City to Pay Third of Cost Of Paving if Bonds Carry

mission Monday afternoon it was made the statement that they voted for the city to take a larger would not vote pavement bonds part of the cost of the proposed which might affect water bonds paying, in case the \$50,000 bond needed later. The city officials issue for paving bonds is approved said they wished it understood

for the paving of intersections bonded indebtedness. with the property owners to pay half the cost in front of their citizens of Ballinger, will probably

the cost of waterworks improve- retire these bonds in a ten-year ment which would replace gal- period. vanized pipe with cast iron mains | Water bonds which might be

Commenting on the proposed taken care of through the water bonds to be issued for paving, city revenues collected from conofficials stated that it had come sumers.

At a meeting of the city com- to their attention that some had that paving bonds would be

The city commission voted straight tax bonds, while any to share in the cost to the extent water bonds which might be of paying one-third the cost of voted in the future would be the pavement and all of the inter- revenue bonds and the two would sections. The first proposal only in no way conflict with the city's

Paving bonds, if voted by the require a ten cent rais in the tax The city also will take of all rate next year. Officials expect to

and the laying of copper service voted in the future would be lines underneath streets paved. | revenue bonds and would be

City Water Reservoir Filled by General Rain

Runnels county averaged from five Friday, September 29, and coninches upward in every section, tinued practically every few hours of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Stuart, is a 67-day terminal leave with the furnishing farmers and ranch- afterward until halted by a brisk men with one of the best under- norther the first of this week. A Day on an extended leave before years as a B-24 pilot in the Pacific ground "seasons" in several years. heavy downpour south of Ballin-

replenished Sunday when a rise ber of streams up. on Elm Creek which started Satur-

Ballinger's water supply was ger Sunday afternoon put a num-

The ten days' wet weather was so badly damaged May 12 that On one of his 76 combat misday went over the spillway of the practically stopped cotton picking it will be decommissioned. city reservoir. City officials stated and other farm and ranch work. This is the communique pub- down in the ocean. He wears the that the reservoir was full and Many Mexicans are in this area lished immediately after the blow. DFC, air medal with six clusters, enough water had gone over the now waiting for conditions in the "The ship they once called the the purple heart and three battle dam to wash "hard" water out of fields to improve so they can luckiest battle wagon in the fleet, stars on the Asiatis-Pacific ribbon. the lake. The condition of city resume picking. Farmers are pre- the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, greeted He will report to Kansas City water was greatly improved Mon- paring to start planting small the dawn of peace with her stern October 18, and go from there to

Home Talent Carnival To be Staged by Legion | crew of Japan's surrender, there was no wild rejoicing, only a quiet his discharge. Sam Houston for his discharge stated that indications from compressional people could not get to the stores paid in \$95 on a quota of \$125, has already stated that indications from compressional people could not get to the stores paid in \$95 on a quota of \$85 and than one canvass would have to

Legion, will present its own home job each evening and Saturday peace was so nearly won." talent carnival here next Friday afternoon to entertain the crowds. and Saturday evenings, October 19 and 20. The performance will urged to visit the midway. It will ber 7, 1941 and received only two have all the glamour of the pro- be a way to show a welcome home minor bomb hits. She has played fessional midway yet every attrac- to several hundred boys who have a vital role in 13 Pacific amphibi-

game with seating room for more midway, October 19 and 20. than 100 people, wheels of fortune, doll racks, shows, hamburger tune, doll racks, shows, hamburger stands and many other interesting games and entertainment places to attract the crowds.

Equipment for the carnival has been leased and the neat, small midway will be set up at a good, convenient location where the vets will take over the job of barking months ago were doing K. P. and the receipts were down \$1,530.39. service 31/2 years, he has served 20 Lt. Bryan is on terminal leave 3 and 4. Program plans have been station operated by O. P. Dorsey. cooking in foreign lands for Uncle Sam's boys.

It is the first time in many fell off during the next two years that veterans have come periods and are now considerably entertain them and show their the war when an airfield and the one big super effort for this them high. fall and the former service men A comparison of the three quarhope to increase their fund for ters of this and last year follows: building a home in the near First quarter \$9,632.13 \$9,237.27

will be started in which all Runnels county will be covered, urging people to come to Ballinger on one or more of these days to take in the carnival.

A similar carnival presented in Coleman several weeks ago netted more than \$1,500 and about the same in Santa Anna. Ballinger veterans plan to add a number

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

Off for Quarter At Local Office Tokyo Bay.

the first quarter of this year but

Second quarter 9,053.62 9,620.24; Next week a publicity campaign Third quarter __ 8,425.42 9,784.05

\$27,111.17 \$28,641.56

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wear merchandise back to Ballinger.

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General MacArthur Receives Emperor Hirohito,



first time in 2,000 years of Japanese history that a mikado had left the royal palace to be received by a foreigner. Etaperor Hirohito, "The Son of Heaven," was dressed in formal morning attire, not in his flam-

to the United States after two

portable surgical hospitals.

initiative and ingenuity.

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Serving Uncle Sam

expected home soon after Navy army air forces. Since serving two receiving a new assignment. He is theatre, he has been a squadron a member of the crew of the commander and B-29 pilot at battleship Pennsylvania, which Mountain Home, Idaho.

low in the water and her crew Los Angeles, where he will be a fighting to keep her afloat. Her regular TWA pilot. Mrs. Esmond luck had run out suddenly and is the former Glenna Boyd, of tragically when the attack of a Lubbock. lone Jap plane left a gaping,

Every resident of this area is dock at Pearl Harbor on Decem-Japs. death-laden gulfs of Leyte and Holt. He has seen Capt. James Saturdays. Lingayen, the big "P" rained Parrish but not since the invasion death and destruction on the of Leyte and stated here that Japs. It is believed that she fired the captain was en route home at more tons of ammunition than this time. Just a short time before any other ship in naval history. Only her wounds prevented her with Major Luther Reese. from steaming triumphantly into

Mrs. Clarence Morris received years' service overseas with the Postal receipts here the last word from her husband, Clarence army. He arrived in New York on

route two, has received his dis- He is spending his leave in Bal- the two-day program. before the people back home to below those of the boom days of charge at Camp Fannin and has linger with his wife and daughter. returned to civilian status. Cpl. talents as showmen. This will be other activities in the area held Shelton served 31 months in the China-Burma-India theatre before lieutenant-colonel, Major William Saturday afternoon and continue door but nothing of value was returning to the United States for A. Wiernes, son of Mrs. Emilie until late Sunday afternoon when missed. Clarence Bissett stated release from the army.

> Capt. Charles van de Putte medical battalion on Luzon, was uled. arrived in the United States this awarded the bronze star for week and will be met at San meritorious achievement. left for Chicago by truck to bring Since hostilities ceased he has terrain in coordinating the work program for the day. been serving in France and Bel- of L-5 planes, LCM landing craft A rehabilitation breakfast will every precaution to prevent bur-

> > been here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norwood and family past three years. He and his wife tion methods illustrated his keen noon will conclude the convention. will reside in California.

from the army. He is registered as before joining the army. a sepior at A. C. C. A total of 25 army, navy and marine corps personnel have enrolled in the Abilene school and 50 to 75 more the navy. have indicated they will return to their school work after being

Change Opening Ballinger dry goods store mana-

gers have agreed to change their hours and starting at once will

Dry Goods Stores

Those sponsoring the change in territory, hours stated that with so many

Program Completed Two Local Service leaving the Philippines he visited leaving the Philippines he visited with Major Luther Reese. For Legion Meeting Stations Robbed Here November 3, 4 1st Lt. W. C. Bryan has returned

Ballinger Legionnaires will be Two Ballinger service stations

tees. It will start with registration entered by prying open a rear Before his recent promotion to Wiesner of Rowena, who is commanding officer of the 263rd Legion and Auxiliary are sched- visitors were only after new tires

have been making home here medical and evacuation service for street during the afternoon and asked the help of officers in other and Mr. and Mrs. E. Shepperd left with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. widely dispersed, fast moving will provide fun for the crowds in cities. Wednesday for Chicago and other Ravellette during the war while units in southern Luzon. He suc- town as well as the visiting dele- Thefts have been reported in a eastern cities on a business and her husband was in the European cessfully surmounted the handi- gates. A stag supper at the country number of other towns during pleasure trip. Sam Behringer also theatre with army intelligence, caps of poor roads and difficult club and a dance will conclude the recent weeks, officers stated, and

and ambulances as means of be held at the Central Hotel Sun- glaries. evacuation from beach stations, day morning at 8 o'clock for a holding stations, collecting com- number of state service officers J. D. Norwood and wife have panies, clearing companies, and and other veterans' administra- visited relatives at Rising Star the tion men. A church service at 11 past week-end. He refused to direct activities of o'clock with a prominent speaker and left the past week-end for subordinate units from rear posi- and special music will conclude visits at Coleman and Oklahoma tions, and maintained a close, the forenoon program. All dele- Worth, is visiting her parents, Mr. City. J. D. recently received his tireless personal supervision over gates will be served a barbecue and Mrs. E. H. Hammond. discharge from the army after all activities under his control dinner in city park at noon and serving with the air forces for the Practical innovations in evacua- the business sessions in the after-

The Ballinger post was asked to Lt.-Col. Wiesner is a graduate of entertain the district organization John A. Conoway, of Ballinger, the Ballinger high school and had at the last convention at Kerrville is attending Abilene Christian Col- completed a year's internship at and local members will strive to lege after receiving his discharge San Antonio Memorial Hospital make the convention here one of the best ever held.

District Commander Louie D. Lane, of Brownwood, will be here Frank L. Cowan, ship's cook 2c, to assist the local post in every has received his discharge from way possible and will have charge of the Legion's final business session Sunday afternoon, Novem-

County's Victory Bond Quota Set at \$660,000

Runnels county, announced this quota that the quota for this county had been set at \$660,000 overall and \$325,000 in series E tion. It was pointed out that

county organization next week be money from \$12 cattle and 20 and expects to have a local chair- cent cotton during the next ten man in every community when the drive begins on October 29 urgently by the bond holder. He will also meet with community Speakers at the Dallas meeting representatives soon to break down pointed out that while the war is goal to reach in this campaign.

While attending the meeting at Dallas of all county chairmen home was destroyed by enemy Judge Parish stated the one point action during the entire war. stressed was the selling of E In this county each banking bonds to every individual. He will center will be given a quota based follow through with this sugges- on bank deposits. Reports show tion and ask all workers to do that these deposits are the largest personal solicitation until every they have been at any time since man, woman and child in their the war began. community has been contacted.

The E bond quota will be given workers accept their responsibility the most attention as it will be in this last war financing camthe most difficult to sell. While paign and that every citizen invest it is smaller than in the 7th war his full share in victory bonds.

Judge O. L. Parish, chairman loan drive, it will still require for the Victory war loan drive in much salesmanship to reach the

In this campaign intelligent planning and saving will be emphasized to keep down inflamoney from \$12 cattle and 20 Judge Parish wil complete the cent cotton invested in bonds will

Judge Parish urges that all

And Closing Hours War Chest Fund Coming Slow with Few Over Top

at 5:30 in the afternoon drive for United War Chest funds others to see. With the setting back of clocks on are getting off to a slow start. | County Chairman John B. Ray-September 30, local store hours Leaders in charge of the campaign burn was in Winters Tuesday to but were not satisfied with the 5 bogged down in mud for the past the drive was officially opened two weeks and unable to get and and a total of \$405 was donated were downtown at that time and contact the people, and in towns by the club members at the close it was difficult to clear the build- the rains have caused many to of the program. The drive in the ings for the early closing and come in to shop and the resulting business district was to be started even after doors were closed cus- business boom has kept workers this week and pushed hard by a tomers tried to get in to make in the stores and no group has large number of workers.

M.-Sgt. Louis Ruhman came in people operating on a later sched- been reported over the top. Olfen, quota of \$4,225. Mr. Rayburn side. So when the skipper told the Friday on a 30-day furlough before ule it was a real inconvenience. with a quota of \$125, has already stated that indications from com feeling of joyful relief, tempered Manila on September 21 and by 5 o'clock after they had a few are yet to be seen. At Run- be made here if any showing was with sorrow for those shipmates arrived in California last week. He cleared their work for the day, nels \$50 has been raised on a made towards reaching the goal. The Pat Williams post, American of attractions and will be on the who had given their lives when arrived in Cambridge and the goal women's organizations meetings quota of \$60 and the small deficit Block teams were turning in sums has served continuously ever held in the afternoons were never will be wiped out as soon for the past two years in concluded before 5 and many of residents of the community have Mr. Rayburn stated that he was

been able to finish its assigned In Ballinger teams have got off

the Pacific theatre against the the members came to town to been called on. Hatchel's quota arranging for a group of high shop after the stores were closed has been exceeded, \$68.50 having school girls to make a canvass of Sgt. Ruhman has seen a few Hereafter the dry goods stores been contributed. Millar, Spring the residential sections. This will fessional midway yet every attractory several hundred boys who have a vital role in 13 Pacinc amphibition will be operated by veterans. The formula sections will not be closed until 5:30 p. m. Hill and the Humble Pump Station give every individual in Ballinger There will be the big bingo discharges. Greet them on the shrouded waters of Attu to the Holt He has seen Cont. In the hor seen Cont. quotas but have not turned in the last wartime call for funds.

