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BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

Lt. Don Eldridge and Lt. Jim, buddies. Others play on crutches

Hoel returned to San Antonio Lt. McCarver will return to duty Directors of the Ballinger Board necessary to secure official CAA Sunday after a visit in the home the first of the week and stated of Community Development met designation as a municipal airport, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Agnew. Lt. that he did not want out now as of Community Development met and for a five-year contract with Eldridge, a cadet at Bruce Field long as he felt he was doing some the city. For this consideration with class 42-F, was a prisoner of good. number of reports and transact Mr. Taylor would operate a first- the Germans more than thirty

Aattendance of class airport with suitable runmonths. He arrived in the Reich directors was the best in several ways for almost any type plane, a when there were less than fifty of Ballinger Rt. 2, has been servmonths and practically all com- fireproof hangar with two rest Americans held captive after he ing with the 85th naval construcrooms, furnish conveyance to and was shot down in the English tion battalion at Pearl Harbor tave an interesting sengers, allow civilian flyers to build their own hangars on the Lt. Hoel, a friend of Lt. Eld-hostilities ceased was in the New

committee, announcing that the grounds, and to operate the field ridge in the German prison camp, Hebrides preparing for transfer to airport, formerly owned by Joe tions. The city commission the second accordance with CAA regula-Forman, have been sold, and this session. The city commission in He was shot down on his first made it necessary to obtain a new session Tuesday agreed to all mission over Holland and was

site. J. P. F ynt, Jr., contractor of requests except financial aid and captured after swimming to shore Miles, have received a letter from 

Weldon Howell, chairman of the flight was lost in about two to write for the first time since he of the field to be used for this livestock and agriculture commit- minutes and that only 18 of the tee, stated that considerable 60 men were saved. purpose. It is believed this prob-ably could be done but that regu-headway was being made in the Both men reside in Chicago and May. He is still in the South wings at Luke Field, Arizona, that would be impractical for a muni- be built here for housing livestock discharges. shows and for other purposes. A

It was reported that Jones Tay-location was approvaed by the lor, ai port manager, had bought directors.

it of land from Ray Gentry A grant of \$16 was voted for the written his parents since the lift- chant ship, S.S. Cornelius Vansen the Bronte and Abilene local canning center to help pro- ing of censorship, giving a few derbilt, sent this story of how the ways to be used for an air-and had asked the city com- next several months. on for financial aid in main-Good reports were heard from

this field as well as the civic, highways and roads, ting in grading and prepar- membership and public relations radar technician. Eugene gradu- battle for Okinawa she is still Shortage of Labor ing ; runways which would be committees. school in 1942.



John B. Rayburn, county chairman for the United War Chest Lions to Sponsor drive, is completing final arrangements for the campaign this week and solicitations will begin in all communities Monday. During the week supplies have been given all community chairmen, advertising material distributed, programs other preliminary work done.

Members of canvessing teams ing of all residences. hope to complete the job within

group. **House Numbering Campaign in City** the United States, but the island fire and dropped into the debris-

itself was held by the Japs. \*\*\*\*\* strewn sea. Ballinger Lions Club members in On Christmas day three Nip subs

In a preliminary discu

Cyril C. Stephens, shipfitter 2c, one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fisher, of

sustained a hand injury a month ago. He had an appendectomy in years, 7 months.

Eugene Sutphen, ART2c, son of David Pearse, Sic, who was a Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutphen, has member of the crew of the merdetails of what he has been doing ship's armed guardsmen downed France. His group was awarded since hostilities stopped. He has four Jap suicide planes although been in the navy 30 months and repeatedly attacked during the ordinary work in this action.

overseas 11 months as a radio and last phase of the bitterly-contested ated from the Ballinger high afloat.

The Vanderbilt was carrying a Excerpts from his letter follow: cargo of munitions and gasoline "Now for some back facts. We and was first attacked as she lay left Oakland last October 26, got off the coast awaiting unloading. to Pearl Harbor and spent two Four Nipponese flyers aimed weeks there. We left there in a their explosive-packed airplanes

convoy and went to Eniweaok and at the ship. Within five minutes The Texas Compress Co. plant spent a month there out in the two Jap planes dived at the ves- at Ballinger has been forced harbor. We did get ashore a few sel. The first crashed off the star- receive cotton in very limite times to break the monotony, board bow and the second, out of amounts this fall due to lack of About the middle of December we control, swept across the deck labor. Only what can be handled left there and went to Baublethop, and dropped into the sea, barely at the press in required time a Jap held island in the Palau missing the rail. The next disin- periods is accepted and with a

We were in anchorage tegrated in mid-air when pulver- working force of only about Rotary Club Offers there for another month. It was ized by the concentrated fire twelve men this has curtailed the a funny situation, there is a large power of the navy guns, and the cotton movement here to a great natural anchorage there, used by fourth was hit with machine-gun extent.

W. B. Woody, local manager. said today that the local compress needed 40 or 50 men to do the

and salaries of compress employees

presented before service clubs, and Ballinger Lions Club members in On Christinas day three sup subs of their meeting Friday voted to were discovered in the anchorage Herbert Currie, Jr., AMMic, of work and that efforts in all parts sponsor a campaign in the city and we spent most of the day at Coleman, was the week-end guest of the state had netted none at graduating class of 1946 in the Bronte and Robert Lee Mr. Rayburn-is stressing quick for the proper marking of all abandon-ship stations while the of his aunt, Mrs. Sam Malone, Jr. all. He added that the Ballinger Ballinger high school will receive work in an effort to attain the streets and and avenues in the tincans and DEs were depth After 14 months service in Ber- plan had lost 12 or 15 men in a special award from the Ballincounty quota in record time. Streets and and avenues in the theans and Des were depth After 14 months service in Ber- plan had lost 12 of 15 men in a special award from the Ballin-corporate limits and the number- charging all over the place. We muda, he has been stationed in recent weeks who had gone to the ger Rotary Club. This was decided T. Youngblood, chairman, Bronte went from there to Leyte, stayed Chicago the past few months. He fields to pick cotton because they by the members Tuesday and it H. G. Wendland, vice-chairman, it there about a week and came on will report to Norfolk, Va., for could make more money. Wages was stated that the award would San Angelo; G. A. Allen, secret

Billy Jack Connelly Declared Dead After Missing for One Year Election Set October 23

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Connelly The Ballinger city commission, with no leave outs in were informed by the war depart- in session Tuesday afternoon involved

ment Wednesday that their son, 1st. Lt. Billy Jack Connelly, was ordered a paving bond election after being reported missing for 23. Bonds have already been con-

Lt. Connelly was reported missing in action following the air- taking care of the legal and elec- of intersections, curbs, headers, on September 17, 1944. Data pieced the securities. together indicates his C-47 transport plane was damaged by antiaircraft fire in the initial landings and since then no definite word has been received from him. Graduating from the Ballinger high school in 1938. Lt. Connelly was a member of company C. 142nd infantry, when the 36th division was mobilized in Novem-

ber, 1940. In 1942 he transferred to the air forces and received his year He received the air medal for

participation in the invasion of France on D-Day and was later transferred to Italy and took part in the invasion of southern the presidential citation for extrafollows

**Hampers Movement** 

4. Property owners' money will now considered killed in action for \$50,000 to be held on October remain in escrow for the benefit of the city until paving has been completed and approved by the tracted for if voted by the citi- city. zens, the purchase to be at par, The city will pay for the paving

borne invasion of the Netherlands tion expenses and the issuing of water improvements underneath paving and engineering. Property

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The bonds would be ten-year owners will pay for work to the serial bonds with a five-year center of the street in front of option and bear two per cent their property.

interest. No bids have been received but The need for the issue has been estimates of standard paving are created because of work required on file. These estimates are as on present paving and because of follows: Alley paving of 20 feet, the interest of property owners in \$1.25 cents for property owners additional paving. The money per foot. Thirty foot paving and would go into two general pro- curb, \$2.92 to property owners. grams: Forty foot street, \$3.46 per foot. 1. Seal coating of all city pav- and 50 foot street, \$4.02 per foot.

ng similar to the work done on In sections where stone gutters Eighth Street this week. This are already constructed it will would cost approximately \$14,000. require a special estimate to com-

2. The \$36,000 remaining in the pute the cost of paving. fund would be used to pay the The paving will be standard city's part in new paving desired asphalt with specifications set up by the state highway department. by property owners. Requirements for paving are as This requires two courses, four inches each of caliche and two

1. Paving must connect with courses of asphalt and stone. other paving on one end. It was estimated that the bond 2. Paving must be initiated by issue, if approved by the voters,

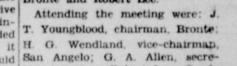
property owners themselves. would provide the city's part for 3. Paving must be 100 per cent paving 100 additional blocks.



**Outstanding Senior** Award for the Year give a report on proposed project

The outstanding senior in the across the Colorado River between

Directors of the Upper Colorado River Authority were in Ballinger last Thursday night to meet with directors of the Ballinger Board of Community Development and that would place a huge dam



a few days and get back to their was pointed out that many streets here to Guiuan, Samar. We landed reassignment. own personal businesses. were hard to locate and while here February 1. after 99 days

featuring the statewide plan for of the city, markings could not was a little excitement after we daughter, Barbara, are visiting ing it impossible to get help. At the senior in going to college the is asked to donate this much.

make the calls which are expected to look into every phase of the a common thing to see some been at Davisville, R. I.

to reach every citizen of this area. project and to contact the city native come in with a head or He stated that it would require commission for help. Information two." the services of a large number of will be obtained in regard to

business men to make the drive metal markers for street corners Lt. C. E. McCarver and family States following his second tour pared to make a contribution number plates to be affixed to join other members of the R. E. division. when called on so that the com- dwellings by the owners.

their time without compensation county chairman for the United cation instructor in a hospital for first time and 15 months this not permit the operation of a club recommended that the award when completed. and at the same time are donat- War Chest drive. After detailing returned wounded. ing a Texan's share to the fund. the organizational set-up for the The former Ballingerite is help-

Mr. Rayburn said every com- county, dates for the drive, and ing to bring men back to normal munity chairman had accepted announcing the quota of \$10,371, lives after bitter war experiences. charged from the army after received at the gin plant here. his appointment and quota and he presented Troy Simpson, who Only recently he requested Bal- serving 4 years and 10 month, a some have already begun work. spoke on the need for the drive linger citizens for golf equipment part of which was in the Euro-

At a meeting of the Ballinger at this particular time when mil- and obtained good response, stat- pean theatre of operations. He Lions Club Friday, service men lions of service men are still over- ing while here that about 160 vet- wears the American defense ribwho were held in German prison seas, lonesome, and desiring to erans were playing daily. Some bon and bronze star. camps told of assistance received come home. are stil in wheel chairs and are

from the Y.M.C.A., a unit of the A number of veterans attending pushed about the course by their

United Service Organizations, and the meeting also added their pleas what this meant to them. They for a successful campaign and praised the work of the various told of some of the benefiits that organizations and told their had been derived in foreign serhearers that all that was asked in vice and in prison camps. this drive would be little enough Lions indicated they would confor the big job ahead. tribute a Texan's share, two days

C. B. Looney, 1945 graduate of pay, and that they would be 100 per cent in their support of the the Ballinger high school, has campaign. enrolled in Abilene Christian College to major in education.

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Rev. T. N. Minix visited in Judge Paul Trimmier recently south and east Texas points. Anderson, Indiana, and friends at Sweetwater last week.

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are frozen at a level lower than

bered incorrectly and others had some were caught in our area, one served 39 months, in June. He line with permitted income. Alton Underwood will direct the numbers that were impossible to in the chow line. The guerrillas was in the Pacific theatre two Every effort is being made to points. The award will not neces- were assured that full data would Ballinger drive to raise a quota of see from the street or sidewalk. \$4,225. He is organizing teams to A committee is to be appointed head they brought in and it was For the past three months he has and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided The proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided The proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided The proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided The proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is being highest grades as it was decided the proposed authority has been and all that can be done is bee

> Master Tech. Sgt. O. L. Golden, the crop is light are being used to Jr., USMC., has returned to the relieve the situation here.

