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Miss Tankersley Urges Saving All Waste Fats

Miss Myra Tankersley, county chairman of the campaign for Runnels County waste fats, has been working with the home demonstration club women of the county and will soon launch the campaign in the towns. While some have been saving fats, Miss Tankersley is anxious for all women in Runnels county to join the movement as home demonstration agent, is

salvaging all waste fats and oils is foods. She recently attended a urgent. Miss Tankersley stated school at College Station in which Monday that the greatest obstacle drying processes were stressed, to overcome was the fact that instructors pointing out that in most women declared that they future this plan would be largely had such a small amount it would followed because of war condido no good. She pointed out that tions. no one family was expected to save large quantities of fats, but showing numbers of foods which with the whole population of the have been dried. These include country saving small amounts it meats, fruits and vegetables and would mount up to a great sur- she is experimenting all the time plus to keep munitions factories to find new and better methods.

market, the owner will be paid successfully in only a few hours. for the waste fat and it will be

lecting fats each week and to effort. The money is being turned drying. into new books for a library and splendid work is being done with many people cooperating.

Below Miss Tankersley gives four things to do and four not to do in saving fats:

Four Things to Do

fats. Save pan drippings from flight training schools. Names of roast ham, beef, lamb and poultry. Save broiler drippings from to each are regarded as military steaks, chops, veal and bacon. secrets and cannot be published. Save deep fats, whether lard or Most of the students had finished vegetable shortening, from fried both ground school and flying potatoes, fish, doughnuts, etc.

can. It is best to pour into a before leaving Ballinger.
wide-mouthed can, such as a Class 43-D will report here

matter is removed. cool, dark place until you have travel. collected at least 1 pound.

this drive. He will weigh your can Lieut. R. E. Sieker and Lieut. J. ton Field, Houston, this week. He of fat, pay you the established w. Walker, both from Goodfellow entered aviation half a year ago food locker plants will also accept connected with the local school. advanced stage being with twiyour salvaged fats.

Four Things Not to Do 1. Don't take less than one THIRTY-NINE MEN TO LEAVE pound at a time to your meat

2. Don't take your fats to the

reduced.

can avoid it. Help him by return- begin military training. ing them early in the week.

19 IN FIRST AID CLASS

Last week a class of nineteen to each soldier. more completed the standard first All citizens of the county who are here for a visit with their tried in a two-hour effort here. have been certified for certificates invited to be at the hotel from from national headquarters. There 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. where Lieut. Fowler is stationed. were twenty-one enrolled in the Special busses will arrive at that class and all but two completed time to take the inductees to their the course.

Those to receive certificates were: Carl Black, A. B. Fields, TREATMENT FOR WAR GAS Frank Flynt, Eleanor K. Hackman, Julian F. Hadley, Louise W. Hall, W. J. Hembree, E. L. Ingram, Bert Longford, C. J. Lynn, Howard Letteson, Neil McAlpine, I. J. Mc-Reynolds, Boone Roberts, Jr., Virginia Rogers, Frances McDowell Wagner and Signe Van de Water.

MISS LOUISE MCMILLAN

crash Saturday.

training at the Harman Training class the members presented a \$25 a scholarship to the Dallas fair m. next Tuesday. At least one vice. Center here, later received basic war bond to Mr. and Mrs. Posey encampment; a trip to the short person is asked to remain at each Supt. Nat Williams announced training at Goodfellow Field, San as a token of their appreciation course at College Station; was residence during the period from the election of Mrs. Lois Stand-Angelo, and received his commisfor the splendid instruction given. president of the Runnels county one to four o'clock and show the ridge to succeed Mrs. Hale. She sion and wings at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Miss McMillan was present when he received his Truly, of Fort Worth, spent Sun-

Women Studying Drying of Foods

working with the club women of The fats are used in making the county at this time on food Aosives and the need for conservation and especially dried

Miss Tankersley has samples This week she has been using an When containers are properly electric cooker for drying fruits prepared and taken to a meat and finds the work can be done

is anxious to help any housewife Miss Tankersley hopes to get with her food conservation prosome Ballinger club to start col- gram and a request at the office will secure this aid. She stated promote the saving of all waste. that women of this county are In one nearby town, smaller than doing everything possible to Ballinger, one woman's organiza- cooperate in the food-for-freedom tion is gathering waste fats and campaign and will conserve much making about \$60 weekly for their surplus food in cans, jars, and by

CLASS 43-B TO LEAVE HERE THIS WEEK-END

Class 43-B at the Harman Training Center is completing its work this week and will be trans-Save all your waste cooking ferrred this week-end to basic the schools and the number to go today and only a few had short 2. Pour into clean, wide-mouth flight periods yet to complete

coffee or vegetable shortening can. Saturday or Sunday and will go Be sure the can is spotlessly clean. to the field at once to be assigned And strain your fats as you pour to barracks and begin flight trainthem in, so that all foreign ing. Officers at Bruce Field were Mrs. C. L. Howell, has enlisted in Junior Rangers to the junk heap not certain today when the new naval reserve. Clifford is attend- on the Santa Fe right-of-way. 3. Keep in refrigerator or a class would arrive or how it would ing McMurry College, Abilene, this

Two new flight officers arrived 4. Take to your meat dealer, last week to join the army per- Victor Miller, Jr., received his

A farewell party will be held graduation. meat dealer in giass containers or tomorrow (Friday) morning at 9:15 at the Central Hotel for Alden Thorp, Jr., left Monday 3. Don't let fats stand so long thirty-nine Runnels county boys for San Diego, California, to begin that they become rancid. If they who are leaving for an army his marine corps enlistment. He do, the glycerine content is induction center. These men have returned from Dallas last week passed their physical examina- after being accepted and con-4. Don't take your fats to the tions, been home for two weeks cluded his business affairs here so

Board of Community Development called and a new ruling made it their scrap on the front sidewall pared and served," Miller stated. other "The Lone Star Rebekah" has been named to arrange a impossible to receive this training before they close their doors and farewell party for each group without having had flight train- it will be collected by a crew on COMPLETE COURSE leaving this county in the future ing. and cigarettes will be distributed

destination.

at the city hall here Tuesday evening to address all those who Cook, Jr., K. V. Northington, R. V. have finished first aid courses on invited to hear this interesting food, and will now enter another each business concern and a the home cooked delicacies. ATTENDS FUNERAL IN IOWA talk and see the demonstrations.

D. G. Posey stated today that Miss Louise McMillan left Mon- approximately 200 local people day night for Grundy Center, have completed standard courses A. Barton, young Multer has hours and help in this most Iowa, to attend the funeral of to date. Last week he graduated Lieutenant Rex Shirk, who was a large class and applications while awards in club work. He production effort. killed in California in a plane have been made for their certifi-

Lieut. Shirk received his primary At the conclusion of the last

day here with their family.

U. S. Troops Attack 'Invader' Indian Style



the unsuspecting "enemy," Indian fashion, to dislodge him from his entrenched position. In photo at left, taken at the same scaboard training center, troops engaged in the military problem of dislodging "enemy" troops entrenched on a section of the coast climb up the perpendicular wall of the moat which stands be tween them and the "enemy." Smoke screen laid down by attackers lends reality to the picture.

The home demonstration agent is anxious to help any housewife with her food conservation prowith her food conservation pro-Tuesday to Help Scrap Drive

SERVING UNCLE SAM

Staff Sergeant Hubert Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waldrop, is here this week for a visit with his parents. He is a gunner at the air base in Savannah, Georgia. Hubert left here with company C, 142nd infantry, later of the Ballinger Board of Comtransferring to the air corps.

both of Winters, have been to report for military training on October 16. Both have already passed physical examinations.

who is cooperating patriotically in sonnel at the local field. They are commission and wings at Ellingprice for it, and start it on its Field, San Angelo. Lieut. Y. B. and has gone through all phases way to the war industries. Frozen Griffis came in last week and is of flight training, his last and motored ships at Ellington. His wife and baby were in Houston HERE TOMORROW AT 9:15 and Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Miller left here Wednesday to attend the

meat dealer on week-ends if you on furlough, and are now ready to he could leave. Thorp was acceted several months ago for A committee of the Ballinger glider pilot training but was not

pomoted to the rank of corporal, wait for the trucks. The students had been raised. and is now stationed at the Santa will begin work an hour before Hamp Byler paid the highest TO BE GIVEN HERE BY HAYS Ana (California) air base.

Roman Multer, one of the leading 4-H club boys in Runnels areas. county, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasses." All those who have completed first aid classes are urged munity, will leave shortly to enter the U.S. army. Roman states he Leo Multer of the Olfen completed first aid classes are urged is giving up one phase of essen- will be circulated asking firms to were opened and the contents to be present and others are tial war work, that of producing close, but a notice will be mailed spread, all present partaking of branch of the service, to fight for sticker will be enclosed for the freedom and peace.

received a number of very worth- important work for the war

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children in the special scrap drive 13 Lunch Rooms of business has been asked in maximum results.

Members of the directory board munity Development in session Monday night made plans to call Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, for every person and instructed by the local draft board at the court house lawn and every pick-up and truck to report receive orders where to go and operated in this county. what to do. These trucks and sections of the city and will haul Clifford Howell, son of Mr. and the scrap collected by the Texas

HIGHPOINTS OF DRIVE

1 to 4 p. m.—Students will work in 45 areas of Ballinger, gathering scrap and putting it on the front street

1 to 4 p. m.-At least one person is asked to be at every home to assist pupils collecting scrap about the

ness house and professional office is asked to close and have all employees report to court house lawn for work pick-up and truck in Ballinger is also to report there for assignment of ter-

1 to 2 p. m.-All business houses are to place any scrap on the sidewalks in front of their stores for the

trucks and pick-ups. This plan has been followed in other towns Lieut, and Mrs. Robert Fowler with huge success and will be

ing to Camp Blanding. Florida, city into 45 areas and each group purchase price of each being given efforts and that of the state sudden illness of Mrs. Clements' of pupils will be accompanied by back to the buyer in war stamps organization. one teacher, a captain, into each and bonds. The affair was held Henry J. Tegel, nephew of Carl G. Tegel of Rowena, has been G. Tegel of Rowena, has been Henry J. Tegel, nephew of Carl etc., and pile it on the street to close of the sale a total of \$270 Antonio, Hebbronville and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wellhausen have returned after a trip to San etc., and pile it on the street to close of the sale a total of \$270 Antonio, Hebbronville and Mexico. the "blackout" and will have price for any single box, giving recovering from an operation, and family residing in this section, a much of the scrap piled on the \$69 for the prize box and received Fred Wellhausen, who is in an air sister living at Coleman, and four streets by the time the business both bonds and stamps when he men and trucks arrive in their settled.

The importance of doing the raised for the war effort but it show-window. All will be expected ONE TEACHER RESIGNS According to County Agent John to suspend business for these two

with club boys of district 7 scrap accessible for the students will join her husband, who is through a number of states; won when they start the drive at 1 p. stationed there in military ser-4-H club organization; won a school children where the scrap is has had experience, teaching

Serving Students Of This County

According to a report from the tration, Runnels county is doing account of an all-day rain. Mili- fight. on every business house to close a big work in providing meals for tary equipment and men were rooms. According to early tabula- a huge parade and present other

administration assures sponsors engagement of the Camp Barkeley steady supplies of evaporated group. products, potatoes and eggs, as the observance here. well as a number of processed or fresh fruits and vegetables. Other ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

one of these malnourished chil- were still being received. dren. It is up to local sponsors Two bombers will be built, one Business men are asked to pile to see that the lunches are pre- "The I. O. O. F. of Texas and the

RUNNELS BOX SUPPER

Not only was considerable money

AND ANOTHER ELECTED

Mrs Evelyn Hale has resigned from the Ballinger school faculty won one of the 3,000-mile trips | Citizens are urged to have their to move to San Angelo, where she

Training Center, Bruce Field.