Of Tires and Tubes

for business and the actual oper- quarter took a tumble of \$1,358 Morris, SF1c, Monday that he September 20 and in Ballinger on hosts to the veterans of the 21st were entered Wednesday morning, ations. Cook stands will be in over the same period last year and was boarding a ship at Guam for October 4. He wears seven battle district of the American Legion in the burglars taking a number of charge of men who only a few for the first nine months of 1945 his return to the States. In the stars and the bronze arrowhead, their fall convention on November tires and tubes from the Sinclair Receipts here showed a gain for months overseas in two stretches until the first of the year, after completed and the largest crowd A check-up revealed that 14 new which he will resume his duties to attend a convention since the tires and tubes were stolen from Cpl. Joseph T. Shelton, of Talpa with the internal revenue bureau. war began will be on hand for this station while a number of

All details of the program are The Broadway Gulf station. in the hands of special commit- operated by Bissett Bros., also was business sessions for both the this morning that apparently the and tubes.

Saturday afternoon will be No arrests had been made to devoted to fun and entertainment, noon today and Sheriff J. L. As commanding officer it was The 40 and 8 will have charge of Moreland stated officers were Mrs. van de Putte and daughter Major Wiesner's duty to provide Judge Roy Bean's court on the working on the case and had

all business men are asked to take

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caskey

Mrs. Frances McElrov, of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Dutsy Rhoades and daughter, Cherel, of Borger, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, of Maverick, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crockett,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atkins and Marvin, Jr., were week-end guests of Miss Griffle Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Toney.



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Women's, Society and Club News

Shakespeare Club Opens Season season on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Ford Taylor was leader and The Shakespearce Club held its last week in their club room at hostess for the afternoon and first meeting of the 1945-1946 club the Library on Eighth Street.



WEST TEXAS COTTONOIL CO BALLINGER, TEXAS

presented Mrs. B. C. Kirk, who gave formal greetings. The roll call was answered with assigned topics, and in an interesting innovation in the year's program, Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh, program committee chairman gave a preview of the year's plans and presented year books. Mrs. Paul Petty read

the by-laws. Mrs. Kirk presided for the business period and appointed Mrs. Petty parliamentarian, and Mrs Alex Saunders recording secretary. It was voted to donate a book to the library in memory of Mrs. C. R. Stephens and Mrs. Estes Lynn, Mrs. O. T. Toney and Mrs. C. P. Shepherd were appointed committee members to draft resolutions on her death. Mrs. W. E. Hall, Jr., was welcomed as a returned member.

Others were: Mmes. Chester Cherry, S. E. Cloninger, Sim Cottelle, Bruce Creasy, J. W. Guynes, W. J. Hembree, Loyd Herring, Lela McAdams, T. J. McCaughan, J. R.

Miss Katherine Freeman is Bride

of New Orleans, La., last Saturday and pink roses. evening in a candlelight service Small flower girls, June Beth crystal candelabra flanked the in the altar vases and white altar read at seven-thirty o'clock in Harper and Nancy Atkinson, wore three-tiered decorated cake, which candles in seven branch candethe First Baptist Church in Moran bouffant floor-length dresses and was encircled with white roses. with the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, carried bridal baskets. pastor, officiating for the double The bride, who was given in man presided at the table and

played "The Rosary" by Nevin. by a number of close f

Promise Delivery of Thousands of Tires



of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, to civilian users everywhere. The reconversion from military to civilian tire production was almost immediate, and first line tires will flow, in ever-increasing

Timothy J. Ricks of New Orleans

Mrs. Cottle and Mrs. E. J. Free-

After a wedding trip, the couple

Mrs. Ricks graduated from

Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-

lene, where she was a member of

the Cowgirls and Apha Psi Omega.

For the past two years she was

teacher of speech in the Ballinger

Lt. Ricks has just returned

from the European Theatre of War where he served 12 months

with the Eleventh Armored Divi-

No-Hostess Luncheon for Know

Your Neighbors

A prettily-appointed no-hostess

McGraw, A. J. McDaniel, F. C. She also accompanied Mrs. Robert the same college group, which was Miller, Horace Murphy, H. Ravel- J. Tiffany of Abilene, who sang topped with a white orchid and lette, Dorsey Read, F. M. Shawver, d'Hardelot's "Because" and played shower of single stephanotis blos-J. B. Striplin, A. B. Stobaugh, the traditional Lohengrin proces- soms knotted in narrow white Charles van de Putte and R. T. sional and the Mendelssohn reces- satin ribbons. Her only ornament

Mrs. Fred Vetterlein of Ballin- diamonds and sapphires, the ger, bridesmaid, and Mrs. George bridegroom's gift. Sharpe of Abilene, matron of Miss Katherine Lucille Freeman, honor, wore gowns of identical attended his brother as best man September 29, with the Rev. licity, and mounting department. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. design made of blue and yellow and Glen Cottle and Floyd Pool Freeman of Moran, became the satin fitted bodices with very full of Moran, and Warren Freeman bride of Lt. Malcolm M. Ricks, skirts of double net. They carred of Amarillo were ushers. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ricks colonial nosegays of sweet peas! A reception was held in the

ring ceremony witnessed by a marriage by her father, wore a Mrs. Tiffany was in charge of the large assembly of relatives and gown of white satin made with bride's book. net basque effect, sweetheart Pre-nuptial music, played by neckline, long fitted sleeves, and will go to Fort Riley, Kansas, Mrs. Garland of Moran, included full skirt extending into a train. where Lt. Ricks will be stationed. Ave Maria" by Schubert, and Her net veil was caught to a For traveling the bride chose a Wagner's "Evening Star." Mrs. E. pearl-covered coronet. She carried Swansdown went suit with jabot J. Freeman and Mrs. J. B. Mort- a white Bible belonging to Ruth blouse of white an black accesgomery, Jr., lighted tapers as she Anne Hall, which has been carried sories. Her corsage was an orchid.

damask-laid luncheon table at marches. McAulay, Joe Flynt, L. C. Adair, Walter B. Adami the bride's cousin, Malcolm Morgan, Jones Taylor, M. was best man. A. Foy, Dee Saylors, Cecil Jones, and Bill Clark.

Mrs. Sommer is Ace of Clubs

Hostess Mrs. Edward Sommer included and white asters.

present were: Mmes. Carl Poteet, sories. Marvin Davies, and H. G. Agnew. . . .

St. Mary's Church Scene of Wedding of Winters Girl

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the scene of a wedding service read for Miss Eleanor Adami, freshman student at Baylor Uniwas a white gold bracelet set with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adami of Winters, and Johnnie S. member of the staff of "The Nesloney, son of Sigmund Nesloney Roundup," college annual. She has of Victoria, on Saturday evening, been assigned to the typing, pub-Edward B. Postert, pastor, officiating for the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

home of the bride's parents where Lovely yellow chrysanthemums

for Know Your Neighbors last labra formed the decoration.
Friday.

Mrs. C. N. Roth, of Winters Mrs. C. N. Roth, of Winters, was Yellow baby mums centered the at the organ for the wedding

the Central Hotel where the Miss Edwina Adami attended menu was served in three courses her sister as maid of honor. She to: Mmes. John Barton, LeRoy wore a gown of pink taffeta.

> The bride wore a white taffeta wedding gown with finger-tip veil of illusion caught to a halo of illusion and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses

only Ace of Clubs members last A reception was held at the Thursday afternoon when she was Adami home in Winters. The lacehostess in her home on Ninth covered bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mixed fall flowers graced party rooms where Mrs. Alton Under- the couple will be at home in wood was high score winner and San Antonio, where Mr. Nesloney Mrs. W. E. Moss second high is employed at Kelly Field after Bingos went to Mrs. W. O. Irby serving three years as a civil serand Mrs. Charles van de Putte. vice employee in England. Mrs. A salad plate was served with Nesloney was traveling in a beige cookies and coca colas. Others gabardine suit with brown acces-

> GWEN MORGAN ELECTED TO BAYLOR ANNUAL STAFF

> Gwen Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, and versity, Waco, has been elected a

> Mrs. J. A. Schnable and son, Jon, returned Sunday from Sweetwater, where they visited relatives over the week-end.

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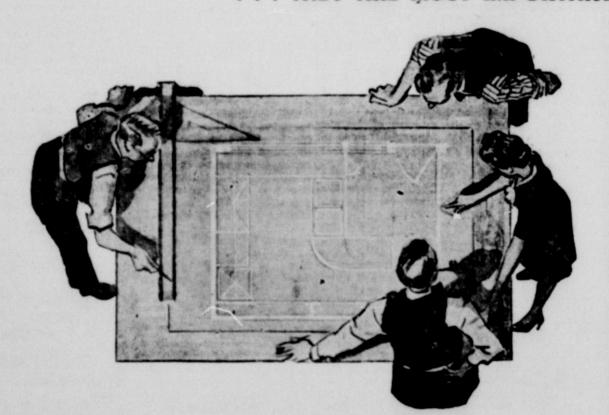
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Women's, Society and Club News

in the church parlors Tuesday brick was accompanist for Rev. evening to honor the Rev. B. J. Martin in a solo, and for the Martin, new pastor, and Mrs. unison singing of a number of Martin. Mrs. R. T. Williams, gen- songs. eral social chairman of the W. M. At the social hour, circle social U., directed the planning of the chairmen, Mmes. Wildon Howell,

flowers in the rich autumn shades Lowry, E. P. Talbott, Earl Cope, gave floral charm at vantage and Fred Holliday served cake points about the entire reception and ice cream. rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tigner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King extended formal greetings in the reception hall. R. T. Williams, hostess to Know Your Neighbors chairman of the board of deacons, Wednesday afternoon in her home stood at the head of the formal on Sixth Street. line to present the Rev. Mr. Mar- Fall berries and evergreens gave tin and Mrs. Williams introduced a pretty decoration to rooms Mrs. Martin. Others in line were where members did Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hembree, Miss knitting and individual handwork. Glenn Ridings, Mr. and Mrs. Pie was served with spiced tea Homer C. Daniel, and Mr. and Included were: Mmes. M. A. Foy, Mrs. James Wear.

of the various church groups. The Flynt. next feature was the presentation gave their gift, "a bedroom suit," Street.

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First Baptists Honor Rev. and Mrs. and Barbara Patterson. After responses by Rev. and Mrs. Mar-The First Baptist W. M. S. was tin, Mrs. West Talbott gave two the hostess group for a reception readings, and Mrs. Charles Ham-

delightful affair attended by 250. T. W. Cox, and J. H. Parrish, and A profusion of beautiful fall circle chairmen, Mmes. Robert

Mrs. Morgan Hosts Know Your Neighbors

Mrs. Malcolm Morgan was

Bill Clark, Jones Taylor, John Mrs. Carl Black presided for the Castor, Jack Nixon, Sr., LeRoy planned program which began McAulay, John Barton, L. C. Adair with words of welcome by leaders Dee Saylors, Cecil Jones, and Joe

by O. L. Parish of a surprise Triple-Four in Harry Lynn Home pantry shower. Then Miss Gladys Mrs. Harry Lynn entertained the Kemp, representing the church's Triple-Four contract club Tuesday young people, in a clever talk, afternoon in her home on Seventh

Fired First and Last Shots at Jap Invaders



The leathernecks of the U. S. 4th marine regiment, shown as they were briefed before their landing at Yokosuka. Jap naval base at the entrance to Tokyo bay, by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Fred D. Beans of Annapolis, Md. The 4th marines served in China from 1927, then defended Corregidor. As raiders they saw ction in Solomon campaigns, Emirau, Guam, Okinawa and finally landed on Japan proper with General MacArthur's surrender commission. They have the honor of firing some of the first and last shots.

Agnew bingoed.

Mrs. Fred Vetterlein assisted in and Troy Simpson. serving a salad course with cookies, hot rolls, and coffee. Added tea hour guests were Mmes. C. J. Lynn, R. E. Truly and Miss Dorothy Harkins. Others were:

Mrs. Ross Murchison was winner Mmes. J. A. Schnable, R. W. Earn- hostess to the First Presbyterian assisted by Anna Sue Hembree, Dahlias and chandelier lilies Mrs. Ross Murchison was winner Mmes. J. A. Schnable, R. W. Earn-hostess to the First Presbyterian shaw, E. W. Stasney, L. R. Tigner, Business Woman's Circle Tuesday Alex McGregor, Claude Stone, K. evening in her home on Seventh V. Northington, Delbert Vancil, Street.

> First Presbyterian Business Woman's Circle Meets Miss Maggie Underwood was

theme "Witnessing for Christ." A dessert plate was served.

Garden Club Has Dahlia Show

the Civic-Garden Club meeting Witter, Beverly Barber and Joanne Tuesday afternoon in City Hall Glover.

Parrish 2, Cherry 2, Alex Saunand Mrs. H. Ravellette, roses.

After a short business session directed by Mrs. J. M. Pyburn, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson gave the Bible study, a continuation of the year's

read a paper on the culture of dahlias and varieties, written by Mrs. Charles F. Bailey was in Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. R. T. Wil- Brownwood Monday to attend an liams, chairman of the flower all-day conference of the 11th show committee, presented the district of the Christian Church. beautiful showing of dahlias in The theme of the day's program many varieties and in many color was "With Christ We Build Anew." tones. Also shown were arrange- Mrs. Balley presented the morning ments of zinnias, chandelier lilies, devotional on "Stewardship of and red radiance and Herbert Prayer." A communion service was Hoover roses. Adding much to the followed by reports and the noon show were the lovely containers luncheon. holding the blossoms in formal. Outstanding speakers included ments. Dahlia entries were made state president of the woman's by Mmes. Davis, Stanley Price 2, work, and President Sadier Williams 2, R. E. Truly 2, J. H. Texas Christian University. ders, S. M. Jonas, Frank Pearce, Elmer Shepperd, chandelier lilies; A tumor was removed from his

Twenty members and Mmes. Joe Dobson, Stanley Price, and T. W. Cox, visitors, were present.

