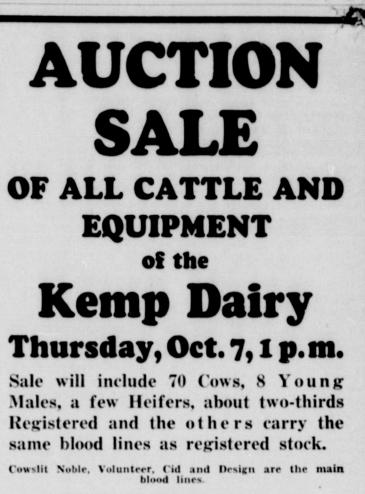
m. on the above date. About 72 Jersey cows and eight young bulls will go on the auction block. The stock is registered and papers will be furnished at the end of the sale to all buyers. Mr. Kemp is offering his live-

Kemp Will Auction stock and dairy equipment for sale at this time in order to retire His Dairy Herd Here from business on account of his health. Every effort has been made to sell the dairy plant intact and Thursday, Octboer 7 keep it in operation. Failing to find a buyer for the whole plant the owner announced the auction Advertising matter has been cir- and also that he would quit busi-

A large number of dairy opera-

state announcing the time of the which list each animal, the registration number, and milk record. The San Angelo Livestock Auc- These booklets will be sent to tion Co. will be in charge of the many prospective buyers and will

HERD CONVOY-is U. S. war alang designating fliers or sailors on convoy duty. Herd your money into Uncle Sam's growing convoy. Buy War Bonds regularly and an extra \$100.00 in September to back the attack back the attack.



All are high-class and high-producing stock.

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Manager of the San Angelo Livestock Association will be in charge of sale.

CLASSIFICATION

All registered animals of age will be classified October 6, by an official judge of the American Judges of Cattle.



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right is not exercised, the same shall be forfeited. you should do so at an early date. County Clerk.

citations. Should you desire to exercise JOHN B. RAYBURN, Runnels County, Texas 30-1t

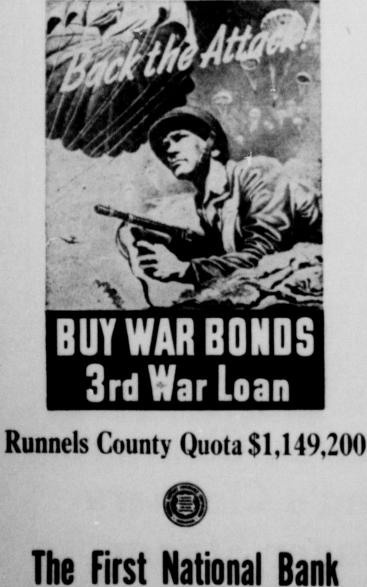
The legal owner shall have a terranean theatre and previously Erath county turkey crop this fall were comforting to us in this preferential right to record such was in North African battles. He is expected. A check-up by poultry sorrow. May God bless all of our few days. A number of meetings brand for a period of two years has received many medals and dealers indicates there are fewer friends. birds than last year and ship-

ments probably will be curtailed

A committee of Brownwood It is reported that a Minnesota citizens working with the city com- man will establish a big turkey your preferential right to re-record mission has made suggestions for farm near Stephenville with 5,000 post-war projects to cost \$500,000. hens to be placed there at once. Some of these are expected to be

accepted and preliminary work Menard county ranchmen and started so no time will be lost farmers attended a soil conservawhen hostilities cease Paving, road tion meeting at the county seat improvement, better sanitation, last week to hear V. C. Marshall and a number of school projects outline new methods. Other were suggested to provide work in speakers told of the benefits of the post-war period. forming a district and action is to be taken on the proposal in

Lieut. Woodrow Wilson, of Miles, the near future.