October 23 Is Zero Day In Battle Against Rats

Plans Considered For Big Armistice Program in City in the county to be ready and to launch the attack at the same

Plans are being discussed for a great victory program to be held here on Armistice Day, November

and named a program committee composed of Neil McAlpine, B. C. D.: Nat Williams, schools: C. Stone, bond sale group; and C. D. Richards, American Legion, to

Army officers at Camp Barkeley have been contacted and stated that if possible they would provide men and equipment to help Mr. Williams is in communication with the Coleman school authorition, trying to get the band and early for the parade, and has promised a noon meal at the school cafeteria if these arrangements can be made.

The American Legion post at Coleman will also be invited to attend and take part. In the afternoon the Ballinger-Coleman football game is scheduled at two

As already discussed most of the morning with the climax at features are being considered for the noon hour. The morning program would

likely include a victory sale of war bonds and stamps

Ballinger's Labor Day parade on agricultural marketing adminis- September 7 was called off on students through the school lunch here from Camp Barkeley to stage tions 1,178 pupils are getting features but the rain stopped the office in Winters; Young's Grocery meals in the 13 lunch rooms being demonstration. Officers in charge of the detachments here said they Purina Feed Co., Rowena; Chap-The Ballinger lunch room began hoped to return to Ballinger at a man's Store, Norton; Red & White operation the first day of school later date and help in conducting men will be assigned to certain and has had a steady increase at a military show and bond sale and he secured Friday afternoon the noon meal, which is served if the Armistice program is decided on it is likely that an October 23, between the hours of "The agricultural marketing effort will be made to get a return 1 and 5 p. m.

"Records show over 9 million The I.O.O.F. and Rebekah American children are suffering lodges of Texas have been engaged from undernourishment. This num- in a war bond and stamp camber will rise as the war goes on paign for the past thirty days and rural sections of the large number unless something is done. The announcement was made the first agricultural marketing adminis- of the week that members had tration is ready to furnish the bought \$1,351,995 worth of these stated Wednesday that poison for basic foods for lunches for every freedom securities and that reports mice would also be available and

with the money realized from the MRS. CLEMENTS' MOTHER

NETS TOTAL OF \$270 The Ballinger Odd Fellow lodge purchased \$1,597.50 in stamps and

> Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wellhausen In San Antonio they visited two funeral service. Mrs. Clements is sons, Sam Wellhausen, who is just the only member of the immediate corps band at Kelly Field.

\$250.00 Reward Paid for Conviction of Runnels County Livestock

Friday, October 23, has been set as zero day for the beginning of a war against rats and mice in Runnels county. Leaders in this

battle are expected every person

in the county to be ready and to

hour and continue the fight for a

Henry Pluenneke, of the rodent control service of A. & M. College, will be in the county for a full week. October 19-24, to assist leaders in getting the campaign launched and in preparing baits and giving advice in regard to the use of poison. Groups cooperating include the victory council. both community and neighbor hood leaders; employees of the county farm and home demonstration agents' offices, the Ballinger Board of Community Development, the Winters Chamber of Commerce, all schools and

many individual leaders. Committees in every section of the county are working to have pep squad to come to Ballinger every business house cooperate and clear their premises rodents. The victory council through community and neighborhood leaders is making an effort to get in touch with every farm and ranch home and list the number of baits they can and will

The bait to be put out in individual homes, both rural and urban, will be in pound packages, tables. On each package will be 11 a. m. This would be preceded detailed directions. Each pound by a military parade and special package will provide about thirty baits and when prepared and mixed ready for use will cost 15 cents a pound. S. C. Routh, chairman of the victory council, urges that if any family is missed in the preliminary solicitation, that it secure poison and join in the

The bait will be distributed at

In Ballinger a large number of men have been appointed to commilk, one or more dried fruits. Last year practically all of Bal- mittees to canvass the business wheat cereal, wheat flour and dry linger went to Coleman for a district and get signatures from edible beans for school lunches morning program and the football those who will buy poison. A this year," P. M. Miller, of the game in the afternoon, even special effort is being made to marketing division, said. "Spon- taking all cadets from the Har- make the fight 100 per cent. In sors may be reasonably certain of man Training Center. This year recent months a number of cases steady supplies of one or more it is expected that Colemanites of typhus fever have developed additional dairy products, cereal will repay that visit and assist in here and this is one reason for the urgency of the campaign. In addition much damage has been done by rodents and some firms commodities also will be available

BUY \$1,351,995 IN WAR BONDS

are spending large sums in an effort to drive them out of their buildings. Leaders state that only concerted action will prove successful in ridding the towns and of rats who have taken up residence in the county.

fifteen cents would buy plenty for any home owner to use about his

SUCCUMBS AT MT. CALM

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements Fourteen families of the Run- bonds and the Rebekah report has returned the past week-end from nels community met Friday night not been completed. Local mem- Mt. Calm, where they were called aid course under D. G. Posey and wish to tell the boys good-bye are parents this week before returnmother, Mrs. Ed Latimer.

They left here as soon as the other children surviving.

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Women's, Society and Club News

\$4 n ce its organization and the under "The Cornerstone of Democ-Club on Eighth Street.

Pretty floral bouquets gave Mrs. Stephens. Miss Virginia added beauty to the room, which Denny, accompanied by her has recently been refinished and mother, Mrs. B. W. Denny, sang refurnished. Mrs. C. R. Stephens, "I Love a Little Cottage." Mrs. vice-president, was presiding offi- Alex Saunders was at the piano cer for the business session. The for "God Bless America" sung in resignations of Mrs. John Barton, unison as the concluding number. Mrs. W. E. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. O. T. Other active members are:

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The Shakespeare Club formally who quoted Helen Keller "We have opened its club season Thursday taken too much and given too afternoon for the forty-sixth year little." The three topics discussed fortieth since its federation in the racy" were "Religion" by Mrs. Stoclub room in the Army and Navy baugh; "Home" by Mrs. James W. Guynes; and "Love of Country" by

Toney were accepted; Mrs. Edgar Mmes. Ernest Caskey, Simeon Boelsche was given a leave of Cottelle, E. H. Forgy, Ila G. Furabsence; and Mrs. T. J. Mc- gason, W. J. Hembree, B. C. Kirk, Caughan was voted an active Lela McAdams, F. C. Miller, Horace Murphy, Ed Schuchard, C. P. The national program theme, "I Shepherd, J. M. Skinner, J. B. Believe in America," was intro- Striplin, H. Ford Taylor, E. D. Walker, and R. T. Williams. Associates are: Mmes. E. E. King, J. Y. Pearce, Warren McCullough, and J. G. Tuckey.

> Engagement of Miss Kathryn Bell and Lucian James Ivey Announced

Mrs. C. J. Bell was hostess at a beautifully-appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon in her home on Tenth Street to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Yantis Bell, to Lucian James

Ivey of Kelly Field. Lovely yellow and bronze chrysmaller floral arrangements, also and Jerry Church. n the autumn colors, centered quartet tables where bridal cards marked places. The announcement was revealed by name cards of the Mrs. Bruce Creasy and Virginia Agnew. Bell assisted in serving the threeourse menu.

Others were: Mmes. Leonard Hadley, Larry Muller, Misses Cordelia Lynn, Imogene Huddleston, rooms. and Jeanne Hargett of Brownwood, who was Miss Bell's house-

followed by games in her Broad- G. Furgason. way home.

centered the luncheon table and

E. L. Ingram, and Mrs. Julian Terrace.

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

U-Boat Prisoners Who Will Raid No More:



their U-boat had been blasted out of the water and then rammed by a Canadian destroyer. Some of the Nazis smoke while waiting their turn to climb aboard. Coxswain of the boat is a sub-lieutenant from HMGS Dianthus, which arrived on the scene and picked up the sub's crew.

santhemums were combined with high guest winner. Others were: Don Hirschfelt, Bob Sykes, Weiorange pyrocantha berries to cen- Mmes. Roy Worley, Virgil Rey- lington Pearce, David Middleton, ter the lace-laid dining table and nolds, W. L. Barber, Fred Harman George McCarstin, L. W. Faris,

> Mrs. Harshaw is Hostess to Forty-Two Club

engaged couple folded in the to her forty-two club Friday Mrs. Lewis Goddard entertained napkins. A definite date for the afternoon in the Wilke Terrace the Sew and Chat Club Friday early fall wedding was not given. home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom afternoon in the Ross Causey

roses and queen's wreath were rooms where Mrs. Causey assisted used to center the lace-covered in serving a salad plate with pie Stallings, Leonard Scales, Julian dining table, while dahlias and and coffee after the sewing hour. zinnias decorated other reception Others were: Mines. E. C. Tins-

Mrs. Agnew, Marilyn Agnew, J. C. Ward, W. R. Murphy, Jr., and Patricia Caudie assisted in Fred Middleton, Henry Moody, and serving a salad plate with coffee. Tom McEntire. Included were: Mmes. Conda Mrs. Schaerdel Entertains Club Wylle, E. C. Baskin, M. B. Ward-Mrs. W. W. Schaerdel was hostess law, J. Y. Pearce, John Weeks, Ed to her contract club last Thurs- O'Kelly, Elmer Shepperd, B. C. At the regular monthly business day afternoon when she enter- Kirk, James Wear, Hamp Byler, meeting of the Methodist W. S. Q. tained with a three-course lun- J. F. Currie, E. L. Hagan, J. G. S. Monday afternoon in the Doss cheon at the Central Hotel Douglass, C. P. Shepherd, and Ila Bible Class room at the church on

A low bowl of mixed flowers After-the-Game Affair in Earnshaw Mrs. E. C. Tinsley will serve as Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw Behringer, vice-president; Mrs. C. Prizes for high, second high, were chaperones for a gay after- P. Shepherd, corresponding secreand low scores for club members the-game affair Friday evening in tary; Mrs. M. E. McClenney, went to Mrs. K. K. Hoffman, Mrs. the Earnshaw home in Wilke recording secretary; and Mrs. W.

Hadley. Mrs. Willard Holt was Games and dancing to a radio- retaries are: Mrs. Joe Forman, Charlotte Miller, Pat Richards, church activity; Mrs. J. W. Elizabeth Routh, June Wright, Guynes, missionary education; Mary Lou Davis, Virginia Bell, Mrs. A J. Borders, supplies; Mrs. Pauline Witter; Cathie Sturges A. B. Legate, literature and publiand Jet Barnes of San Angelo; cations; Mrs. J. B. Striplin,

Jackie Russell, John Weeks Earnshaw, Donald Williams, and Jimmy Agnew.

Mrs. Myrta Harshaw was hostess Mrs. Goddard is Sew Club Hostess home on Ninth Street.

Michaelmas daisies with pink Mixed floral arrangements decked ley, W. O. Middleton, Leon Russell,

> Methodist W. S. C. S. Elects Officers

Tenth Street, annual election of officers was held.

president for the second year. varied fall flowers were used to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Agnew and Others elected were: Mrs. Sam R. Clark, Sr., treasurer. Other secrecord player gave diversion for: spiritual life; Mrs. L. C. Adair, Joanne Glover, Carolyn Cheatham, Christian social relations and local Harold Richards, Pob Northington, student work; Mrs. Nat Williams, children's work; Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, local treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Middleton, young women and girls; Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw, felowship; Mrs. J. M. Skinner, status of women; Mrs. Troy Simpson, publicity and printing; Mrs. E. E. Avey, baby specials; Mrs. John Loveless, Mrs. J. L. Davis, and Mrs. Jack Nixon. Sr., circle chairmen; Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. Ford Taylor, and Mrs. Fred Middleton membership.

Mrs. Tinsley heard routine reports after the devotional by Mrs. Forman. Mrs. W. O. Middleton was appointed corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. Ray Tisdale, resigned. Plans were made to assist in the negro Methodist conference to be held here. Installation services will be held in December and officers will

. . . Birthday Party for Fred and

become active January 1.

