District 7 Club Women **Cancel '45 Convention**

Members of the Runnels county home demonstration council and B.C.D. Committee guests met here Saturday afternoon with Miss Thelma Casey district 7 agent, and Mrs. Renfro district home demonstration association vice-president, of Brady It was announced at the council meeting that the 7th district convention, scheduled to have been endance of more than fifty transact other business. ple have been asked to cancel onventions this year.

ger would be the convention city work. and the Runnels county clubs the hosts when the ban is rescinded. She talked on the Texas Home constration Association and for it at this time. old how a program might be preed to the various clubs. The antage of knowing more about o organization was pointed out. Ars. Renfro explained the work the educational committee and

a list of books for club With all clubs represented and here being no need for planning the convention program, it was decided to hold the regular February council meeting. Mrs. John J. Swatchue presided and reports were heard from the year book Davis committee and the exhibit com-

Miss Ozzie Folkes, county home demonstration agent, reported that a supply of chair seating grass would soon be here to be used in repairing chairs. It was voted to order hat forms to be used in reblocking and making over hats by club women.

Thanks were voted to all who had volunteered to help with the the good news Wednesday that entertainment of the convention their son, T.-Sgt. James P. Beard,

reporters would meet just before Italy. Sgt. Beard had been reported class, dated January 28, telling of really caught the works. We the next council meeting for the missing over Yugoslavia since purpose of electing a council January 15 and the parents had paren reporter. The next meeting is scheduled at 2:00 p. m. March 17 department. in the court house.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

day to look after a large amount tions for extraordinary achieve- it, but now I know. Maybe before of business which required the ment. entire day. Discussion of tax proposals and other new legislation before the legislature which would affect county finances to a large extent took up considerable time. The Farmers & Merchants State

Bank was selected as the county depository for a two-year period and \$50 per month was appropriated for the support of the county library.

NOTICE

I am now at my new loca-tion in South Ballinger and have plenty of materials for any kind of plumbing work. When in need of a plumber or desiring estimates of work,

Phone 1361 **Ward Crager**

Chairmen Named

eld in Ballinger in May, has been Ballinger Board of Community Friday. ncelled at the request of the Development was in session Montransportation administration. day to name committee chairmen organizations that expect an for the ensuing year and to

Joe Forman was reelected secretary-manager and all new officers Murphy, has returned to his base Miss Casey stated that Ballin- were present to begin the year's at San Diego. Before enlisting he

It was decided to suspend the water committee until after the war, as there is no further work

Chairmen of standing committees were appointed and each chairman will name other members of his committee before the first meeting of the board this month. Chairmen are as follows: Agriculture and Livestock-Wel-

Aviation-W. B. May Civic-Drury P. Hathaway Highway and Roads-W. O. Wal-

Membership and Finance-Allen

Program and Entertainment-E. C. Grindstaff

Public Relations-Tom Caudle Trade Service-Sam Behringer War Activities-Troy Simpson.

T.-SGT. JAMES P. BEARD RETURNS SAFELY TO BASE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard received will get further training.

STUDY NEW LEGISLATION good news came that Sgt. Beard about it and there's not really A brother, Army Sergeant Arch interest, \$392.21; water, \$1,847.64; week. was safe and sound and back at his base for duty. His crew has ing to be in on such a landing France.

H. Crayton, is now serving in plumbing, \$16.90; sanitary service, sanitary service, plumbing, \$16.90; sanitary service, sanit been given three presidential cita- and I had wondered how they did

No other information has been

COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD

invited to attend.

twelve months just passed and regional championship. full time service is being provided

for citizens of this territory.

Cpl. Chester A. Thomas, son of in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas, has embarked from the California coast for duty in the Pacific war against the Japs. A change in address was received last week. giving him an A.P.O. number in care of the San Francisco postmaster. Until recently he had been stationed at Walla Walla, Wash-

Ramon P. Prendez has been promoted from private to private first class at a fighter base in England, where he is doing essential ground work. He received his training at Robbins, Field, Ga., and before enlisting in the army did farm

Mrs. Zell Ringle this week received

T.-Sgt. Charles P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams of Ballinger, with a 15th air force service squadron in Italy, has been ommended by his commanding officer for his excellent maintenance record. The unit of which he is a member has repaired 126 fighter planes and one heavy omber since beginning service in

Serving Uncle Sam

Letters from Cicero Smith, CM1c, overseas two years with the seabees, inform that he has arrived at San Diego, where he was in a navy hospital but expected to be home in about three weeks. Contracting malaria seven different At Board Meeting times, Smith was last stationed on Guam. He left there several weeks times, Smith was last stationed on ago and had been in a hospital in Hawaii several weeks before The executive committee of the disembarking at San Diego last

Billy C. Murphy, seaman 1c, who recently finished boot camp training and visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin was employed by the South Coast Shipbuilding Co. at Newport, Calif.

received a letter dated February 2 from her husband, Col. Richard Winchester, who is somewhere in the Philippines. He said he was all right, had five campaign stars and four ribbons, and that he had seen plenty of combat. Cpl. Winchester has been serving overseas 16 months.

Mrs. Winchester also has brother, S.-Sgt. Dawson C. Drake, brother-in-law, S.-Sgt. John H. Cook, who is somewhere in Italy.

Boggs Ryan; Ph.M.3c, and Pvt. John H. Ryan have been enjoying forced his return here for treat- in Germany. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. has been stationed the past sev- campaign for Cape Gloucester take up where he left off. eral months. He will leave there and Bergen Bay on New Britain for Seattle, where he will be in addition to the conquest of assigned to a ship. John left for Peleliu. Fort Ord, California, where he

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Caskey this Crayton, "but Peleliu was the real radio-gunner on a Liberator week received a letter from their battle. I was in the fifth wave Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, in the island." Since the first message the philippines. Guess you have read A son of Mrs. Ada Crayton, of word until Wednesday when the allow us to tell anything definite was overseas for 23 months.

received in regard to Sgt. Beard's the invasion he found a large which he was enjoying. He has principal, \$3,000; sale of pecans, are the parents of a daughter. E. C. Grindstaff, first vice-presisafe return but a letter is expected amount of mail and his Christmas been at sea for some time to date \$65; West Texas Utilities Co., tax born at the Bailey clinic Tuesday dent was a real joy. He also received foreign service on all trips. In miscellaneous items. his first copy of The Ledger and one letter he said: "The Russians Extra treatment is given all city doing nicely. WILL MEET FEBRUARY 20 had read everything in it.

The Runnels county library there were always lots of other home soon and would bring his springs and other "hard" water son are doing nicely. board will hold its annual meet- ships there and he had a good wife on this leave. ing at the Army-Navy building on chance of running into other boys Tuesday night, February 20. This from home. He has recently been meeting is open to the general promoted to the rating of seaman public and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Cpl. Ernest F. Waechter, of Ballinger Rt. 2, is assigned to the pleted at city park with the trimplement of the tests invited to attend. meeting is open to the general promoted to the rating of seaman

heavy during the past year and thrilled Reid, the paper just by the American forces. This unit the library is in the best condition in its history. Many new game, and he had received letters and landed in France in October. books have been added during the informing him of the loss of the

looked good to the men out in the Sr., of Ballinger, has been pro-Pacific and that he was doing well moted to the rank of private first class. He is a lineman with the and feeling fine. 53rd signal battalion, fifth army,

work here.

a Jap rifle from her husband, Sgt. Harry A. (Pete) Ringle, which was captured by him on Saipan. He was in on the invasions of Saipan, Tinian and Guam and is still serving somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Sgt. Charles Johnson Lynn B.C.D. President; **Furlough from Front**

relatives and friends. A member of the national guard, Sgt. Johnson was mobilized with the Ballinger company in 1940 and has served continuously with the unit ever since. He wears the bronze star with one oak leaf Monday ranged from an inch to order and after the singing of cluster, the infantry combat an inch and a half in this immedbadge, the purple heart, cam- iate section. The precipitation

Francisco.-When Marine Private The Ballinger man left his com-First Class Larry Crayton, of Win- pany on January 2 and stated it gate, chose the mortar as his had been weeks since the men favorite weapon he didn't realize had seen the ground because of Mary Brian Woody was reported the churches of their choice. He in action. Let a Jap mortar shell that they were well trained and home the last of this week. the 21-year-old leatherneck and boys are yet with the company this week.

Ryan. Both left today, Boggs Crayton is a veteran of the after March 1, when he will return at the local clinic. returning to New York, where he famed 1st marine division in the to combat and his company to

\$24,151 Collected "The Cape Gloucester affair was By City During an extremely wet but well-

City collections during January some of recent experiences in the reached the shore all right, but totaled \$24,151.05, one of the bigbeen so notified by the war "We were in on the landing at the one hour I remained on the part of the total was swelled by parents had received no other about it by this time. They won't route 1, Wingate, the Texas marine receipts in January were: delinlong I can tell you all about it." written friends that he was get- West Texas Utilities Co., interest, doing nicely today. Reid said after returning from ting a few days in a rest area \$270; West Texas Utilities Co., Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McKenzie named include

> are really going to town. Won't water due to the "hard" condi- Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wade are the shed.

