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Uncle Sam's Watch Dogs of Sea and Sky

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Thousands See Armistice Day Program Wednesday

witness events of the day. Open-ing with a military parade at 10 Men Leave for Army; o'clock Wednesday morning the streets were lined with people as Bid Good-bye Here soldiers and equipment from Camp

Barkeley, American Legionnaires, and ligh school groups marched through the length of Hutchings Avenue to the court house lawn.

an infantry company, a unit of in the United States army. artillery, the 90th division band, the military corps of the local high school, county and state relatives of the men departing. officials, fire wardens, the Bearcat The Ballinger high school band band and pep squad.

the 90th division band entertained portation being checked. with a short concert, after which Rev. Harrison Black, of Colorado City, delivered the main address of the day. Preceding this talk, Troy Simpson, master of ceremonies, called the audience to attention for a minute of silent prayer, at the close of which Rev. Jim Johnson offered the prayer of the morning and taps were sounded

Rev. Black did not pull in any munity. Legionnaires presented punches in his address. "You say cigarettes and matches to the we will win the war.' Well, don't men, compliments of the Ballin say 'we' unless you are doing your ger Board of Community Development, and members of the Fannie part," admonished the speaker. He urged the buying of bonds and Stephens Study Club gave each reminded civilians who are com-1 man a gift.

plaining of sugar, gasoline, tire The party was the most touch and coffee rationing that almost ing of any held thus far and there any soldier would trade places were many tears shed as final with them and do no complaining. good-byes were spoken. Wives followed the speaker's holding small children told hus-Applause reference to "those men racing bands good-byes, and fathers who across Africa to get away from served in the first World War destruction," and stated that wept as the bid sons farewell. merchants to obtain their views Center, Bruce Field, and moved on is a WAAC at Des Moines; Hitler would never have the last Mothers held sons tight and in the matter and all word in this war.

war effort.

At the junior high school campus when the drivers called "all infantry and artillery units were aboard." camped and many people attending the celebration visited them and saw the inspection of equip- Annual Dairy Show ment. For Runnels County

On Bearcat Field at 1 p. m. company L of the 357th infantry

Armistice Day in Ballinger was successful from every viewpoint 44 Runnels County

The largest crowd to attend farewell party for Runnels county selectees was on hand Monday morning to say good-byes to 44 Ygading the parade was the men leaving for Camp Wolters, local post of the American Legion, Mineral Wells, to begin training

The several hundred people assembled early, many of them played a short concert while the Halting at the court house lawn crowd was gathering and trans-

> Men departing were called into formation by Judge Paul Trimmier, chairman of the local draft board, and Ray Tisdale, in charge of the group, called the roll, each selectee reporting present. Troy Simpson, representing the American Legion, spoke briefly to the men, telling them good-bye and luck on behalf of the good former service men and the com-

Before the meeting members o the trade service committee had called on a large number of local were whispered hope to their boys, and reported of about the same where they will receive basic flight

ernor's speaking committee, and Every man was in place when done. Streamers of colored lights

ally on the evening of Friday.

In lower picture three 20-mm. anti-aircraft machine guns chatter out a song of potential death and destruction as their crack crews man them during gunnery practice on a U.S. airplane carrier. (Inset): The TC-14 hovers watchfully overhead as two U.S. navy battlewagons plow through the seas off the American coast. Navy blimps are becoming increasingly popular for patrol and escort work along the coast

For Curtis Field

************************ SERVING UNCLE SAM

Mrs. Joe Beck, Jr., has an interest in any phase of the war n which Americans are engaged. with six members of her family already enlisted in six different branches of service, she can rejoice at any victory on land, sea, or in he air. A brother, Ronald Mc-Williams, is in the navy; another prother, Elwood McWilliams, is in he army and now with the 36th division at Camp Edwards, Mass. third brother, Dalton McWilliams, is in the army air corps Cadet Class 43-C was graduated and stationed at Salt Lake City;

this week at the Harman Training a sister, Verna Leene McWilliams, Wednesday to Curtis Field, Brady, fourth brother, Garrett McWilliams, a student at Texas Tech, is Rev. Black is state chaplain of as the busses pulled away there opinion. The final decision was to training. The class left in a body in the marine corps reserve and plans to begin training soon; and her father, R. E. (Earl) McWil-

It is not permitted to give the liams, was sworn into the coast is working in many ways in the the roll was called and two large will be strung across downtown number who completed the pri- guard at Houston recently. Mr. busses were filled to capacity streets, windows and yards are to mary course here but a good per- McWilliams had gone to Houston decorated for the customary con-test, and there will be a formal checks were made and work joined the coast guard for special opening and Christmas war bond approved by the military check work. pilots

> On Monday and Tuesday mem-With Runnels county citizens bers of class 43-D began receiving Phillip Evans came in the past W. C. Jobe, Ballinger, army Lieut, J. L. Moreland and Lieut, army striving to buy enough bonds and intensive training to rush their week-end on short furloughs to stamps to put in service a medium hours of training as much as sized bomber on which the name possible. These men have been visit their parents and other At Winters Friday sized bomber on which the name possible. These men have been of this county will be used, it was here half their allotted days but relatives and friends. Both men left Ballinger in 1940 with com- army decided to make window and yard due to delays caused by bad

Gas Registration Dates Postponed One Week

Many Enlistments Reported to Draft Board This Week

The Runnels county draft board this week received notification of the largest number of enlistments for any one time. A total of 43 because all forms and books were names were reported to the board who have volunteered for some branch of the armed services. Some of these enlistments were registration in Runnels county made some time ago but a majority plan to operate skeleton organiza signed up at recruiting stations within the past few days.

Following is the list compiled this week Leonard Henry Scales, Ballinger,

enlisted army reserves Edgar Lee Jennings, Winters

navy Jack Bonner Fry, Ballinger, army

Euell G. Byers, Winters, army Walter Joseph Jost, Rowena

Billy Carlton Sykes, Ballinger ir corps reserves Jack Weldon McAden, Ballinger rmy Herbert LeRoy Goetz, Rowena army

Gold Smith Walker, Jr., Ballinger, army

Arville Whitney Hancock, Jr Winters, army

ger, navy Eddie Elmo Sturdivant, Wingate, arm

Eddie Willie Bruno, Miles, army Robert Leroy Stanley, Miles, Edd Elmer Fishel, Winters

army Woodrow Wilson Jones, Ballinger, army

Edgar Henry Boelsche, Ballinger, army

Eugene Martin Schiller, Ballinger, army Lee Roy Schiller, Ballinger,

army Harvey William Droll, Rowena,

Jack W. M. Jones, Ballinger, the nation and every car owner is

Registration for gasoline ration books was postponed for one week and will be held all over the nation on November 19, 20 and 21, with rationing to start on December 1. Announcement of the postponement was first made for Texas by Mark McGee, of Fort Worth, state rationing chairman,

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and later was confirmed at Washington. Cause of the delay was not in the hands of those in charge of the registration.

School authorities handling th tions on November 19 and 20, and request that all car owners who can apply at their nearest school on Saturday, November 21, in order that regular school schedules not be interrupted any more than necessary.

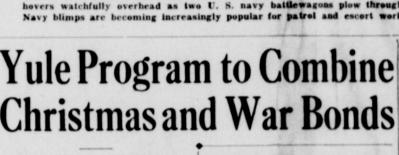
Thos. G. Patteson, chairman of the Runnels rationing board, received official notice from Washington today of the postponement. The memorandum added that all surplus tires must be turned in by November 22.

Schools designated are Ballinger, Winters, Miles, Rowena Wingate, Norton and Crews. Each was represented at a conference here week before last at which complete information was given on the Robert Sidney Rogge, Rowena, registrars' duties. Applications for class A books have been distributed to all filling stations and motor car owners were requested to secure these and have them properly filled out before visiting Simeon Morrow Cottelle, Ballin- the registration places

With the application blank each car owner must have his 1942 license receipt, showing that he registered the car and received number plates. The serial number of every tire must be listed on the application form and the owner must testify that he has no

more than five tires per vehicle. School registrars will issue only the class A books and those who think they are entitled to more than four gallons a week should obtain the proper blanks and appear before the county gasoline. ration board and await inspection of their requests.

November 19, 20 and 21 are the dates set for registration all over urged to register on one of these



Committees of the Ballinger Cadet Class 43-C were in session Tuesday afternoon Leaves Wednesday to discuss plans for the Christmas holiday season and make decisions on how extensive a program could

be presented here this year

the American Legion, department were many wet eyes as civilians combine Christmas with the war and will remain together for of Texas, a member of the gov- left for their homes and business. theme in everything that was another nine weeks.

December 4.

executed drills before a large audience for one hour. The maneuvers brought generous applause from the crowd.

The day's program was concluded by a concert given by an will be held at Winters tomorrow general theme and judge them on are at Bruce Field. orchestra from the 90th division (Friday) November 13, from 10 a. this score. Downtown windows Men making up class 43-E band at the Army & Navy Club m. until 3:30 p. m. following the football game in the afternoon.

booth they would purchase at and adults. Valuable dairy equip- For the best yard decoration a sent here for training. local banks

luncheon given by the Ballinger Board of Community Development All dairyr Training Center and out-of-town visitors.

entered **Grand Jury Venire Reports Here for Fall**

arrange the docket for causes due Chamber of Commerce. to be tried at this term. He will also dispose of a number of non-

Jury cases during the week. Petit jury venires will be called as needed during the term and cards will be mailed to the men can Legion post were in Ballinger

a week in advance of their Armistice Day to assist in the proappearance. Those to report for grand jury

service Monday are: A. H. Willberg, Miles. John Simecek, Rowena M. B. Palmer, Miles Joe H. Halfmann, Rowena John Curry, Winters R. E. Dorsett, Winters Earl Rodgers, Winters G. R. Caswell, Norton W. T. Billups, Winters Milton Clayton, Talpa route 2 W. E. Middleton, Ballinger Lynn Stokes, Ballinger M. B. Wardlaw, Ballinger E. Shepperd, Ballinger

John H. Gannaway, Wingate H. A. Williams, Ballinger

county dairy classification show and the buying of war bonds the the remainder of the time they school at Fort Benning, Georgia, will be divided into two groups, arrived here Wednesday and were

E. R. Eudaly and G. G. Gibson, classes A and B, with a \$25 war taken straight to the field in the reserve of the army air corps army E. R. Eudaly and G. G. Gloson, A. & M. College dairy specialists, bond first prize in each group, \$10 busses. The number in this class and will take a screening test John Harris Russell, Ballinger, the same breakfast table together. Bond sales were good at the booth on the court house lawn and many told workers in the judging contest for both juniors

ment will be given as prizes for \$25 war bond will be first prize, Visiting officers with the Camp both juniors and adults, and men, \$10 in stamps second, and \$5 in began arriving here Tuesday after-Barkeley units were guests at a women, boys and girls are eligible stamps third.

The B. C. D. committee will meet looking for rooms and apartments All dairymen are invited to with the war bond-stamp commitat the Cactus Coffee Shop at the attend and bring their best live- tee within the next few days to noon hour. They were joined by stock. In the female class all arrange a short program for other officers from the Harman grades and registered animals are December 4 in connection with eligible, but in the bull division the window opening and this will only those registered or whose probably be announced next week. registration is in process may be Other Yuletide events in Ballin-

ger probably will be the usual The classes are: female division programs in the churches and calves, heifers and cows; bull these will have the support of the division-young and old bulls. Christmas committees in adver-Animals will be judged against tising and in other ways.