Robert Holliday Fred and Robert Holliday, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday. were honor guests on their eighth birthday anniversary last Saturday afternoon, when their mother was assisted by their grandmothers, Mrs. L. L. Stroble and Mrs. Mattie Holliday, in giving a party for them at their home on Eighth Street.

After games, individual iced cakes topped with a lighted candle, were served with ice cream tubs and suckers. Favors were Hallowe'en horns.

Children included were: Sally Bailey, Arabella Toney, Joe and Bobby Beck, Lanny and Billy Maedgen, Jack Reese, Ann Stasney, Theresa Jon Elkins, Julius Killough, Joy Lengefeld, Billy Wayne Burk, Billy Jack Rudd Bob Bruce, Dian Tuckey, Mary Jo Forman, Yvonne West, Edson Cox, and Peggy Shannon Warren. Others assisting were: Dorothy Ann Holliday, Mrs. Jim Duncan, Betty Jean Lengefeld, and Mrs. Ed arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. man.

W. O. Wallace, Mrs. Charles

clothing was sent to the Juliette Fowler Orphanage at Dallas. Mrs. Stobaugh, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. O. P. Dorsey, and Mrs. Foy will attend a meeting of the Coleman Society Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Stobaugh appearing on the program.

Aims" and Mrs. Jack Rudd's topic disposal. was "All in a Missionary's Day's A proposal to place pictures of McElroy.

W. M. S.

Mrs. J. R. Hickerson of Brown- was much higher than expected: trict missionary.

First Christian W. M. S. Meets | routine business session, which convenient.

Bailey Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh, and Mrs. J. T. Simmons. A box of B. C. D. Directors Plan for Events

Directors of the Ballinger Board taken by the board. of Community Development were Mrs. Bailey was program leader in session Monday evening for the and Mrs. Wallace gave a devo- regular monthly meeting of the stamps every pay day. tional from Psalms. Mrs. Stobaugh commercial organization. A numdiscussed "Overcoming Prejudices ber of items were brought before in Time of War" under "Our War the meeting for discussion and

Work." Others present were: all Runnels county men in the Mmes. Dick Ueckert, Ed Walker, armed services in a glass case at Riggs, B. W. Pilcher, W. F. Atwell, the court house was tabled for a J. R. Lusk, W. V. Connelly, Oscar three-month period until more Pearson, Ed Gentry and Miss Lula information can be obtained. This action was taken after the magnitude of the task was realized by Guest Speaker for First Baptist | the committee making the investigation and the estimated cost

wood, was guest speaker for the Miss Esther Eckerman, assistant First Baptist Woman's Missionary secretary, was granted a vacation Society Monday afternoon. The and J. A. Killough, secretary-Rev. Mr. Hickersom is the new dis- manager, was asked to arrange for her to be away from the office Mrs. Carl Black presided for the at a time when it would be most

Mrs. M. A. Foy presided over the was the first one of the new A discussion held on the special business session of the First society year. The attendance referendum to be held by the West Christian Woman's Missionary banner, which she is giving to the Texas Chamber of Commerce and Society Monday afternoon. Plans circle having the largest attend- a committee composed of Nat were made for an all-church fel- ance at the first meeting each Williams, Neil McAlpine and lowship supper Thursday evening, month, was won by the circle of Ernest Caskey was appointed to October 15. To assist Mrs. Foy in which Mrs. Frank Flynt is chair- study the questions submitted and to cast a vote for the local organization:

Plans were made for the B. C. D. participation in a victory program being planned for Armistice Day and for cooperation in a twohour "blackout" to assist in the In Near Future scrap metal drive next Tuesday. A number of other matters were discussed without action being

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AA high school team at 8:15. are needed. Supt. Nat Williams has been unable to secure games for all the open dates on the Bearcat the band or pep squad to Brown- a one-sided score of 53 to 0. The schedule and the class AA game wood. Transportation is out of B squad, a combination of senior Friday was all that could be the question for that distance now booked for the Bearcats. Several and the players will be transclass A schools without games did ported in private cars it was said rolled one touchdown after another not want the first string and this week. Coach Pooch Wright over their opponents. offered to play the B squad.

home next week, October 16, to deet the Santa Anna Mountaineers in a conference tilt at Bearcat Field. Then comes a rest on October 23 and Brady will be here October 30. The rest last fered in early training and the day evening.

Several boys on the B squad Heights. looked like promotions might be in order this week to turn in suits

After resting for a week, the and report to the A squad. A Ballinger Bearcats will get back least two men in the line turned into action Friday night at Brown- in fine games and will provide wood when they meet the class strength on the first string if they

No effort is being made to take is polishing off his running attack, The Bearcats will be back at was shown at San Angelo in the Bronte Friday afternoon at three opening game of the year.

Santa Anna nosed out Winters Friday night in one of the only conference games played. The with the Bearcats playing the score was six to nothing and was class AA high school there. week has given several Bearcats watched by a large number of a chance to get over injuries suf- Ballinger fans. Cross Plains took a drubbing from their old rivals, entire crew should be ready Fri-Rising Star, 13 to 0, and Brady took charge of the big end of a score in San Angelo from Alamo

Striplin, Routh and Richards

are in much better condition than they have been since the start of the season and their full help will add strength to the Bearcat attack for Friday evening.

B Squad Defeats San Angelo Junior High Team 53 to 0

The Ballinger Bearcat B squad went into action in their first home game of the season Friday evening when they defeated the San Angelo junior high school by

They will be in action again this blocking and tackling, and expects week in the only home game and to have much more offense than will meet the class B team from o'clock. The game is being played in the afternoon to permit students who can to attend the game in Brownwood Friday night

Other games have been arranged for the B squad for the remainder of the season and Paint Rock will be here on November 6 to play a return game. The B squad was defeated by Paint Rock two weeks ago in their first game 6 to 0.

Coach Buck Elkins played all the men he had on the bench Friday night and all the boys were stars in the game. The backs, all little fellows, showed plenty of speed and inteference in their running as well as a fair passing attack which resulted in a number of scores. Their most effective play was on defense and in stopping San Angelo passes.



First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway)

9:30 a. m., Young People's League

9:45 a. m., church school. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon subject, "Giants or

Grasshoppers.' 8 p. m., evening worship. Sermon subject, "Get Acquainted with God. Monday:

The Auxiliary meets in circles: No. 1 with Mrs. P. A. Cobden No. 2 with Mrs. R. T. Trail

at 4 p. m. No. 3 with Mrs. A. McGregor Business Women with Miss

Louise Batts at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 14: Prayer service at 7:30. E. L. McAlpine will lead. Choir practice at 8:15.

J. C. JOHNSON, Pastor First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, October 11: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Organized classes for all. At 11 a. m. the pastor will

preach: "Deuteronomy-Moses" Farewell to the Family." Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m Unions for all the family. At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach: "The Christ of Deuter-

onomy-Our Rock." Wednesday: Mid-week services by the pastor at 8 p. m. The public is invited to worship

CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

First Methodist Church Sunday, October 11, 1942: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11:00 a. m Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m Monday:

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at 4:00 p. m. in mission study. A cordial welcome is given to worship with us on the Sabbath There is a class for every age in our church school. The pastor will

preach at both hours. ELMER C. CARTER, Pastor

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Sunday, October 11, 1942:

Sunday, October 4, 1942: 9:45 a. m., church school, Roy L. Hill, general superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship

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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.

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 St. Mary's Catholic Church

Masses on Sundays First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:00 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m.

Mass during the week, 7:00 H. A. SEITTERS, O. M. I.

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come and join the fellowship. J. T. SIMMONS, Minister Church of God

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

(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 Evening evangelistic servic :00 p. m.

A Christian welcome to all. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON,

Wednesday prayer service

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth 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

Foursquare Church (104 North Twelfth Street) Tuesday: 8:45 p. m., choir practice.

Wednesday: 8:45 p. m., Bible study and

prayer meeting. Friday:

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

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Junior and senior Crusader services, 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8:45 p. m.

Once." A special invitation is Enlistments are needed at once given to our boys in the service. REV. MRS. ELLA SHARP, Pastor

O. C. Sykes returned Saturday from Temple, where he had been in the Scott & White Hospital several weeks following surgery.

Marine Recruiters Notice to the Creditors of the Will Visit Here Next **Monday and Tuesday**

Runnels county men who would here for these two days to interenlistments.

All men who are accepted will be furnished transportation to San Angelo in the marine station wagon and from there to Dallas by train. Requirements for enlisting in this branch of the services are: to be between the ages of 17 and 36 years, inclusive; 63 to 75 inches tall, weight not less than 8:45 p. m., evangelistice ser- 110 pounds, either married or single, no police record, have at least a grammar school education.

The recruiters will be at the Ballinger postoffice and will be glad to talk with anyone interested. Hugh C. Lindsey, staff sergeant, will explain any phase Our motto is "A Stranger but of the duties of the marine corps. and training can be started without delay at one of the main military bases of the corps.

> Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S savings bonds.

Estate of Mrs. Mettie Baker,

deceased. Notice is hereby given that orignal letters of temporary administration upon the Estate of Mrs. Mettie Baker, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, onlike to join the U.S. marine corps the 15th day of July, 1942, by the wil have the opportunity to do so county court of Runnels County, in Ballinger on Monday and Tues- and this notice was specifically day, Ovtober 12 and 13. There ordered on the 12th day of Sepwill be a marine recruiting party tember, 1942. All persons having claims against said estate are view and accept applications for hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas.

ESTES M. LYNN, Temporary Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Mettie Baker, deceased.

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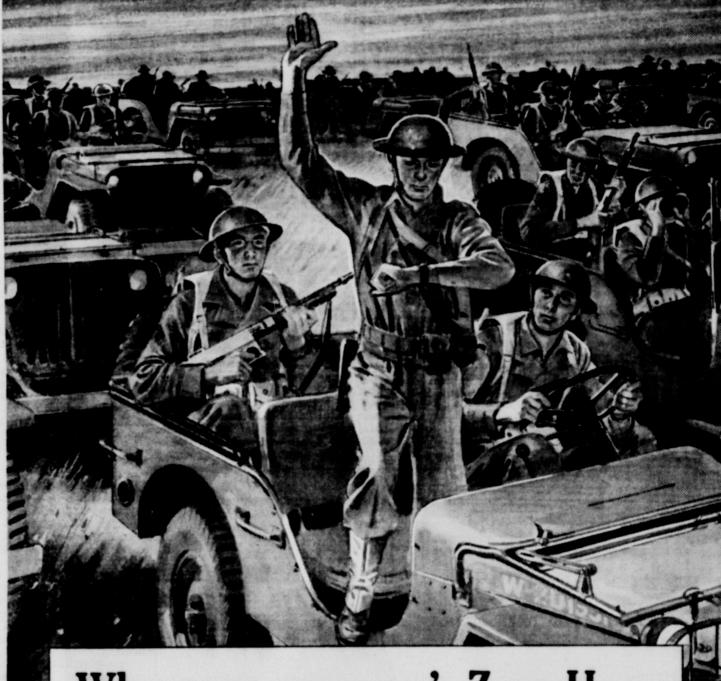
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Senior Program

have presented only one of their

So far this year the seniors



The beautiful sunshiny weather invalid needed. at present is enabling farmers to rush their fall work.