Improvements have been com-Traffic at the library has been News of the Bearcats' victories one of the newest being operated streets and approaches have been

> Mrs. Elwood Wilson and Pamela Charles T. Herridge, Jr., son of In closing he said the war news Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Herridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Herridge, San Angelo with Mrs. Bertes Mor-

> > lend to visit relatives and friends

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A Welcome Awaits You Sunday. Raymond C. Wilson, Pastor

A Club-Foot at the King's Banquet

SERMON BY THE PASTOR

COME FOR A REVIVAL MEETING APRIL 20th.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunda

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M.-Sgt. Charles Johnson, over-

seas more than two years with General Rain Will the 36th division, is at home on rotation furlough for a visit with

paign ribbon with four stars, pre- began here about 5:00 a.m. Mon-Pearl Harbor, and good conduct

Sgt. Johnson was with the forces especially in men captured by the on the invasion of southern streams and surface tanks. U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San France.

heavy tax payments last month amounting to \$16,351.56. Other

sources on the Elm Creek water-

Dean returned home Saturday gan and daughter, Gerry.

J. E. Gilliam, assistant circulation manager of the Lubbock Journal, was here the past week-

until after noon. Practically all parts of Runnels to seats. which invaded Italy at Salerno county received about 11/2 inches and declares this was the toughest according to reports received in battle the division has engaged in Ballinger. Farmers coming to town the retiring president, Drury P. to date. It was there that the Monday and Tuesday said roads Hathaway, reported on activities

day and a steady fall continued

Benefit Farming

Rains falling in West Texas

unit suffered many casualties, were about as soft as they have been in a long time. Most of the enemy. Later he took part in the slow rain soaked into the ground of all work of the organization as landing at Anzio and also was in and little water was caught in it would take too long and would

HOSPITAL NOTES

that it would be a Jap version of snow. Most of the fighting in improving nicely this week at the this same weapon that would be France was against German storm, Bailey Hospital-Clinic and was of the four freedoms for which responsible for his being wounded troopers, he asserted, and added expected to be able to return

which burst near him on bloody knew how to fight. In response to Mrs. J. S. Reese, a patient in Peleliu in the Palau Islands, a question he said only seven of the local hospital for several people back home. resulted in severe leg wounds for the orginal number of Ballinger weeks is showing no improvement Bruce Field here and he pointed

Mrs. J. M. Skinner was reported Sgt. Johnson will be here until not doing as well as usual today this problem is still unsolved but

> operated on for appendicitis Mon- entire plant for post-war purday, was described today as good, poses Elizabeth Wear, daughter of Mr. 3. The president referred to and Mrs. James A. Wear, had an monuments for the 36th division emergency appendectomy Monday and declared the city should be and is improving nicely.

Previous Month ated on Saturday, is getting along monument here. He recalled work

Mrs. Barney Watkins underwent major surgery Monday and her condition today was said to be satisfactory.

Sunday night and his improve- and a place where the community ment this week will permit him to might meet was still a possibility. quent taxes, \$920.82; penalty and return home by the end of the

Lone Star Gas Co. franchise, who was operated on Monday of the First National Bank, was Simeon Cottelle, AOM 2c, has \$25; gas plumbing license, \$7.50; morning at the Bailey hospital, is elected to the office for 1945 and

packages awaiting him and this which makes more than two years' on gross sales, \$1,073.12; and other night. The father is in the service Weldon Howell, second viceand the mother and baby are president

The young sailor stated that be long now, I hope." He also tion. This is caused by water parents of a son, born Monday at bers of the executive committee. when his ship went into port said he hoped to be able to come flowing into the reservoir from the local clinic. Mrs. Wade and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roach are the parents of a daughter, born Harry Lynn, Tom Caudle, M. A. Tuesday night at the Bailey clinic. Foy, Troy Simpson, E. H. Becton, Mother and daughter are doing Ernest Caskey, Allen Davis, W. O.

nicely.

the parents of a daughter, born Alton Underwood, Stanley Price. Wednesday night. Mrs. Green and Directors who completed a twobaby are doing nicely.

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

Over 200 at Banquet

attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Ballinger Board of Community Development at the school lunch room Friday night. Over Wide Area gymnasium and the opening pro-The group assembled in the gram was held there. Tom Caudle,

toastmaster, called the group to "America" Rev. Gary Hoffius offered the invocation, following which guests were ushered into the dining room where they were served, cafeteria style, and escorted

Following the meal a brief business session was held in which of the past year. Mr. Hathaway said he would not include details be tiresome. Instead he pointed to some of the 1945 goals which he believed were of most importance. . In this he listed:

1. Attendance of all citizens in that if it was worth fighting for it was worth attendance of the

2. A solution to maintaining The condition of H. L. Utley, commission to try to keep the

ready at any time to take advan-C. E. Kirby, of Millersview, oper- tage of any movement to locate a guard armories were being contemplated and stated that Ballinger went so far as to provide a location, and that such a build-Roland Bell was operated on ing place and home for veterans,

Closing his report he called for la short business period and said took over the gavel. Other officers

Stanley Price, treasurer W. B. May and M. A. Foy, mem-

New directors elected for a twoyear term in the recent post card ballot are as follows: M. H. Morgan, Sam Behringer, T. J. Mansell,

Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hallmark Hold-over directors who are to are the parents of a daughter, serve another year are: Drury P. born Wednesday night at the Hathaway, E. C. Grindstaff, W. D. Bailey clinic. Both are doing Howell, J. E. Dankworth, W. B. May, A. O. Bartlett, J. M. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green are hams, Loyd Herring, J. N. Nutt,

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2) Women's, Society and Club News

Knitters Asked to Turn in Afghan | crystal flanked a low crystal bowl | the high school. Mrs. J. A. Kil-1 Blocks

in completed afghan blocks buffet supper was served. For the R. M. Lowry was appointed to fill revealed that there may be tiny pink candles, was cut and given and accepted. Mrs. F. M. enough of these squares to com- served with ice cream.

No-Host Supper Honors Four on Birthdays

Charlotte Miller, Rodger Jones Dickie Cope, and Bill Scoggins, all of whom have February birth-

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for yourselfyou'll find that you get the advantage of Low Prices and High Qualityat this storeand that makes it PROFITABLE to trade at-

Higginbotham's

of Ballinger

Knitters are being asked to turn ter the lace-laid table where the president was accepted and Mrs. immediately by Mrs. Troy Simp- dessert course a large birthday the vacancy. son. These may be brought to her cake, decorated with the words Mrs. Ed Walker was installing home or left at the Ballinger Happy Birthday and the names officer and presented corsages in Printing Co. A check-up has of the honorees and topped with symbolic colors as charges were

Earnshaw.

Mrs. E. F. Lawless Complimented days, were guests of honor at a pretty compliment on Thursday no-host supper party last Satur- afternoon of last week when Mrs. day evening in the home of Mr. L. C. Adair, Mrs. Malcolm Morand Mrs. Malcolm Morgan on gan and Mrs. Mark Davis included Sixth Street. Father and Scout Single tall candles in holders of friends for an informal farewell tea in the Morgan home on Sixth

> Potted plants were given vantage placings about the living room and a reflected arrangement of yellow and white spring blossandwiches and sand tarts.

Drury Hathaway, O. L. Golden of torium. Underwood, and Stanley Price.

Churchwomen Urged to Attend World Day of Prayer Observance

year 1945 committee members to think and remember. have written this preamble, "We nificant part in the days ahead; talk. to the fact of God's purpose in the very enjoyable program. human affairs. The gospel must Scouts from Ballinger, Miles, be the Hon. Horace K. Jackson, as it does a call to redemption ticipated. and fellowship in the lives of

Day of Prayer.

her sew club Tuesday afternoo in her home on Sixth Street. Nandino leaves and other foliage in the red tones gave decoration to rooms where a dessert course

in the valentine theme was served with coffee after the sewing hour. Mrs. Lee Sykes was an added guest. Members present were: Mmes. Drury Hathaway, E. F. Lawless, Mark Davis, Ross Bartlett, Malcolm Morgan, Derwood Bissett, and Lee Maples.

Officers Installed for Garden

Club Mrs. J. B. Striplin, retiring first vice-president, directed the closing meeting of the year for the Civic-Garden Club held in City Hall auditorium Tuesday afternoon with 25 in attendance. Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were made. The civic committee gave the library report. The annual circulation was 9,201 and many new books were added. Recent additions include several current best sellers.

Mrs. B. Frazier, program chair man, introduced Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg, who read a paper on the pruning and culture of roses and exhibited pruning examples of bushes made by Mr. Shiftingburg. vocational agriculture teacher in

crystal flanked a low crystal bowl the high school. Mrs. J. A. Killor acacia and stephanotis to cen-lough's resignation as first vice- Annual Barbecue For Baptist Men

Pearce is the new president. To for the men and boys and invited finance 1945 crop production in enough of these squares to complete two afghans. There is an A theatre party concluded fesplete two afghans. The theatre party concluded fesplete two afghans are the theatre party concluded fesplete two afghans are the urgent appeal for these to be tivities. Others included were: first vice-president; Mrs. Estes given annually by the pastor, Rev. urgent appeal for these to be divities. Others included were this vace-president; Mrs. Clarence A. Morton, will be held supervisor for the Dallas emergency crop this year on Thursday night, loan office of the farm credit Wright; Bob Sykes, and Johnny Zedlitz, treasurer; and Mrs. C. R. February 22, in the church dining Floral displays were lovely his hunting partners, Ray and 8. arrangements of jasmine, jonquils O. Ridenhower, Junction ranch-Mrs. E. F. Lawless was paid a and daffodils by Mrs. E. E. King, men, are providing four deer for Mrs. Ralph McShan, and Mrs. T. the occasion.