This week the Ballinger Co-op and urged that everybody be pre- and prices also will be secured on were here the past week-end to overseas with the 1st marine Gin Co. opened a cotton yard on the hill northwest of the com-White family in a reunion. Lt. He was aboard the Saratoga at press to take care of cotton for

mitteemen could get back to their The club program Friday was McCarver is stationed at Norman, the time of the attack at Pearl its customers. Frank Kemp, local own work. All workers are giving presented by John B. Rayburn, Okla., where he is a physical edu-Harbor and was out 2 years the manager, stated that space would time.

James J. Paske has been dis could handle only the cotton

(Continued on page 12)

public yard and that labor for his be made annually in the future association also was critical and to the outsanding senior.

Citizenship Extra-curricular activities.

TICKETS ON SALE HERE FOR GAME AT ABILENE **Chaplain Johnson** Joe Forrester stated today that To Speak Sunday ickets for the Ballinger-Abilene same are on sale at local drug For Presbyterians stores and the school board office

General attitude

Character

Aptitude

Scholarship

Sportsmanship

students. Buying tickets here will prevent delay in getting into the Rev. J. C. (Jim) Johnson, pastor stadium at Abilene. of the First Presbyterian Church Ballinger fans will occupy the of Ballinger until July, 1943, will east stands for the game. be here with his wife this weekend and will speak at both services Sunday at the local church. EIGHTH STREET GETS Chaplain Johnson returned to the United States two weeks ago after serving as a navy chaplain Seal coating of pavement on in foreign countries for the past Eighth Street began Monday and two years. He went first to Engfour blocks were finished the first land and later followed the invaday. Work on this street probbaly sion forces into France and Ger-

many, being attached to naval units that assisted in crossing the Rhine River, and did special work in the Netherlands. Chaplain and Mrs. Johnson will arrive here late Friday evening

work here which is being done according to state highway speciand remain until Monday mornfications. The present job is for At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday

morning he will speak on the subject, "A Victorious Church in a Victorious Nation." At the 8 o'clock hour Sunday evening he will speak informally on the work of a navy chaplain. His next duty will be at the naval training and distribution center, San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson and the children will accom-

J. A. Schnable attended to business for the Lone Star Gas Co. at Abilene Monday.

reports after his leave.

be \$25 in cash. tary-treasurer, Robert Lee; Grady The hope was expressed that Hill, San Angelo; C. L. Green, Runnels county workers are they were marked in some parts aboard the troop ship. \*\*\*\* There Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Smith and for other comparable work, mak- the cash award would be used by Winters; and C. S. Coleman, Miles. raising the quota. A Texan's share be found at each intersection. The got here. Most of the Jap garrison relatives and friends here. Mr. the same time compress service next fall. The student receiving aims and benefits to be derived is equivalent to two days' pay, report revealed many houses were had taken to the hills but occa- Smith will receive his discharge charges are frozen and competi- the award will be selected by the from the project and while there and every man, woman and child not numbered, some were num- sionally they ventured down and from the seabees, with whom he tive labor wages would be out of principal and entire faculty on a was not much information at the score card based on a number of present time, the B.C.D. directors

The proposed authority has been handled with the small force, that the following points would approved by the government and Facilities at other plants where be used as a basis for the choice: engineering has been completed

on the dam and basin. Ballinger citizens look to this project as one of the means for solving the water situation here.

The creation of the huge water reservoir also would make possible the irrigation of thousands of The board of directors of the acres of land in Runnels county



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SEAL COAT TOPPING

will be completed this week and

it will then be decided whether

other blocks are to be seal coated.

W. L. Johnson & Co., of San

Angelo, has the contract for the

rass and raced 50 yards for a

counter. Russell's kick was wide.

Loraine kicked out on the Bal-

59-0

Fykes kicked.

66-0

73-0

80-0

87-0

94-0

# Bearcats Pull Touchdown Ballinger took the ball next on Fykes ran the 34-yard line after Loraine had extra point. S3-0 Parade Against Loraine

The Bearcats showered touch-|up, however, and were still pitchdowns on the Loraine Bulldogs ing at the end of the game. They sgain. fast Friday night in rapid succes-ston and although Coach Felton Wright sent every man he had year and their coach had only into the game, it seemed to make been with them a week before the into the game with the creption Fearcats, Frazier carried for 39, set the Bearcats up against their . little difference who was out there hame here.

and any combition continued the Loraine received but was forced touchdown parade. The thirty-odd to kick and the Bearcats took bickoff on the 34-yard line and a local boys who saw service chalked over on the 35-yard line and it 13-yard gain was chalked up but up an even 100 points while the required only two plays to score. rullified for holding with a 15- dogs' 44, Davenport circled end for Bulldogs falied to make a single ) razier ripped off 32 yards and 1 ard penalty. Frazier gained 22 23, Currie go 4, and Frazier went first down and were never across Davenport carried it over. Sykes Jards and Russell passed to Agnew over. Davenport passed to Currie opening game to Amarillo last their officers. Elected from the morning which will bring the the midheld stripe. kicked goal.

7-0 The game Bulldogs never gave

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Ballinger took the ball next on Fykes ran the ball over for th Russell was good for the score. Davenport intercepted a Loraine

Eykes kicked goal. 14-0 On the next kick off Sykes

recovered the ball on the Bulldogs 1 yard line. Frazier skirted left linger 40 and on the first play and for the score. Sykes kicked Russell ran 60 yards for a score.

21-0 Here a complete new team came; one the next offensive for the

Currie picked up 14 and Frazier of Russell. The Bearcats took over after the went over. Russell kicked. Taking over again on the Bull-

for 21 and on the next play for the extra. Frazier carried it over. Russell's bick was low. 27-0

After Loraine was forced to Currie reversed for 31 and a lick to their own 49, Curried hit touchdown. Russell kicked. the line for 16, Sykes picked up 33 and went over. The kick was, blocked.

Miller intercepted a pass and sell ran 48 for a touchdown. Rus- games in district 9A. returned to the 10. Currie gained sell passed to Childers. f and Davenport went over. The kick was low.

21-vard line. Sykes gained 11. Currie 9 and Agnew carried over. Agnew also hit the line for the over. Russell failed to kick. extra point. 46-0

Loraine punted to their own 39, s the half ended. Ballinger received the kickoff week-end. and returned to their own 43.

Sykes hit off tackle for 13 and Grady Atkins left for his home The Bearcats will take all they lateraled to Frazier for 6 more, in California Tuesday after a have to Abilene-the band, pep Davenport passed to Sykes who visit here with his sister, Miss squad, students and fans. Those went over for the touchdown. Griffie Atkins.



There will be no parade of no trouble filling all space in their F. M. Shawver. Mrs. Shawver touchdowns tomorrow (Friday) cars. Win or lose, the whole town studied at W. T. S. T. C. and night when the Bearcats go to will be on hand and stay with the Texas Tech, and taught in San Abilene to meet the class AA team until the last whistle.

Eagles. The game at 8 o'clock will BALLINGER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Kathryn Sensabaugh toughest competition of the season . and Coach Wright will need all .. hands in the best of condition to . hold the Eagles in check.

♦0● The three classes met separately The Abilene Eagles lost their Friday, September 21, to elect week but are expected to have senior class were: Bob Northing- Littlefield football team to Ballots of the rough spots brushed up ton, president; Rodger Jones, vice- linger for a game on November 2. before Friday night and will try president; Gloria Jenkins, secre- This is one of the fastest class A The next score came after to redeem themselves against the tary; Jackie Russell, treasurer; teams in the state, winning the Davenport got 4 on the line and

Bearcats. •0• Following the Abilene game the lication staff are Betty Morrison men back for the 1945 season. Bearcats will journey to Sweet- and Bob Sykes.

The next, Agnew intercepted water for another class AA game Junior class officers are: presi- ger, is superintendent of the pass on the Ballinger 43. with the Mustangs, after which dent Charles Miller; vice-presi- Littlefield schools and signed the The next score came when Davenport carried for 11 and Rus- they will start on their conference dent, Carl Black; secretary, Bey- contract for the game here. The

♦0♦ Outstanding in the game here Morgan. Staff representatives are Saturday after the game. The game was about over but last Friday was the showing made Bonnie Davis and Howard Flatcher. the fans wanted to make it an by the reserves. Regardless of how Sophomore officers are: Sonny home game on the Bearcat 1945 Allen fumbled for the Bulldogs even 100. Passing took over after many second-stringers were in the Davenport, president; Dizz Caskey, calendar and will make five and the Bearcats recovered on the punt and Currie got 6 and Rus- fray, the power of the team did vice-president; Bud Wright, sec- appearances for the locals on the sell wiggled 40 yards to the one- not let up and a few showed up retary; Ed Grindstaff, treasurer; home field. Games yet to be yard line where Currie carried well enough to make the regulars Bob Agnew, reporter; H'ie Atnipp played here, besides with Little-

> ♦0♦ sentatives. Coleman and Winters loom as the other strong teams in district

visited friends here the past Comanche Indians a beating at Coleman last Friday night. •0•

a senior trip.

who have transportation will have

Mrs. E. D. Landreth, of Lamesa, 9A this year. Coleman handed the one of its projects, the selling of Southern Assemblies season tickets. The profits from this project will help to pay the costs of

> The publications staff members are selling subscriptions to the Cat Tracks. This will enable them to publish pictorial supplements during the year. Martha Saunders, business manager, is handling both subscriptions and advertise-

altos.

Lola Jean Cape, president; Frances stones are built up a spiritual Wessels, vice-president; Betty house, a holy priesthood, to offer Parks, secretary-treasurer; Beth Mapes, librarian; and reporter, easy to see that church of the Frances Wessels.

Rev. Gary Hoffius delivered a very thaely and inspiring message in the regular assembly period, Wednesd.v.

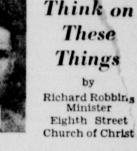
Miss Katherine Freeman, speech and English teacher, has resigned. Her place mas been filled by Mrs. Angelo junio high. Under her direction spee h classes are studying proper breathing, pantomimes, stage falls and exercises.

LITTLEFIELD TEAM TO PLAY BEARCATS ON NOVEMBER 2 ?

A contract was made Monday and Betty Morrison, reporter. district and bi-district last year, Senior representatives on the pub- and having a number of letter-

Fred Miller, formerly of Ballinerly Barber; treasurer, Wanda visiting eleven will spend the Crager; and reporter, Robert Earl night in Ballinger, returning home

This probably will be the best worry about their starting slots. and Betty Lou Batts, staff repre- field, are with Lake View and Santa Anna, the latter two being conference tilts.



both subscriptions and advertise-ments that will pay for the paper. paper. Paul writing to the church at Corinth said, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in

Miss Dorothy Routh, general music teacher and choral club sponsor, has announced these selections for the sextet: Lola with the Saints and of the house-Jean Cape and Sue Parks, first hold of God, being built upon the sopranos; Betty Parks and Frances Wessels, second sopranos; and Wessels, second sopranos; and Myldred Hash and Gwen Berry, whom each several buildings, fitly framed together, growteh into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom The forty members of the choral they are builded together for a habitation of God in the Spirit. Peteer says, "Ye also, as lively Lord Jesus Christ is a spiritual

The Bearcatette council, which is responsible for the conduct of church, is to be away from the house, a holy temple, which is the the corps, has been elected by habitation of God in spi popular vote. Council members Paul says, "If any man hath not

are: Clara Hoffman, Frances Wes- the spirit of Christ, he is none of



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HOUSE FOR COMFORT Students returning to school signed to keep all kinds of food

Since so much of the health and comfort of the family depend on the heat of the home, the type of heating and how it is installed should be one of the most impor-tant considerations in the buildng of a new home or modernizing the present one. The time to atend to the selection and installation of gas appliances is during the planning stage. For only with proper equipment correctly lo-cated and installed will you enjoy the many conveniences and benefits of using America's

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sh longer.

from their summer vacations in the first peace-time year since the fall of 1941, may well be thank-ful for the kind of a country they bise in the short of a country they ful for the kind of a country they live in. It is truly a land of superwater always on tap for dishes, laundry, baths. These new kitchens will be free lative values, both spiritual and material.

from unwanted heat, dirt, and even Yet many of these important offending cooking odors. values will go unappreciated un-less it is thoroughly understood scientifically placed to save time and work. They will be free from that back of all accomplishment is toil and struggle. little open spaces that catch and hold dust and crumbs.