Bro. Hallford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuller attended the Fairland Association meeting at Bronte others from here failed to attend

School opened Monday morning with a good attendance. Miss day extension of his furlough and relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. Pumphrey, who returned home. home the previous week from the

The new teacherage is com-

Misses Leonard and Pumphrey. Mrs. S. B. Caperton is reported operation. She was presented week. with a little gift shower Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Sam Faubion are His mother is to go to Waco a love offering of her Sunday entertaining a daughter in their Wednesday to make home with school class and a few other Bap- home. Her name is Brenda Jan.

cleaning out the cistern at the ter whose name is Alice Bell. teacherage, Chester McBeth sustained a painful gash on his head by a brick becoming dislodged . from a bucket and falling a dis- tance of six feet. He was rushed We had one inch of rain Frito town and surgical aid rendered day night which delayed cotton He is apparently getting along picking but did not damage it

Friends extend sympathy to the family of C. M. Liverman, whose up ready for winter grazing. death was discovered Sunday. Decedent had been in ill health Sunday. for several months, but friends ing of married children who people in our community at say he would not heed the plead-

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"soft" jackets to top your dresses, lots of sports jackets too. Smart new skirts in dirndl, gored, pleat styles. Corduroy,

alpaca and wool.

repeatedly urged him to reside him the care and nursing a semi-

Marion Berry left recently for Camp Wolters to enter service.

the previous week-end. Some visit with her parents at Bronte. Stacy came home with her Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walden mother. on account of the rain Saturday and family have moved near San Lawton Brevard, Sul Ross six programs. On Friday, October

is still at his mother's bedside. Mr and Mrs. Allen Jackson and 9:30 at the high school auditorium.

Winters hospital, is reported guests from a Mississippi army Jane White Sunday. camp in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gibbs. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hallford and Kerby. pleted and is now occupied by Baker visited their parents at

Zephyr Monday afternoon. Edwin Young reported for ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blackmor While assisting other trustees in are the parents of a new daugh-

HERRING

The fall sown grain should be

We had 46 in Sunday school

Marion Kerby is resting satis-

Mrs. Reuben Whitley and daugh-

Friday in Brownwood with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mar-

in. Her brother, Pvt. J. T. (Jack)

pulpit in his absence.

ie is able to be up soon.

BALLINGER SCHOOL NEWS

Marjorie McGregor

Assembly

This is fire prevention week, so special assembly was called October 5. Mr. Chester Cherry There are quite a few sick Mr. Cherry introduced Mr. Hays, Clampitt. inable to be with us Sunday. He sent Dr. M. E. Davis to fill the actorily after taking several reatments in Abilene. We hope ters, Billie Ruth and Lois, visited and gave defense stamps for correct answers.

Class Officers

Martin, of Randolph Field, San Antonio, was also visiting there.

> The functional sports clothes everybody wants these days! Jumpers to

wear with all your blouses.

Lots of slack suits too!

Higginbotham's

See them today! 12-20.

sisters, Mrs. Marie King and Miss parliamentarian. Junior classpresident, Harold Richards; vice-

San Angelo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will White trans- reporter, and Norma Baker, par- gather the scrap metal on the acted business at Coleman Mon- liamentarian, were appointed by 13th. the president. Sophomore class-

Rena Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Belcher George McCorstin, president; Sam and daughters spent Sunday after- Egnot, vice-president; Harold noon with his aunt, Mrs. Vernon Jones, secretary; and S. M. Jonas, came to \$11.15 this past week. Kelly, and family, of the Eagle treasurer. Natilynne Williams and Sales by classes are as follows: Branch community.

Dr. M. E. Davis, of Brownwood; reporter and parliamentarian, sophomores, \$2.80. with them, where they could give Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kerby visited Each class in the Arthur Fuller home Sun- other in every field. This year,

Mrs. G. C. Avent returned home are all going to try to make it Saturday after spending several "best-yet." Mrs. Connie Gibbs and little son weeks with her daughter, Mrs. have returned from a few weeks Vernon Stacy, of Crane. Mrs.

student, visited his parents, Mr. 9, Lackman, "America's Handcuff Ray Pumphrey received a ten- and Mrs. Jim Brevard, and other Wizard" will be given as a second

presentation. He will appear at Leonard, of Lamesa, was the only new teacher on the faculty this discontinuous teacher on the faculty that discont also a guest in the Pumphrey brother, Benton Jackson, and season tickets will also be on sale family.

> the largest collection of hand-Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller spent cuffs, legirons, and other restraints

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion in America, and will use them in grade students who are especially Roy Fuller transacted business magic. In addition to escapes,

in Ballinger Tuesday. J. C. Fuller went to San Angelo gathered from Occidental and enlistment in the U.S. marines. will assist. her daughters, Marie and Rena, for the duration.

Annual Staff Meeting

thrilling demonstrations of escape

Lockman presents many illusions

The annual staff met Thursday afternoon to discuss what company should publish the yearbook. The contracts of the Steck • Engraving Co. and the Taylor Engraving Co. were presented to selected the Taylor Co. to publish "Paw Prints of 1943."

and "Curly" Hays were the guest Club have been elected. They are: speakers. Mr. Cherry gave statistics president, David Batts; vice-presion the number of fires each year dent, Eldon Moody; secretary, and the people injured. Then he Nancy Connor; treasurer, Pat

school student. Mr. Cherry asked year hope to turn out the best school. several questions of the students pictures the annual has ever had.

Science Classes Take Field Trips During the past few weeks the * biology, chemistry, and physics * The officers of all classes have field trips with Miss Wade, science classes have been making short . . Pyt. Noel Hale, of the San now been elected. They are as teacher. They have been to the Angelo army air force school; Mrs. follows: senior class-president, gas station and the water works Bronte Longhorns last Friday The Red Cross Club, consisting on October 31, at the San Angelo Noel Hale and Miss Myrtle Ruth David Batts; vice-president, "Flop" at the city park. As Miss Wade afternoon on the Bronte field with of the first year homemaking fair grounds. Five boys from

Special Assembly October 2 An assembly was called Friday afternoon to hear a special radio

program from Governor Steven-

State Superintendent L. A. Woods then discussed the time set for the drive. It will extend from

Chief Garrison then adminis-J. P. Brevard and daughter, president, Don Williams; secretary, tered the oath of the Junior Texas Miss Lexie, transacted business at Albert Routh; and treasurer, Zane Rangers to the student body. They Grey McWilliams. Pauline Witter, will wear red badges and will

> Defense Stamp Sales The total defense stamp sales Ben Sims Parish were appointed seniors, \$5.60; juniors, \$2.75; and

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS Handicraft Club

The girls' hanicraft club met Wednesday, October 7, to begin project work. Ten girls began work on lap boards for the Red Cross.

Choral Club

Miss Luna Belle Beachum's special choral club, which meets on Wednesday, has begun work on "I'm a-Wearvin' for You." It is a three-part song and fair progress was made at the first rehearsal. Other songs being used are "Beau-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopper are Geneta Stephens visited Wanda Lockman will bring with him "Lullaby." This club is made up of seventh, eighth and ninth

Art Club

The junior high art club met recuperating nicely from a recent vice at Camp Wolters the previous Tuesday to make application for Oriental magic. Mrs. Lockman this week with a new teacher, Mrs. Standridge, who succeeded Mrs. Evelyn Hale the first of the week. The club is shading pencil members.

Handicraft Club

position in grammar school. The handicraft club has been organized and announces the electhe fifteen staff members. After a Herring, president; Weldon Lett, vice-president; and Grady Kelly, secretary. The members are now making tin-can ash trays for the and pledged themselves to become given principally by the school Red Cross and approximately 25 will be completed soon. Leather iron in the community during the supervision of Miss Marguerite The officers of the Shutterbug has been ordered for making belts following two weeks, beginning Mathis and Mrs. Roy L. Roper.

Who's Who

She is a ninth grade girl and gave us a ways and means of Richards; reporter. Virginia Bell; has lived here eight years. She weight in scrap from a good purple person who enters the admitted free—No one will be admitted free preventing fires and loss of life. and parliamentarian, Catherine has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is lect the iron as it will benefit even the performers pay. five feet three inches tall. She them as well as Uncle Sam. who has made a study of chemical The club plans to have certain was born on October 27, 1928, at warfare and of every fighting subjects for filming each month. Hamlin. At one time she had an equipment. Their talks were very Recognition will be given for the ambition of a pilot, but at present interesting and they showed us best picture of the month and hasn't any. Her ideal is brown what we were up against in this also for the best picture of the hair, blue eyes, five feet six of defense stamps increased the county this month. war, also the place of the high year. The Shutterbugs of this inches, and a senior in high past week. Miss Ruth Morgan Each and every person is urged

NORTON SCHOOL NEWS

Football News

The Norton Eagles lost to the Hale, of Ballinger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Sr. and treasurer, Bob Wright. Marjorie McGregor was appointed tick."

As Miss Wade afternoon on the Bronte field with of the first year homemaking a score of 58-0. Their next game girls, elected their club officers what made the utility plants will be with Wingate Pirates at Wingate next Saturday afternoon, dent; Charlene Carlton, vice-pressible. Wingate next Saturday afternoon, dent; Charlene Carlton, vice-pres- Multer, Kenneth Fuchs, George October 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Admis- ident; Betty Jo Fletcher, secretary- Lange, and Arnold Matthiesen. sion will be 15c and 30c.

Sophomore News

son. His theme was the scrap class officers this week. Guynell "Red Cross Work" is their tributed record books and enrollmetal drive and he called every Morgan was elected president; theme; "Any Bonds Today," song; ment cards. He encouraged the student in Texas to do his or her Dee Elton Hambright, vice-presi- colors, red and white; motto, "All boys to enter the spring fat stock duty for America. Governor dent; Nita Dell Taylor, secretary; Out for Democracy;" and their show which will be held some Stevenson said that every piece of and Tommy Jane Bryson, treas- flowers are the red and white time in March. scrap metal in Texas must be col- urer. Neal Mae Clark, Jimmy rose lected or the armed forces of Wayne Hambright, Lois Lee, and America would have cold machine Ouida Merle Sharpes are on the guns and planes with no ammuni- program committee. The sponsor has not been selected

New Teacher Assumes Duties N. L. Douglas, who has been October 5 to October 16. Runnels serving as a substitute teacher county has chosen October 13 for and coach, left last week to

Olga Schawe Teacher of Piano and Harmony

Has closed her Chicago Studio and announces her return to

Ballinger

She is opening on

Monday, October 19 her resident studio at 205 North Ninth Street

Enroll now. Brochure sent on request.

For appointment Telephone 1282

Miss Schawe for a number of years has had a successful career in teaching in Chicago but now returns to her native Texas to make her home and continue with her piano and harmony teaching in Ballinger, and she looks forward with pleasure in renewing her musical instructorship in this city. renewing her musical instructorship in this city.

Miss Schawe has had years of experience in teaching both children and adults and her affiliations with many professional groups both State and National makes her well qualified to teach either beginners or advanced pupils and to prepare students for

college entrance. Affiliations: First Vice President Illinois State Music Teachers Association, 1941-1942, and an accredited Teacher of Piano and Harmony of Illinois. Secretary Chicago Chapter Associated Masters

Member: National Music Teachers Association, National Guild of Piano Teachers, and Illinois Music Educators Association.

assume his new duties at Brad- ("Bull") Crockett, a shower will be drawings now and has seventeen shaw. Mrs. Roy Roper has taken given Friday afternoon, October his place in high school with 16, at 3:00 o'clock in the school Mrs. Dale Douglas taking her auditorium. Everyone is cordially

Scrap Iron Drive

The entire school assembled last | There will be a victory concert Friday afternoon to hear the in the school auditorium, Thursspeeches of Governor Coke R. day night, October 15. This con-Texas Ranger and gather all scrap children of Norton under the Monday, October 5, and ending The admission charge will be any Friday, October 16. To each boy denomination defense stamp or or girl who secures his or her bond. That is left entirely to the weight in scrap iron, a gold pin person who enters the auditorium.

Defense Stamp Sales

leads the group with twenty-three to come and help made the proof her pupils purchasing stamps. gram a big success. She was closely followed by Mrs. . Roy Roper, who had 20 buying. . • Everyone buy stamps this week • OLFEN BOYS' 4-M CLUB • and make our school a 100%, not | • •

Homemaking Class Organizes

treasurer and reporter; and County Agent J. A. Barton held Wanda Merle Morgan, song leader, a short meeting with the Olfen Lois Lee and Francis Gottschalk club boys on Friday, October 2. The sophomores elected their are on the program committee. In this meeting Mr. Barton dis-

Hinchliffe, bride-elect of Adriel Jr.