Mrs. Ernest Edwards and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew were hostesses on Monday afternoon in the Edwards home in Wilke Terrace to compliment Mrs. A. P. Baker with a gift

Gift Shower for Mrs. Baker

shower. Blooming pot plants graced

rooms where Mrs. Baker was presented the gifts as winner of a series of group games. Cake squares decorated in pink and blue were served with fruit punch. Others were: Mmes. Ed Pape, L Afflerbach, E. L. Rampy, W. L. Duke, Paul Beard, Walter Duke,

E. W. Bridwell, Will Berry, R. F. Dietz, Herman Virden, O. Z Foreman, Rube Virden, Effie Dietz, Charles Tounget, James Troutt, E. H. Baker, Jim Counts, M. C. Hinds, R. E. White, J. W. Reese, B. C. Collum, Clarence Hambright Misses Mary Reese, Mary Ruth Pape, Wilma and Nita Duke Dorene Mayhew, Patsy Dietz, and Tommy Mayhew.

. . . Betty Jean Underwood is Surprise Honoree

Betty Jean Underwood was surprise guest of honor on her sixteenth birthday anniversary Saturday evening when her mother, Mrs. Alton Underwood, gave a buffet supper in their home on Eighth Street.

Mixed fall blossoms in shaded pink tones centered the lace-laid dining table and pink rosebuds in slender crystal vases formed foursome table centerpieces.

Mrs. Earl Cope and Mrs. Norris Fortesque of Lafayette, Indiana, assisted in serving the two-course

Others included were: Dorothy Ann Holliday, Mary Brian Woody, Others present were Misses Louise Anna Sue Hembree, June Wood-Virginia Baker, Elizabeth Wear, son, Lillian Keithley, June Wright, Carolyn Cheatham, Martha Saun ders, Charlotte Miller, Margaret Ann Wilson, Nancy Guynes, Mari-Mrs. F. M. Pearce presided for lyn Agnew, Pat Richards, Pauline

After Mrs. Chester Cherry had Mrs. Bailey Attends District Church Meet

and Dr. Oren Chandler. Others had a very serious operation in were Mrs. H. O. Campbell, bloom- a Dallas hospital Friday morning ing cactus; Mrs. Estes Lynn, and reports from his bedside indizinnias; Mrs. E. Lynn, and Mrs. cate he is resting satisfactorily.

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Vets Play Waterball



Basketball the hard way is played with gusto by navy veterans at the U. S. naval hospital, Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Some of the boys are shown crowding the basket.

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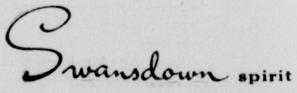


Dick Fowler, 20 years old, Phila no-hit no-run game against the St Louis Browns has entered baseball's hall of fame.

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AN ORDINANCE

FIXING AND DEFINING THE FIRE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BALLINGER AND PRO-VIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of this City of Ballinger, Texas:

SECTION 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons or for any officer, agent or employee of any corporation, to erect or construct or cause to be erected or constructed on Blocks 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19 of the Original Town of Ballinger, Texas. In addition to the foregoing named Blocks the land known as the Railroad right-ofway lying between Park Avenue and Railroad Avenue and also between Sixth Street and Eleventh Street, all in the said City of Ballinger, Texas; and the land known as Court House Square, in said City of Ballinger, Texas, or any portion of the land embraced and included and all of which is bounded by streets as follows -- on the Northwest by Park Aevnue, from Sixth to Eleventh; on the Southeast by Sixth Street from Park Avenue to Strong Avenue; on the Southwest by Strong Avenue from Sixth Street to Eleventh Street; on the Southwest by Eleventh Street from Strong Avenue to Park Avenue; any building or structure of any character of wood or other combustible material, or any building or structure with walls of wood, or framed with wood, covered and/or roofed with iron or tin, or to add to or construct out of wood or any other combustible material, any addition to any structure or building situated upon any portion of the land included within the boundaries of

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The three years since August 7, 1942, when United States Marines landed on Guadalcanal to open the Pacific offensive, have produced many changes on that olomon island. Now, Red Cross girls and Leathernecks (upper left) swim and sun themselves at leisure. A short time ago, swimming and bathing came under the heading of "hazardous occupations" and a Marine machine-gunner (lower left) guarded his buddies from Jap intrusions as they washed in Guadal waters.

The beautiful tropical beach scene (above) now provides a more peaceful setting for the quartet of Leathernecks who loll in the sun than it did for Marines who were on the same beach three years ago. At that time, the beach was covered with dead Japs, half-buried in the sand (below). The beaches are washed clean now - and Guadaleanal today is a rear base, far removed from the fighting front.

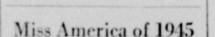


persons to repair any wooden point outside of said area.

said above described City Blocks or structure into the said pre- on any portion of the above found to conform to the require-

described limits with wood or limits of any of the aforesaid in case a written permit is tion. Commission of the City of Ballin- modified, on buildings now such awnings and/or signs have are hereby expressly repealed. SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful tion of said described land or ing Inspector or City Marshal and 25th day of September, 1945. for any person or persons, or any numbered city blocks, shall be of officer, agent or employee of any brick, stone, vitrified tile, concorporation, owning or controlling crete tile or concrete and in conany building, shed or other struc- formity with the current CITY Beauty Shop at 1104 ture composed of wood or any BUILDING CODE as to relation other combustible material now of thickness as to height, parapet situated on any portion of said above roof or roofs, on each and land as above described by blocks every side, and the roof or roofs or by boundaries, to move any of any and all such buildings such buildings or other structure, erected on any of the aforesaid or cause same to be moved from area shall be constructed of metal, one place to another, on or in the slate, gravel or other fireproof Mrs. Joe Vinyard above described land and num- material and structural methods bered blocks, or to move or cause of construction to be as preto be moved, any such building scribed in current CITY BUILD-

nor more than One Hundred Dol-





scribed district included within described land or City Blocks ments of the city building code SECTION 2. It shall hereafter the boundaries of the above land comprising the fire district or any currently in force. be unlawful for any person or and numbered blocks, from any signs attached to walls of build- The rule requiring more than week is our superintendent, Mr.

> SECTION 5. Each and every person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not less than Ten Dollars

> SECTION 6. Each and e ery day that any person or persons shall allow any building, shed or other structure built of wood or other combustible material, or any building with walls of wood, or framed with wood, covered with tin or iron, or any addition or repairs made contrary to the provisions hereof erected or made after the passage of this ordinance, to remain on any of said land or city blocks above enumerated, or each and every day that any person or persons shall allow any building moved from one part of said prescribed fire limits to another part of same, or moved into and upon said limits from elsewhere, shall constitute a separate offense; and the person so offending shall be liable for each day to the penalty prescribed in Section 5 hereof.

> SECTION 7. It is provided however, that awnings to be hereafter constructed over the sidewalks

DRURY P. HATHAWAY,

Attest: K. V. NORTHINGTON. City Secretary.

NORTON SCHOOL NEWS By Betty Joyce Shelburne and Yvonne Bryan Sports

be played October 26 with Bronte Everyone was glad to hear that Ballinger was victorious over the Sweetwater team.

ing football. The first game will

At last everyone is happy because the Norton boys are play-

Pep Squad The pep squad was organized leader and Pauline Zak and Betty from 9 until noon and will inter-Shelburne as assistant leaders view propective enlistees at the Our drummers are Jo Alice Simp- local postoffice. son, Mozelle Martin, and Mary Belle Cope.

Who's Who

that dark, handsome, and medium theatres of operation. sized boy with medium brown hair and brown eyes. He is misseldom gets mad, but when he American forces are stationed. does ??? so we hear.

green-eyed blonde who is very list by October 20 and retain the cute and popular. She too has a rank they held when discharged. bright smile to greet everyone. She has a good personality and explain enlistments with anyone is popular with the boys as well interested between the ages of 18 as girls. She is active in sports and 34 and with those who have and is one of the pep squad been discharged of any age. On

Mitchell

Faculty Members

Our faculty member for this ings or awnings of buildings in one reading is hereby expressly Ray V. Stark. He attended school building or buildings or structures SECTION 4. The walls of any said district, may be constructed suspended and this ordinance at John Tarleton, N. T. S. T. C. built of any combustible material and all buildings to be hereafter of materials other than heretofore shall take effect from and after took extension work from A. C. C. and now situated within the above erected or constructed within the described as fireproof materials, its passage, approval and publica- and Howard Payne, and received his degree from Daniel Baker in other combustible material with- blocks or described land, or which obtained from the City Commis- All ordinances or parts of 1938. He received his first experiout first obtaining from the City may hereafter be changed or sion of said City of Ballinger after ordinances in conflict herewith ence in teaching here at Norton in 1928 at the age of 19. From ger a permit for such repair work. erected and located on any por- been inspected by the City Build- Passed and approved this the here he went to rural schools in Runnels, Mills and Coke counties.

He originally came from Goldthwaite. He has been at Norton one year. Before coming here this time he was a theory of flight instructor at Bruce Field and 4-2t before going to Bruce Field he was instructor of aircraft instruments at Lincoln, Nebraska. He is married and has a daughter ten years old. He has musical talents; he plays the piano and violin, and sings. He is a member of the Baptist church.

Army Enlistments Are Being Accepted **For Branch Wanted**

Sgt. Harrison Roe and Pfc. Albert Goins of the San Angelo army recruiting office, will be in with Charlene Carlton as main Ballinger each Tuesday morning

Sgt. Harrison stated that enlistments being taken in the army now are for three years and offers those entering their choice of ten Our sophomore personality is branches and duty in seven

The enlistee may select the kind of work he desires and may desigchievous and is always full of life. nate the place where he is to He is liked by everyone and always serve which includes home service has a smile for them. He very or any of the foreign places where

Men who have been discharged Our junior personality is that under the point system may reen-

The recruiters will be glad to any day except Tuesday local Our last "who's who" were prospects can also visit the Charles Brunson and Mary Ellen recruiting office at San Angelo.

Mrs. Glen McFarland left this week for Shreveport to join her husband, who is stationed at Barksdale Field.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

At the turn of the century most Americans were kindling their streetlights and kerosene lamps by torch or match. The polishing of lamp chimneys and trimming of wicks were grimy household chora

In the homes of a few rich people electricity was being installed. Since it was very expensive, very new and extremely hard to obtain, electricity was ultra smart and most fashionable-fashions, you know, are things that are scarce and in keeping with the prevailing customs. Judged by these standards, use of electric service is old fashionedit hasn't skyrocketed like other necessities, it's readily available to the smallest home at pre-war levels and there has been an ample supply.

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'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes' 'A Thousand and One Nights' Stars Robinson, Margie O'Brien

tures of the year, with a great ford, who is beautiful as well as cast head by Margaret O'Brien and talented; and young Jackie Edward O. Robinson is the princi- "Butch" Jenkins, who is utterly pal attraction at the Ritz Theatre delightful as Selma's five-year-old Saturday, Sunday, Monday and cousin and playmate. Tuesday, October 13, 14, 15, 16. Presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it is called "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes.'

Both stars rise to new heights in roles far different from those they have portrayed recently. Little Margaret as Selma, a sevenyear-old Wisconsin farm girl, battles almost single-handedly against the complacency and selfcentered attitude of the town's Barber and Betty Jean Uundermen and women which is inevitably leading to their destruction. Agnew and Betty Lou Batts. Robinson, whose recent roles were Three of these wil be eliminated in "Double Indemnity" and "The at the end of the first week, and Woman in the Window," plays the at the end of the second the girl moppet's father, a farmer whose with the most votes will be sweetfirst and last devotions are in his heart and the remaining two own home and his own family.

Seen in solid support of the two stars are James Craig, as editor of

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BALLINGER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Kathrya Sensabaugh

members selected their sweetheart nominees for the election starting Monday, October 15. Senior nominees are Carolyn Cheatham and Betty Morrison; juniors, Beverly queens. Voters are a penny each.

From a group of 35 try-outs, officers and committee members of the Cue and Curtain Club have been chosen twenty-one pledges. Initiation started Monday for M.

Gallant, Kathryn Sensabaugh Eb Grindstaff, Fadine Baker, Martha Dobson, Wanda Pearson, Dorothy McDorman, Peggy Jo lyn Agnew and Dorie Jean Hart.

Twenty new members have been added to Los Vecinos Buenos, and are being initiated this week.

In their last meeting the Bearcatettes elected Betty Parrish as group of six nominees

In addition to those already mentioned, approximately 25 girls his wonderful lamp, "A Thousand are being initiated into the Bal- and One Nights" is said to have linger chapter of the Future not only a sweep of magnificent Homemarkers of Texas. This pageantry and elegance, but an home and taken over the manageshould explain the queer actions intimacy and romance seldom ment of the Texas and Palace and "fashions" of the students.

infantry, 99th division, has been 61/2 years and the last nine months was overseas in central Europe.



Scene from "A Thousand and One Nights," to be presented as the principal attraction at the Texas Thear e Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 14, 15, 16.

'1001 Nights' Brings New Type Gene Autry Western

Telling the story of Aladdin and found adroitly blended. Credit for Theatres, succeeding Fred Pierce, this is given to the astute direc- who had been here the past year

songs are all by Saul Chaplin and company. Eddie deLange and include "I Can't Believe My Eyes," "Beauty the United States after serving for Sale," "My Dream Caravan"

Others in the case, besides those already mentioned, are Dennis and last week received his dis-Hoey, Philip Van Zandt, Nestor charge from the army air forces. Paiva, Gus Schilling and Rex

I'wo Suspenseful Dramas Booked Before entering the at the Texas Tomorrow and Saturday

"The Cheaters," a comedytake up where he left off. comance pulsating with charm and dramatic suspense, and "The Brighton Strangler," a gropping drama in which John Loder and June Duprez are headlined, comprise the double-feature program at the Texas Theatre tomorrow

(Friday) and Saturday. The story of "The Cheaters" concerns the saga of a faded named are as follows: Carol Weststage star who rejuvenates a brook, president; Louise Morrison, greedy family who invite him to secretary-treasurer; Dorthais their home as a Christmas charity Traylor, reporter; Ila Dean Forecase guest. An uncle of the family man, recreational leader; Lavora dies and leaves 5 million dollars to Morrison, exhibit chairman; Sybil a showgirl who had befriended McBeth, vice-president and prohim, with the stipulation, however, gram chairman; Mrs. C. A. West-

Another meeting is on October 17.

