. . . And Now It's the 'WAGS'

School Enrollment 1,073; Sixteen New Teachers

Ballinger public schools began cadet Class 43-C students reporting to the five schools. This enrollment was about as expected but was not distributed as had been contemplated, requiring several changes in classes.

Also an unusual feature connected with the opening of school

The lunchroom opened for the Angelo. noon meal Tuesday with a charge of fifteen cents set instead of ten 43-C, arrived at Bruce Field to as charged last year. The advance begin primary training. Regulawas due to the increase in living tions prevent publishing the exact costs and the room is doing a number, but the cass is considercapacity business on the new rate. ably the largest to be received

is needed in the high school and the Harman Training Center. while many contacts have been With the class were a number of made, no one has been found to officers who will receive cade

At the faculty meeting Monday, the following teacher assignments

High School

social science J. M. Williams, vocational agri-

culture

and social science Mrs. F. T. Wright, librarian Miss Marryatt Smith, mathe-

Miss Christine Settle, English. Production Center Labor Day address. speech

Gurthal Gilligan, band, military Mrs. Flora L. Lovelace, home-

making Miss Emily Delle Beard, mathe-

matics Miss Mary Wade, science

Miss Ruby Thornton, English, Miss Hilah Blankenship, busi-

Miss Margaret Crocker, English,

Miss Kay Evans, English, music Junior High School

C. L. Kincaid, principal, business, mathematics Miss Lillian Knowles, mathematics, physical education

Miss Vhelma Parrish, social science

Mrs. Evelyn Hale, language arts

sical education Mrs. Georgia Williams, science,

mathematics Miss Luna Belle Beachum, language arts, music Mrs. Mina Heavenhill, librarian

Elementary School Mrs. W. A. Bridwell, principal, first grade Miss Pauline Morley, first grade a sked to purchase \$59,800.00 in

grade

grade Miss Eugenia Baskin, third

grade grade

Miss Myrtle Ruth Hale, fifth, July and August. grade

Miss Lola Eubank, fifth grade Mrs. Iola Crawford, sixth grade

Miss Cleo Lane, sixth grade Mexican School Mrs. Atha Grindstaff, principal, upper grades

Mrs. Billie Rudd, primary Mrs. Louise Tisdale, primary Negro School H. J. Betts, principal, upper

grades Beatrice Hardin, homemaking Mrs. Fannie Mae Barnes, primary.

Mrs. Joe Paxton and son returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where they visited relatives the past week.

Charles Alton, who is very ill at the home of his grandmother at Moody, is reported to be improving slowly. Henry Edwards, of Ballinger is his step-father.

Miss Margaret Jones, junior student nurse in the Parkland Hospital, Dallas, will return there tomorrow (Friday) to resume her studies. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, the past three weeks.

Arrives Monday

For Air Training

Cadets comprising class 43-A was the fact that sixteen new left Ballinger Saturday, Sunday eachers reported and one vacancy and Monday, going to Goodfellow ill must be filled in the high Field, San Angelo, and to Perrin Field, Sherman. First orders were Supt. Williams stated that work for all men to report at Randolph was started in an orderly manner Field and busses arrived Friday and all classes were meeting on evening to take them there. Later schedule time and getting down orders superseded these arrangeto work. Busses ran Tuesday ments and the busses were morning on regular schedule and ordered returned and final orders will continue through the school split the class, one-third to Sherman and two-thirds to San

Monday evening the new class A business administration teacher here since the establishment of training with 43-C.

A number of new instructors both flight and ground school, have reported at Bruce Field and others have been employed by the Bob Lindsey, Jr., principal and Harman center to take care of

F. T. Wright, physical education 700 Sewed Garments Shipped by Red Cross

sewed garments, mostly blouses to the planning board. and dresses, and other shipments It was voted to name a com- armed services.

and turned in and the navy drill. other war work.

Fred Holliday and Mrs. L. L. way it is hoped interest in buying supper and will fix the date and Stroble.

COUNTY'S SEPTEMBER WAR BOND QUOTA SET AT \$59,800 Rain Stops Celebration

Runnels county citizens are

Mrs. Naomi Keithley, second war bonds and stamps during September. This quota is less than Miss Dorothy Crawford, second last month's which was not Ballinger's first Labor Day cele- missed with instructions to report top for this month.

Miss Mary Jane Kiechle, fourth this month and with fall crops continued throughout the day detailed to explain the use of all many he will take. beginning to move, local leaders with only a few minutes intermis- to the public. The building was Mrs. Krehbiel Greenwood, fourth hope to exceed the quota and sion. wipe out some of the deficit in Practically all the program was The 90th Division Field Artillery Theatres and other agencies are staged indoors. The Chevrolet at 3 p. m. and for about an hour assisting in a big way with the building on Hutchings Avenue was played standard marches, selec-

bond sales in September and as opened for a demonstration of tions and swing music. Mrs. Mary K. Kincaid, sixth more interest is created sales are equipment and for the kitchen Captain Wilson in charge of the expected to mount. the two meal periods. Miss Helen Agnew left this week The first group of soldiers to

for her school work at Grand arrive Monday was the military of the afternoon troops were per-Falls, after a visit in the home of police, who were under the com- mitted to visit about town. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whigham, of made ready for the other troops

Lampasas, are here for a visit in who arrived at 10:15 and parked the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. their equipment around the court house lawn. All men were dis-

fare against relentless foes, and

in ever-increasing volume, and

RESOLUTION

war materials from our nation's factories must continue

WHEREAS, the industries of our nation have informed us of their need for materials in the form of

pledge its full support and cooperation to the Salvage Campagin in this county, and

as individuals each person offer his services to the end that the Scrap Salvage Campaign may achieve its highest

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Runnels county

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that as a county and

E. C. GRINDSTAFF.

County Judge, Runnels County

WHEREAS, our nation is now engaged in bitter war-

WHEREAS, under such circumstances the flow of

carriers. The course lasts four weeks. At the left you see Col. T. B. Appar, commanding officer, quartermaster depot, Front Royal, Va., inspecting a lineup of new arrivals. At the right dogs are being weighed in as they are given their "physical."

B. C. D. Transacts Much Aviation Cadet **Business Monday Night**

Directors of the Ballinger Board | public's attention called to the of Community Development trans- sales as they are made.

to hear President Roosevelt's house. A committee will discuss occurred.

are properly marked and packed in making a survey of tires needed for a citywide campaign. No other quota has been set for for farm trailers and trucks and Plans were approved for holding wife as nearest of kin. ney, Mrs. Jim Duncan, Mrs. Troy way to haul their cotton to gins. usual manner, by auction, and made to Oklahoma City, probably Simpson, and 17 from the produc- Directors voted to have two when they paid off would be tomorrow.

W. E. Elkins, mathematics, phy- tion center at Miles; helmets- large gongs installed downtown given that amount in stamps. Mrs. Tom Agnew, Mrs. George and one of these will ring every Jack Rudd is chairman of the BAND AND PEP SQUAD Holman, Mrs. Homer Price, Mrs. time a war bond is sold. In this committee arranging for the box

mand of the provost marshal,

Major C. N. Tidwell. The M. P.s

bonds will be increased and the announce other details.

crowded all afternoon.

Officers expressed disappoint-

room at the Harman Training

Center. They were also shown

through the buildings and grounds

of Great Bend, Kansas, are visit-

mother, Mrs. W. T. Padgett.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Avey.

by Major J. B. Tipton.

Wilson Thedford Killed in Crash Aviation Cadet Wilson P. Thed-

acted a large amount of business A lengthy discussion was held instantly today at 11 a.m. when ment base, Will Rogers Field, community chairmen and depots regular meeting Monday on the proposal to place the his primary training plane crashed Oklahoma. He received a com- were named last week, and the night. The meeting was well framed photograph of every Run- a short distance southeast of mission attended and after a thirty- nels county boy in uniform in the Rowena. He was on a routine corps at Camp Lee, Virginia, after minute session a recess was taken downstairs halls of the court training flight when the accident J. M. Williams was elected a court and report back to the ger August 6 from the reception Ballinger high schoolmember of the board to succeed directors on the cost and size of center at San Antonio and was

Mrs. Ila Furgason, chairman of Layne Moreland, who recently the job in case the war continues a member of class 43-B. He had the Red Cross production center, moved to Tyler. Ben Denny and for a number of years. It is esti- done preliminary training and shipped this week more than 700 Drury P. Hathaway were elected mated that at least 700 boys from was on a solo routine flight this this county are already in the morning when his machine fell will be made as fast as articles mittee to raise funds with which A committee will soon visit the cers of the Harman Training Winters, Tom is a graduate of the are finished. There is still con- to purchase caps, ties, belts and business houses and try to secure Center were notified and an Paint Rock high school. He was chairman siderable sewing to be issued and insignia for the high school boys full cooperation in a rat exter- ambulance and crash truck were done before the present quota is who will take military training. mination campaign. A College rushed to the scene. Officers are completed.

The boys will buy other items of Station specialist is due here conducting an investigation to try All knitting has been completed the uniforms in which they will about October 1 and will lead to determine the cause of the the fight on rodents. The presence accident.

articles will be shipped within the The B. C. D. recently joined the of a number of cases of typhus Decedent's home address is 1119 next few days, as soon as they West Texas Chamber of Commerce fever lately has caused a demand N. Virginia Street, Oklahoma City. He was married and listed his elder of the boys, is a commis-

Completed garmers turned in and a copy will be sent to State get-together of the entire mem- tion was awaited from relatives as the past week are as follows: Director Mark McGee at Fort bership and also raise a large to disposition of the body and married and were employees of Independence—Spruell Robin-Mrs. Hallie Parker, social science, navy scarfs—Miss Ombra Tackett, Worth in an effort to relieve the sum for bonds and stamps. Bidders Lieut. J. C. Ward, post adjutant, the Gulf Oil Co. at Odessa. Miss Daphne Griffith, language Mrs. Bill Cordill, Mrs. E. W. Stas- situation so farmers will have a would purchase the boxes in the expected that shipment would be

NEED RIDES TO GAME

only two games away from home this season, the first at San Mrs. R. A. Nicholson points with Crews-Marion Woods, chair-Angelo Friday night, September pride to four sons and one grand- man; W. T. Gassiot season at Winters. Of Labor Day in Ballinger

but local fans believe they should following six months' service in man attained, and a good start has bration was greeted with an all-back as soon as the rain was over, make the trip. Any person who the Atlantic in the present war Victory—Elery McWilliams, Miss Carmen Demmer, third been made toward going over the day rain. Showers began falling but this did not occur and shortly will haul one or more to the game and one year's service in the first chairman when the first group of soldiers before noon equipment was moved next week is requested to phone World War. A number of special bond rallies from Camp Barkeley arrived in to the downtown building where Clarence Richards at Higgin- Hobart Nicholson has been man and other events are planned for Ballinger at 9:30 morning, and displays were made and soldiers botham's, No. 96, and state how inducted into the navy as a chief Blanton—Flay Brevard, chair-

linger around 7:30 p. m. cancelled, except what could be Band was presented in a concert DRAFT BOARD NEEDS NEW

has names of eight men who now a first lieutenant. crews to cook and serve in during group, made announcements registered in the county who do Albert Nicholson has volunnot now get their mail at the last teered for service and is now at irrigation plants that weigh sevregarding supper, loading and addresses on record. They are the Camp Wolters army reception eral tons. departure at 6:15, and for the rest anxious to get the correct center awaiting orders to an Regardless of the quantity or addresses and ask that anyone officers' training school. who knows where any of the Robert Nicholson, a grandson, brass, rubber, burlap, rope and Units here Monday included a registrants are now located to and son of LeRoy Nicholson, is other materials are needed by the detachment of military police, please call the board and give this now stationed at Camp Edwards, war department and are called for company G, 359th infantry; batinformation. tery A, 144th field artillery, and the division field artillery band.

addresses are as follows:

ment at not being able to present St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma the full program and the parade. James Clovis Bradley, box 1552, Visiting officers were entertained general delivery, Clifton, Arizona at noon in the private dining Charles C. Lucas, Ballinger

Amalio Deanda, Hondo, Texas Ecidro Piedra, Charlotte, Texas K .C. Cary, general delivery, Abilene Baleriano Rodriquez, general Mr. and Mrs. Padgett Maddox, delivery, Robstown, Texas

Albert Harvey, general delivery,

ing in the home of his grand- Ballinger. \$250.00 Reward

Mrs. E. V. Underwood and sons left today for San Antonio where Paid for Conviction of Livestock Thieves. they will join Mr. Underwood, who is there in the air corps. Runnels County Livestock Mrs. Underwood is the daughter

Campaign is Organized To Gather Tons of Scrap

SERVING UNCLE SAM

Two Ballinger men have taken telephone the Ballinger Board of advantage of the opportunity to Community Development, No. 30, become army air force mechanics or Mr. Zappe. No. 146.

route 2, and was a tractor Army Relief Society. mechanic for Kirk & Mack, and During the past two weeks Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stokes there are large quantities of scrap and was employed by the Ballin- metals and other vital materials ger Implement Co.