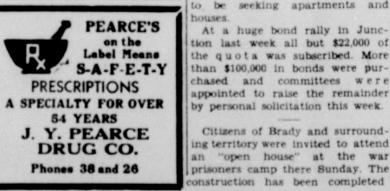


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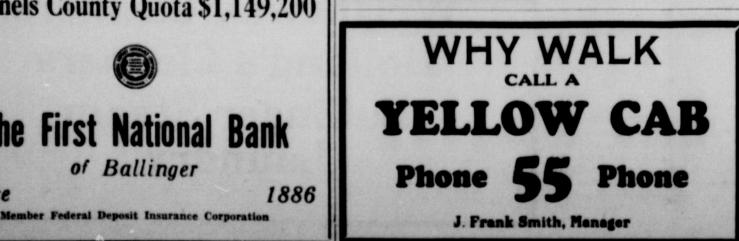
has been awarded the air medal for service performed in raids Silk and nylon stockings are over enemy territory, according to being collected by Comanche an announcement received by his women in the city and surroundwife last week. Lieut, Wilson, a ing area, the drive to be closed bombardier stationed in Italy, has today. Both items are included in been overseas six months and to a special call by national salvage September 1 had completed 28 headquarters. A door-to-door canvas was conducted in the city. missions.

A war bond rally held at Lowake Sweetwater leaders are still last week resulted in the pur- striving to provide living quarters chasing of \$8,150 in the freedom for many people who cannot find securities. Thirty-three attended accommodations. A recent canvas the meeting and all bought bonds to find houses where HOLC conbefore the close. Mrs. Ellen Sims, tracts could be let to provide one Concho county woman's chair- or more units, netted only twelve Many would-be residents are said



ouses At a huge bond rally in Junction last week all but \$22,000 of the quota was subscribed. More than \$100,000 in bonds were purchased and committees were appointed to raise the remainder by personal solicitation this week.

Citizens of Brady and surrounding territory were invited to attend an "open house" at the war prisoners camp there Sunday. The onstruction has been completed



Mrs. W. E. Blair

Miss Billy Louise Blair 30-1t **Kemp's Dairy** Ballinger, Texas



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## Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray **Top Players in 'Above Suspicion'**

Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. Conrad Veidt, Basil Rathbone. Pearce Drug Store Reginald Owen, Richard Ainley, Ann Shoemaker, Sara Haden, Felix Bressart and Bruce Lester are the top-flight players in the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer production, "Above Suspicion," to be shown at the Ritz Theatre next Sunday,

and 5.

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**Installing New Dry System Fountain** 

Built by Bastian & Blessing, the

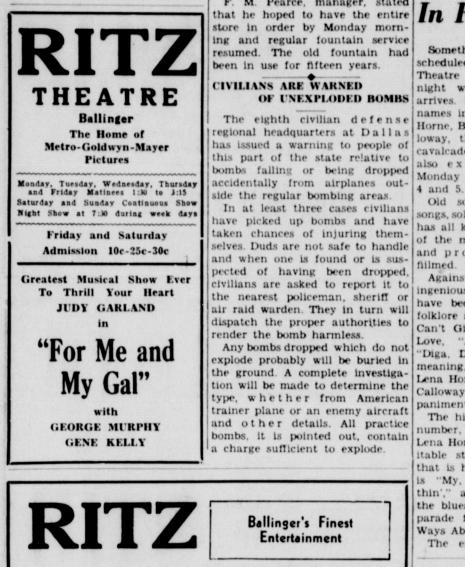
The J. Y. Pearce Drug Co. is Monday, Tuesday, October 3, 4 installing a modern new fountain and factory men here for the

This specially selected cast does erection expect to have it ready a momentous job with Helen Mac- for operation Saturday. The work Innes' story of a honeymoon has been slow because the concouple who go through many crete foundation under the old interesting and hair-raising experi- fountain had to be removed in ences to do an important chose order to hook up new plumbing. for the British government. The The old foundation was 18 inches assignment is to locate a missing thick and required several days' agent in southern Germany and labor to remove

bring back secret plans for laying The new fountain is entirely mines against enemy submarines. electric and operated by a half Just how Joan and Fred complete horsepower motor. It is completely their task is revealed in this dry and uses no brine in the absorbing novel by Miss MacInnes. freezing units.

Intriguing, amusing, entertaining are the adjectives used by pre- fountain is one of last to be manu-Suspicion." Above factured by this concern before converting its plant to do excluconverting its plant to do exclu-

The program at the Ritz on sive war work. The company at these dates also includes several present has navy contracts for short subjects, comedy, news, etc. galley equipment on new ships.