Banquet-Program Successful Affair

Stephens, historian.

J. McCaughan.

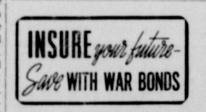
Boy Scouts of the Colorado Valsoms centered the lace-covered ley district met here Saturday dining table where Mrs. Carl evening for a father and son ban-Black ladled frosted punch and quet and program. The affair was hostesses served heart-shaped sponsored by the camping and activities committee of the dis-Others were: Mmes. M. A. Foy, trict and opening the meeting a Clyde Gabbert, Derwood Bissett, barbecue dinner was served to Arthur Crockett, Theo Isbell, Ross more than 150 in the city hall fire Bartlett Taylor Henley, J. H. Par- station. This was followed by a rish, C. W. Jennings, Lee Maples, program in the city hall audi-

Murray. Theo Whitehead, Alton, The activities committee, composed of Hill Hampton, Felton T. Wright and W. E. Elkins, with a group of assistants served the

In planning the service for the ing and how boys can be taught

she must exert practical witness | Singing and games were part of Texas."

be preached more vigorously both Rowena, Bronte, Paint Rock, Eola, mayor of Gatesville and grand by word and in our lives, bringing Millersview and Robert Lee par-



Set February 22

The annual venison barbecue rooms. This year the pastor and



Dr. Thomas H. Taylor

Brotherhood of the First Baptist In the program for the Scouts, Church, of which James A. Wear Ballinger churchwomen are urged their dads and a number of is president. The meal with all the to attend the Annual World Day guests, Jack Hodges, new execu- extras will start at 7:30 o'clock, of Prayer observance Friday after- tive of the Concho Valley council, serve yourself style, and will connoon, February 16, at four o'clock was the principal speaker and tinue until all have been fed with at the Eighth Street Presbyterian followed his talk with a number Oscar Harber, food chairman, and of demonstrations, one on think- assistants preparing the dinner.

The main speaker for the 1945 program is Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, C. F. White, field representative, president of Howard Payne Colwould say the Church has a sig- also was present and made a brief lege, Brownwood, often referred to Will Rogers of West

> Another distinguished guest will junior warden of the Texas grand lodge, soon to become grand mas-

Miss Mary Edith Loyd, student The fellowship will be directed by "We earnestly request wor- of Baylor University, Waco, spent Judge E. C. Grindstaff and E. shipers in every land to take time for participation in the World parents Rev and Mrs. H. B. I and E. Shepperd. Music will be furnished parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Loyd. by two male quartets, one from the local church and the other Mrs. Isbell is Sew Club Hostess | Mrs. Homer Pirce, Jr., Columbia, S. C., for a short visit | In addition to the men and

Mrs. Theo Isbell was hostess to with her husband, S.-Sgt. Homer boys and invited guests, the Ballinger junior and senior football teams and basketball teams and their coaches will be special guests.

> Supt. and Mrs. Nat Williams went to Santa Anna Sunday to be at the bedside of a relative who was very low with pneumonia.

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administration.

superintendent's office, second floor of the court house in Ballin- for a number of years before the ger, by Oscar Batts. The security required is a first lien on the crops had been a member of the Trinity to be financed. The loans are Baptist Church of Dallas since available only to those farmers 1919. unable to secure loans from banks or other sources.

These loans, generally known as was made in Pleasant Mound the "seed loans," have been made Cemetery. in Texas since 1931 and have Survivors besides the husband proven of great benefit to farmers include a son, L. A. Wilke, manawhose cash requirements are ger of the Gainesville Chamber of small. Repayment of the loans has been high. Borrowers are required to plant large gardens for home use and a balanced program of feed, food and cash crops is encouraged.



gestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRubonthroat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub

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on livestock by this agency. The seed and feed loans are Latimer, Wichita Falls; and Mrs. administered in Texas under the Julie Segrist, Ennis; two sisters, direction of W. E. Farwell, mana- Mrs. Mary Johnson, Dallas; and ger of the emergency crop and Mrs. Zimma Savage, Georgetown; Now to Farmers | ger of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Mrs. Zimina Savage, October 1981 | Ser of the emergency crop and | Ser of th minal Annex Building, Dallas 2, grandchild.

SUCCUMBS AT DALLAS

Mrs. Mattie Elvira Wilke, 69 wife of Adolph Wilke, a resident Applications for these loans are being taken in the county school February 9.

Decedent resided in Ballinger family moved to Dallas and she

Funeral services were held at Dallas Saturday and interment

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

Alma Chabot, Dallas; Mrs. Olga



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The Ballinger Bearcats and praised the 1944 team for its fin their coach came in for a nice record. Joe Forrester expressed his remembrance the past week-end appreciation to the Lions and when the Ballinger Lions Club other fans of the town for their gave all players on the team gold splendid support of all school footballs, and fans of the city activities. He declared Ballinger presented Coach Felton T. Wright people showed the finest spirit of with a gift of \$500 in cash.

made at a special luncheon and corps, a former student of the program of the Lions Club Friday Ballinger school, was called on noon, with lettermen of the team and he also complimented the as guests. After the meal W. J. 1944 team, expressing regret that Hembree, club president, awarded he did not get to see them play the emblems to the players fol- for the past two years. He referred lowing a short talk in which he to the fellowship in the Ballinger told the boys how they were high school and in Ballinger and appreciated by the men of the said it was a good thing to think

a talk and expressed his apprecia- to. the finest group of boys he received a large box from Ballinand ever coached. W. E. Elkins, ger fans. After searching through

deep appreciation of the team of bills. This was given him as a men as the present coaches and coaching high school football principals in the local system and teams here.

George Newby

cooperation he had ever known. Presentation of the footballs was | Chester Williams, of the marine about a long ways from home and Coach Wright was called on for was a good thing to come home

on of the 1944 team, saying it Saturday afternoon Coach Wright ich at junior high, who also the paper packing for some time sisted Mr. Wright in the closing he found a smaller box and inside ays of the season, told of his it an envelope containing \$500 in and of their ability. Supt. token of appreciation from the Williams stated the school fans for his great work with the fortunate in keeping such boys of Ballinger and his skill in

Basketball Aboard Carrier



Navy pilots using the forward elevator well of a task force 58 car-er for their regular basketball game. These pilots took to the air daily, during the Guam occupation, to strafe enemy troops.

Ballinger Juniors Take 8A Cage Tournament

won the invitation basketball Rev. Loyd is Elected tournament here last Saturday, defeating the North Side Abilene junior high team in the finals Saturday afternoon by the score

Four junior high teams, two rom Abilene and one each from San Angelo and Ballinger, took part in the tournament.

In the opening round Saturday 34 to 7, and Abilene North Side for the ensuing year. Angelo, 22 to 21.

for district &A will be played here and Rev. T. N. Minix, Jr., was land 50x300 feet immediately Saturday, with eight teams par- reelected secretary-treasurer.

San Saba and Lake View.

the district believe there are the church and take part in the here Saturday.

three periods, morning, afternoon the day the cease-firing announceand evening, and a charge of 25 ment is made. cents will be made for each period which will consist of two or three

Ballinger and Winters will open the play Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and games will be reeled off as fast as possible the remainder of the day, with the finals and the consolation game Saturday night.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE SINGING SUNDAY

A singing wil be held at the Many people to-day find more Grace Baptist Church Sunday consolation in the thief on the A singing wil be held at the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 cross, than they do in Christ. In Singers will be here from Winters, an effort to justify salvation without obedience, preachers have San Angelo, and Abilene, and a San Angelo, and Abilene, and a exalted the thief as an example. Coleman group has been invited. Is it possible that these preachers

has been arranged.