District Court Term a score card and not against each other. For all F. F. A. and 4-H will string the lights on the president of the organization, said The fall term of 119th district stamps. Because of the fact that opening. Streets before the date set for the president of the organization, said three times the number of little

reporting to Judge O. L. Parish. special recognition will be given sively feature war bonds, as The grand jurors will be sworn in this organization. All county Christmas merchandise suitable. and begin work as soon as court agents are cooperating in the for gifts will also be shown. No been held on the Saturday before sessions are opened and Judge show along with other government window will be considered by the Parish will meet with attorneys to representatives and the Winters judges, however, which does not feature the bond-stamp campaign.

A slogan, "A War Bond in Every Stocking," has been adopted. ARMISTICE PROGRAM SLATED AT WINTERS SUNDAY NIGHT

COUNTY'S COTTON GINNINGS Members of the Winters Ameri- TO OCTOBER 18 24,109 BALES; who assisted and especially to the

Cotton ginnings in Runnels

friends

be held Sunday night in the Win- department of commerce as 24,109 expenditure of funds from poppy ters high school auditorium. All the churches at Winters are the total was 23,731. cooperating in the service, with

Stamford, the principal speaker, due principally to the shortage of armed forces and their families. The program will begin at 8 p. m. pickers and some bad weather. The poppies are still made by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and There is still considerable cotton veterans who are confined in hos-

into the winter, parhaps into 1943. make. ness trip. Ballinger cotton men have cut

gram here and to extend and

Mrs. George McMillan, who was their estimates on production for Mrs. J. A. Schnable and son, operated on in a San Angelo hos- the year and expect some to be Jon, spent the week-end in pital the past week-end, is reported left in the fields for lack of Sweetwater, visiting relatives and pickers. recuperating satisfactorily.

The second annual Runnels decorations combine Christmas weather will have a full schedule they were in the officers' training gate, army

and were commissioned last week. ger, specialist, army air forces Lee Mike Hennecke, Miles, army

Ray Gladwin Young, Winters, Leonard Scales has enlisted in bardier or navigator training. He Thurman Odwin Brannon, Win-

parable to other groups recently enlisted at Goodfellow Field, San gate, army Angelo, but probably will report at Alton LeRoy Adair, Winters, but the incident shows how wide some other field for training. Mr. army

Scales is manager of the Texas Leroy Rudolph Kraatz, Winters, over the nation. and Palace theatres here while army awaiting call to service.

Marcus Douglass Turner, Norton, army

Pvt. Weldon L. Collons and Pvt. Harley Wayne Robinson, Win- Warren Roberts, Jr., New York; Pete Galindo, both of Ballinger, gate, army have been transferred to Charles-Clarice Ray Dean, Winters, army ton, South Carolina, for further duty. These boys left Ballinger army

on September 4 and had been at Kyle Durwood Little, Ballinger, H. Jenson, Illinois; Miss Pauline Robbins Field, Georgia, since army enlistment. They have been in James Francis Holland, Ballin- G. McCabe, Jr., Virginia.

army

the same barracks since getting ger, army The American Legion Auxiliary into the army and will leave for Forrest Eugene Snow, Winters,

held its annual poppy sale here their new post together. They will army The West Texas Utilities Co. Wednesday and within two hours take examinations at Charleston Emmitt Lawson Wade, Talpa, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Farl

Sgt. Charles Allison was here ger, army

red flowers could have been sold for the Armistice holidays from court here will begin Monday National 4-A club week has been morning with a grand jury venire proclaimed for November 7 to 14, sively feature war bonds, as Big Spring.

In previous years the sale has Bill Sykes has been sworn in as Armistice but because a celebraan aviation cadet and will be

Wives of men in class 43-E

noon from San Antonio, and were

Out of Poppies

Here Wednesday

Auxiliary Sells

soon after arrival.

and with a large crowd in town passed all his tests and physicals to attend the football game. a quick sell-out resulted. and is ready to begin training Officers of the Auxiliary desire when there is room for new calls. to express appreciation to those

PICKER SHORTAGE IS FELT girls who sold poppies on the here the past week-end for a visit streets.

Recently a resolution was passed invitation to Ballinger people to county to October 18 were offici- by the Auxiliary to help in the school, San Angelo.

attend the Armistice program to ally announced this week by the present emergency which permits bales. On the same date in 1941 sale accounts, not only on welfare week-end from Houston for a visit and rehabilitation for veterans of with his parents and will leave Since October 18 the gathering the first World War and their this week-end for Dallas to com-Rev. Dick O'Brien, formerly of of cotton has been slowed down families but also for the present plete his examination for entrance in the naval air corps.

children returned Sunday from in the fields and the picking pitals and these men are paid a week for a visit with his parents Dallas and other points on a busi-season probably will extend far small sum for each flower they and friends. He has been serv-

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Raymond C. Doggett, Ballinger, pany C, 142nd infantry. Recently Robert Eugene Hodges, Jr., Win

by school authorities

Sherman Carl Hendricks, Ballin- PEOPLE FROM NINE STATES AT BREAKFAST TOGETHER

days. The request for most people

to register on Saturday is made

One morning last week ten The breakfast was not planned and it was only by chance that the women were seated together is the representation here from

Those present at the breakfast were: Mrs. M. J. Brewer and Miss Margaret Crocker, Texas; Mrs. Mrs. E. R. Jenkins, South Carolina; Mrs. Walter C. Batts, Ken-Carl Gene Hancock, Wingate, tucky; Mrs. G. H. Henley, Florida; Mrs. E. B. Wimmer, Utah; Mrs. R. Manley, Oklahoma; and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schuhmann left this week for Chicago for a Schuhmann and their new grandchild. They made the trip by Luther Cariton Walker, Jr., the Thanksgiving holidays. train and will remain until after

Gilbert Ernest Adami, Winters, Charles Privett, Jr., of Los Angeles, cousin of Mrs. O. C. Sykes and nephew of Florence Dillard Adair and Douglas Cox, Reed, spent the week-end here tion was to be held this year the called to a reception center soon both students of McMurry College, with relatives. Bill Sykes took him date was changed to Wednesday, after the first of the year. He has Abilene, were here Armistice Day to Camp Swift Sunday night and returned Tuesday morning.

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Runnels County Livestock

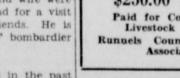
William Henry Dunson, Ballin-

officer, naval reserve.

Mrs. Gertrude Woods 111 S. Eighth Street Ballinger



Telephone 440



Elmer Greenwood and wife were with relatives and friends. He is stationed at the AAF bombardier

Melvin Witter came in the past

Sgt. Frank Allamon is here this

ing as an instructor in a bakers school in Alabama.

Sgt. Jack Williams, of Randolph

Women's, Society and Club News

Shakespeare Club **Program Theme**

Mexico" was the slogan for the held November 19 in the home of program on the theme of interna- Mrs. C. P. Shepherd. Mrs. Walker tional good will given for the will review "The Soong Sisters." Shakespeare Club last Thursday Club. Mrs. Lela McAdams gave a paper on "Democracy's Friendarmy.

from active membership was week. accepted and that of Mrs. Warren McCullough from associate.





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promote those at at the food so y

club chairman, urged the con- field. tinued purchase of stamps and "Let's Be a Better Neighbor to bonds. The Chinese tea will be

The First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary observed Week of Prayer . . .

Award

recent changes of the Mexican won at the Sixth District Conven- day, and Friday mornings, Mrs. tion in the spring. The award will C. R. Stephens, Mrs. Harry Lynn

During the business session, con- be formally presented to a club and Mrs. Jim Johnson were santhemums were used for deco- Aviation Cadets Bob Schoonducted by Mrs. Ernest Caskey, the representative at the state con- leaders and on Wednesday eve- ration where Mrs. Alex McGregor maker, Webb Littlefield, Bill Lentz, resignation of Mrs. Alden Thorp vention being held in Austin this ning the Rev. Jim Johnson was directed the program and gave and Norman Lundmark. speaker.

. . . Mrs. Wear is Forty-Two Club Hostess

Mrs. James Wear was hostess to her forty-two club last Friday Street.

chrysanthemums were arranged Saturday evening. for dining table and buffet center-

After the game series, a chicken

Harshaw . . . After-Game Affair for Junior High Group

Eloise Dankworth was hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dankworth, on Broadway last Friday evening at an

and Paint Rock. Blakely. After dancing to a radio-record

Natilynne Williams, Gwen Mor-Ohio. gan, and Peggy McGregor; Jerome

Rodger Jones, S. M. Jonas, Jr., Donald Williams, Weldon and Wil-Duane Forbus, and Milton Dankworth

. . . Lynn Home

The fourth two-hour class ses- Atkins.

course in home nursing being

taught by Mrs. John Wagner, was

home of Mrs. C. J. Lynn.

sion for the Red Cross standard

International Good Will is Mrs. Ed Walker, national defense R. O'Neill, and Miss Mae Stubble-|employed for the Texas Testing Odessa, and Marian Wright of Laboratories in Dallas. He plans Abilene, all students in Hardinto enter Medical School at Gal- Simmons University, were week-First Presbyterian Auxiliary veston in March. . . .

Mrs. Cobden is Honoree Mrs. P. A. Cobden, who is leav-

at five services last week at the ing Ballinger to live in Mineral afternoon at the Army and Navy Shakespeare Club Wins State Art church. The objective was the Wells, was guest of honor Monday The school colors, purple and

emergency campaign for home afternoon when the three circles The Ballinger Shakespeare Club missions. On Monday afternoon of the First Presbyterian Woman's of chrysanthemums and bachelor Avillo Comacho," and Mrs. Ford has received notification that it at the regular weekly meeting, Auxiliary met in the church parbuttons on the lace-laid table. Taylor discussed the race, religion, won the award for first place in Mrs. Paul Trimmier, secretary of lors on Broadway. Mrs. C. R. and social standards of the Mexi- art given by the Texas Federation home missions, announced plans Stephens, president, was assisted tall bows burned in low silver Tall gold candles tied in purple can people and the strength and of Women's Clubs. First place was for the week. On Tuesday, Thurs- by circle chairmen in planning holders. the affair. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

Pretty orchid and white chry-Claude Stone, Claude R. Stone, the devotional "Fear Not, Believe

Only," which was followed by a prayer for peace by Mrs. W. B. MORTONS AT FORT WORTH Woody. Mrs. Alex Saunders dis-FOR BAPTIST CONVENTION The Pat Williams Post of Amer- cussed "Christianity from the Four

ican Legion was assisted by the Corners of the Earth" and Mrs. afternoon in her home on Tenth Auxiliary in planning and hosting Victor Miller gave echoes of let- ton left Sunday for Fort Worth a formal dance for Bruce Field ters written by Christians in dif- to attend the annual meeting of Dahlias were used to decorate cadets and other service men at ferent lands. the Baptist General Convention

the living room and lovely bronze the Army and Navy Club last After the dismissal, Mrs. Stephens of Texas, in conjunction with the presented the Auxiliary's gift to Brotherhood and women's conven-The beautiful and elaborate Mrs. Cobden. Chrysanthemums tions. Rev. Morton is a member decoration featured the Legion's were favors for the salad plate of the executive board and was colors of blue and gold. Tall served with spiced tea. Others due to be in sessions Monday and

salad plate was served with Rus- baskets and vases of yellow chry- present were: Mmes. Geo. Vaughn Tuesday. sian tea. Included were: Mmes. santhemums were used at every of San Angelo, Jack McGregor, The convention will close today E. E. King, J. H. Kipp. James E. vantage point and arrangements, Warren Lynn, J. Y. Pearce, E. R. and Rev. and Mrs. Morton will Brewer, Oscar Pearson, Warren in graduated heights, were placed Walker, Grace Thomas, John Wag- return in time for services in the Lynn, Elmer Shepperd, J. G. at intervals on the stage in front ner, E. R. Jenkins, Paul Trimmier, local church Sunday. Douglass, John Weeks, Ed O'Kelly, of the navy velour curtains. On M. R. Wormuth, Jim Johnson, F.