The modern material conveniences which the young people of this generation find so ready at hand did not come into being just after fuel-Natural Gas.

SEPTEMBER 1945

FLYING GAS RANGES ARE THE LATEST NEWS .- Above is a consignment of Universal gas ranges as they were packed snugly into an American Airlines cargo plane for a flying trip from Chicago to Los Angeles. The history-making flight occurred recently when Cribben & Sexton Company at Chicago loaded 18,500 pounds of Universal gas ranges into the Consolidated Vultee which made the trip. More than half the shipment of ranges wast left uncrated to establish proof of savings in time by this method of transportation. The flight was considered a significant beginning of fulfillment of postwar merchan dise and transportation.

# Atom Energy and Future Power

Probable development of atomic flame is a very small thing yet it evolves energy continuously. "Radium is a close relative of nergy for household and industrial uses gives rise to the quesuranium, and uranium, or a spetion as to whether such energy cial isotype of uranium, has been could displace present sources of mentioned as the principal active constituent of the atomic bomb. power and energy such as gas and electricity, Thomas S. Bacon, research engineer for Lone Star Gas Very minute quantities of radium Company, states that the new de-velopment lends emphasis to the of energy. "This energy is atomic energy as defined by the physicist and is rtance of exportation of natural gas from Texas in order that

substantially identical with the en-ergy released in the atomic hombs. The rate of evolution of its benefits may be derived while a market still exists. "The atomic bombing of Hiroshima meant the solving of the primary problem of the use of atomic energy," Mr. Bacon said. energy from radium is not controlled by man but is control by the inherent properties of the radium metal itself. However, The secondary problem, the peace time use of atomic energy, re-mains unsolved. The energy is cerman has been able to measure it and also to measure its rate of tainly there, but ways of ecodecline nomically releasing it are not presently known. When and if that a given piece of radium will lose just one-half of the energy

these ways become known, the gas, petroleum and electric inthat it now contains in dustries may become out of date. "Our natural resources must be years. In other words, the rate of energy decline of the given piece of radium is extremely slow. "The gas flame mentioned above

used wisely at all times as they must last until the physicist proves his dreams of atomic ergy release is not simply a dream, but can be economically beneficial. And on the same count, exportation of natural resources from Texas should not be wasteful in the expectation that atomic energy will economically replace the chemical energy of natural gas in the near future. "Such exportation is, of course,

entirely justified by present condi-tions. It may be emphasized, how-ever, that probable developments in the use of atomic energy in the future would lend emphasis to the importance of exportation of nat-ural gas from Texas now, so that tions show that 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas would have passed through the tiny gas pilot during income may be derived therefrom while a market for the commodity exists

In explaining the theory of the tomic bomb, Mr. Bacon pointed atomic bomb, Mr. Bacon pointed out there is an analogy that may be drawn between it and the nat-ural gas business that might be helpful in obtaining some concep-tion of the significance of the atomic bomb in physical terms. "Consider the pilot flame on the modern cook stove which employs a very small amount of natural gas," he said. "The flame involved is so insignificant as to escape

so insignificant as to escape tice; yet if one holds his d a few inches above the flame to be the faile of the second sec

In building a new home or in deling an old one, Lone Star Gas Company urges that neces-sary flues for venting gas heating equipment be installed. Vented heating is heating by means of appliances which are connected to a flue. The purpose of connecting an appliance to a flue is to carry to the outside air the products of combustion resulting from burning fuel, thus preventing release of these products into the room.

#### **Gas Industry Plan** Includes Millions For Big Expansion

The natural gas industry is re-turning to peace-time operations in an excellent position to expand its service to the public and to other industries, according to R. H. Hargrove, chairman of the natural gas department, American Gas Association. Mr. Hargrove said that natural gas companies carried a tremendous responsibilwill evolve appreciable amounts ity during the war. The natural gas industry in the Southwest made it possible to operate hun-dreds of war-time industries, flying fields, and Army camps, while delivering record quantities of gas for homes and commercial users. The industry has filed projects or has recently received approval of the Federal Power Commission for construction of nearly 5,000 miles of additional gas pipe lines throughout the country. Mr. Hare lines The Physicist has estimated grove said that the industry ex-pected to spend more than \$160,-000,000 for plant expansion, maintenance, and inventories and supplies in the next 12 months,

#### Safety Awards

greatly aiding in the employ-

ment problem.

releases a small amount of energy continuously, as does radium. Asnow that we had the gas Dallas Division of Distribution pilot 1,600 years ago and connect-ed the pilot to a storage tank in and Lone Star Gas Pipe Line Op-erating Department have each which we would store the amount been awarded first place in their of gas that would pass through classifications in the Texas Safety Association's annual Safety Con-test for 1944. the pilot in that period of time. If now we take this tank contain-

ing unburned natural gas that has been passed through the small pilot during 1,600 years and mix The contest is conducted by the Industrial Section of the Safety Association and is based on the it with the proper proportion of air and pass a spark through the lowest accident frequency submitted by contesting companies. Both Dallas Division of Distribution and the Pipe Line Department are in the 1,000,000 employe hours classification. mixture, a very impressive explo-sion would result. The impressiveness of the explosion may be gauged by the fact that calcula-

#### **Bombs for Gas Wells**

Not all bombs are destructive the 1,600-year period. "The atomic bomb represents the similar explosion that is the liberation instantaneously of energy stored in the radio active element, uranium. As mentioned, the

Not all bombs are destructive ones. The type used by the Lone Star Production Department, for example, are extremely valuable in determining the future natural gas reserves of the company. The units, of cylindrical shape and equipped with clock, chart, and stylus, are lowered into the well to determine bottom-hole temperatures and bottom-hole temperatures and bottom-hole temperatures of the reserves. From this data information is obtained which aids in more accurately cal-culating the potential and reserve of the well. normal liberation of this energy is low but the physicists have disis low but the physicists have dis-covered how to release it at their will and in a brief period. This, then, is the significance of the atomic bomb. It demonstrates that man has finally learned how to control at least one form of radio active energy on a significant scale."

by waving a magic wand. Back of them are long years of toil and the investment of huge sums of capital.

In this great Southwestern land there is perhaps no more signifi-cant development than the conveniences which natural gas service has placed within reach of every home. The young lady of today, when she has a home of her own, can acquire a sparkling New Freedom Gas Kitchen where everything will be easier.

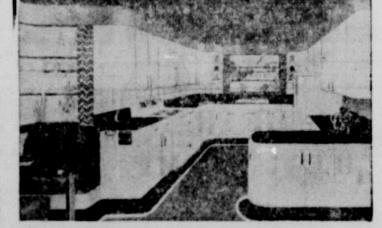
She will have a marvelous new gas range, fast, efficient and so completely automatic that it will cook a delicious meal even when she is away.

The new silent gas refrigerator will be roomier than ever, de-

#### **Kitchen Dimensions** Fit Average Stature

Kitchens, like clothes, are now being designed to fit the stature of the women who will use them. As the result of a nation-wide program of the gas industry, the New Freedom Gas Kitchen will be built throughout to standardized measurements for the woman of "average stature" and will include adjustments which will lower working surfaces for the women of "less than average" stature.

The standardized dimensions of kitchen equipment will help to eliminate bewildering aspects of kitchen planning and to provide greater case in selecting coordinated kitchen units. They will also allow the plan of adding a piece of equipment now and then over a period of several years without sacrificing unity of design.



This is a view of one of the New Freedom gas kitchens which will soon be available to users of natural gas service in the Southwest. soon be available to users of natural gas service in the Southwest. Sim-ple beauty combined with scientific arrangement and spacing of cab-inets around the silent gas refrigerator and CP gas range form a kitchen compact and efficient. It is one of the many new designs result-ing from months of research and planning by the gas industry in cooperation with appliance and cabinet manufacturers, and home econ-omists. It is an easier-to-work-in kitchen where cooking odors, heat and greasy vapors are removed before they can circulate into the room. Plan and save for your New Freedom Gas Kitchen.

ous year-round gas air-condition-ing system. This is perhaps the most exciting news of all. The modern housewife on a hot day will be able to start a flood of cool intain air circulating through out the house with just a flick of the finger. But summer comfort is just half the story. The versatile blue gas flame leads a "double life." The one simple unit that cools hot air and removes sticky humidity in the summer, also warms and humidifies cool air in winter. Between seasons, when a moderate temperature is all that is needed, the gas conditioner gently circulates clean, filtered

Cabinets and everything will be

And then there is that marvel-

No doubt about it! Gas is opening up a whole new world of com-fort and convenience. This truly is the magic generation.

### **Gas Refrigerator Uses Small Amount of Fuel**

The gas refrigerator takes only a small amount of bargain-priced Lone Star gas to run. This marvelous refrigerator has

no machinery to wear out and need replacing, therefore it has very long life. Since there is no starting or stopping of the cooling cycle the refrigerator gives constant cold. With no mach to vibrate and make noise, it is always silent. In this automatic refrigerator,

it is the magic fame that makes the difference. The refrigerator is basically different from all other automatic refrigerators because a tiny gas flame does the work. War-time proved the value of the silent trouble-free performance of the gas refrigerator. With repairmen hard to obtain, owners of these magic boxes were happy that they chose a gas refrigerator



# Sinatra Dances as Well as Sings In Latest Film, 'Anchors Aweigh'

Frank Sinatra dances on the buddies with their ability as screen for the first time and "wolves," they describe in the under the tutelage of the star dance their romantic success of rapidly becoming the No. 1 hoofer the evening.

The Ballinger Board of Com-

unity Development has placed a

Because many veterans and war

According to Kelly, "The Voice" of them all, Gene Kelly. That's the promising entertain- showed marked ability with his ment morsel offered in M-G-M's feet, too, in a number that "Anchors Aweigh," new techni- demands expert dancing. Kelly, color musical booked at the Ritz incidentally, sings three duets Theatre next Saturday, Sunday, with Sinatra in addition to Monday and Tuesday, September having Frank for a hoofing part-29, 30 and October 1, 2. Kathryn Grayson is co-starred

Kelly himself created the dance with Sinatra and Kelly in number, a novelty patter routine "Anchors Aweigh." for the number, which takes place in a serviceman's club, when **B.C.D. Sends Business** Kelly and Sinatra, a couple of sailors, come in from a dateless night. Anxious to impress their **Men Questionnaire** 



# 'Incendiary Blonde'



Scene from "Incendiary Blonde," starring the sensationally dynamic Betty Hutton, at the Texas Theatre Sunday, September 30 and Monday and Tuesday, October 1, 2

# **Betty Hutton Plays Tex Guinan** In Lavish 'Incendiary Blonde'

or help in obtaining employ-Texas Guinan, the four-star; In addition to Leo Gorcey and queen from the Lone Star State, Huntz Hall, the excellent cast The information will be kept comes to vivid life at the Texas includes Billy Benedict, George strictly confidential and will be Theatre Sunday, Monday and Meeker, Nancy Brinckman, Milton used only in assisting those want- Tuesday, September 30, October 1, Kibbee, I. Stanford Jolley, Mende ing jobs to find the kind of 2, in the cinematic presence of Koenig, Bud Gorman, Minerva

employment they desire and are Betty Hutton in the technicolor Urecal and Pierre Watkin treat, "Incendiary Blonde." Co- Mirth and melody are mixed in The questions to be answered starring with Arturo de Cordova, unusual fashion to provide the Dave O'Brien, and Paramount's

"Souls at Sea," starring Gary and supported by an outstanding entertainment in "Pan-Ameri-Cooper and George Raft, are the

Tex Ritter, perennially popula western star, regarded by motio cowhand, makes his second "Dead or Alive." Ritter is again

son-6 foot 4 inch funster.