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CREWS 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, Prince In Warners' Comedy, 'Pillow to Post' Day

As fresh as the spring season october 15 Final comedy romance, "Pillow to Post," is billed at the Texas Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, October 17 and 18. Starring Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, and William Prince, the comedy is a goofy and gay salute to army regulations, army husbands and

Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra in supporting roles, "Pillow to Post" tells the lovable story of a pretty traveling saleswoman (Ida rush in 1944. Lupino) and of the scrape she gets into in a soldier-packed army camp town. To her rescue comes a smooth ninety-day wonder (William Prince), full of fun and tricky and that is slowing down the maneuvers, and his romantic colonel (Sydney Greenstreet). Together they change Ida from a career woman to housewife, GI

Twin-Bill at Palace

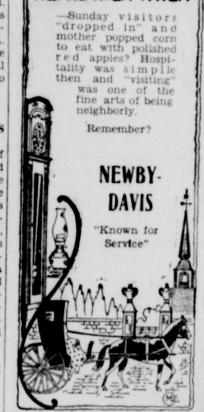
A Gene Autry rerelease, "Rancho Grande," and a shipyards comedy- package a week to the same drama, "A Sporting Chance," are the two feature films on the program at the Palace Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday,

The thrills and excitement of one of the world's greatest ship-Others in the cast besides Loder yards serves as a background for Reports also say that Cornel and Miss Duprez are Michael St. the amusing story of Republic's background authentic. To gain authenticity, many of the film's nost exciting scenes were filmed at one of the West Coast's most

> Manager Theatres The cast includes Jane Ran-Barelay, Edward Gargan, Isabel Withers, Janet Martin, Maxine Leonard Scales has returned Semon, Selmer Jackson, Robert Middlemass and Kenne Duncan.

Rainfall at Sweetwater last Pfc. Roy F. Allamon, formerly tion of Alfred E. Green and the as local manager. Mr. Pierce has week totalled more than four with headquarters company, 395th crafty playing of the entire cast. gone to Oklahoma City for a con- inches. Stockmen welcomed the Throughout the many sequences ference with Griffith Amusement rain which they said was suffidischarged and returned to his of magic and romance, pretty girls, Co. officials and after a two weeks cient to put stock water in streams home here. He was in the service dancing and music are inter- vacation will assume the manage- and surface tanks. Cotton picking spersed with the fantasy. The ment of another theatre for the in the area was halted for better weather and many pickers were Lt. Scales recently returned to idle most of the week.





Date for Mailing Christmas Parcels

October 15 is the final date for mailing Christmas parcels to ser-Featuring Stuart Erwin, Ruth vice men overseas. Local mer-Donnelly, Johnny Mitchell and chants and postoffice employees state that the mailing of packages has been slow so far this year and in no way compares with the

Many parents, wives and friends do not know whether their sons husbands or friends will be overseas at Christmas time this year mailing of packages.

Postal authorities remind that the final date for mailing with assurance of having the packages delivered in time for the holiday period is near at hand. The usual size boxes are to filled again this

ng shoppers with their gift prob-

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> Ida Lupino--Sydney Greenstreet William Prince

"PILLOW TO POST" Plus GLAMOUR IN SPORTS

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Leonard Scales Now

Welcome news to movie fans is The play of "The Brighton to report that Columbia's techni- Strangler" revolves around a color fantasy of old Bagdad, "A maniacal strangler who escapes Russell, Robert Earl Morgan, Bob Thousand and One Nights," which from the asylum and takes ven-Agnew, Skeeter Powers, Jackie will bring Cornel Wilde, Evelyn geance upon the people who had Hampton, Junior Curry, Margaret Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jer- him committee. When the star Ann Wilson, Beverly Barber, June gens to the Texas Theatre Sun- creeps from the wreckage of a Woodson, Lillian Ruth Keithley, ber 14, 15, 16, indicate that this pletely blank and he assumes in new entry is not only magically reality the role of the "strangler" brilliant in its fantasy, but comi- which he played on the stage. cally successful in its satire.

Wilde will become a matinee idol; Angel, Rose Hobart, Miles Mander, "A Sporting Chance." Republic Evelyn Keyes a top comedienne; Ian Wolfe, Rex Evans, Gilbert spared no expense in making the that Phil Silvers has come into his Emory and Lydia Bilbrook. comic own; and that Adele Jertheir corresponding secretary from gens is headed for Hollywood's glamorous sirens of the past.

and "No More Women."

that if she is not found in a brook, sponsor; Elda Faye Mcspecified time, the money reverts Daniel, LaVonda Jenkins and to the family. Their machinations Reba Mae Jenkins, finance comto defraud Ona Munsan, who mittee. plays the actress, out of the money, and their remorse after being shown the error of their ways by Joseph Schildkraut, the star, constitute the stirring high-

lights of the film.

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FIXING AND DEFINING RURAL NEWS

CREWS

of Killeen, spent the previous Mrs, Blanche Matthews, of Van week here, visiting relatives and Nuys, California; two sisters, Mrs.

furlough home, but he came home corn, Rube Whitley, Arthur Kerby this time to stay, as he received and Chester McBeth. his discharge.

and family have returned from California. They have been visiting relatives here and are moving to San Angelo this week to make met with the boys' 4-H club at

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Welch. activities were outlined.

Mrs. W. F. Worthington, of Levelland, came in Monday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Fuller.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Fuller of Waco, were conducted at the Baptist church Monday afternoor, by Bro. J. H. Hallford, chairman assisted by Bro. Eastman, pastor of the Mud Creek church.

Mrs. Fuller had Hved in the Mud Creek community and had mittee been a member of that church for Waco three years ago. She had and expects good results. been in failing health for two years and critically ill for the past three weeks. Her greatest desire, to see her youngest son, J. C., had been away in the marine congs for two years was realized Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murman are two years and all who have not missed from the hospital Friday. Worth: two tons, Welby Fuller, Going nicely. of Mud Creek; Jack Fuller of San

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Angelo; three daughters, Jetta Marie and Rena, of the Paternal home in Waco; two step-sons, Fine rains have fallen here Lloyd, of Crews; and Arthur, of intermittently for the past ten Mud Creek; four step-daughters. days. The grain crops are up and Mrs. Vara Simpson, Ballinger; Mrs. Ruby Matthews, Crews; Mrs. Mrs. Dave Crim and children, Mrytle Odell, of Coleman; and Zula Hale, Ballinger; the other of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lucas and California; two brothers, Grover family spent the week-end at Avant, Mud Creek; and Jim Avant, Midland, visiting her folks. Her Fort Worth; a number of grand brother, Johnnie Bob Branham is children and great grandchildren. home from four years service. All Interment was made in the Crews but a few months were spent in cemetery. Pallbearers were M. F the Pacific. He never received a Kerby, Pete Petrie, Arthur All-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Dial CREWS BOYS' 4-H CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

County Agent John A. Barton Crews Tuesday. The organization Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Traylor was perfected for the new club spent the week-end at Midland, year and projects and other

Officers elected were: Curtis Lollar, president Hartwell Schwartz, vice-presi-

Charles Berry, secretary Dick Osborne, reporter

Therin Osborne, membership committee Horace Gibbs, recreation com-

The Crews club is planning for many years, prior to moving to many activities during the year of discharge filings and another and baby were dismissed from sister. Dorothy Ann; the paternal

just two days before her death parents of a daughter, born on registered since October 15, 1943, when a received a furlough and October 2 at Dallas. The young are being requested to file their Morris Stokes, who had appenwent to her bedside. Other sur lady weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces brands with the clerk's office. wivers are two sons by former upon arrival. Mrs. Murman and Brands that are not registered returned to his home today. marriage. Marvey Alsman, of San Lau fiter are in the Florence every two years have no legal pro-Angelo; Frank Alsman of Fort watingale Hospital and both are tection and others may use the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lee, of Ster- purpose. ling City, are the parents of a daughter, Letha Margaret. The JUNIOR BEARCATS WILL

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First Rubber Shipment Arrives



Harbor, produced under the very noses of the Japanese in the Philippines, recently arrived at San Francisco. Forty-two tens of the precious crude stock was shipped from the Pathfinder plantation of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Mindanao.

Old Glory Over Tokyo Embassy



Insert shows Admiral William Halsey, famed commander of the U. S. 3rd fleet, and General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander, as they salute Old Glory as it is unfurled over the American embassy in Tokyo. The general view was taken from the gates of the embassy, showing in the background the wreckage of the city of Tokyo, caused by bombs.

County Clerk John B. Rayburn charge certificates every day now Bailey hospital Saturday. for veterans who are being soon as they reach home, one of before. the last advices given by the army as the men leave the service.

would soon be opened. time of the county clerk's office Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thompson grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Merch,

The junior high school Bearcats their home Tuesday. will meet the junior team from Coleman at Bearcat Field Satur-day night at 7:30. This first game are parents of a daughter, born pel messages are to be delivered. of the two teams was scheduled Monday at the Bailey clinic. Mrs. The public is invited to attend there last week but was postponed Black and baby are doing nicely.

Following the game here the local juniors will go to Coleman juniors at home this year and was dismissed Saturday. fans are invited to see them in action. He has a large squad of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bowden, of

15 cents; adults, 30 cents.

GEO. V. MADER WITH BOWDEN BARBER SHOP

I am now with the Bowden torily. Barber Shop and will appreciate my former patrons visiting me at Oille Simpson medical patient, the new place. You will find this is improving after receiving treata modern shop where only expert ment at the Bailey hospital the workmen give the best in barber past several days.

Come to see us any time and we Sgt. Arthur Doose, Jr., is here will appreciate any business you from Harlingen on a 15-day furgive us. Thanks. GEO. V. MADER friends.

Mrs. Fred Vetterlein was in Moran the past week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Katherine Freeman.

Stamp out Hitlerism with war stamps! Buy today.

To Register Brands, Mrs. B. C. Urbantke and baby and want to cooperate in a citywere dismissed from the Bailey wide program this year to pro-Service Discharges Clinic-Hospital Friday to return mote early shopping.

Mrs. Edwin Miller, surgical is filing from ten to fifteen dis- patient, was dismissed from the

released from service. All veterans Mrs. Myles Caudle was dismissed Charles Westbrook, membership are urged to file their discharge from the hospital Sunday follow- Mrs. Henry Kresta, of the Bethel papers with their county clerk as ing an operation several days community, died at the Bailey

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brunson are the hospital Saturday.

the registering of brands in this are parents of a daughter, born of California. ounty. The law requires that Thursday at the local clinic. Mrs. brands must be registered every Thompson and baby were dis-

dectomy Friday of last week,

Mrs. George Pearce, medical brand if not on file. A special patient, is improving at the TO BE HELD HERE OCTOBER 15 record book is provided for this Bailey clinic where she is receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Archie are parents of a daughter, born Sunand Mrs. L. F. Smith. of Baummother and baby returned to

on account of rain and the conThe father is still in the service the local church, 104 North with the army air forces.

Twelfth Street. with the army air forces.

Pat Lankford, son of Mr. and for a return game with the team Mrs. V. F. Lankford, was operthere. This will be the first appear- ated on Monday at the Bailey ance of Coach Harvey Smith's hospital. He is recuperating and

boys working for places on the Maverick are parents of a daughter, born Monday at the Bailey Admission prices are: students, clinic. Mother and baby were dismissed to return home Wednes-

> Bill Pagels, medical patient, is reported to be improving satisfac-

lough, visiting relatives and 11-1t

Only Lady Exerciser



exercise rider at Hollywood Park track, is shown with Wing and

B.C.D. Will Survey **Local Merchants**

on two questions and asks that seas units or in the States. local business men think them over and be ready to state their by Mrs. Tinsley, labels must be wishes.

day and merchants will be asked Besides garments previously

in the survey and if a majority of the local business managers favors a Christmas program will be presented beginning immediately after Thanksgiving.

A few merchants have indicated Much Time Required : HOSPITAL NOTES : they expect to have gift merchandise on hand by Thanksgiving

Kresta Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Clinic-Hospital at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Octor 6.

Survivors besides the parents Mr. Rayburn stated that one parents of a son, born Thursday Are three brothers, Henry, Jr., large record book was almost full night of last week. The mother Melvin Ray, and Richard; and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kresta, . | of Hatchel; and the maternal

> Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, October 7, at the Agnew chapel, Rev. H. B. Loyd officiating. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

Agnew Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL MEETING

Members of Foursquare Gospel churches of the Concho district are to assemble in Ballinger Monday, October 15, for their monthly fellowship meeting. Young people of the district will have charge of the musical program. This will include special music and gospel

IS DUE HERE ON OCTOBER 15 Dempsey, and Tinsley 2.