J. F. Currie, Hamp Byler, B. C. each side were the words "Ameri- M. Pearce, Lela McAdams, Harry E. J. Cathey was down town Kirk, C. P. Shepherd, Ila G. Fur- can Legion" formed of single gold Lynn, Neil McAlpine, G. G. Har- for the first time Monday after gason, E. L. Hagan, and Myrta mums on a blue background. The well, and Miss Jennie Bennett; being ill several weeks with refreshment table was laid in Barbara Harwell, and Carol Cob- typhus fever.

blue and gold crepe paper and den. the crystal punch bowl was surrounded with chrysanthemums.

Punch was served with cookies. Dancing was to orchestra music

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Observes Week of Prayer

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American Legion Gives Dance

for Cadets

numbers. Orchestra members Okla., Helen Edmondson of experience with the disease. were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stratton, informal affair following the foot- Bud Van Liere, Sgt. Wayne Heald, ball game between the B squad Charles Chenault, and Paul

Cadets, who were sons of World player, ice cream and candies War I veterans, were introduced were served to: Nancy Connor, and given chances at a free long-Pauline Witter, Dorothy Bruce, distance telephone call. It was Virginia Bell, Patricia Richards, won by Max Liming of Dayton,

Committee members and spon-Buxkemper. Bob Mathis, James sors were: Messrs. and Mmes. C. Striplin, Leon King, Bobby Parr. D. Richards, Delbert Vancil, K. V. Northington, Claude Stone, O. C. Sykes, Alex McGregor, W. J. Morford Buxkemper, Jimmy Agnew, rison, F. M. Pearce, R. M. Lowry Troy Simpson, J. B. Striplin, W. B. Woody, Leon Thomas, R. W. Earnshaw, Leonard Henniger, G. A Course in Home Nursing in C. J. Buxkemper, Mrs. Sim Cottelle, Mrs. I. Vancil, and Miss Griffie

On the Seven Seas end houseguests in the home of Miss Simpson's parents, Mr. and

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Home

Miss Mary Simpson and Misses Mr. Hathaway was ill several interspersed with nickelodeon Halouise Mason of Frederick, weeks and does not want another

Drury P. Hathaway was down Hardin-Simmons Girls in Simpson town Saturday after recovering from an attack of typhus fever.

Mrs. Troy Simpson, in Wilke Ter-

On Sunday a three-course

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mor-

race.

to make use of it as Nature int us you may get now vit

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

S. STURDY HEALTH

STAR SPANGLED SERVICE

HE work of banks has acquired more and more of a patriotic hue. Starting a couple of years back with the first "defense" loans there came a rapid procession of big war jobs for banks to do. The war work of banks already represents, in the words of President Roosevelt, "a record of accomplishment of which you all may be justly proud." But our bank, like so many others, considers our job only started. We know there will be new and heavier demands on us from our country, and we are ready to serve.

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Krempin-Kenney Nuptials in San Angelo

held Monday afternoon in the The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Those taking the course for cer- R. J. Kenney of San Angelo, and tificates are: Mmes. Lynn, J. A. Otis Krempin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Killough, O. L. Parish, A. M. King, Adolph Krempin of Rowena, and Jack Rogers, C. W. Jennings, J. formerly of Ballinger, was H. Parrish, Raleigh Reese, Harry solemnized last Friday morning in Lynn, J. Dexter Koff, Ralph Mc- the home of the bride's parents. Shan, A. L. Ballow, Troy Simpson, Dr. B. O. Wood, pastor of the Ernest Moody, Alex Saunders, O. First Presbyterian Church, read the double ring ceremony witnessed by immediate family mem-

> bers. The bride is a graduate of the San Angelo High School and San Angelo College. She attended the University of Texas and is now

employed in the Proctor & Gamble laboratory in Dallas. Mr. Krempin is a graduate of the Ballinger High School and San Angelo College. He attended the Unviersity of Texas and is

Writes New Book



As funny as Irvin Cobb's Speaking of Operations" or His Parker Butler's "Pigs Is Pigs" — that's what reviewers are saying about Boyce House's new book, "How I Took Holly-wood by Storm," a Southwest-ern best seller which is based on his observations while help-ing make the big moving site ing make the hig moving pic-ture, "Boom Town."

House, of Fort Worth, is known to hundreds of thousands known to hundreds of thousands through his Sunday radio pro-grams and his column "I Give You Texas." "How I Took Hol-lywood by Storm" is pocket size, sturdily bound, seils for half a dollar, illustrated, and is just the thing for a Christmas gift for young or old and it would give a lot of chuckles to a Texas soldier off in camp somewhere, too.

Rush ORDER! COOKED WITH gas!

The little blue flame that cooks your meals, that warms your house . . . is a roaring giant in wartime. It is helping turn steel into weapons of war at a rate that's smashing all records for speed. It is "cooking" whole battleship turrets at one time in ovens as big as a five-room house. It is helping make 155-mm. shells three times as fast as formerly. Tanks and guns and bombs and bullets ... torpedoes and planes and gas-masks and ships ... gas is used to make them all, many of them right here in the Southwest on Lone Star lines. And war plants use gas for the very same reason you prefer it for cooking.

Recause it's fast, saves time. Because it's economical and clean. Because it's flexible, instantly adjustable to exact temperatures. And because it's dependable."

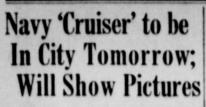
"Help keep Lone Star Gas Service dependable by using it wisely. As far as Lone Star engineers and production men can see, Lone Star System will be able to meet the wartime demands of all residential, commercial and war customers this winter.





TO THE WOMEN: Gas Service saves time, money and food in every cooking operation. It assures a supply of hot water, economically, instantly. And it helps conserve food safely in silent Gas refrigerators. But remember the importance of Gas Service for war production. Use what you need ... use it wisely ... don't waste it!

COMPANY



Yeoman Elliott McClung, of the publicity department of the navy recruiting station, Dallas, was in Ballinger Monday to make arrangements for the appearance here Friday of the navy "cruiser" for the entire day and arranging for other details of a special Navy Day here.

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The "cruiser" will be parked on Eighth Street by the side of the First National Bank and will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. The Ballinger Lions Club will

assist the visiting navy recruiting staff and will have the sailors as guests at the club meeting Friday noor, The club will adjourn at 12:3 p. m. and go to the Texas Theatre, which W. D. Scales and Leonard Scales have donated for he purpose of showing a special

the general public to attend this show and see the navy in action and all steps of recruiting from the time a man is interviewed until he is actually fighting on the sea.

Designed to facilitate enlist ments in record time, the "cruiser" is replete with novel time-saving a little better, thirty-seven couples features and special equipment being issued licenses at the office Allison which permit all regular recruiting of County Clerk John B. Raypractices, from the initial interview and physical examination to the final oath of allegiance, to take place "aboard" the attractive land vessel.

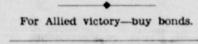
Georgie Dean Ripple It literally allows a man to enter as a civilian and leave as Miss Mary Jane Quinn a full-fledged bluejacket, legally sworn in and enrolled for duty with America's mighty two-ocean Gladys Oneda Flowers

navy. Manned by five enlisted men Maston and one medical officer, the "boat" is a modern marvel in compact Torzo engineering layout. The "cruiser's" crew will consist of Lieut. B. T. Eloise Stidham Blackwell, medical officer: Pharmacist's Mates A. B. Williamson Willo Dean Wiley and B. F. Miller, and Yeomen C. B. Edwards, Julian Prade and C. W. Summers.

All men from 17 to 50 years of Madalyn Snyder age interested in the navy are invited to go "aboard the cruiser." Lillian Lodriquez All members of the "crew" will be ready to answer any question May McQueen concerning the navy, at no obligation on the part of the person May Porter requesting the information.

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British Awards for U. S. Instructors

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is shown giving British decorations to three U. S. officers in recognition of their services as tank instructors with British forces in the Middle East on the first anniversary of American participation in Middle East fighting. Left to right: Col. William Cornog. Augusta, Ga.; Capt. J. W. Smothers, Princeton, Ind.; and Lieut. Kindle

ure. The Lions Club invites 37 Marriage Licenses Miss Virginia Phyllis Bower Issued in Ballinger Jeanette Mareceline Kile **During Past Month**

Wesley Rogers and Mrs. Hattle Story Charles Arthur Stewart and Miss Weddings in Runnels county

J. L. Williams and Mrs. Effie

that their names not be published Miss Peggy Ruth Little and the others are listed below: James W. Warren and Miss Verna Marie West

Russell Maynard Vernon and William L. Simons and Miss Howard Wesley Bates and Miss Cristine Neilson Tabit

B. W. Jones and Miss Donnie Menke Eldon Dwain Messengill and Lupe Diaz and Miss Amelia Miss Ina Mae Allen.

John Frank Downs and Miss thirty-two were from outside

J. T. Mounce, Jr., and Miss Ruby SERVICE FLAG AND BUTTON

Albert Dean Beaupre and Miss Johnny Contrenny and Miss can Legion in the national con-

Buford McWright and Miss or churches for members of the **Bobbie Parker** A. N. McAlister and Mrs. Leona vice of the country.

John Dwain Bradshaw and Miss button to be worn by immediate



Raymond Eddie Woodress and burn. Seven couples requested Miss Daisy Benge Davenport Douglas Gordon Corder and

> Milton Ray Owens and Miss Cletus Haughawant and Miss Bernice Patton

Elgin Piel and Miss Nadine

Of the sixty people listed above

Runnels county and ten were Alvin Ross Campbell and Miss from outside Texas.

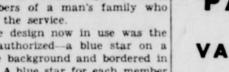
AUTHORIZED IN NEW ACT

A bill sponsored by the Ameri- nels County, Texas, to-wit:

W. L. Reeves and Miss Daisy patriotic service is to be displayed of said survey. in the windows of homes, stores

family or organization in the ser-The act also authorizes a lapel

members of a man's family who



Aviation Cadet Max Liming from more or less being all of the G. exception of said lots 6 and 7 with determine the share and inter Harman Training Center, Bruce D. Cole Survey No. 291/2, Abst. No. remainder to said Sam Dunlap, of each of the parties to the Field, Ballinger, Texas. "When a 1064. soldier goes to a strange town he Third Tract-60 acres more or Massey Blake, Pauline Massey, the alternative that the same be must have a nice place to stop, he less being all of the L. A. Massey Hattie Mae Dunlap and Lucile sold through a receiver and the just can't keep walking around Survey No. 30, Abstract No. 1174. Clardy.

until he finds a hotel," Cadet Fourth Tract-Lots 6, 7, and 8 That said Gertrude Massey respective owners. Liming writes. "The people of in Block 90 of the original town owns a 1-3 life estate in 1-36 as is more fully shown by Plain-Ballinger did a fine thing for the of Ballinger, according to the undivided interest in said prop- tiff's Petition on file in this suit. cadets. In a town of 5,000 they map of record in the Deed Records erty. raised \$3,000 and with it remodeled of Runnels County, Texas.

an old Carnegie Library. They have books, magazines, ping-pong, Block 92 of said original town of vided interest in said property; due return as the law directs. If chairs, lounge, radio and a nice Ballinger. dance floor. The cadets sure think it is swell."

