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New Rubber From Old to Help Bridge Shortage

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A representative of every busi-

ness firm in Ballinger will meet

tomorrow (Friday) morning at the

city hall in a special session to

three persons in Ballinger selling

the most for the month. Each

it is expected to be very heavy.

The June quota is far behind to

date and will be at the end of

the month unless sales in the

county this week exceed expecta-

Those in charge of the cam

paign to organize and see that all

retailers cooperate in the plan

Runnels Countians Bring In Huge Piles of Rubber

moved along at a fast rate this accumulated at most filling had already received from three to seven thousand pounds each

of the small items while tires and before June 30, 1924. tubes made up most of the weight. received here.

Station operators praised the house to take care of all who from the bottoms of lakes.

any respect, it is because small ren, Miles. picese of rubber from inside the homes are not being collected as expected. Small items from the towns this week. Persons who will medicine cabinet, bathroom, be out of the county on June 30. kitchen, and bedroom were not may register in advance by visitbrought in in such numbers as ing one of the men named above anticipated and most of the piles or at the office of the county

here were composed of larger superintendent in Ballinger.

for their scrap rubber and asked provide approximately 600 more shops and projects in the county that station operators turn the Runnels county men for military will be suspended on June 30. This selling price over to the USO to service. A number in this age order will close the large NYA be used in providing for American group have already volunteered workshop in Ballinger which has boys in training camps or in for service and this may cut the foreign lands. At Winters signs total below the estimated mark. were being displayed at all places

where rubber was being bought asking donations for the USO Brother of Local drive underway and a report from there the first of the week indicated a large sum would be realized.

items

The drive will close this week and who have rubber scraps, regardless of the size of the col-

lection, are urged to take them to daily and put in a warehouse where it will be held until time government.

was a plane crash. Early next week an accurate

The collection of scrap rubber in Ballinger and Runnels county Arrangements Made week and huge piles are being For Registering Men stations. A check up early in the In 18-20 Year Group

All arrangements have been all expected the final rush completed for the registration of his week-end to be the heaviest. 18, 19 and 20 year old youths in Included in the rubber piles the county next Tuesday. This here were all kinds of rubber. group includes all men born on or Toys came in for a large share after January 1, 1922, and on or

Ernest Caskey, in charge of the One single tire sold to a local registration in the county, has station the first of this week arranged for booths at six places weighed 175 pounds and was said in the county. In Ballinger Mr. to be the largest single piece Caskey will be in charge and will have ample help at the court

work of boys and girls in collect- register here. Other officials in ing the scrap. Many old tires and charge are: E. D. Stringer, Wintubes were dug out of hiding from ters; J. M. McCroskey, Wingate vacant lots, farms, and some Dale Douglas, Norton; C. W Kopecky, Rowena; and J. I. War-

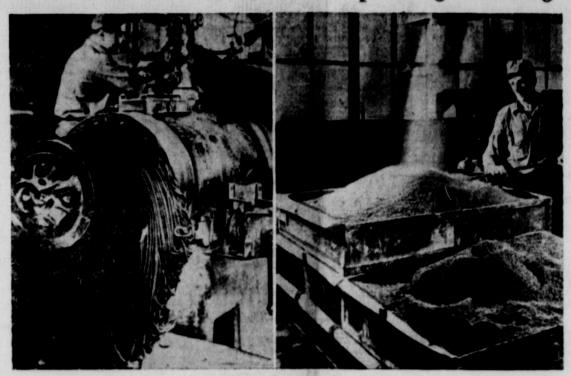
Mr. Caskey stated that all

This, the fifth registration in

Woman is Killed In Airplane Crash vided to move it to a warehouse in Austin.

Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff received a were in a meeting at Coleman the lection, are urged to take them to nearby filling stations. At most stations the scrap is hauled away daily and put in a warehouse where off the west coast in the this type of work to end on June look after the work. The training day afternoon. Pacific Ocean. No details of the 30 and would not be resumed. requires no study and is all given for shipment at the order of the death were received other than it Cuts in appropriations for many in lecture courses. The first of

check up will be available of the Texas Agricultural College, Arling- except on projects nearing com- of Abilene, will speak. number of pounds received in this ton, where he took a civil aero- pletion.



When you answer the nation's call for your scrap rubber, here is what becomes of it before it becomes reclaimed rubber, mixed with crude and served up to bridge the shortage. At left you see scrap rubber which has been ground, heated and mixed before being forced through a fine screen to remove dirt. The rubber comes out like spaghetti strings. At right is a pile of finely ground rubber scrap.

Permanently on June 30

County Judge E. C. Grindstaff **All Fire Wardens** A few people refused the money the United States, is expected to was advised today that all NYA To Meet Tonight; been working on defense order. several months, making desks and filing cabinets for Camp Bowie.

> A letter from Rod B. Merrett area supervisor, asked permission the organization will be perfected to leave machinery in the county buildings on the court house lawn until transportation can be pro- The wardens meeting tonight will Superintendents of this section up the complete organization.

On 22nd Birthday Set for Tomorrow Everything is all set for the dresses and cotton blouses.

omorrow (Friday) afternoon and vening on the Marion Hays place, ve miles south of Ballinger of he Colorado River. Goats donated Lectures Planned by members have been butchered and placed in cold storage at Bal

linger. Friday morning this mea Fire wardens will meet at the along with a purchase of beef will city hall tonight at which time be taken to the grounds and barbecued over the open fire.

and others enlisted within a few Delbert Vancil is in charge of days in each block in Ballinger. each be assigned a territory and asked to secure helpers to make taking care of the entire member-D. G. Posey requests that per-

government agencies were made these will be held on July 2 at the Paint Rock highway to the old to permit reports to be made up ing events ever staged and one Ensign Jones attended North recently, practically stopping work the city hall when "Curley" Hays, Dan Liverman place, turn to the and sent to the state office. On that is expected to push July and after about one mile again to grants will be ma

Retailers Meet Tomorrow To Plan War Bond Drive

Rush Red Cross Knitting Asked Of Local Group approve a plan for selling war stamps and bonds during July.

The government has called on the retailers of the nation to use their The Red Cross production cenentire force of employees next ter here has received instructions month to sell stamps and bonds, for an emergency knitting quota Each store has been given a quota to be accepted at once and comof 4 per cent of the total sales pleted not later than August 15. for the month of July, 1941. The work calls for making 80 J. A. Killough, secretary of the helmets and 50 turtleneck sweaters for the navy. Production workers Ballinger Board of Community Development, has conferred with are asked to drop everything they R. E. Bruce, county chairman of have on hand when the varn bond sales, and the Ballinger comarrives, and rush the quota mittee, composed of W. O. Walthrough for emergency needs. lace, Sam Behringer and C. R. Knitting supervisors are asking Stone, and a definite plan of that knitters working on garments now speed up this work and turn action will be submitted at the them in as fast as possible in meeting Friday. If the plan is approved it will require only a order to be ready to accept garments for the new quota. It is short time for the meeting tomorannounced that a display will be row morning. Featured in the plan is a sug shown soon in some local store of gestion that prizes, in war bonds, all garments and types of knitting

being done for American fighting be offered by the B. C. D. to the men at this time Some materials have been received for the sewing program store manager will also be asked which will begin soon. Plans are to post one or more prizes for the

being made for the making of employees selling the most during approximately 1,000 garments, the month. The July quota for Runnels mostly cotton dresses and cotton county has not been received but

Sugar Information **Given Consumers By Rationing Board**

are anxious that a representative The Runnels county rationing of every business house in Ballinboard has received new instrucger attend this meeting. "This tions in regard to the issuing of will require only a short time and the special entertainment and sugar for the next period. Stamp if some are not there, it means stated the first of the week that No. 5 will be good for two pounds that other men must quit their all plans were completed for but the period will be twice as work and contact them." Mr. Killong, June 28 to July 25, and lough said. ship of the post. He added that stamp No. 6 will also be good for The plan was not conceived

after store closing time late Fri- county board, stated that the the nation. It is a democratic

office would be closed for any way of enlisting millions of sales Those attending should go down business on June 30 and July 1 people in one of the beggest sell-

left on the old Pony Creek road these two days no books or special quotas far beyond the set totals

Get State Awards

American Legion birthday party

county. Oil companies cooperatcampaign closes.

July 4th Offers **Double Holiday**

Texas towns in observing the as a naval officer.

Fourth of July as a holiday. The body will be sent back for which time he might be called on do so. Stores will be closed and nothing burial at Arlington, Texas. Mrs. short notice. will be open for business with the Eoff left Saturday for Houston to exception of the usual service be with her mother, Mrs. R. D. stores that remain open on all Jones, and await the arrival of holidays and Sundays. brother.

There are a number of celebradence Day but attendance from ger a number of times and is returning to be before young man is serving in the U. mittees are striving to increase Ballinger and Runnels county is known by a large number of local expected to be smaller because of people.

the urge to save cars and tires. At Brady the big July Jubilee will be in full swing and is expected Abilene.

to attract one of the largest CEILING PRICE LISTS crowds in this part of the state. **MUST BE FILED JUNE 30** The annual Cowboy Reunion at

Oscar Harber, chairman of the

Stamford will also be offering a Store managers are reminded feature program and will draw its that a complete list of articles in share of those who go away from

on the double holiday on streams required in this regulation and and at nearby resorts. A large the June 30 date is an extension number of local citizens will be of time to permit all to properly critical stage, with only nine more received through the scrap rubber entertained at the Ballinger make out the long lists. Country Club, where the annual program, consisting of a golf Runnels county rationing board, tournament and other features filed to date and that all business have an unusual responsibility in would be sold and contributed to has been planned.

home

J. A. Killough, secretary of the articles must comply. Ballinger Board of Community Development, made a canvass of MANY GRASS FIRES HERE the merchants here the past week-end and found all contacted in favor of taking off for the day even though it falls on Saturday. It was announced last week that all stores in Winters would be closed for the day.

the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. hazards.

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

ing at Alameda, California. He The buildings will revert to the others may be received any time follow. spent several days here about county for whatever purpose as a test of the Ballinger organi- This is the third birthday party and is to continue until July 5 March 1 of this year while en desired.

route to Alameda.

Ballinger will join other West just before beginning his service education before being called for wartime training and that all

J. M. House, district USO chair- from a grandson. Roy Dee Witt, in Runnels county have mounted to give the office staff time to the highest degree of attainment man, was here from Midland Fri- stationed at Kodiak, Alaska, tell- to \$45,249.23 so far this month to tabulate and make out reports. the remains of the son and man, was here from Midland Fri- stationed at Roular, make, while meet a quota for June of \$62,600. Runnels county and visited a tion metalsmith, third class. The With only a few days to go, com-

returning to his home.

Little Cyrena Stowe is at home Nine Days Left in USO War Fund Campaign in Nation

H. C. Wiess, chairman of the, estimate of final report on July 4." state USO campaign committee. Ballinger is still short about sent all county chairmen telegrams \$125. The county is approximately their stores with ceiling prices are today urging every effort to be put \$1,500 short, however several comto be posted with the rationing forth during the remaining nine munity committees have about Most local people plan outings board by June 30. Two lists are days of the campaign. His tele- completed solicitations and made be necessary for Runnels county and their one big wish and however, only about six boys per gram follows: no reports.