Lieut. Arnold B. Pospichal, son in one location. of Mrs. Frances Pospichal, Ballinford, of Oklahoma City, was killed at the army air force bombardgraduating from an officers' candidate school on August 14. Lieut. Pospichal is a graduate of the

and Mrs. Tom A. Crockett, of man; Co-op Gin, depot

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. E2mer Simpson, of Coleman, formerly of man; Hans Gottschalk Ballinger, have entered the armed Millar-Paul Mueller, chairman services. Newby Simpson, the sioned office at the bomber base. Norton-Dave Compton, chairthe present and knitters may be the number in the hands of an old-fashioned box supper in The body is at the Agnew Wendover, Utah, and Troy Cecil man; Glenn Bros. gin and Morable to turn their attention to dealers in this county. This infor- the near future. This event would Funeral Home, where it will be Simpson is at Nashville, Tennnes- rison & Ely gin, depots mation has been filed at the office serve a double purpose, that of a prepared for shipment. Informaprimary aviation school. Both are Poe-C. M. Gideon, chairman

> Field, under the command of man WCAAFTC, to the grade of cor- Tokeen-Sam Mathis, chairman poral. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Marie-Clifford Clark, chairman The Ballinger Bearcats have Moreland of this city.

18, and the last game of the son in the armed forces of the Oak Creek-Jim McKown, chairnation: School authorities have made no LeRoy Nicholson is now on Eagle Branch-O. V. Foreman,

request for transportation for the the inactive list of the navy, due chairman; Charles Berry

carpenter's mate at Laredo and man The game will start about 8:30 soon will be transferred to Nor- Benoit - J. Milton Clayton, and fans will have to leave Bal- folk, Va., for training. He was chairman in the national guard during the Mr. Zappe has received some first World War.

The Runnels county draft board sent to Miami, Fla., where he is asked of an army salvage crew

Mass, where he is an instructor The names and the last known for commandos. He has recently returned from England, where he J. G. Oglesbee, 600 S. W. 25th studied commando tactics under British officers.

> Miss Nancy Connor visited her cousin, Miss Jane Harold Wright, of Abilene, over the week-end.

been designated as Junk Day in ******** and trucks will be Dr. E. H. Boelsche received a furnished to make a complete run call to report as an army dentist of the entire city and haul all the past week-end and will be kinds of scrap materials to the stationed at the air base near depot. H. J. Zappe, county chair-Santa Ana, California. Dr. Boelsche man of the salvage campaign, has volunteered several weeks ago, named Nat Williams chairman for passed the physical, and had the school system and with the been awaiting the call. Mrs. assistance of all air raid wardens Boelsche will accompany him to in the city will canvass homes and Santa Ana. He stated that he ask citizens to gather their junk and spend the next few days residences by next Wednesday getting ready to enter the service Any item too heavy to be put with other items in a scrap heap will be picked up if the person will

and enlisted last week at Ran- A depot has been located on dolph Field. They are David Wil- the Santa Fe right-of-way, acrossliams and Irvin Douglas Stokes, the street from the city hall, both graduates of the Ballinger where donated junk will be dumped. At the end of the cur-Williams is the son of Mr. and rent drive this junk will be sold Mrs. H. A. Williams, Ballinger and the money turned over to the

later a mechanic at the Harman Zappe has been in every section Training Center. Stokes is the of Runnels county. He reports in every community and said be found as much as 30,000 pounds

fected the junk campaign set-up

Drasco-Carlton Dobbins, chairman; depot at the gin, where W. E. Mayhew will take the scrap

Wingate-Guy Gannaway, chairman; Kornegay and Planters gins are depots

Mazeland-Louis Hensley, chair-

Wilmeth-W. T. Moreland, chair-

Pony-Fred Mapes, chairman

Mann-Alfred Wessels, chair-

Dry Ridge-B. M. Batts, chair-

son, chairman Concho Line-Adam Henneke,

Ernest L. Moreland, of Ballin-chairman; Dan Fisher ger, has been promoted at Minter Bethel-S. K. Shellburne, chair-

Oil Field-John Castor, chair-

bad and pep squad to San Angelo to ill health, but held in reserve. Bragg Store-Owen Bragg, chair-

Harmony-Bryant Bishop, chair-

Morris Nicholson volunteered for be handled by local forces and it ADDRESSES OF EIGHT MEN army officer training and was is probable that assistance will be to come here for this purpose.

quality all iron, steel, copper,

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Women's, Society and Club News

with coffee preceding games.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth of presented Mr. Jaeggli. Corpus Christi received the guest Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hampton; Misses Louise Batts and of white abelia. for high club score. Others were: Edgar Boelsche. Mmes. Buster Parrish, Roy Worley, Jack Seales, Sam Malone, Jr., and Mrs. Causey is Sew and Chat Alden Thorp.

forty-two club last Friday after- rooms where members did indi- Stone of Menard. noon in her Seventh Street home. vidual sewing. Sandwiches were After games, ice cream was with matching hat. Her other garden decked living rooms and Included were: Mmes. E. C. were: Dorothy Ann Holliday, Dava corsage was of pink carnations. a low arrangement of blue salvia Tinsley, M. A. Foy, Lewis God- June Bell, Mary Brian Woody. with plumbago centered the dard, Tom McEntire, W. O. Betty Jean Lengefeld, Betty Lou best man. dining room table. A patriotic Middleton, J. C. Ward, Henry Morrison, Bonnie Davis, Anna scheme was stressed in matched Moody, W. R. Murphy, Jr., Leon Sue Hembree, Marilyn Joyce Bow- Ballinger High School. For several game appointments.

Orange sherbet was served with Tisdale. cookies. Included were: Mmes. E. Lynn, R. W. Bruce, E. L. Hagan, Mrs. Ross Murchison was hostess and Elizabeth Wear; J. H. Par-Conda Wylie, Ila G. Furgason, C. to the Triple-Four contract club rish, Jr., Sam Egnot, Carl Black, P. Shepherd, J. F. Currie, James last Friday afternoon in her Jr., J. H. Justice, Howard Martin, Wear, Ed O'Kelly, John Weeks, J. home on Fifth Street.

Jaegglis Are Honored

remembrance and defense stamps Caskey, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Winnie Trail went to Mrs. Arthur Underwood Grindstaff, and Dr. and Mrs.

Hostess

Mrs. Kirk Entertains Forty-Two afternoon in her home on Ninth Ninth Street home on Wednesday brown accessories and corsage of music was played. Street.

Mrs. B. C. Kirk entertained her Mixed floral bouquets graced ment her house guest, Eoline

8 King, James E. Brewer, Warren Triple-Four in Murchison Home Ann Eubank, Patricia Richards.

Leslie Baker won high score prize South Ballinger, became the bride, and Frances Block and Olga nations. Miss Virginia Holman was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cordill were and Mrs. J. B. Striplin the bingo. of Frank Hepe of Winters Sunday Matthiesen. hostess to her contract club last hosts at a small buffet supper last Dickie Murchison assisted in morning at nine eclock in the Thursday afternoon in her home Friday evening in their home on serving sandwiches with candies First Methodist Church with the Holmes-Lloyd Nuptials in Grayson and a corsage of talisman rose-Ninth Street to compliment Mr. and coffee. Others were: Mmes. Rev. E. C. Carter reading the Queen's wreath was combined and Mrs. Clarence Jaeggli. Mrs. L. R. Tigner, Harry Lynn, Tom single ring ceremony before The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. with golden glow to give a pretty Cordill is Mr. Jaeggli's sister. Mrs. Agnew, Claude Stone, R. W. Earn- immediate family members and a Heywood Grayson on Eleventh father, C. V. Lloyd of Nocona. honoree Friday, September 4, when doral decoration to rooms where Jaeggii will teach in San Angelo shaw, Alex McGregor, Troy Simp- few very cibse friends. Vows were Street was the scene of a pretty a dessert luncheon was served and Mr. Jaeggli reports Septem- son, K. V. Northington, E. W. spoken before an altar decoration wedding Saturday evening at nine course buffet supper was served gave a party at the Fortus home ber 15 for V. O. C. A gift was Stasney, J. A. Schnable, Edgar of crepe myrtle blossoms and pink o'clock when Miss Bessie Holmes immediately after the service. The on Tenth Street in honor of Har-

Mary Evelyn O'Neill Compliments House Guest

by her mother, Mrs. O. R. O'Neill, Love You, Truly." Mrs. Ross Causey was hostess and Mrs. Alex Saunders in enterevening of last week, to compli- bronze chrysanthemums.

Lilac biossoms from her own served with iced tea and cookies. served with cookies. Included accessories were brown and her Russell, Fred Middleton, and Ray den, Carolyn Cheatham, Charlotte Miller, June Wright, Natilynne Williams, Martha Saunders, Jo Charles Miller, Jr., Bobby Joe G. Douglass, Hamp Byler and Mixed summer flowers were Moody, Robert Earl Morgan, Clif-

Hal Dean Caskey, Bobby North- Winters. ington, Bobby Parr, Walter Jones. J. Frank Nance, David Middleton, Wellington Pearce, John Weeks Earnshaw, Winfield Read, and Bob

. . . Mrs. W. A. Erwin to Preside Over Presbyterial

siding officer for the Brownwood Diego, California. U. S. A. Presbyterial.

discussions of missionary litera- and Mrs. P. J. Block and family, ture; the study "Latin America;" Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwertthe use of potential members; and ner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwertner, women's part in wartime service Mr. and Mrs. William Homann, of the church. Mrs. Erwin will Mr and Mrs. H. J. Homann and give the new plan of organization daughter, Bonnie Lee; Mr. and recommended by the Quadrennial, Mrs. Ed Schwertner and family; which she attended in Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bankston and

Ceremony in Church for Miss Lucille Hooks and Frank Hope

two-piece frock of gulfstream blue and her corsage was of pink car- Stall of Frederick; Mr. Grayson Owen, and the honoree. Mr. Fry attended the groom as

Mrs. Hope is a graduate of the years she was employed at the

Hub and has recently been an employee at the Fred Harman Training Center. Mr. Hope is a prominent young farmer near Winters where the

couple will live following a short wedding trip. Out-of-town guests were Mr.

arranged about rooms where Mrs. ton Reneau, Junior Henderson, and Mrs. Weldon Reynolds of

Sailor Honored by Parents at Miles

On Thursday evening of last week a party was given in honor of Sylvester Block at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Block in Miles. Young Block was Mrs. W. A. Erwin is in East at home on a short furlough from Sweden today where she is pre- the naval training station at San

Those attending were: Mr. and The varied program will include Mrs. T. B. Block and family, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schwertner, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kahlig and son, Clements, Leo and Benjamin Schwertner, Wilbert and Miss Lucille Hooks, daughter of Raymond Bankston, Bobby Block, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooks of Evelyn Bankston, Esther, Elenora

Boelsche, Fred Harman, and Hill dahlias combined with long sprays of Wichita Falls became the bride three-three wedding cake, topped lan's ninth birthday. After guests of Harold Lloyd of Abilene.

tional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn floor baskets and tall white lace-laid table. marches for the processional and candles in floor candelabra before Mr. Lloyd is employed by the Jessie Lou Golden ued for the recessional. During the ceremony the living coom fireplace, formed Taystee Bread Co. and the couple prize. Both received toy dogs. Mary Evelyn O'Neill was assisted she used Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "I the background for the double will live in Abilene. ring ceremony read by the Rev. Other guests were: the bride's to the following: Mary Gwen Wil-Mrs. Jack Fry was matron of E. C. Carter, pastor of the First mother, Mrs. A. F. Holmes of hams, Jessie Lou Golden of Murto Sew and Chat members Friday taining a group of friends in her honor and wore a beige suit with Methodist Church. Soft incidental Frederick, Okla., her aunt. Mrs. ray, Lasonda Farbus of Norton,

The bride wore an early fall honor. She wore a brown suit, V. Lloyd of Nocona; Mrs. Manuel Lanny and Billy Maedgen, Charle

brown with all brown accessories Crouch. buds.

The groom was attended by his Harian Forbus was name

Mrs. Carter played the tradi- White asters and fern in white for med the centerpiece for the the gifts opened.

Mrs. Grayson was matron of Iowa; the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Wayne Burke, James Spurges

and son, Dickie; Miss Docothy The bride wore a fall suit of Tarver, Mrs. Carter, and W. H.