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

Greeting

You are hereby commanded to being a lien on Lot 10 in Block That Arthur Massey and Mrs. appear before the Honorable Dis- 112 of the original town of Bal- Helen Massey Blake each owns a trict Court of Runnels County at linger, dated June 2, 1942, made 1-12 undivided interest in all said the Court House thereof, in Bal- by John Jones, payable to the property; also a 2-63 undivided linger, Texas, at or before 10 order of Mrs. Nettie Dunlap, interest in remainder in said lots o'clock a. m. of the first Monday trustee, payable monthly in 46 6 and 7 after the death of Mrs. next after the expiration of forty- instalments beginning July 1, Annie Massey Arterburn and Mrs.

two days from the date of the 1942, for the principal sum of Nettie Massey Dunlap. issuance of this citation, same \$768.53. That said Sam Dunlap, Hattie being the 14th day of December. That Mrs. Annie Massey Arter- Mae Dunlap and Mrs. Lucile A. D. 1942, then and there to burn owns a 2-9 interest in all Clardy each owns a 2-63 undivided answer Plaintiff's petition filed in said estate with a 1-9 life estate interest in remainder in all said said Court, on the 24th day of in all except Lots 6 and 7, Block property after the death of Annie October, A. D. 1942, in this cause, 92, with remainder to Sam Dun- Massey Arterburn and Nettie numbered 4809 on the docket of lap, Arthur Massey, Joe Massey, Massey Dunlap except as to said said court and styled Mrs. Annie Mrs. Helen Massey Blake, Pauline lots 6 and 7; and in addition Massey Arterburn, et al, Plain- Massey, Hattie Mae Dunlap and thereto said Sam Dunlap and tiffs, vs. Arthur Massey et al, Mrs. Lucile Clardy. Hattie Mae Dunlap each owns a Defendants, in which Mrs. Annie That Nettie Massey Dunlap 1-9 undivided interest in remain-Massey Arterburn, a feme sole, owns a 2-9 interest in all said der in said lots 6 and 7 after the

Mrs. Nettie Massey Dunlap, indi- estate and also a 2-9 life estate death of Nettie Massey Dunlap. vidually and as executrix of the in said lots 6 and 7 with remainder All the estate herein mentioned will of the estate of Mrs. Mae in said lots 6 and 7 to Sam and being the separate estate of said Massey Lloyd, deceased, joined by Hattie Mae Dunlap; also a 1-9 life parties. her husband, G. W. Dunlap, Mrs. estate in said property with Plaintiffs pray that the court

Gertrude Massey, a feme sole,

Mrs. Pauline Massey, a feme sole, Joe Massey, Sam Dunlap, and Miss Hattie Mae Dunlap, a feme sole, are plaintiffs and Arthur Massey, Mrs. Helen Massey Blake and husband, C. R. Blake, Mrs. Lucile Clardy and husband, Don

Clardy, are defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows:

This is a partition suit in which it is alleged that the plaintiffs and the defendants with exception of G. W. Dunlap, C. R. Blake and Don Clardy are the joint owners and claimants of the fol-

owing property situated in Run-First Tract-160 acres of land gress has been passed and signed more or less, part of H. A. Massey A. H. Clark and Miss Velma by the president, authorizing a Survey No. 12, Abstract No. 1233, service flag. This emblem of being the most northerly 160 acres

Second Tract-160 acres of land

PAINTS

Arthur Massey, Joe Massey, Helen and for partition thereof and in proceeds partitioned to the

That Pauline Massey and Joe cess shall promptly execute the

Fifth Tract-Lots 6 and 7 in Massey each owns a 5-72 undi- same according to law, and make

also a 1-72 unidivided interest in this citation is not served within Sixth Tract-Lots 21, 22, 23, 25, remainder after the death of Mrs. 90 days after date of its issuance 26 and 27 in Block 6 of said Gertrude Massey; also a 2-63 it shall be returned unserved.

undivided interest in remainder original town of Ballinger. Issued and given under my Also the following personal after the death of Mrs. Annie hand and the Seal of said Court, property, to-wit: \$366.85, a deposit Massey Arterburn and Mrs. Nettie TO: Don Clardy, Defendant, in First National Bank of Ballin- Massey Dunlap with exception of the 24th day of October, A. D. ger; also one vendor lien note said lots 6 and 7.

at office in Ballinger, Texas, th 1942 (Seal)

Attest: M. S. CAUDLE, Clerk,

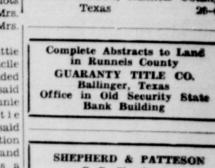
District Court, Runnels County Texas

The officer executing this pro-

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C. P. Shepherd Thos. G. Patteson Attorneys-at-Law Will Practice in All the Courts Office Over F. & M. State Bank Telephones Residence 161

FOOD STOR Pineapple Juice Del 3 12.02. 29° PEAS Grocer Boy 2 Cans 25c | COCKTAIL Tang 12 can 5c A No. 2 AMC Red Beans Yacht Club PLUMS Del Monte De Luxe No. 21/2 can 15c | BEETS Sliced cans 17C Shortening Frosto Pure Vegetable 3 tin 65°



Bearcats Swamp Bluecats Before Armistice Crowd

The Ballinger Bearcats ran made a short return and fumbled roughshod over the Coleman Blue- and McWilliams recovered for cats here Armistice afternoon Ballinger. On the next play before a crowd of approximately Striplin passed to McCorstin for 3,000 people. After a slow start in 27 yards and the receiver ran 20 the first quarter, the Bearcats ran more for the touchdown. Wright

tremendous yardage from kicked. rushing and passing with touch- Opening the second half Routh downs coming fast and easy after pulled the best run of the afterthe first.

completely with only three first teammates showing the best blockdowns during the entire game and ing for any one play of the year. two of these on penalties. Bal- ran the remaining 61 yards for a linger piled up 20 first downs and touchdown. Wright kicked. some of these were also long runs After beautiful blocking by Wright, Routh, Wilson and Stripfor big gains.

This win places the Bearcats lin. Harville went over the goal line but the play was called back championship, Winters being the and Ballinger received fifteen within one game of the district only team left on the 1942 yards for clipping. A few seconds later Striplin passed to Harville, schedule. 28 yards into the end zone for a

The first score came after about 8 minutes of play when Allcorn first try for extra point. fumbled on the 19 yard line with Bailinger recovering. On the first play Striplin crashed over the right side of the line for 18 yards 31 yards for the counter. Striplin and on the next play went over

for the score, Wright kicked. being held for no gain, attempted yards, Wilson 14 on a pass. being held for no gain, attempted to kick. The ball was blocked and was good for 14, Wright added 15. bounded down the field 35 yards Wilson 9, and Wright went over with Harville recovering in the for the final score of the afterend zone for the touchdown. Wright kicked.

The third score was the highdepartment of the game and outlight of the afternoon with the classed the Coleman the worst in Bearcats deep in their own territhe history of games played by tory. Striplin threw a 29 yard pass the two teams. to Harville who received it on the Coleman 40 and raced 60 more celebration of the day occurred yards for a touchdown. Wright when the Bearcat band and pep kicked. squad paraded through the down-

Hembree intercepted a pass,





The Ballinger Bearcats moved a time picking his first place vote

by defeating Coleman 55 to 0. without individual stars but has of the largest groups in recent Hayward and Paulette Goddard and friends. Only the Winters Blizzards remain played as a unit of 11 men and years. Coleman's offense broke down own 39 yard line and with his on the schedule and the Coleman that is why they have been on score in every game. weeks ago.

The Bearcats will go to Winters coming before gasoline rationing fine group of boys that play the the present campaign. all Ballinger fans are expected to game clean and show good sportsattend this final game of the year. manship.

Ballinger Wednesday to see the the between-half stunt at the before and he did not want his musical numbers, including the Bearcats in action, believing that game Wednesday by the Bearcat membership to lapse. Post Com- hit parade tune, "Jingle Jangle clicking bunch of Bearcats run the center, each bandman placed bers and made announcements in Hollander.

season, the district trophy, given of No Man's Land." The beautiful participate. each year by H. Ford Taylor to stunt for Armistice Day brought Felton Wright will have a hard of the field.



Many Vets Attend

Annual American

ing for their annual breakfast at Rangers," will have its preview at the Ballinger Country Club. The the Texas Theatre Saturday midaffair was well attended and a night and continue Sunday, Mon- Moreland, students of the Universtep nearer the championship in from among the 11 Bearcat fine meal of bacon, sausage, toast, day and Tuesday, November 15, 16 sity of Texas, Austin, spent the district 9-A Wednesday afternoon starters. The 1942 team has been eggs and coffee was served to one and 17. Fred MacMurray, Susan week-end here, visiting relatives

> head the star-studded cast and The affair was strictly a fun others on the stellar list include meeting but in it all was a spirit Lynne Overman, Albert Dekker, College student, was at home for of seriousness on account of Eugene Pallette, Regis Toomey a week-end visit with his parents, present war conditions and days and Rod Cameron.

The Coleman Bluecats played of 24 years ago were forgotten as This latest drama of the great for the final game of the year on with a never-give-up attitude and the men discussed the American outdoors glorifles the men of the the night of November 20. The were still battling at the close of army now sweeping across North U. S. forest service, the intrepid and family, of Abilene, were in game will begin at 8 o'clock and the last quarter. They have a Africa and other movements of rangers who guard one of the Ballinger Sunday for a visit with nation's most vital natural relatives.

Practically every man attending resources, our forests. Plentifully the breakfast paid his 1943 mem- supplied with comedy and excitbership dues, saying the Legion ing advanture, "The Forest Ran-A number of scouts were in Too much cannot be said for meant more to him now than ever gers" is outstanding for its

their teams will likely meet them band and pep squad. With the mander C. D. Richards called the Jingle," by Frank Loesser and in the bi-district play. They got girls in two groups, one on each group to order for a short while Joseph Lilley, and "Tall Grows the an eyefull as they watched a end of the field and the band in and introduced guests, new mem- Timber," by Loesser and Frederick

and pass for many yards during a white cross on the field and regard to the program for the "The Forest Rangers" is one of ger 31 and Routh picked up 22 the afternoon and also saw one marched away. The three groups remainder of the day. On account those films that just had to be of the best conditioned teams in then formed a huge "U. S. A." of the parade at 10 o'clock the made in technicolor to bring out and as a Red Cross nurse wan- breakfast meeting adjourned sev- the colorful and eye-filling timdered among the crosses of Flan- eral hours earlier than usual in berland scenes and the thrilling Soon after the close of the ders Field , the band played "Rose order that all Legionnaires might forest fire sequences, said to be the most exciting and spectacular

The local post is making an fire scenes ever filmed. Technithe most outstanding player in all the stands to their feet and a effort to retain a bell and gavel color cameramen, working with the district will be awarded. Coach rousing applause from both sides for exceeding its membership rangers of the forest service, quota for the year which will be ranged over most of the Pacific the third and give the post per- slope to get actual fire shots. manent possession of the trophy.

The World at War,

of war information.