President of Local

eked out a victory over San Rev. H. B. Loyd, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was Original Town of Hatchel, Run-San Angelo defeated Abilene elected president, succeeding Rev. nels County, Texas, being the

ticipating. Play will begin at 10 A general discussion was held on thereof and being the 50 feet East continue until Saturday night held at the First Baptist Church South on the East side of Block when the finals are scheduled. | when hostilities cease in any war 31; also a tract of 50 feet East Teams entered and which will theatre. Announcement of these and West by 300 feet North and compete for the district cham- plans was made some time ago South immediately adjoining the pionship include: Ballinger, Win- and the ministers are still ready ters, Cross Plains, Brady, Mozelle, to conduct the service regardless

Cross Plains is the favorite in This service will be city-wide this tournament but coaches of and all citizens are urged to visit several other teams capable of thanksgiving service when victory toppling the Buffaloes in the play comes either in our war against the Germans or the Japs. Plans The tourney will be divided into are for the service to be held on

Think on These Things

by Richard Robbins Eighth Street Church of Christ

The singing is open to the do not know the difference in the public and an excellent program law of grace and truth and the law under which the thief lived? Christ's law, or will, did not go into effect for forty days after the death of the thief. Christ lived under the law of Moses while preparing for his kingdom and making his will. He could grant blessings of any nature at any time while he lived. But after his death the blessings could be obtained only as his will stipulated. (Heb.9;16,17). We are living under a new covenant which began with the commission of Christ forty days after the death of Christ and the thief. Christ kept the feast of the passover, but we are to keep the Lord's Supper under the new covenant. Most of the religious division to-day is caused by a failure to recognize the two covenants. (Heb.8:8-13). Christ lived under and abided by the old law, but he is the mediator of a better covenant which went into effect after his death as the testator

> Complete Abstracts to Land in Runnels County GUARANTY TITLE CO. Ballinger, Texas in Old Security Bank Building

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The Ballinger Rotary Club and to be constructed thereon, said month, between the hours of observed the 40th anniversary of specifically including the gin, seed 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p the national organization at its house, boiler room and all other m., on said day, at the court meeting Tuesday noon, F. M. structures located thereon, and house door of said county, I will Pearce arranging the program including and covering all offer for sale and sell at public Mr. Pearce told how Rotary was machinery and equipment used in auction for cash, all the right, started by four people in Chicago connection with said land, among title and interest of the said J. T. in 1905 and gave a short sketch others, but not exclusively being: Browning and R. L. Browning in of the four composing the first

He went into the growth of the organization in America and its spread to other nations of the world and gave reasons for its popularity.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were six charter members of the Ballinger club who still hold their press membership here. These are: R. T. Williams, Sam Behringer, R. G. Erwin, O. L. Parish, J. G. Douglass Electric motor, Serial No. 4525337,

Several others came into the 1-10 Horse Power General Elecretained continuous membership 4544966, with Base ever since.

Monday to join her husband, who accessories thereon and connected is in the service at San Diego, California.

Sheriff's Sale THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RUNNELS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF RUNNELS COUNTY, TEXAS. Arthur Schantz and Ernest Schantz, dba Electric Service Company, Plaintiffs,

J. T. Browning and R. L. Browning,

Whereas, by virtue of an Order Sale issued out of the District Court of Runnels County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1945, in favor of the said Arthur Schantz and Ernest Schantz, dba Electric Service Company and against the said J. T. Pastors' Association Browning and R. L. Browning. No. 4964 on the docket of said court. I did, on the 13th day of Feb-The Ballinger Pastors' Associa- ruary, A. D. 1945, at 9:30 o'clock tion met Monday morning at the a. m., levy upon the following Eighth Street Presbyterian Church described real property and permorning Ballinger defeated Abi- for a regular business session sonal property situated on said lene South Side by the score of including the election of officers the said J. T. Browning and R. L. real property, and belonging to Browning, to-wit:

Part of Block No. 31 of the South Side 15 to 12 in the after- W. A. Erwin, who served in this East 50 feet of Block 31, original position the past year. Rev. Gary townsite of Hatchel, Runnels The annual class A tournament Hoffius was named vice-president, County, Texas, and a tract of adjoining same on East side o'clock Saturday morning and will the special praise service to be and West by 300 feet North and

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF ROTARY above described lot, and on the therewith CELEBRATED BY LOCAL CLUB East side of the same; together and on the 3rd day of April, A. D. with all property thereon situated 1945, being the first Tues

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club the first year and have trict Motor type K-2502, Serial No.

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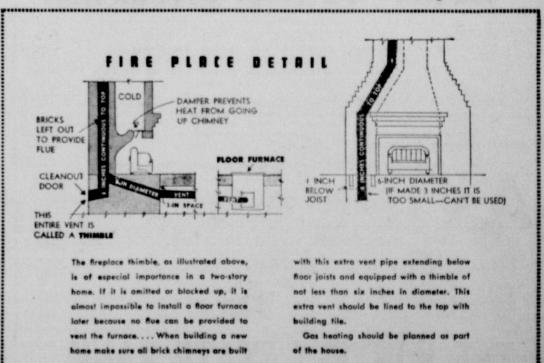
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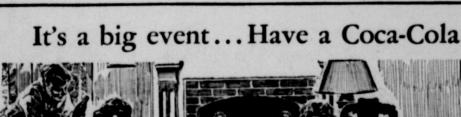
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garden flowers gave floral beauty o rooms where Mrs. John A. Weeks presided for the business

A salad plate was served with cake and coffee to: Mmes. Weeks,

A. T. Campbell, H. B. Loyd, C. P.

Brown, C. D. Harris, W. R. Clark,

W. E. Midgley, J. G. Déuglass, Cora Green, R. W. Bruce, and W.

Eastern Star Holds Meeting

Ballinger Chapter No. 266, Order

Officers and members of Ballin-

Shepherd, R. A. Williamson, T.

First Baptist Seniors

all details of the annual sweet- Nutt, Bob Parr, Billy Parrish, J. heart banquet given Tuesday evening by the First Baptist Woman's Richards, Modena Curtis Ritchie, bers of the entire young people's Berry, Jean Brookshier, Camilla

and tall red candles burning in single holders. Names, written in white on entwined hearts, marked places where program folders were in red with heart-shaped silbou. Wathering Freeman. ettes of the boy and girl graduate Pansy Atcheson, Melba Bankston, edged in paper lace and tied with Billie Louise Blair, Grace Jo Bonwhite satin ribbons.

mistress for the program which Faris, Mary Evelyn Ferguson, began with the unison singing of Katie Lee Gilbreath, Mary Green, America and the invocation by Betty Jean Harper, Kathryn Hays, Supt. Nat Williams. Mrs. Carl Dorothy Jackson, Evelyn Jackson, Black, educational chairman of Edith McAden, Jewel O'Neal, June Corporal M. L. Lowry (U.S.A.A.F.), Sheila, was dressed in oyster blue the W. M. U., gave the welcome Wright, and Florene Wood; Lt. to which J. H. Parrish, Jr., David Batts of Moore Field, Lt. Jackie Shaw of Howard Payne F. Gallant, Troyce O'Neal, Charles tem conducted the ceremony The best man was Pfc. Julius Deputy Matron of District 5, Sec-College with Miss Tommye Man- Lowery, Rodger Jones; Mmes. J. between: - Corporal Milton Louis Stabinski also of the U.S.A.F. sell, accompanist, and the high G. Harwell, Duke Jimerson, Bill Lowry (U.S.A.A.F.) eldest son of A silver horse shoe was preschool choral club directed by Miss Williams, Taylor Henley, Morton, Mrs. and the late Mr. C. E. Lowry, sented to the bride on leaving the ger chapter present were: Mmes. Sarah Ann Stowe, sang "A Chil- Hembree, Williams, and D. W. Route I, Ballinger, Texas, U. S. A., church by Master Ronald Back- Luna Mae Foy, Effie Hulsey, Ione dren's Prayer" and "O Suzanna." Gibbs; Messrs. and Mmes. E. C. to Miss Audrey Joyce Howard, 115 ham the brides small cousin. The Rev. Clarence A. Morton, Grindstaff, E. P. Talbott, Alton London Road, King's Lynn, Nor- A reception was held in the Zedlitz, Mamie Tigner, Rama church pastor, introduced Dr. Z. Underwood, Joe Forester, O. G. folk, (England). College, who chose the word Black.

Bartlett, James Ashton, Camilla W. Jennings, Weldon Howell, and The two brides-maids were Miss couple received was a purse of

annual Sweetheart Banquet Honors | Crimm, Jean Young Fowler, Belle Graves, Laverall Lee, Weldon Lett, The valentine symbols and colors Gwen Morgan, J. Frank Nance, were given elaborate emphasis in Betty Rayburn Nitsch, Wayne sionary Society honoring Bap- Willa Mae Rudder, and Ruby tist members of the high school Walden. Choral club members senior class and including mem- were Lenetha Arrant, Gwendolyn department and a few special Caffey, Joy Campbell, Lola Jean Cape, Jolene Chapman, Gena Fay Tables, arranged in the church Duke, Genella Gentry, Mary Lou parlors on Eighth Street, were Graves, Laverne Halfmann, Mary beautifully decorated with floral Ann Halfmann, Doris Jean Hart, valentines given placings at inter- Mildred Hash, Mary Ruth Hill, white stocks and nandino leaves white stocks and nandino leaves where Pieper, Ferald Parker,

Miss Gladys Kemp was toast-distress for the program which Cheatham, Doris Danford, Juanita

Senior honor guests were: Bob Theo Whitehead, J. H. Parrish, C. and trailing fern.

Local Boy Marries in England



Miss A. J. Howard Married

in England

T. Huff, dean of Howard Payne Joiner, Ed Lengefeld, and Mr. The bride, given in marriage by Bocking and later at Mr. and Gabbert, Odean Largent, Violet Mr. William Howard, was dressed Mrs. Claude Howard. Many guests Williams, Halley Parker, Nellie "Sweethearts" as the theme of his Mrs. R. T. Williams, W. M. U. in white satin and silver shoes, were present, including some Campbell, Janie Jimerson, Dorris address. W. J. Hembree gave the social chairman, was assisted by benediction.