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Entertainment

## THE BALLINGER LEDGER

## "Stormy Weather"



Players in "Stormy Weather" at Texas Theatre Saturday midnight in preview and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

## Cab Calloway Band, Lena Horne F. M. Pearce, manager, stated that he hoped to have the entire In Filmusical, 'Stormy Weather'

Old songs, new songs, blues

songs, solid jive, "Stormy Weather"

has all kinds, combined with some

of the most sensational dancing

folklore spring to vivacious life. "I

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Love,

paniment.

for the company.

Somethings new in filmusicals is Weather" goes right down the line able District Court of Runnels scheduled to open at the Texas -in the cast are Katherine Dun- County, at the Court House in Theatre in preview Saturday mid- ham and her troupe; Fats Waller, Ballinger, Texas.

night when "Stormy Weather" whose magic fingers make the key-Said plaintiff's petition was filed OF UNEXPLODED BOMBS arrives. Headlining such famous boards jump with jive; and those on the 15 day of September, 1943. names in the show world as Lena amazing Nicholas Brothers, whose The file number of said suit being Horne, Bill Robinson and Cab Cal- sensational dancing has stopped No. 4883.

loway, the film is said to be a many a show. Also featured in the The names of the parties in said cavalcade of rhythm. The booking cast are top comedians Ada Brown suit are: Marlín Earl Campbell as bombs falling or being dropped Monday and Tuesday, October 3, also extends through Sunday, and Dooley Wilson. Plaintiff, and Dorthy Louise Campbell as Defendant

Raft and Cooper in "Souls at Sea," on Same Bill with Falkenburg substantially as follows, to-wit: in "She Has What It Takes"

Suit by plaintiff against defendant "Souls at Sea," thrilling adven- for judgment dissolving the bends ture yarn staring George Raft and of matrimony existing between

and production numbers ever Gary Cooper, and "She Has What them and divorcing them from It Takes," comedy with music, are each other and for general relief

Against the backdrop of an the two feature-length films at on the ground that while they ingenious story, the melodies that the Texas Theatre tomorrow (Fri- lived together, defendant, without have become part of American (day) and Saturday. just cause, was guilty of crue! Columbia's "She Has What It treatment, excesses and outrages Can't Give You Anything But Takes," with its glamorous back- toward plaintiff of such a nature "Ain't Misbehavin'," and stage locale, has tuneful melodies as to render their living together "Diga, Diga Doo" take on new galore insupportable; plaintiff further

meaning, as they are sung by Jinx Falkenburg, as a talented alleges he and defendant were Lena Horne with the music of Cab "nobody" who rises to fame over- legally married on October 1, 1938, Calloway providing a torrid accom- night in a Broadway musical, sings and permanently separated on two numbers, "Moon on My Pil- September 3, 1943, and that no low" and "I Bumped My Head on children were born to them. The highlight is the famed title Issued this the 15th day of Sep-

number, "Stormy Weather," which a Star." Lena Horne sings in her own inimtember, 1943. In addition, Jinx, with a chorus itable style. And a new number of some of Hollywood's prettiest Given under my hand and seal

that is heading for top popularity chorines, sings a lively and timely of said Court, at office in Ballintune titled "Let's Pull Together." |ger, Texas, this the 15th day of is "My, My, Ain't That Somethin'," a tricky number born of With Jinx and the rest of the September, A. D. 1943.

the blues. Another headed for hit cast are featured a comedy musiparade fame is "There's No Two cal quartet, the Vagabonds, who Ways About Love.' bring four specialties to the screen The entertainment in "Stormy in the well-loved "Rancho Grande, "The Peanut Vendor." "The Wood-

Miss Jerry Stanley, for the past chopper's Cry" and "Honk Honk." year employed by the Walker- The Vagabond

Smith Co. here, will leave this and night club entertainers, pre-

## ROTARY CLUB HEARS DR. EOFF Tuberculosis Group

At the meeting of the Ballinger Rotary Club Tuesday, Dr. J. D. Eoff delivered a talk on the mouth. Dr. Eoff stated in the beginning that he did not intend to speak on dental information entirely but wished to discuss the mouth and all its functions.