Government Film,

Made with the full cooperation of the forest service. "The Forest Rangers" tells the story of District Ranger Don Stuart, played by MacMurray. Don meets a society beauty from the East and marries her, thus starting a sequence of laughs, thrills and romantic situations that keep the ilm moving swiftly right down to

Billed at the Texas the last flicker. "The World at War," first feature-length motion picture to be officially sponsored by the United SOUTH BALLINGER HOME

high school for the purpose of States government, now is being helping visitors. The desk is distributed to theatres throughout DEMONSTRATION CLUB operated by seniors, and has the country by film companies The South Ballinger home demonhelped visitors feel welcome and cooperating with the bureau of stration club met Tuesday in an allmotion pictures of the U.S. office day quilting at the home of Mrs C. D. Harris. At noon a covered

A pictorial history of a decade dish luncheon was served to all of war that led to the attack on Our quota was filled and even Pearl Harbor, the film traces and In the

Cross membership. Cards and by Germany, Italy and Japan. business session a financial state-

Among the original bookings in ment on the condition of the club Texas, the picture is scheduled was heard. A council report was for showing in Ballinger at the given and members were urged to Texas Theatre tomorrow and make laprobes from wool scraps Saturday, November 13 and 14. for army hospitals. All old busi-The material for "The World at ness was disposed of and no new

War," much of which has never business was brought up. been seen before in this country. Miss Myra Tankersley, county was taken from newsreel libraries home demonstration agent, gave in this film. Dailey has a straight TO: Noema Reyes, Defendant, and from Axis propaganda films a demonstration on canning confiscated by the United States chicken and made a chicken pie. government. In compiling the The next meeting will be held The sequence where the three You are commanded to appear record, more than 500,000 feet of on Tuesday, November 17, in the Monday from Austin, where she their determination to run down at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the In the confiscated enemy film Present for this meeting were: had been to visit relatives and to attend the wedding of her son, rib-tickling. induction to be particularly rib-tickling. induction to run down at of before to order a spy is said to be particularly of 42 days from the date of issu-of 42 days from the date of issu-

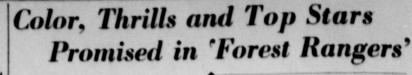
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MACMURRAY GODDARD.

Plus Cartoon and News

OF A GUY

WHO LOVES



Telling its thrilling love story in Barnett, Fred Moncrief, Clarence flery technicolor, Paramount's Routh, Roy Holstead, F. M. Jones, Members of the local American powerful romance of America's Misses Tankersley and Jane

Quentin White and Wilbourn

Alexander McGregor, A. & M. Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor

For Allied victory-buy be

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams







Also: Winning Your Wings

MIDNIGHT

and

FORD TAYLOR AGAIN WILL DONATE DISTRICT TROPHY M's "Panama Hattie," starring Ann Sothern and Red Skelton, is H. Ford Taylor is again offering the feature attraction at the Ritz A courtesy desk has been put on

any district.

most valuable man in district 9-A. The trophy has been on display 14, 15, 16, 17. here several weeks and shows a large football player with a gold

The usual procedure will be followed this year in determining the Dailey, Jr., and the zany antics of award. Coaches of the district Skelton, Rags Ragland and Ben will cast ballots on the best and Blue as the sailors, the film conmost valuable man in the district tains every conceivable element more taken in for our Junior Red shows the pattern of aggression meeting was held and during the

number of votes will get the award at a special meeting to be held Porter numbers from the Broad- for students contributing to this in Ballinger way production. This is the third straight year

in which Mr. Taylor has given entertainer with a heart of gold, to this, and helped our school fill such an award in the district. .

Turner Ruhmann visited relatives and friends here Tuesday. his fame and Virginia O'Brien Mr. Ruhmann is employed as a swings from her dead-pan singing THE STATE OF TEXAS

touchdown. Wright missed his

A few plays later, Wright inter-

cepted a Coleman pass and ran

The Bearcats were on in every

Following the game the final

noon. Striplin kicked.

football in front of him.

town streets

Taking its place at the top with very much and we hope to have the season's best musicals, M-G- them back.

Musi-comedy, 'Panama Hattie'

Stars Red Skelton, Ann Sothern

beautiful football trophy to the Theatre next Saturday, Sunday, the second floor of the senior Monday and Tuesday, November

> Rich in alaborate numbers, tempered with a down-to-earth story revolving around the romance between Miss Sother and Dan

The songs include three Cole tags were given in the home rooms

roles of her career Red Skelton adds quite a few new laurels to

cause. We wish to express our As Panama Hattle, a night club appreciation to all who contributed Miss Sothern has one of the best its quota.





end.

nechanic at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. role.

Mrs. Fred Tappee returned sailors search a haunted house in and answer the plaintiff's petition film was examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie O'Kelly, of bray, Jackie Horner, Marsha Hunt, December, A. D., 1942, at or before and Italian invasion records. Much end for a visit with Mrs. E. J. Berry Brothers. O'Kelly.

Mrs. J. H. Endacott and Jimmy, Mrs. Naomi Keithley and Miss. BALLINGER SCHOOL NEWS BALLINGER SCHOOL NEWS Mary Wade visited Miss Jeanne NEWS By Catherine Clampitt and Endacott at Marfa the past week-Marjorie McGregor

> Defense Stamp Sales

past week are: seniors, \$1.20; Defendant. juniors, \$2.50; and sophomores, \$4.30; total sales, \$8.00.

Assembly, November 5

James Striplin was the master one year and in Runnels County pattern from Manchuria to Pearl of ceremonies for this assembly, for more than six months; that Harbor and Manila. Films sup-It was the first regular assembly plaintiff and defendant were mar- plied from official sources by the program conducted entirely by ried in Runnels County, Texas, British, Soviet and United States students. Ann Creasy made the on the 15th of June, A. D. 1942, governments show the efforts of first announcement about the new defendant being then a single the United Nations in fighting the motto for the school paper. "Bear- woman by the name of Noema war.

cat Scratches." The box for the Sierra; that they lived together as The Battle of Britain, the heroid mottoes is in the hall at the husband and wife till October 4th. resistance of the Russian army courtesy desk. Bob Wright 1942, at which time they finally and its people, the fall of Bataan, announced that there were only separated and have not lived the loss of the Philippines and U. six days left on the annual sales together as husband and wife since S. naval engagements in the campaign-without extra charge said final separation date; plain- Macassor Straits and Coral Sea Mary Lynn made announcements tiff alleges cruel treatment on the as well as our war production relative to the B-team game with part of defendant, without cause effort are included in the film. Paint Rock. The members of the or provocation on his part; that No star appears in the picture. band were asked to be present. defendant's acts and conduct, although the cast includes nearly She also announced the subscrip- toward him generally are and two billion people in the belligtions to the American Junior Red were of such a nature as to ren- erent or conquered nations of the Cross in home room Friday. Weldon Buxkemper announced as husband and wife, insupport- weak and the oppressed, the the sweetheart of the F. F. A. able, premises considered; that no refugees and the exiles into contest-Dorothy Miller-and pre- children were born to said mar- slavery. The villain-fascist aggressented her with a \$25 war bond. riage and none adopted, and that sion-appear throughout. Leona Bell, the former F. F. A. no community property is owned Showing the clash of titanic

sweetheart, was given a present by them. as a token of appreciation for her Plaintiff prays for dissolution of the film ends with a prophecy of services rendered in the past the marriage relations, costs of final victory for America and the year; and Virginia Denny and suit, and for such other and fur- United Nations. Patricia Richards were given \$2.50 ther relief in law and in equity to

in defense stamps each for being which he may be entitled. the two queens. A total of \$123.96 Issued this the 4th day of stamps every pay day. was taken in from the contest, out November, 1942.

of which the senior class gets 15%] Given under my hand and seal for the election of their candi- of said Court, at office in Ballindate, Dorothy Miller, as sweet- ger, Texas, this 4th day of Novemheart. ber, A. D. 1942.

Our speaker for the program M. S. CAUDLE, Clerk was Rev. Charles Smith, who was District Court, Runnels County, helping Rev. Wayne Sears at the Texas. Nazarene church during their By Jennie T. Crockett, Deputy.

revival. Their talks were enjoyed

GREETING:

Citation by Publication

Courtesy Desk

find the place they wish to go.

Junior Red Cross

Others who lend strength to an ance of this Citation, the same Poland, Holland, Belgium, and Thomas, J. Wesley Jones, Douglas excellent cast include Alan Mow- being Monday the 21st day of France, as well as the Japanese

Lubbock, were here the past week-Carl Esmond, Lena Horne and the 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honor- of the material showing the able District Court of Runnels brutality of the aggressors had County, at the Court House in been used in enemy propaganda films to frighten neutral nations

· filed on the 4th day of Novem- Editors of "The World at War,"

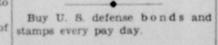
• ber, 1942. The file number of said of course, were Americans who * suit being No. 4815. made every effort to compile a The names of the parties in factual record in which the facts said suit are: Francisco Reyes as speak for themselves. The movie The defense stamp sales for the Plaintiff, and Noema Reyes as starts with the incident which led to the Jap invasion of Mukden The nature of said suit being China, in 1931, and records the

substantially as follows, to-wit: march of the invader nations This is a suit for divorce in which through the ten-year period up to it is alleged that plaintiff has December 7, 1941.

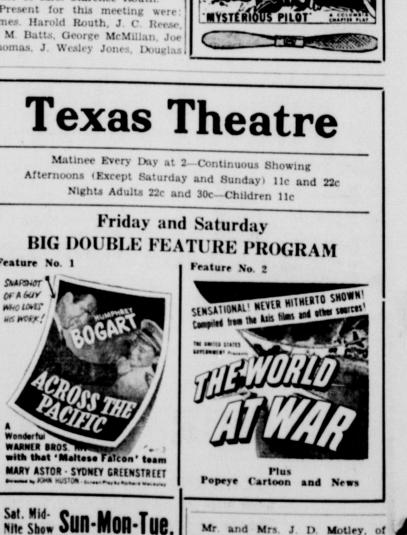
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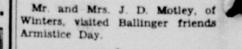
der their further living together globe. Heroes of the film are the

forces and the cause of the war, FOREST









Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. defense savings bonds and stamps.



Domen's, Society and Club News

School in Lake Placid, New York, Carl Lewis, J. H. Clark, D. W. Moody, L. L. Stroble, Naomi Mrs. Julian Hadley included only and from Duke University Medical Turner, Marcus Turner, Herman Keithley, W. J. Hembree, W. L. members when she was hostess to School. He was associated with Herring, and George Benson; Jeffries, Ed Lengefeld, and Carl Eighth Street.

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Pink chrysanthemums flanked by tall pink candles centered the Olmos, San Antonio. dining table where the threecourse menu was served.

Mrs. W. W. Schaerdel won high score prize, Mrs. K. K. Hoffman second high, and Mrs. E. L. Ingram the low. Bingo awards went to: Mmes. Fred Harman, Marie Norwood, worthy matron, Roy Worley, Virgil Reynolds, in the East. Schaerdel, and Ingram. Mrs. W. L. Barber was the other member. . . .

Circle Meets

C. J. Bell.

Miss Margaret Crocker gave the Grand Chapter. Bible study of the Gospel of Luke. Stewart. Others present were: Mmes. C. R. Stephens, and John Purifoy; Mrs. W. B. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. Swift. Misses Marryatt Smith, and Vir- Bob Lindsey, Jr., Mmes. Zoe ginia Holman. . . .

Mrs. Northington Entertains **Triple-Four Members**

Mrs. K. V. Northington was her home on Seventh Street.

The patriotic theme was given elaborate emphasis in all party details. Red roses and white chry-

santhemums decorated rooms and a pretty rectangular basket of red. Russell, Miss Roxye Turner, and white, and blue blooms centered Miss Wanda Walker were hostesses the dining table. Single blue at a prettily-appointed gift shower where flags on tallies marked Street last Friday evening compliplaces and a dessert course was menting Mrs. Jack Compton, who served with coffee with poppies as before her marriage October 3, plate favors.

Defense stamps were the bingo The patriotic tri-colors were trophy, won by Mrs. J. B. Striplin. featured in the floral decoration Others included: Mmes. Claude of rooms and in the centerpiece Stone, R. W. Earnshaw, E. W. for the lace-covered dining table, Stasney, Alex McGregor, Tom which was a reflected arrange-Agnew, J. A. Schnable, Ross Mur- ment of red chrysanthemums chison, Harry Lynn, L. R. Tigner, flanked by flags. Troy Simpson, and Rothal O'Kelly.