Social chairman, was assisted by carrying a bouquet of pink and members from the same organi-shillingburg, Mary Midgley, Dale red carnations, white heather, zation as the bride-groom. Among

> Mayes, both friends of the brides, in the bride-grooms barracks. Ann, was dressed in shadowed A honeymoon was spent in blue lace, over an ice blue satin King's Lynn, dining out with relagown, with gold shoes, while tives and friends.

satin also wearing gold shoes and both carrying muffs totone with of the Eastern Star, met in reguresponded. Musical duet numbers Dean Ritchie of Goodfellow Field. The wedding was solemnized gowns. A spray of flowers was lar session Monday evening, Feb-"Wonderful One" and "Pale Moon" Dean Ritcher Richard Hembree, Saturday, Nov. 18th 1944 at St. worn by both brides maids, the ruary 12th, at which time Mrs. were sung by Misses Maritia and Jackie Russell, Bill Scoggins, M. Margaret's Church, the Rev. Gas-same kind as the brides bouquet. Ida Mae Brown, of San Angelo,

> tion 1, visited the chapter. Teague, Rachel Boswell, Frances

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, Beulah Rape, Thelma the many presents the happy Caffey, Joy Campbell, Grace Jo Elmer Shepperd in planning and Ann Wickham and Miss Shella money from the other 9 members

serving the delectable three-course Sam Malone gave an article on

Girls assisting in serving were: a Bible quiz. Betty Jean Lengefeld, Dorothy A dessert plate was served with Holliday, Betty Jean Underwood, rolls and coffee. Others present Anna Sue Hembree, Lillian Ruth were: Mmes. Harper McFarland, Keithley and Betty Parrish. . . .

Mrs. Clark Entertains Know Your Neighbors

Mrs. Bill Clark entertained Know Your Neighbors Wednesday after- Barbara Nell Howard was with hot rolls and coffee.

Bishop, Cecil Jones, Dee Saylors, was served with punch. Favors Barton, Malcolm Morgan, George candies. Davis, Jack Nixon, Sr., L. C. Adair, Guests were Wayne Irby, Jimmy

the living room while an arrange- Erwin, and Vicki Hill. ment of winter honeysuckle with hearts and tall red candles centered the lace-laid dining table. Mrs. Rufus Allen presided for the

American History and conducted

Ola McMillan, John Reese, J. D. Coulter, Roy Hill, and John Erwin.

Birthday Party for Barbara Nell Howell

noon in her home on Fifth Street, honoree on her seventh birthday Potted plants and jonquils anniversary Tuesday afternoon decked attractive rooms where her when her mother, Mrs. Irene small daughter, Lucia, assisted in Howell, entertained for her in serving a congealed salad plate her home on Thirteenth Street.

After games, directed by Mrs. Included were: Mmes. Royal Guy Middleton, the birthday cake Joe Flynt, J. H. Endacott, John A. were valentines and valentine

John Castor, and LeRoy McAulay. Parrish, Patty Pearse, David Mc-Presbyterian Class in Erwin Home Ann Kathryn and Suzie Mc-Mrs. B. H. Erwin and Mrs. W. A. Donald, Carolyn Sue Kemp of Erwin were hostesses to the Eighth Dallas, Mozelle Moore, Tommie Street Presbyterian Conquest Class and Billy Branham, Wanda Faye Tuesday evening in the W. A. Hill, Wanda Fae Power, Ann and Erwin home on Eighth Street. | Lin Currie, Patsy Zappe, Darrell Azaleas and begonias decorated and Mary Lou Howell, Ruth Ann

Beth Mapes Hostess to Double-

Daters Double-Daters were guests of ning of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

After a business session, during which plans were made for the formal initiation, and Mrs. Johnny

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- . CHARM
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- . CALLING ALL GIRLS

Festivities continued with a late and Marie Norwood; and Mr. H. Rosson, Miss Thelma Kinard, afternoon hike, a dinner, and a P. Largent.

Visitors were: Mrs. Elgah J. Cox, Present were: Frances Wessells, of Sanderson chapter; Mrs. Willie Fadine Baker, Joyce Boswell, S. Warnock, Christoval chapter The hall was decorated with Margie Morgan, and Jean Mc- No. 761; Mrs. May B. Leathers,

cookies were served with coca O'Neill, Nora McCaughan; Misses Rio Vista chapter No. 343; and Myrtle Ruth Hale, Agnes Glober, Mrs. Rosebud Skaggs, Mrs. Rubie T. Rives, all of Winters chapter

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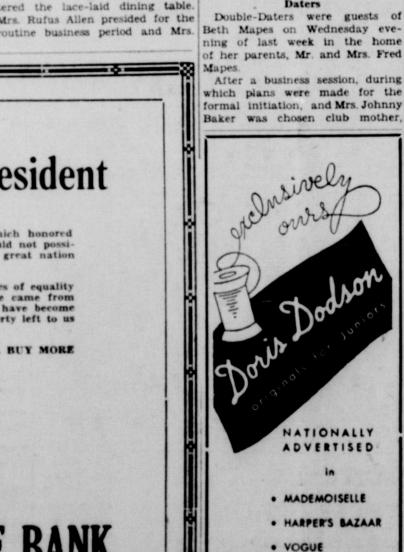
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spring flowers and pot plants. A beautiful cake decorated in white and centered with a large Eastern Star in colored icing was served with frosted punch. A gift of costume jewelry was presented Mrs. Brown by the Ballinger chapter.

Valentine Party for Lo-Ki-Wo Troop

Mmes. Jack Hampton and Emmett Stuart assisted Mrs. J. G. Gerry, of San Angelo. Mrs. Elwood Harwell, leader of the Lo-Ki-Wo Wilson assisted Mrs. Dean in serv-Girl Scout Troop, in entertaining ing. Others included Mmes. L. L. Wednesday afternoon.

After games and the exchange of valentines from a decorated box, cookies and apples were served with fruit drinks. Mrs. Harwell received a valentine box

Present were Margaret Ann Hampton, Mildred Wade, Barbara Am Stuart, Ruth Ann Erwin, The Jon Elkins, Mary Jo For-Austeki Hill, Patsy Sue Burk, Don Davis, Freddie Sue vood, Frances Peterson, ha Ray Thomas, Rosalie Nichols, Meridith Malone, Nelda Faubion, and Peggy Warren.

Cue and Curtain Club Has Kid Valentine Party

Cue and Curtain Club members Army and Navy Club.

Kid games and a program pre- himself. sented by this semester's pledges, Anna Sue Hembree, Betty Jean Lengefeld, Virginia Baker, Elizabeth Wear, Belle Graves, Wellington Pearce, Walter Jones, Carl Black, Jr., Tom Lipscomb, David Middleton, Bill Heavenhill, and Johnny Chesney, and dancing gave diversion.

Cake squares decorated in red hearts with frosted punch were served to 48. Besides Miss Katherine Freeman, club sponsor, Cold Preparations as directed

dults present were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Agnew, Joe Forester, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Malcoln Morgan, and Mrs. Tony Nixon.

Pamela Dean Has Birthday Party Mrs. O. J. Dean honored her daughter, Pamela, on her second birthday anniversary, February 3, with a party in their home on Broadway. Pink and white were featured in decorations and valentines were favors. The cake bearing the words, "Happy Birthday Pam," was served with ice cream. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bertes Morgan and daughter, members with a valentine party Clark, John Dean, Parr and Larry Clark.

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friends for the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our sorrow at the death of our loved one. W. A. Tyson. May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tyson and

> family Mrs. J. N. Tyson and family Duke relatives.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one who has been so kind enjoyed a no-host kid valentine and considerate during the illness party Wednesday evening at the of our little son, Lanny. He will soon be able to express his thanks

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Information on Major Price Middleton was received here the past week-end from the 21st general hospital in France. Major Middleton was said to be making good progress but it was not earned whether he would be moved in the near future. He was taken to the general hospital on Christmas eve and since then has been improving. Letters from him written in recent weeks indicate he is not suffering so much now and that he will not lose the inured leg.

Mrs. John Bradshaw and son have returned from San Luis Obispo, California, where they had been staying with her husband, Cpl. John D. Bradshaw before he went overseas. They plan to make home here for the

Glenn A. Dismore, with the 90th division in Germany, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. The son of Mrs. Itha Dismore of Maverick, Sgt. Dismor years' service. Before entering the army he was associated with his brothers in business at Maverick.

Pfc. Chester L. Caffey writ

the past six months. He did not course in the chemical warefare Mrs. A. S. Allcorn.

Samuel D. Hardcastle has been him during his stay in Alabama. promoted to the rank of staff sergeant with the medical corps at

an aircraft inspector at Goodfel- sisters of Mrs. Wilson. low Field, San Angelo. He enlisted in November, 1942, at Duncan, 2nd Lt. Richard M. Zedlitz, son

paper very much during his 17 Barksdale Field, Louisiana. months overseas and did not want to miss a single copy

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Redman the American army in Germany in which he said he was fine but part of July and from there moved to Belgium and is now on combat in Germany. He said the weather was cold with snow at times but was able to warm by a stove when it got too cold.

Saturday for a short visit with his with the rank of aviation elecparents and friends. He is trician's mate in the navy. stationed at Midland for the present after completing missions the 8th air force, based in Engget started on this work in the at San Francisco. near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hennecke honored Pvt. Harold Halfmann with a supper Wednesday evening of last week at their home.