He declared that the mouth was of the body and said people would to transact other business. demand clean dishes, wash their hands, etc., but forgot all about their mouths where all food must secretary to succeed Mrs. Bob Lindsey, who recently moved from be received. Lieut. Francis Pearce, recently Ballinger. Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff

returned on a hospital ship from presided over the meeting. Sicily, spoke briefly, telling the Mrs. K. V. Northington was elected Rotarians that Americans were chairman for the Christmas seal expecting backing from the people sale and plans will be made for at home. He referred to the conducting this campaign starting courage of the British, the efficiency of the Germans, and the initiative and aggressiveness of the American soldiers.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Dorthy Louise Campbell, Greet-

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of

tion of 42 days from the date of ssuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honor-

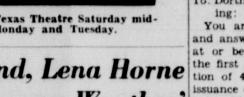
soon after Thanksgiving. In previous years a large number of these seals have been sold here and in In Business Meeting the county and this money makes possible the clinics and other work possible the clinics and other work To Plan Seal Sales in the fight against tuberculosis. The next meeting of the execu-

tive committee was set for the The Runnels County Tubercu- first Saturday in November and losis Association executive com- all members of the committee are

mittee was in session here the urged to attend. At that time past week-end to make plans for plans will have been made for one of the most important organs activities this fall and winter and conducting the Christmas seal sale and community chairmen Mrs. J. B. Striplin was elected named.







Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



# **THANKS To Our Patrons**

In selling out and retiring from business, October 7, we want to express our deep appreciation to you who have been our customers and friends for the past twenty-two years.

We are sorry to suspend the dairy service we have rendered for so many years and it is only on the advice of a physician that we take this step.

Your support and loyalty during the years has been a bright spot in our lives. All we can do is say "thank you" and repeat that whatever success has come our way, has largely been due to those who have been our patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kemp

er, 1 exas. That the owner is: (if owned by a oration, its name and address must stated and also immediately there-er the names and addresses of stock-lers owning or holding one per cent more of total amount of stock. If not ed by a corporation, the names and resses of the individual owners must given. If owned by a firm, company, other unincorporated concern, its name address, as well as those of each vidual member, must be given.) e Ballinger Frining Company. Inc., J. M. Skinner, C. P. Shepherd, Troy-mon, James Skinner, Mrs. D. C. Simp-Mrs. C. P. Shepherd, and F. M. ee, all of Ballinger, Texas. That the known bondholders, moet-es, and other security holders own-or holding 1 per cent or more of total ant of bonds, mortgages, or other inites are: (If there are none, so (J. NONE. That the two paragraphs next above

CONE. the two paragraphs next above, names of the owners, stock-security holders, if any, con-ly the list of stockholders and ders as they appear upon the e company but also, in cases stockholder or security holder the books of the company as

ting, is given; also that the apbs contain statements is full knowledge and circumstances and condi-stockholders and security of appear upon the backs is trustees, hold stock and capacity other than that owner; and this affiant believe that any other on, or corporation has believe that any other or corporation has or indirect in the said her securities than as

TROY SIMPSON, Editor. and subscribed before me this DRURY P. HATHAWAY, une 1, 1945.)





# DEATHS

Tom J. Forgey Tom J. Forgey, 61, died at the after he was taken there for can Catholic cemetery. treatment.

Decedent was in town as usual all day Thursday but complained FOR SALE-One year old regisof a pain in his side that evening. SERVICE MEN HONORED tered Rambouillet Rams, in the Shortly after 10 o'clock he became wool. Range raised. Ready to go.

10-tf seriously ill and a physician was called and he was rushed to the Don't feed your rats but one hospital but died soon afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackam gave a months. His address is c-o fleet C, 142r.d infantry, when he left more time-feed Smith's Rat Kill. Mr. Forgey moved to Runnels barbecue dinner with all the post office, San Francisco.

9-4t-\* until 1912 when he moved to September 19, honoring their sons He returned here in 1920 and since forces. then had made home here, engag-

Jersey heifers and two pairs young of the First Methodist Church. Survivors besides the wife include mules. Ben Livermon, four miles a daughter, Mrs. Jack Nixon, Jr., 16-3t-\* of Ballinger; his mother, Mrs. S.