... Former Bruce Field Officer Marries her mother, Mrs. Gray McKown, in San Antonio

The October 24 marriage of Miss mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Len Mewhinney of San Antonio Jack Jones presided over the and Lt. Richard Elwood Nitschke, bride's book. Mrs. Grace Thomas flight surgeon at Kelly Field, who and Miss Pearl Witt assisted in was formerly at Bruce Field, was serving a dessert course with announced here this week. The coffee. Favors were corsages of ceremony was read by the Rev. small white mums tied in red, Robert M. Allen at St. Paul's Epis- white, and blue.

her club with a contract luncheon the Roosevelt Hospital in New Misses Lillian Allen, Neta Serratt, Black. last Thursday in her home on York City and the Presbyterian Arlene Boothe, Maggie Johnson Medical Center of New York.

> ... Worthy Matron Gives Report

Lynn Franks. from Grand Chapter Ballinger Chapter No. 266 Order of Eastern Star met in regular Cpl. M. A. Walker Marries Bremond

Girl November 5 session Monday evening with Miss of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney Miss Norwood gave a report of of Bremond became the bride of It was voted to donate \$5.00 to

Chapter meeting in Houston. The Mrs. Fred Tappee, November 5. First Presbyterian Business Women's mileage check, which was the dele- The bride wore an ensemble of gate's receipt from Grand Chap- victory blue with black accessories The Business Women's Circle of ter, was returned to the local and a corsage of talisman roses. the First Presbyterian Auxiliary chapter with enough cash and Mrs. Paul Gest was matron of Oren Chandler, Joe Eubank, E. F. Monday evening in the home War Savings Stamps to purchase honor and Martin Brown attended Lawless, Paul Kirk, Dick Ayres, Miss Louise Batts, with Miss a War Bond for the Ballinger the bridegroom as best man. aggie Underwood presiding in Chapter. The presentation was After the ceremony, the bride the absence of the chairman, Mrs. made by Miss Norwood and Mrs. groom's aunt, Mrs. J. G. Anderson H. O. Campbell, who also attended was hostess at a buffet supper. Cpl. Walker graduated from the

introductory lesson in the new A letter was read from Troy Ballinger High School and attended Texas A. & M. College. Others present were: Dr. and He is now stationed at Camp

> The couple is at home at 4502 Brock, Thelma Gabbert, Luna Mae Avenue C in Austin.

. . . Foy, Beulah Rape, Dale O'Neill, Rama Saunders, Effie Hulsey, Nora Bruce Field Cadet and Virginia McCaughan, Treva Agnew, Lydia Girl Marry in Olfen Rectory Norwood, Rachel Boswell, Frances The Rev. Fr. F. M. Kaminsky hostess to the Triple-Four Con-tract Club Tuesday afternoon in Kiechle. Kiechle. Kiesses Annie Shelburne, read the ring ceremony in the Olfen rectory at twilight last

> . . . riage Miss Christine Tabit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Four Entertain for Mrs. Jack Compton

Mrs. George Scruggs, Mrs. Harris candles centered foursome tables in the Scruggs home on Eighth on the library table formed the was Miss Doris Phillips.

herd plaid. Her corsage was of cross and chain.

In the receiving line besides the hostesses and honoree, were best man.

and Mrs. D. E. Compton of Norton,

. . . Marguerite Mathis, Esther Wiese- Two Are Hostesses to Ruth Class The couple is at home at 260 pape, Ophelia Haynes, Marjorie The First Baptist Ruth Class Barnhill, Helen West, Billie Spreen, was entertained Tuesday evening Mildred Campbell, Lucille and by Mrs. Roy Worley and Mrs. Joe

Mae Esther Allbright, and Doris Beck, Jr., in the Worley home on Seventh Street.

Vari-colored chrysanthemums graced rooms where Mrs. George U. S. A. West paid a tribute to the Flag Sunday, November 15, 1942:

Miss Erna McKinney, daughter preceding the business period led by Mrs. Fred Moncrief, president. her recent visit to the Grand Cpl. M. A. Walker, son of Mr. and the Red Cross fund for filling soldier's kits. A salad course was served with

spiced tea. Others present were: Mmes. Mark Davis, Otis Jacob. Bob Lindsey, Jr., Malcolm Morgan, and Allen of Wolfforth.



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, "Rebuilding the Fire. 6 p. m., vesper service. Sermon m. subject, "A Permanent Foundation.

4 p. m., Auxiliary inspirational meeting.

7:30 p. m., prayer service.

8:15 p. m., choir practice. The public is cordially invited

J. C. JOHNSON, Pastor

First Methodist Church Sunday, November 15, 1942: Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m. W. E. SHIPP, Pastor

First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent. 11 a m

Baptist Training Union, 6:30| Wednesday prayer service, 8:00| to obtain. Winter weather, hamp. m., Theodore Whitehead, p. m. director. A Christian welcome to all.

7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, "Our Celestial Kinsman." Wednesday

Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to worship with us CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m., church school, Roy L. Hill, general superintendent. Services: 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m., evening worship. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor

Eighth Street Church of Christ both services Sunday. Sunday You are always welcome

9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching service. 11:45 a. m., communion set vice. 6:45 p. m., young people meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

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

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting service.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us.

GRADY PRICER, Minister

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Masses on Sundays: armed forces all over the world First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:00 a. m. of Christmas mail will be the Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Mass during the week, 7:00

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

Foursquare Church

(104 North Twelfth Street)

Regular Services on Sunday: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Church, 11:00 a. m. Crusader services, 8:00 p. m Evening service, 8:20 p. m. Wednesday Evening: Prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m.

First Christian Church

(Broadway and Murrell) Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Come and join the fellowship. J. T. SIMMONS, Minister

Church of God

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

pering transportation, is beginning. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON,

Pastor

Church of the Nazarene

(Ninth and Harris)

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship, 8:15 p. m.

Church of Christ

(1109 Ninth Street)

L. W. HAYHURST, Minister

Urges Early Mailing

The post office department now

deluge of Christmas parcels, cards

presage heavy mailings.

best efforts of the post office

department alone cannot be

enough, in view of wartime diffi-

culties faced by the postal sys-

About 25,000 experienced postal

workers already have been taken

by the war services. Arrange-

ments are underway to add thou-

sands of temperory personnel to

is hard to find and is inexperi-

enced. Facilities of railroads and

air lines are heavily taxed by

movements of huge quantities of

tem. The public must assist.

WAYNE SEARS, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

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The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to army and navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. The post office department is making strenuous efforts to avoid The minister will preach a such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the first World War. It can succeed in those efforts-and avoid many heartaches for its patrons-if the public cooperates **Postal Department** by mailing early.

Curtis Harber and Miss Dorothy Harber, of Abilene, were hare Wednesday for a visit with rela-To Avoid Yule Rush Wednesday for a tives and friends.

Mrs. Tom Egan was returned to s starting the most gigantic task lance from the Halley & Love in its history-the movement of a Banitarium the past week-end.

and letters while maintaining the Rev. and Mrs. Taylor Henley regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our and son, John, of Hebbronville, are here for a visit in the home Indications are that the volume of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wellhausen.

largest on record. Already in Sep- Mrs. D. M. Bradford, of Waco, tember, latest month for which and Mrs. D. M. Bradford, Jr., and figures are available, retail sales children, of San Diego, California, had reached a level second only were guests in the home of Mr. to the record month of December, and Mrs. Roy Allamon the first of 1941, according to the department the week. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. of commerce. And sales are rising. Allamon are sisters. Such heavy purchases always

If thousands of our soldiers, Corsicana, and Mrs. George Blacksailors, marines and civilian man and sons, of Fort Stockton, friends are not to be disappointed have returned home after spendat Christmas time, the public must ing a few days with their parents, cooperate by mailing earlier than Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. Mr. and ever before and by addressing Mrs. Spence recently moved to letters and parcels properly. The Corsicana from Mississippi.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

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scarfs and a large hat of shep- to all worship services.

left for a basic training field.

Others include

Cadet William R. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simmons of Wickford, R. I. Branched bronze candelabra holding white tapers Monday background. The bride wore a two-piece Wednesday: tailored frock with skirt of brown

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shepherd checks and bodice of brown velvet. She wore Kolinsky

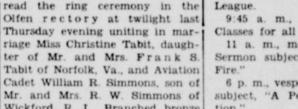
gardenias and her only ornament was the bridegroom's gift, a gold

Mrs. R. M. Vernon of Prineville, Oregon, was matron of honor and Aviation Cadet John Murray was

Cadet and Mrs. Simmons have Other wedding guests were the bride's mother, and sister, Miss

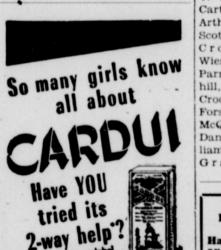
Norma Tabit, Mrs. W. S. Stradefeld of San Francisco, Mmes. Sunday, November 15: George W. Warnhalz, Donald Kettlewell, C. A. Doose, I. Vancil.

and Sim Cottelle; Miss Virginia Denny; Aviation Cadets E. E.



Sunday

laude graduate from the Univer- George, Barnett Frank, Ruel Bossity of Texas. Lt. Nitschke gradu- well, J. E. Smith, W. H. McKown, ated from Northwood Preparatory J. H. Endacott, Wade Carter, W.



Vondre and Williard Botts; Claude Mrs. Nitschke is a magna cum Letha Arrant, Rufus Allen, R. E. R. Stone, Jr., and Instructor J. W. Willis.

Naomi Class Meets

V. Connelly, R. P. Canady, J. C. Carter, Wayne Sears, C. D. Berry, Mrs. R. M. Bird and Mrs. Cam Arthur Perry, Emma Nash, Clara Blackmon were hostesses to the Scott, W. W. Mitchell, Buster Baptist Naomi Class Tuesday eve-Crockett, Jack Walker, A. H. ning in the home of Mrs. Black-Wiesepape, Roger Welch, Olan mon on Tenth Street. Parris, Dale Douglas, Elmer Barn-Chrysanthemums were combined hill, Augusta Bethany, Arthur with small American flags to

Crockett, W. M. Phillips, W. T. decorate rooms suggesting Armis-Forsan, Woodrow Jones, W. T. tice Day. The devotional, given McQuary, H. O. Campbell, Buddy by Mrs. J. H. Endacott, "A Tribute Daniels, Willie Glass, J. A. Wil- to America," was followed by the liams, Marvin Phillips, Fred Little, group singing of America. Mrs Grady Barrett, Joyce Crockett, J. A. Killough presided for the routine business and Eldon Moody made group pictures.

New Supply of RAY'S GUARANTEED RAT KILLER Harmless to anything but rate and mice. Sells for 35c, 50c \$1.00 at WEEKS DRUG STORE

A dessert plate was served with coffee. Others present were Vivian Marshall, W. H Mmes. James, E. C. Grindstaff, Melvin Patterson, Frank Flynt, Wallace Seipp, O. T. Toney, Joe Flynt, W. D. Davenport, W. E. Elkins, Ernest

NOTICE TO OUR LAUNDRY CUSTOMERS

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 16th our business will go on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS. This is on account of shortage of labor, tires and the rationing of gasoline.

In doing this we will give you the same standard and quality of work.

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

The Ballinger Ledger this county has been asked to consider the plan during the Published Every Thursday by The Ballinger Printing Company a of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., county than to have the people at hte postoffice at Ballinger as sky to fight the enemy they are (Subscriptions payable in advance)

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the pubher of any change in their

addresses promptly. Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any change in addresses furnished by the postoffice. Besides, there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move. The best plan for all con-The best plan for all con-erned is to send the change f address in advance.