"Our USO campaign is at a A few contributions have been June quota is met.

days in which to see that Texas campaign and the Lone Star Gas, goes over the top and meets its Co. announced this morning that Marilyn Agnew left Wednesday for their own transportation to any Schnable were in Abilene on busiobligation to the men in service it would have about 2,000 pounds Brookville, Pa., where they will point that would be convenient ness Wednesday. tournament, barbecue, bridge said only a few lists have been and to the nation. We in Texas of rubber this week-end which visit relatives several weeks.

houses who handle cost-of-living this matter because Texas is host this cause. to more soldiers than any other An appeal is made to every perstate, and the USO is spending son in this county to make a much more money here that we contribution as soon as possible. HAZARD TO PROPERTY are being asked to contribute. As Send donations to:

county chairman and leader in A number of grass fires recently this campaign, you realize the Ballinger have caused the fire department important work United Service

to be called on for help. Firemen Organizations will do to maintain point out that there are many the morale of our soldiers and Ballinger vacant lots in Ballinger, high in sailors at the high standard

weeds and grass, that are reach- necessary for America to win this Winters Supt. J. I. Warren, Miles O. H. Rezzlice is seriously ill in ing the stage where they are fire war. Duncan Henslee, Wingate "Every person in your territory D. W. Turner, Jr., Norton Property owners are urged to should contribute to this organipick still days and burn these lots zation, knowing that everyone off. If firement are needed to wants the hundreds of men from stand by in case the flames cannot that section to be given the best Bank, Rowena be controlled by the property possible care within the power of owner, they will be glad to do so, the USO. We feel confident that Some lots are waist high in weeds your county will make a good butions from any part of the and nothing has been planned or and unless taken care of, may showing but advise by wire all county and see that it goes into will be until the present conflict is over.

Receiving stations for alarms nautics course. Later he trained Judge Grindstaff is investigat- have been set up here on a 24- the left through a pasture to the ing in the move will tabulate the total purchased as soon as the pravia a soon as the total purchased as soon as the Prairie, Texas, then at Pensacola, or part of the NYA equipment coming in often. So far all the ing the Pony road the route will regard to the next sign-up for Florida, and completed his train- here to be used invocational work. alarms have been "all-clear" but be plainly marked and easy to industrial and institutional users

zation.

Other attempts have been made also represents the 22nd birthday special permits for canning sugar On June 1 he received his com- The local draft board received to form an organization here but since organizing in 1920 as post Industrial and institutional users mission and was assigned to duty, notice this week that Dillard Adair this has reverted back to the No. 8 in Texas. More than 100 are those operating cafes, board- Kennedy of Runnels county were For People Here instant and the fatal crass is determined in the U.S. in this has reverted back to the No. 8 in Texas. More than 100 are those operating cates, board-and the fatal crass is took his had been enlisted in the U.S. in reverted back to the ing houses, hospitals and similar awarded the Lone Star Farmer life occurred June 13. The last of navy reserve on June 23. This overlapping duties. Those in Friday evening for the supper places and have nothing to do degree at the state Future Farmer May he was married at Alameda will anable him to complete his charge remind the public it is hour.

service except in an emergency, at a sked to serve are expected to WAR BOND SALES SHORT

J.E. Witt has received a letter Sales of war bonds and stamps the reason for taking two days the entire state who have reached

sales to go over the top and be ready for the anticipated heavy July quota.

Wednesday, sales aggregated \$18,- employed by the USO at Brown-406.75. Sales previously reported wood, asked that if possible a \$250. in June totaled \$26,842.50.

veck were as follows: Ballinger, \$14,375.00

Winters, \$2,025.00 Miles, \$1,763.00 Rowena, \$243.75.

being organized on the day of the town lot sale and operating continuously since.

Milton Clayton, Talpa route 2 to stage a celebration about every Henry Teplicek or First National five years on June 29, at which Rev. F. M. Kaminsky, Olfen

Mr. Harber pointed out that of sugar which started on June 20

At F.F.A. Meeting Norbert Halfmann and Bruce

with canning permits. Canning committee meetings held at New sugar may be obtained any time. Braunfels, June 18-20.

The board has been experienc-Chosen from more than 28,000 \$17,350 FOR THIS MONTH ing a rush and reports for the members of Texas these lads are month will be very heavy. This is among the 175 Future Farmers of

NEW YORK SOLDIERS SEEK PARTY ON RANCH HERE

In a letter to the editor of this During the past week and up to newspaper. Miss Mary Talbot, culture teacher, and his invest-

week-end party be arranged on a

Reports by towns for the past ranch in this county for twenty New York boys now in service at Miss Talbot stated that the sol-

diers were extremely interested in per cent of the organization's Texas. They seek all the infor- members may receive the Lope During the next four days it will mation they can about the state Star degree during any one year,

be allowed to spend one week-end tions this year. on a West Texas ranch.

for nearly any week-end

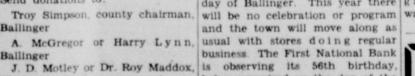
Monday will be the 56th birth- group will be invited here and day of Ballinger. This year there given the entertainment they

INSURANCE 111 S. Eighth Street Texas



Gather it today and take it to a filling station. They



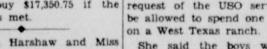


Back in 1936, plans were made

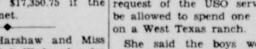
time pioneers of the city and county would be special guests. Any of these will accept contri- The war has altered those plans

business. The First National Bank

Camp Bowie.



citizens to buy \$17,350.75 if the request of the USO service is to 1,000 met the minimum qualifica-



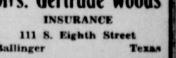
Mrs. Myrta Harshaw and Miss She said the boys would pay

and that passes could be arranged

Plans to this end are being 56 YEARS OLD MONDAY made here now and within a short

time it is expected that the entire





BALLINGER WILL BE

staged by the Legion post here. It Some have this confused with the

this year that may be awarded by the State Association of Future Farmers. In order to receive this degree a

boy must be carrying on his third year farming program under the supervision of the vocational agriment in farming must exceed

He must be active in F. F. activities, a leader in his local chapter and be in the upper bracket in his high school scholas tic standing. No more than two

Mrs. Tom Agnew and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Gertrude Woods

Ballinger

Troy Simpson, county chairman, will be no celebration or program want most. and the town will move along as usual with stores doing regular A. McGregor or Harry Lynn,

Women's, Society and Club News

Mrs. Douglass is Forty-Two Club |"Living Under Tension.

Two quilts for the Red Cross Hostess Mrs. J. G. Douglass was hostess were completed. Sandwiches and to her forty-two club last Friday cookies were served with iced tea. afternoon entertaining in her Others present were: Mmes. Viola Allison, Ewing Holt, Tom Caudle, home on Broadway.

Pretty summer daisies, zinnias, Troy Simpson, R. W. Bruce, E. C. and gladioluses decked reception Tinsley, J. A. Reese, Ed O'Kelly, rooms where table, and game A. J. H. Borders, J. B. Striplin, L. appointments were in a floral C. Adair, W. E. Midgley, W. R. Clark, Sr., Hugh Campbell, John

Mrs. Frank Pearce, Mrs. Claude Barton, and O. R. O'Neill. Stone, and Mrs. George Clements The Sally Odom Circle met in assisted in serving a salad course the attractive new home of Mrs. with cookies and iced tea. Others Bill Clark on Fifth Street. Roses, included: Mmes. Myrta Harshaw, daisies, and gladioluses gave added John Weeks, Ila G. Furgason, E. beauty to rooms where Mrs. W. R. L. Hagan, Ed O'Kelly, J. F. Currie, Clark, Jr., presided and Mrs. Guy B. C. Kirk, James Wear, C. P. Middleton gave the Bible lesson Shepherd, Hamp Byler, Elmer using the parable of the Good Shepperd, Conda Wylie, J. Y. Samaritan.

Pearce, M. B. Wardlaw, E. C. Bas- A salad plate was served with kin, R. A. Dickinson, L. R. Tigner, liced tea. Others were: Mmes. Ray E. E. King, and A. W. Sledge. Tisdale, L. M. Bowden, A. B.

... Estes Lynns Host Chicken Barbecue

Rampy; Louise Tisdale, Lucia Clark, and Wayne Irby. Mr. and Mrs. Estes Lynn were . . .

mosts at an informal chicken bar- Wood-McAden Marriage Solemnized becue last Thursday evening at in Gatesville

Fields, W. O. Irby and E. L

parsonage at Gatesville with the

Mrs. Fred Simpson, the bride-

accessories were white and her

necklace belonging to the bride-

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Program

their shack near the country club. The marriage of Miss Doris Included were: Mrs. C. E. June Wood, only daughter of Mr. Harman and Miss Ruth Fetter- and Mrs. Homer C. Wood, and man of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack Weldon McAden, son of Mr. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc- and Mrs. C. W. McAden, was Gregor, Dr. Jack Lynn, Mrs. Jack solemnized last Saturday evening McGregor, and Mary Lynn. at eight o'clock in the Baptist

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Mrs. Underwood is Club Hostess Rev. Lawrence Hayes, church Mrs. Arthur Underwood was pastor, reading the single ring hostess to her contract club on service before an improvised altar Thursday afternoon of last week of summer flowers. in her home on Broadway.

.Colorful varied summer blooms groom's sister, and Mr. Simpson graced rooms where Miss Virginia were the only attendants. Mrs. Molman was winner of high guest Simpson wore a dress of navy score award and Mrs. Buster Par- sheer made with white lapels. Her rish for club members.

A salad course was served with corsage was of pink rosebuds. iced tea. Others were: Mmes. The bride wore an afternoon Jack Scales, Sam Malone, Jr., John frock of beige crepe and her Hollingsworth of Corpus Christi, accessories were beige and tan. Roy Worley, George Grandstaff, Her corsage was of pink carna-Fred Kingdon, and Alden Thorp. tions and tuberoses. For "some-...

Methodist Circles Meet

Mmes. C. P. Shepherd, J. M. groom's mother. Skinner, Henry Harris, W. W. Both the bride and bridegroom people's council of the Brown-Chastain, John Weeks, and R. A. are graduates of the Ballinger wood presbytery. Dickinson were hostesses to mem- High School. Following a short bers of the Methodist Ettie Gres- wedding trip to Waco and South sett and Etta Burrows Circles of Texas points, they will live with the W. S. C. S. Monday afternoon the groom's parents on their farm decoration, and sandwiches and in the Doss Bible Class room in near Ballinger. the church basement on Tenth Mrs. McAlpine Leads First

Street. After a song led by Mrs. Shep-

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Presbyterian Auxiliary herd, with Mrs. Skinner at the

W. Earnshaw, Mrs. A. B. Legate synodical and presbyterial misdiscussed "Essential Elements in sions, conducted a program on son, G. G. Harwell, M. H. Wolvera Vital Christian Experience" her cause Monday afternoon for ton, and Miss Jennie Bennett. from Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick's the First Presbyterian Woman's

One-Man Medical Corps on the Move



Dr. Gordon Seagrave, who was in the Harper Memorial hospital at Namkhan, Burma, when the Japanese moved in, is shown with three of his Burmese nurses in an army jeep after Dr. Seagrave had joined up with General Joseph Stilwell's Chinese army in Burma. Dr. Seagrave was in the thick of the savage fighting in this campaign, attending to wounded and operating under heart-breaking conditions. During the heat of the early fighting he worked one 24-hour stretch with but 90 minutes off, taking care of 150 casualities. The only assistance he had was from Makio, his head nurse, who handled 20 of the minor cases herself.