Pvt. Halfmann was stationed at . . Camp Fannin but after spending . his furlough with relatives and friends reported at Fort George Meade Maryland.

Attending the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Halfmann, Mr. Ed Hennecke, Mr. and Mrs. Alex friends. Schwertner, Miss Alma Hoelscher, Miss Eleanor Block, Raymond and fering with a burst blood vessel in Leonard Halfmann, Miss Wanda Ruth Zuehlke, Miss Pearl Hen-S.-Sgt. Noel Young came in Hennecke, Barbara Jean and Ann Urbanek, Louis Gene Zuehlke, Wanda Richards and the host and

Pfc. Billie Sharpes, who had

Camp Barkeley. His home is at Mrs. Raymond C. Wilson this week in California. include Pvt. Pet Bost, with the air Technician 5th Grade Hanford will be here and at San Angelo on last week. C. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. two weeks' leave; Mrs. W. C. Cur-D. D. Ferguson, is now serving rier, of Oklahoma City, whose husin an ordnance company in New band, Capt. Currier, is with the Caledonia. Before entering the air forces on Saipan; and Cpl. army, Cpl. Ferguson, a graduate Damie Young, of Dothan, Ala., of the Ballinger high school, was who will arrive Friday. All are

Field, San Antonio, where he got of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Zedlitz, has his basic training, and in October, recently completed a combat 1943, left the States for the South course in the army's newest attack bomber, the B-26 Invader, at the Marianna army air field, Florida. Victor Trojcak, seaman first Lt. Zedlitz attended the Ballinger class, sends in a renewal for his high school and A. & M. College to see foreign service soon. Mrs. the era to follow this war. subscription to The Ledger, to be and was a student before entering mailed to him at Camp Parks, the air forces. He completed his Calif. He said he had enjoyed the pilot training in January, 1944, at Lynn B.C.D. President

the army air forces and recently board are: R. W. Earnshaw, O. L. stationed at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Huddleston, Frank Flynt, H. G. service and has an A.P.O. number Dick Ayres, E. Shepperd, O. G. had been with her husband at lette. hoped to come home pretty soon. Fort Wayne, returned here this K. V. Northington and John A. tion.

Claude R. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone of Ballinger, bers. did not dread it so much as he has been sent to Key West, between Florida and Cuba. He has First Methodist Church, was the been in training at Jacksonville, principal speaker and began his Florida, for some time and com-Lt. Luther Morris was here pleted his work there recently

Don H. Macune, U. S. navy, is overseas as a bombardier with here on leave for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. land. He has made application Macune, and other relatives and for pilot training and expects to friends. From here he will report

Rural News

CREWS

Farmers rejoiced over the nice rain which fell here Monday. The grain is surely looking good. Mrs. Maude Fortson and Miss and Mrs. Bill Urbanek, Mr. and Ione, of San Angelo, attended Mrs. Oswald Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. church here Sunday and visited

Mrs. John Berry is in bed, suf-

necke, Mary Ann and Betty Jo Saturday from Roswell, N. M., on furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. A. J. Young, His furlough was cancelled and he had to return Sunday

Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn, of

from Ft. Benning, Ga., that he been in the Edgewood arsenal in Camp Wolters, recently visited in talk with a touch of humor. has been in the hospital there for Maryland, has completed the the home of his parents, Mr. and Speaking seriously, he referred to

give the reason for his hospitali- school of toxic gas handlers and Mrs. Buford Goode and little who already have started work has returned to Fort McClelland, daughter, Barbara, spent Satur- that might defeat a military vic-Ala. His wife has gone to be with day night with Mrs. J. H. Hall- tory the same as in World War I. ford and attended church services. He stated that the United States Pvt. Goode has been transferred must have and accept a place in Guests in the home of Rev. and from Sheppard Field to a camp the post-war world.

corps at Chanute Field, Ill., who transacted business at Fort Worth son at the end of the first world

Brooker.

navy, in San Diego, is visiting powers of the world to keep the

Pfc. Marion Berry and son, Jr., have been here from Florida. Pfc. has in this democracy was pointed Berry visited his parents, Mr. and out and Rev. Loyd begged his Mrs. John Berry and left Friday hearers to use this locally and for an East Coast port. He expects nationally at home now and in Betry and Jr. remained here.

(Continued from Page 1)

Flight Officer Jack Scales, with year term and retire from the received a letter Saturday from has left the States for overseas Agnew, Cal Adair, Ed Lengefeld, out of New York. Mrs. Scales, who Morrison, Ross Black, H. Ravel-

week to make home for the dura- Barton are ex-officio members of the board.

Miss Sarah Ann Stowe was presented in a group of piano num-

Rev. H. B. Loyd, pastor of the

The speaker recalled the 14 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhardt points of President Woodrow Wilwar and said it was the beginning Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welty, of of a plan for keeping the peace. Doole, spent Saturday night in This was turned down, however, the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. and the speaker charged that we are coming to the same place in Mrs. Roy Pumphrey is reported to be doing better the last few and this nation again called on days. Their son, Ray, of the U. S. our national life when victories

> peace which must follow. The influence each individual

Richard Robbins, minister of the Eighth Street Church of

Christ, offered the closing prayer.

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GREEN LIMA BEANS 12-02. 35c **GREEN CUT BEANS** 16-oz. 23C **SQUASH** 14-oz. 30C **SPINACH**

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The Ballinger Board of Comnew year's work with new officers be commenced at the First Methomunity Development is starting a and eleven new directors. In the dist Church next Sunday, to conpast two years the organization tinue through March 4, with serhas devoted much of its time to vices each evening at 8 o'clock. All home front war work. These jobs home forces will be used in this must be done and in a town the series of services which will prosize of Ballinger there are few mote the Crusade for Christ as people who can take the time to well as usual revival methods for do big wartime tasks, therefore new members. many of the bigger projects are dumped into the lap of the B. C. workers have been called to tained its usual programs, spon- Sunday afternoon. full cooperation of the entire to bed. desire to give consideration to any of the revival and will make every blacksmith shop business. move which will benefit Ballinger effort to complete this work by and surrounding territory now or March 4. Many churches of this in the future.

Three meeting and in the first hours. reports on accomplishments of the Rev. Loyd extends a cordial summer. conference expect to see a preview invitation to all church people to of the plan to maintain peace attend and participate in this after collapse of the Axis. The series of services. leaders will doubtless reach agreements which will affect all nations not turn down the plan as she did this week. after the first World War, thereby guaranteeing a third World War. will be an enormous task and there are a group of isola- ture, floors and all woodwork. Will the past five years and on January to pave the road from DeLeon t tionists in this country who will remove water or chemical spots. 31 the secretary's report revealed Sipe Springs. Approval has been start a howl. Every American Sold by Weeks Drug Store. ald make his influence felt in

The Ballinger Ledger these plans and the average these plans and the average these plans and the average most instances should let his representations are the average to the average the average that the average has a second to the average that tatives in congress know how he feels on those issues

> Runnels countians are again reminded that one of the most worthy calls of the war will be presented the first week in March, that of the American Red Cross war fund. The national organization needs \$200,000,000 to continue serving our armed forces and prisoners of war, in blood plasma collection, for refugees. in national disasters, and other fields. Runnels county's part in this drive is \$17,100 and every individual should consider it a privilege to do his part in helping the organization which has made such a splendid record in the past four years of war.

Methodist Revival To Start Sunday; Loyd Will Preach

Rev. H. B. Loyd, pastor, stated this week that a revival would

War bond campaigns, many assemble at the church Sunday Red Cross activities including all afternoon at 2 o'clock to make a the home service work, etc., have religious survey of the city. Each been put over very successfully in will be assigned a territory and the past by the organization. In given supplies and an effort will Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glass, of on the Trail ranch Sunday foladdition the B. C. D. has main- be made to complete this detail Rowena, celebrated their 60th lowing their regular meeting.

quotas of money.

One Way Wood Wax

India's Sikhs Honor Their Royal Martyrs



are the warriors of "Mother India." Leader of the 5 million is the Maharajah of Patiala, 33, of the state of Patiala. On December 27 they staged a great festival to honor the founder of their religion, Guru Gobind Singh, and his two sons who became martyrs. The story goes that the sons of Guru were taken and held hostage by Moslems in an attempt to force their father to give up his religion. He refused, and the Moslems built a tomb around the seven and nine-year-old boys, burying them alive. Center shows the Maharajah, shoeless, carrying the first basket of earth from the site of the new shrine. Right shows the warriors in colorful contingent.

WEST TEXAS NOTES

ties are numerous and need the in time for school children to go Rowena, ten years ago. The couple services. moved to Rowena in 1909 and Mr.

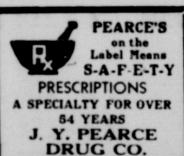
vated and irrigated during the of land and impound about 900,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparks, of The Coleman county tax col Melvin, were made happy Feb- lector stated last week that a total ruary 3 when a radio message was of 3,442 people had been issue in the future. In this program the United States must accept her the past week-end and part of share of the responsibilities and this reck.