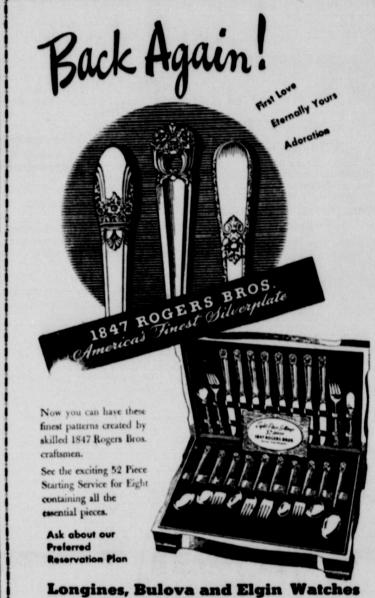
Mrs. E. C. Tinsley, county knitting supervisor, is reminding knitters that the current quota is On Two Questions due Monday, October 15. These garments are to be shipped immediately to national head-The Ballinger Board of Com- quarters and from there will be munity Development will make a sent out to occupation troops or survey here some time next week to hospitals in the various over-

After the garments are received sewn in, then they are assorted The first item is in regard to and bundled according to types the Armistice Day holiday this and sizes before being carefully year. November 11 falls on Sun- boxed and labeled for shipment,

if they desire to close their stores reported the following have been on the Monday following. In prev-turned in: helmets, Mrs. Lee ous years this has been the cus- Maples 2, Mrs. Cora Green 2, Mrs. tom and it was thought best to E. S. Malone 2, Mrs. R. W. Earncall on all the merchants to get shaw, Mrs. F. M. Pearce 2, Mrs. their opinions before making an Claude Stone 2, Mrs. Ola McMillan 2, and Mrs. Tinsley; sweaters, With the war over a number of Mmes. J. F. Currie 2, John Castor, nerchants have signified their Warren Lynn, Jack Nixon, Sr., R. desire to resume the custom of A. Dickinson, and O. L. Britton; staging a Christmas program. and mufflers, Mmes. W. E. Middle-This question also will be asked ton 2, Joe Flynt, Ford Taylor,

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Women's, Society and Club News

Birthday Party for Louise Miller , erine McDonald.

Mrs. Charles Miller complimented her daughter, Louise, with a party Baptist Ruth Class in Jack Gibbs on her ninth birthday Monday afternoon in their home on Fifth guests.

After games, directed by Chardining table. The approaching of the Hallowe'en season was sug-

Included were: Wanda Jean membership were discussed.

DRESSES

First Baptist Ruth Class mem-Brownie troop being included as affair on Thursday evening of their Norton home last Sunday Underwood. Mrs. Dee Saylors is buffet supper was held in the Mrs. Bill Warren, of Ballinger, The Meadowlark girl scouts week in locating and laying off lotte and Arlene Miller, guests home of Mrs. Jack Gibbs in South recent bridal couple; T. A. spent their regular meeting sest two runways at the Jones Taylor

gested in the jack-'o-lantern brief reports of officers and pre- Hill, North Carolina, from naval boxes for needy French children. lene highways near the corporate centerpiece, in the decorations of sented Mrs. J. R. McGray, who is availation training. the big white birthday cake, and the new teacher. Plans for future

LaVerne Calvert, Pat Zappe, Shir- E. Curtis, Fred Moncrief, Doyle ley Ann Burke, Hazel Harral, Condra, E. V. Smith, Barnett Dorothy Thomas, Jo Ann Black- Frank, Arthur Crockett, Dick mon, Elaine Hart, Marlene Witt, Ayers, Joe Lee Cooper, Clara Mae Una Sue Sellers, and Ann Kath- Jobe, L. C. Haggard, Paul Kirk,

... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crockett Are Dinner Hosts

last week when a "pot luck" evening to compliment Mr. and troop sponsor.

O. E. S. Meets

H. P. Largent, worthy patron.

cookies. Others present were: Daugherty. Mmes. Ione Teague, Kathryn Vinyard, Violet Williams, Luna Mae

. . . No-Hostess Luncheon for Workers attendance. Class

First Methodist Workers Class members enjoyed a no-hostess day afternoon under the direction members enjoyed a no-hostess covered dish luncheon in the church parlors Wednesday with Mrs. John Weeks presiding for the business period.

of Mrs. Charles F. Bailey with Arabella Toney hostess. The Brownie story was reviewed and dramatized by members.

As Mrs. J. F. Currie played accompaniments on an old-fashioned reed organ, the group sang songs of former days and familiar hymns. Others were: Mmes. Hamp Byler, W. E. Midgley, W. W. Chastain, A. O. Strother, T. P. Brown, C. P. Shepherd, U. E. Hartman, R. A. Dickinson, James E. Brewer,

Mrs. van de Putte is Ace of Clubs Hostess

Mrs. Charles van de Putte was Ace of Clubs hostess Wednesday afternoon in her home on Tenth

Agnew received high club score with all members present but one. ground, and except for mositure work in the Ballinger church. Mrs. W. E. Moss and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. H. Ravellette and Suzanne van de Putte assisted in serving tea. Others were: Mmes. Edward of Mrs. T. J. McCaughan and Mr. pickers could start work in most Sommer, W. O. Irby, Alton Underwood and Marvin Davies. . . .

Girl Scout News

Bluebird Brownies met this week ink. Ballinger Printing Co.

girl scout room at the Library. Joyce Faye Bisbee directed games and refreshments of sand-Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Crockett wiches and cookies were served by Street, with members of her bers were guests at a pleasant were hosts at a family dinner in Mary Ann Buchana and Sally Ann

were invited to the dining room Ballinger with Mrs. Charles Ham-where places were found at the brick giving the opening prayer. at Great Falls, Montana, from types of knots as a part of the into a municipal airport. Mr. Mrs. Wix Currie, Jr., recently the A. T. C.; and Leonard Frank sports and games activities. Fur- Taylor recently purchased the elected president, directed the Crockett, discharged at Chapel ther plans were made for packing land between the Bronte and Abi-

activities and for attendance and cake formed the centerpiece for Wednesday afternoon at the Lib- near Runnels is being dismatled the linen-laid table where the rary with leaders, Mrs. G. P. and closed. Williams, Joyce Lee Wiginton, Others present were: Mmes. W. dinner was served in two courses. Teague, Mrs. Loyd Herring and One runway 2,500 feet long and Miss Betty Jean Harper, directing another more than 2,000 feet long, the meeting. Officers were elected both 300 feet wide, were located. Ballinger Chapter No. 266, Order and other business plans made. Each has been bladed and rolled of Eastern Star, held its regular Janie Morrison is chairman; and will be made ready as soon as meeting last Monday evening in Joyce Sanders, vice-chairman; possible. The city is cooperating the chapter room on Hutchings Betty Lou Stuart scribe and with Mr. Taylor is establishing Avenue, with Mrs. Effie Hulsey reporter; Ann Bryan, treasurer; the airport and it will be in serpresiding as worthy matron, and and Betty Morrison and Mary vice as soon as the work can be Wright are patrol leaders. Other done. After the routine opening and members are: Sue Hampton, Joan business session, the social com- Rayburn, La Rita Price, Barbara September included the opening mittee, of which Mrs. Largent is Smith, Barbara Patterson, Queba of many drainage ditches in the chairman, served hot punch and Rae Ferguson, and Dorothy city and the blading of a number

> Rachel Boswell, Frances Zedlitz, Zappe hostess. Mrs. Floyd Wigin-Nellie Campbell, Beulah Rape, ton read a story giving the history Dale O'Neill, Velma B. Halley, of Hallowe'en and customs in Rama Saunders, Inez McEntire; other lands. Plans were made for Ruel Boswell, and Mr. and Mrs. a Hallowe'en party and for packing Xmas boxes for French children. There was 100 per cent Farmers Welcome

Busy Bee Brownies met Tues-

LAKE VIEW-BALLINGER

will be at that hour. Fans who areas.

Bingo awards were won by The program consisted of plan- damage will be okeh.

Colorado City, and Yeoman Floyd ing in some. J. was estimated that ox Miller aer visiting in the homes it would be several days before and Mrs. O. R. O'Neill. Yeoman Miller recently arrived in the since the fall of Corregidor.

Mimeograph paper, stencils and

Melvin Beddo, W. R. Murphy, Jr., for their regular business meeting and Ross Bartlett. Municipal Airport **Work Commenced**; **Two Strips Located**

City employees assisted this limits of Ballinger to be used as A large tiered decorated angel The Bluebonnet troop met an airport and the old city airport

of dirt streets.

City collections were good for The Robin Brownie troop met the past month, \$5,674.78 being Foy, Mary Midgley, Hallie Parker, Wednesday afternoon with Patsy received by all departments. Water payments led with \$3,096.84. Water consumption in September totaled 16,041,000 gallons, or a daily

Sunshine in County After 2 Wet Weeks

Sunshine today and Wednesday afternoon was welcomed by Run-GAME SCHEDULED 7:30 nels county farmers who are anxious to get into their fields to LARGE CONGREGATION GREETS | bers of the church and official Ballinger high school officials resume cotton picking. The almost NEW FIRST BAPTIST MINISTER boards, and making plans for announced Wednesday that the two weeks of rain has done some Rev. B. J. Martin began his serthe Rev. B. J. Martin began his serthe membership assembled for a beginning time for the Ballinger- damage to cotton, reports having vice last Sunday as pastor of the Lake View football game tomor- been received of seed sprouting in First Baptist Church and was row (Friday) night had been the bolls in some places and the greeted by a full house at the changed to 7:30 and the kick off staple has been affected in other morning hour and a large congre-

are advised to be at the park by expected to be able to resume morning and many were shifted and Mrs. U. E. Hartman, the first tinuous operation again. Showers of the church also enjoyed fine engineer instructor at the Pyote REGULAR MONTHLY, MEETING began with a large amount of attendance Sunday. MELD BY HATCHEL 4-H CLUB cotton open and the harvest just The regular monthly meeting of getting underway. In most sec-Roses and dahlias gave floral beauty to rooms where Mrs. H. G. the Hatchel 4-H club was held beauty to rooms where Mrs. H. G. last week at the Hatchel school no lint was beaten out on the cooperation in carrying on a great

> The rains were general all over Martin have been meeting mem this part of the state and fields Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miller, of are still muddy, water still stand-

Coluntary small grain is reported States after being a Jap prisoner to be growing fast and planting of fall wheat and oats will soon get underway.

> F. F. A. CHAPTER CHOOSES SWEETHEART NOMINEES

The Ballinger F. F. A. chapter chose the nominees for sweetheart in a meeting held on Friday of last week. They are Betty Lou Morrison and Carolyn Cheatham, senior class; Betty Jean Underwood and Beverly Barber, junior class: Patsy Faris and Marilyn

Agnew, sophomore class, The contest will open officially Monday, October 15, and the first elimination will be made Friday October 19. The three highest contestants will remain in the finals with the last count being made Friday, October 26. The winner will be the 1945-1946 F F. A. sweetheart.

Votes will be a penny each and there is no limit on the number of votes that may be cast by each person. The F. F. A. plans to use the money in the building of a livestock and show barn. A \$25.00 victory bond will be presented the sweetheart and the two queens will also be the recipients of gifts.

ASSOCIATION BAPTIST LAYMEN WILL MEET IN CITY SUNDAY

Laymen of the Runnels Baptist Association are to conduct a mass meeting here next Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Park

Associational President W. T. Billups, of Winters, has planned the meeting and announces that a good program has been outlined, including both messages and music. R. E. White, music director of the First Baptist Church, will have charge of the music for the afternoon program. The Rev. Wm. B. Waldrop, pastor of the host church, is anticipating a good crowd and fine representation from the various



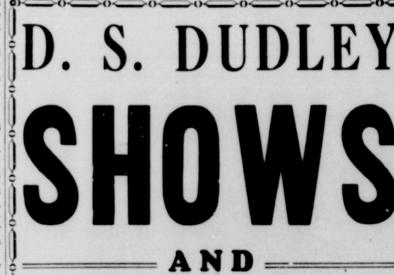
gation Sunday night. The entire short leave with his mother, Mrs. wish to see the preliminary color Within a few days pickers are lower floor was filled Sunday Ona Penn, and grandparents, Mr. work and gins will be in con- to the balcony. Other departments of the week. Lt. Penn is a flight

Rev. Martin delivered interesting and inspiring sermons to his During the week Rev. and Mrs.

reception in honor of the new

Lt. William H. Penn spent a army air base.

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here is getting off to a slow start, being the 12th day of November workers and contributors alike A. D. 1945, then and there be showing a let-down in interest answer Plaintiff's petition filed in since the end of the war. Local said Court, on the 18th day of apathy is reflected all over the September, A. D. 1945, in this nation and information available cause numbered 5153 on the is that much publicity and pres-idocket of said court and styled sure probably must be used to Fred Edwards, Plaintiff, vs. Lucille put over the campaign suscess- Ruth Edwards, Defendant. fully. With some ten million men A brief statement of the nature in service, many overseas yet, the of this suit is as follows, to-wit: need for these agencies is more Plaintiff alleges he is a resident urgent now than when hostilities of Runnels County and the State were actually in progress. Only a of Texas. That at the present time few of the men have been dis- he is in the military service of charged and millions of others the United States of America. are moving into strange lands to That he and the defendant were take up a long, lonesome job of legally married on or about the occupation. These boys need every- 21st day of December, 1943, and Brown county sheep and goat attend a meeting of the West thing the people back home can continued to live together as raisers met with the commis- Texas Chamber of Commerce for give them to keep them contented. husband and wife until on or sioners' court last week to ask aid this district. A complete discus-At least 99 per cent would come about the 14th day of February, in securing a government trapper to sion of projects before the regional home if they could and are 1944, since which time they have destroy wolves. The ranchmen said organization was held and Mr. counting the days until that trip not lived together. Plaintiff alleges they had lost many sheep and Rampy will report on these to the is possible. In the meantime they defendant neglected her duties as goats recently and efforts will be Winters chamber. have the right to expect some a wife, and because of her unkind made to eliminate these predaentertainment and connections treatment toward Plaintiff their tory animals. The commissioners Paint Rock citizens have hopes with home and the United War further living together as husband voted to help with the project in of getting a bus line stop within The new road would connect with Chest participating agencies form and wife is insupportable. That a financial way. the link between the man over- the residence of Defendant at seas and home. This is positively this time is unknown to Plaintiff; The Santa Anna public schools bach, of San Antonio, for a line the last drive. Runnels county Therefore, he asks judgment of and theatre were ordered closed to originate in Ballinger and run people have stood pat since the the Court dissolving the marriage last week when an outbreak of south through Paint Rock to believe will see it to a finish.

ized salvage has been discor. Inore fully shown by Plaintiff's and private funeral services were tinued does not mean that salvage petition on file in this suit. the government states that the due return as the law directs. collections and meat markets will continue to receive kitchen fats. 1945. Both items are on the very scarce | (Seal list and the reconversion job can Attest not go forward without them. Exap and other scarce products cannot return to the shelves of

retail stores in quantities until The Ballinger Ledger retail stores in quantities until fats are available. Help your country get back to normal by continuing to save and turn in needed salvage.