A Liberty ship loaded with 15.420 the men who go down to it in slovakian farmers. Other recent boasts of as brilliant a cast as relief and rehabilitation shipments ever has been assembled for a

## Fredric Mareh and Betty Field Stars In Prize Play, 'Tomorrow, the World'

be used in making rot-resistant bags. Cummings, Oympe Bradna, Porter "Tomorrow, the World!" Lester Hall, Joseph Schildkraut, and Cowan's triumphant screen ver-The Runnels County Commismany others whose names are in sion of the prize-winning Broadsioners' Court will receive bids at

brilliant lights in the Hollywood way play, makes its appearance at firmament. the Texas Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Octo-**New Treated Cotton** ber 3 and 4, through United Artists release. Fredric March and Betty Field star in the high-Betty Field star in the high-tension drama. Others in the cast Fabric Will Not Rot. include Agnes Moorehead, Skippy Nor Lose Strength Homeier, Joan Carroll and Edit A daring and hard-hitting film,

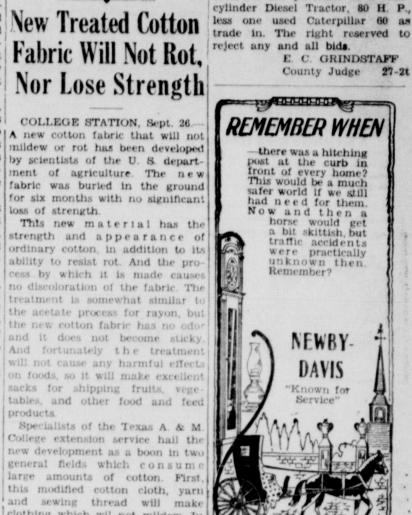
"Tomorrow, the World!" deals COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26. with the problems which develop A new cotton fabric that will not when a Nazi-trained youth arrives mildew or rot has been developed. in the United States and proceeds by scientists of the U.S. departto try out his Hitler manufacment of agriculture. The new tured doctrines on an average fabric was buried in the ground middleclass American family. for six months with no significant loss of strength

This new material has the strength and appearance of Emil Bruckner, a part he created ordinary cotton, in addition to its so successfully in the stage pre- ability to resist rot. And the process by which it is made cause

Fredric March and Betty Field, no discoloration of the fabric. The stars of the drama, have the diffi- treatment is somewhat similar to cult and highly dramatic roles of the acetate process for rayon, but the lovers who find their romance the new cotton fabric has no odo all but destroyed by the malice of and it does not become sticky. the youngster, but who fight to And fortunately the treatment will not cause any harmful effects Agnes Moorehead, Joan Carroll on foods, so it will make excellent and Edit Angold have important sacks for shipping fruits, vege

roles in the action of the film. products.

Specialists of the Texas A. & M Texas Ranger Film College extension service hail the new development as a boon in two And Sea Saga Two general fields which consum large amounts of cotton. First **Palace** Attractions this modified cotton cloth, yarn and sewing thread will make clothing which wil not mildew. In



not rot in damp climates. Fish and tennis nets will profit, too. The new fabric also is expected to

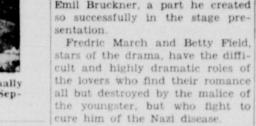
**Bids Wanted** 

10:00 a. m. Monday, October 15,

1945, for the purchase of a four-

Skippy Homeier, magnificent child star, makes his screen debut in the role of the young Nazi,

Angold.



"Dead or Alive," a Texas ranger can be used for awnings, lawn story featuring Tex Ritter and furniture, and tents which will



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## Come on In, Captivity's Fine!



war and an interpreter broadcast megaphone calls aps hiding out in Okinawa, telling them that surrender to the Amerleans is their best bet. The broadcast is made from a landing craft offshore. Instructions to the hidden Japs are to come out unarmed and swim o the craft. Many accepted the invitations



relatives

ning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The local Baptist church is

installing a butane gas plant.

Levelland, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller spent

bedside of his step-mother, Mrs.

Kate Fuller, who is critically ill

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson

and family of Norton, were Sun-

Pvt. Armol Tounget, of Ama-

Troy Rainwater is visiting home

rillo, spent the week-end at home.

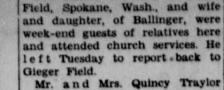
fair at Abilene Saturday.

CREWS

Farmers in this vicinity are eagerly looking forward to a good rain. Some are dry sowing grain. There is very little cotton here this season. Most matte has harvested.

Crews is going on the map with a real live P.-T. A. this season. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hallford. School opened September 17, and the need for a good P.-T. A. is Wednesday and Thursday of the keenly felt. The officers have been previous week in Waco at the lected. Eargle Berry is president; Mrs. Effie Dietz, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Hallford, secretary; in a hospital there. Mrs. Chester McBeth, reporter; Mrs. N. L. Faubion, Mrs. L. C. Fuller and Chester McBeth, enter- day guests of his sister, Mrs. Sam taining committee. If you have a Faubion, and family. child in this school you owe it to that child and the community to attend these meetings and do your part. The P.-T. A. meets each

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Pvt. Buford Goode, of Gieger

spent the week-end at Post. Mrs. W. F. Worthington and children, of Levelland, were recent uests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller. Aubrey Faubion, of Ballinger, spent the week-end with Lynn

Faubion Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Berry and boys, of Novice, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry, Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Marvin Williams was dismissed from the Bailey Clinic-Hospital Friday to return to her

Mrs. M. G. Landreth and twin daughters are doing nicely this week at the Bailey clinic.

Mrs. Fred Davis and daughter were dismissed Saturday to return to their home.

Mrs. F. L. Boothe is recuperating after undergoing major surgery two weeks ago.

Mrs. E. L. Morrison and son, of Nortor, were dismissed Tuesday and returned to their home

Mrs. Roy Frazier and daughter, of Maverick, were dismissed from the clinic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee, Janice. Johnnie and Peggy, of Tahoka spent last week here, visiting It. O. Weathers, medical patient, was dismissed Wednesday to go Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tubb, of home after reacting favorably to

treatment. Mrs. R. W. Holtman and daughter were dismissed Saturday to

return to their home at Rowena. Charles Stubbliefield was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday

to return to his home. J. W. Caudle, of Bronte, who was operated on Sunday at the

Bailey hospital, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sexton are parents of a daughter born Sunfolks. He very recently received day at the Bailey clinic. Mother the Brookshier cemetery.

his discharge from the U.S. navy, and baby were dismissed Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion and to return to their home. family and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Golden and family attended the Mrs R. F. Zedlitz, medical

Carlos Lollar, of the U. S. air to return to her home. corps, is also visiting at home.

> Gene Weldon Williams was satisfactory.

Survivors include the parents, C. R. Blake of Bronte, officiated Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Bal- at the services. linger, a brother and four sisters. Newby-Davis Funeral Home was Arkansas, May 31, 1860, and was patient, was dissmissed Saturday in charge of arrangements. married to T. D. Hudspeth in 1881. He preceded her in death in 1928.

Decedent was born at Colum-

Funeral services were held at

5 o'clock, Rev. Frank W. Lammert

officiating. Interment followed in

Survivors include five sons:

way home, and Oscar, on Okinawa; three daughters, Mrs. Joe

12 grandchildren; one brother,

and Mrs. Mary Williams, both of San Angelo; Mrs. Lizzie Linbrugger, of Humble; and Mrs. Sophie

Pallbearers were Henry Flesure,

Seidl, of Rowena.

the Rowena protestant cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Sophie Cook Mrs. Lena Sophie Cook, 61, died operated on Monday at the local at her home in Rowena Sunday hospital. His condition today was evening at 8:30 after brief illness Zelma White, Mrs. Floyd McCarty, Adams, a University of Texas "macadamized" was the result. although she had been in failing and Mrs. Marion Stephenson, of engineer says.

health for some time.

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She was born in Marion county.

W. Sengster of Winters, and Rev. and Mrs. George Conner of San Focht, professor of highway englneering, John Loudon McAdams worked out problems of drainage SCOT MCADAMS ENGINEERED and safety, and methods of con-CRUSHED STONE HIGHWAYS struction for roadways.

Portis and

McAdams hired men and their AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- "Macadam- entire families to break rack on To the union eleven children were ized"-the word used to describe a piece-work basis. Roads built in born. Those surviving are Mrs. highways of broken stone-came such a manner gradually were Emma Stroud of Hamilton, Miss from a Scot, John Loudon Mc- associated with his name-and

Ledger want ads pay.

# **BANISHES BLUE MONDAY**

**Automatic Clothes Dryer** 

This announcement from Westinghouse was received today by

# **King-Holt Company**



# OTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER MAKES CLOTHES FLOFFY

King-Holt will sell this and other Westinghouse appliances when available.

ut. Texas, and moved with her Tuesday and was dismissed from husband to Runnels county in the hospital Wednesday. 1923. She was a member of Zoar Evangelical Church of Rowena.

Mrs. S. M. Mackey, of Norton,

underwent minor surgery here

John Moonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moonen, was treated for an arm fracture sustained at the church Tuesday afternoon at school Tuesday and was dismissed Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy are Walter of Rowena, Raleigh of New parents of a daughter, born today Braunfels, Reinhard of Rowena, (Thursday) at the Bailey Clinic- Andrew, seaman second class, Hospital. Both mother and baby somewhere in the Pacific on his are doing nicely.

Mrs. O. O. Foreman underwent Dierschke, Mrs. Warren Lisso and minor surgery at the Bailey hos- Mrs. Delbert Lisso, all of Rowena; pital today.

Willie Burger, of Harlingen; six Roy Lee, of Maverick, had his sisters, Mrs. Richard Roesler, of tonsils removed this morning and New Braunfels; Mrs. Willie Kuhn, of Yoakum; Mrs. A. A. Hoelscher,

is resting well.



Henry Cook, Melvin Curry, LeRoy Samuel Wilkinson Samauel Wilkinson, 37, died at Seidel, Raymond Glass and

his home here Friday morning Edward Sommer. after illness of several years and Agnew Funeral Home was in a critical condition for 20 days charge of arrangements. preceding death.

Decedent had been a resident of Ballinger for the past year.

Mrs. Louisa Emmaline Hudspeth Mrs. Louisa Emmaline Hudspeth,

Funeral services were held at 85, died September 21 and was the Newby-Davis chapel Saturday buried in the Brookshier cemeafternoon at 2 o'clock, H. Norman tery with the Keeney Funeral Gipson, of the Ninth Street Home of Bronte in charge of Church of Christ, officiating, arrangements. The Rev. R. L. Burial followed the service here in Denton of San Angelo, Rev. W.

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#### PUBLIC INVITED TO REVIVAL

AT LOCAL CHURCH OF GOD Rev. C. H. Johnson, of Los Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, who Angeles, will conduct a short loaned me a tire and tube for Aboard Alabama Since 1942 revival at the Church of God, 513 several days in an emergency. Strong Avenue, beginning Wednes-

day at 8:30 p. m. Special music is to be featured each evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the special series of

Mrs. Nettie Walden

**Card** of Thanks

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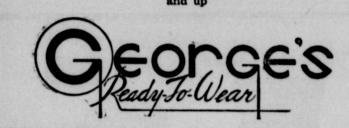
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THE BALLINGER LEDGER

# This is to express my thanks to Local Man Tells Experiences Champ Girl Hurler

den Rt. 2 27-11-\* A letter has been received by L. Marshall Islands, attacks on M. Canada from his son, Travis C. 7inian and Saipan, Guam, Palau Canada, seaman first class, who raids, landings at Hollandia, New Fas been aboard the USS Alabama Guines, and the Ponape bombard-Winters, Texas, Rt. 2 since 1942. The Ballinger boy took ment. He states that it was the part in nine major engagements Alabama that first gave warnings that a large Jap fleet was spproaching to attack in the first battle of the Philippine Sea. before he was 18 years old. The letter was written immed-

intely after censorship was lifted and the Alabama was just off the Canada goes on to say that everyone realized that the first Nip main islands with the 3rd everyone realized that the first fleet, awaiting the formal sur- Philippine raids were the beginning of the end. render of Japan.