Victory Concert

Stevenson and Dr. L. A. Woods cert will be a musical program

This concert, we hope, will go over big in our community as we want to help buy our quota of We are very proud that the sale stamps and bonds for Runnels

. only this week but for every week. The annual hog show for the 4-H boys who won a Sears & Roebuck pig will be held this year

Mrs. E. E. King left Tuesday Shower for Homemaking Teacher for Waco to be at the bedside of Complimenting Miss Elizabeth her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Holt,



Higginbotham's

A style you can stay with ... a quality that'll stay with you! The matched-patterned brim-binding and band are new. The wider brim and smartly tapered crown will become you whether you're a "youthful" 20, a "serious" 30, or a "settled" 501 \$500 Higginbotham's

2) Women's, Society and Club News

branched vase and smaller love Morgan, and Jack Rogers. bird holders formed the centergames in her home on Eighth Friday afternoon. Street, Mrs. Stallings had used Various games were enjoyed and yellow chrysanthemums in the Various games were enjoyed and yellow chrysanthemums in the Various games were enjoyed and yellow chrysanthemums in the Various games were enjoyed and was I Not received in the students should do all in the recreational program consistency of state of several musical selections of stated of several musical selections of several musical selections of stated of several musical selections of several musical selections of stated of several musical selections of se delia Lynn, also a bride-elect, was balloons and candy ships.

Julian Hadley, J. B. Striplin, Tom Cise, Susan and Lynn Herring, Mmes. J. F. Currie, J. E. Brewer, Agnew, W. B. Woody, E.L. Ingram, Martha Neil McAlpine, Malcolm John Guion, O. R. Lasater, J. R. Bruce Creasy, Lawrence Muller, Hall, Louise Miller, Audrey Wor- Lusk, Warren McCullough, J. Y. Myrta Harshaw, LeRoy McAulay, muth, Robert McAlpine, Ronnie Pearce, L. R. Tigner, R. T. Wil-J. C. Johnson, F. M. Pearce, Fred Wormuth, Michael and Dickie liams, and Miss Eugenia Baskin. Harman, Bill Lynn, R. M. Lowry, Murchison, Jimmy Church, Robert Mildred Hill is a junior member. C. W. Cheatham, John Hollings- Wilson, and Jim Bo Johnson; Guests were: Misses Kay Evans, Maggie Underwood.

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The Fannie Stephens Study Club held its first meeting Wednesday Mrs. I. J. McCook, Jr., Mrs. B. C. attractiveness where Mrs. H. G. City Hall auditorium. session, after the Star Spangled read a story with Mrs. C. C. Strat-Crawford at the piano. Resigna- incidents. Mrs. H. M. Greene, Jr., Cordill, E. C. Tinsley, and Cecil winners of first and second prizes. Jones were accepted and member- Assorted sandwiches and cookies

club gave a defense stamp cor- Muller, Julian Hadley, R. E. Sieker not to have a dahlia show but a ton, Bruce and Chris Reynolds, sage. Mrs. Stephens was guest and Melvin Hackman. speaker and delivered an inspiring message on "The Club Woman's Part in the National War Effort." The American's Creed was repeated its season Tuesday evening with a

of coral queen's wreath blossoms Settle. Associates are: Mmes. Dee Kalinnikov, played by Mary Brian Legate, J. L. Davis, J. M. Skinner, All the pupils acquitted themselves of coral queen's wreath blossoms Settle. Associates are: Mmes. Dee Kalinnikov, played by Mary Brian Legate, J. L. Davis, J. M. Skinner, All the pupils acquitted themselves and rosebuds in a lovely blue Saylor, LeRoy McAulay, Malcolm Woody, and various Tschaikowsky Viola Allison, and W. E. Midgley. creditably of their respective parts.

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dining room and pink roses and made especially for the occasion accompanied by Mrs. Giesecke. zinnias in the living room. Mrs. by a friend, was cleverly fashioned Other active members are: Mmes. Church with Dr. H. I. Robinson the present. Ford Taylor received a defense to represent a Noah's Ark with Simeon Cottelle, Gene Crawford, ceremony. stamp corsage as high score animal crackers on board. Ice R. W. Earnshaw, Ila Purgason, W. Meinner and Miss Bell received cream and candies were also B. Halley, Levy Lee, Jack Nixon, redingote suit with black and defense. crystal water glasses. Miss Cor-served Favors were animal-shaped Jr., Joe Paxton, J. A. Schnable,

Hall, Neil McAlpine, Woodrow E. Burnett, and Clebert L. Kin-Wilson, and Ross Murchison. . . .

Three Are Hostesses to Airfield

afternoon in the woman's club- Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. E. L. room at the Army and Navy Club. Ingram were hostesses Wednesday Red and bronze dahlias gave floral afternoon to Airfield Allies in the

Agnew presided over the business For entertainment, Mrs. Ingram Banner was sung with Mrs. Max ton at the piano playing tunes of Wormuth leading and Mrs. Gene songs representing names and tions of Mmes. C. A. Glover, Bill and Mrs. James Balkcom were

ships were voted Mmes. W. E. were served with potato chips and Elkins, Bob Lindsey, Jr., George coffee. Others present were: Newby, Lee Maples, and Raleigh Mmes. V. W. Rogers, Bob Meyer, Robert Van Cise, J. C. Rose-Mrs. Agnew gave the president's borough, George Elkins, Howard Dahlia Display for Garden Club message and presented Mrs. Carl Matteson, Ed White, Bob Gee, V. The Civic-Garden Club met Black who, in turn, introduced C. Langford, Lee Maples, William Tuesday afternoon in the City Mrs. C. R. Stephens, for whom the Schaerdel, Jerry Church, C. E. Hall auditorium with Mrs. James Neil and Robert McAlpine, Patsy club is named, and to whom the Harman, Jack Warner, Lawrence Wear presiding. The club voted Bradshaw, Martha Kay Northing-

Music Club to Federate

The Ballinger Music Club opened At the social hour, the social committee, Mmes. J. A. Killough, Maples, and Newby, served pie and coffee. Other active members and coffee. Other active members and gold dahlias of the social committee, Mmes. J. A. Killough, Maples, and Newby, served pie and coffee. Other active members were urged to participate in the Red Cross surgical dressings.

Mrs. Tom Caudle talked on ming.

Conservation for Wartime Emer-Pictures of the club were made

Gorgeous red and gold dahlias decorated the spacious living room and dahlias in the softer pastels the cultivation of dahlias. were arranged in the dining room. Miss Underwood presided over the tea service and entertainment Agnew is a new member. committee members, Mrs. Alex McGregor, Mrs. Frank Pearce, and Methodist Zone Meeting at Talpa Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh served wafers. The West Zone of the Brown-

club voted to federate and to S. C. S. met for an all-day session extend guest memberships to new- Tuesday in the Talpa Methodist Mary Lynn, Dorothy Miller, Naticomers who can contribute to the church. club's program. Doris Ruth Jones Mrs. Lewis Henslee of Wingate

H. Endacott, J. Dexter Eoff, A. B. music the specific topic. Papers Douglass, conference secretary of Miss Kathryn Bell, bride-elect of Julian Ivey, was complimented Williams, Ernest Moody, W. E. Russian Music" by Mrs. C. R. Williams, Stephens, and "Tschaikowsky and "Tschaiko breakfast Wednesday morning, for W. O. Irby, Misses Eugenia Baskin, His Contemporaries" by Mrs. dist Church is taking in war The students of the Olfen school of property diminished if all the this week that the school time which Mrs. Leonard Stallings was Dorothy Crawford, Carmen Dem- Horace Murphy. Illustrations were work.

compositions: "Sweet Dreams" for piano and violin by Doris Jones piece for the breakfast table at William Jerome Johnson is Three and Miss Carmen Demmer; "Only the Central Hotel. Name cards on The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Johnson the Sad of Heart" for voice and mint cups, with tiny white wed-honored their son, William Jerome, ding bells tied on the handles, on his third birthday anniversary Marjorie McGregor; "Canzonetta" McKown of Ballinger and Jeek present school work is but a marked places. For contract with a party in City Park last by Miss Demmer, violinist, and games in her home on Fighth Police. by Miss Demmer, violinist, and McKown of Ballinger, and Jack preparation for the future and Mrs. McGregor, accompanist; and Mrs. D. Deparation for the future and Is near.

The recreational program conlonger and busses did not have to longer and

caid. . . .

Party for Gary McShan assisted by Mrs. Ralph McShan home there at 902 Avenue L.

and Janet Rae in giving a party for Gary on his fourth birthday Monday afternoon in her home on Eleventh Street.

colored balloons were favors.

Others were: Margaret Ann in her Wilke Terrace home. Adair, Luria Clark, Wayne Irby, Pat Murphy Wood, Joan and Wes- movies, the pretty pink and blue ley Whitman, Martha Kay North- decorated cake topped with two ington, and Robert Reese. . . .

beautiful display of about twelve varieties was shown at the meet-

Mrs. C. R. Stephens read the revised constitution, and club members were urged to partici-

gency" and Mrs. Wear discussed by Claude R. Stone. Present were

Mrs. Gaston Bartlett of Mer- Misses Mary Wade, Marryat cedes was a visitor and Mrs. Tom Smith, and Blankinship; James

After the routine business, the wood District of the Methodist W.

was accepted as a junior member. presided and Mrs. W. A. Pace of Lindsey. Mrs. Arthur Giesecke introduced Winters, district secretary, was the first program on "Music of the present. Mrs. Joe Forman gave Allied Nations" with Russian the devotional and Mrs. J. G.

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corsage was of pink rosebuds.

wore a gold bracelet which was the adult leader. her father's gift to her mother After the business meeting Miss drying vegetables and fruits. from the bridegroom.

worth, Loyd Herring, and Miss Mmes. Max Wormuth, Tommie Luna Belle Beacham, Mmes. Louis by the Southwestern States Tele-Mrs. Compton has been employed ferent kinds of fats. phone Company at Ballinger for the past two and one-half years. Mr. Compton is employed at the Mark Halsey Drug Store No .1 in Mrs. Raymond McShan was Lubbock, and the couple will make . . .

Nancy Ezell Honored on Birthday

Nancy Ezell was honor guest on Games in and out-of-doors were her second birthday anniversary concluded when the pretty white last Saturday afternoon when her cake decorated with the words mother, Mrs. Virginia Ezell, and "Happy Birthday" was cut and grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Harman served with ice cream tubs. Vari- of Dallas, assisted Mrs. E. L. Ingram, who gave a party for her

After games and the taking of tiny pink candles, was cut and served with ice cream. Favors were candy dolls and balloons.

Included were: Jon Edwin Schnable, Sarah Chandler, Ann Sally Bailey, Jimmy Church, Malcolm Hall, and Diane Schaerdel.

. . . Party for H. S. Science Club The high school Science Club

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Jr Striplin, John A. Killough, Bobby Bartlett, George McCarstin, Milton Dankworth, Billy Parish, Lee Maples, Guy Middleton, Donald Mullins, J. Frank Nance, Billy Ferguson, Frank Dickey, Wayne Nutt; lynne Williams, Daniel Droll, Edgar Johnson, and Christine

E. C. Grindstaff will be discharged from the local hospital tomorrow (Friday) and will be taken to his home in Wilke Terrace where he will be confined to his bed several days next week before returning to his office.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the sympathy shown us at the death and parting of our dear father and husband, C. M. Livermon.

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Banks Will Observe Holiday October 12

Ballinger banks will not be open for business on Monday, October 12, Columbus Day, and will observe the holiday by being closed. Patrons are requested to take notice of this and arrange any banking business and for change prior to this date. The First National Bank

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank.