Auxiliary. The topic was "Our | Enlist your dollars for national Judea and Our Samaria." After defense every payday! Put 10% year was as follows the devotional by Mrs. P. A. Cob- of your income into U. S. war Sponsor's expenditure \$11,443.00 den, Mrs. Alex Saunders talked in bonds and stamps! *

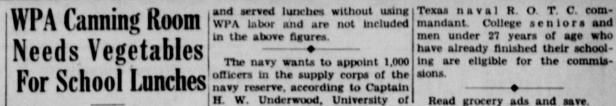
general of the missions work done in this presbyterial. Mrs. Mc-

Alpine conducted a round table swollen jaw?" discussion of the varied phases in Playfoot: "A girl cracked a

both synodical and presbyterial. smile. Mary Lynn and Marjorie Mc-Zimpir: "Well?" Gregor, who have just returned Playfoot: "It was my smile." from the annual young people's encampment at Kerrville, gave ship chairman, was installed there

as a member of the young Mrs. W. B. Woody and Mrs.

Harry Lynn, social hour hostesses, used French daisies for floral cookies with a fruit drink. Others present were: Mmes. Estes Lynn, F. M. Pearce, George Holman, Victor Miller, Alex McGregor, M. E. Boggess, Jack McGregor, Bruce piano, and a prayer by Mrs. R. Mrs. Neil McAlpine, secretary of Creasy, Leonard Stallings, Warren Lynn, Paul Trimmier, J. C. John-



The WPA-school canning program is underway here with the plant operating in the old welfare office. This week nine persons were engaged in canning on the cooperative school-WPA garden program, all the food to be issued to schools operating lunch rooms next year.

Several thousand cans have already been filled from the county garden near Ballinger, but this is not enough to keep the plant running. Mrs. Ruth N. Clampitt, assistant project supervisor, stated this week that farmers who had a surplus of vegetables and fruits and wished to donate anything to the lunch room project might do so and their gifts would be properly handled and appreciated.

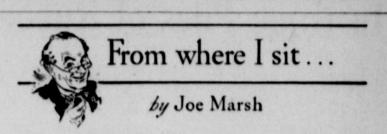
Any surplus food will be canned now and will help next fall when the lunch rooms are opened.

During the past year the lunch rooms of the county served 177,042 meals. This was done at a cost to the sponsors of 6 cents and the SMA and WPA of 12 cents or an average of 18 cents each. Cost of operating the lunch

It's such a peaceful, friendly beverage. Sort of honest and hu-man. And it tastes good. rooms in the county for the past I like to hold my glass of beer up to the light and look through 7,913.00 SMA commodities

WPA garden 2.093.00 Zimpir: "How did you get that Approximate WPA labor 11,200.00 \$32,649.00

The Ballinger Latin-American, the Winters colored, and the Blanton school received commodities



MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but there are a few things about this writing job I really like.

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it. That beautiful, golden-amber

color kind of fascinates me. Re-

minds me of the sunny barley fields

where beer gets its start.

No. 39 of a Series

After all . . . when you stop to think about it . . . beer is a simple, natural thing. I read somewhere that all it's made of is good, wholesome farm grains and water and a little yeast ... with hops for flavor. Nature's process of fermentation and the age-old art of the brewer F'rinstance, I like the part where ... after all the writin' and the routine is done . . . I just set back and think about things in general. (Oh, yes, that's part of the job, does the rest.

I guess that's why beer is so wholesome. It really is the bever-Doesn't matter much what I think about. Sometimes I concen-trate on one thing. Sometimes I think of lots of things, one right age of moderation. You just can't imagine anybody getting into trou-ble drinking a few glasses of beer. after the other.

Well, here I am . . . going on and on thinking and talking about beer. Probably could go on for hours. That's the way I am when Usually, when I get to thinkin', I send down for some beer. Seems a glass of beer not only touches the spot but it also sort of helps I set back and get to thinking about things. the thinkin' mood along.

And by the way, taking it easy and "just thinkin" is fun. Try it sometime . . . quiet and comfort-able like.

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men under 27 years of age who

have already finished their school-

Joe Marsh

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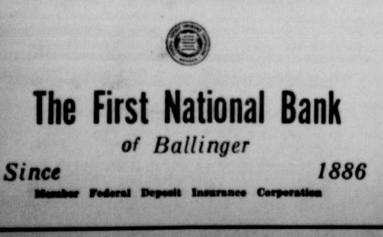
"Where Freemen Shall Stand"

THERE shall you stand, also; for you are an American. You were a part of Lexington and Concord . . . of Gettysburg . . . and San Juan Hill. You were with the men at Pearl Harbor ... asking for more Japs at Wake Island ... fighting with General MacArthur in Bataan. YOU will help win the Victories today.

THE ANSWER to Pearl Harbor is in your heart ... in the way you feel when you hear "The Star Spangled Banner" ... in the courage and determination that you bring to your war-time job whatever it may be ... the way you believe in Liberty hard enough to die for it.

NOT EVERY one can send an enemy bomber NOT EVERY one can send an enemy bomber crashing in flames . . . or fire a gun from the deck of a battleship; but War Stamps and Bonds give all of us an opportunity to help win the war—an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help to keep the light of Freedom bright, and the skies over America clear of Axis raiders. Enlist YOUR current savings for Victory. Make every pay day Bond day.

America Needs 60,000 Planes This Year-We Can . . We Will . . We Must Produce Them!



Union Will Meet Here on June 30

The Runnels County Training Union clinic will be held at the First Baptist Church of Ballinger on June 30. The preliminaries are to begin at 10 a.m. and the program will consume all the time until 3:30 p. m. Churches in this territory have

Runnels Training

been notified and large groups from each union in the county are expected to be present for the The following program has been

announced: 10 a. m.-Song service

10:05 a. m.-Devotional. Rev. R. Fielder Cade, Wilmeth 10:20 a. m .--- "Christian Leadership," adults and young people, Rev. Douglas Carver, University Baptist Church, Abilene

Programs for juniors and intermediates, Mrs. Forrest Gambill, Winters Primaries and beginners confer-

ence 11:20 a. m.-General assembly

Special courses for training anion, directed by Mrs. Gambill, Winters

11:30 a. m.-Inspirational message, Rev. Floyd Chaffin, pastor, First Baptist Church, Coleman 12:30 p. m .-- Picnic lunch, to be furnished by all churches in the association

Afternoon Session 1:45 p. m. -- "Christian Leadership," Rev. Douglas Carver 1:45 p. m. - Demonstration of fellowship meeting for juniors and intermediates, Mrs. Gambill 2:45 p. m. - Demonstration of Bible quizzes, Mrs. Gambill 3:00 p. m .- The best thing we have had in our training union this year, by a representative of each church, Rev. Taylor Henley, directing 3:30 p. m.-Adjournment

Aviation Cadet Thomas M. Esmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Esmond of Ballinger route 2, has reported to the Lubbock flying field for the last lap of training before receiving his wings and gold bars. Before entering the army air corps Esmond attended Texas Technological College and is a member of the Engineers'

Society and the Textile Engineer-

ing Society.

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Women's, Society and Club News

February Bride is Honoree members in her home on Ninth Sykes Employees Entertained with Fish Fry Mrs. Charles Stone, who before Street.

her marriage February 1 in Fred- Red, white, and blue daisies Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sykes were erick, Oklahoma, was Mrs. Edna were used in profusion about hosts at a fish fry in City Park Miller, was complimented by Miss rooms, where game appointments, last Sunday evening, including as Mae Good Wednesday evening prize wrappings, and the refresh- guests employees and their famiwith a garden gift party at her ment plate all stressed the tri- lies of the Sykes Motor Co. home on Third Street. colors. Fish were furnished by T. W

Tall baskets of daisles and Mrs. H. G. Agnew won high Whiddon. Present were: Mr. and gladioluses were placed at van- score prize and Mrs. E. C. Grind- Mrs. Whiddon and family, Mr. and past week-end here attending to Head, evangelist and singer res- The fourth survival, the Sab- move on shortly to a basic school. tage points about the lawn where staff and Mrs. Richard Hembree Mrs. Jack Hampton and family, guests were received by the bingoed. Others were: Mmes. W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tatum and school work at Austin Saturday. First Baptist Church, were the speaker who said that no civilizahostess and honor guest. Mrs. Wix E. Moss, Bill Cordill, Ernest Bill, Messrs. Kevil and Sims; Bill He and Mrs. Williams will be program team for the meeting of tion that abused it had survived. primary training will be 43-A and Currie, Jr., presided at the regis- Caskey, W. O. Irby, and Virgil and Bob Sykes.

ter and presented cards tied in red, Reynolds. white and blue, which bore the surprise announcement, Edna and Charles, Feb. 1. Mrs. T. J. Mc- is the quality of food served at Caughan, Mrs. J. B. Striplin, Mrs.

John Castor and Mrs. W. B. Halley directed to the lace-laid refresh-

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ment table which was centered with a low crystal bowl of French

...daisies. A miniature bridal couple chair.

Misses Gladys and Mildred Hill bridal couple. songs, and Mrs. J. A. Schnable read Edgar A. Guest's poem "To

Striplin, W. B. Woody, Bob Pete

The Cactus Coffee Shop. Wiesepape-Manske Rites in Rowena

Miss Irene Wiesepape, daughter Rev. Raymond C. Wilson, pastor itood at one corner and the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesepape, of the Grace Baptist Church, has became the bride of Gorporal Carl announced that on next Tuesday flower-encircled punch bowl was F. Manske, son of Mr. and Mrs. night, June 30, special revival diagonally a cross. Mrs. E. E. King ladled frosted punch, and Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw, Mrs. Ross Intervices will begin under the noon at four o'clock in the Evan-gelical Church at Rowena with the Norther and Mrs. Hight, Suffer So, spectal tertha services will begin under the church's big tent located in the 700 block on Twelfth Street. The Roy Worley, former junior Murchison, and Mrs. Bessie Ham-Rev. Frank W. Lammert officiat- meeting is designed to appeal paring clergyman for the single ring ticularly to the laboring man, and trude Robertson, dressed as a nurse, presented gifts in a wheel close friends and relatives of the and singer, is expected to wear and singer, is expected to wear and singer in that resition and singer. overalls, khaki, calico, gingham or A. O. Gaston, science teacher, has

The bride wore a tailored frock some type of work clothing. sang a group of familiar love of white linen with all white The prophetc scriptures will be cald has accepted a place in the discussed by the Rev. Wilson caid has accepted a place in the Corporal and Mrs. Manske left during the first week of the meet-

Circle Meets

Williams Expecting Dr. Head Speaks Teacher Shortage To Rotary Club At Term Beginning

Supt. Nat Williams spent the Dr. Chas. R. Boud and Dr. E. D. have assigned her. business and returned to his pectively at the revival at the bath day, was pointed to by the to continue their training. there for another month before the Ballinger Rotary Club Tues- He pictured the quiet, sacred this group is scheduled to begin finishing their first semester's day.

Mr. Williams was checking up numbers, singing "The Road to on local construction work and in Mandalay" and "The Trumpeter." it with the highly commercialized manner of today in which there Invitations have been mailed to regard to the number of teachers Mrs. Charles Hambrick was at the is tragedy, car wrecks, work, dis- a large number of girls here and likely to be needed on the faculty plano for the accompaniment. Under Large Tent to take the place of resignations. Dr. Head spoke on five survivals to be that of separation of church which have been passed down to and state. He stated that there was a possi-

bility of about eleven teachers on the American people for which we the faculty last year entering fight today and which influence survivals have made us what we themselves grand by taking Dad some other type of work. Some the life of the nation. have already accepted other jobs. Listing first, the survival of of the world was organized to most in defense work, and others government, he referred to the tear them down. He added that are waiting to hear from jobs they

many forms which have been the shadow of the "isms" of dictamade by men and compared these torships were across the land and Roy Worley, former junior high with the government that Ameri- that today we were saying: "Keep school principal, has accepted a cans believe in and are now 'em flying, keep 'em sailing, keep

fighting to preserve. 'em firing" in order to save the Second, the right to own private survivals which had given this property, was used as a basis of nation the kind of living it most

American life where education, desired. brains, personality and energy San Angelo school system and will

are used to make money and own Patronize our advertisers.

property for personal security. CADET GRADUATION DANCE The third survival was given as family life or the home. This the

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speaker said was the basis for all government and he paid a beau- in a graduation dance for class On Five Survivals tiful tribute to womanhood, her 42-J Saturday night at the Army place in this nation, and pointed & Navy Club hall. Class 42-K is to the place the dictatorships honoring the upperclassmen at

this dance and the graduates will The next class to arrive here for

manner in which our forefathers arriving from a reception center Dr. Boud provided two vocal observed the day and compared as soon as the graduating class

sipation and many other evils in nearby towns to attend the The last survival was declared dance this week-end.