During 1944 the Alabama prowled up and down the coast of the Philippines, Formosa and Okin-awa. He tells of the big sea battle at Surigao Straits off Samar and off Cape Engama where the remaining Jap navy was practically destroyed

Incidents in the letter include the picking up of Jap prisoners at times and one Jap burial at sea with full military honors. Since the letter was written it

has been announced that the 3rd fleet is heading home with the Alabama one of the ships in the al Ball league, broke a pitching rec-ord with 34 wins for the season, as convoy.

well as for the three years the league has been in existence. Two other sons are in service Cpl. Walter F. Canada is with the army air forces in France, and Cpl. Charles Canada is with the CHICKEN FLOCK GROWS army air forces in Florida.

**County Tuberculosis** The experience of Mr. and Mrs. J. **Association** to Meet is a miniature variation of the Here Next Saturday acorns and oaks. They founded their flock in 1943 with four dark

Cornish chickens raised from a The Runnels County Tuberculosis Association will hold its quar- county home demonstration agent. in her home on Eighth Street. By purchase they increased their terly meeting at the city hall here sustained attacks upon the Jap Saturday afternoon at 3:30, with home islands. \*\*\*\*\* Frankly, it Mrs. Carl Black, county chairman, made all of us a little more seri- directing the business session, ous, for we all had had experience during which several new directors this group they raised 90 chickers

position and ready to go to work. Mrs. Louis D. Gayer, of San They also have been offered \$4 Sr., John Castor, and Bill Clark. Planes from the carries started Angelo, executive secretary of the for one and two year old hens raking the Jap islands from Naga- Tom Green county chapter, who

Connie Wisniewski, of Detroit, ace hurler for the Grand Rapids Chicks of the All-American Girls Profession-

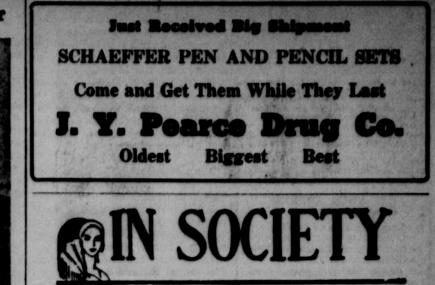
FROM SMALL BEGINNING

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26 .-

saki to Hakodate and by the time has just returned from seal sales bird, she adds. They will have 45 we got up to Hokkaido the Jap conferences at Fort Worth and hens for next year's production. had been severely mauled and we Longview, where she was one of Miss King says that Mr and were all completely amazed. Only the speakers, will talk informally Mrs. Patterson have sold \$25 a few Jap planes had come near to the group. Mrs. Gayer is one worth of eggs this year besides held in Santa Anna Tuesday evethe force and things were really of the best informed persons in having enough for home use of ning with the host group present- home on a tobacco farm in North two families of two persons each. They also have built range sheldestroyed many. Each time we Directors are Judge and Mrs. E. of green range, such as oats and started a strike we would say: C. Grindstaff, Mrs. K. V. North-alfalfa, for their flock.

MORE CABBAGE. POTATOES

ker, Mrs. Josephine Alvarez, Troy



Cpl. Broyles is Honor Guest |Howell, Dorothy Forgey, Bill Hart, Misses Mary Evelyn Johnson and Dena Bryan were hostesses with a farewell party in City Park Tuesday evening to compliment Cpl. J. B. Broyles, who will leave Max Strother, Paul Harral, Jack Hampton, Kenneth Landers, Gene Wilson, Billy Middleton, Neal Loyd, Charles Bailey, Jewel O'Neal, Mary Ann Morgan; Misses Collarman Wednesday after a 30-day fur- and Wright, Rev. and Mrs. H. E Loyd, and Bill Clark. ough

After games, Mrs. Dick Johnson assisted in serving sandwiches Party for Methodist Youth League with punch. Losers in a recent mem

Others present were: Elyon contest of the M. Y. F. Leas Curbo, Lillian Bounds, Luietta entertained winners at the ch Haines, Helen McMellon, Doris Wednesday evening.

Sanders, Ruby Jean Boswell, Mil-After games, directed by Mrs. H. dred Hash, Dorothy Leck, Dorothy B. Loyd, wieners and bottle drinks Herridge, Benita Wright, Charles were served to: Neal Loyd, Gene Herridge, Luther Canada, Myron Wilson, Kathryn Sensabaugh, Jo Goetz, Don Robbins, James Leck, Ann Taylor, Carolyn McClent Clifton Reneau, Clyde McDuffie, Nelda Sanders, Johnnie Callow Joe Lloyd Sharp, Frank Cour- Kenneth Landers, Mary Jean Bell, visier, John Ed Miller, and Jim Betty and Billy Middleton, Dorothy and Paul Harral, Sue and Jack Hampton, Cordie Lou Forgey, Joyce McCorstin, Bill Hart, Betty

C. Patterson, of Benjamin, Knox Bob Bradshaw. county, in building a poultry flock . . . Know Your Neighbors in Cecil Jones Home Lou Stuart, Gloria Jenkins, an

Mary Lou Howell. Mrs. M. A. Foy was welcomed as a new member of Know Your setting of 10 eggs which cost \$5.46, Neighbors Wednesday afternoon says Miss Kathleen Lucile King, when Mrs. Cecil Jones was hostess

By purchase they increased their Queen's wreath arrangements Runnels County court house, read layers to six in 1944 and from graced rooms where Red Cross by Judge E. C. Grindstaff last these raised 16 pullets and one knitting and other handwork gave Thursday afternoon at cockerel. Another cockerel was diversion. A sandwich plate was o'clock, the marriage of bought at a show for \$7.50. From served with cookies and iced tea. Sarah McEachern and Sgt. Others were: Mmes. LeRoy Mc-Aulay, Joe Flynt, Malcolm Mor-The bride, who was attended by with Jap kamikazes. We really will be elected. All directors and in 1945 and, Miss King says, have been offered \$4 each for the gan, Jones Taylor, Dee Saylors, L. I gan, Jones Taylor, Dee Saylors, L. her mother, Mrs. C. H. McEachern cockerels and \$3 each for pullets. C. Adair, John Barton, Jack Nixon, and sister, Miss Mae McEacher

#### . . . M. Y. F. District Meet Held in Santa Anna

The district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was ing the inspirational program. The Rev. J. B. Holt, conference

director of young people, and other conference officers disand the Rev. Clyde Pittman pre-PROMISED NEXT MONTH next meeting will be December 18 in the May Methodist Church.

Miss Sarah McEachern and Sgt. Augustus Loving Married In a quiet ceremony at the

wore a suit of pale blue with tailored sheer blouse in a melon

shade and black accessories. Sgt. Loving has just returned from 33 months overseas and is now stationed at Concho Field

awaiting discharge from the air corps. The couple will make their Carolina.

Six hundred veterans of World cussed plans for missionary work, War II are now enrolled in the sided at the business session. The ber, 213 are vocational rehabilitants. The number of ex-servicemen has increased from approxi-



Travis C. Canada

"""" Today marks the 60th day

I have been at sea on this trip.

because it has been packed with

activity and surprising develop

"We got underway from Leyte

Gulf on July 1 and shortly after

we were at sea we were told we

were heading north to conduct

July 10 the task force was in present.

easy. Of course, the carrier planes Texas on this subject and the

had been finding lots of Jap Tom Green chapter is one of the

"This is it, the Japs will really ington, Mrs. Alton Underwood,

come out this time,' but they Mrs. C. A. Glover, Miss Rena Wal-

planes, mostly on the ground, and highest ranking in the state.

ments

never did.

It has not been monotonous

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The Ballinger Ledger period is about over and local consumption will not be so great in the next several weeks. Water is very important now, however, as all gins and other plants connected with the industry are being operated and a shortage would

hamper output. This section is normally favored with general rains in September and October \$1.50 and authorities believe supplies will be replenished soon. -

Runnels countians are reminded that the United War Chest drive begins October 1 and will be followed by the Victory loan campaign on October 29. Both have been announced as the last money raising efforts of this war and each is very important. Workers are being organized to conduct each drive which will be commenced on the starting dates.

# **Veterans** Service Work is Heavier In This County

D. G. Posey, county service officer, is experiencing a rush in his

Runnels county cotton is begin- office and many claims are being ning to move fast and pickers are filed for various benefits. Since rolling into this section. Saturday the end of the war all kinds of brought many Mexican crews here calls are coming to the office and practically all that stop here some seeking discharges for sons are being placed. Buyers and and husbands, many filing for others connected with the indus- financial benefits, veterans seekbe more than 20,000 bales but of rights, and others desiring hos- vocational agriculture class of the

point out that it is still difficult pitalization.

filed. The end of the war has brought The main headache at this time big F.F.A. chapter. no relief to the housing shortage is getting men into veterans' hosin Ballinger. Nearly every day pitals for treatment. Most of trese The semi-annual term of the plant since it was established.

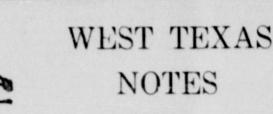
people come here looking for institutions have more patients district court at Menard will open living quarters and would locate than they can accommodate and October 8 with a grand jury panel tinue to be scarce. So far no no beds available.

# FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHM AND HAY FEVER

Hurley Serves as Peace Maker



Mao Tse-lung, Communist leader of China, was escorted by Maj. Gen Patrick J. Hurley, American ambassador to China, to a meeting with Chiang Kal-shek. The result of Hurley's efforts was a report, "Now with the victorious conclusion of the war against Japan, China is about to en-ter the stage of peaceful reconstruction." L. to R., Mao, Hurley, Chiang.



try forecast the 1945 crop will ing education under the G. I. bill Sixty boys have enrolled in the ding anniversary on June 24.

Winters high school and six others One of the largest business deals to estimate how much the produc- The paper work plus the neces- carrying third year projects are of the year at Comanche was contion will be. All gins in the county sary investigations are keeping members of the F.F.A. chapter. summated last week when Durham have been operating and their Mr. Posey all the time but he said The enrollment ranks Winters as & Jones bought the local food per is expected within a short this week that he had been suc- one of the largest chapters in the locker plant. The plant will be an cessful in practically all claims state. F. M. Larner is the V-A addition to other business inter-

instructor and in charge of the ests of Mr. Durham, who after

Vacancies have long waiting lists approved have been waiting for week. A number of cases will be had been cancelled during the last appearance here it has grown and desirable apartments con- several weeks because there are probed by the grand jurors. Judge war, and July 3, 4, and 5 were considerably and now has six

the board, and in turn will name

Joe Ward, of Waco, is opening

## 'I Did No Wrong'

"Tokyo Rose." did nothing more than entertain G.I.s. which despite

cash registers were robbed of tural Agent J. M. Cooper says change left in the drawers. A that cattle are getting fat on it number of home owners also Here are the details: reoprted some articles of value When a 50-acre field of peanuts on the farm of Dr. George Black-

received a discharge from the army after serving four and a half years, 241/2 months in India, and Australia. Since getting his discharge at San Antonio, Hanz has been visiting relatives and friends in Runnels county.