Runnels County Couple Married sky comended the students on habits of rats and their instincts be dismissed in the afternoon at The marriage of Miss Doris Reverence made a few appropriate creatures that are very wise for The Ballinger schools operated

The bride wore a black silk faile for the drive for scrap metal for and fruits," was the advice given students would have been getting

Mr. Barton urged all members school grounds.

held their first assembly program members would do their share. | would be set back for one hour mer, Mary Jane Kiechle, Pauline the piano solo "Serenade" from Others attending from Ballinger on October 5 with Rev. F. M. Mr. Halfmann pointed out the beginning Monday, October 19. To A graceful trailing arrangement Morley, Cleo Lane, and Christine "Evening in Caucasus" by Basil were: Mmes. E. C. Tinsley, A. B. Kaminsky as the guest of honor. fact that the war on rats must be better serve the students who

After the program Rev. Kamin- same day. He seems to know the will begin at 1 p. m. School will their splendid performance. His for he implied that rats are 4:45 p. m.

Dolores Lange. The club members routes and get them here in time Plans were made for the observ- sang the national anthem. for the opening.

the Olfen 4-H girls by Miss on the busses long before day-Troy Simpson, Fred Winston; white accessories and a corsage of The boys and girls of the Olfen Tankersley. Each member was light and for that reason the Included were: Jo Beth John- Misses Hattle Mae Dunlap, Myrtle white carnations. The bride's 4-H clubs held a joint meeting on given a bulletin explaining the entire schedule will be set back an Others included: Mmes. C. J. son, Marcia Murchison, Martha Ruth Hale, Lola Eubank, and mother wore a black crepe dress October 2 with Miss Tankersley process of dehydration. Miss hour. Bell, F. E. Yantis, Leonard Scales, Kay Northington, Carolyn Van Tommye Mansell. Associates are: with matching accessories and her and Mr. Barton present. Among Tankersley brought with her a the visitors were members of the display of dried fruit and verse the visitors were members of the display of dried fruit and vege-For something old, the bride faculty and Mr. W. J. Halfmann, tables. She also showed the Monday to attend the annual members a homemade device for meeting of the Presbyterian, U. S.,

> twenty-five years ago, and also a Tankersley addressed the members After the meeting adjourned the gold book-shaped locket, a gift asking them to cooperate in the girls proudly showed their victory defense program by collecting dif- garden to Miss Tankersley. This leave Monday for El Paso to garden has been planted on the attend the annual synod and

BE SET BACK ONE HOUR

Supt. Nat Williams announced

synod in Fort Worth.

synodical meeting in that city.

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eliminate waste by fire in war decided at this meeting. time, and realizing that cleaning Due to Legionnaires being con-

are hairpins, casket handles, come meats, rubber footwear and used tires and tubes. All these orders NAT WILLIAMS NAMED further remind that the nation is at war and that war production must go forward without inter-

next month. Proposed rationing of the Oil Beit district group. will give an average driving disor whatnot. The cutting of pro- value duction on a great wealth pro- grene ducing source, the injury to schools and highways because of Be wise-advertise.

loss in taxation on oil, and the The Ballinger Ledger loss in taxation on oil, and the reduction or elimination of trans-

Subscription, the year (Subscriptions payable in advance) Of Legion, Auxiliary To be Held Tuesday

An important meeting of the Pat Williams Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary has been called for Tuesday night, October 13, beginning at 8 o'clock. The sessions will be held at the city hall and Post Commander C. D. Richards and President Griffie Atkins urge that every member of both groups attend.

Legionnaires will hear reports on the state and district conventions as well as a large number of business items to be presented for immediate disposal. One of the opics is the increased membership quota assessed against the Americans all over the nation local post and plans will be made are engaged this week in one of for a membership drive to meet the most important clean-up and this quota by Armistice Day. The fire prevention campaigns in his- question of the regular Armistic tory. It is more necessary to Day observance also will be

up means a successful fight nected with so many civilian against fire hazards, leaders have defense groups, it has been diffigiven every encouragement to this cult to get a full attendance of end this year. The authorities also members at the last few meetings. urge the collection of scrap metal The business to be discussed Tuesduring the annual clean-up cam- day is of great importance, howpaign. In Ballinger much work ever, and all members are urged needs to be done, especially on to attend. Those who desire to vacant lots where weeds and grass join for next year are asked to bring their dues.

ON STATE COMMITTEE rons.

tance of 2,880 miles a year, 240 Land for an herb-garden to miles a month, or about 60 miles grow plants for experimental use O. A. Malmstrom, prominent a fund to purchase new fire-

Marines Study Jap Equipment—and Japs



From time to time enemy land attacks to recover the now U. S.-held Guadalcanal island in the Solo are made, but the marines have smashed them all. Photo at left shows two Jap officers who will no longer show commands. They are taking it easy behind barbed wire fence on Guadalcanal. At the right U. S. marines look over Jap equipment taken when the strategic island in the Southwest Pacific fell to the Leathernecks.

VALUE OF PEANUT HAY

HIGH SAYS EUDAL

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 7.-

Good peanut hay, without nuts,

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home

for our share in America.

weather when it is harvested.



WEST TEXAS NOTES

The homemaking department of and Mrs. Fred Harman, of Ballin- Eudaly, dairyman for the Texas A. the Junction high school held ger, will be in charge of the & M. College extension service. It for protective cover. Toward the Cards have been mailed to all open house to the public last school, giving complete details of is worth one-fourth more than eastern end of the English Chan-Controls and restrictions which members advising them of the Thursday evening, taking their the work to be done and using sorghum cane hay, and Johnson nel, where Dieppe is situation, the have been brought on by war meeting date. Any veteran of the guests through the department practice materials to demonstrate and sudan grass hay, provided the logical to be done and using the department practice materials to demonstrate and sudan grass hay, provided the logical to be done and using the logical to be done and usi needs and shortages, have been first World War or a member of and showing them the work being making of all types of bandages latter two were cut at or before extended during the past week to the armed services in the present done by the girls this year. Pro- and sponges. additional items. Some of these war desiring to join will be wel- jects completed by girls during the summer were on display. The A barbecue was held on the Roy hay would be worth one-third Dieppe itself has an extraoropen house was attended by a Brosig place south of Rowena last more. Peanut hay is worth nearly dinary harbor. The break in the large number of the school pat- week for boys of the community twice as much as grain sorghum chalf cliffs, made by the estuary

ruption. Each new item added to has been appointed on the state training plane at the Coleman the feed and waited on the boys the "frozen" list cuts into the use executive committee of the Texas flying school shattered in midair who were honor guests. of such articles by the civil popu- Stat Teachers' Association. Since and flew into space, Tuesday of coming to Ballinger Mr. Williams last week, leaving an instructor Jack Lamb, famous fisherman has held a number of important and a cadet student 2,500 feet up and traveler, will visit Rising Star Texans are still trying to figure posts in district and state organi- with no power. The instructor in the near future to be guest of out the limited use of cars and zations; he is a past president of took the controls and succeeded in the city's firemen. He will show other motor vehicles when gaso- the Mid-Texas Teachers' Associa- landing the plane safely in a colored pictures of Alaska and line rationing becomes effective tion, and has served as president cotton field south of Coleman. give demonstrations in the use of Both men stood ready to bail out special fishing equipment. His

a week. To most Texans this is in pharmacy laboratories has been stock-farmer of Melvin, died fighting equipment. little better than being afoot cleared at the University of Texas. instantly last week when his car Citizens of Texas are patriotic and One of the chief plants to be plunged through a barricade on as a whole are going to do their grown is castillian malva, an herb the highway and went over a county this year passed the \$10,part, whatever is required to win which university pharmacists are high embankment. It was believed 000,000 mark for the first time the war, submitting to rationing studying experimentally to test its he was stricken with a heart since 1930. Livestock and city attack and lost control of the property were responsible for the car. He had complained of not gain. Since the establishment of feeling well before he left his an air school at Brady a large

> The Brownwood Chamber of renditions. commerce voted last week to push market plus other favorable con- far this year has graded high. ditions were reasons for considering the venture.

turned out 2,160 bales of cotton to there in the near future. Engithe middle of last week. Gins are neers have surveyed a large acreoperating full time and heavy pro- age in all directions from Tolar duction is anticipated. The 1942 and Granbury and a good report acreage is slightly larger than for has been made on inspections for several years.

The Coke county singing convention will be held at Fort Chadbourne on the second Sunday October. This gathering is EUGENE LOIKA ADMITTED expected to attract one of the largest crowds in many years as some outstanding quartets have promised to be present and a fine Curtain Club at the University of program has been arranged for Texas were named last week and the entire day.

celebrated his 80th birthday last operations and other stage work, week, a large group of friends and at the end of one year, if gathering for the occasion. Mr. they are still interested they are Worsham came to Eden in the elected to premanent membership. early days and has been active as A total of 149 studnts were put a stockman for many years.

ing center and a school of instruction for supervisors will be held Saturday. Mrs. Jack Nixon, Jr., Read grocery ads and save.

who will soon enter the service of the fourth more than average quality of the Arques River, takes the form of a narrow entrance which Supt. Nat Williams of Ballinger An airplane propeller on a Rowena men assisted in preparing prairie hay.

> if the machine got out of control performance and the film program will be a special benefit for

> > number of residences have been built, causing a sharp increase in

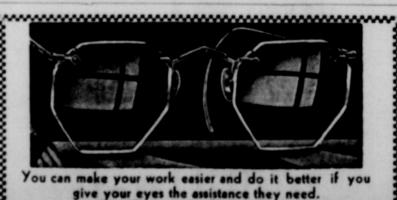
plans for the construction of a One million pounds of peanuts meat packing plant with local, have already been weighed in at capital to be used for the finan- Comanche this fall and the total cing. The project has been under harvest is expected to be around consideration several weeks and 54,000,000 pounds. No. 1 goobers local money is available for the are selling for about \$1.96 per The large local livestock bushel and the crop marketed so

Hood county citizens are in high spirits over the prospects of McCulloch county gins had an army camp being established a huge training camp. County officials are cooperating with government authorities in the preliminary work.

TO TEXAS DRAMATIC CLUB

Probationary members of the include Eugene Loika of Ballinger This group enters for try-outs in I. W. Worsham, Eden pioneer, plays, scenery building, lighting

on the probationary list and it was announced that the first Winters women have perfected major production would be organization of a Red Cross dress- "Arsenic and Old Lace," a Broadway comedy.



Eyes Examined---Glasses Fitted

Coast Near Dieppe Difficult Terrain; **Fogs Aid Invasion**

WASHINGTON, October 7 .-The French coast, near Dieppe- pied by the Germans where the first American forces graphic Society bulletin.

were thronged with vacationists sent on to other markets. during the summer. A rocky Several miles west of Dieppe shelf, dry at low tide, extends all entrance, the little river valley in along the Dieppe coast. This shelf which the village of Pourville is is generally not more than 200 located, is the only point on this yards wide.

vantage is that the beach shores shore is again high and steep, on which landings may be made sharply cut by a number of sm from small boats are often in the streams. shadow of commanding bluffs, from which the enemy could launch counter-attacks. The whole northern coast of

France is considered dangerous for normal shipping because of its many offshore rocks and shallows, its unequal depths and its tricky currents. On the other hand, Texas will have a lot of peanut hazards which are known may hav this fall if there is good turn out to be advantages in military operations where special craft is worth ten per cent less than may be evolved to meet the necesaverage quality alfalfa, soybean sities. The prevalent fogs of the and cowpea hay, says E. R. area, too, though feared by peacetime mariners, are today valuable

seeding time. If these were cut sections is almost never clear of after formation of seed, peanut mist. harbor, and then to the inner port, the latter with an area of ten acres. Early Norman settlers named it Diep, because of its deep,

the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds sheltered position. The port has seen history made

important French naval base during the seventeenth century wars against England, Spain and the Netherlands for control of the seas. In the late 1600s it was severtly bombarded by a British fleet, and during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 it was occu-

Dieppe was not only a fashionlanded-presents both favorable able resort in peacetime but a and unfavorable physical condi- hard-working fishing village and tions to the United Nations a town famed for its handicrafts, invaders, says a National Geo- including lace making and porcelain work. With a pre-war popu-Out of the English Channel rise lation of about 25,000, it was also the sheer, white cliffs of Nor- something of a factory town, mandy, here and there cut by where raw materials shipped to its river valleys. Before the war, port often were turned into stretches of beaches at their bases finished products before being

section of the coast which slopes To invasion forces, one disad- to beach level. East of Dieppe the







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Therefore, may we offer our civilian friends who find it necessary to travel by train a few timely travel suggestions; to-wit: Plan your trip as far in advance as possible-Whenever possible, travel on week days-Buy round-trip tickets, save

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 every-

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Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent In Dramatic 'The Gay Sisters'

in a spacious home that is daily Karns, Mona Barrie, Keye Luke, seeping into a greater stage of Hobart Cavanaugh, Paul Harvey, decay, and who are obviously try- Lillian Bond, Miles Mander, Wiling to keep dark some closely liam Newell, Wendell Niles and guarded secret of the past, is the Archie Twitchell. intriguing story of Warner Bros. newest film, "The Gay Sisters," to be shown in midnight preview Wallace Attends at the Texas Theatre Saturday night and in regular presentations Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 11, 12, and 13.