Father's Day is past-all a lovely The speaker declared that these memory-and didn't the family do are today and added that the rest for a special Sunday dinner at

> The Cactus Coffee Shop? 25-14

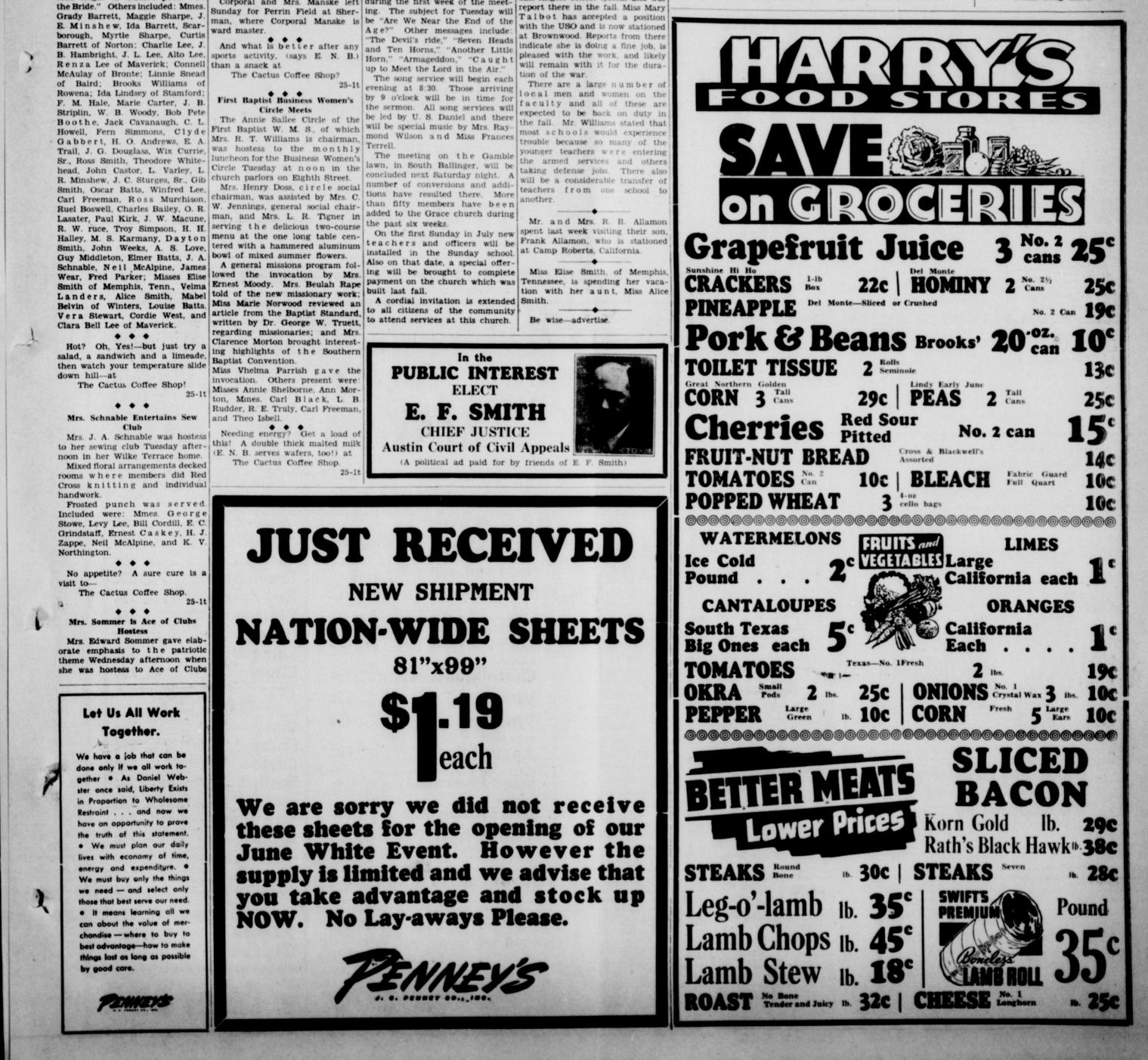
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Cadets at Bruce Field will join

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The common talk of the town 'Overall' Revival 25-1t

work. **To Start Tuesday**

THE BALLINCED I FLOOR

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

develops rapidly with well-sus-

Because the mayor, also newly-

until they confront the slaver is

Rapidly rising to the front as

one of Hollywood's most expert

tive Miss Hunt is another player

depended on and she gives an engaging and forthright perform-

ance as the chemist's assistant.

Bowman is also effective in one

Lending strong support are Cliff

Clark, Samuel S. Hinds, Eddie

Mrs. A. M. Dow and son, Jerry,

of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Miss

Elizabeth Truly, of this city; and

Ted Truly, of Dallas, left for

Dallas Tuesday after a family

gathering in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Maud Bannowsky, Tom

Paschal, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

of his few appearance in a vil-

lainous characterization.

Lewis and Nella Walker.

Although the

Barton, Owen Mathis and Roy combines the excitement of a

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Rcagan County's Club Boys Top Star Roster in 'Juke Girl' **Purchase 14 Jersey Calves for Projects**

One of the season's strongest | two feature-length pictures on the lims will make its debut here Texas Theatre bill tomorrow and rday midnight at the Texas Saturday. In addition are several Theatre when Warner Bros.' latest shorts.

luction, "Juke Girl," starts its Making her auspicious debut as Regular screenings are also a singing and dancing star in RKO breeders who live near Sulphur uring Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt Bunday, Monday and Tues-Radio's sparkling comedy with Springs. County Agent John A. and Lee Bowman, the picture day, June 28, 29, 30. In the star- music, "Four Jacks and a Jul," ring roles are alluring Ann Sheri- Anne Shirley is said to add new Nelson made the trip there last man hunt with an unusual trianday, fresh from her triumph in laurels to her bright career. gs Row," and dashing Ronald The popular young actress is

gan, who has an impressive teamed with dancing star Ray list of fine performances to his Bolger in this gay offering which purchases from the two breeders. and Bowman as the heavy, the Monday until Friday. credit. The supporting roles are depicts the struggles of a young made up of such Hollywood favorites as Richard Whorf, George and his pretty vocalist. Tobias, Gene Lockhart, Alan Hale,

Jack Durant, June Havoc and "Juke Girl" is a film that really Jack Briggs.

packs a wallop and there's no letdown in the suspense-laden plot. The story takes place in a little their main source of entertainment is the local "juke joint" where Ann Sheridan works as a thrill-packed action drama.

Anne Shirley Dances and Bogart title indicates, covers action which **Battles** Gestapo in Films at Texas Tomorrow

Betty Brewer and many others.



week and after visiting ranches gular romance. These men are considered leaders story opens with the drowning of musician, his little four-man band in their work and Mr. Palmer is the newly-elected district attorney. president of the Texas Jersey From that point on, the action Cattle Club. Also featured are Desi Arnaz, The 4-H club members who tained interest.

received the calves are: Elton Hambright, Norton; W. B. Scott, elected on a reform ticket, is still

The new Humphrey Bogart pic- Mazeland; C. H. McKown, Oak a threat to underworld activities, ture, "All Through the Night," is Creek; Billye Shellburne, Bethel; his demise is brought about Florida town where itinerant fruit a thoroughly exciting story of a T. W. Bryson, Norton; Curtis Lol- through the planting a bomb in pickers work hard all day and bunch of ex-gangsters who battle lar, Jimmie Wood and Cecil Ham- his automobile. the Gestapo. The new Warner bright, Crews; Ray Mathis and J. audience is fully aware of the Bros. film, according to advance Frank Nelson, Harmony; F. L. killer's identity, the narrowing of reports, offers something brand Gerhart, Crews; Willie L. Joy and suspects by Heflin and Miss Hunt new and different in the way of Bobby Taylor, Concho. The calves range in age from highly diverting.

"All Through the Night," as its twelve to eighteen months. Thomas E. Ballow, local admin-

spans less than twenty-four hours istrator of the farm security performers, Van Heflin again, in time. It starts when Bogart, as administration, has been active in breathes excitement and reality Anne Shirley in "Four Jacks and a retired gangster, finds that an aiding the boys in securing better into a role, as the police chemist. a Jill," and Humphrey Bogart in old baker whom he has befriended Jerseys. He states that he has He has the sure touch and telling All Through the Night" are the has been murdered. Because the found that a good Jersey cow has force that makes for excitement police are inclined to suspect him always been first class property, in in screen portrayals. The attrac-

of the murder, Bogart decides to poor or good years. unravel the mystery himself. His The calves will be delivered here whose work can always be only clue leads him to the pretty the first week in July. singer (Kaaren Verne) at a swank night spot. He gets a chance to



warehouse near the river front. This warehouse and a connecting John A. Barton, county agent, uction hall turn out to be the eadquarters for a ring of enemy has announced a combined meeting of 4-H club members from

Norton, Hatchel, Bethel and Blan-Prominently cast are Conrad ton for 2:30 o'clock Saturday Veidt and Judith Anderson, Frank afternoon at the court house in McHugh, Jane Darwell and Peter Ballinger. During the week similar meetings were held with the

club at Pumphrey Tuesday night. GEORGE'S MOVES INTO Crews tonight, and at Olfen NEW STORE QUARTERS tomorrow (Friday) night.

Bannowsky spent the past week-Mr. Barton stated that a general George's ready-to-wear store is discussion of work for the fall and end in San Antonio, visiting Mrs. ow occupying the entire building winter would consume a good part Bannowsky's son who is a cadet nown as The Hub. Fix- of the program. He hopes to get in training at Randolph Field. He tures and the large stock of mer- most of the boys to accept their will complete his work there this chandise has been moved from the fall and winter projects at these week and be sent on to advance balcony to the first floor of the meetings and to make arrange- training at another field. building and more room has been ments for the feeding of livestock provided for better display and a for the spring show. igger stock. A general discussion also will b

The new store opened Wednes- held on the district and county day afternoon after rearranging encampments for 1942. The disstock and fixtures. Mr. and Mrs. trict encampment has been set but E. George stated that they felt there is some chance that it may

Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt **Teamed in 'Kid Glove Killer'** Ross Causey, manager of Perry Bros. Ballinger store, is asking his present address, and the Runnels county parents of boys branch of service he is in. As far in the armed forces of the nation as possible the subject should be Dramatizing the efficiency of | Glenn W. Doherty, son of Mr. cientific crime detection, "Kid and Mrs. H. W. Doherty, came in to assist him in making a collec- in uniform if such is available.