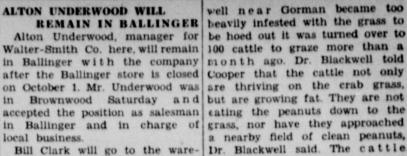
**DUDLEY SHOWS COMING** 

The Dudley Shows will open pices of the American Legion for a one-week stand. This show supplied the midway attractions for Raymond Gray, of San Saba, will set as dates for the 1946 show. G. rides, thirty-odd concessions and

> The carnival will be set up on each evening. Members of the local Legion post will be on the grounds, some serving as ticket

Legionnaires are taking every means to raise money which will

> Ballinger and Runnels county people are invited to visit the midway while the Dudley Shows



house at Abilene and will work seem to relish the crab grass. a territory out of that city but

will continue to make home in Ballinger, at least temporarily. A truck driver will also be retained on the Ballinger force after the store is closed and will make deliveries as merchandise is received here from other houses. PEST BECOMES USEFUL

IN EASTLAND COUNTY COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26 .-There's always room for another legend of the wonder of Texas. In Eastland county, for instance, folks have found a use for crab grass other than employment for small boys with hoes during the the garages and filling station sardening season. County Agricul-

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her statement, and that of her rela tives in Chicago, is not what she in tended.

missing. Marvin Hanz, of Rowena, has

FOR WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT purchasing the business sold stock here next Monday under the aus-Officers were elected last week the Runnels County Fair two years

to Mr. Jones, an employee of the if they could find places to stay, some cases which have been ordered to report for the first for the Brady July Jubilee, which and is well known here. Since its

Attest

Texas.

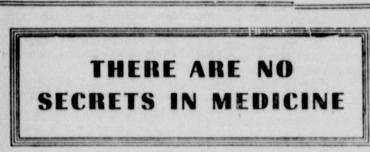
# World War I and II **Music Contrasted**

**Program October 16** 

Ballinger Rotarians heard a was in charge of the program and Nixon, Jr., sang the song of the luncheon, see the fair in the rendered a group of songs of 27 seabees, the air corps song, and afternoon, and the football game years ago at the opening of the "Bell Bottom Trousers," and the in the evening. program and made an interesting program was concluded with the talk on the difference in the group singing "Gos Bless America." music of the two wars.

Mrs. van de Putte pointed out that in World War I everybody It was announced that an inter-

sang and that hundreds of good esting program is to be held by songs were published with a the club on the evening of Octomarch tempo. She opined that ber 16 to which each Rotarian is





• When you hear of some remarkable secret discovery for the treatment of disease, put it down as doubtful. Every scientific discovery worthy of the name is made known to all physicians as rapidly as possible in order that the whole world may benefit. It

is quite impossible for the average individual to keep abreast of medical progress. He must depend upon his physician. If you suffer from some chronic disease, and are in the care of a physician, be assured that you will enjoy the advantages of the latest scientific development applying to your

because everything was mechan- urged to invite one rural family. ized in the current war march For this program, C. B. Spencer, might account for the smaller Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Asso- due return as the law directs. number of war songs that became ciation, will deliver the principal

Mar . 1

Two piano numbers, classical the entire Ballinger club to attend 1945. and semi-classical, which were his club's meeting Friday noon, (Seal) contrast of music of World War I voted favorites by the boys in just before the Ballinger-Abilene and II at their meeting Tuesday World War II, were played by football game. He asked that the noon. Mrs. Charles van de Putte Mrs. van de Putte. Mrs. Jack Ballinger Rotarians attend the

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TO: Lucille Ruth Edwa Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Dis-

trict Court of Runnels County at the Court House thereof, in Bal-

**Bettis & Sturges** 

The officer executing this pro- Low, Johnny Ball, Betty Ann cess shall promptly execute the Scott, Eddie Joe Proctor, Junell songs were not so popular and soil conservation expert with the same according to law, and make Hood, Dot Ball, Patsy Tubbs, June Hensley, Wanda Lee Condra and Issued and given under my Myrna Sue Moreland

For Rotary Club popular. The club was invited to talk. Join in the singing of some of the A member of the Abilene club at office in Ballinger, Texas, this sponsor; Billy Monas, Dorothy, best known songs of World War I. was a visitor Tuesday and invited the 25th day of September, A. D. Freddy and Joyce Marie Jonas,

Modera and Deloris Hord, Lois Jonas, Raymond, Albert and Bobby Jonas Mrs. Winona Parker, Clerk,

District Court, Runnels County, 27-4t B. D. Bradford, Weldon and William Minzenmayer and Charlie

Eubank **170 Runnels County** Hatchel-Gerald Dean Hambright, sponsor; Robert Harber, **Club Boys and Girls** Darlou Stanley

Groenwald-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur girls enjoyed the interesting Attend Abilene Fair Lisso sponsors; Eddie Joe Kadla-sights. They spent several dollars cek, Billie Jean Kvapil, Delphine on the trip. Hoelscher, Evelyn Lisso, Low Lee

Runnels county 4-H clubs were Hancock, Melton Holubec, Erwin linger, Texas, at or before 10 well represented at the West Texas Lisso, Rony Faye Laxton and

o'clock a. m. of the first Monday Fair in Abilene last Saturday, Marcus Hoelscher Several people from Norton attended the football game at next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the attending. The group left the Franke and Louis Dreyer Ballinger between Ballinger and Loraine issuance of this citation, same court house lawn here early Bethel-Mrs. J. H. Shelburne. Last Thursday night the high being the 12th day of November, Satuday morning and spent the Mrs. Milton Harris, Mrs. Charles school basketball boys played the A. D. 1945, then and there to entire day at the fair, viewing the Dankworth, Miss Pearl Holton, I. outsiders at the gym. The score answer Plaintiff's petition filed in exhibits, having fun on the mid- V. Pearson and Claude Simmons, was 25 to 16 in favor of the high said Court, on the 18th day of way and taking in the principal sponsors; Ivan and Daniel Fisher, school boys. The girls also had a September, A. D. 1945, in this attractions. Returning home they Leonard Long. Fred Dahmann, game between themselves. cause numbered 5153 on the stated that the quality of the Daniel Hallmark, Norma G. Cardocket of said court and styled exhibits in all departments was wile, Ernestine Reeves, Billie Lee, Fred Edwards, Plaintiff, vs. Lucille good and that the fair offered Doris Ann Dankworth, Louis Zuchlke, Bobby Gray, Neauda game between Robert Lee and plenty of entertainment. Ruth Edwards, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature It was one of the largest dele- Richards, Mary Ann Hennecke, of this suit is as follows, to-wit: gations of club boys and girls Bobby Reeves, Joyce Flint, Nelda Plaintiff alleges he is a resident ever to represent this county. Henry, Rudolf Hoffman, Joan Hagar, Dan Dankworth, Bobbie of Runnels County and the State Attending by clubs were: of Texas. That at the present time Norton-Mrs. Louise Stubble- Ransbarger, Nelda -he is in the military service of field, Mrs. Jean Simpson, C. N. Whitworth, Elreta Stanley, Shirley Ballinger. He has gone to Norton the United States of America. Patton, sponsors; Mary Louise Thompson, Marcella Fisher, Merle most of his school life but left us That he and the defendant were Ellis, Lieunette Stubblefield, Rae Richards, Clara Hoffman, Ellen last year to go to Ballinger. He legally married on or about the Nell Stark, Nell Hambright, Shir- Shelburne, Billie Hallmark and has dark eyes, dark hair, is about

21st day of December, 1943, and ley Cope, Jeanora Simpson, Audene Glenda Harris continued to live together as Curry, Jeanella Chapman, Boyce Olfen-Theo Halfmann, Roman husband and wife until on or McKenzie, Kenneth Hambright, Lange, Misses Mary Lou Halfabout the 14th day of February, Cecil Patton, Curtis Patton, Duane mann, Mary Ann Halfmann, Doris 1944, since which time they have Stubblefield, Curtis Redman, Bill Ann Gerngross and Geraldine not lived together. Plaintiff alleges Morrison and Edward Redman Halfmann, sponsors; Dorothy defendant neglected her duties as Hagan-Barnett-Mr. and Mrs. Lange, Yvonne Halfmann, Lorene a wife, and because of her unkind Joe Mueller, sponsors; Sylvia and Halfmann, Alice and Bernice Halftreatment toward Plaintiff their Mary Joe Mueller, Jimmie Rios, mann, Dorine Kahlig, Anna Rose further living together as husband Travis Ray Chapman and Billie Halfmann, Laura Gerngross, Ethel and wife is insupportable. That Burks and Beatrice Halfmann, Dorine the residence of Defendant at Crews-Louise Morrison, Elda Fae Halfmann, LaVerne Englert, Anna this time is unknown to Plaintiff; McDaniel, Laveda Morrison, Rose Lena Fuchs, Dolores Hoelscher, Therefore, he asks judgment of Mary Bradley Lucilla Halfmann, Shirley Ann the Court dissolving the marriage Mazeland-Mrs. John Ball and Fuchs, Wilma Jean Michalewitz, relationship now existing between Mrs. L. B. Hensley, sponsors; Don Curtis and Melvin Halfmann. them, that Defendant's maiden Scott, Marion Hensley, Charles Clinton Lange, Wilbert Hoelscher, name of Robertson be restored to Bryan, Jack Towery, Donnell Marvin Haechten, Calvin Pelzel, her, and for general relief, as is Moreland, Gayland Broadstreet, Robert Allen Halfmann, Werner, more fully shown by Plaintiff's Jimmy McNeil, Richard Preas, Vincent, David and Clifford Half-Dean Ball, Leldon Hensley, Benny mann, Arnold Eggemeyer, James petition on file in this suit.

Block, Hubert Lange, Alvin Gerngross, Norbert Matthiesen, Bernard Michalewitz and Ray Gene Hoelscher.

Walter Midgley is at home on a between-semester vacation from Texas A. & M. College. His parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Midgley, will accompany him to San Antonio Saturday for the Texas Tech-A. & M. game.

6 feet and weighs around NORTON SCHOOL NEWS Joyce Shelburne and Yvonne Bryan

Sports

**Guess Who** 

pounds. He has a good personality and is liked by everyone. He can sing and enters into almost any sport

Our freshman personality is the The 4-H club boys and girls smallest member of the class. She who went to the Abilene fair has blond hair, blue eyes, and is were: Audean Curry, Ray Nell small for her age. She has Stark, Mary Louise Ellis, Genora charming personality and is very Simpson, Nell Hambright, Shirley full of life. Although small, she Cope, Juanelle Chapman, Betty a "live wire" on the ball court. Cochran-T. H. Worthington, Sue Willis, Curtis Patton, Curtis She is the teachers' "pride and sponsor; Jack and Billy Burton, Redman, Edward Redman, Cecil joy" in her school work. Wayne Patton, Duane Stubblefield,

Last week's personalities were Lounette Stubblefield, Kenneth Mozelle Martin and Roger Bryan Hambright, Billy Marvin Morrison, and Boyce McKenzie. Spon-

Mrs. Oscar Pearson has returned sors were Mrs. Dudley Simpson, home after a several weeks' visit Williams and Clinton Mrs. Fender Stubblefield and Mr. with friends and relatives 12. Cecil Patton. All the boys and Alabama.

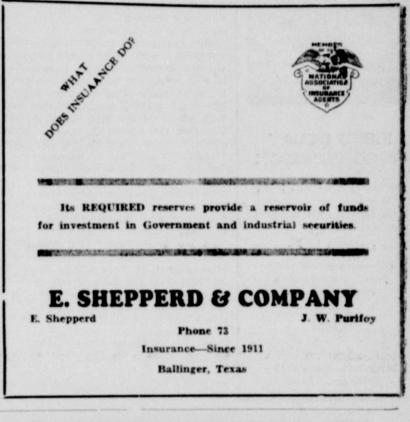
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vetterlein went to Cisco Monday to attend to business.