> Ballinger has reached the point where it needs a building program for both residences and business houses. The town has never been more crowded than now and never a day passes but there are a number of people looking for living quarters or places to go into business. Apartment and houses are needed for newcomers who would move to Ballinger and the town will lose by not being able to take care of those who want to become permanent citizens.

Citation by Publication

Defendant, Greeting:

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Lucille Ruth Edwards

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Runnels County at the Court House thereof, in Ballinger, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the The United War Chest drive issuance of this citation, same

no longed needed in this The officer executing this pro- known how long the schools will area of Erath county have suscountry. Local drives for waste cess shall promptly execute the remain closed. paper and fats will continue and same according to law, and make

need is as great now as it has Issued and given under my post met last week to consider been at any time. Organizations hand and the Seal of said Court, suggestions for securing a buildwill continue monthly scrap paper at office in Ballinger, Texas, this ing to be converted into a club-



Proposals by Air Gen. Henry H. Arnold for maintenance of a series of defense lines in the Pacific for future national security is receiving growing support in congress. The latest proposal would provide major fleet bases at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Manus and Noumea, with a main naval air base at Macian island in the Philippines. The whole would provide chains of security far from the United States shores. The house committee said the bases are needed to maintain peace,

WEST TEXAS NOTES

The announcement that organ- her, and for general relief, as is keep children from being exposed Fahrenbach in August. held for the one victim. It is not

> recently need for the club-house has become a necessity to pro-Mrs. Winona Parker, Clerk, vide a place where veterans can District Court, Runnels County. meet socially as well as for busi-27-4t ness sessions.

The Hord's Creek water reservoir is still holding top priority and Coleman officials expect action on the project possibly within 45 days. Army engineers are still keeping the project alive and it is believed an appropriation of \$1,667,000 will soon be available. This would solve the water problem at Coleman where shortages have been experienced the past two years.

W. H. Rampy, secretary of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, was in Brownwood last week to several nearby counties losses are expected to exceed 30,000 head.

the near future. Applications have other paving at a point south of been made by Clarence C. Fahren- Comanche. beginning of the war and we relationship now existing between infantile paralysis caused one Menard, Junction and Fredericks- day of last week officers were them, that Defendant's maiden death and struck two others burg! Applications for this and elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. name of Robertson be restored to Every precaution is being taken to other routes were filed by Mr.

> Goat raisers in the Stephenville tained heavy losses recently

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because of cold weather and rain. Hundreds of the animals died from exposure and one ranchman reported a loss of 200 head.

Most of the goats had only been

sheared when the first cold spell

of the year turned into a full-

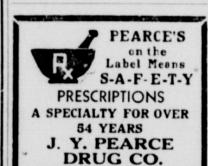
blown norther accompanied by

driving cold rain. In Erath and

The state highway commission has asked for bids on construction from a point five miles south o Comanche to the Mills county line. The county has not secured all the necessary right-of-way and this is being stressed before a bid is accepted for the paving

home demonstration club Wednes-Ben Frerich was named president. The next meeting is scheduled on October 24, when Mrs. Grace Carrell, county home demonstration agent, will give a bread making demonstration.

Menard county workers launched the United War Chest drive last week, meeting with laggard response from those contacted



Phones 38 and 26

had been subscribed.

week four miles northwest of Eden and initial production was estimated at 648 barrels daily. The production was determined by a class entering the Baylor school of state railroad commission gauge which showed a flow of 81 barrels in three hours of .44 gravity. This is the first real producer in Concho county and will cause the immediate drilling of other wells in the area.

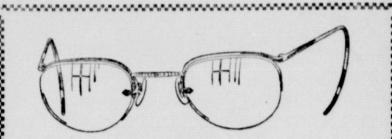
W. B. Click, civilian operator of Curtis Field, Brady, has moved to Corpus Christi with his family. Mr. Click made home at Brady for more than four years and Curtis Field was maintained longer than any other civilianoperated field in the state. It was one of the first to be opened for primary flight training and later became a basic training field after numerous primary fields wer

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maples, Melvin, were injured near Big Spring last week when their car

and expected to have to make a collided with a truck stopped on second canvess. Reports last the highway. They were released Friday indicated less than ten per from a Big Spring hospital after per cent of the county's quota being treated. Mrs. Maples was badly bruised and shocked and her husband had a head wound An oil well was brought in last that required several stitches.

> Miss Grace Jo Crimm, of Ballinger, is a member of the freshman nursing this fall.





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First Baptist Church

(400 Eighth Street) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., W J. Hembree, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., Miss Glenn Ridings, director.

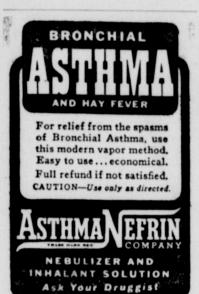
R. E. White, choir master; Mrs. Charles Hambrick, organist. Welcome always. B. J. MARTIN, Pastor

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 10:50 a.

Eighth Street Presbyterian

Church, U. S. A. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., regular services. 7:30 p. m., evening services. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor



Oct. 19--20

BINGO

ROULETTE

HORSE RACE GAME

MONEY TABLE

DOLL RACKS

PIN TABLES

STRING PULLS

St. Mary's Catholic Church (608 Sixth Street)

(Telephone 521) Sunday mass: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of month at 8:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays of month at 11:00 a. m.

Daily mass at 7:00 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of Blessed Sacrament every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Hour with our Eucharistic Lord for our boys and girls (Catholic and non-Catholic) in the service of our country on the 1st Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Devotion of the First Friday in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus after mass on 1st Friday of the month at 7:00 a. m.

Confessions: 1st, 3rd and 5th Saturdays of month, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Before the early mass on Sunday, 7:30 to 8:20 a. m., and before daily mass.

Our non-Catholic friends and neighbors are cordially invited to assist at the above services and devotions.

EDW. B. POSTERT, O.M.I. Pastor

Zoar Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rowena

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

Church of Christ (1100 Ninth Street)

Lord's Day services: 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. Wednesday night: Bible study,

:45 p. m. Friday night: Bible study, 8:45

Saturday night: singing, 8:45

You are cordially invited to attend all of these services. We shall be happy to have you with

us at any time. H. NORMAN GIPSON, Evangelist

Grace Baptist Church 10th Street and Phillips Avenue. Bible school, 10 a. m., Jim Hash, uperintendent.

Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Friday night prayer service,

American Legion

Home Talent

CARNIVA!

Big Nights of Fun

Tokyo Lying in Ruins Struggles Back to New Life



This hombed-out area in the heart of Tokyo, near the imperial palace, shows the devastating results of American fire bombing attacks. Each section of the city is responsible for clearing away its own debris and the Japanese have been ordered to do a good job.

Park Avenue Baptist Church (Park Avenue at Broadway) 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m .- morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Training Union. 7:30 p. m -evening worship

W. M. S., Monday, 8:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednes-

Foursquare Gospel Church

(104 N. Twelfth Street) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Junior Crusaders at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer service.

Friday at 8 p. m., Crusader ser-All are cordially invited to our services. A stranger but once.

CARL POOL, Pastor Church of the Nazarene

"The Friendly Church" (Ninth and Harris) Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Junior N. Y. P. S., 5:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. E. M. WALKER, Pastor

First Methodist Church Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. H. B. LOYD, Pastor

Church of God

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Junior Y. P., 6:45 p. m. Young people, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30

Church of Christ

Eighth Street

9:45 a. m., Bible classes 10:45 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., children's class. 7:00 p. m., worship.

San Angelo Rotarians at the local club meeting Tuesday. Salvage Chairman Released from Duty; Paper, Fats Needed

servation.

H. J. Zappe, salvage chairman for Runnels county since early in 1942, received word from the war production board last week that the salvage program was discontinued effective September 30 and all chairmen were relieved of their

at 7:15. At that time H. C. Spen-

cer will be the speaker and will

talk on soil conservation. Each

member is to invite one or more farmers of this area to be his

guests at this meeting. Mr. Spen-

cer was for years a vocational

agriculture teacher, then with the U. S. department of agriculture,

and now is an expert with the

Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Asso-

ciation, specializing in soil con-

There were a number of visiting

It was pointed out, however that many items were still scarce and that salvage drives would be carried on by patriotic groups and through other channels.

The two most needed items, and for which drives probably will be Austin, state marketing officer for continued in this section, are the production and marketing waste paper and fats. Boy Scouts administration, and other state probably will continue collecting and national salvage program scrap paper and make sales direct leaders. to commercial firms.

receive fats and give cash and spring of 1946, since some time red points in exchange. The token will elapse before importations Rev. Hugh B. Loyd was the value of fats has been doubled, from the South Pacific can be speaker at the Ballinger Rotary four points now being paid instead resumed. Butchers will continue Club meeting Tuesday, bringing of two. Tin cans are also being to pay points and cash for salan all-church program. The called for but because of trans- vaged fat. speaker referred to the church portation difficulties it is unlikely Leaders in the collection have and the community, defining what that they will be collected in this praised extension service workers

and stressed the point that the In the early days of the war gram, Miss Hearn says. She church is the most important when salvage work first began, reminds that as cold weather institution in any community. Mr. Zappe organized Runnels arrives and home butchering The speaker contrasted the county for this purpose. First begins, farm families will have could exist by the same method, month during the past three nd asked what school or busi- the markets and this plan is to

church and added that no man appreciation to citizens and organ-had begun to live who had not izations in all parts of the county in war bonds and stamps. who have cooperated in every drive and helped to make salvage The Rotary Club is preparing work in this county successful.

its meeting to be held at the Cen- duction board thanked the county tral Hotel next Tuesday evening chairman for making it possible to maintain production and bring

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developed a su-perb synthetic rubber tire, shown

This means more

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4:00 p. m., ladies' Bible class. Wednesday:

Monday:

7:00 p. m., Bible classes for all. RICHARD A. ROBBINS, Minister

Loyd Takes Church As Program Theme

is expected by each of the other section.

church with business concerns came the huge campaigns for large amounts of non-edible fat and other organizations. He said scrap iron and steel and millions which can be contributed. church financing is strictly volun- of pounds were shipped. Waste tary and asked what business paper drives have been held each He spoke of attendance, another years, Boy Scouts in all parts of voluntary item, and contrasted the county gathering the bundles school attendance with this prac- and received the money from the tice. He then referred to workers disposal. Citizens delivered fats to ess could continue where all the be retained. orkers besides the general staff. In being released from his vere asked to give their services duties as chairman, Mr. Zappe ree. He urged loyalty to the said he wished to express his accepted Christianity.

for more than 100 attendance at The letter from the war pro-

HOMEMAKERS TOLD SAVING OF WASTE KITCHEN FATS IS STILL NO. 1 NECESSITY

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26. Homemakers are getting more meat now than during the war necessity of being members of the months, but it still is necessary one body,

farm women and home demon- the stration club groups not to let it. Eph.5:25. Thus he down in this patriotic program. the church with is the church with is

GOODFYEAR

DeTure

LONGEST WEARING TREAD

Try Lidice 'Butcher'



via, who is better known as "Butcher" Frank of Lidice. He is considered responsible for the liquidation of the Lidice populace following the assassination of Reinhard Heydrick.

The shortage of fats and oils is At Rotary Meeting Meat markets will continue to expected to continue into the receive fats and give cash and spring of 1946, since some time

for their cooperation in the pro-

Banks to Observe Holiday

October 12 Ballinger banks will not be open for business on Friday, October 12, Columbus Day, a legal holiday. Patrons are advised to make arrangements for their banking needs prior to closing time on

Buy a share in victory-invest



Think on These Things

Richard Robbins Eighth Street

to continue to save every drop of us notice: that Christ is the head of the church, and he is the saviour of the body. Eph.5:23. But the body he is the saviour of is his church. Col.1:24. Chris loved farm women and home demonstrates the church and gave himself for Right now fats and oils are in shorter supply than they have be in the church hat he purbeen at any time since the war chased by giving himself for it began, she explained, following a Christ reconciled both (Jews and conference with C. B. Hodges, of Gentiles, or all) unto God in one body. Eph.2:16. But this one body church daily such as should be saved. Acts 2:47. How could there be any saved outside of the church, since the Lord adds the saved to it daily? And, why are people not satisfied by working and serving in the church to which the Lord added them?

'Gotta Sign Off Now'



How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Visit the Midway-Eat Hamburgers, Pop Corn Every stand operated by a local Legionnaire Meet the men who fought in World War I and II on the Midway

Benefit of Building Fund

It Is Said

that the Public Debt of the U. S. approaches 277 Billion Dollars.

It Is Said

that the outlook for Sugar is improving.

It Is Said

that-some time in the future either near -or not so near-that a great many things-not now available-will be coming off the production lines.

Mr. and Mrs. General Puble are ready and waiting for them.

Higginbotham's

offer this suggestion-investigate the advantages this store offers.

Mr. and Mrs. General Public-glad to have you call. Thank you and best wishes.