Runnels county 4-H club boys Glove Killer" opens Sunday at for a few days' visit with his tion of photographs of all men in All pictures will be returned to purchased fourteen Jersey calves the Ritz Theatre, showing three parents last week, before entering the army, navy, marine corps and the owners without damage at the the past week - end from two days, June 28, 29 and 30. Feat- the service. He was called Friday breeders who live near Sulphur uring Van Heffin, Marsha Hunt to report at Dallas:

and Jersey farms of Wm. D. With Heflin enacting the police to Cisco Monday to teach at the many by June 29 so that the win-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson Lemon and Ed I. Palmer, made chemist, Miss Hunt as his assistant senior encampment there from dow will be ready July 1, but will and family, visited relatives at

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Mrs. R. E. Truly.

Read grocery ads and save

Mr. Causey plans to make a Bring pictures to the store any special display of these pictures in time and they will be received a show window to help promote along with information concern-Rev. Jim Johnson, pastor of the the sale of war bonds and stamps First Presbyterian Church, will go during July. He hopes to receive

accept them later and change the San Antonio over the week-end.

PHOTOS OF SOLDIERS them all.

window if necessary to exhibit

In addition to the picture, he

asks for the name of the veteran,

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ing the service man.



Golfers Qualify For July 4th Play **At Country Club**

First qualifying rounds were played the past week-end for the annual golf tournament at the Ballinger Country Club and all those to enter will complete their rounds by July 2 so that flights can be arranged and pairings posted for play to start July 4 at 6 a. m

Charles Thorp, club champion, is not likely to be here this year to defend his cup. He enlisted in the army last week and is not expecting to get a furlough at this time. Others who have been in the championship flight probably will be absent this year because of their military status or defense work.

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The committee in charge of the rbecue dinner features is runng into new difficulties this year. The chairman announced it would be impossible to serve tea and coffee this year because no sugar is available. Bottled drinks are also out of the picture and it is planned to serve canned fruit juices for regular drinks and to have sweet milk available for the noon meal.

A. J. Thorp, golf tourney chairman, is getting all plans comyear are H. G. Agnew, Joe Forman, J. D. Reneau and A. J. Thorp, Jr.

Prizes this year for flight winners and runners up will be defense far as Ballinger negroes were constamps instead of golf balls, the cerned and local officers reported latter being frozen and off the there were no disturbances of any kind market.

O. C. FISHER TO BE HEARD

Announcement has been made that District Attorney O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, candidate wood radio station, KBWD, Saturday, June 27, at 12:45 p. m.

Mr. Fisher's friends are urging everyone to tune in for this timely address.





A seven-foot high collection of logs, sandbags and dirt, piled t 5-degree angle, is really no obstacle to these boys at Selfridge Field as they go over the new 220-yard obstacle course, designed to toughen them up. At this side of the obstacle is a four-foot ditch filled with sand. There are hurdles, tunnels and jumps where a miss means a mud-

but no arrest has been made. The **Brownwood Negroes** papers have been turned over to Coleman county officers. ladies to enter the play this year. High ranking men to win this Here on 'Junteenth' became effective a year ago, 25 cases had been filed here, convictions obtained in 24, and one was

still pending June 19th was a quiet day so We wish to express our appre-

ciation and thanks to the friends A number of Brownwood negroes and neighbors who were so kind were arrested on the highway a to us during the recent illness and

ON BROWNWOOD RADIO short distance from Ballinger and at the death of our wife and three were fined for fighting in mother, Mrs. E. J. Cathey. The court here. The Brownwood darkies expressions of sympathy were a were en route to San Angelo but great help to us during this sad took time out when a short dis- hour. We also wish to thank for congress, will deliver an tance west of Ballinger to stage a those who sent flowers as a token important address over the Brown- roadside fight. A traffic policeman of their love and for the excellent happened along and brought most food served for our comfort. E. J. Cathey of the group to Ballinger for

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Campbell arraignment in justice court. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King Other cases handled in county court included a complaint of

driving while intoxicated against Eddie Fenwick in which he drew wide variety of uniforms, have fine of \$50 and costs. Franklin Hagan also paid a \$50 often been called the world's best

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fine after entering a plea to drunk dressed military men. One other case of drunk driving Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. more than 400 producing oil mills, was filed here the past week-end savings bonds.

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Lack of Protein Reduces **Efficiency of Rations**

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on "Feeding for Defense—and Profit," published as a service to farmers and stockmen.) |South and Southwest a strong balancing of rations. This season,

Corn Belt and Western Range Despite increasing production of high-protein feeds, the Bureau of within the Cotton Belt by live-Agricultural Economics "Feed Sitstock producers recognizing the uation" recently pointed out, "the need for better balanced rations protein content, of United States and more livestock production. feeding rations is still too low to

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give the most efficent production of livestock products." On the basis of estimated disap-Ballinger

pearance of feeds in the United States this year, a table in the report indicates that the protein content of rations in 1942 will average only about 81 per cent of the estimated amount required to give balanced rations for all classes of livestock.

For many classes of livestock in the Cotton Belt, authorities believe, AUSTIN, June 24 .- Sacrifice of

the protein content of the average medical services to which they are dates will make speeches setting a leatherneck last month, and ration is even considerably more accustomed will be demanded of forth their platforms in the Joel, youngest of the group, deficient than for the country as civilians by the end of 1942, F. M. present race. a whole. This results in reduced Hemphill, of the state health Publicity representatives here marine corps base at San Diego,

production of meat, dairy pro- department and health and emer- Tuesday said the fact that they California. ducts, wool and other products per gency medical service, told 200 animal, in smaller returns from civilian defense administrators at

money and labor spent in live- the University of Texas last week. pleted for play. He expects about three flights of men and one of Pay Fighting Fines County Attorney Roy L. Hill said Monday that since the new law silages and other home-grown wide conference at the university. The civilian defense officers silages and other home-grown wide conference at the university feedstuffs. By increasing the pro- discussing the manifold problems tein content of rations very of the civilian part in the war slightly, many farmers and ranch- effort.

men could improve their feeding "By the end of this year," results-both in fattening and in Hemphill stated, "less medical sermaintaining animals-to a marked vices will be available to civilians extent. than at any time since the

Greater production and more beginning of scientific medicine. efficient production are vitally The services of our doctors and important this season, to assure a dentists and nurses are needed steady, rapid movement of essen- first by the armed forces. This is tial "Food for Victory." Balanced one of the sacrifices which rations are of primary importance civilians must make." to achieve this goal, leaders of the

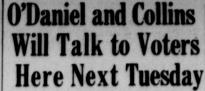
"Food for Victory" campaign Mrs. Ellora C. Urbine, first point out, saying: "Feed a balanced ration at all times by fitting the woman graduate of the marine grain mixture to the roughage corps institute, received a diploma

. fast feed on a good balanced from Major General John A. ration for economical gains on Lejeune in 1921. pigs . . a balanced ration fed

most economical method of pro-U. S. marines, who possess a ducing milk," and similar state-

ments Home-grown supplies of cottonseed meal and cake, available throughout the Cotton Belt from give livestock producers of the

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Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, canadvantage in efficient, economical didate for reelection, and Hal Collins, candidate for governor, much of the cottonseed meal and will be in Ballinger Tuesday aftercake formerly shipped out to the States is expected to be used The two candidates are traveling together in order to conserve this war for Uncle Sam. rubber and to cut down on other expenses.

This information is furnished by the West Texas Cottonoil Co., of engagement.

Advance men here Tuesday said ters operate the farm. **For Civilians May** Be Curtailed Soon truck will be parked under the shade trees on the lawn and truck will be parked under the the lightest 190 pounds.

vere travelling together did no in any way mean that one candi-

An invitation is extended to all people in this territory to be in Ballinger, June 30, to hear this

SILSBEE COUPLE'S FOUR SONS MEMBERS OF MARINES GORPS

SILSBEE, Texas, June 24 .- The noon, June 30, and will speak on Buckner family of this peaceful the court house lawn at 4 o'clock. agricultural community has gone all-out in its effort to help win

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Buckner are members of

The two men will come to Bal- the United States marine corps linger from Coleman and as soon and their father, well-known as the program is over here will local farmer, has taken a job in leave for San Angelo for a night the shipyards at nearby Orange, while the mother and four daugh-

the candidates would bring a Three of the Buckner boys are sound truck to Ballinger and a six feet two inches tall and the number of special entertainers. As other stands six feet four inches. soon as they arrive the sound The heaviest is 200 pounds and

The quartet includes Sgts. Ray musicians will present a short and Roy, twins, who enlisted about program, after which both candi- a year ago; Neuman, who became

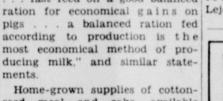
The boys are stationed at the

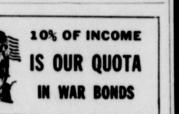
WANTED AT ONCE

Pictures of Runnels County Boys in the armed forces of the nation who are getting ready to whip the Axis.

These pictures will be used in a special window display to help promote the July sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Aside from picture we would like to have the name, present address and branch of service. All pictures will be returned without damage.





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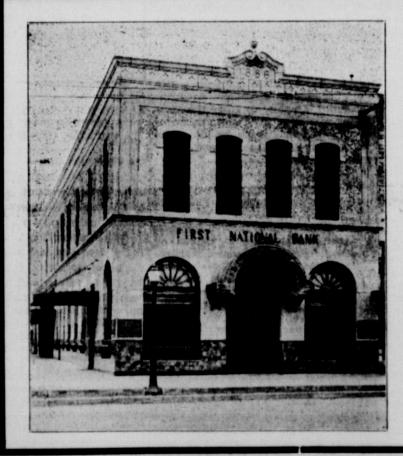


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56 Years of Safe Banking In Ballinger



Greetings

The officers, directors and stockholders of The First National Bank of Ballinger are proud of the 56 years of continuous service to their patrons and to the community. Next Monday, June 29 we observe our 56th Anniversary, a date that goes back to the Birthday of Ballinger also and gives us the proud knowledge that our service began with our town and continues today.

Today as our nation goes to war, we accept the many new responsibilities passed to the banks of the nation. We want to meet them as the soldiers at the front meet theirs. As we do this, we also expect to continue that same type of banking service to the people of this section, to work for those things that will develop Ballinger and Runnels county as well as all this West Texas of ours.

To those who share in making our business successful today, we say, "Thank You." To those who work for the growth and progress of this community, we offer our help wherever we can serve

The First National Bank

Since 1886

Of Ballinger

Since 1886



The Spirit of '76

Of 1886 and of 1942 is still the same. The men of '76 left homes fought and many died that America should become the great land of home-loving, God-fearing men and women it is today

In 1886, Pioneers moved west and another good town, Ballinger, was added to the nation.

In 1942, boys and men are again going to war to keep America all that we hold dear.