E. Forgey, Fort Worth; a sister. son grass. Emil Kloesel, Rowena. five brothers, W. A. and D. E. 23-2t-\* Forgey, Ballinger; D. H. Forgey,

Street at Winters, Texas. Four wood; W. M. Forgey, Lubbock. rooms, bath, two porches, modern Funeral services were held at

land-180 acres in cultivation, \$50 J. M. Garlington or Frank Block. Nixon, Dr. J. G. Douglass, Ralph Crews. 23-4t-\* Erwin, R. W. Earnshaw, Dr. O. H.

C. E. Jones.

at Weeks Drug.

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ages. J. W. Barr, Concho.

south Pony on Concho road.

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FOR SALE-86 three year old charge of arrangements. ewes. D. O. Kennedy, telephone 23-2t 3011. FOR RENT-Furnished two-

Graham Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Gibbs, Weeks Apart- health for some time. ment. Phone 290.

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apartment. Call after 2 o'clock on tist Church of this city. school days. 1306 Ninth Street. 30-1t

FOR SALE-Five room bungalow. yard fence, wash house, windmill Phone 3116, Winters route two.

WANTED-to buy a matched set Pallbearers were Wirt Bales. W. later sent by air to North Africa. to the hospital at Palermo and of golf clubs. Preferably Jones A. Taylor, Curt Beddo, A. M. King. After a stay there he was put on irons. Notify Ledger office. 1t-\* T. J. Parrish and Mr. Sanders. a hospital ship at Oran and sent Grocery Values Agnew Funeral Home was in to New York city. FOR SALE-1940 Ford Tudor. Coffee Mountain Grown 1t. charge of airangements. Bread Intiched Dated Lost 104 Speaking of the natives on Extra good tires. Call 1224. . ..... Sicily, Lieut. Pearce said the Ger-Coffee Maxwell House Flour Litches Craft FOR SALE-Two gas ranges, one 10-Lb. 55¢ Mrs. Ellen Francis McDonald mans took practically all the food heating stove, one hot water Mrs. Ellen Francis McDonald, 82, as they retreated. Civilians lined 25-Lb. 1.41 Flour Gold Medal heater. See George McMillan. 30-1t-\* died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the streets as the allies entered a Safeway Farm Fresh Produce J. N. Key Sunday, September 19, town to give them a greeting that Flour Forcate no. 18¢ Immediate sale of house for after illness of ten days and fail- seemed friendly enough, but that inside houses many enemy soldiers Crackers Crity Sater 15¢ 15¢ moving. Five rooms and bath ing health for the past year. Decedent came here to live in were hidden and were found by Recently remodeled. Mrs. Wesley Egg Noodles Conto the 204 30-2t\* 1936 after the death of her hus- American patrols. Dean, Wingate, Texas. band at Whitlock. Five of her Entertainment is scarce on the FOR SALE-Grinder, cultivator, fourteen children were living at Mediterranean front, the officer Dog Food baryareted the saddle horse and five pairs of the time of her death. These are: asserted, magazines and papers do 5¢ Lb. 12¢ work horses and harness. Mrs. two sons, Lee McDonald, Hurts- not come through fast and radio Soda Ameri 2 . 154 John A. Weeks. 30-1t ville; Sam McDonald, Whitlock; sets are few and not able to pick Household Items three daughters, Mrs. Leola Coft, up many programs. He declared LOST-Lady's wrist watch, shaded 1t\* Houston; Mrs. J. N. Key, Ballin- the soldier's morale was fine, but dial. Notify Ledger office. Lava Soap Star 1: 6¢ ger; Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Dallas, that American troops showed LAWN MOWERS - Repaired, Other survivors include a sister, their displeasure at strikes and ter 5¢ P& G Soap Soop reground and put in good shape. Mrs. Mary Moore, Dallas; 26 grand- interruptions on the home front Chester Cape, 500 Thirteenth St. children, 12 great grandchildren. that would prolong the war. He 10º 7¢ Camay Soap Soap 30-4t Funeral services were held at said all our men realize they have Whitlock Tuesday afternoon, Sep- a job to do and want to get it FOR RENT -- Furnished apart- tember 21. C. 5¢ Sunbrite cienner ment and bed rooms. Phone 179. Agnew Funeral Home was in Lieut Pearce believes there is Silk Tissue 3 134 134 30-tf-\* charge of local arrangements. 