BETHEL HOME DEMON-

ish during the ensuing year.

making and all guests worked on New club officers are: Mrs. Claud Thompson, president; Mrs. Oswald Zuehlke vice-president;

Hedrick Shelburne, secre-

BALLINGER JUNIOR . HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Members of the eighth grade of

Ballinger junior high school met

Wednesday, October 3, to elect

class officers. Scotty Bell was elected president; Duane Baxter,

vice-president; Rollie Taylor, sec-

retary and treasurer; and Gene

Peggy Floyd, Patty Morrison.

and Wilma Duke were appointed

for the year's program committee.

and Mrs. Johnson are the class

Card of Thanks

for every act of kindness and help

shown us by our friends, neigh-

bors and pastor during the illness

and death of our loved one, C. J.

Hoelscher. We appreciate the

beautiful floral offerings and the

food that was brought in. May

Mrs. C. J. Hoelscher and

Mrs. Minnie Hoelscher and

God bless each of you.

family

We wish to express our thanks

Miss Wright, Miss Moreland

Hirschfelt, reporter.

tary; and Mrs. Ben Livermon, The next meeting will be in the me of Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne.

Mrs. Norris Fortesque has . . returned to Lafayette, Louisiana, . after a visit with her mother, . . . Mrs. C. D. Mills, and other rela- In spite of the steady drizzle of long.





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See how the trim, youthful lines of the lightweight Stratoliner can give a lift to your get-up. It's right for travelling to - or on - business. Looks good with gabardines and worsteds. \$7.50

Higginbotham's

Uncle Sam's Most Expensive Private First Class



Pfc. Arthur Griser, insert, whose wife and 11 children are shown awaiting his return from Europe to their Pitcairn, Pa., home. They have been married 12 years and have three sets of twins among their 11 children. Their army alletment of \$280 a month is believed to be the highest paid to any private first class. Griser is ust as anxious to return to his family as the paymaster is to be relieved of this expensive soldier.

Serving Uncle Sam

Nagato in Tokyo Bay. After the was here the past week-end to Yokasuka naval base was surren- and friends. dered a prize crew of 75 men was sent aboard the vessel, most of A letter received from Capt. J. them from the U.S.S. South his outfit had arrived in the Dakota. The Jap ship is badly Philippines and was stationed at damaged with most of its super-

rain last Thursday the Bethel home demonstration club held an all-day meeting and a delightful charged from the army air forces, sent from that front to the Air Force" base. pot-luck dinner in the home of has accepted a position with the Pacific. Mrs. I. V. Pearson. Eight members Sykes Motor Co., beginning work were present and each brought a October 8. A B-24 pilot with the 8th air force, Owen was shot night from Camp Maxie, where In the afternoon she spoke to the war and liberation. Nineteen his wife, the former Miss Camille areas. club members, giving an outline months overseas, he was stationed Behringer, will operate Curry's of what she wanted to accomp- in England until captured by the jewelry store here. Sgt. Curry got recipient of two distinguished unit Germans. Owen took primary his discharge Saturday and spent citations by order of the presispread and bath mat in the returns here to make home.

is aboard the Jap battleship General Hospital, San Antonio,

the present about 20 miles from

The hostess had a lovely bed- training at Bruce Field and the week-end in Waxahachie with

Emilie Wiesner, of Rowena, will months has been doing stateside go on active status in the army duty. He joined his wife here and medical corps January 1. He is plans after a two weeks' vacation now interning at the Sealy Hos- to go to Fort Stockton and take pital, Galveston.

In recent letters from James Lampe, seaman 1c, he told that visit his parents, other relatives enter Tokyo Bay and that he charged, according to a memoremained there until after the formal surrender. Leaving Japan he sailed to Saipan

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AIR FORCE, Philippines-Staff Serstructure a mass of twisted steel Manila. He stated that the rainy geant Chester A. Thomas, veteran as the result of American bomb- season was on and that it was an radio operator and waist gunner * ing raids. The Nagato is being every day occurrence with plenty on a B-24 Liberator crew with * made ready for service and will of mud. He also revealed that the the "Bomber Barons," recently • be seen in American ports before division's trip to Japan was off. was presented his first oak leaf Capt. Moreland and the 86th division served in the European meritorious achievement in aerial Robert M. Owen, recently dis- theatre and was the first to be combat at his advanced "Jungle

Flying over targets in the Philippines and Borneo, Thomas J. E. Curry came in Tuesday logged more than 200 combat hours on strikes against enemy Mrs. Grace C. Carrell, county down by nazi fighters on April 12, he had been stationed since airfields and other important home demonstration agent, gave 1944, and held a prisoner of war returning to the United States. He installations, smashing the Nip a demonstration on yeast bread at Stalag 3 until the end of the will make home here and with war-making potential in those

Thomas' present outfit the

Carolines and on Balikpapan, public relations office at Dallas. Borneo, has flown mostly lengthy overwater missions, often of twelve or more hours duration, of the seabees sailed from Okiencountering intense flak and nawa September 23 and is expected

dangerous weather fronts. The son fo Mr. and Mrs. J. L. weeks. He has been in the Pacific Thomas, he attended Ballinger theatre 19 months high school prior to entering the service in March, 1943. He got his D., and attended gunnery school States by air after serving overat Yuma, Ariz. He left for over- seas 28 months. He arrived at the seas duty in February, 1945. air field recently.

Lt. Ira B. West, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Setser, of Norton, has reported to the naval base at Jacksonville, Fla., after eight months as a combat pilot on a B-24 in the Pacific theatre. Before reporting for reassignment he spent thirty days at his home in Clovis, N. M., and at Norton. His wife, the former Jenna V. Setser, accompanied him to Florida.

Cpl. Eugene A. West has reported back to Fort Sam Houston for reassignment after spending a 45-day furlough here with his wife, the former Miss Wilma Block, and other relatives. Cpl. West served for 17 months in the Panama Canal Zone. The couple also visited Cpl. West's Lt. Jerry Wiesner, son of Mrs. relatives and friends at Essex, Mo. employment in the oil field near

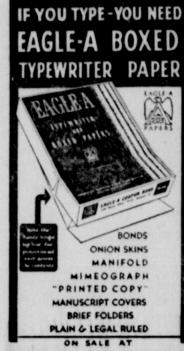
Frank L. Cowan, of Ballinger

dent for strikes on Woleai in the randum received from the navy

Chief Petty Officer Leo Castor in the States in ten days or two

Sgt. George T. Miksovsky, of radio training at Sioux Falls, S. Ballinger, has returned to the Miami air transport command

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YES, the war is over . . , but not the work of several million G.I.'s!

Ask any soldier what "Occupation Buty" means-and he'll tell you it may be the most important job in the army right now, but one of the dreariest ones.

He'll tell you the novelty wears off soon, being in a strange country among strange people. That the Main Drag in Tokyo or Berlin can't compare with Main Street in Topeka or

There are millions of boys thousands of miles from home who'd give enything to listen to an American song, hear American jokes, or talk to . an American girl again.

That's why the U.S.O. cannot and must not quit. Your dollars must keep it going. For if ever those boys needed a lift and a laugh, they need

The need is so urgent that General Eisenhower asked U.S.O. Camp Shows to quadruple its activities after V-E Day to take care of the boys in Europe. And similar entertainment plans have been made for our forces in Japan and throughout the lonely Pacific outposts.

But that's not all . . .

U.S.O. Camp Shows also entertain the troops in transit . . . at debarkation and separation centers. U.S.O. Clubs and lounges in the States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and many other bases, give the boys "a home away from home." Some 500 U.S.O. Clubs are located near military hospitals . . . and special Camp Shows tour the wards . . . to keep the wounded on the sunny side.

Yes, millions still in service are depending on YOU for a bit of cheer. For a large part of every dollar you give to your local Community Compaign goes to support the U.S.O.

The need is greater than ever. So try to give more than ever, won't you? Show the boys you haven't forgotten them!



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Bearcats Beat Mustangs In 4th Period Thriller

wild bunch of Ballinger fans wit- offside and on the second attempt interest because of that fact. nessed the story book finish to a Frazier went over for the extra contest that had been filled with point to tie the score. thrills from start to finish

broke through the Ballinger line, With only one minute remain- lar starters will take the field to

dirt.

In the middle of the final Scoggins. Russell took the punt and for the two teams. returned fifteen yards to the The Ballinger band and pep Mustang 41-yard line. Black and squad did not accompany the Russell made a first down, and then Frazier broke around left the entire student body was on the cats are meeting good teams.

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container that closes tightly.

Clear weather at Sweetwater the game and fans were sure the showing strength this year and The Mustangs took the initial air. Frazier grabbed a Mustang night at Brady. Prior to that the want to see him operate from said issue of bonds, for the purkick-off and advanced the ball pass and returned five yards. On Chiefs had defeated Ozona by a the tailback slot some more. He pose of improving streets in the down field to the Ballinger 15 the next play Frazier again went top-heavy score. where they were held for downs. around left end, slipped to the Russell quickly kicked the ball sideline and travelled 27 yards to back to the Sweetwater 40 and a first down on the 5. Russell strength on hand tomorrow evethe fans were able to relax a slipped into a hole and found his ning in case it is needed, but a little as the teams began fighting way over the line for the second considerable number of the squad COUNTY OF RUNNELS touchdown. Sykes' kick was low. is expected to get a chance in CITY OF BALLINGER In the second period, Reagan This brought the score to 13-7.

cut away to his left and headed ing, Scoggins kicked off for the test the strength of the Chiefs. 55 yards to a Mustang touch- Bearcats and the ball was let roll down. Lambert kicked goal and to the Mustang one-yard line. It the home team was out in front was treated as a punt and allowed year with only one letterman back to come to rest on the one-yard on the job. Coach Russ Holland After the half, the Bearcats line where a Bearcat covered it has returned to Brady and is due came back with more fight and to give his team possession of to make a marked improvement with Aubrey Frazier and Jackie the ball at that point. Russell in the club as the weeks roll by Russell sparking the attack, ripped went over for the score. Sykes' Ballinger goes to Brady for the off good gains which set up the kick was good and the game was annual conference game on Octoover, Ballinger 20, Sweetwater 7.

Twice passes were dropped by The entire Bearcat team played Bearcat receivers which were in a whale of a game with the a clear field and looked like pay attack being led by Frazier, Rus- as a strong contender for the sell, Sykes, Northington, Cope and conference title. Friday night they

end for 32 yards and a first down hand and the yell leaders soon cats are meeting good teams of the City of Ballinger, Texas, had a big rooting section organized and boosting their team on

> TIRE APPLICATIONS NOW REQUIRE LONGER TIME, DEALERS ARE INFORMED

> Bob Isham, district tire rationng representative of the Fort Worth office, stated today that it will take from ten days to two weeks for tire dealers to hear from their applications. Since an amendment on September 1, 1945, permitting new dealers to enter the business and making them eligible to apply for inventories, old dealers are also allowed to increase their inventories by 50 per cent but will have to wait

This has increased the workload to such proportions that a longer and flames when oily waste is left in a pile. For safety's sake put time for processing is required. Local boards have been asked to give this change publicity.

It also was stated that beginning October 9, new military nondirectional mud and snow truck tires would be transferred without certificates. A district warehouse will be established and dealers advised of the number of these tires available by October 22.

Manila folders. Ballinger Print-

in the final minutes of the game Black got 8 yards, Russell was with the Lake View Chiefs at opening of school. With the Sweetwater Mustangs stopped on the line and Frazier Bearcat Field tomorrow night at last Friday night to defeat that went over for the counter. Sykes' 8 o'clock. This will be a confer-

> Lake View, a team defeated by long ride but worth it." Only three minutes remained in the Bearcats 105 to 0 last year, is

Coach Wright will have his full runner. the game. It is thought the regu- TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED directors of said election, to-wit:

Winters' Blizzards are looming held the powerful Colorado City period, Sweetwater kicked and First downs were even, six each Wolves to a 6 to 0 score and twice were kept from scoring touchdowns by fumbles.

> Santa Anna appears the weakest deems it advisable to issue the STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS team in the district and likely bonds of said City for the pur-

The Bearcats will be back at for the past four years and only

after one running play took to the Brady Bulldogs 33 to 0 last Friday watched the Sweetwater game and principal as it matures on notice to be published on the is fast, shifty, has experience and City of Ballinger, Texas, as once in a broken field is a smart authorized by the Constitution

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BALLINGER, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Ballin- Chapter 1, Title 22 of the Revised ger, Texas, on the 23rd day of Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended, October, 1945, on the proposition including the provisions of Article and at the place more particularly 704, as amended by Chapter 382, set forth in the election order passed at the First Called Session adopted by the City Commission of the Forty-Fourth Legislature, and only legacally qualified elecon the 25th day of September, 1945, which is as follows:

"Resolution By the City Commission of the City of Ballinger, Texas, calling an Election on the question of the Issuance of \$50,000.00 Street Improvement

WHEREAS, the City Commission STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

CITY COMMISSION OF THE above expressions, thus leaving same day in each of two su CITY OF BALLINGER, TEXAS: the other and indicating his vote sive weeks in a newspe 1. That an election be held in on the proposition.

the 23rd day of October, 1945, at resolution signed by the Mayor of first publication to be not which election the following said City and attested by the than fourteen days prior to the proposition shal be submitted: City Clerk shall serve as proper date set for said election. Except Shall the City Commission of notice of said election. Notice as otherwise provided in the City of Ballinger, Texas, be shall be given in accordance with Article 704, as amended, The Ballinger Bearcats exploded on Sweetwater's 10-yard line home this week-end for a game returned this year after the authorized to issue the bonds of Article 704, Revised Civil Statutes manner of holding said ele said City in the sum of \$50,000.00, of 1925, as amended by Chapter shall be governed by the laws maturing serially in such install- 382, passed at the First Called governing general elections. Ballinger fans at Sweetwater ments as may be fixed by the Session of the Forty-Fourth Legisclass AA aggregation 20 to 7. A kick was law, but Sweetwater was ence affair and will have added were pleased with the show they City Commission, the maximum lature, supra. The Mayor is the 25th day of September, 1945. witnessed in Mustang Bowl. As maturity date being not more authorized and directed to have a (Seal) one fan remarked: "It was a than Twenty (20) years from copy of said notice posted at the their date, and bearing interest at City Hall and at two other public a rate not to exceed Two (2%) places within said City not less Red Frazier pulled the fans out per cent per annum, payable semi- than fifteen days prior to the Attest; made it an ideal football night final gun would end the game in threw a scare into other district of their seats a number of times annually, and to levy a tax suffi- date fixed for holding said elec- K. V. NORTHINGTON but the field was slow because of a tie. Sweetwater received and teams when they defeated the last Friday night and all who cient to pay interest as it acrues tion. He shall also cause said City Clerk, City of Ballinger,

general circulation said City of Ballinger, Texas, on 5. A substantial copy of this within said City, the date of th

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this

DRURY P. HATHAWAY. Mayor, City of Ballinger, Texas.