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Northington, chairman of in the Mediterranean first aid work in this county. gram which practically settled all EX-90TH DIVISION MEN reports that six classes have been Russia-being-pushed WILL GO TO ABILENE formed and others are ready to back-SATURDAY FOR PROGRAM start when there are enough students to justify a class. Proper The Chinese-fighting Members of the 90th division in credits are being issued to all who hard_and the Payments for 1941 so far total the first World War will assemble complete the courses they enroll 3579,536 for all forms of assistance at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Saturfor and within a short time there U-Boat menace to our to farmers and ranchmen. These day afternoon to attend a special will be a number of additional shipping badare divided into the following program in which the old battle instructors available to assist in We may-yet-have to streamers of the original 90th are the work. to be presented to the new divi-Junior course, class 4, credit to have an army of sion in training at Barkeley. Miss Lola Eugenia Cape, with Fate 10.000,000 Men The program will commence at Parker as instructor 2:30 p. m. and after the platform Standard course, class 1, Joe to win this awful war part of the ceremony, the veterans This photo, from somewhere in the Caribbean area, shows U. S. Baxter, Oscar Batts, Herbert In addition 136 wheat insurance will see the new 90th on the troops in the course of their vigorous training for bush warfare, while Chabysek, B. F. Guin, Herman and a lasting peace. claims have been settled where march again and be thrilled by oming acclimated to the intense heat prevalent in these tropic out-Hulsey, M. H. Morgan, George total loss was allowed. These the new equipment and the posts. A jungle fox hole is seen, well camouflaged. Newby, Lemmie Davis, Wynne We Hope claims represent a total of 14,600 youths handling the equipment. Smith, Arthur Wiesepape, D. G. bushels. Other partial losses will There are a large number of That_the_ Posey, and Wesley Whitman. be paid for later when all the 1942 men in Runnels county who were E. Parker was instructor. Roosevelt-Churchill with the 90th in France in the Standard course, class 2, Dr. W RURAL first World War and who expect W. Mitchell, instructor; D. W. Conference way in the county with 24 crews to attend the ceremonies. Turner, Bobby Jack Priddy, W. T. Lew Ayres (right), celebrated con-Will-set-in-motion Sparkman, W. E. Elkins, G. C. scientious objector, arrives at the A lawyer got into an argument Bowman, L. Daniel, Dale Douglas. Portland, Ore., induction station to plans and machinery Standard course, class 3, F. E. than in the past as only cotton with a physician over the relative enter the army as a non-combatant. that will put NEWS He worked for several weeks at a and erosion resisting crops are to merits of their respective profes-Parker, instructor; Lona E. Allen, civilian public service camp for con-Chester Afflerbach, Eva L. Ashenscientious objectors. Ayres is shown Bombs Falling so the crews to be through in the "I don't say that all lawyers hurst, C. R. Ayers, Clara M. Baxwith other draftees. are crooks," said the doctor, "but ter, Raymond B. Bell, C. D. Bran-Fast The first 1942 payments will you'll have to admit that your ham, J. L. Chandler, C. G. Cape, start about July 15 when the profession doesn't make angels of Mrs. H. Chabysek, Clyde Chap-Mrs. H. Chabysek, Clyde Chap-man, Chester Cherry, Mrs. Bessie Numerous Changes And Tanks and Guns CREWS HERRING marity payments. This year there "No," retorted the attorney, Cherry, George H. Clements, Wil-In Defense Guard Shooting so Hard will be no cotton parity payments "you doctors certainly have the liam D. Duncan, Charles P. Clifton, Rev. Jack Pape preached to an We are having some real summer A. M. Edwards, Buford Fields, due farmers of this section and best of us there."-Nebraska State attentive audience at the Metho- weather and will soon be needing James A. Hash, Raymond A. Hash, **Due to Enlistments** That_the Huns and dist church Sunday. rain again. Creola Henderson, Gladys Kemp, Japs-will be doomed-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crimm and Marion Kerby was brought home Clara I. Jameson, Hurlin Lee, Joe U. S. marines have accompanied baby were San Saba visitors Sun- from the Abilene hospital Sunday. W. Lee, A. B. Legate, C. N. Man- A large number of changes are Forever-doomedan in previous years. Employees in the office are Admiral Byrd on his expeditions day and Sunday night. His neighbors and friends met at sell, Mrs. Gladys Mansell, Tommye occurring in the ranks of the wer than for some time and to the Antarctic. Mrs. R. L. Pumphrey at last his home Tuesday morning and Mansell, H. B. McAden, O. K. Mor- Texas Defense Guard unit at Bal-It May Takereport was still considered critihoed and plowed his cotton for gan, Walter F. Mueller, Mrs. Captain K. V. Northington

inal additional checks had been years. received on the 1941 farm pro-

accounts. The last checks were on the conservation payments and practically completes all due farmers of this county.

amounts

Conservation, \$299,222 Cotton parity, \$226,016 Wheat parity, \$18,000 Eange program, \$8,940 Cotton stamps, \$27,260

crop is gathered.

Measuring of crops is now underof three men each in the field. The job is much simpler this year be measured. Mr. Persons expects sions.

field by about July 20.

mapers are made up for wheat men.

this will make the office work Medical Journal.

nuch less during the summer



Firemen Play and Hear War Defense Work Talked

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry their chief has recently been made were hosts to a large number of president of the State Firemen friends and all Ballinger firemen and Fire Marshals' Association of and their families Wednesday Texas.

and their families Wednesday evening at a barbecue served in the back yard of their home on Sixth Street

The occasion is an annual affair, but this year it had a bigger meaning for firemen in that fire department members. At least

72 have been trained in first aid and as auxiliary firemen and this accomplishment was so fine that a complimentary letter from Gov. Coke Stevenson in regard to the work was read.

J. D. Motley, former secretary of the local chamber of commerce and a member of the Ballinger fire department, was called upon and introduced President Cherry of the state association. Mr. Motley was in Ballinger and took the lead in promoting Chief Cherry for the office of fourth vicepresident a number of years ago, and it was fitting that he be the man to introduce him after serving as an officer for the past four years and finally reaching the highest office in the ranks of the firemen.

In response to the introduction, additions to the report. He com-Cherry spoke briefly, expressing mented on the memorial service his appreciation to local people and the seriousness of the entire who assisted him in his first elec- meeting this year. He made special tion. He stated that it was an reference to methods used in Lonhonor to serve the firemen of don to meet the emergency and Texas even in times of peace and praised the great work of the especially in times of war. The women in that work. He told of chief said the state association water storage in basements of was composed of 15,800 volunteers buildings so that it would be availwho had never struck on their able after mains and other lines jobs and who had no hours when were broken. they were in service.

As entertainment features Sam Mr. Cherry recalled the first Egnot and Sam Egnot, Jr., were World War in which firemen had presented in accordion numbers, little change in their duties, and and Gwen Morgan, department then pointed to the program of sponsor, made a short talk in training today based on experi- regard to her visit to the convenence of firemen who are combat- tion. Chief Cherry presented Miss ting fire during air raids on Eng- Morgan with a gift from the department at the end of her talk.

The president also called attention to the job that will follow Mrs. H. F. Russell has received the war with many towns over- a letter from her sons, Granville built, houses empty, and fire and Taylor Russell, who sailed hazards the greatest the nation several weeks ago. The letter has ever known. said they were still together and M. H. Morgan, delegate to the both were well. They had been

state convention at Corpus Christi, in African ports but are now made a complete report on the stationed in India. highlights of the convention pro-Typewriter ribbons at Ledger gram, giving a brief summary of office

Du Pont Rides Bike

Wesley Whitman, another delegate, spoke on the splendid pro-

The first picture to be published in America of the concrete and steel

"fort" which the occupying Germans have built on the French coast at the point where the English channel is narrowest. The "Todi battery," as it is called, is manned day and night and is camouflaged. Here Germans who man the guns have been given the alarm signal and are dashing for their posts.

Nazi Concrete Fort on Channel Coast

gram at the convention and made 'Hangman' Shot

Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man of

Nazi Gestapo, who was shot and

wounded in Prague. Heydrich has

been known as "Der Henker" (The

Hangman) in German - occupied

countries. A reward of ten million crowns (about \$250,000) was offered

War News Chief

for the arrest of the assassin.



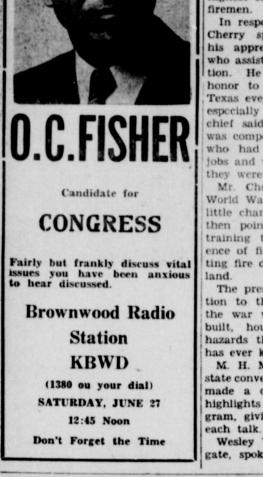
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scrap rubber drive. While the ment is perpetuated and competes response in this section has been with private enterprise in many fair, it has fallen short of expec- lines of endeavor. We can progress tations so far and many will have if, and only if, the enormous Then we would have truly lost the items have been received here, but pletely released and encouraged to scrap rubber from the bathroom, produce-then they can pay the medicine cabinet, kitchen and needed taxes to keep this country bedroom has been short. There is still time and the next few days In a famous address, Vice-Presimay edtermine just how long and dent Wallace said that the post-

cars.

stamps and bonds to meet the and energies can take them, June quota. The month is almost undeterred by the dead hand of gone and a large amount must be bureaucracy. It must be the era TRULY FAMILY HOLDS

purchased if the June quota of of true freedom for all people \$62,000 is met. May was over- everywhere.

subscribed more than double and This country is the leader in The family of, Mr. and Mrs. R. the June quota was upped. It is producing for war. It must also E. Truly was together Sunday and possible that if both months could be the leader in producing for Monday for the first time in four be considered together, the full peace. All over the world, hungry years. Mrs. A. M. Dow and and amount could be reported, but this and destitute people, living in son, Jerry, of Albuquerque, New was seriously injured last week hole was swabbed oil began flowis not permitted and June sales ruined lands, will want to need Mexico, have been here for several must either attain the full quota what our American factories can weeks; Miss Elizabeth Truly came automobile near San Angelo and showing of gas. or the county will be be reported provide. The salvation of the in several weeks ago from Nigeria, sustained a number of head short.

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THE PEACE THAT IS TO COME

While we fight a war, we must It is a problem in philosophy as also plan for the peace that is to well. If it is faced in the typical

a productive machine greater than more power is seized by govern-that of all the rest of the world ments, accompanied by more and combined a machine which will ments accompanied by more and army primary school. combined-a machine which will more public debt, leaving the

payments alone on that debt will amount to some \$6,000,000,000 a year. That debt can be serviced, Ballinger, 711 Hutchings Ave., and gradually reduced, only if our national income holds to levels unknown before this war began. And such income can be secured only from private enterprise-from the earnings of industry and the individual-not from government spending

When the war ends we will have, n the one hand, a colossal bureaucracy built up during the war. We will have, on the other, the incredible resources and installed capacity developed by private enterprise. And then the great test will come. If democracy and freedom are to survive the peace, if the American standard of living is to again rise to ever-greater heights, that system we call private enterprise will have to be freed of all the restraints and controls the war emergency made unavoidable

We cannot progress in the future with a philosphy of scarcity. We cannot progress and meet all This is the last week of the our obligations if super-govern-

to bring in their salvaged rubber energies of the American people war, entirely aside from the milithe rest of this week. Many large and American industry are com- tary decision reached.

cific isle

After this war, free enterprise in America will be in a position to make an unprecedented contribution to the well-being of our own

people and the peoples of all how much people will be able to war era must be the era of the the tands. It will be in a posicontinue the use of their private common man. And that can have tion to raise the general standard common man. And that can have only one meaning. It must be the If we have faith in this country.

era in which all men are not only Runnels county has made a bad permitted but encouraged to go as all it stands for and all it is now far and as fast as their abilities fighting for, that will be done. If we understand this country and announced that they they closed Saturday, July 4. This was assessed against the trio.