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The picture features a brilliant cast made up of Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine

best-selling novel by Stephen represented company E, 11th Longstreet, whose powerful writ- batallion, the Ballinger unit, and ing was transplanted in all its received a full week's work under three Gaylor sisters (nicknamed ment from Fort Bliss to better iona, Lady Burton and Susanna, state guard units played respectively by Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald began work each morning at 7 and Nancy Coleman, are theoreti- o'clock and followed a training cally worth a fortune but actually schedule of lectures, pictures, are up to their necks in debt. This situation is due to the fact that forming problems until late each one Charles Barclay, played by evening. He was delighted with George Brent, has contested their the school and stated that while keep the case in various courts for of the home front, it also plainly over twenty years in the hope gave training for any other type that the Gaylords would be forced of serve that might be needed. to sell him their property.

The excellent supporting cast is Simms, Gene Lockhart and Donald officers up with the instruction. Woods. The fine musical background was written by the incomparable Max Steiner.

Full-Length Features at Texas

Texas Theatre tomorrow and ing with the guard before enter-Saturday as one of the two full- ing regular armed services. length features booked for the next two days. In addition are several short subjects.

John Howard and Margaret Lindsay, an ideally paired twothe roles of the young married couple whose gay wit and unfailing good humor see them through government started to exploit in at the rescue at Dunkirk; figure a succession of perilous situations. every way possible raw materials in moving human interest episodes







BRINGS JUSTICE to

TEXAS!



Three wealthy sisters who live Tragedy at Midnight" are Roscoe

School for Defense Guards at Bullis

First Lieutenant W. O. Wallace Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman and a returned Sunday from Camp fine newcomer for whom film Bullis, San Antonio, where he critics and preview audiences alike attended a school of instruction predict a bright future, Gig Young. for the eighth service command of The story is adapted from the the state guard. Lieut. Wallace strength from print to film. The specialists and a special detachhe "Gay sisters" by the press) unify the training program of all

Mr. Wallace stated that the men demonstrations and actually per-

Two weeks ago Captain K. V. Northington and Lieutenant O. C.

drilling two nights a week and a living, breathing reality by speech as the vicar. Sophisticated Myrstery One of Two organization. There is room for a G-M picture to be shown at the and Joseph Ruttenberg contributed hydraulic systems, airplane confew am ore enlistments and it is Ritz Theatre next Sunday, Mon- effective and artistic photography. struction, landing gears, propellers, hoped the company can be kept day and Tuesday, October 11, 12 Inspiring, too, is the musical score "A Tragedy at Midnight," a fast- at full strength. Young men who and 13. tempoed, smartly-made murder expect to begin military training mystery drama from Republic soon are invited to join the com-Studios, makes its bow at the pany and get the benefit of drill-

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metals, refuse vegetable matter an abiding faith.

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Forest Stanley - Luli Deste

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Old White House Fence Goes for Scrap



The national scrap drive plays no favorites. Photo shows Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, tossing part of a fence that once surrounded the White House into the interior department's scrap metal collection. The old fence was replaced in 1937 by a newer and higher fence.

father's will and has managed to the program stressed the defense Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon Star in Thrilling 'Mrs. Miniver'

The story deals with Mrs. Miniver and her husband, Clem, played by Miss Garson and Pidgeon, teamed for the second time since "Blossoms in the Dust." Their son, at Oxford, joins the R. A. F. and becomes engaged to the granddaughter of a noblewoman of the BERN, October 7.—Conservation village in which they live. How measures have reached a high they do their best to carry on life

Miss Garson's role is touchingly In apartment houses the janitor human, and Pidgeon typifies the by troop and war freight movekeeps in the cellar separate sacks valor of the British under fire. been able to train replacements proper segregation, the materials pretty Teresa Wright and Richard are delivered to the wholesale Ney, and Dame May Whitty is trade or directly to manufacturers dominant as the noblewoman to whom the trials of war bring a

HOWARD

LINDSAY

Comedy and News

MEXICO, D. F., October 7.

Organized labor has asked the

federal government to authorize construction in the central ala-

meda, largest downtown park, of

a monument to honor the memory

of the victims of the nazi sub-

marines that sank Mexican tankers. It also asks that a

street be named "May 13," date of

the sinking of the "Porterero del

Ilano," and a boulevard "May 20,"

when the "Faja de Oro" was sunk.

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has become one of the best Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and William Wyler directed with like number of junior teachers trained units in the state guard a perfectly chosen cast in the M- charm and a deep human touch, lead groups in "trouble shooting," by Herbert Stothart.

DRAFT BOARDS WARNED

dependents.

and to collect and utilize sys- mingled with comedy. The destruc- "Boards should remember that acquainted. Others in the cast of "A and to correct and utilize systematically waste products. Each tion of the village by bombers is practically all war production. It's all work and little play tematically waste products. city and community has its organ- climaxed by the villagers, in their is still in the period of expansion during the two weeks in which ization for collection of waste, wrecked church, inspired by their and that every man or woman it the mechanic-to-be is given 72 paper, tin cans, tubes, tinfoil, rags, vicar, resolving to "carry on" with is able to train is used to fill a hours of lectures and experience leather, rubber, iron and other the same cool courage and with new job. The same applies to and 24 hours of calisthenics and facilities are taxed to the utmost most careful consideration to the continued deferment of necessary men in war production and transportation until such time as replacements are available and

> An average hot water bottle contains as much rubber as goes into two pairs of soldier's over-

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Indicative of the rapid advancement open to those who show an aptness for things mechanical. many of the skilled instructors are youthful non-commissioned officers who previously received their graduation diplomas from similar schools. Supervisory personnel is composed of older veterans, how-

It's school days in the real sense of the term to the khaki-clad students who go to class in "Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's new conception of democracy, hangar "V" each morning at 8 made up of such Hollywood Sykes spent a week at the Camp best-selling novel, dealing with the Typically English characters are o'clock. Until noon and from 1 favorites as Donald Crisp, Larry Bullis school which makes all local high courage of the English middle enacted by Reginald Owen, Henry p. m. to 5 p. m., they learn to classes under air raids and war Travers and Christopher Severn, repair and service the modern The Ballinger company is still terrors, is brought to the screen as Henry Wilcoxson has an inspiring training plane's hundreds of parts. Fifteen senior instructors and a instruments, and a variety of other subjects. Special study sessions are held each night from 6 to 9 o'clock for those who lag.

All instruction takes place in ABOUT NECESSARY MEN the elaborately-equipped hangar which is the "alma mater" of Draft boards have been advised these future flight line masters. by General J. Watt Page, state Part of the building is partitioned selective service director, not to off into classrooms, while the withdraw from war production larger portion is filled with cutindustries and transportation ser- away fuselages of training planes, vices, necessary men, just because pursuit and attack ships, and they happen to be without bombers. Also, there are various types of engines and propellers Continuing, General Page said: with which the students become

transportation services, whose drill. And, although he is not yet

graduate is ready to quickly perfect his skill after a few months on the "line."

Veteran head of the school is Produces Experts First Lieutenant Eugene J. Bal- guayule, a rubber substitute dauf who for seven years has source, is planned at Cuarto RANDOLPH FIELD, October 7 .- training at Randolph Field. He tral Mexico. The plant, which will While Uncle Sam's young war- also assisted in initiating similar be built by Americans, will have birds roar into their classes in schools at other flight detach- a daily capacity of 40 tons. the air, this flying school's new ments within the Gulf Coast

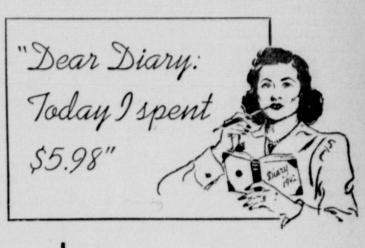
A-B-Cs of repair and maintenance Men 18 to 50 years of age, by Ramon Cantu, hopes to play work in lesser-known but vitally including those in I-B selective an important part in meeting the important classes on the ground service classification, now may intense demand created by the enlist in the air forces as war. All men who enlist in the army mechanics by consulting techniair force's current drive to swell cian officers Major T. H. Royder its ground personnel are eligible at Randolph Field, Lieut. Ralph for the busy school-within-a- W. Bergstrom at Kelly Field, or school at Randolph Field, and Capt. John M. Flatten at Brooks

considered a finished produce, the GUAYULE PROCESSING PLANT MAY BE BUILT IN MEXICO

SALTILLO, Mexico, October 7,-Instalation of a plant to treat dauf, who for seven years has source, is planned at Cuarto been associated with mechanics' Ciengas, Coahuila, in north cen-

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"Oh, well, Edgar. You don't mind giving me a free ride, do you?"

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FOR SALE-190 acres near town.

FOR SALE-Two grain drills with 8 and 10 holes. Henry Winters Church of Christ and a open to all white people interested

WANTED-Girls between the ages of 17 to 25; requirements a daughter, Mrs. Dora Mae Tinkle, high school graduates and some Pueblo, Colorado; two sons, Jesse typing, to study for Western Griggs Smith, Colbert, Oklahoma; Union work in San Angelo. The Sam M. Smith, Plainview; and a course is free and will take from brother, B. F. Smith, Waco. 4 to 6 weeks and all girls will receive a small salary while in afternoon at the Spill funeral training. For details contact Mrs. chapel in Winters, Elder James E. B. Cannon, c-o Western Union. F. Black officiating. Interment

FOR SALE-275 head good ages Pallbearers were Bill Parks, Bill Delaine ewes. J. Z. Byers, Ballin- Skiles, Jim Caruthers, Bill Daniels, ger route 2.

FOR SALE-Good all steel trailer with all new tires. For sale at was in charge of arrangements. reasonable price. Inquire at Cadet Club or see Carl Bentsen, Harman Training Center.

FOR SALE-One 24-in. girl's bicycle, and one 26-in. girl's died at the home of the parents, faculty members have carefully mother, Mrs. Ila Furgason. Mr. blowder Man's 26-in bicycles Mr. and Mrs. Victo Polino at blocked the town into territories Furgason is a chemical engineer bicycle. Men's 26-in. bicycles, Mr. and Mrs. victo Politino at blocked the town may be covered by baskets, and used wheels. Also Olfen Monday after illness of so every section may be covered. Furgason is a chemical engineer with the TVA, working in the Williams of so every section may be covered. 1936 Ford, two-door coach, five good tires. Motor in good shape, include one sister and four tenants, and a squad of boys and here spending the week with his sek, 601 Ninth Street.

tires. Also 26-inch ladies bicycles. Kaminsky officiating. Interment as the designated depot for visited relatives here a few hours See Herbert Chabysek, 601 Ninth followed in the Olfen cemetery.