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BECAUSE you want the most for your money -you want a Maytag. And new Maytags will be here soon. Right now, Maytag is making washers again, after over two and a half years of all-out war work. And what washers they are-built for years of efficient, carefree service, with a whole list of exclusive features,

and many important "post-war" improvements, to carry on Maytag's tradition of leadership! Come in now and get the facts - and you may be one of the first to get your new Maylag.

MANSELL BROS.

COME IN NOW FOR FULL DETAILS

Concerning said proposition each headed for the cellar. The Moun- pose hereinafter mentioned: voter shall mark out with black taineers have been out of football BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ink or black pencil one of the Up from the Meadows **Rich with Corn** NCE again the folks who feed the nation are harvesting one of the great crops of our history, and the VICTORY BONDS

and laws of the State of Texas.'

2. That said election shall be

held at the City Hall, within said

City, and the following named

persons are hereby appointed

J. Whitt Patterson, Presiding

3. The said election shall be

held under the provisions of

tors who own taxable property in

the City and who have duty

rendered the same for taxation

4. The ballots of said election

shall have written or printed

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF

'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF

shall be qualified to vote.

thereon the following:

H. J. Zappe, Judge

O. J. Harber, Clerk

A. F. Brock, Clerk.

record-breaking harvest of these war years has been produced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable-corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

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Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history

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MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carroll M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



SOFT CORN INTO HARD CASH

Corn that gets "cooked" by frost before it matures is still valuable feed, especially for cattle. Here are several ways to turn soft corn into hard cash, listed in the order of their value to the feeder: (a) Make ear-corn silage. (b) Feed cars with stalks, chopped or shredded. (c) Turn cattle and hogs into standing corn. (d) Leave in field and pick ears as needed rather

than risk spoilage in storage.

Three main precautions in feeding soft corn are: (a) Change to soft corn ration gradually. (b) Feed a protein supplement. (c) Feed before freezing weather, if possible.

We'll be glad to tell you where to get letailed information on soft corn feeding. Write Swift & Company, Depart-

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THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

When the war began, Swift & Company adopted the following wartime policy:

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the U.S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all customers everywhere."

Under the present conditions, meat packers

know that there is no profit advantage in shipping meat long distances as compared with selling it nearby. OPA regulations set prices, by zones and areas, that meat packers may charge for beef, lamb, veal and pork. The United States is divided into ten zones for

beef, lamb and veal and five for pork. Each has its own base price for each kind of meat. Additions to the base price are allowed for transportation and local delivery. These allowances are the very minimum and in many instances do not cover the actual cost of trans portation, icing, and shrinkage.

Consequently, meat packers are better off when they sell close to their producing plants. In general, the net money they receive is greater the closer to the plant the sale is made. But despite this, Swift & Company has voluntarily adhered to its wartime policy of fair distribution. Starting in July 1945, all meat packers were required by OPA regulations to distribute their meats to the same areas they did the first three months of 1944.

F.M. Simpson

DO STEER CALVES GAIN FASTER?

Do male domestic animals grow faster and reach a greater weaning weight than females? This question is the basis of an interesting experiment conducted with beef cattle by Marvin Koger and J. H. Knox, New Mexico, A. & M.

They kept records of weaning weights of Hereford calves from the Experiment Station range herd from 1936 through 1943. Most of the calves were dropped in April of each year and all lots were weaped at approximately the same time each year, in October and November, depending on the feed supply and other factors. The sexes were not separated until

weaning time and the bull calves were castrated

The records reveal that of 419 steer and 444 heifs calves the steers averaged 443 pounds and the heif-ers 411 pounds at wearing age. The calves of 12 sires were kept track of and in all cases the steers averaged heavier than the heifers.

It was also determined that, except for the first two years when the number of calves was small, the bull calves were dropped an average of five days

EGGS IN HASH NEST By Martha Logan

potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1 ½ cups top milk. Mel 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased shallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes.



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FOR SALE-State certified Fultx seed oats; also grade Fultex, Brownwood, route 1.

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FOR RENT - Furnished apart-FOR SALE 20 gauge shotgun, ment for couple 808 Sixth. Phone \$11,000. 1t-*

FOR RENT - Small apartment, unfurnished apartment. Robert timber, 40 acres in good farm, fair 4-2t Lee, 907 Strong.

FOR SALE-One Farmall tractor 4-2t with implements and power lift. FOR SALE-Vac Kvasnicka, Route 1, Rowena,

> FOR SALE Small two wheel tariler with bows for covering with top. Also steel tank tower and two row stalk cutters. Patter-

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ard cutter to its berth at Lellavre, France. After being lift

stiff straw or combine seed oats. have bought H. H. Holland out Cleo Grooms, six miles west of and will continue buying and sell 27-6t ing. Each week will have auction sale. What have you to sell? Bring

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FOR SALE-Four room house,

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FOR SALE-A few attractive homes in the city. A. F. Brock.

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When in need of second hand goods come to the S. & S. Shoe MAN WANTED TO SUCCEED G. Shop. Have on hand some good

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FOR SALE-Gas cook stove. 205

and office buildings. If you have a fenced. New house with modern living room suite. Call at 901

FOR SALE Modern six room wrist watch, downtown Saturday LOST-Lady's yellow gold Ruby Angelo; Office 6235, Home 5861-3.
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FOR SALE Models of Sale wrist watch, downer, downer afternoon. \$10.00 reward for return to Mrs. G. A. Swann or phone

> It Small Place, in Menard County LOST Somewhere in Ballinger 291 acres, good well and wind-11-1t-* for short time at \$45 per acre. FOR SALE Bedroom suite. Menard, fronts San Saba River, 27-2t Sixth, Phone 28, Ralph McShan, watered from Menard irrigation 1t- ditch, nice pecan timber on school bus and mail line, priced at

> > 100 acres 21/2 miles west of Menard, mail and school bus line, WANTED-to rent house or fronts San Saba River, nice pecan 11-2t- house, priced at \$75 per acre. See L. W. Puckitt, Menard, Tex.

Ballinger homes 4 rooms, bath, close in, \$4,300.00 Nice 5 room, \$5,200.00

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335 acres, 200 field, \$47.50 118 acres, 100 field, \$\$40.00 200 acres, \$22.50.

Cafe, doing good business, owner leaving town.

A. M. KING Ballinger 11-11 FOR RENT-Furnished two room

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WANTED-House and farms to sell. A. M. King, Ballinger.

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O-11-18-* FOR SALE-Wagon, team and harness, and horse drawn implements. S. E. Davis, South Ballin

Iowa, Memphis, Tennessee.

FOR SALE-Two gas heaters, 2 bedsteads and springs, mattress, dresser, chest, breakfast table and four chairs, and small divon

New boxed stationery at Ledger

Serving Uncle Sam (Continued from page 1)

Lt. Towner Dickinson has arrived report to Camp Wallace, near \$20 per acre; 2200 acres at \$25 is, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and per acre on river; 966 acres with details will be let known there for modern improvements. per acre on river; 966 acres with details will be let known there for modern improvements, \$35 per further sales. Business will be son has had 18 months overseas service with the seabees and has 11-tf some time.

James Striplin attending officer 11-2t candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., graduated on October 9 and Car, Tractor and Truck Tire will have a ten-day furlough Vulcanizing at Wiginton Tire before his assignment to duty, member of the Kilty's crew. 11-2t Mrs. Striplin is in Georgia and attended the graduation and the two are coming on to Ballinger McGregor, telling her that he has 1t- for a visit before James returns to duty.

oats, State tested, germination See Edwin Smith, at S. & S. Shoe combat duty tour in the Pacific tion in clearing out the last of 1t- with the navy's carrier-based air the Jap-held islands. FOR SALE Girl's red wool with a radio repair unit which American, the Asiatic-Pacific, and FOR SALE—Combine seed oats, coat, size 14. Telephone 326, Mrs. kept the communication equip-11-1t ment in readiness for combat.

> 11-1t India. Lt. Carrell is in the air the occupation troops. corps administrative branch.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms lating heater, cabinet model, two Sunday for Bakersfield, Calif., duty overseas with the seabees and apartments. Mrs. R. E. Wil-burner, 5 room house capacity, where he will be stationed, after with the rank of MM first class. place in civilian life and he and Americans. He was in the camp with his with the rank of MM first class. lingham, 301 Twelfth Street. 4-tf Large electric fan. Battery char- a 20-day visit at home with his illet rams. Mrs. W. S. Shultz, with hone. Wristtin reamers. Adding stead. Lt. Holstead has been the past several months.

The World War I destroyer Kilty, which won the title "Queen Route in Concho County, where Will trade, buy or sell anything of the Red Lead Fleet," has

11-1t saw scores of ships sunk close by, ber 1.

she escaped serious damage and had only two crew members wounded.

After patrol duty on the California coast, she was converted in San Francisco and expects to into a fast transport in time to land assault troops at New days before the invasion to knock out Dinagat island in the mouth been stationed on Okinawa for of Leyte Gulf. On her last mission, Okinawa, she narrowly escaped a kamikaze plane which barely missed her bridge.

Charles Hugh Tankersley, son of Mrs. Earl Caudle, who has been in the service 31/2 years, is a

Donald McGregor, Slc. has been in the Marshalls now for some time. Restrictions heretofore Bernard Egan, aviation chief have kept him from divulging this one 4 room, and one 3 room, on radioman, has returned to the information. He said they were FOR SALE Pure Nortex seed half block just out of city limits. United States on leave after a encountering little or no opposi-

Seaman McGregor wears the

Chief Petty Officer David E. way bridge company. Mrs. Grace C. Carrell, county Pearse has notified his parents F. Loika, route 1, Ballinger, Texas. improvements, suitable for poul- home demonstration agent, has that he has arrived in Tokyo Bay. L. W. Faris, Jr., Slc, is at home forces. A few hours later, he, and Texas. try and gardening. Also a few received word from her husband His ship carried 33 enlisted men on a 30-day leave after a year's other members of the group, were that he has arrived in Calcutta, and 8 officers, who will be part of overseas duty on the S. S. Pendle- taken to staly by plane then to

> Ernest Carter is at home with for reassignment. Lt. and Mrs. Dick Holstead left his discharge after two tours of

C/W/O Ralph D. Crockett, who It instructing at Tucson, Ariz., for has been stationed on Ie Shima, five-year apprenticeship with the foreign countries. has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crockett, of Norton, that he has sailed for Japan.

11-4t returned to San Diego after 27 Ballinger after serving with the prison camps at many different brother, Pvt. Jack King, in Manila. months overseas duty during army the past several years. He points. Lady wants room with kitchen which she traveled more than was in the 79th division and was In reviewing his experiences in privileges close in with refined 107,000 miles and participated in wounded in southern France soon the armed forces, Mr. Jacob can stationed in Germany with the after the invasion. After getting now relate incidents hitherto for-The Kilty is one of the once- out of the hospital he rejoined bidden. After finishing a rocondiscarded ships which floated idly his unit and continued on into naissance course at Fort Knox, in "red lead rev during peace Germany. A former employee of Ky., he sailed for England aboard years. Although she participated the city of Ballinger, James will the Queen Mary and it was on FOR SALE Jersey milch cow phone. Cecil Davis, Central Hotel in 23 initial assault landings and take up his old job on Novem- this trip that the Queen Mary -and harvest security after the

Trio of 'Black Mac's Killers'



Three enemy kills apiece were chalked up by these three members of "Black Mac's Killers," marine nightfighter squadron operating over Okinawa. The squadron, under command of Lt. Col. Marion M. Magruder, leads marine corps in night killings. L. to R., 1st Lt. R. S. Hemstad, Minneapolis, Minn.; 1st Lt. A. F. Dellamand, Brookline, Mass., and 1st Lt. Robert E. Wellwood, Sheridau, Wyo.

S.-Sgt. Homer L. Price is now cut it half in two. at the separation center at Fort | Going from England into North Jackson, S. C., awaiting discharge. Africa with the invasion forces, He served overseas in the ETO he was wounded in a jeep while with the 1024th engineering tread- in an advance recon unit 9 miles

Pacific. He will report to Dallas Here the treatment was fair but

a home. Mr. Jacob is beginning a experiences took him into ten Temple Telegram.

Sam Houston after a 60-day fur- immediately from the ETO to the lough on his return to the States. Pacific, is now on Luzon in the Lewis James has returned to He spent 27 months in German Philippines and has seen a

rammed another British ship and war.

in front of the regular lines, while pursuing Rommel's retreating ton in the Middle gast and South a camp for officers in Germany.

in all other camps it was much worse. He was once placed before Roy Jacob has resumed his a firing squad with seven other Mrs. Jacob are again living at rescued by the Russians and was Temple where they have bought flown to LaHavre, France. His

He received his discharge at Ft. Cpl. Tom King, who went

Cpl. Joe Lee Cooper, who is still seven-day furlough in Denmark.

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