REUNION HERE SUNDAY

world will lie in more trade, more Africa, where she had been for wounds. She was rushed to a production-and more free enter- the past three years; and Ted hospital for treatment and the

The problem of the debt is not plant at Dallas, came in Saturday and attending physicians said simply a problem in economics. night to spend a few days.

this nation will face problems as capital is encouraged to go to vast, as difficule and as vital to war itself. On the credit side, we will have a productive machine greater than a productive machine greater than a more power is spired by the manner, and all private capital is encouraged to go to duction, it can be solved. If it is faced in the manner of the a productive machine greater than a more power is spired by the manner of the a productive machine greater than a more power is spired by the manner of the a productive machine greater than a more power is spired by the manner of the a productive machine greater than a more power is spired by the manner of the a productive machine greater than

Building New Naval Base in South Pacific

A naval officer and a couple of chiefs stand in water above their waists (left) as they pick a site for scaplane ramps at a new base upon an undisclosed island in the South Pacific. Right: The luxuriant fronds from the plentiful palm trees quickly, effectively and inexpensively camouflage the tents of the army, navy and marine units that occupy this South Pa-



Business house at Winters have the trial was held, fines of \$100 if we understand this country and announced that they will be each and ten days in jail being

NOTES

in this immediate section of the A new oil well was brought in state. Drug stores, filling stations near Duster, Comanche county, and barber shops will observe last week and after several days holiday hours while most of the had settled down to about 100 business places will close at 11 a. barrels a day. The Atkins Drilling m. for the remainder of the day. Co., of Iowa, was in charge of the work on the lease, encountering

Mercedes Faltisek, of Rowena, oil at 2,673 feet. As soon as the when she was thrown from an ing and continued with a good

Truly, employed in an airplane first of this week was resting well they believed her out of danger.

Eastland county candidates Ensigns Fred Kingdon, Jr., and have turned "thumbs down" on accept no invitations to attend

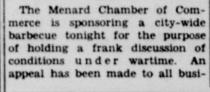
ciation members were guests at a ness men who are not paying barbecue Friday evening, served members of the organization to at the Eden fair park. A good attend and line up with the group program of entertainment fol- to help carry on a bigger busin lowed the meal and N. L. Pier, program during the next few vice-president of the Fort Worth months. National Bank, was the principal

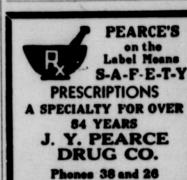
speaker. Each members was per-Farmers of the Melvin committed to bring his wife and any munity were in a meeting last person interested in joining the week to hear a discussion of the purposes and operation of the association. Concho Soil Conservation District.

The Brady Cooperative Poultry A district representative was Association has just closed a very present to give information to the farmers and answer their successful season. A total of questions. 537,118 turkey eggs were shipped during the season, for which members received \$75,196. During For Allied victory-buy bonds.

the marketing season the association shipped many carloads of dressed birds and otherwise assisted in marketing of birds.

An order last week freezing asphalt supplies stopped highway construction in Pecos county Enough material was held back to complete a road from Fort Stockton to the new air school and this work will go ahead as a defense measure. County officials hope to finish bridge work and grading on the highways under contract within a short time and will await the possibility of getting the materials later.





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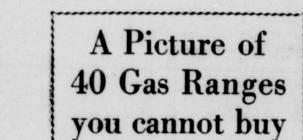
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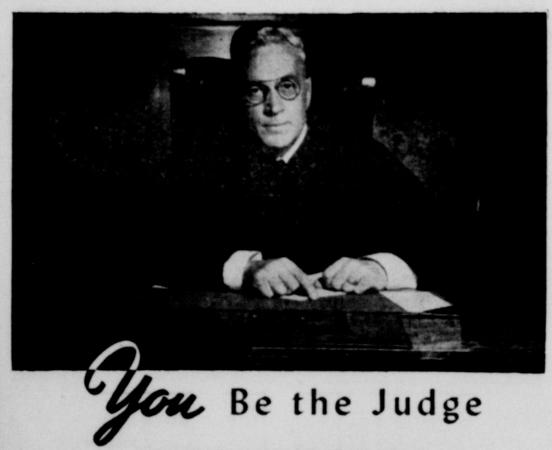


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other such gatherings in communities of the county and by al refusing to attend it would be as fair to one as another.

G. W. Lively, of Miles, has been named defense coordinator to succeed Mayor W. F. Beaver. The mayor was relieved of the work on account of his health and Mr. Lively will carry on all details dealing with civilian defense and other war work. He received his appointment from County Judge E. C. Grindstaff.

Robert Lee Girl Scouts have started a rubber collection campaign which they hope will bring in enough funds for them to let a contract for the completion of the club house. The girls and their friends are gathering scrap rubber in all parts of Coke county and will sell it to filling stations as fast as collected and put the money in their treasury.

The Coleman flying school is staging a review of cadets each afternoon that attracts many spectators. A drum and bugle corps has been organized at the field since the arrival of the last class and the members were recently supplied with instruments so they could take part in the daily parade and review.

The board of trustees of the Brownwood schools will open bids July 3 to award a contract for the construction of a new junior high school building, part of the city's \$403,000 expansion program. The new two-story building will be constructed of brick, will have twelve classrooms, a library, principal's office, and other rooms necessary to the educational program. The building is expected to cost about \$185,000.

The wing commander at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, last Saturday received the first class of British cadets who will start training at once. Sweetwater citizens were on hand to greet the boys from across the sea, and a welcome program was staged in the USO building Saturday night. It was announced that a number of Americans would also receive primary training with the British lads.

Three men charged with theft of a tractor tire were given a speedy trial at Junction last week. The morning after the men were It *takes* that metal. to stop the enemy So Take Good Care of Your Gas Equipment Make it Last till We Win this War!

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The Government Order freezing all types of gas heating equipment has been amended. Floor Furnaces, Gasteam Radiators, Circulators and Radiant Heaters NOW may be sold and installed for use in rooms which do not already have some type of heating equipment. Likewise, under certain conditions, you are permitted to purchase and install Gas Ranges and Gas Water Heaters. You gas company will be pleased to advise and assist you with com-plete information and details.

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Baptist Revival To Close Sunday:

Preston, Mrs. S. A. Preston J. Knopfli, Sarah Ann Knopfli, J. C. Preston, W. T. Preston, H. W. Preston, Sue Gosnell, Jim Preston, Sis Russell, Sam Attendance Good Russell, Sue Preston, Lou Preston, Belle Preston, William E. McCulloch, Henry W. Preston, George D.

The revival at the First Baptist Preston, Nora B. Dennison, C. Church will close with the service H. Dennison, Dan Preston, Daniel Sunday evening. Dr. E. D. Head M. Preston, J. T. Preston, Lou left today for Houston to attend Gosnell, J. C. Gosnell, Annie Presa farewell service in his honor at ton, Sis Preston, Jake Preston, A. the church there. He will leave D. Moore, Mack Gosnell, each at once to become president of deceased, and the unknown stockthe Southwestern Baptist Theo- holders of The Coleman National logical Seminary at Fort Worth on Bank of Coleman City, a defunct corporation, GREETING: July 1.

His preaching here during the You are commanded to appear past week and until today has and answer the plaintiff's petition been of the highest type and a at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of great inspiration to those attend- the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of ing the meeting.

issuance of this Citation, the same The pastor, Rev. Clarence A. Morton, will finish the meeting, being Monday the 3rd day of August, preaching Friday at both services, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock Saturday evening and twice Sun- a. m., before the Honorable Disday. A large number have already trict Court of Runnels County, at

ome into the church and others the Court House in Ballinger, are expected before the last ser- Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed rice Sunday night. Dr. Charles R. Boud has done on the 9th day of April, 1942. The fine work with the children of the file number of said suit being church and in handling the music No. 4758.

for all services. He will remain The names of the parties in said here until the revival ends Sunday suit are: C. C. McKnight as Plaintiff, and W. G. Preston, Mrs. S. A.

evening. Members of the First Methodist, Preston, J. J. Knopfli, Sarah Ann Eighth Street Presbyterian and Knopfli, J. C. Preston, W. T. Pres-First Presbyterian churches joined ton, H. W. Preston, Sue Gosnell, the Baptists Sunday evening to Jim Preston, Sis Russell, Sam make up one of the largest con- Russell, Sue Preston, Lou Preston, gregations of the series so far. Belle Preston, William E. McCulloch, Henry W. Preston, George D. Visitors have attended from Winters, Paint Rock, San Angelo, Preston, Nora B. Dennison, C. Ozona and Sonora, many of whom H. Dennison, Dan Preston, Daniel have been former members of M. Preston, J. T. Preston, Lou Gosnell, J. C. Gosnell, Annie Preschurches pastored by Dr. Head.

We wish to thank The Ledger ton, Sis Preston, Jake Preston, A. for the publicity given the meet- D. Moore, Mack Gosnell, the ing which has been a great help unknown heirs and legal representowards its success," said Rev. Morton.

And Oils Declared A Wartime 'Must' E. McCulloch, Henry W. Pres-

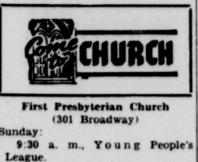
COLLEGE STATION, June 24 .-Conserving kitchen fats and oils ton, Lou Gosnell, J. C. Gosnell, is a wartime "must" for every Annie Preston, Sis Preston, Jake housewife, says Hazel Phipps, Preston, A. D. Moore, Mack Gosspecialist in food preparation of nell, each deceased, and the the A. & M. College extension ser- unknown stockholders of The vice. "Don't waste fats and spoil Coleman National Bank of Colefoods cooked in fats with too man City, a defunct corporation, much heat."

When fat starts to smoke it The nature of said suit being starts to break down chemically. substantially as follows, to-wit: Food cooked in smoking fat will Suit in trespass to try title in be harder to digest and may be which plaintiff asks judgment irritating to the digestive tract. against defendants for title and Once fat reaches the smoking possession of 74 7-10 acres of land stage it gets rancid more quickly in Runnels County, Texas, the if saved for future use. Many fats South one-half of W. G. Preston may be saved and reused. For Survey 115, Abstract 971, described example, fat used for deep fat in deed from O. A. Smith et ux to frying may be saved and used Estes M. Lynn, recorded in Volume several times afterward if it is 180, page 270, Deed Records of

In England



Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. son of the President, chats with an officer of the women's royal naval service after his arrival in London. -Cablephoto



9:45 a. m., church school Classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 8 p. m., evening worship.

Monday 4 p. m., Auxiliary inspirational program. Wednesday

7:45 p. m., prayer service. The public is cordially invited tatives of the following deceased to all worship services. persons, to-wit: W. G. Preston, J. C. JOHNSON, Pastor

> **First Baptist Church** (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, June 28 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Masses on Sundays: Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superin-

tendent ton, George D. Preston, Nora B. 7 p. m., Baptist Training Dennison, C. H. Dennison, Dan Pres-Union, Theodore Whitehead, ton, Daniel M. Preston, J. T. Presdirector. The revival closes Sunday with m. Dr. Boud leading the music and

the pastor preaching Sunday at

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a Man." 8:00 p. m., evening worship. Monday: 4:00 p. m., the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor **Eighth Street Church of Christ** Bible school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m Preaching every Sunday mornng at 10:45 a.m. Communion every Sunday morning at 11:45 a. m. Young People's meeting every Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class every Monday at 4 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting services at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us. **GRADY PRICER**, Minister

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Sunday, June 28, 1942

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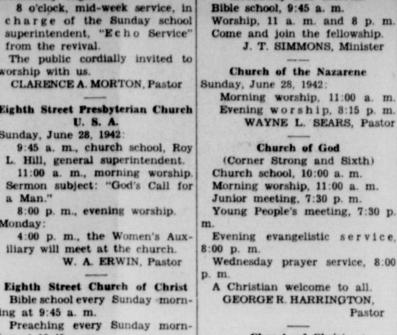
First Methodist Church inday, June 28, 1942: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. ELMER C. CARTER, Pastor

Foursquare Gospet Church Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. eople, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8:30 p. m. REV. MRS. ELLA SHARP, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church at 8:00 a. m.

10:30 a. m. Mass during the week, 7:00 a.

> H. A. SEITTERS, O. M. I. Pastor.