Birthday Party for Harlan Forbus

A benutifully-appointed three- his mother, Mrs. O. F. Forbus, with miniature bridal couple arrived games were played and

Ic cream and cake were served Effle Lawrence of New Sharoe, Helen Reese, Yvanne Forbus, Billy

"Howdy, Ballinger!---

all by Edith N. Baker, the lady with Original Ideas. I'se her latest fancy in foods. Yes sah, she done christened me

The Picnic Basket

an' this is what I'se made of. First, Chef Jackson, he takes a spring chicken of about three pounds—oh, no sah, not jes' an ordinary spring chicken, but a MILK FED BATTERY CHICKEN, it's better, an' Jack disjoints this said chicken, exactly as yo' mammy does at home, an' fries half of it to a crusty, golden brown an' places it on top o' a nest o' the crispiest waffle-fried valley 'taters yo' ever saw—with a garnish of banana—scrumptious!' Then long comes a basket filled with buttered hot bis-cuits an a jug o' honey—(don't yo' mouth water?)—an a bowl o' fresh home-made cole slaw! Next comes long a cup or two o' that De-lishus Folgers Brew.

"Yes sah, jes' be comfortable, folks, no forks or knives comes with me—not even plates—case yo' see yo're gonna heve a Picnic Basket.

"Make a date with me for Saturday night-Bring the family for a good time. An' boy am I gonna be pop'lar in this said town! Yo' sure will go for me. An' I don't mean "Only Edith N. Baker is privileged to serve "THE PICNIC BASKET" You know she's your hostess at the

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On Sale 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock

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Friday Afternoon, September 11, 1942

ONE LOT

DORIS DODSONS

Regular \$6.50, \$7.95 to \$12.95

\$4.95

Friday Afternoon, September 11, 1942

On Sale from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock

ONE LOT SLIPS

Regular \$1.00 to \$1.95

59c

ONE LOT **BRASSIERES**

Regular 59c to \$1.00 29c

Friday Afternoon, September 11, 1942

On Sale from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock

ONE LOT

GOOD DRESSES

Regular \$14.95, \$18.95 to \$22.50

\$8.95

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DRESSES

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\$1.98

Women's, Society and Club News

Celebrated

consisting of sandwiches, punch,

and cookies were served to the

following: Lasonda Forbus of Nor-

ton, Yvonne Forbus, Weldon Lett,

DeGregorius-Wingfield Nuptials

in California Saturday

Miss Bette Louise DeGregorius,

DeGregorius of Pasadena, Calif.,

became the bride of Ervin Lee

Wingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

and yellow orchid corsage.

Miss Patricia Boadway of Pasa-

with blue accessories and corsage

. . .

Watermelon Party for Baptist

Primaries

of the First Baptist primary

department, was assisted by

teachers. Mmes. Jim Flynt, Wix

melon party for 35 department

Other adults present were: Dr

and Mrs. Horace Gustavus, Mrs.

Wix Currie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Killough, and Miss Dorothy

. . . Mrs. Jones Entertains Know Your Neighbors Mrs. Cecil Jones was hostess to

Know Your Neighbors Wednesday afternoon in her Eleventh Street Mixed summer flowers were used

about rooms where the hostes

Included were: Mmes. Rothal O'Kelly, Joe Flynt, Dee Saylors, Cal Adair, Malcolm Morgan, John

Barton, Jack Nixon, Sr., J. H. Endacott, E. S. Cox, Bill Clark, Barnett, LeRoy McAulay, and

Mrs. H. G. Agnew is Club Hostess

Mrs. H. G. Agnew was hostess

to her contract club and a few

added guests Wednesday after-

noon in her home on Sixth Street.

Roses and queen's wreath deco-

rated rooms and the colors of blue

and gold were featured in all

game appointments. Mrs. Alden Thorp and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds won high guest and high club

A salad course with coffee was served at the Cactus. Others

were: Mmes. D. O. Henson, Ernest Caskey, W. E. Moss, Edward Som mer, W. O. Irby, W. J. Hembree, George Newby, Julian Hadley, Fred Harman, Jack Scales, C. C.

Stratton, Jack Nixon, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pepper, of

Fort Worth, were visitors in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. For-

Jack Jobe of Fort Worth.

Hamann.

sewing hour.

Ernest Moody.

score prizes.

members last Friday afternoon.

and Helen Reese.

J. O. Y. Class Elects Officers | Episcopal Church was officating evening in the home of Mrs. who sang "Because. Frank's mother, Mrs. H. O. Camp- Miss Lucile Luckett, sister of the

the following new officers elected: attended his son as best man. Mrs. R. C. Bledsoe, president; Mrs. | Mrs. Luckett attended Wellesley Parrish, vice-presidents; Mrs. Park University of Texas. Kemp, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mr. Luckett, a graduate of the Arthur Crockett, recorder; Mrs. University of Texas, is continuing Clarence Morton, teacher; and his study of medicine at Johns Mrs. Elliott Kemp, assistant Hopkins University, Baltimore,

was the surprise recipient of a and Mrs. H. H. Luckett and of Mr. gift shower and the hostesses and Mrs. E. L. Rasbury, both served sandwiches with fruit prominent pioneer families of drinks. Others present were: Mrs. Ballinger and Runnels County. Carl Freeman and Mrs. Buster

New Officers for Naomi Class

in her home on Broadway.

Rooms were given a pretty gram leader.

lace-covered dining table.

New officers are: Mrs. J. A. Kilburn, Mrs. Ted Whitehead, Mrs. Dallas. Joe Flynt, and Mrs. W. J. Hembree, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. H. Ceremony in Oklahoma for Miss Endacott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lee Maples, assistant; and Mrs. L. L. Stroble, teacher.

Others present were: Mmes. Ed McKown and Henry B. Fronkier topped with a tiny bride and Lengefeld, Joe Vaughn, O. T. was solemnized last Thursday groom and miniature blue and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Toney, E. C. Grindstaff, Malcolm morning at nine o'clock in St. Morgan, John Castor, Bob Lind- Mary's Catholic Church in Ponca say, Edgar Boelsche, Ernest Moody, City. The Rev. Fr. Hall read the Clarence Morton, and George single ring ceremony in front of Ballinger Boy Married at Victoria M. Wingfield of Ballinger, Satur-Stowe of Mertzon.

Married Sunday

The Rev. Henry F. Selcer of the



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Mrs. Barnett Frank and Mrs. clergyman and Miss Ruth Hender-Harold Routh were hostesses to son played the wedding marches the Baptist J. O. Y. Class Tuesday and accompanied Treher Firman,

bridegroom, was maid-of-honor Varied blooms decorated rooms and junior bridesmaids were Betty where the annual reports of Greenwood of Dallas and Penelope retiring officers were heard and Fry of Marshall. Mr. Luckett

W. R. Murphy, Jr. and Mrs. Jones College in Massachusetts and the

Md., where the couple will live. At the social hour, Mrs. Frank He is the grandson of the late Col. . . .

First Christian Society Meets Mrs. M. A. Foy directed the

business session for the First Mrs. J. G. Tuckey entertained Christian Woman's Missionary as a flight instructor at Randolph the Baptist Naomi Class last week Socety Monday afternoon and Field and has been employed for Mrs. Charles F. Bailey was pro- eight months as a flight instructor

floral adornment, where Mrs. J. H. Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh gave the Endacott, retiring president, heard devotional on the "Great Commission;" Mrs. W. O. Wallace's topic Third Street. At the tea hour, punch was was "The Call of the Kingdom;" 'Spiritual Life.'

Sox were brought to be sent to

Imagene McKown and Henry Fronkier

The wedding of Miss Imagene floor candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Luckett of rosebuds formed her corsage and was announced here this week by blue faille with navy accessories San Angelo, were married last for "something old" she wore a the groom's mother. Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in gold cross which belonged to the The wedding was held on Septhe home of the bride's parents in grandmother of her matron of tember 5 in the study of the Rev. dena was maid of honor and wore

Mrs. J. C. West, matron of Baptist Church at Victoria. honor, wore a frock of gold and Mrs. William Francois Musser of orchids. Simeon Cottelle of white printed jersey with brown was the bride's only attendant Inglewood, Calif., was best man. accessories and a gardenia cor- and the best man was Dell Ban- The couple will be at home at sage. Francis Fronkier attended nowsky, brother of the groom. Hermosa Beach. The bridegroom

his brother as best man. as was the Gonoud "Ave Maria" in a San Antonio high school.

as vows were spoken. Gray McKown of San Francisco, Antonio until he receives his California, formerly of Ballinger, orders for a new station with the and a member of one of Runnels air corps. County's real pioneer families. Mrs. Bannowsky of Ballinger, She is a graduate of the Ballinger attended her son's graduation and M. G. Justice, E. H. Forgy, C. E. High School and has recently saw him received his wings from Maedgen, George Kemp, and M. been employed by the Western the Victoria school, and later lege there and the University of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ban-Kansas. He received his training nowsky.

45,000-Ton Aide for Uncle Sam



Mrs. Henry Wallace, sponsor at the launching of the 45,000-ton battleship, Iowa, receives the christening bottle from Captain Kennedy, superintendent of the Brooklyn navy yards. The launching of the big battlewagon, the greatest bulwark of democracy affoat, was made seven months ahead of schedule. The Iowa will have a main battery of 16-inch

Helen Reese's Anniversary Friday, September 4, was a

at Harman Training Center.

Mrs. J. H. Fronkier, the groom's ladled from a crystal bowl sur- Mrs. Bailey's was "Will You Try mother, entertained Wednesday rounded with tube roses and Prayer;" and Mrs. Ed Walker evening, following the rehearsal, queen's wreath trailers on the presented her phase of work with a dinner in her home followed by a reception for 50 guests. All white flowers decorated lough, president; Mrs. John Ray- the Juliette Fowler Orphanage at reception rooms where Mrs. Fronkier welcomed guests and presented the bridal couple and Billy Joe Heavenhill, Billy Byers,

> kier of Wichita Falls. The bride-elect cut the threetiered wedding cake which was gold airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fronkier of

Pawhuska and Mrs. David Fron-

the altar which was decorated The marriage of Miss Lena Mae day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in with white gladioluses and fern Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Little Church of the Flowers Miss Mary Fry and Alfred Luckett flanked by cathedral tapers in L. G. Elliott, of San Antonio and at Glendale, Calif. Corpus Christi, to Lieut. M. Alton White gladioluses formed a Miss Mary Hallet Fry, daughter The bride wore a tailored suit Bannowsky, son of Mrs. Maude pretty altar decoration for the of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elgin Fry, of commando blue and her acces- Bannowsky of Ballinger, and single ring ceremony. and Alfred Edgar Luckett, son of sories were chocolate brown. Pink Charles Bannowsky of Coleman, The bride wore a suit of navy

Dickerson, pastor of the First a redingote costume suit of navy

The bride wore an air corps is employed at Douglass Aircraft The traditional wedding marches blue dress with burgundy acces- plant in El Segundo, Calif were played by the church organist sories. She is an English teacher

Lieut, and Mrs. Bannowsky will Mrs. Fronkier is the daughter of remain in Victoria and San

Auto Co. The bridegroom is a attended the wedding. Prior to graduate of the Ponca City High going to Victoria she visited in School. He attended junior col- San Marcos with another son and

Credit Group Holds win the war and such undertakings.

part of the program and proved the club and that all members of the climax as an abundance of the families have designated livehome-cooked food was spread for stock and produce to be used this the 99 people attending.

This group came from every secmany compliments on the fine Stockmen." He pointed out that employed there. meeting place offered here.

J. M. Pyburn, manager of the county office at Ballinger, was the first speaker and discussed "How Members of the Association Can Help Win the War." He stressed that older men with less equipment would be expected to promemorable day for Helen Reese, duce more to help the nation The couple will be at home on when her mother, Mrs. John carry on in the war effort-not Reese, entertained on Helen's four- only to produce more but to save teenth birthday anniversary. The more and invest in war bonds to guests were invited to the Reese help take care of the cost of war. home on Ninth Street and were He also pointed out that the taken to City Park, where games association must stand ready to were played and refreshments

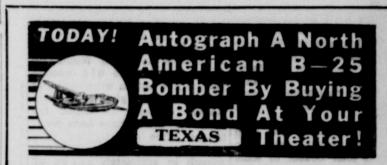
of the Coleman Production Credit bi-products, and when they are delightful social gathering. Assocation met here Thursday sold to invest the money in war evening for their annual get- bonds. Mr. Pyburn stated that a supper was served as the opening association have already joined relatives in Ballinger Friday.

Coleman Production give consideration to the needs members were responsible in a big of members in their work to help way towards spreading the prowin the war and help them in duction credit idea and plan to others.