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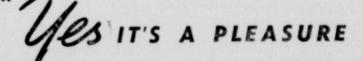




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# SOCIETY and CLUBS

in St. Boniface Church were pointed at the wrists. Tiny The St. Boniface Catholic white flowers outlined the sweet-of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hennecke, the bridegroom's gift, and for badge: Patty Morrison, Barbara and Pfc. Harold H. Halfmann, son something old she carried a white Wilke, Janet McShan, Anita Wade, of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Halfmann. son book belonging to a cousin. June Graham, Eula Mae and president; Mrs. Marvin Davies, was her only attendant. She wore was laid in lace and lighted by of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Halfmann. prayer book belonging to a cousin. June Graham, Eula Mae and secretary; Mrs. Lynn Candler, a suit of soft brown with all tall white tapers. Plate favors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Halfmann. The Rev. Fr. George F. Rabroker, cousin of the bridegroom, offi-clated for the double ring cere-mony witnessed by a large assembly Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Leonard Mrs. J. G. Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Leonard Mrs. J. G. Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Leonard Mrs. J. G. Mrs. J.

mony witnessed by a large assembly<br/>of relatives and friends.An all-day reception and massAn all-day receptio

the bride, was matron of honor. Both Pfc. and Mrs. Halfmann Mrs. Edward Halfmann, attended the Ballinger schools. He Joe Knoff, Mary Holder; Misses sister-in-law of the bridegroom, went into the service in Septemwas bridesmaid. Their frocks were ber, 1944, and took basic training skirts of blue and pink net were their hair contrasted in color with stars.

patent accessories.

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First Baptist Ruth Class Has

Installation Service

ducted the installation ceremony

secretary-treasurer.

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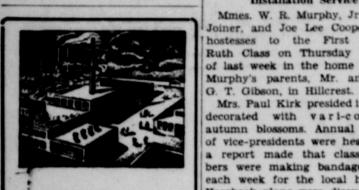
for Mrs. Wix Currie, Jr., presi-

Doyle Condra, Robert Jay, A. W.

quets of white asters. Alex the couple left for a honeymoon

slipper satin made with back panel extending into a long train. The fitted bodice front was

trimmed with tiny self-covered





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**Dancing Activity** 

Grace Hoelscher, Leona, Lula, and Allen Davis.

their dresses. They carried bou-After a dance at the Olfen Hall, Cotton-Wood Marriage Announced Mae Shields. Schwertner was best man, and trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico. For at home in San Angelo following The bride wore a gown of white traveling Mrs. Halfmann wore a their marriage September 6 here suit of gold and brown with black where Judge E. C. Grindstaff read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a fall suit of blue with black accessories. Mrs. Cotton is the daughter of

hostesses to the First Baptist Grady Cotton. Ruth Class on Thursday evening Cpl. Cotton received his disof last week in the home of Mrs. charge from the army at Ft. Sam

Mrs. Paul Kirk presided in rooms 62nd armored F. A. Bn., and decorated with vari-colored served overseas 33 months after autumn blossoms. Annual reports 19 months in the States. He was of vice-presidents were heard and in Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, a report made that class mem- Northern France, the Ardennes. bers were making bandages once and central Europe. He wears 7 each week for the local hospital battle stars, the bronze arrow-Yearbook plans were discussed. head, the good conduct, and Mrs. Charles Hambrick con- American defense medals.

... Mrs. Etta Burrows to Celebrate

100th Brithday Anniversary dent; Mrs. Melvin Beddo, mem-Mrs. Etta Burrows, formerly of bership vice-president; Mrs. Clara Mae Jobe, fellowship vice-presi- Ballinger, who now lives in Housdent; and Mrs. Barnett Frank, ton at 609 W. 21st Street, with a son, Frank, who is 80, will cele-At the social hour, Mrs. Theo brate her 100th birthday anniver-Isbell was the surprise recipient sary next Sunday, September 30. of a shower of gifts. Cakes iced Mrs. Burrows is a charter memin white with the word "Ruth" in ber of the Methodist Woman's pink, were served with punch. Society and is a former president. Plate favors were tiny white For several years, a circle of the society has been named in her honor. Others present were: Mmes.

... Brunson, Arthur Crockett, L. C. Officers Installed for Methodist

Haggard, W. E. Curtiss E. T. Bran-Virginia Douglass Class ham, Jr., Alvin Faglie, and Dick Mmes. O. L. Hart, T. W. Mc-Entire, and George Newby were

nostesses to the Methodist Vir- immediate members of both again engage in ranching near afternoon, September 12, at nome in the Bethel commuginia Douglass Class Tuesday eve-ning, entertaining in the Hart The c

The church altar was beautihome on Seventh Street. fully decorated with tall baskets Lovely chrysanthemums decked of pink and white gladioli and rooms where Mrs. Carl Poteet pre- potted ferns flanked by burning William Warren of Paint Rock,

sided and gave the devotional white tapers in floor candelabra. after the opening prayer by Mrs. Mrs. Williamson was at the was complimented with a gift

Installed were Mrs. H. G. Agnew, president; Mrs. W. O. Irby, vice-linger, twin sister of the bride, centered the dining table which

Minderwood; and social service. Mrs. Warren is a graduate of Mmes. Moss, Jack Hampton, and the Ballinger High School and Bob Crockett, W. W. Mitchell, attended a business college in Ben Robinson, Kemper Shel-Josephine Schwertner, Marilyn, Gifts were presented Mrs. Guynes Henderson. For the past two years burne, Sallie Bryan, J. P. Hutton, made on identical lines. Very full at Camp Fannin. He served six Joyce Ann, and Patricia Hoelat Camp Fannin. He served six scher, Ora Mae Rohmfeld; Robert plate served with punch. Others First National Bank here. W. Williams, Buster Crockett, M. gathered to fitted hip-length army. He wears the combat Weldon Latzel, Floyd and David Holder, present were: Mmes. L. M. Bow-Mr. Warren was associated with L. Bryan, Claude Simmons, Bert army. He wears the combat weldon, Jerry, Clarence, Francis, den, J. W. Castelle, Ruel Boswell, his father in ranch interests in Fletcher, T. H. Crockett, T. A. Guy Jones, Waynie McShan, Concho county after high school Crockett, Joe Crockett, W. E. Edward Sommer, and Miss Lillie graduation at Paint Rock. He Gully, Alma Bryan, Dave Crockett,

entered the armed forces three Dave Underwood, D. W. Turner,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cotton are Miss Ina Crockett Bride of William years ago and completed a tour Bob Bryan, Wilbur Martin, A. T. of missions as a Technical Ser- Chapman, Davy Crockett, Hank Warren Miss Ina Crockett, daughter of geant on the crew of a B-17 Fly- Barnett of Paint Rock, Walter Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crockett, of ing Fortress. On a volunteer mis- Crockett of San Angelo, Fletcher Norton, became the bride of Wil- sion, he was shot down on the Crockett of Midland, Ben Taylor, liam Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. border between Germany and Vernon Eubank, Bennie Bryan; W. W. Warren, of Paint Rock, on Holland and was a German pris- Misses Maggie, Eva, and Eunice Saturday, September 22, at eight- oner for 19 months. He was Lilly, Eleanor Bryan, and Sue Mmes. W. R. Murphy, Jr., O. G. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood of Bethel, thirty o'clock in the Methodist liberated May 1 and returned to Warren.

Joiner, and Joe Lee Cooper were and Mr. Cotton is the son of Mrs. Church' in Paint Rock, with the the States for a 30-day furlough. Rev. M. W. Williamson, church He reported to Florida and was Mrs. McShan Compliments pastor and a former pastor and sent to Mississippi, where he long-time friend of the bride's received his discharge. Mrs. Mead McShan, assisted by

Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston August 1 with 115 points. family, officiating for the double The couple is at home at 305 Mrs. Claude Simmons, honored He was with the service battery, ring ceremony in the presence of Eighth Street. Mr. Warren will Miss Ina Crockett on Wednesday



with a bridal shower.

Gift Shower for Miss Crockett in Norton

Paint Rock.

dining table where sandwiches

. . .

**Miss Crockett** 

Fall flowers decorated rooms and favors.

Others included were: Mmes. W Crockett of Norton, H. Shelburne,

ber 12, at her

Flowers, shading from light pink

to rose tones, decorated rooms

and centered the lace-covered

man, Grace Jo Bondurant, Mary Ruth Duke, Glen Ridings, and Edna Mae Lowry.



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Women's, Society and Club News

## Local Study Clubs Resume Meetings Eighth Street.

Ballinger's oldest study group, program. Meetings will be held guests will be included for the ciate. the first and third Thursday after- Christmas program in the home of Mrs. J. F. Currie. Book reviews



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noons of each month at 4:00 o'clock in the Library building on Eighth Street. The year's theme "Topics of the Times" will be presented in pro-grams on Government, Art, Amer-

Ballinger's oldest study group, the Shakespeare Club, which was organized in 1896 and federated in 1902, will open its 49th season on October 4th with the annual President's Day. Mrs. B. C. Kirk Name Continued, and the American Home. Famile Stephens Club Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawver, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawyer, W. E. Hall, Jr., Ford Stafety, International Relations, Shawy

will bring greetings and Mrs. A. B. members will be guests at a active; Mmes. E. E. King, J. Y. gram. Stobaugh will outline the year's special Thanksgiving program and Pearce, and J. F. Currie, asso- Other officers are: Mmes. R. T. Hale, Cecil Jones, and Troy Simp-

> lette, Horace Murphy, F. M. The Fannie Stephens Study Club, Pearce, and Troy Simpson. Other bers were guests of Mrs. W. R. will be given by Mrs. Shultz Hart- which was organized in 1935 and members are: Mmes. Simeon Cot- Clark and Mrs. H. Ravellette in grove of Paint Rock, and Mrs. federated in 1936, will hold its telle, Arthur Giesecke, W. B. the Ravellette home on Tenth Loyd Herring and guest speakers initial meeting for the club year Halley, H. B. Loyd, Alex McGregor, Street.

will include Mrs. Charles Bailey of 1945-1946 on October 3 at 4:30 Jack Nixon, Jr., J. A. Schnable, A. Dahlias and other summer p. m. in the club room at the B. Stobaugh, Charles van de flowers graced rooms where Mrs. Library. Other meetings will be Putte, J. D. Wilson; Misses Pearl J. L. Davis presided for the brief Cold Preparations Officers besides Mrs. Kirk are: Library. Other incentings with de Currie, Carmen Demmer, Lola business period and Mrs. Charles business period and Mrs. Charles and Maggie Underwood Officers besides Mrs. Kirk are: Daniel, Dorsey Read, C. P. Shep-herd, Lela McAdams, Paul Petty, o'clock. Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 Eubank, and Maggie Underwood, active; Mmes. J. F. Currie, John tions. Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw gave

Mrs. W. O. Irby will deliver the Guion, O. R. Lasater, Levy Lee, J. the study. Small Suzanne van de president's message and Mrs. Carl R. Lusk, J. Y. Pearce, E. Shepperd, Putte assisted in serving a dessert Black will present the program and L. R. Tigner, associate. outline at the first meeting. A . . .

brief memorial service will be held Officers Installed for First Baptist G. Douglass, W. E. Midgley, A. O. for the late Mrs. C. R. Stephens, Alatheans

for whom the club was named. The general theme is the Amer- Baptist Alathean Class, Mmes. A. ican Home. It will be related to O. Bartlett, L. A. Faubion, L. B. Street was the scene of the Sally many phases of present-day living Rudder, L. R. Tigner, R. E. White, Odom meeting with Mrs. Clark with discussions on such topics as, R. B. Thomas, and C. W. Jen- and Mrs. J. M. Williams hostesses. Rehabilitation and Reconversion, nings, were hostesses Monday Queen's wreath decked rooms American Citizenship, Health and evening, entertaining in the where Mrs. H. B. Loyd directed Safety, Education, International Faubion home on Ninth Street. the business and Mrs. Marvin Relations, and Homecraft. Special Queen's wreath and amaryllis Davies gave the lesson. Two recipprograms will include two book gave a pretty floral decoration to jents for baby life membership reviews, a Christmas program, an spacious rooms where Mrs. W. E. were chosen to be presented after art exhibit, and a spring fashion Elkins, teacher, conducted the certificates and pins have been review. Judge E. C. Grindstaff will impressive installation rites for secured. A salad course was served be guest speaker at the second the following officers: Mrs. C. W. with iced tea and cookies. Others meeting.