207 Broadway. much more stiff fighting a head FOR RENT-Furnished rooms before victory and said that when Borax Forder 15¢ **Cunningham Infant** and apartments. Mrs. R. E. Willthe German soldier was fully The infant daughter of Mr. and credited with his fighting ability ingham, 301 Twelfth Street. 11 Safeway Quality Meats Mrs. J. L. Cunningham died at and efficiency it would be under-LOST-Light blue long sleeve the Bailey Clinic-Hospital Monday stood that it would take a long sweater, size eight. Mrs. W. E. at 2:30 p. m. time and bigger battles to do the Moss. 30-1t VEAL Survivors besides the parents job. LOST-Black purse with zipper. Include five brothers, James Law- Cigarettes are coming through SIRLOIN STEAK Contains ration books and driver's rence, Jr., Herschel, Harold B., to the men but food under battle license. Reward. Leave at Ledger Carol Jean, Aubrey Lee Cunning- conditions is not so good at times. It-\* ham; two sisters, Fay and Shirley Casualties are heavy and a high office. Lb. 38 + Points 9 Merice Cunningham. price is being paid for the slow Funeral services were held at progress made on the battlefronts. FOR RENT-Several nice bedrooms. 501 Sixth Street. Telephone the graveside in Evergreen Ceme- Quick advances of fifteen to twenty 30-1t tery Tuesday morning at 10 miles a day are much easier, the 525. u. 25¢ Per Lb.6 Veal Roast and Arm o'clock, Rev. Wayne Sears officiat- resulting action taking few lives. FOR SALE --- Two-wheel trailer. ing. The returned soldier is con-Veal Rib Chops u. 35¢ Per Lb.8 fair tires. J. A. Killough. 1t Agnew Funeral Home was in stantly thinking of his buddles charge of arrangements. over there and talks freely of the FOR RENT-Unfurnished one hell they are going through. room apartment, close in. Call 585. Slab Bacon Smoked, In Jessie Ornelis 30-1t Jessie Ornelis, age 13, died at FOR SALE-Girl's bicycle, prethe family home on Thirteenth Chicken Hens war tires. Jerry Stanley. Phone Street Sunday morning, September A 62-Year Record 231 or 1221. 11-LOST-Black alligator purse, at FOR SALE-One John Deere Bacon Salt Cared football stadium. Contains Harman of 2-Way Help\* Lb. 21¢ Per Lb. 4 mowing machine, \$40.00; one John badge, papers. Notify Ledger. 1t Deere hay baler, \$200.00; one Lamb Roast Shoulder us. 32¢ Per Lb. 4 spring harrow, \$35.00; one Oliver tractor, tandem disc harrow. FOR WOMEN Frankfurters AA us. 35¢ Points 6 Your Government Needs Your \$45.00; and Trimble Skein Mitchel wagon, \$35.00. W. H. Wilde, Bal-linger, Texas. DEAD ANIMALS Fresh Sausage Grade AA La. 394 Per Lb. 6 Nitroglycerine and other vital national defense needs a r e extracted from greases from dead livestock. We'll pick up unskinned dead animals within 50 miles of San Angelo. We buy old greases, hides, old horses and mules. Call collect, day or night. Pork Liver Silend LE. 204 Per Lb. 3 suggests you try CHIROPRACTOR alth Baths, Scientific Massage day or night.

19. She had been ill for some time Serving Uncle Sam before her death Survivors include her mother, ne brother, and four sisters.

Bailey Clinic-Hospital Friday Postert, O. M. I., officiating, and brother of Mrs. Simpson and an morning at 1 o'clock, a few hours interment was made in the Mexi- uncle of Dwain, met recently, Agnew Funeral Home was in that part of the globe.

charge of arrangements.