J. C Marshall talked on "The Those attending were delighted Annual Meeting Here Coleman Production Credit Asso- with the meeting here, many saythe purpose of the clubs, to set idea of their future work and Members, visitors and employees aside now, livestock, poultry, and responsibility and also served as a

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Goss and together at city park. A basket large number of members of the children, of Shreveport, visited

Miss Jeanne Endacott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Endacott, left Friday night for San Marcos W. E. Melton, secretary-treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph where she will be student manager tion of Runnels county and a of the association, discussed Co. office. Miss Endacott recently large number who were visitors at "Members and Their Obligations completed training in the San the park for the first time passed to Runnels County Farmers and Angelo office and has been







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Beyond the Peace



Without taking our eyes from the big job of winning this war, we are seizing this opportunity to urge provision NOW for the post-war period. Every individual should be ready with a cushion of cash to take up the shock that is certain to result as we shift back to peace. There are almost certain to be dislocations, unemployment, and other financial hardships. Now is the time to prepare, by buying War Bonds and making periodic bank deposits.



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gey Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Jobe, who had been visiting her parents, returned to Fort Worth Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Pepper. Also visiting in the Forgey home the past-end were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brian and Miss Dorothy

Brian, of Winters.

Betty Grable, Payne, Mature Highlight 'Footlight Serenade'

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Co-operative Gin Century-Fox's new musical, "Footlight Serenade," in midnight preview at the Texas Theatre next Saturday night, also Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 13, 14 and 15. Hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times,," and featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is declared to be indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight turns actor. Victor Mature realis- had been paid and that the plant tically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can testify-while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grabel, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is studded with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, Phil Silvers, James Gleason, and Cobina

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me? and "I'll be Marching to a Love

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script based on a story by Fidel La-Barba and Kenneth Earl.

SOUTH BALLINGER HOME **DEMONSTRATION CLUB**

The South Ballinger home demonstration club met Tuesday, September 1, in the home of Mrs.

During the business session report was given on the state association meeting, held August 18, 19, 20, at Fort Worth.

Members registered for the Red Cross surgical dressing classes. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reese on Sep-

smack sandwiches, cookies and on the morning of August 7. A delicious refreshment plate of Joe Thomas, Douglas Barnett, W. accuracy of their fire was described tender for the berth. E. Seipp; and Miss Betty Lou as exceptional.



Friday and Saturday Big Double Feature

Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2



Feature Shows



Sunday 1 till 5 p. m. -Talking Spanish Picture LA ADELITA"

Modernizes Plant; **Builds Warehouse**

The Ballinger Co-operative Gin Co. mailed letters this week to all stockholders, inclosing stock certificates for every person's equity in the company. It also was announced that all indebtedness

The letter outlines improvements at the gin which were made during the past summer to make it one of the most modern in this part of the state. After the oss by fire of a gin plant here last year, it was decided not to rebuild and to put all effort into the other plant and warehouse.

The gin has been thoroughly repaired and made like new, the seed house has been repaired with a concrete floor and foundation which replaces the old wooder floor, a new cotton warehouse has been built which gives seed-cotton storage capacity of about 200 bales. Additions have been made to the office and another story built to make it modern and large enough to adequately serve all

business of the plant. A. F. Kemp, manager, stated that the gin was ready for a busy season which has already started

COAST GUARDSMEN AID IN SOLOMONS OFFENSIVE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.-Offi-American forces which attacked and seized Japanese strongholds in the Solomon Islands, it has district in New Orleans.

The coast guardsmen saw action as crews of transports and as

It is believed that this was the

Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon of

aviation training command, told even to an end position. Texas bankers in a meeting

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Trains for Double Revenge on Japs



a tommy-gun at a Seabee base near Norfolk, Va., from which point he will soon depart to seek revenge for the death of two sons in the Pacific. One was killed with the army when Manila fell. The other is missing



Tuesday afternoon for the Ballin- worries. ger Bearcat team and others had sent in word tha tthey would In the backfield George McCorcoast guard were included in the report later in the week for prac- stin, 145-pound junior high school tice. Coaches "Pooch" Wright and star, is already taking his regular number of promising reserves in Chester Caffey, 155-pound squad- as soon as they arrive.

members of gun crews on these Hembree at center who is being Paint Rock, is a good prospect but are: L. E. Allen, Oscar Batts, Joe which analyzes about 85 per cent transports when our invasion given much attention in hopes he his eligibility is being checked Beck, Jr., Bill Bell, Mrs. Chester fleet moved on its objectives early can take over the only slot where before he is counted in the field Cherry, George Clements, J. L. 12 pounds of dry matter. Observers present in this engage- year. Bobbie Nunnelly, a letter-McMillan, J. C. Reese, B. M. Batts, expert manner in which the coast A new man from innice black and working for the position. A new man from innice black and working for the position. ment were impressed by the man at center last year, is also George West, Jack Fry, Virgil Mc
guardsmen handled their ships

A new man from junior high is at ends, Buxkemper and Richards Mueller, Mrs. W. F. Mueller, Mrs. As grass dries the water content

Wellington Pearson who is a content of the coast of the

At ends Burger, 170-pound end first time in the long and distin- from junior high, is showing Coleman, were in Ballinger Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

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the U. S. marines traveled 600 At tackle Bill Poe, 145 pounds, for the opening game of the miles over the Barca desert to is showing his junior high train- season with the Bobcats. In that Derne, Tripoli, the scene of a ing and also results from spring game they will have to meet a training. Wilbert Palmer, 195 team with lots of reserve material pounds, a squadman from last and much larger. The United States has an year, was out Wednesday for the "unlimited" potential air force to first time and is expected to be a WAR CREATES OPENINGS win the war, Major General standby during the present season. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding He may be switched into the officer of the Gulf Coast army backfield for some duty there or

> Buddy Allison, 135-pound guard candidate, is showing lots of speed and blocking ability and will give

Afternoon (except Sat. & Sun.) 11c-22c Night 11c-22c-30c

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Thirty-one candidates were out the two regular guards some

headquarters for the eighth naval addition to the eleven lettermen man from last year, is also a good

Shan, J. D. Hooks, Harold Routh, and manned their guns. The center, and Wright, Striplin, Routh Mansell. and Wilson in the backfield.

FOR WOMEN CHEMISTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 .-- Women are urgently needed as chemists asserts Dr. H. R. Henze, University of Texas chemistry professor. The war has created thousands of new openings for chemists, in tracts, and women are finding one f their best opportunities for war jobs as well as post-war professional futures in this field, he

A number of the concerns that have called on the university to supply chemists have told Dr Henze that they do not plan to replace their women analysts with men after the war, because the women are doing such a fine job. He pointed out that women as well as men can now complete a degree in chemistry at the university in 32 months

WEYMAN WILSON MOVES TO MERTZON AS COACH

Weyman Wilson, former assistant coach of the Ballinger Bearcats and a member of the high school faculty here the past two years recently accepted a position at San Angelo as asistant coach and ago. The past week-end he resigned his position there to accept the position as head coach and high school principal at Mertzon, where George E. Stowe, former high school principal here, is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson moved to Mertzon from San Angelo the past week-end to be ready for

A complete study of the geological structures and mineral structures of Young county has just been finished and a report has been prepared by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology and the WPA statewide geological investigation project.

Every U. S. marine paratrooper packs his own parachute and equipment and takes great care

'Lady in a Jam' Gay Vehicle For Vivacious Irene Dunne

Universal's gay comedy, "Lady in a Jam," starring Irene Dunne and with Patric Knowles, Eugene Pallette, Ralph Bellamy and Queenie Vassar heading the supporting cast, is booked at the Ritz Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 13, 14

Miss Dunne plays the role of a delightfully irresponsible Manhattan heiress who goes bankrupt and travels west to Arizona to recoup her fortune working an abandoned gold mine.

Knowles is a sober psychiatrist striving to straighten the pleasant kinks out of the lovely lady's mind. Bellamy is a showoff cowboy quite as daffy in his way as Miss Dunne is in hers.

Gregory La Cava produced and directed "Lady in a Jam" much after the manner of his memorable "My Man Godfrey."

Two More Classes **Complete Courses** In First Aid Work

Standard Red Cross first aid courses were completed by two classes in the county last week. Class No. 8, at Rowena, was instructed by Dr. J. J. Shiller and the following were certified for certificates: Mrs. Burnie Cervenka, O. M. Droll, Mrs. C. W. Kopecky, J. B. Nail, A. K. Redman, Adeline Simecek, Martha Simecek, Esther Simecek, Syble Simecek, Pauline Shiller, Sam Kopecky, and H. H.

K. V. Northington, county chairman of first aid training, has "Buck" Elkins were delighted with turns with the letter backs from made application for certificates the place of green pasture. Withthe prospects and especially the last year and looks like a veteran. for the group which will be issued out silage or pasture an average

A Ballinger class has finished Billy Duke, a transfer from Those who completed the course Hash, Miss Creola Henderson. The regular lineup for the past Herman Hulsey, Miss Gladys her with eight pounds of hay, dry

Certificates have been ordered need hay. for all members of both classes The Bearcats are having a prac- and sixty more copies of the Red needs hay. Just offer it to her,"

At Pelley Trial



Charles A. Lindbergh, left, leaves the federal court building in Indian-apolis, Ind., with U. S. Marshal Julius Wischer, after testifying at the trial of William Pelley, former Silver Shirt leader. Pelley was found guilty of criminal sedition

Dry Roughage Said Important For Dairy Cattle

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9. enough to last your dairy cows until hay can be made in 1943, counsels E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. & M. College extension

He says that each cow needs an average of at least one ton of hay or other dry roughage yearly, provided silage is available to take needed. A Jersay cow needs 20 to an advanced course in first aid 25 pounds of dry matter from with D. G. Posey as instructor, roughage daily. She will eat about 80 pounds of tender green grass,

duction it is necessary to supply to 25 per cent the cow will not

"The cow will know when she **Eudaly** suggests

When cows are turned on the wheat, oats or barley pasture this

other dry roughage. When they are getting silage instead of pasture they need it also

If plenty of hay or dry bundle feed (grain sorghum bundles, cane bundles, corn tops, etc.) are not available, Johnson and sudan grasses make good hay, provided they are cut before seed forms in the head.

"It may be that you have hegari or other grain sorguhm crops which you expect to behead for grain feed," the specialist observes. If the majority of the leaves still are green after the heads have been taken off, the stalks can be cut and used as dry roughage."



Ballinger The Home of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Admission 10c-20c-25c

Friday and Saturday "MEN OF TEXAS" Brod Crawford Robert Stack

Annie Gwynne Jackie Cooper Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



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High School Auditorium MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 9:30 A. M. 17c (Including Tax)

\$4,475 War Bonds Bought in Rally At Texas Theatre

The Texas Theatre was packed during September.

resulted in the purchase of \$4,475 course, the quantity of feed you seed meal make one of the best The opening sale at the theatre in bonds with only a few minutes give her is only part of the story and most economical combinaused for the sale.

American Legion and Texas its value in many years of experiand hulls from Defense Guard and cadets from ence and Experiment Station Bruce Field marched to the front research. Here the West Texas Ballinger, Texas of the auditorium where they Cottonoil Co. has complete inforstood during the program. Cadet Hal Runyan led the audience in singing "God Bless America" at the opening of the program and "The Star Spangled Banner" at the conclusion. Lieut. J. L. Bauer. personnel officer at Bruce Field, was the speaker and in a few words told members of the audience how men in the service were taking the opportunity to save by investing part of their income in war bonds. He urged buying as Sunday, September 13: the means of civilian help to win the war and save the freedom of the nation.

R. W. Earnshaw was presented and began the sale at once, selling in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Other programs during the month will be announced later -and every effort will be put forth in the campaign to raise the September quota. Names of purchasers will be inscribed inside a Wednesday: B-25 bomber and will ride into

Civilian building in Texas dropped 86 per cent during July as compared with June, according with us. to reports of building permits in 38 major cities, the University of Texas bureau of business research has revealed. July permits were also 80.3 per cent below those of Sunday: a year ago, the bureau reported. 9:30 a. m., Young People's

Farmers Advised to Feed **Each Cow Carefully**

last Thursday night for the war much milk as they should be? dairy cattle. You can get your bond rally, opening the drive of Your milk pail is the best answer copy, free-just visit the mill the motion picture industry to sell -watch your production records office or write to the West Texas one billion dollars' worth of bonds carefully, and feed each cow so Cottonoil Co. that she will be able to give the Silage is the farmer's feed maximum amount of milk. Of insurance, and slage and cotton-

Are your cows producing as mation on practical rations for

QUALITY is most important, tions that Texas farmers can feed and it will pay you to make cer- to livestock. Your County Agent Following a special picture on tain that the ration you are using or Vocational Agriculture Teacher the war effort and the urgency contains plenty of quality protein will be glad to tell you more for universal bond buying, the As source of quality protein, most about silage, and how to feed it lights were turned on and C. R. Texas farmers use their home- with cottonseed meal. And, cot-Stone, bond sale chairman for grown cottonseed meal. They know tonseed hulls are an especially Ballinger, explained the purpose cottonseed meal is an especially good dry roughage to combine of the meeting. Members of the good dairy feed that has proved with silage. Feed silage with meal

Ballinger, Texas.