First Christian Church

(Broadway and Murrell)

Church of Christ (1109 Ninth Street) Sunday, June 28: Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service, 9 p. m. Wednesday: Mid-week service, 9 p. m. **ROBERT LOWRY, JR., NAMED** ALTERNATE TO WEST POINT

Congressman C. L. South last week notified Robert Lowry, Jr. that he had been appointed first alternate to the United States military academy, West Point James Heyman, of Menard, first alternate last year received the first appointment and is expected to attend if he passes all examinations.

Lowry is a student in A. & M College. He will report at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, for Crusader service for young physical examination on July 1 At A. & M. he is taking a course in electrical engineering.

Don't overlook the game room when you're ferreting out rubber scrap. Rubber-faced ping-pong First, third and fifth Sundays racquets, quoits, darts, tennis balls tennis shoes. . . . Make a game of Second and fourth Sundays at seeing how many of these you can collect for the rubber salvage campaign.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and stamps every pay day



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Uncle Sam needs the money to keep planes, tanks, guns, ammunition and other implements of war going to the soldiers.

Our part is small compared with those actually in combat with the enemy.

Do your share. Buy regularly. Make Runnels county exceed her quota.



Conserving Fats

strained each time before being Runnels County, Texas, here put away. For this purpose several referred to for better description, thicknesses of cheese-cloth or for \$2,000.00 damages, for costs other clean white cloth are suit- and general relief; plaintiff's petiable

tion is in usual form of trespass Miss Phipps advises using fats to try title and alleges chain of

Mrs. S. A. Preston, J. J. Knopfli,

Sarah Ann Knopfli, J. C. Preston,

W. T. Preston, H. W. Preston, Sue

Gosnell, Jim Preston, Sis Russell,

Sam Russell, Sue Preston, Lou

Preston, Belle Preston, William

as defendants.

while fresh. But she cautions title from common source in W. against adding fat on top of fat G. Preston, and the three, five, continuously and letting that ten and twenty-five year statutes poured up first (on the bottom of of limitations, and that plaintiff the can) get rancid. was entitled to possession of said

"Every bit of surplus fat, unless | land on April 1, 1942, and was it is too strong in flavor or has afterwards on said day disposbeen scorched, may be used for sessed by defendants.

cooking." Miss Phipps says. "Fats Issued this the 16th day of June, which have objectionable odors, 1942.

tastes and colors easily may be Given under my hand and seal clarified at home. To do this, of said Court, at office in Ballinmelt the fat with an equal volume ger, Texas, this the 16th day of of water, heating at a moderate June, A. D. 1942.

temperature for a short time, (Seal) stirring occasionally, and then cooling until congealed. The fat District Court, Runnels County then can be lifted from the water

surface." All fats should be stored in closely govered containers in a dark place and away from strongflavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool, in a refrigerator

if possible

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Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS Preston, J. J. Knopfli, Sarah Ann cago, declared at the University TO: W. G. Preston, Mrs. S. A. Knopfli, J. C. Preston, W. T. Preston, H. W. Preston, Sue Gosnell, Jim Preston, Sis Russell, Sam Russell, Sue Preston, Lou Preston, Belle Preston, William E. McCulloch, Henry W. Preston, George D. be to advise and to plan. Preston, Nora B. Dennison, C. Dennison, Dan Preston, Daniel Preston, J. T. Preston, Lou Fosnell, J. C. Gosnell, Annie Preston, Sis Preston, Jack Preston, A. D. Moore, Mack Gosnell, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the following

deceased persons, to-wit: W. G. Complete Abstracts to Land

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Texas. CIVILIANS TOLD TO MEET **OWN WARTIME PROBLEMS;** WASHINGTON ONLY TO AID

M. S. CAUDLE, Clerk,

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AUSTIN, June 24 .- It is up to civilians to meet their own problems during wartime, Fred Hoehler, president of the American Public Welfare Association, Chi-

of Texas recently. Speaking at a 3-day conference for civilian defense administrators Hoehler pointed out that all that Washington can do to help will

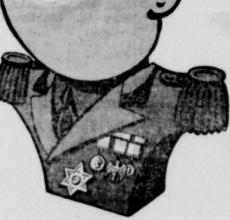
"The obligation for action, and immediate action, is upon every community of the nation. Washington cannot do the job alone. It must be done where the people live," Hoehler emphasized.

When a Child Needs a Laxative!

Your child should like this tasty liquid laxative and you should like the gentle way it usually wakes up a youngster's lazy intestines when given by the simple directions. SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT contains the same principal ingredient which has enabled its older brother BLACK-DRAUGHT to give so many users such satisfying relief for so many years! Perhaps that's why it usually

gives a child such refreshing relief when the familiar symptoms indi-cate a laxative is needed. SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT omes in 2 sizes. The introductory ise is 25c; the economy size is 50c.





Uncle Sam Has More Electric Power than All these Three Together!



... after 6 months of WAR ...

ALK of a "power shortage" has died down. But if an uninformed person listened to occasional blasts from socialistic ndividual groups in Washington, he would conclude that the future of America's war effort depends on spending more bil-lions of tax dollars for socialized electric power projects.

. . .

The truth of the matter is just the opposite. In fact. Adolf, Hirchito and Benito probably are spending some sleepless nights because they know that this Nation's great and grow-Ing war production must inevitably turn the tide against them.

. . .

America can do it because America has the electric power to drive the machines that make tanks, planes, ships and guns ... more power than the three uneasy dictators and all their conquered countries combined ... five times more than we had in the last worl

. . .

Companies like this, under business management, publicly owned through millions of small stockholders, and regulated by the government, are generating and distributing over 90 per cent of all the country's commercially produced electricity.

They have met war needs, plus your normal needs, with perfect efficiency.

The increase alone in power demand within the last year equalled the total output of the entire industry 25 years ago. Electric companies absorbed this increase without undue strain. The tremendous new wartime loads were met with the ndustry's total generating capacity working only 50 per cent of the time.

Expansion and improvement programs are being carried on to meet the greater demands of the future.

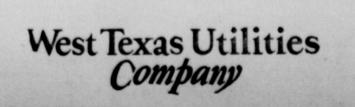
Your attention is called to this remarkable achievement because constant socialistic political attack, over many years, hindered normal expansion.

After six months of war, it can be said that there will be no serious power shortage in this country if the governmen gives the electric industry the same degree of cooperation it gives to other industries on which the war effort depends.

. . .

The needed power will continue to be distributed where it's needed, when it's needed, and without added cost to the taxpayers. . . .

The experience and training of the men and women who operate your electric company are dedicated today to making Uncle Sam so power-full that the Axis dictators soon will be nothing more than three busts in the Hall of Infomy



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FOR SALE-Several five and six San Angelo. money. H. J. Zappe.

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FSA Supervisor Inspects Club For Service Men

Dick Dickson, state representative of the federal security administration, recreation department, was in Ballinger Friday for a FOR RENT-Furnished apart- meeting with the committee in ment and bed rooms. Mrs. R. E. charge of the Army and Navy Willingham, 301 Twelfth Street. Club. Mr. Dickson came here

28-tf after a visit by Roy Johnson, district supervisor of the USO, to FOR RENT-Furnished apart- make a survey with the view of

Mr. Dickson complimented the 4-3t start made in Ballinger towards FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms. providing a club and entertain-

11-3t-* on pass here. He made no promises as to what might be WANTED-Lawn mowers to grind expected in the way of financial and repair. Chester Cape, 500 aid, but added that he would 11-3t-* make every effort possible to aid

in securing furniture and other FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, needed equipment for the Ballin-

18-2t-* on extension service of the USO out of Brownwood and will receive

FOR RENT-Two cool, furnished program and recreational equipbedrooms. Modern conveniences ment at the rate of \$50 a month. Close to airfield. Boys preferred. The first shipment of stationery, Also plums for sale. Phone 382. envelopes, post cards, ping-pong 18-2t balls, paddles and nets, and other has returned to San Diego after a equipment was received the first few days visit here with his

materials for repainting the lough soon after arriving in the

FOR RENT-Southeast, cool people for their cooperation in enemy action. bedroom. Lady preferred. 909 opening homes to cadets here. Causey had many exciting to hold the meeting this year. providing swimming facilities at experiences to tell his friends, 25-2t-* the country club and many other about battles with the Japs and ourtesies

especially the Coral Sea engage-While on the trip to this section ment in which the Lexington was lt-* he was also inspecting work con- sunk. His story of the bombing templated at Brady, Coleman and of the big 33,000-ton carrier was

thrilling. He told of hit after hit j year old Rambouiletees worth the The Ballinger committee is still on the great ship, some of them 25-tf appealing to local citizens for in places where he had been only

Sunday at the McKissack home to friends were invited. Causey is a

attack on Hawaii.

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Devil Dogs Ready to "Shove Off"



These United States Marines have completed the Leatherneck para chute training course and are about to make their first jump. A seasoned sergeant stands by and cautions them not to forget the things they learned in the classroom.

Causey of Lexington Crew Returns to Duty Tuesday

Yeats Causey, pharmacist's mate. TWO COUNTY GATHERINGS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. The annual meeting of former south of Ballinger. Lights, no The local committee has made Causey, and other relatives and Mills county residents has been conserve rubber. The annual pic-Protect your cotton from insects. interior of the building, furniture United States following days of nic and program was scheduled association had decided it best not

> Announcement has also been made that the Ex-Bell County Association will not hold its home

annual gathering at Buffalo Gap this year, for the same reason. In making the statement that no

officers said "our first and immediate task is to win the war and

celebration at the reunion next VPAP.

Two Men Volunteer As Serial Numbers Go to 45-65 Group

The Runnels county draft board this week received two volunteers into branches of the service to be checked off the lists of eligible men in the records of the office. Charles Thorp was accepted in the U, S. army at San Antonio and is to be assigned to some type of special ground work in the air corps.

Samuel Ary Lee, of Winters, was accepted in the U, S. navy and after a short furlough will be called to report for training.

The list of men and serial numbers, ages 45 to 64 inclusive, has been prepared and will be published next week. Information has been received that occupational questionnaires will be mailed to each of these in the near future, but beyond that no home in California the past week-

instructions have been received as end after a three weeks' visit here to any type of work for which in the home of her parents, Mr they may be called. and Mrs. W. D. Scales Serial numbers have been

assigned each of the 1,789 men in this age group and these numbers will determine the order in which CANCELLED FOR THIS YEAR they will receive questionnaires and be called for duty if needed.

Selective service system officials announced this week that negro 18-tf a request for janitor service, friends. He was granted a fur- called off this year in order to registrants were eligible to officer training schools but that only a few in Texas had applied for this We have dusting sulphur, kill all, and other assistance to provide a and calcium arsenate. West Texas comfortable and attractive place and after the ship on which he sunday but Mrs. T. A. Crockett, selective service director, pointed 18-tf for soldiers and sailors to meet. was serving, the U. S. aircraft secretary, announced the past out that this was an excellent Mr. Dickson praised the towns- carrier, Lexington, was lost to week-end that officers of the opportunity for qualified negroes.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanfill, of Lubbock, who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillips, left Thursday for their

Mrs. Woodrow Cox and son, Wood Ell, have returned to Corpus meeting would be held this year, Christi after a visit here.



For 'Blood Bank'

Symbolizing the spirit of Maywood patriots who lost many sons Bataan, Albert McArthur offers his blood for America's defenders. Maywood is a suburb of Chicago.

Phone 82

Mrs. J. W. Little returned to her

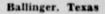
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Frank Barnes, who has been a corporal at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, has been made a staff sergeant and transferred to Plainview, where he will begin training as a glider pilot.

"Grouchy" Husbands

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