Harmless to livestock. Guaranteed county in 1907 and resided here trimmings at city park Sunday,

Attending were: Pfc. Chester and Mrs. Cal Adair. He has just FOR SALE-Ten heavy springer he became ill. He was a member Pvt. Billy Caffey, wife and baby, University and received his com-Field, San Angelo; Pvt. Troy Pul- arriving at the California base. lin, wife and baby, Concho Field,

San Angelo; Curtis Caffey and FOR SALE-Oats free of John- Mrs. M. D. Brooks, Fort Worth; family, San Angelo; Arlie V. Caf- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayo,

been stationed at Perrin Field for Club. The play was presented in Margie Mackam.

Friends attending were: Mr. and some time.

lars see Mrs. L. B. Waldrop, Norton, day afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Rock; and relatives and friends Sgt. Archie Wallace, son of A. G. admissions went into war bonds. 23-2t W. E. Shipp officiating, assisted by who attended in the afternoon Wallace of Glen Cove, is now serv- At the end of the play twelve Rev. Clarence A. Morton. Inter- included: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hes- ing with the army air forces in \$25 war bonds were given mem-FOR SALE-320 acres good farm ment was in Evergreen Cemetery. ter, Nancy Claria Hester, and Mr. Sicily. He has been overseas 14 bers of the audience as prizes. Pallbearers were W. B. Woody, Hester's sister, Miles; Mr. and months. Sgt. Wallace married the The production, presented by a an acre. Possession on January 1st. Weldon Howell, Joe Forman, E. A. Mrs. Clinton Walden and family, former Miss Joyce Farley, who is cast of women, was highly enter-Located in Olfen community. See Jeanes, Frank Bynum, Myles and Mrs. Dave Hancock and Helen, now here, making home with her taining. Mrs. Charles Stewart parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farley. pointed up the comedy situations

### Middleton, C. J. Lynn, D. C. Lieut. Francis Pearce (Continued from Page 1)

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W. E. Blair

30-1t-\* Friday, September 24. He had been the roads, and keeping contact and Italians and was with the Donald Nichols. Direction was by seriously ill for the preceding with the enemy when he retreated.

WANTED-A baby car seat. See seven days and was in failing a 79-mile march on foot in 48 hours was made necessary on one 1t-\* Decedent had lived in and near occasion. Ballinger for many years. For the After the fall of Palermo to the LOST-Pair of glasses. Reward, past several years he had been Americans, the third division inactive a large part of the time drove on towards Messina and in

due to his health. He was a a valley were practically overcome FOR RENT-Furnished garage faithful member of the First Bap- with fumes caused when the Germans evacuating a town set fire Survivors besides the wife include to the sulphur works and storage a daughter, Miss Billie Louise dumps. After about three days the Blair: two sisters, Mrs. S. M. Americans were able to move on Morris, Odessa; and Mrs. C. C. with no bad effects.

Galloway, Lockhart. Lieut. Pearce was preparing to and pipes, and cistern, \$1,400. Funeral services were held at wrap himself in a blanket to get 30-3t-\* the First Baptist Church Friday some rest when struck by a fragafternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. ment from a bursting shell, which FOR SALE-Farm. Fred Holliday. Clarence A. Morton officiating. inflicted a wound in his left side. 30-1t-H Interment followed in Evergreen He was removed from the front Cemetery.

(Continued from page 1) day, September 20, Rev. Edward B. Glossen, formerly of Waco, a in constant combat. neither knowing the other was in

Staff Sergeant O. F. Sensabaugh, that he had sustained a chest Club and Auxiliary. grandson of Mrs. W. T. Padgett of wound and was in the seventh WITH BARBECUE AT PARK this city, and a frequent visitor station hospital. He stated that he

here, has been on duty in the was doing satisfactorily. Capt. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caffey and South Pacific for the past fifteen Coker was a member of company

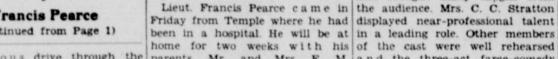
Ensign Dillard Adair left Tues-Dallas to make home for a time, and sons-in-law in the armed day for San Diego, California, after a visit with his parents. Mr. invasion of Italy.