First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m

Organized classes for all. Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor "Exodus-the Progress of the

Baptist Training Union, 7:00 p. m., Theodore Whitehead, Tuesday: director. 8:00 p. m., sermon by the pas-

tor, "The Christ of Exodus-The 8:00 p. m., mid-week services, by the pastor, "Our Indian

Pictures of Baptist Work Among the Indians." The public is invited to worship

Friends of the West-Sixty Still

CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor First Presbyterian Church

(301 Broadway)

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

Sermon subject, "Signs." 8 p. m., evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Cause of New

Monday: The Auxiliary meets in circles:

No. 1 with Mrs. Neil McAlpine at 4 p. m No. 2 with Mrs. Chester Cherry

at 4 p. m No. 3 with Mrs. E. L. Ingram at 4 p. m.

Business Women's Circle with Mrs. C. J. Bell at 8 p. m. The Presbytery of Brownwood

retiring moderator, will preach service with special music. at 8 p. m. Wednesday

Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all worship services. J. C. JOHNSON, Pastor

First Methodist Church

Sunday, September 13, 1942: Church school, 9:45 a. m., Sam Behringer, general superinten-

Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Intermediate and Youth FelTook Part in Dieppe Commando Raid



This group of Commandos have just returned from the great raid on Dieppe and are part of the force of English, United Kingdom and American "Rangers" that crossed the English channel. The underlying object of the raid was to test German defenses on the coast. At left is shown a Commando with his trouser leg torn off, with only minor damage

lowship meetings, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday will be a great day in this church. It is Church School Day and Rally Day, at the church school hour. Each class and department is working for a full attendance. At the 11:00 o'clock hour the dedication of the Amerimeets at the Paint Rock church can Christian and service flags at 3:30. Rev. J. C. Johnson, the will be held. It will be a beautiful m

> worship with us. ELMER C. CARTER, Pastor

Eighth Street Church of Christ Sunday

9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching service. 11:45 a. m., communion ser-

7:15 p. m., young people's meeting. 8:00 p. m., evening service.

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

Wednesday: 8:00 p. m., prayer meeting ser-

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us. GRADY PRICER, Minister

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

Sunday, September 13, 1942:

Hill, general superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m., evening worship. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Masses on Sundays: at 8:00 a. m.

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

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

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell) Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come and join the fellowship. J. T. SIMMONS, Minister

Church of the Nazarene (Minth and Harris) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8:15 p. m. WAYNE SEARS, Pastor

Church of God (Corner Strong and Sixth) Church school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Junior meeting, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p

Evening evangelistic service A cordial welcome is given to 8:00 p. m. Wednesday prayer service, 8:00

A Christian welcome to all. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON.

Foursquare Church (104 North Twelfth Street)

Tuesday 8:45 p. m., choir practice. Wednesday:

8:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Friday 8:45 p. m. evangelistice ser-

vice. Sunday Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. services, 8:00 p. m.

9:45 a. m., church school. Roy given to our boys in the service. used for manufactured products REV. MRS. ELLA SHARP, Pastor

TRAINING UNION WILL

HOLD MEETING HERE

A special Training Union executive meeting is to be held at the First Baptist Church here Sunday First, third and fifth Sundays afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Miss Nalla Casement, of Dallas, Second and fourth Sundays at one of the state approved Training Union workers will speak

during the program. All associational officers are expected to attend and Miss Casement will assist in making plans for the year. Anyone else who is interested in Training Union work

is invited to be present. The meeting was called by Miss Zora Mitchell, of Winters, and notices have been sent to all unions in this section to have representatives present.

Ollie Long, of Clarksville, visited friends in Ballinger over the

Letter from British Girl to Friend Here **Tells of Conditions**

Miss Betty Lawrence, of Ballinger, has been corresponding with a girl in England for a number of years and since the war her occasional letters tell of a different life than that before September, 1939.

A recent letter by the British girl, Miss Eileen Ormiston, of Lance, England, tells how she used her coupon book in the purchase of her wardrobe. Each book contains 20 coupons and 11 are required for buying a simple wash dress, 5 for a pair of shoes, and 2 for a pair of hose. Coupons are also called for in the purchase of materials. The girl said she might ask Miss Lawrence to send her some clothing if coupons were much harder to obtain.

The letter complained of the darkness of London and declared she would be glad when lights were turned on and everything was bright and gay. She mentioned her sister's sweetheart, 21/2 years with the British air force, who was bombed off the coast of Ceylon recently.

Rationed foods, she said include tea, butter, bacon and sugar, and other articles are hard to get at

The writer told of a new sons making a big hit in England, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

American soldiers are seen everywhere in England, Miss Ormiston said. A good description of air raids

was given in the letter and the writer pointed out that "you never know when a bombload will be dropped. We don't care, however, when we hear that the RAF has Hours You Spend bombed h- out of Germany."

CREAMERY BUTTER SCARCITY SAID DUE TO WAR DEMANDS

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 .- If creamery butter is harder to get than it was last year, you can blame it on the war.

The demand for fluid milk by army camps has cut into the production of creamery butter in Texas, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported recently. July production of butter declined 18.6 per cent from the mark set in July, 1941.

This drop in conversion of milk into manufactured dairy products Junior and senior Crusader is explained by the increasing demands for fluid milk by Texas Evangelistic services, 8:45 p. m. military bases, declared Dr. F. A. Our motto is "A Stranger but Buchel, associate director of the Once." A special invitation is bureau. The total amount of milk in July was approximately nine million pounds less than the amount used a year ago, he

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hear them toot . "It's a continuous procession of swift passenger trains laden with soldiers and long grumbling, rumbling freight trains often with two engines and all night they sound like some cosmic rooster crowing to spell the dawn of

the day of doom for America's enemies. "No other service in the United States is doing such a swell job as the just right tootin' they are!"

for it. When the warning came in '39 after we repealed the embargo clause of the Neutrality Law, the railroads knew what was coming. They are now equipped with cars and with rails. Their roundhouses are full but not clogged. They keep the wheels moving.

'The American capacity for organization under crisis never was exemplified so splendidly as the American railroads have proved their worth and excellence. It is a great job well done. It is a sort of thing that Americans do better than anything else. Our hard common sense, our indomitable purpose to achieve, all these are back of our effort. The railroads have done their work without friction with either labor or capital. They have responded to a great emergency with splendid

intelligence. "And are they doing their job? You're

Let's All Pull Together

Increasingly, under war conditions, the railroads must furnish mass transportation, military and civilian, for the nation. The load is already great - and growing steadily. Military movements come first, without question. You can do much to help us maintain adequate rail service for civilian needs as well, in these ways: When you travel, make your reservations

and buy your tickets early; cancel reservations promptly, if necessary; check all personal baggage not actually needed in passenger cars; and spread the travel load by avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods. When you make shipments, order freight cars only to your actual current requirements; load them to capacity; and

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day night and Monday, which Simpson, of Oxien, were dinner delayed maize heading and will guests of the Jack Fullers Suncause cotton to be slow opening. while in others there is none. We had 72 in Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Ruth Hale went to Mrs. Maggie Strauch, of Brown

oned until September 14 due to Thursday evening. ne resignation of some of the Lois Whitley spent Sunday with teachers. Mrs. Noel Hale, princi- Geneta Stephens. oal of elementary school, accepted Felton Jackson visited with Noel a position in the Ballinger school Brevard Sunday. as Mr. Hale has gone into mili- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison and in Canada. are also to do military duty.

Miss Naomi Davis returned son, of near Crews. home from Ballinger last Tuesday. Little Miss Estalene Belcher unsuitable for night flying because and 193 visitors. She had been employed there for spent Tuesday night with her of lack of perception of forms,

Mrs. Jettie Adams, of Brown- Fuller.

Miss Naomi Davis Thursday.

. . Mr. and Mrs. Berry Matthews and son, Odie, and Miss Sybil

Arthur Fuller home.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur studies had indicated. Scientists The College of Mines and officer's uniform indicates he is of

with Roy Fuller.

Orphans Home. The offering him to use his vision to the best biology, chemistry, physics and the navy as designated by one stripe on the officer's sleeve. A

ars. There are seven children in darkness outside the cockpit.

Ewing A. Fuller, stationed at on the supply of oxygen were little confused by many khaki colonel wearing a silver leaf cor- to the days of Queen Anne and Fort Knox, Kentucky, that he has greatest. The objective of the uniforms. The army has been in responds to the navy's commander are said to derive from the affair been transferred to a gunnery studies was to arrange for a khaki for so many years, it is who wears three full stripes. A of Muscovite envoy, Andrew Arte-

Scientists Solving Flying Problems

scientists are overcoming prob- colors. lems of supplying oxygen to Leaf worms are in some fields Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Whitley airmen in high-altitude, highvisited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kerby speed fighting aircraft. Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, director of Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Truly, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dell, of the Royal Canadian Air Force Bailinger, made an interesting Talpa, rural, Mrs. Telitha Ray medical services, disclosed recently. talk on the costumes and life of and G. W. and Terry Whitley Canadians are also working on the Nigerian people at the 11 were Sunday visitors in the the problems of freezing of microphone equipment at high alti-Brownwood, were here for his day guest of Miss Naomi Davis. | sickness. Canadian aviation rular church services during the Mmes. John and Horace Stokes medicos are working jointly with

only one cent a day a man to plants under cultivation. the ordinary ration cost of airmen

tary service. Supt. Glynn Mitchell family, of San Antonio, spent the Low blood pressure made a man demonstration club members and In the first place, the ranks of and Grady L. Richardson, V. A. Labor Day holidays with her unfit for flying, and it was 46 of their neighbors recently army and marine officers are the teacher and high school principal, mother, Mrs. Zipporah Bragg, found the most suitable men had completed a course in home same. They are denoted by bars, here, and his father, A. W. Madi- normal pressure or a little higher nursing. Enrolled in their first leaves, eagles and stars. The than normal. Some airmen were aid classes were 95 club members ranks of naval officers are indihave had to undertake studies of Metallurgy at El Paso, a branch of the line (a deck officer). A gold wood, spent the week-end with We are very proud of our junior the lights on instrument panels the University of Texas, has bar on the shoulder of an army per mother, Mrs. Kate Fuller, and Sunday school class-they saved so that a light could be devised extended its bachelor of science officer indicates the rank of their summer earnings and allow- which would not affect the eyes degree, formerly limited to mining second lieutenant, which corres-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller the most movement while in the uniforms. received word from their son, Pvt. air, and as a result his demands But John R. Public is still a narrow one between. A lieutenant- Diplomatic privileges date back regulated supply to all members perhaps justifiable for many per- colonel wears a silver spread eagle monowitz Matueov. Some tradesof the fighter crew so that they sons to assume at first glance that and corresponds in rank and pay men, thinking he was about to would be kept at peak efficiency a khaki uniform denotes an army to the navy's captain, who wears leave without paying his bills, at all heights. Canadian scientists man or a marine. believe they have attained this. Another question frequently general wears one star. This rank was in fact making a round of

VEGETABLES GROWN IN FAMOUS GARDENS tinguish them at a glance.

tons of fruits and vegetables will is the necktie. If the man in be produced this year at Kew khaki uniform wears a black Gardens and Hampton Court, necktie he's in the navy. It's as Rev. and Mrs. Earl Allen, of Miss Lexie Brevard was a Sun-tudes and chronic altitude where many of the famous flower simple as all that because the beds and hothouses are now army men all wear khaki neck- and tactics at the University of Daughters of the Republic of devoted to vegetable culture.