P. C. Straley, of San Angelo, Picked up from their son, T-Sgt. 1945 poll tax receipts. This is con Raymond Sparks, a prisoner of the Japs. The message, sent out by radio Tokyo was picked up by lections. picked up from their son, T-Sgt. 1945 poll tax receipts. This is con a navy radioman.

> A good record of tax collections has been made at Brady during Arrangements have been made 98.6 of the rolls collected. During given the project by the stat the five-year period collection of highway department and a wor delinquent taxes as well as cur- order is expected shortly which rent levies have been pushed. The will permit first phases of th 1944 payments were practically construction to be started. perfect, more than \$156,000 being received on a total of \$159,000 USO clubs at Brownwood recentl

> the Menard firemen's annual ban- were registered. This is in additio quet on February 6. An excellent to the several thousand soldier the meal in the lunch room of programs of anniversary week. the grammar school Rev. Gene for the ensuing year.



Phones 38 and 26

citizenship all the time. The offi- Rev. Loyd will stress the Crusade Glass formerly was engaged in Construction was started last m., February 28, 1945, and then cials welcome suggestions and for Christ during the second week farming, cotton ginning and the week on the new Winters dam. publicly opened and read. The After the work order was received wage rates generally prevailing in crews were given the go sign with this locality, which are listed Mike Boyd, of Ballinger, was a statement from the contractors below, shall apply as minimum district have already completed recently employed to beautify the that the Elm Creek project would wage rates for those employees crusade work and turned in their grounds around the Miles Metho- provide considerable employment employed and paid by the Condist church. Trees, shrubs and a during the next several weeks, tractor, on this project. Everyone is anxiously awaiting Sunday services during the lawn have been planted to land- The dam will create a lake which announcements from the Big revival will be held at the regular scape the plot, which will be culti- will cover from 300 to 400 acres 000,000 gallons of water.

> per cent of current year's tax roll being paid.

celebrated their 4th anniversar and during the two days ope More than 200 people attended house more than 7,000 visitor program followed the serving of who also attended the special Plans and specifications available at the office of Earl Beavers,

Lewis was the principal speaker Four new directors have been Texas, and Highway Department, and several musical numbers were elected for the Comanche Cham- Austin. Usual rights reserved. provided. Henry Findley was ber of Commerce. The new offielected chief of the department cials are: Ira B. Clemons, Porter B. Franks, John D. Waring, Jr., and Karl Schock. J. I. Starr is THE STATE OF TEXAS The Paint Rock business men's the retiring president and goes off TO: (a) Oliver Hoyt, Maria Hoyt, Bible class had a barbecue dinner the board, having served two Edward C. Hoyt, C. Ida Hoyt,

> More than 200 Sweetwater citi- Hoyt; and ture of bus bodies. The Sweetwater plant is the largest of three operated by the company.

Erath county Red Cross workers

met recently at Stephenville to perfect plans for the annual war plaintiff Minnie Ella Clayton fund drive during the first week in March. The county has been asked for \$11,100 and this has been broken down into community quotas and a chairman appointed for each town and vil-

Contractors' Notice of Texas Highway Construction

wedding anniversary last week. This class, which meets each Sun- ing 33.148 miles of Flexible Base soring livestock shows, working in The revival services will start This was the first couple in the day morning in the court house and Asphaltic Concrete Pavement soring investock shows, working in the court house and Asphaltic Concrete Pavement the interest of local projects, promptly at 8:00 o'clock each eveplanning post-war work, and ning and will be concluded in versary and they also had the church services, has grown fast in Highway No. US 67 and 277, covpushing all projects that would about one hour so that entire honor of having the first golden a few months. The barbecue was ered by C 158-1&2-8&7, in Runhelp this community. The activibe received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 a.

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le	Distributor Driver or Operator	6.00
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n	Operator	4.80
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rs	for at the regular governing	g rates.

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Theodore R. Hoyt, George S. Hoyt, Walter S. Hoyt, and Lillian A.

Resident Engineer, San Angelo,

zens were special guests at a (b) The Unknown Heirs and barbecue dinner last Thursday Legal Representatives of the folgiven by the Industrial Iron lowing named persons, who are Works, Sweetwater's newest indus- all deceased, to-wit: Oliver Hoyt, trial concern. Following the meal Maria Hoyt, Edward C. Hoyt, C. the visitors were escorted through Ida Hoyt, Theodore R. Hoyt, the factory and told about the George S. Hoyt, Walter S. Hoyt work, which will be the manufac- and Lillian A. Hoyt; GREETING: You are hereby commanded to

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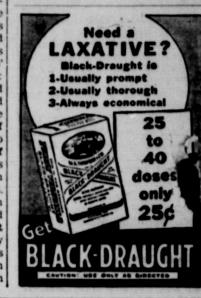
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petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the The or before 10 o'clock a. m., before returned unserved. Runnels County, Texas, at the 1945. Court House in Ballinger, Runnels (Seal) County, Texas. Said plaintiffs' m. The file number of said suit is this 24th day of January, 1945. No. 5055. The names of the parties to and in said suit are: Minnie District Clerk, Runnels County, Ella Clayton, joined by her husband, Earl E. Clayton, are plaintiffs, and the defendants are the persons to whom this writ is addressed and hereinabove named in paragraphs (a) and (b) of this citation. The nature of plaintiffs' suit is substantially as follows: Suit in trespass to try title filed by said plaintiffs against said defendants to recover as the separate property of plaintiff Minnie Ella Clayton the title to and possession of 110 acres of land, located partly in Runnels County, Texas, and partly in Coleman County, Texas, in the S. P. R. R. Co. Survey No. 13, known as the North Central tract of said survey, Coleman County Abstract No. 629 and Runnels County Abstract No. 978; and plaintiffs plead title to said land to be in

appear and answer the plaintiffs'; under the five, ten and twentyfive year statutes of limitations. expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1945, at date of its issuance, it shall be the Honorable District Court of Issued this 24th day of January,

Given under my hand and seal petition was filed on the 24th day of said court, at my office in Balof January, A. D. 1945, at 9:43 a. linger, Runnels County, Texas, on

> MRS. WINONA PARKER Texas.







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Gene Tierney with 28 dazzling

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Wild Horse Phantom,' Starring Crabbe And 'Swing Hostess' Palace Screen Fare

the screen

An unusual story furnishes the

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munity to pay off mortgages on

trail the criminals, who leave a

mine where much of the action

In "Swing Hostess" audiences

will have the curtains drawn on

Brodel, Phil Van

Miss Tilton sings six specially

Adrian Charles Collins

Betty

written songs.

"Wild Horse Phantom," starring | and comedy ever made in the A Gene Autry re-release, "Red Buster Crabbe, and PRC's "Swing Billy Carson series which is now River Valley," a western produced by Republic, and a Lum 'n Abner Hostess," theatrical musical film, in its fourth year. comedy produced by RKO Radio, are the two features at the Palace Supplying the action is Crabbe, "Goin' to Town," make up the Theatre tomorrow (Friday), Satur- and furnishing most of the his wife and son and their housedouble-feature program at the day and Sunday, February 16, 17, comedy is St. John, an original hold effects. He said he had Texas Theatre tomorrow (Friday) 18. In addition are a cartoon and Keystone Komedy Kop and hailed secured living quarters and was

The scramble for oil rights in the Hawk. Trade reviewers who have seen sleepy little town of Pine Ridge sleepy little town of Pine Ridge "Wild Horse Phantom," which in springboard for the action. A jail-Town." In order to have fun with addition to Buster Crabbe features break is permitted by authorities Lum and Abner, a big Chicago of Al ("Fuzzy") St. John, are of the who are anxious that the prisoners man pretends there is oil in the opinion that the picture is one of lead them to their cache of bank ground at the site of their Jot 'em the liveliest combinations of action money, desperately needed by

000 for the property. Lum turns down the offer but believes the oil O'Neill's 'Hairy Ape' their holdings. Carson and Fuzzy story and urges the natives to mortgage their properties for cash Famous Stage Play, trail of blood, to an abandoned with which to drill a well. When the money is spent and Mid-Week at Texas and comedy take place. no oil comes through, the two

boys go to Chicago to find their "The Hairy Ape," Eugene O'Neill's the theatrical boarding house and oil man and get further funds for the well. In a series of hilarious prize-winning drama of the society permitted to peer behind the adventures, they are enticed into lady and the stoker, the screen scenes into the lives of the people a night spot and play whoopee version of which is to be shown who make audiences laugh, cry with a line of beautiful chorus at the Texas Theatre Wednesday and keep them pleasantly amused. girls. Meanwhile, big oil men com- and Thursday of next week, Feb- Petite Martha Tilton, radio's pete with each other to put ruary 21, 22, with William Bendix "first lady of swing" is introduced money into Pine Ridge oil. Lum and Susan Hayward co-starred, to motion picture audiences, this and Abner return home in triumph has been perhaps the most inter- being her debut. and save their little community nationally successful of all of his Others in the cast include Iris

It has been translated into a Stone, Harry Holman, Emmett score of languages, and has played Lynn, in more than 50 countries through- Zandt and Earle Bruce.

out the world. On Broadway "The Hairy Ape"

ran for a year and a half. O'Neill himself was responsible for its long delay in reaching the screen. He stubbornly refused to sell the screen rights for fear that the play's forthright story might be tampered with. For a long time he refused to acknowledge that a film version was possible. He was eventually persauded to permit a motion picture version, and O'Neill authorized the changes which made its film possible, and brought

the story up to date. William Bendix has the title role made famous on the stage by the late Louis Wolheim. Susan Hayward plays the "Lady." The picture is being released

Coach Felton Wright Thanks Local Friends

through United Artists.