The art exhibit, which will be Bankston, O. G. Joiner, White, Agnew, Wilson Middleton, and W. under the direction of Mrs. J. R. and Faubion, vice-presidents; and O. Middleton; Gwen Davies, Lucia McGraw, is arranged by the Texas Mrs. Thomas, secretary-treasurer. and Bill Loyd Clark. At the social hour, Mrs. Bartlett

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Other officers are: Mmes. J. H. presided at the crystal punch Endacott, Drury Hathaway, O. G. bowl placed at one end of the Joiner, LeRoy McAulay, E. C. lace-covered dining table and Grindstaff, M. E. McClenney, and other hostesses served sandwiches elect of Lt. Malcolm M. Ricks, was Alton Underwood. Other members and cookies.

are: Mmes. Chester Afflerbach, H. Others present were: Mmes. J. G. Agnew, Marvin Davies, W. E. B. Arterburn, F. M. Wood, O. C. Mmes. Fred Vetterlein, Ed Curry, Elkins, Earl Cope, J. Dexter Eoff, Sykes, William Hill, R. P. Canady, and Bernice Tucker were hostesses Joe Forester, Jim Flynt, Jr., Gary J. H. Parrish, J. R. McGraw, A. T. Hoffius, Lee Maples, R. D. Midgley, Buchanan, R. E. Truly, Otto Wood, Harry Lynn home on Seventh Charles Miller, Jr., W. E. Moss, W O. L. Britton, R. E. Patterson, S. Street. A. McDonald, George Newby, M. Jonas, J. F. Owen, Fred Holli-

Raleigh Reese, Dee Saylors, day, R. M. Lowry, J. A. Williams, bachelor buttons to decorate Leonard Scales, J. M. Williams, and Drury Hathaway. and Miss Carmen Demmer, active, Mmes. Allen Davis, Jack Rogers, Methodist Circles Meet and H. C. Smith, associate. Circles of the First Methodist

Print-Makers Guild.

S. C. S. met in three groups The Ballinger Music Club will Monday afternoon to begin the hold its first meeting Tuesday new Bible study, "The Meaning of evening, October 2, at 8:00 o'clock Prayer," by Dr. Harry Emerson in the home of the president, Miss Fosdick.

Olga Schawe. Mrs. Beall, of San Mrs. Sam Behringer and Mrs. A. Angelo, pianist, will be guest T. Campbell entertained Ettie

Tinsley, R. A. Dickinson, Z. J. Williams, O. G. Joiner, H. Ravel- son.

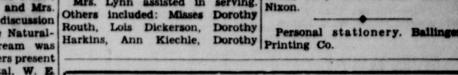
The Etta Burrows circle mem-

active; Mmes. J. F. Currie, John tions. Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw gave plate. Others present were: Mmes. John Weeks, W. W. Chastain, J. Strother, J. D. Wilson, Simpson,

Retiring officers of the First and Miss Thelma Midgley. The Bill Clark home on Fifth Jennings, president; Mmes. Ruth were: Mmes. E. L. Rampy, H. G. ...

> **Miss Freeman Complimented** Miss Katherine Freeman, bridesurprise guest of honor on Thursday evening of last week when at a gift bridge party in the

Dahlias were combined with rooms where contract games were played. Small Fred Lynn Vetter-





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Address must be legible, in typewriting or ink. A slip containing the complete address of addressee and sender and a list of contents should be enclosed in the parcel. Address must be complete with serial number, unit soldier is serving with, A.P.O. number and city through which it passes.

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#### THE BALLINGER LEDGER Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Crockett Overseas mailing closes October in the home of her parents, Mr. tion agent, will demonstrate yeast **Blue Grass Quadruplet Calves** and son, Jack, of Midland; Mrs. 15th. Send him a waterproof bread and new officers will be and Mrs. Henry Doss. watch from Curry's. Capt. Joe Guynes, son of Mr. elected. Each member is to bring Walter Crockett, of San Angelo; and Mrs. J. W. Guynes, will a covered dish. and Sgt. Orean C. Gunyon, of Ft. STOCKMEN, SAVE! By using receive his discharge from the Worth, were week-end guests of Durham's Pinkeye Prescription. army air forces October 6. Capt. army air forces October 6. Capt. Oscar Harber Named homefolks at Norton and attended Our 75c bottle contains almost 4 times as much powder as most the Warren-Crockett wedding last Rumania on his 45th mission and was one of the first group of pris-oners liberated. He will enter the County Supervisor Saturday. \$1.00 brands and is positively guaranteed. No cure-no pay. For oners liberated. He will enter the sale by J. Y. Pearce Drug Co. University of Texas as a fresh-man. He attended S. M. U. one For Picking Ceilings Just arrived-another shipment 13-8tof alarm clocks. See Curry's Jewsemester before entering the ser-WANTED-Will pay cash for late 27-1t FOR SALE-Complete blackvice in October, 1942. model electric radios. W. A. Nance. smith forge with electric motor, Oscar Harber has been named 18-tf-H ready to plug in for use. Patter-Runnels county representative of Word has been received from the U.S. department of agricul-13-tf son's Shop. Pyt. Egbert Vannoy Smith by his ture wage board and will be on We Sell for Cash wife that he has landed on Leyte duty here during the cotton pick-And Sell for Less FOR SALE-Clean, threshed There Is No Place in the Philippines and has been ing season to assist community TRY US Nortex seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. MORRISON GIN FEED HOUSE assigned to headquarters com- committees. Like Home George W. Cotter. 13-4t-\* 6-ti pany. Mr. Harber will investigate vio-FOR SALE-Well located furnlations of wage ceilings for pull-So you need a new fence-let us ished house at a bargain. Posses-Mr. and Mrs. Davy Crockett ing, picking and hauling and sion now. Cecil Davis, Central are here for a visit since Sgt. make adjustments where crops upply the Cedar posts. MORRISON GIN FEED HOUSE Hotel. Please do not phone. Crockett has received his dis- are of such nature as to justify FOR FORD SERVICE 6-t1 charge from the army. In the ser- changes in the ceiling prices set. FOR SALE-State certified vice 31/2 years, Sgt. Crockett was | He will be in the field part of Fultx seed oats; also grade Fultex, Farm and Ranch Supplies overseas 3 years and wears seven the time to aid wherever needed Poultry and Stock Feed stiff straw or combine seed oats. battle stars for service in Eng- and at other times can be found and, Africa, Sicily, Italy and Cor- at the county agent's office. MORRISON GIN FEED HOUSE Cleo Grooms, six miles west of 6-tf Brownwood, route 1. 27-6t sica, with the 815th engineers. On Agents of the USDA here this We Use Genuine his return from the ETO he went week stated that most of the LOST-Brown Borsalini felt hat. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms Little Eve is the proud mother of quadruplets born on the farm of to Geiger Field, Wash., where he cotton in this vicinity was being **Ford Parts** and apartments. Mrs. R. E. Will- Call Tom Agnew, 1211. 1t-\* C. D. Lucas near Dyer, Ky. Little Eve is only 5 and her husband, Adam, was a Diesel engine instructor, pulled, only a small number of ingham, 301 Twelfth Street. 6-tf 2 years old. Both are pure bred Hereford stock. The event of quadruplets Mrs. Crockett is the former Miss farmers insisting on picking. The Farms and Ranches for sale, ong cattle is as unusual as among humans, or about once in every FOR SALE-Two wheel trailer large and small; one 992 acres at Jennie V. Tunnell. \$50,000 births. Photo shows mother and children are doing well. movement is well underway since frames with axle and wheels. \$20 per acre; 2200 acres at \$25 cotton has opened fast during the Build your own body. Patterson's per acre on river;966 acres with Pvt. Robert L. Holder has current hot weather. Pickers are 2-tf modern improvements, \$35 per few days ago. reported to Fort Ord, Calif., after arriving in large crews and are Serving Uncle Sam Shop. acre; and number of other farms a 12-day furlough spent visiting being placed on farms in the Frank Flynt Motor Co. (Continued from page 1) and city property. S. H. Ward, Pfc. Odena Parrish left Wednes- his mother, Mrs. Mary Holder, county. MORTGAGE LOANS Texas, New Mexico and Arizona Box 227, Goldthwaite, Phone 268W. day to return to the convalescent and Miss Grace Hoelscher. 27-21-\* Roland H. Herring, seaman 1c, hospital at Ft. Lewis at Spokane Ledger want ads pay. RANCHES, Farms, homes tourist is serving aboard the aircraft Wash. She has had a 30-day camps, filling stations, hotels, store FOR SALE-342 acre farm, all SOUTH BALLINGER HOME Bon Homme Richard off the Jap furlough at home after a year's and office buildings. If you have a cultivated and all good land. DEMONSTRATION CLUB coast as part of the U.S. occupaservice overseas as an Air-Wac. Located five miles north Winters. tion fleet. For 45 days before the good loan I can make it. WILLIAM H. BICKLE T. O. Williams, route 4, Winters. **Ballinger Appliance and Electric Shop** Care of the sick was the theme surrender of Japan the vessel Sgt. and Mrs. Duary Shexy are Central National Bank Bldg., San 27-2t-\* for discussion when the South Balsteamed up and down the coast here visiting Mrs. Sheffy's parents, FOR SALE-Electric refriger- of the Jap main islands and par- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jennings. linger home demonstration club Angelo; Office 6235, Home 5861-3. LOCATED IN OLD RUBIN BLDG. ator, used about 18 months, excel-lent condition; also large commer-that brought an end to the war. Sgt. Sheffy has been attending a communications school at Camp Batts Tuesday afternoon. Some of 1-1-46 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished lent condition; also large commer-Pinedale near Fresno, Calif., and the members brought handwork We Have a Small Stock of five room house, with screened in cial electric fan. See Monday. D. Pvt. Charlie Cupp has been at is on a 15-day furlough before and after the business meeting a back porch. 305 N. Seventh. Phone H. Thomason, 807 Sixth Street. 27-1t- home on furlough to visit rela- reporting to March Field, River- social hour followed. G-E Automatic Irons, Iron Cord, Wiring Material, 20-tf tives and friends. He reported side, Calif. The hostess served a salad plate Fluorescent Lights, Floor, Bed, Desk Lamps, Elec-Yeoman Floyd Miller, nephew of with iced tea to the following: WANTED-to buy house or rent WANTED - Pair of good roller back to Fort Ord, Calif., Septemtric Pumps, Gas Hot Water Heaters, Space Heaters. two unfurnished rooms. Write Box skates. Patricia Zappe, call 146. ber 21. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. O'Neill, has called his Mmes. Newman Smith, J. W. parents in Abilene from San Jones, Harold Routh, V. L. Mc-364, Norton, or see L. B. Ham-27-1t Mrs. Fred Cupp. Check with us on Butane equipment. Francisco that he will be in Abi- Shan, Fred Moncrief, Clarence 20-3t-\* bright. Mrs. John Bradshaw received lene this week-end. He was a Routh, Jack Fry and Bryan Jen-WANTED-To rent house, per-Call us for electric wiring or repair service. ished house, well located, immed- ences. Alton Underwood, Phone word from her husband last week prisoner of the Japs from Corre- nings. 27-1t to the effect that he had landed gidor. The club will hold an all-day Telephone 403 iate possession. Mrs. Gertrude 465. meeting on October 2 in the home in the Marshalls. Cpl. Bradshaw Woods, Insurance. 20-3t Henry Bieciuk, of Camp Hood, of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. Grace FOR SALE-Oliver No. 9 type- served in Germany with the 86th Local food distributor wishes to writer, golf clubs and bag. Call at division. Mrs. Bradshaw, the forspent the week-end with his wife Carrell, county home demonstratf-\* mer Anna Jean Morgan, and employ two route salesmen. Apply Ledger office. Ronnie are living here with his FOR SALE-Pure Nortex threshed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradletter, giving qualifications, phone number and address. All seed oats, free of Johnson grass. shaw. Another brother, Charles E 27-3t-\* Bradshaw, recently returned from replies will be kept confidential. P. O. 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