Medical students of flying opera- the forces. On two plots bella- army wears them on the shoulders. Minger Monday where she is to Ranch, and Miss Mary Lou Sparks, tions have decided that a light donna or deadly nightshade is The caps, too, are different. Navy of Rockwood, visited in the Arthur diet suits the airman best. It was being grown, and it is expected officers always wear anchors on struction area should stock up on Our school opening was post- Fuller and Jim Brevard homes found that half the cases of air that many hundredweights of the cap but nary an anchor will nationally advertised products if sickness was due to a too heavy atrophine—the most important you find on the army officer. diet. A lighter diet for airmen drug used in treatment of eye Another problem worrying the covered by University of Texas Misery of has been worked out which adds disease will be extracted from average civilian is how to dis- sociologists who receptly com-

In Young county 108 home here's the simplest explanation:

erry Whitley spent Saturday ances and sent it to Buckner of the airman and would permit and metallury, to the fields of ponds to the rank of ensign in

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they want to prosper, it was dis-

Because signals in the air were how to distinguish the various modore in the navy, a rank which kept illegally in custody for some For the R. C. A. F. Because signals in the air were how to distinguish the various modore in the navy, a branches of the service. This has been discontinued. six per cent of students for air been the subject of much intense The army's major-general, lieu- angry when he heard of the crews on examination could not publicity on the part of both the tenant-general and general wear matter that he broke off relations OTTAWA Sept. 9.—Canadian distinguish the different primary army and navy, for in war-time, two, three and four stars respec- and threatened war. Thereupon branches and to be able to dis-

Necktie Easiest Rule

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Hundreds of The easiest rule of recognition

At Kew fifty women gardeners- Other methods of distinguish-Welby Fuller and Will White spent Thursday afternoon with national research council on these cultural colleges—have taken the insignia. The naval officer always history, and will be added to until problems.

tinguish the various ranks of pleted a study of the impact of army and navy officers. Well, construction of Camp Swift on

cated by stripes, half-stripes and broad stripes. The star on a naval

17 FOREIGN EMBASSIES NOW LOCATED IN BRITISH CAPITAL

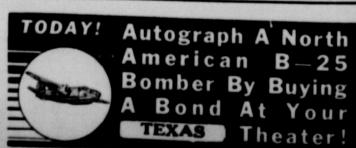
LONDON, Sept. 9 .- There are now seventeen embassies in London, since Holland, Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia have been accorded the dignity of ambassa-Well, if he's a naval officer, silver bar on an army officer indi-dorial status. The seventeen then why is he wearing khaki?" cates the rank of first lieutenant. include the French embassy, nom-About half the general popula- A half-inch and a quarter-inch inally in the charge of a charge tion are still asking that question, stripe on a naval officer desig- d'affaires, but exclude the three although the navy has been wear- nates the corresponding rank of enemy powers, Germany, Italy and ing khaki since before Pearl lieutenant (junior grade). Two Japan, which are technically bars for the army spell captain, "withdrawn."

And the explanation is simple but in the navy two stripes indi- There were Dutch embassies to khaki is simply the "work" uni- cate lieutenant (senior grade) the Court of St. James in former form of the navy. Because of its which is the corresponding rank times, but there is no precedent durability, its coolness in hot Next in seniority is the army's for the appointment in the case weather and its capacity for major who wears a gold leaf; the of Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia. cutting down laundry bills, it was navy's corresponding rank of The new embassies will enjoy all The gunner of a bomber had the most logical material for such lieutenant-commander wears two the extra privileges of ambassafull stripes with a half-stripe of dors and their staffs.

four full stripes. A brigadier- hired men to molest him when he raised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is formerly corresponded to the com- calls to settle his accounts. He was hours. Peter the Great was so one of the first duties of a good tively. To match them, the navy Queen Anne's ministers hurriedly patriot is to know the service has its admirals, known as "flag passed a special act "for preservofficers." They are: rear-admiral, ing the privileges of ambassadors vice-admiral and admiral and other publick ministers of they all wear a two-inch stripe foreign princes and states" in plus one, two and three stripes 1708.

> University of Texas officials have Lieut. Kenneth A. Knowles, placed \$4,300 in U. S. war bonds assistant professor of naval science with funds presented by the Texas, has been detached from Texas for a graduate scholarship the university's naval R. O. T. C. in honor of Mrs. Clara Discoll.

> > For Allied victory-buy bonds.



Brown Countians Want Farm Land **In Runnels County**

C. W. Lehmberg, Brown county farm agent, has sent a number of applications here to County Agent John A. Barton, asking Runnels county farmers who want to sell their places to list them on the blanks. These will be returned to Brownwood, where it is reported 250 farmers want to purchase places in this part of the state.

Mr. Lehmberg stated that the government had acquired 120,000 acres of land in Brown county for army maneuver grounds and that 250 farmers were affected. Many of these are the best farmers and best citizens of that county who are anxious to purchase land and locate in this county. Tracts desired range from 160 to 8,000

office and that any landowner one and it would be returned to the Brown county agent.

Mr. Lehmberg, formerly Runnels county farm agent, hopes to locate October 1.

SNAKES DEMONSTRATE WAY TO WIN A WAR

Silver Springs Reptile Institute sick list. near Ocala, Florida. Out of the For the good of the order, an To make meat go further, she wiener roast Wednesday evening

However, in their case talk. extracted from their fangs and won and cut by the chaplain and the specialist says. Beans, too, Misses Tommye Mansell, Gladys then sent off to biological labora- was served with ice cream and are plentiful. ture of anti-venin and treatment ing. The attendance prize went a cheese dish instead of pork J. L. Davis, Oscar Batts, Bill Bell, of hemophelia, both of tremendous to Mrs. J. J. Fuchs. importance to the wounded in our armed forces.

Most reprehensible reptile in the institute is a certain alligator. who not only is contributing nothing whatsoever to the war effort, but hasn't stirred himself in so many years that water lilies are found necessary to fall back on to save all trimmings both of fat

Distribution of 2,467,000 pounds of poison checked the grasshopper Ireland. menace to success of the "foodcultural agent, says few farmers cultural agent, says few farmers ing the entire intake of the meat dishes for variety. In the county failed to put out creameries on the basis of a bait from one to six times with reserve for the liquid market. This Mrs. Ted Marugg, of the Center the University of Texas.

'Jungle Mudders' in Caribbean Outpost



This picture shows one of the phases in the life of U. S. troops stationed in the deep jungles of the Caribbean area. Stepping "out of character," these coast artillery "jungle mudders" now adopt the weapons and methods of the infantrymen, and are seen here charging through knee-deep mud. They take to mud and swampy terrain like ducks to water.

Mr. Barton stated that he had catholic Daughters Specialist Advises who wished to sell could fill out At Olfen Vote Funds How to Make Meat For Red Cross Kits

a number of the dispossessed A meeting of Court St. Monica, Brown county families here. Infor- Catholic Daughters of America, Secretary Wickard's announcement with discussion of cooperation mation received here is that it was held at Olfen Wednesday that this country will experience with the government in the will be necessary for the Brown night, Chaplain F. F. Kaminsky meat rationing within a few present war. counties to vacate their land by and the grand regent, Mrs. Paul months will mean fair sharing of Halfmann, being present with the nation's supply and should not sixteen other members.

It was voted to provide funds

institute's approximately 2,000 article on the birthday of the suggests that homemakers use on the lawn of the City Hall. inhabitants you'll find it's old Blessed Virgin Mary was read by more of foods which are plentiful A general review of the first aid lowdown snakes, deadly diamond- Mrs. J. J. Fuchs. A quiz on "Do and less beef and pork. Forback rattlers and cotton mocca- You Know Your Prayers" was tunately, there's an abundant and the class presented Mr. Posey sins who are doing an outstand- conducted by the lecturer, Mrs. supply of protein foods. Supplies with a gift in appreciation for the ing job of all-out aid to their Roman Lange and Miss Annie of cheese are at an all time high, work he had done. "V" for victory is their battle- chaplain presented an interesting ever before. Although beans are and Mmes. D. G. Posey, C. N.

tories to be used in the manufac- cookies at the close of the meet-

actually growing on his mossy stocks normally made into butter, and well-flavored lean tidbits. Peril in Sharp Rise

for-freedom drive in Hockley countries, the Northern Ireland and with moderate heat. And, reason for concern over the future county. H. D. Pool, county agri- ministry of agriculture is organiz- finally, use different seasonings in course of such prices, believes Dr. will mean that milk producers in Point home demonstration club in

Go Farther in Diet Mest Mest

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9. bring hardships to anyone.

"We'll be on shorter meat for buying materials for five Red rations than we have been Cross soldier kits. Several hun-recently, but we have enough SILVER SPRINGS, Fla., Sept. 9. dred of these kits are being asked meat and other protein foods to -If you want some practical of this county in the near future. keep American families well demonstration of how to win and Mrs. Thomas Halfmann, Mrs. nourished," says Louise Bryant, how not to win a war, take a look Joe C. Halfmann and Mrs. Wm. specialist in home management who recently completed their at what's going on today at the Urbanek were reported on the for the A. & M. College extension course under the direction of Mr.

Gerngross was the winner. The and there are more chickens than "V" stands for venom, The Blessed Virgin's cake was they make a good nourishing dish, Chester Cherry and J. H. Wilke;

> SUPPLIES OF LIQUID MILK chicken instead of steak, the pressure on beef and pork supplies B. F. Guin, and Raymond Hash. SCARCE IN ULSTER, SCOTLAND will not be so great," Miss Bryant

> pronounced in Scotland, and con-signments of 7,000 gallons a day helps: Always keep meat clean are being sent from Northern and cold so none will go to waste prices approximate "party" more To meet the emergency in both meat according to cut and fatness, during the past decade, which is

> > had a flock of 75 layers.

Legion, Auxiliary **Meetings Called** Wedensday Night

Important meetings of the local American Legion post and Auxiliary wil be held next Wednesday night, September 16, at the city hall. This will be the first meeting since the state convention and a full report will be made on the meeting to both groups.

Commander C. D. Richards said a large number of important matters would be brought before the post and that a full attendance of members was desired. One item to be brought up is that of paying dues for another year and the organizing of a membership campaign.

Miss Griffie Atkins, president of the Auxiliary, will meet the women in a separate session to discuss the program of activities for the ensuing year.

The meetings will begin at 8 p. m, in the city hall auditorium, and the office of the Ballinger Board of Community Develop-

Messrs. Richards and Alex Mc-Gregor will make reports on the state convention, a meeting filled

The Advanced First Aid Class, D. G. Posey, enjoyed an informal

work was held following the meal,

Those attending were: Messrs. not an exact substitute for meat, Mansell, Walter F. Mueller; Mmes. Kemp, Creola Henderson; Messrs. "If every American family has Herman Hulsey, A. H. Wiesepape, chops more often than usual, or Jack Price, L. E. Allen, Joe Beck,

BELFAST, Sept. 9.—Supplies of Other ways of making meat go Present Farm Prices

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 .- Present from spoilage or poor flavor. Cook nearly than any farm prices F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the bureau of business research at

Northern Ireland will be paid Haskell county, sold 478 dozen farm prices are maintained at Louis Ruhmann, of San Angelo, about 5 cents above the current eggs to a hatchery within a three their present level," Dr. Buechel was here on business the first of price of milk for manufacturing months' period this spring. She emphasized. "But some attention should be given to the problem of preventing further increases."

> The danger from such a rise, the statistician pointed out, would lie in its effect upon other prices and upon wages. Increased farm prices mean an unavoidable rise in the cost of food, with resultant rises in other prices and a consequent demand for increased wages. "A sharp rise in farm prices

would start the movement toward the upward spiral of all prices which the president has repeatedly warned us against," Dr. Buechel said. "So far, farm price increases have been justified and needed,

however." Dr. Buechel referred to figures which show that prices have risen rapidly since August, 1939. It is sometimes charged, he said, that that increase has been inflationary, but it should be remembered that in August, 1939, farm prices were at a level almost as low as that of 1932-the bottom of the depres-

"The present controversy over selling government-stored wheat at 85 per cent of parity has nothing to do with inflation," he stated. "The purpose of selling the wheat would not be to drive the price downward, but rather to relieve transportation and storage difficulties, and to allow the grain to be sold at a price low enough to enable farmers to buy it for fivestock feed.

Dr. Buechel explained that at present more than half the nation's granaries and warehouses are filled to capacity with grain. This is the grain which the administration proposes to sell, he noted, and thus make room for this year's crop.

"The control of farm prices will be necessary ultimately if we are to control inflation," he said, "since the whole anti-inflation program is based on the principle of controlling all prices and wages and of increasing taxation and bond purchases."

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signs of fall with pupils flocking plenty of room for all departments back to the school room, Mexican and being a one-story building will cotton pickers thronging the town be more convenient for farmers to help gather the crop in this who have business with the office were few left in town Monday house. morning. The opening of school Work is proceeding this week on usually heralds the beginning of the surgical dressing rooms to be fall and marchants look to ready for opening the center as increased business because of soon as materials arrive. added activities.

Foremost in war activities for the civilian population right now is the salvage campaign which is | Water consumption in Ballinger expected to bring in all kinds of in August totaled 10,919,000 galscrap from farms and city homes. lons, an average of 352,000 gallons A nationwide campaign is on and daily. In addition water supplied many community leaders are the Harman Training Center giving their time and effort to totaled 1,170,000 gallons, an avermaking a success of the junk age of 36,742 gallons a day. drive in every locality. Junk must | Collections made by the city in and do your part.

tions as harvest season is the heavy but all Americans should grandchildren. realize by now the importance of money the government must have near Ballinger.