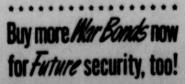
I want to express my sincere appreciation to the many friends who contributed to the greatest material gift ever to come our way. We all feel much the same, regarding material things, but when people contribute so much to so few; a glorious gift of friendliness is manifested, which carries with it an inspiration to try much harder to merit the confidence and loyalty of so many

dear friends. It is a great feeling, to know you have friends, who believe in you and your work to a degree that they give their time and share their resources as a token and a symbol of friendship and

appreciation of one's endeavors. The long list of names, attached to the gift, will be remembered and always cherished and may we always merit your confidence and genuine friendship

FELTON WRIGHT





Army Trucks May Be Bought by Farmers On Priority Orders

Farmers have priority on surplus army trucks and vehicles. Farmers have been given priority in the purchase of motor vehicles released for sale by the war department, says a memorandum received by Joe W. Williams, agricultural adjustment agency secretary for Runnels county.

Farmers desiring to purchase one of the surplus vehicles at a government sale must make application to his county AAA committee showing a need for the machine.

If it is found the machine is eeded by the farmer, the committee will issue a certificate to him and he will in turn give this letter to a dealer of his own

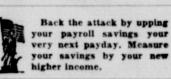
by the dealer to the treasury procurement sales representative. dealer is not under obligation to the pastor and his family. purchase a vehicle at any overnment sale

KILLOUGH FAMILY MOVES TO NEW HOME AT VERNON

J. A. Killough was here the past week-end from Vernon to move a chapter of the serial "Desert by some as "the funniest man on moving his family there to make

Mr. Killough was recently elected secretary-manager of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce and stated that he liked his work fine.

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'Laura'



Scene from "Laura" at Texas Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

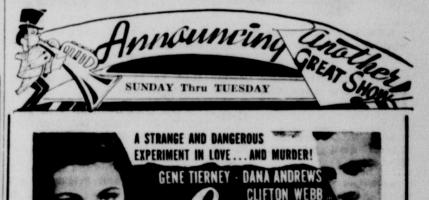
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH | GRADY HERRING HOME PURCHASES NEW PARSONAGE

A deal was closed last week in The dealer takes this certificate purchased the brick dwelling at destroyed by fire last Thursday to the sale as an aid in the pur- 802 Broadway from J. G. Tuckey about midnight. The dwelling was chase of the vehicle. The certifi- for a new parsonage. The commit- in flames all over when the fire dealer with a higher priority on soon as possession is obtained it of the walls being left standing. available trucks. If the dealer is planned to redecorate the Mr. Herring had not been at purchases a vehicle on the basis interior, make some other improve- home for several days and the

The home of Grady Herring, in which the First Methodist Church the 1300 block on Broadway, was cate does not mean the truck will tee looking after details of the was discovered and practically a be available, but provides the new minister's home stated as complete loss resulted, only parts

of the AAA committee's certifi- ments, sand and refinish floors, cause of the fire has not been cate, the certificate is released and purchase some new furniture, determined. Local firemen made a The committee will sell the old quick response to the alarm but parsonage on Tenth Street as the entire structure was enveloped After accepting a certificate the soon as new residence is ready for in flames before water was avail-









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18-tf-H WANTED Used gas water heater. FOR SALE-McCormick Deering Must be in good condition. 617

15-1t- FOR SALE-Divan with good springs that makes bed. Also good FOR SALE-One Allis-Chalmers Victrola. 617 Strong Avenue.

FOR RENT-Upstairs apartment, Incubator running. Place your private bath, and Frigidaire. 404

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25-tf WANTED-Three or four room FOR SALE O-P John Deere unfurnished house or duplex

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FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart-

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LOST-Pair of child's glasses

Return to Jackie Rudder. WANTED-A stenographer for 8-tf State Department of Public Welfare. Must be able to take dicta-

> office room, Talbott Bldg. Price and a rickety motorcycle—and this year. reasonable. E. P. Talbott.

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To Modern Marriage Foibles business here for many years and brothers, Lonnie Watkins, was last with the McGregor Hards ton: George Watkins, Ball

FOR RENT-Furnished south that holds a mirror up to mean- porting roles.

15-1t tongue-in-cheek humor. A fine cast has been assembled FOR RENT-Furnished cute little to tell the fast-moving story of a 1t-*-H wife. These, in addition to Felix mendation of the county agent. Bressart as a waiter who knows just what's going on everywhere plants may bring their own con-

little comedy. in Bressart and young Marshall of other items for gardeners. Thompson, who plays the boy FOR SALE-The Gus Barr tion. Call 693 or first floor office friend of Gloria Grahame, prom- the center on the latest methods 15-1t ising newcomer seen as the wait- of gardening. Every possible help ress. Mixed up in the proceedings will be given those who are trying FOR RENT-Nice, light upstairs are a prize-winning lottery ticket to raise their share of fresh foods years ago when he moved to

> WANTED-White metal ice box 908 Eleventh. 15-1t-

FOR SALE-One 5-room and FOR SALE-The Mullin feed one 6-room home on pavement. maize. See Robert H. Wood, Bal- two of which are highly improved. 15-1t- A. F. Brock.

in good condition. Phone 461.

"Blonde Fever," the new Metro-, they add to the general funfest. Goldwyn-Mayer attraction at the Philip Dorn is the fortyish hus-1t-H Tuesday, February 18 through 20, Curt Bois, Elisabeth Risdon and is a comedy of modern marriage Arthur Walsh take important sup-

TOMATO PLANTS READY

AT CANNING CENTER Mrs. Ruth Clampiti, supervisor two room apartment to couple. fortyish proprietor of a swank of the Runnels county canning day afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, the B. Keesee, Arch Parr, L. B. Wat-Frigidaire, Innerspring mattress, restaurant who falls hard for a center, stated Wednesday that she Rev. Gary Hoffius officiating, kins, Ernest Watkins, E. E. Curry. and table top stove, at 301 Thir- young, blonde, beautiful and naive has a large number of tomato Interment followed the service at Newby-Davis Funeral Home was 1t-* charmer who is one of his wait- plants ready to be given to those resses. Said young charmer has a interested. The plants are all from tery. boy friend and said restauranteur approved varieties for this section ment. Mrs. Courvisier, 501 Hutch- has a shrewd and understanding and were planted on the recom-

Those desiring some of these room apartment. Call after 2:00 at any time, make up the ele- tainers and do their transplanting 15-2t ments for this bouncy, flavorsome at the cannery.

Mrs. Clampitt said other plants Mary Astor, when she is faced would be available later in the with the imminency of the end of spring. She plans to have pepper a ten-year marriage, finds allies and cabbage plants and a number Information also is available at weeks.

Mrs. Jack McGregor died at the Bailey Clinic-Hospital Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock just one week after a fall which left her with a broken hip. Her condition remained critical the entire week experience needed to start. Large 6 foot P & R fence, per roll \$5.75 Will call for your feed, grind and she was a patient at the local

15-tf Decedent was born January 1. 1863, in Caldwell county. She was FOR SALE-Eastman Kodak 120 married to Jack McGregor in San Saba and soon after the marriage 15-1t-* the couple came to Ballinger in

was last with the McGregor Harduntil a few years ago.

religious, social and civic work of ton, and Miss Eunice Watkins, the town from the pioneer era San Saba; and 17 grandchildren. until a short time before her Funeral services were held at death when failing health pre- the Newby-Davis chapel Sunday vented much activity. She was a afternoon at 2:30, Rev. H. B. member of the First Presbyterian Loyd officiating. Interment fol-Church for more than fifty years. lowed in Evergreen Cemetery.

the family lot in Evergreen Ceme- in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Ralph Erwin, Frank Pearce, K. V. Northington, Nat Williams, Felton Wright and Drury P. Hathaway.

Newby-Davis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Robert W. Watkins

Robert W. Watkins, 67, died in the Winters Hospital Saturday at Star chapter had charge 7:30 a. m. after illness of two

Decedent came to this community from San Saba county in 1922 and resided here until two Eden. He was engaged in farming and ranching until a short time ago when he retired.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Curry, Ballinger; and Mrs. Edd Rutledge, Pyote; three

It Pays

lot sale when Ballinger was ger; J. R. Watkins, Snyder; J. I. founded. Mr. McGregor engaged in Watkins, San Angelo; four ware Company which operated Ernest Watkins, Santa Monle California; Ike Watkins, San Decedent was a leader in Saba; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Guy-

Funeral services were held Mon- Pallbearers were J. W. Jones, W.

Rosa Jones

Rosa Jones, colored, died at the local hospital Saturday after a short illness. She was a member of the colored Eastern Star and the A. M. E. church.

Funeral services were the colored Methodist Monday at 3:30 and the monies at the grave. Newby-Davis Funeral Hor in charge of arrangements.

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