The cold facts of war will be secure five assistants. Mr. Black further brought home to those on stated Monday that other citizens the home front this month when of Ballinger would soon be called gasoline rationing is started with on to help in this wartime emerpassenger cars limited to four gency work and asked that those gallons a week and later when appointed accept their assigncoffee goes on the ration list at ments and prepare themselves to the rate of one pound per person do this work. each five weeks. Overshadowing The fire wardens made their all is the news that an American first appearance here as a unit expeditionary force has invaded, Wednesday when they took part North Africa and thousands of in the Armistice Day parade. our boys are now engaged in a The fourteen senior wardens real second front. Home folk will are: Felix Cortez, Fred Woods, O. stay closer to their newspapers P. Dorsey, J. Lester Ohlhausen, J. and radio newscasts to keep in E. Smith, R. M. Lowry, Harry touch with the happenings of Lynn, Roy Hill, Ernest Moody, S. those carrying the fight to our L. Ferguson, A. B. Legate and J. enemies in all parts of the world. N. Key. Playing at war is over and from now until a final and sweeping COTTON NO LONGER "KING" victory all must realize that a solid front is needed and those who try to shirk will find them-44 selectees Monday are doing its position of pre-eminence in patriotism at home.

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causing heavy receipts of tires at the university campus. duration. Many tires, too worn than 63 per cent came from cotton for serviceable use, have been and cottonseed."

turned in to junk dealers this In 1941, however, the picture was quite different, the statis-

Christmas holiday season. No

better present could be proffered

the boys in the service from this

back home put a bomber in the

encountering. A medium sized

bomber will require sales of \$175,-

000 worth of bonds which is not

an impossible mark for this

county. Many bonds will be pur-

chased for Christmas gifts this

year and with all making a special

effort "The Spirit of Runnels

FOR VOLUNTEERS IN CITY

Fire wardens were in a meeting

Friday night to discuss plans for

perfecting their organization and

enlisting additional aides who will

be needed to meet all require-

ments. At present there are four-

teen certified wardens who have

completed training courses. Carl

Black is head of the organization.

Each of the fourteen has been

assigned territory and in turn will

County" can take to the air.

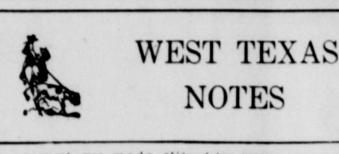
FIRE WARDENS WILL ASK

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Trucks Now Rolling Over Alaskan Highway



U. S. troops and supplies are now rolling into Alaska over the Alaska Highway (Alcan), which was finished mihs ahead of schedule. The 1,600-mile road ends at Fairbanks. Photos show (right), a bulldozer knock ing a trail through virgin forest; lower left, a "carry-all" puts the finishing touches to a section of the highway as trucks bring up gravel for surfacing; upper left, scenic view of the Alcan as it winds through the Yukon. Circle: Brig. Gen. William Hoge and Maj. E. J. Stann, executive officer, discuss route at Whitehorse.



Announcement was made at band two years. Bronte last week that drilling would be resumed in an oil test

OF ALL TEXAS INDUSTRY started near Maverick some time ago. California and Texas oil men to meet at Menard tomorrow (Fri-AUSTIN, Nov. 11.-Cotton not are interested in the area where day) to confer on matters dealing selves branded . Scenes like the only is no longer "king" of all oil was found in one hole but was with highway problems in the one at the farewell party here for Texas industry, it has even lost lost in bringing in the well.

much to mold real American the agricultural industry itself. The Eden American Legion post the group. Tom Green, Crockett, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant held its annual Armistice Day Irion, Schleicher, Sutton, Mason, director of the University of Texas program Wednesday. A patriotic Kerr, McCulloch, Kimble and Gil-

The requirement that only cars bureau of business research, told presentation was given at the lespie counties will be represented. that have no more than five tires members of the Texas Statistical high school auditorium at 10:30 may be registered for gas is Council at a recent meeting on with Congressman-Elect O. C. Fisher the principal speaker. Folall express offices. The govern- "Cash income from agriculture lowing the program a basket for a like period in the history of ment will soon realize a big represents approximately 30 per dinner was spread on the high the institution. This was announced quantity of rubber from this cent of the state's total spendable school campus and in the after- by H. O. Jones, postmaster, at the source, which will help to keep income," Dr. Buechel explained, noon the Eden Bulldogs and the America on wheels and the neces- "In 1928, farm cash income was Richland Springs team met in Receipts were \$1,787 and war bond sary vehicles rolling for the 797 million dollars of which more their annual grid game.

tician reported. Farm income was band has been employed to take A large group of Concho county Runnels countians probably will 616 million dollars, and of this over the Sweetwater high school men, listed in class 3-A by the get an opportunity to have their total, slightly less than 41 per band. Maxwell succeeds R. J. local draft board, was assembled names inscribed on a bomber as cent was received from cotton and Patterson, who resigned to become at Paint Rock last week for a

20, Junction, entertained their about two-thirds and many mardads with a supper last week. ried men were notified not to Each patrol was responsible for report for physicals at this time. the food which was cooked by the Announcement of the reduction boys and served to their dads at was made last week by Dr. the camp grounds near Junction. Thomas H. Hart, board chairman. Following the meal special cere-Woodrow G. Gallia, son of Mr.

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monies were held in which a number of tenderfeet were taken and Mrs. William Gallia of Rowena, into the troop, given their vows, has been promoted to the grade and started on special work. of aviation machinist's mate, third class, following graduation from

A damage suit was filed at Colethe naval training school, Navy man last week as the aftermath Pier, Chicago, on October 9. He of the explosion which wrecked enlisted as a naval reserve early the administration building of the this year. Coleman flying school and injured a number of persons. In the suit, Read the ads and SAVE! Miss Margaret Jean Parker, a

minor, asks damages of more than \$50,000 for injuries sustained in the blast. Miss Parker was employed at the flying school at the time of the blast and was severely injured.

A club, named "Hangar 13," was formally opened at Fort Stockton last week. This club is exclusively for officers and instructors at the new flying field but another recreational center has been opened for cadets and enlisted army men stationed at the air school.

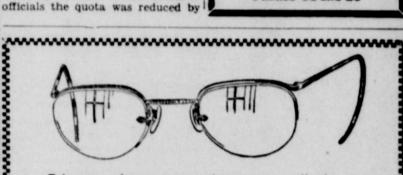
The Brown county draft board received the largest quota in the doctor was in Paint Rock to look history of the county for Novemthe men over, because of the illber and as a result many married ness of the board physician. men were summoned. After a check-up by state selective service The Brady Future Farmers of

America chapter held its annual father-and-son banquet last week, a large number attending. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, was the principal speaker and J. W. Halcomb, vocational teacher, was in charge of the program which followed the meal Road committees of twelve West

Texas counties have been ordered The Rising Star Red Cross production center received a large shipment of materials last week and plans to make 165 garments area. Members of the state highat once. A call was issued to way commission will meet with women in the community for volunteer 'abor and cutters began preparing the garments to be passed on to the machine operators for sewing.

Receipts at the Winters post office last month were the highest close of business on October 31. sales totalled \$3,112.50. During the month 1,284 money orders were,

Everett Maxwell, formerly director written for a toatl of \$17,850.



Take care of your eyes and your eyes will take care of you. It is wise to have your eyes examined periodically.

Eyes examined ---- Glasses fitted

L. R. TIGNER Jewell' and Optometrist Members of Boy Scout troop No.



The share of cotton instructor at Avenger physical examination and from buying in December. Already in the state's total income has Field, Sweetwater. Patterson came the results of this check-up many towns and counties have therefore been reduced to about to Sweetwater from Winters, reclassifications will be made of met the requirements and now 12 per cent, Dr. Buechel said. where he had charge of the all



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

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

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







TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



Lieutenant General Dwight Eisenhower and his Brave Men

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have started-thing are moving-quick and fast-

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> Our fighting forces a those of our allies on land-sea-and in th

WILL NOT LOSE_

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ALL FRONTS_

Are holding-WE ARE NOT GOING TO LOSE_ YOU CAN'T LOSE when you buy A SHARE IN AMERICA SO BUY BONDS and help our men in our armed forces to have the

BEST GUNS_PLANES_ TANKS_BOMBS_SHELLS AND PLENTY OF THEM-

> IF WE'LL DO OUR PART OUR ARMED FORCES WILL

GET THE JOB DONE-

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Shop at

Higginbotham's YOU CAN'T LOSE-

Hardin-Simmons University, who stock or poultry farm production," was scheduled to speak here yes- according to a memorandum Pat Williams Post, American

The appointment of Rev. Shipp to Ballinger was made at the terday at the Armistice Day cele- issued today by the state director Legion, sponsor of the Ballinger close of the annual meeting of bration, was called to Fort Worth of selective service to all local guard unit. the Central Texas Conferenc at to attend the annual meeting of boards. Cisco Sunday afternoon. He told the Baptist General Convention, Lieut.-Commander J. P. Crowder,

Friday and be ready to preach at ment of Texas, American Legion, out that heretofore a registrant a drill field, and the contribution out. both church services here next and a member of Governor Coke desiring to enlist in the navy did from the county will make it pos-Sunday

filled the engagement here. Rev. Shipp is a comparatively young man, about 40, and is regret at being forced to cancel date or aviation cadet. married. He has two daughters, his engagement here and asked one in school and another married. He has been in the conference for a number of years and has done excellent work on other charges and comes here with an excellent reputation as a pastor.

Stephenville church.

No.

Those attending the conference stated that many changes were

in the work. Crowder stated. Mrs. Alden Thorp, Jr., left Mon-

made this year because of war day for San Diego, California, conditions and the large number where she will visit her husband Remember Pearl Harbor! Rememwho have entered the service this week. Corporal Thorp is a ber it every pay day! Buy U. S. ready to fight in case of an emer- meet the goals set by the Depart- feeding, Ward believes. during the past year. Rev. W. E. member of the U. S. marine corps. defense savings bonds and stamps. gency, and the organization is ment of Agriculture."

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In doing this we will give you the same standard and quality of work and at the same time conserve our tires and gasoline.



A. B. Stobaugh, Owner

by a committee representing the ducts Association. Analysis of livestock numbers, not produce maximum results at

feed production and supplies, feed- the least cost. local delegates there that he and Rev. Harrison Black, of Colo- navy liaison officer for the Texas company as well as providing an to increase production through tively economical and justifies

board to do so if he was classified the future and have items needed personal lives," Ward said, "It calls rations and save grain. Dr. White expressed sincere as I-A, or was an officer candi- for the training program. for important changes in ous liveoccasion when he could speak to board, but must furnish the state- the unit is ready for any duty improvements, which are essential produced feeds whenever practical the people of this area on the war ment of classification which it is called to do. This group was for maximum production. Through to do so. program and the place of civilians entitles him to be accepted by the organized in Texas to take the sound leadership from livestock With these and other factors in Thence S. 30 E. 443 varas, to navy up until the time of his place of the national guard when authorities of Experiment Stations, mind, livestock leaders and feed- Southern boundary line of Survey;

actual induction," Commander the latter was federalized and Colleges, Eextension Services and ers are in a prosition to increase mobilized. Defense guard mem- other agencies, plus active coopera- the productivity of livestock far ern boundary line 2039 varas, to bers are trained and made ready tion from livestock producers, the above past levels and develop new the place of beginning; for for guard duty, police duty, to be livestock industry will more than standards of efficiency in livestock \$5,000.00 damages, for costs and

subject to call by the governor at Factors influencing feeding pracany time. The local company has been considered carefully by feeders, the Educational Service is pre-

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maintained at full strength in include, among many others: face of twenty-nine enlistments 1. Need for rapid maximum in the regular army. All of these production of livestock products men have received quick promothat are vitally needed for suctions in the army and have written cessful prosecution of the war. home that their defense guard 2. Need to avoid overexpansion training was worth much to them. of breeding stock by increasing All officers of company E have attended special schools of instruc- production per unit of livestock. numbers of animals. trained for their duties. Winter uniforms were issued to

all the men recently and summer garments stored in the supply THE STATE OF TEXAS

room Guard officers expressed their F. B. Kimbler, Mary J. Kimbler, No. 4811 appreciation to the most recent J. J. Jordan, Mrs. M. A. Kimbler, contribution to the organization Jim Jordan, Stephen Jordan, John by the county, and to all other Jordan, Harvey Jordan, Nannie groups and individuals who have Jordan, Addie Shields, Logan assisted them in any way.