The Ballinger Ledger to continue the war. Lend the nation a part of what you make each pay period or from each sale Published Every Thursday by of commodities. Those who remain at home must consider this their

From Court House To NYA Building

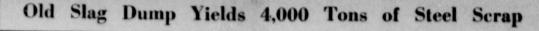
The AAA office has been moved from the third floor of the court house to the building formerly occupied by the NYA workshops on the court house lawn. Equipment and papers were taken there last week and the various departments are being arranged for the busy season

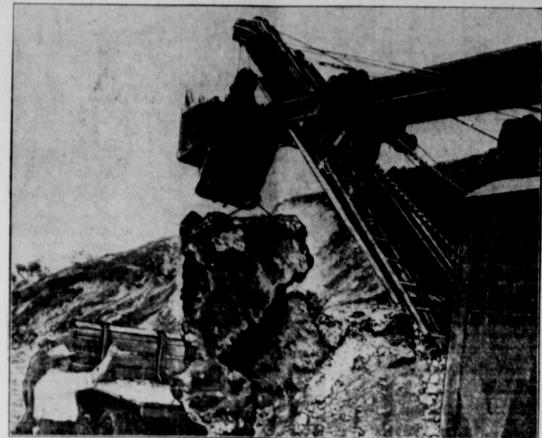
Rain has delayed the final measuring of land but only a small amount of this work remains to be done. Practically all the farm program for the past year has been paid off and employees are getting ready for the new season. The past week-end brought The new quarters will provide

section, and a cold rain from the Part of the third floor of the east as the final setting. The fear court house, formerly occupied by of a labor shortage this fall was the AAA, will be used for a Red allayed to some extent as the first Cross surgical dressing work cenbig rush of Mexicans began arriv- ter and another section by the ing by truck loads the past week. Runnels county rationing board. Farmers were here to hire them County Agent John A. Barton will as fast as they arrived and there retain his office in the court

WATER CONSUMPTION HEAVY HERE IN AUGUST

be found to keep the machines of August totaled \$3,310.49, dis-





THIS shovel is picking up an estimated five tons of good steel scrap in one "spill", uncovered the other day in a slag pile work-over project at Bethlehem Steel Company's Steelton Plant, Steelton, Palt will go into steel for war needs. Spill in steel mills parlance means steel that was spilled in casting or pouring. "Buttons"—steel or iron that collected and solidified in the

tires for farmers and ranchmen at the University of Texas recently was one of the main items on the were told.

at the primary air school at Fort adults, in ways of buying care-A convoy of ten big army trucks Mrs. J. B. Steele was a visitor Stockton will also be the first fully and of making existing

able money to benefit the Army sides of tepees. Relief Society.

> county and at Junction set an all- Burgner have returned to their time record. A total of 5.14 inches home at Fort Worth after spendfell in six separate rains and ing the week-end with Mr. and showers, the heaviest amounting Mrs. E. S. Payne and Bitsy. to 2.17 inches. Streams in the area have been up and the range is in excellent condition. Prairie fires which were taking a heavy toll of pasturage have stopped since the grass became green.

Marlin Dell Bowers, Menard

ordered back to active service.

stood for years on the court house

lawn at Brady, a gift to the Amer-

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS MAY BE ORGANIZED FOR HOME FRONT

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.-High school many other matters were discussed girls should be organized to work and officers of the organization out some of the home front probwere asked to further investigate lems of the war-nutrition, buying, several bottlenecks. Action to get conservation of civilian goods-200 a more equitable distribution of home economics teachers gathered

Duty of the teachers in such a statewide program will be to The first class of cadets to train instruct students, as well as

Day for the new school at Pecos. NIMITZ BIRTHPLACE SAID TO TYPIFY BEST IN EARLY ARCHITECTURE OF STATE

war hero, has been reported killed AUSTIN, Sept. 9 .- The house at somewhere in the Pacific. This is the second casualty for Menard Fredericksburg in which Admiral since the war began. Bowers first Chester Nimitz, Pacific hero of served at Pearl Harbor, then went World War II, was born is one of on an aircraft carrier which was the early Texas residences that sunk, later served in the Philip- typifies the best in pioneer archipines where he was shot down but tecture, it is pointed out in a new

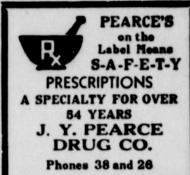
escaped to the Dutch East Indies University of Texas publication. and Australia, and was again shot A summer class in architectural down over Australia. He was history, taught by Prof. Samuel E. returned to San Francisco, but Gideon, collected material on the after a short time there was culture and architecture of early Texas, publishing a booklet containing both discussion and illus-A 77 mm. German cannon has tration.

Especial attention is paid to the sturdy, simple stone houses and ican Legion soon after the first the handmade furniture that was World War. Last week the veterans in them-in Fredericksburg, built decided to return the cannon to nearly a hundred years ago by Adolph Hitler, one piece at a time, the original German settlers there.

to be turned in at the scrap iron depot in that city. In this way the gun will be converted in to shells to shower the nazis and at the same time will bring consider-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Rainfall during August in Kimble Bill Hamilton and Miss Cathryn

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WEST TEXAS NOTES

war turning and production of tributed as follows: delinquent from Camp Bowie will assist East- at Sweetwater last week. On class in the new basic school at supplies of consumer goods last materials for our fighting forces taxes, \$248.29; penalty and interest, land county leaders in collecting December 7 when Pearl Harbor Pecos. The cadets completed as long as possible. rolling off the lines. If you have \$19.77; water, \$2.851.38; sanitary scrap iron and other materials and Honolulu were bombed by primary training at Fort Stockton not done so already, make a service, \$120.75; plumbing, \$12.50; called for in the national salvage the Japs she lay in a hospital bed last week and left there Labor Read the ads and SAVE! thorough survey of your premises fines, \$7.70; farm receipts, \$27.30; campaign. The convoy was in and witnessed first hand the horough survey of your premises fines, \$7.70; farm receipts, \$27.30; sale of flag. \$8; telephone calls Rising Star the first of the week rible details of the sneak raid as sale of flag. \$8; telephone calls to cover nearby sections and many wounded were rushed to refunded, \$4.20; sale of books, deliver the junk to a dept in that the hospital for treatment. Mrs. facturing plants.

work and will receive instruction church have been paying off to ying. It offers an excellent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn have visors' school is held some time birthday. The total accumulated investment, the best in the world returned home after a week's this month. The Rowena center is a tidy sum and last week it was today, and also provides the vacation spent on their ranch will be the fourth to be operated voted to invest it in war bonds. in Runnels county.

> Brownwood parking meters took n a lot of nickels during the past year, the total being \$18,217.10.

The Coleman high school will be the courses. a war training center during the ensuing year and will offer boys Some courses also will be offered burning building. to adults who long ago completed their schooling.

schools at flying fields.

Winters leaders have designated tomorrow (Friday) as official junk | The Melvin school opening Monrally day for the north end of day with only two vacancies on Runnels county. An effort will be the faculty and these expected to made to collect many tons of be filled at an early date. Supt. scrap at Winters and this will be K. O. Ellington stated that a sold to junk dealers or donated number of new teachers had been to public depots and sold later, elected for the 1942-43 term. the money going to worthy organi- Comanche county stockmen met zations. J. S. Bourn, chairman, is last week to discuss problems devoting much time to the cam- affecting their business. Livestock

people. The wife of a navy man, Mrs. Joe B. Nail has announced she is by no means among the

> Women of the Bronte Methodist The secretary was instructed to let Uncle Sam use the entire amount in the war effort.

Certificates were issued last Under agreement with the meter week to 109 Concho county women company three-fourths of the who had completed Red Cross money goes to the company until nursing courses. Classes were all meters are paid for and after taught at Eden and Paint Rock that the city retains all collec- and others are to be formed as soon as sufficient register. Interest was good in both towns and practically all who enrolled campleted

W. C. McDonald, of Robert Lee. and girls a total of fourteen was in his yard last week, talking course to help them prepare for to friends when they saw the roof war work later. These courses of his home burst into flames and include mechanical, wood and the house burned to the ground a sheet metal, military training, short time later. Neighbors rushed physical fitness and business to aid but only a small amount of training for both boys and girls. furniture was removed from the

The first junk rally in Runnels county was held at Miles, and on The war has claimed two more the opening day of campaign West Texas school superinten- about fifteen tons were received. dents. Glen Mitchell, of Talpa, The drive will continue under the has announced that he is enter- direction of Guy Lively, chairman, ing the service, and O. C. Cook, and an active organization has of Mozelle, will also resign. Both been formed to encourage all men will be instructors in ground citizens of the community to get their scrap to the concentration

movement, the tire situation, and

of you.

It is wise to have your eyes examined periodically. Eyes examined --- Glasses fitted



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time and money-Buy your Pullman ticket as soon as your reservation has been made Cancel your reservation promptly if travel plans are changed—Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

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Sharing Machinery Said **Necessary by Farmers**

With American farmers being | machinery, farmers are smashing called on to produce more and all records-not only for total more with less and less, the need production, but in the particular use of certain kinds of farm winning the war." cooperatives in Runnels county, in former years to help farmers buy the opinion of Thomas E. Ballow, machinery on a cooperative basis, rural rehabilitation supervisor for "but" now with the shortage of

as unpatriotic to have idle particular phase of our program machines as it is to have idle than ever before." men, and Runnels county farmers Farmers interested in the comare expected to do something plete details about cooperative about it, Mr. Ballow believes.

to assist farmers in this county tact Mr. Ballow at his office in in organizing cooperatives and the court house in Ballinger. will, in many cases, finance the group purchase for group use of scarce farm machinery and equip-

would consist, in most instances, of neighbors forming a cooperative arrangement between each other, the supervisor explained. The arrangements are simple, he said, and participation agreement The week beginning October 4 forms may be obtained, with com- next, has been designated Fire plete information, at the FSA Prevention Week by proclamation office by anyone interested. The of President Franklin D. Rooseagreement may constitute the velt. basis of understanding between all participants, covering rental and/or service charges, kinds of records to be kept, schedule of use, and so forth.

the war; said Mr. Wickard, "it is extension service printed 400,000 Monday in October. Olfen was the ment he points out that trappers College group was selected for the from other families in the com-"American farmers are working gers. the longest hours of any group in the country and this year's pro- liamson the number is expected to Dale, Drasco and Pumphrey So why not ask each hunter and ested in hearing the program as canning center through the neighduction of crops and livestock be sufficient to place on in the schools were opened, with children trapper to save the animal fat, two local boys, Jack Bandy and borhood leader system, Miss Hearn shows where farmers stand. Despite limitations of labor and family in Texas. The leaflet, titled and Franklyn districts going to who in turn could take it to dis- of the Aggieland Orchestra.

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for cooperation and sharing the products that are needed most for machinery is due to result in the Mr. Ballow said FSA has made organization of many farmer a good many loans in this area in

the farm security administration. machinery, we're a lot more In wartime farm production, it's anxious to help farmers with this

purchase and use of machinery The FSA, he reports, is anxious and equipment are urged to con-

such groups are small and In Fire Prevention: Wickard is Leader

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9.

requested the extension service to rural America for defense against Mr. Ballou recalled a recent destructive fires, and in disseminaddress by Secretary of Agricul- ating information as to ways and farmers to "Unite for victory." "It hazards. In accepting this responting to the second this week and others will begin clerk, might have something here. casting Co., heard Sunday evechicken, and corn canned wholeis not a question of when we win sibility the Texas A. & M. College work from now until the first In a letter to the game depart- nings at 6:30. The Texas A. & M. a question of if we win the war." copies of a leaflet designed as a first school in the county to get of fur-bearing animals annually orchestra next Sunday in a conmunity have swelled the lunch Continuing, the secretary said, guide for elimination of fire dan- underway this year, starting on waste much of the fat from ani- test held the past week-end at room's total to 125.

> "Prevent Farm Fires," is in the the Winters schools. farm houses and barns and in the ton, Miles and Rowen a-were little skunk fat?' asks Mr. Lawfarm forests and fields.

> lives in fires on farms and rural announced the following rural communities of Texas each year," schools were opened: Mazeland, of numerous outcroppings of man-Director Williamson said. "One- Independence, Maverick, Blanton, ganese-vital war material-along third, or about 83, of this number Bethel, Dry Ridge, Groenwald, the Pecos and Rio Grande, Uniare children under 10 years of Sweet Home, Hagan-Barnett, Milage. it is our desire that families lar and Hatchel. use the check sheet as the basis A number of the schools opened deposits found in Val Verde things to be done around the continue this way until regular made as a part of the universityplace to make it safe from fire- teachers are employed. Supt. WPA mineral survey for warto prevent fires starting.

barns. There are millions of acres each week-day. of farm forests and pasture lands, cattle feed, buildings, grass and timber always is serious, but much more serious at this time when replacement cannot be made without using material and manpower needed in the war effort."