WANTED - Companion and housekeeper for elderly lady. Prefer middle-aged person. Call or see Mrs. J. C. Reese. I-tf

FOR SALE-or Rent: Helpy-Selfy laundry building on Abilene highway. J. L. Williams.

evening cape. 36 inches length, survived by her mother, two Phone 1223.

must furnish tools and labor. Mrs. try Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. W. T. Padgett.

FOR SALE-1661/2 acres improved charge of arrangements. black land farm on divide near Norton. See Earl Cope, Norton.

FOR SALE-Kash cottonseed.

\$2.70 per bushel. J. W. Patterson, Ballinger.

FOR SALE-Boston screw-tail pups, 6 weeks old. Also one two months old. Telephone 495 after ment. 801 Eighth Street. Phone 4:00 p. m.

FOR RENT-Two bedroom garage apartment. Private bath Tractor and equipment. G. J. with shower. Close in, attractive Smith, three miles south of town location. Airport instructors or between Olfen and Angelo roads. mechanics preferred; can accommodate five. 205 North Ninth Street. Telephone 1282. 1tH

Neat two large room furnished Ninth Street. apartment. 1009 Broadway. Phone 8-1t-*

LOST-Navy blue leather purse somewhere on Bethel community road. Finder please return to Higginbotham's and claim reward.

8-1t-* FOR SALE-International Feed Grinding Mill, size 10-C, with Elevator Table, practically new.

DEATHS

bor, who had gone there to inquire Ninth Street. about decedent, who had not been Thursday or Friday.

and went at once to the Liverman this week that she looks forward The couple will make home at 1 registered Polled Angus bull, 3 home and after an investigation to renewing her musician instruc- Lawn. turned the body over to the torship in Ballinger. Agnew Funeral Home and it was Miss Schawe has had years of brought here and prepared for experience in teaching both chilburial.

Will show these October 10 and 17 years ago from Concho county groups, both state and national, munity

> 1-2t Survivors include two sons, Ben college entrance. dress, Hatchel; Mrs. Sadie Aber- Teachers Association for 1941 and 17-4t- Liverman, Lufkin; a sister, Mrs. Master Teachers' Council and a

write Mrs. R. B. Hambright, Nor- noon at three o'clock, Rev. C. A. tion. 17-4t-* Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Wayne CONFERENCE OF COLORED Sears, pastor of the Church of Feed to stack at 1c per bundle, the Nazarene, officiating. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery. Agnew Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Finis Smith

FOR SALE State certified new his home in Winters Monday from Mineral Wells to El Paso and MISS SETTLE SECRETARY Nortex oats. H. H. Ripple & Sons, morning at 1 o'clock. He had will bring a large number of pas-24-3t. been in failing health for several tors and officials to Ballinger for months.

Decedent and family moved to sions. Would consider house for part Runnels county in 1903 and settled Mayor C. P. Shepherd will deliver in the senior high school and Miss payment. A. M. King, Ballinger. at Ballinger, where they resided the welcome address at the open-Tillye Settle has accepted the 24-3t-* for a number of years. Later they ing of the program Tuesday position. Miss Settle is a sister resided at Plainview for a few morning. Rev. M. C. Young, local of Miss Christine Settle, teacher Five room dwelling. Well located, years and in 1936 moved to Win- pastor, has been working hard on of English in high school, and corner lot on paved street. Priced ters, where he engaged in truck arrangements and a fine program recently has been employed at to sell. E. Shepperd, agent. 1-2t farming until his health failed has been made possible for the Chicago. last December.

1-2t-* member of the Woodmen of the as well as the colored citizens of World lodge at Ballinger.

Survivors besides the wife include gates.

Funeral services were held this 1-2t-*-H was made in Evergreen Cemetery. Ballinger.

1-2t- Mord Tucker and John W. Houn-

Spill Funeral Home (Winters)

Hengacio Polino

Hengacio Polino, age one month, three days' duration.

1t-H brothers.

WANTED-1937 Chevrolet pick- Boniface Church, Olfen, Tuesday those working in the team and Jack Scales, who is attending up or later model. Must have good morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. F. M. the places to be covered, as well an aviation school at Dallas, assembling the scrap. 1-2t Agnew Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Flemine Prince

Flemine Prince, 47, colored, died at the home of her brother. John Goodman, Saturday after an ill-1-3t* ness of four months Decedent had been living in FOR SALE-Circular, seal plush, Ballinger for five months. She is

8-2t-H brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held at WANTED-Man to sow grain, the graveside in Evergreen Ceme-8-1t Agnew Funeral Home was in

> FOR RENT-Three room unfurn-8-3t- ished apartment. 208 Sixth St.

WANTED-Will pay cash for 8-2t used car with very good tires. reasonably priced. 407 Broadway. FOR RENT-Furnished apart-

8-1t-* 1239. Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 8-3t FOR SALE -- One row A. C.

> FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment, newly decorated 1306

> 8-1t* WANTED-To buy small gas cook stove. See L. L. Stroble.

CHIROPRACTOR Health Baths, Scientific Massage Dr. J. Lester Ohlhausen San Angelo Highway Ballinger

MISS OLGA SCHAWE TO OPEN STUDIO HERE OCTOBER 19

Miss Olga Schawe, teacher of piano and harmony, has closed C. M. Liverman, 65, was found her Chicago studio and announced

For a number of years she has ters Saturday night. Ballinger officers were notified plano and harmony. She stated wedding.

dren and adults and her affilia-Decedent came to Runnels county tions with many professional

METHODISTS TO BE HELD

The Northwest Texas annual Tuesday morning at Tyree Chapel. hospital in a few days. Robert Finis Smith, 75, died at The conference covers a territory the several days of business ses-

entire conference. He stated this CONGRESSMAN-ELECT NAMES Mr. Smith was a member of the week that the sessions would be

'Blackout' For Business (Continued from Page 1)

tell them what can be taken and

"blackout" and public sentiment drive here and give the two hours resting well this afternoon.

Miss Maxie Seals, of Winters dead at his home in the Crews that she will return to Ballinger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank community Sunday morning about She plans to open her studio here Seals, and Caleb Brown, Jr., of 10:30 by L. E. Wilkerson, a neigh- on Monday, October 19, at 209 Lawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brown, Sr., were married at Win-

seen in several days. Death was been successful in Chicago but The bride is a sister of Mrs. believed to have occurred either now plans to return to her native Clifford Archie of Ballinger, and year for a grand total of about California, on furlough. state and continue teaching of Mr. and Mrs. Archie attended the

and for the past five years had makes her well qualified to teach sage Wednesday from Mr. and relatives and friends and returned been residing in the Crews com- either beginners or advanced Mrs. Bill Sharp, of Corpus Christi, to his post the first of the week. pupils and to prepare students for announcing the arrival of Michael

four daughters, Mrs. Annie Chil- vice-president, Illinois State Music mother are doing nicely. nathy, Millersview; Mrs. Mary 1942 and an accredited teacher of the proud parents of a baby girl, 10-5t Black, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ona plano and harmony of Illinois. born in the Halley & Love Sani-FOR SALE 75 Rambouillet Clark, San Angelo; two brothers, She was also secretary of the tarium Tuesday. Both mother and Barnes Liverman and Dudley Chicago chapter of the Associated baby are doing nicely. Emma Brisentine; two half-sisters member of the National Music Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Strebeck, Jr., branch of the service there. He Teachers' Association, the National are the proud parents of a baby had been in California recently, army

what must be left.

In Abilene last week a "blackand a pile of junk was built up equivalent to 75 pounds per

requested. In each group there is a teacher son dam laboratories. Funeral services were held at St. group will be furnished a copy of Rudder.

O'Kelly Sharp. The young man

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis are

companion to elderly lady. Must Funeral services were held at Guild of Piano Teachers, and the girl, Rita Kathleen, born in the doing defense work in an airplane be able to drive a car. Call or the Agnew chapel Monday after- Illinois Music Educators' Associa- Halley & Love Sanitarium Tues- factory. day. Mr. Strebeck is in the officers' training school at Fort Radio Operator Clarence Rich-Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zappe are HERE STARTING TUESDAY the parents of a fine baby girl, from Charleston S. C. thorning for Dallas to attend a called group born Saturday at the Halley & from Charleston, S. C., that he meeting of bankers. Love Sanitarium. The young lady conference of colored Methodist has been named Elizabeth Elaine churches will convene in Ballinger and she and her mother will this year with the first session return to their home from the

AT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Nella Nelson has resigned as secretary to the superintendent

NEWSPAPER MAN SECRETARY

Congressman-Elect O. C. Fisher. Ballinger and the visiting dele- of San Angelo, who will represent the 21st district, has named Grady Hill, managing editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times, as his secretary in Washington. Mr. Hill has accepted the place and will go to the capitol with the new congressman early next year.

Mr. Fisher stated that the out" was observed for half a day acceptance of Hill made possible for him to have a secretary familiar with conditions in all capita for the population of the parts of West Texas. For years ity. Only one store remained Hill has been covering livestock. open at the beginning of the agricultural and other important events in the district.

soon closed it and the employees Miss Lydia Ischar was operated joined, in the work. Every resident on at the Halley & Love Saniof Ballinger is asked to join in the tarium this morning and was

Carl Furgason, of Florence, Ala-Supt. Nat Williams and other bama, is here for a visit with his

Survivors besides the parents serving as captain, three lieu- W. G. Rudder, of El Campo, is girls to gather the scrap. Each son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

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from his projects. Last year he won a registered route to Egypt and other places. male Hampshire in a contest at The phone conversation brought

Serving Uncle Sam

San Angelo and this animal has good news to the anxious parents. been a great benefit to the entire Olfen community in efforts there will sire pigs from 60 sows this here this week from Minter Field, 450 pigs.

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He has also been active in two other community improvements. second on securing root-rot resistant maize seed.

Sergeant Johnny Barnett, of lowing were reported: Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. spent the week-end here with

Staff Sergeant Frank Barnes and Fred Liverman, Ballinger: Her affiliations include: first was born Sunday and he and his spent several days here recently. visiting relatives and friends. He has been stationed at a New Mexico airfield recently.

> Reese Davis left here Wednesday for Mississippi to visit his mother and plans to enter some

ards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richards of Ballinger, tele-

had landed there and would proceed to Baltimore. The last letter received from the sailor was on all the time received good profits June 2 and at that time he was

The Runnels county draft board received notice last week of the first on better staple cotton and voluntary enlistments of thirteen men from this county. A few were living at other places but were on

> Walter H. Pape, Jr., Winters route 2, army enlisted reserve Ray H. Wilbanks, Winters, army Charles W. Canada, Ballinger,

this county's draft list. The fol-

James A. Klein, Miles, army Glenn C. Cunningham, Miles

army Hoy E. West, Wingate, army enlisted reserve John Frank Havlak, Miles, navy

Maurice Thomas Edwards, Miles, Hudie Lee Crow. Winters, army

James Buck Atkins, Ballinger David Morris Fickling, San Angelo, navy

George E. Monson, Manor, army R. E. Bruce left Tuesday night

Royce L. Brooks, Abilene, army

APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE RESULTS IN NO DAMAGE

The Ballinger fire department on the west coast of India en was called to the Sam Behringer apartment house on Eighth Street late Wednesday afternoon when a gas leak in a faulty connection Corporal Lloyd Moreland, son of became ignited. No damage for better bred hogs. This male Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moreland, is resulted and firemen were not needed to extinguish the blase. The connection was plugged by gas company employees until a new connection could be installed,

> Mrs. Holliday Hayley and children, of Tyler, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Love here, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley, of Norton.

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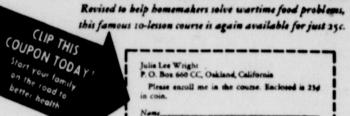
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