9-4t\* ing in the livestock business until Caffey, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; completed his work at Notre Dame Foster Field, Victoria; Pvt. Hugh mission in the navy and is to be Caffey, wife and baby, Concho given an assignment soon after

Sergeant Morris Mayo, whose

fey and family, Edna; LeRoy reside on Talpa route one, has The Texas Theatre was packed Kurtz and family, Eagle Branch; recently been promoted to his Wednesday night to witness the Dave Hancock, Crews; Camille and present rank at the army basic presentation of "Powder Puff Girl" FOR SALE-House on East Dale Fort Worth; J. H. Forgey, Brown-Delbert Caffey, and Bernie and flying school, Sherman. He has by the auxiliary of the Instuctors'

conveniences. For further particu- the First Methodist Church Sua- Mrs. Chick and family, Paint



been in a hospital. He will be at in a leading role. Other members home for two weeks with his of the cast were well rehearsed Agnew Funeral Home was in victorious drive through the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. and the three-act farce-comedy Pearce. Lieut. Pearce sustained grew in interest from the begin-

Most of the going was tough, wounds in Sicily that caused him ning to the climax. Others in the meeting crack German troops to be evacuated to the States on a cast were Mmes. Jail's Miller. W. E. Blair, 71, died at his home, entrenched in the mountain posi- hospital ship. He saw action in Carl Bentsen, William Daiy, C. D. room apartments. Bills paid. 208 Sixth Street, at 2:50 a. m. tions, encountering land mines in North Africa against the Germans Shamburgher, Frank Smith, and

forces that invaded Sicily and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey. fought with his unit until a few All proceeds were converted into days before the end of the island bonds. A number of local firms by the Ballinger Rotary Club, and campaign. He was overseas nine and organizations donated bonds

> **Captain Coker Wounded** Captain Frank Coker, of Paint Woodroof Dry Goods Co., George's

behalf of the third war loan cam-

paign and all money paid for

and brought many laughs from

Rock, formerly of Ballinger, has Ready-to-Wear, Kirk Hardware written his sister, Mrs. Ada Davis, Co., Fred Harman, the Instructors'

AGNEWS' BROTHER-IN-LAW

Ballinger but later went to England for commando and ranger

with the 36th division prior to the

and Mrs. O. C. King and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood attended the

Leaders here stated that should the help of another soldier unit be required, a request would be

Members of the marine corps

marines to fight.

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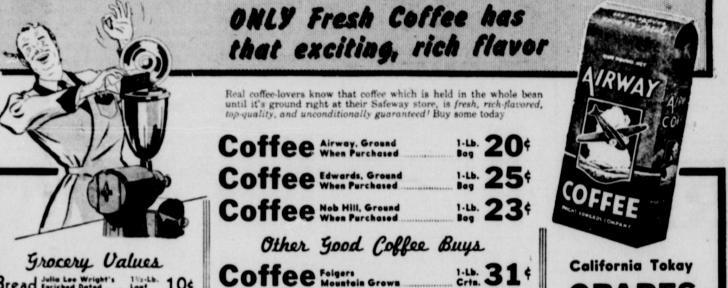
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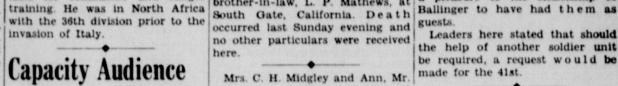
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"These memories will forever be Funeral services were held Mon- is enjoying it very much. C. E. Mc- months, in four of which he was to be offered as prizes. These con- cherished in the minds of the tributions were made by Weeks officers and men of troop B, 41st

Drug Store, Texas Theatre, Sam Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Behringer Co., Howell's Market, Mechanized. "Jacob O. Schneck

"Capt. 41st Cav. Ren. Sqdrn. Mech. "Commanding."

Ballinger people were equally as liberal in their praise of the visit-SUCCUMBS IN CALIFORNIA ing soldiers and letters have been sent to the commander stating Tom and H. G. Agnew have that the men were perfect gentlebeen notified of the death of a men during their stay here and brother-in-law, L. P. Mathews, at a pleasure to the citizenship of



## here. **Capacity Audience** Witnesses Benefit

Play by Auxiliary at San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Midgley and Ann, Mr.

Pay-day is bond-buying day.

made for the 41st.

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and niece, Miss LaVerne Midgley, non-combatant duties to free

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