Read grocery ads and save.

Italian Prisoners Sample 1 of 4 'Freedoms'

Italian prisoners captured on the El Alamein front while Marshal Erwin Rommel was driving towards Alexandria, only 80 miles from They are opening cans of American corned (willy) beef shortly after their arrival in camp behind the lines. Meats, biscuits and water are issued

assume leadership in organizing Lunch Rooms Open

According to Director H. H. Wil- Winters, Cross Roads, Baldwin, for the manufacture of explosives. Ballinger people will be inter- was notified of the opening of the home of each farm and ranch in the Cochran, Victory, Harmany turn it over to retail fur dealers, Alexander McGregor are members says.

form of a check sheet listing the The other independent district more common fire hazards around schools-Ballinger, Wingate, Noropened this week and County "About 250 persons lose their Superintendent Ernest Caskey

and game department:

trict rendering plants? And if a

little skunk odor remains in the

'why not fight the skunks with a

Prospects are good for discovery

versity of Texas geologists report

after examination of three

Twenty-Two Schools of the schools operating lunch rooms participated, have provided In February, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard Begin 1942-43 Term; SKUNK FAT SUGGESTED AS MEDICINE FOR 'SKUNKS'

A number of public schools in August 26. On August 31 the mals. The government needs fats Dallas.

for a complete record of the with substitute teachers and will county. This investigation was Caskey said practically all the needed minerals. "The farm fire menace is not school busses were in operation confined to farm buildings and and regular runs would be made

especially during the dry weather in a number of schools and noon at the end of summer which meals will be furnished at reasonstand ready for ignition. The loss able rates. Summer gardens and of farm machinery, livestock, a canning program in which most

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

Killough Speaker For Rotary Club; Gift to Boelsche

was carrying the ball, they needed county illustrate their value. the interference and blocking of A canning center at the Loss make a successful gain.

towards putting them over.

Ana, California. Dr. Boelsche school board and the P.-T. A. served the club for a number of The school board pays the gas service to the other members.

AGGIELAND ORCHESTRA ON FITCH BANDWAGON

The Aggieland Orchestra will be This item is from the state fish the guest musical organization on the Fitch Bandwagon, radio pro- recently 194 containers of food

fat of the striped creatures, then have returned from Menard, Tom Caudle and J. D. Reneau where they went for a few days fishing on the San Saba River. They found a 12-foot rise on the river and didn't have much luck

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Coleman Canning Center Successful: **Many Benefitted**

J. A. Killough, secretary-manager COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9 .of the Ballinger Board of Com- Community canning centers in munity Development, was the Texas have saved quantities of San Angelo office were: Jerry D. principal speaker at the Ballinger food which might have been Dry, James T. Sprinkle, K. V. Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, dis- wasted this year for lack of food Sneed, Calvin D. Colburn, Lawcussing cooperation between ser- preservation equipment. Maurine rence A. Drake, Roland G. Sharp, vice clubs and the B. C. D. Mr. Hearn, district agent of the A. & Winters; Maurice T. Edwards, Killough stated that his compari- M. College extension service who Chester Kornegay, Miles; and son would be that of a football supervises home demonstration Victor J. Trojcak, Rowena. team made up of all the clubs, work in 20 Central and West churches and other civic groups Texasc ounties, says the benefits of of the town. When the Rotary canning centers in Coleman

the other members of the team to Creek school lunch room has been operated two days a week during He spoke of imagination and its the canning season for families power in starting projects for the who do not have access to canning good of a community when such equipment. Members of the Liveideas received the full cooperation at-Home demonstration club have of all the groups in the town sponsored the center and have supervised it without compensa-At the close of the meeting tion. Earlier, they had been President Jim Johnson presented trained in the operation of a cenfarewell gift to Dr. E. H. ter by Jewell Hipp, county home Boelsche, who will soon enter the demonstration agent. Other service at the air base in Santa cooperating agencies include the

years as secretary and for one bill, and since there is no water year as president. Since the available at the school, the board organization of the club in Bal- president hauls water to the cenlinger he has been a faithful ter on the mornings it is open. member and has rendered much Families using the community equipment bring their own cans. One-fifth of all the canned products is donated to the school lunch project for children's meals next winter, and the school board furnishes the cans for this food given as toll

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towns included in this report. Those completing papers at the

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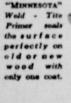


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blasts, a supply of which was

bought by Paul and four col-

leagues about the time of the

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farm, about seven miles out on issue to troops on maneuvers; or officiating. Burial was made in tions and passed from hand to Paint Rock highway. Will sell for packaging in 3-pound vacuum Evergreen Cemetery. cheap if sold within the next tins for shipment overseas. Some Survivors include the husband, Ink, for example, could only be thirty days. If interested write me 3,800 pounds of coffee an hour J. H. Remy, Poteau; one caughter, obtained with a police permit, so at Fredericksburg, Texas. Herman can be packed in the tins. The Mrs. Pat Mapes, Ballinger; one Paul Simon stole it-from the

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27-tf any foreign particles. FOR RENT—Farm, five miles on mixing device which makes a uni-27-3t-* scale, equipped with a hopper. community. He was a member of of this kind in succession to the affects all ages. Dr. Boney says When 500 pounds have been placed the Norton Masonic lodge and old-fashioned murder thrillers and FOR RENT—Big closed in Sleeping Porch—two good beds, private bath; on bus line. Call 411 or see carried to a floor above, where 3-2t they are deposited in a storage church for 30 years.

orders now-more beautiful than Atlanta actual flame never touches day afternoon at 3:30, Rev. W. F. ever. Mrs. Alton Williams, phone the coffee. The beans are given Sparkman and Rev. Glen Bowman 3-3t a uniform heat treatment which of Norton, and Rev. John Merritt Prussians. It carried but one

where in city. Phone 8538F2. Mrs. Five hundred pounds of green 3-3t-* coffee can be roasted in sixteen to eighteen minutes, depending on bright of Norton, and E. Y. Hambright of Oregon for the pright of Oregon FOR SALE - 8-piece practically the moisture content. When the bright of Oregon; five daughters, new, modern walnut dining room beans reach the desired shade Mrs. D. M. Crockett, Mrs. O. G. 3-2t-* they are dumped into a revolving device which utilizes streams of Four- air to coal the beans uniformly.

Barrett, Norton; Mrs. Mabel Holleagues about the tire loway, Mrs. Beula Lollar, Happy; Mrs. Dixie Mackey, Abilene; one with middle to provide the stream of the coal the beans uniformly.

which removes any foreign matter great grandchildren. 1200 acres, 400 cultivated, three that still may be present. For sets improvements, river front, grinding the coffee, two machines sacrifice \$21.50 acre. Box 411, known as granulators are used. 3-3t-* Each, utilizing four sets of rollers, can granulate 8,000 pounds an Caswell.

After granulation the coffee is 3-3t again screened so that any pieces of bean not of the proper grind FOR SALE-140 acre farm, 100 size may be returned for regranu-

community, Runnels county. If gravity to a lower floor. Here it miles southeast of Ballinger, after it printed four whole lines at a interested see J. O. Freeman, is weighed and packed by illness of seven days. 3-2t-* machine in 50-pound paper-lined Funeral services were held at until a week or two ago "Valmy" cloth sacks for shipment to army the Agnew chapel Saturday after- was issued. Copies were repro-FOR SALE A 408 acre stock posts; in 5-pound paper sacks for noon, Rev. H. A. Seitters, O. M. I., duced by other friendly organiza-3-2t- 50-pound cloth bags are closed by brother, A. N. McDowell, Fort offices of the German headquaran automatic sewing machine and Smith, Arkansas; one sister, Mrs. ters! FOR SALE-Large office desk. the paper sacks are sealed by Mary Barker, Begg, Oklahoma;

3-2t FOR SALE-1933 International Pryor Mapes, Harry Mapes, Hen-FOR SALE—Ten head of Ramfair tires. Price reasonable. Make John B. Rayburn. Could not be discovered. Copies of "Valmy" were given to each mem-

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Robert B. Hambright, 74, pioneer

Funeral services were held at printed in occupied France. The CHRISTMAS CARDS—Place your In the army roasting process at the Norton Baptist church Tuesinsures a satisfactory roast at all of Talpa, officiating. Burial followed in the Norton cemetery.

Survivors include the wife; four wheel Trailer. G. J. Smith, three The newly roasted coffee then brother, J. L. Hambright, Norton; with rubber characters Simon and twenty grandchildren and three his friends got busy and printed

Pallbearers were Roy Roper, Douglass, Clarence Sharpes, W. E. Aryan in Europe?-Dr. Goebbels, Elkins, Claude Gentry and Russ

Agnew Funeral Home was in upon the stick-back paper. charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Remy Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Remy, 72, died Friday at the home of her tary automobiles.

and four grandchildren. Pallbearers were Fred Mapes, arrested an agent, the system

bouillet bucks. J. W. Wood, Taipa good cotton truck. E. P. Talbott. Agnew Funeral Home was in formed another group, each mem-

10-tf charge of arrangements. Mrs. Martha Jane Kitchens

\$3.00 per week. Off Saturday noon Kitchens, in South Ballinger, Sununtil Monday. Call or see Mike day morning at 3 o'clock, follow-10-2t-*-H ing illness of two weeks' duration. In the first ten days of the air profits for hustlers. Write today. FOR SALE-Six foot Frigidaire. county from Eastland county ten gram, 107 men from Tom Green

months warranty. R. E. White at since. She had been a member of and were accepted by the AAF 10-1t the Methodist church for fifty advanced flying school for bomyears. FOR SALE-Two 26-inch wheel Funeral services were held Mon- Angelo soon. Bicycles. Also 1930 ton and a day evening at 6:30 in the Agnew Men from twenty-nine com-

Street. Herbert Chabysek. 1tH officiating. Interment followed in ten days. Evergreen Cemetery.

run Nortex Coats, \$1.00 bushel. C. Kitchens, Ballinger, T. C. Coursey, Ballinger; William F. W. F. Lange, phone 6012, Ballin- Kitchens, Tampa; Rube Kitchens, Keeling, James D. Lancaster, Nat 10-3t-* Moody; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Chaney, Hollis E. Horner, and D. Wyche, Ballinger; Mrs. Matt Elton H. Arrington, Miles; Pete H. Will haul anything. Notify Box I have a full line of printed Huff, Vernon; Mrs. Henry Childs. Holubec, Rowena. 10-2t-* cards for all occasions. Fifty Hobby; thirty-two grandchildren.

> Pallbearers were Morton Mc-10-3t Kenzie, S. W. Burke, A. O. Wal-FOR SALE Piano; horse and lace, Pirk McKenzie, Shorty sheriff of Runnels county and 10-1t- Agnew Funeral Home was in number of locations in West charge of arrangements.

> > FIELD WORK FOR COMPANY Humble Oil Co.

Ruel Boswell, manager of the Western Produce Co. house in Ballinger, is doing field work for Wilson & Co. for several weeks, and Mrs. Boswell is operating the local plant. She was experiencing a labor shortage this week, having practically no help because of

Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale, of Midland,

FOR SUMMER TROUBLES

or food.

The principal symtoms are days. drooping and decline in feeding, and the death rate soon becomes very high if preventive measures are not adopted. There is no practical treatment available. Dr. Boney says, but regular worming with phenothiazine or tobacco dust has proved beneficial as a preventive.

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LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The real-life sick. ment and bed rooms. Phone 179. into an air blast which removes weeks and failing health over a stories of editors of clandestine Another disease, trichomoniasis, Decedent came to Runnels county Europe are so thrilling that it is also is caused by a one-cell

he has observed more of it this

IN TURKEYS ARE GIVEN losses have been large. The birds Pacheco-Moreno - have been COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9 .- droopiness when attacked, along international fellowships for study Blackhead is one of the serious with watery, foamy, whitish diar- next year at the University of preblems confronting turkey rhea. Treatment, he adds, is Texas. Urigas-Torres held one of growers, with poults of one to strictly a problem of sanitation the fellowships last year. three or four months old most By administering a mixture of affected, says W. A. Boney, Jr., two ounces of copper sulphate poultry veterinarian of the Texas (bluestone) in one pint vinegar, A. & M. College extension service, and moving the birds if possible, by Navarro county home demon-The source of the disease is a one- good results can be expected. The stration club women will be given cell organism which is taken into mixture should be given in quan- this year to school lunch rooms, the body in the cecal worm egg tities of one tablespoonful to each needy families of men in the picked up from contaminated soil gallon of drinking water in a non- armed forces, other needy families metal container for four or five and orphans' home. This project

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