MRS. CRIMM DONATES **11,500 POUNDS SCRAP**

Kimbler, Bryan Kimbler, Dosia Reuben Jeffries, F. B. Kimbler, Mrs. Grace Crimm, who lives near Ballinger, has set a record in Smith, Arthur Smith, Marion Mary J. Kimbler, J. J. Jordan, the local scrap metal campaign by Kimbler, Ila Kimbler, GREETING: Mrs. M. A. Kimbler, Jim Jordan, donating 11,500 pounds from her issuance of this Citation, the same Lola May Kimbler, Callie Taylor, farm with the above results.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Denny December, A. D. 1942, at or before Zarphus Kimbler, Ewell Kimbler, church extend a cordial invitation returned Sunday night from Cisco, 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honor- Bryan Kimbler, Dosia Smith, to the public to attend the serwhere they attended the meeting able District Court of Runnels Arthur Smith, Marion Kimbler, vices. of the Central Texas Conference County, at the Court House in Ila Kimbler, as Defendants. he Methodist Church. Ballinger, Texas.

because deficient in protein, can

of livestock.

Ballinger.

substantially as follows, to-wit Suit in trespass to try title in

The city of Ballinger is already ing practices and war require- 5. Large production of protein which plaintiffs ask judgment contributing funds to the guard ments reveals many opportunities concentrates makes protein rela- against defendants for title and possession of 160 acres of land in expected to arrive in Ballinger rado City, chaplain of the depart- selective service system, pointed armory, supply rooms, utilities and more efficient feeding, he points increased feeding of protein, as Runnels County, Texas, the Southsupplied by cottonseed meal, eastern portion of Washington "Just as war alters conditions peanut meal, soybean meal and County Railway Company Survey Stevenson's speakers' committee, not need a release from his local sible for the guard to operate in in industrial production and our other concentrates, to balance No. 1, Certificate No. 28/134 Abstract No. 566, Patent No. 195, 6. Need of saving transporta- described by metes and bounds as At present the local company is stock feeding practices. Both the tion and labor by (A) marketing follows: Beginning at the South-"He is not now required to at full strength. Additional equip- individual feeder of livestock and feed through livestock; and (B) eastern corner of said Survey; that he be invited here on another obtain a release from his local ment was received this week and the nation will benefit from these using home-grown and locally- Thence N. 30 W. with the Eastern

of rations by

boundary line of said Survey, 443 varas; Thence S. 60 W. 2039 varas;

Thence N. 60 E. with said Southgeneral relief; plaintiffs' petition

is in usual form of trespass to As a means of aiding livestock producers and cooperating with from common source in M. R. try title and alleges chain of title tices this season, which should be research and educational agencies, Jeffries, and the five and ten year statutes of limitations, and that paring a series of articles built plaintiffs were entitled to posses around the theme, "Feed to Speed War Production," he said. Future A. D. 1942, and were afterwards articles will discuss methods of increasing production through defendants. on said day dispossessed by better feeding of different classes

Issued this the 28th day of October, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal attended special schools of instruc-tion in recent weeks and are well rather than large increases in the West Texas Cottonoll Co., of or Texas this the 28th day of ger. Texas, this the 28th day of October, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) Said plaintiff's petition was filed M. S. CAUDLE, Clerk, on the 28th day of October, 1942. District Court, Runnels County, 29-4t

To: M. R. Jeffries, Reuben Jeffries, The file number of said suit being Texas. The names of the parties in said REVIVAL AT CHURCH OF GOD

suit are: Edgar Wommack, H. C. WILL START NOVEMBER 16 Wommack, Carria Stewart, J.

Kimbler, J. S. Kimbler, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Ruth Peacock, Edgar Rev. G. G. Mansfield, of Okla-Deer, Dewey Kimbler, Mrs. Delia Peacock, Thomas B. Wommack, O. homa City, will begin a series of Cozens, Lola May Kimbler, Callie J. Adami, Pauline Adami, Louis meetings November 16 to continue Taylor, Luther Rains, Dewitt Adami, Roberta Wommack, as through November 29 at the Kimbler, Zarphus Kimbler, Ewell Plaintiffs, and M. R. Jeffries, Church of God, corner of Sixth Street and Strong Avenue.

Rev. Mansfield is a man of ability and wide experience who You are commanded to appear Stephen Jordan, John Jordan, sacrificed a good position to The Crimm farm is about and answer the plaintiff's petition Harvey Jordan, Nannie Jordan, preach the gospel. Ballinger people five miles northwest of Ballinger at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of Addie Shields, Logan Kimbler, J. are urged to hear him and receive and during the current drive a the first Monday after the expira- S. Kimbler, Mrs. Clara Deer, a benefit from his messages, and careful survey was made of the tion of 42 days from the date of Dewey Kimbler, Mrs. Delia Cozens, also to enjoy the song services. The pastor, Rev. George R. Har-

being Monday, the 14th day of Luther Rains, Dewitt Kimbler, rington, and members of the

The nature of said suit being

Read grocery ads and save.



Each member had a noon. FOR LEASE-My building next veteran of either the first or door Sam Behringer's Grocery, present World War as his guest January 1st. W. A. Nance. 24-tf and the American Legion was in

Soldiers and Sailor

Are Armistice Day

charge of the program. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. No children, no pets; leader for the club and after a all bills paid. Mrs. R. E. Willingham, 301 Twelfth Street. sented Post Commander C. D.

ment. 801 Eighth Street. Phone gram. 1239. Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 29-31

Jones Hardware.

Everitt Witter.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, 1006 Eighth Street.

new tires. See O. K. Morgan. 5-3t-* they were "over there."

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 701 Twelfth Street. Phone ing of the new front was the in charge of arrangements. 5-2t greatest for morale building that

FOR RENT-Three room furn- had been given the men in set ished apartment. 502 Twelfth vice and that they were all 5-3t "rarin' to go." Street.

FOR SALE-200 acre improved on furlough, said he was glad to and a well known negro here, was farm, desirable locatioin, attrac- be at home and that of all the found dead at his home last Suntive price. Also have 582 acre places where he had served, Texas day morning, presumably from a stock farm for lease, 165 acres in was the best. He added that there heart attack. He was in town cultivation, balance grass, fenced was only one other place he would Saturday and apparently in good sheep proof. House, water, etc. rather be, and that overseas. Radioman Clarence Richards, Jr., Will Doose. 5-2t

Small stock farm for sale. Easy at home after a cruise of 50,000 and shipped to LaGrange Monday. payments. A. M. King, F. & M. miles, to India, Egypt, and twelve with services scheduled for this 5-3t-* other countries, told of his travels afternoon. Bank building.

FOR SALE-1938 Chevrolet past nine months. He said his charge of arrangements. Coach, good condition; 1938 Ford ship's cargo of lumber and planes Pick-up; Disc Plow; Double Row was booked for Rangoon, but Cultivator and Planter. Arthur they arrived after the city had Serving Uncle Sam 5-2t fallen to the Japs and the ship-Doose.

ment was taken on to Egypt. His FOR SALE-or Trade: 400 yearaccount of seeing the pyramids 5-2t and other historic places in Egypt ling ewes. W. W. King, Crews, Texas. were made secondary to a bomb-

FOR SALE-600 acres well ing by the Germans in which a improved land, 185 in cultivation. number of enemy craft went to Good house, sheep barns, plenty the ground in flames. of water, and on paved highway. At the conclusion of their talks J. A. Killough, Ballinger, Texas. the boys answered a number of 5-3t-H questions. Richards was asked in

regard to the climate and said it FOR SALE First year Watson was 135 in Egypt the day he cotton seed, \$1.75 per bushel. C. sailed. He mentioned the high 36th division at Camp Edwards,

the American people. FOR SALE_Two wheel Trailer. good tires and trailer hitch Inquire at Ledger office. 12-3t* WANTED-Housekeeper for day



E. V. Bateman

Speakers for Club E. V. Bateman. 80, pioneer citi-zen of Ballinger, died at the club. Halley & Love Sanitarium Satur-

The Ballinger Rotary Club day morning at 7 o'clock after had been recited by all the memobserved Armistice as a program being ill several weeks. bers, the following points were Decedent was born in Bosque discussed. theme at its meeting Tuesday at county in 1862 and moved to Ballinger in 1904, engaging in the program on Wednesday, November lumber business, a vocation which 18, in the Olfen community hall.

he followed for many years. Later Many members have promised to he was connected with other local make cakes which will be sold on business interests and in more the night of the program. Various K. V. Northington was program recent years had been a salesman. Mr. Bateman suffered a stroke 15-tf brief discussion of Armistice pre- of paralysis on October 11 and was a patient in the local hospital

FOR RENT - Furnished apart- Richards who directed the pro- since that date with little improve-Week ment at any time to offer encour-

Lieut. J. L. Moreland, at home agement. winning so many prizes at the FOR RENT-Apartment, 205 on furlough, was introduced and Survivors besides the wife include Fifth Street. Unfurnished. Call told Rotarians and Legionnaires a niece, Mrs. Jack Whitlock, Cle- hog show which was held at San 29-tf something of the places in which burne; and a brother, L. W. Bate- Angelo. Alfred Multer was he has served during almost two man, Los Angeles. declared the champion.

FOR SALE-Pure Ferguson red years and the maneuvers on Funeral services were held at The meeting was brought to a seed oats, free of Johnson grass, which he has participated. He the King-Holt chapel Sunday close by a program consisting of Littlefield hospital on November 1. 75c per bushel. Phone 7705, praised General "Flash Gordon" afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. A. songs rendered by the entire club The young man has been named 29-3t Patton, now in North Africa, who Erwin, pastor of the Eighth Street membership, an accordion selec- Richard John. Mr. and Mrs. Hoelnicknamed the 36th division "Hell Presbyterian Church, officiating, tion by Marvin Haechten, and a scher formerly lived in the Olfen on Heels" after the Louisiana Interment followed in Evergreen trumpet solo played by Bernard community, Grandparents are Mr. maneuvers. He added that he was Cemetery.

FOR SALE-Plymouth coupe, four sorry he was not with him and Pallbearers were C. P. Shepherd, Flora Halfmann. that the men would be satisfied if Chester Cherry, Frank Kemp, H. The 4-H girls met with Miss Hoelscher, of Westphalia.

F. Demmer, Ralph Erwin and Carl Tankersley, who advised them to The young officers said the Black.

> Henry Lebris (Buck) Johnson Henry Lebris (Buck) Johnson, 55, colored, a resident of Ballinger

Lieut. Phillip Evans, also home for the past twenty-five years health.

The body was prepared for burial

and the things he had seen in the Agnew Funeral Home was in

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Field, visited his parents the past week-end.

Sgt. Ray Henkel, Sgt. Floyd Doherty and Corp. Jimmy Russell, all of Camp Edwards, Mass., came in Armistice Day to visit their families and friends while on a short furlough.

A group of Ballinger and Runnels county boys serving with the 2. 1-4t-* tacted for President Roosevelt and loughs and will visit relatives Lieut. Moreland stated that were: Pvt. W. C. Jones, Corp. and friends here. In the group

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games may also be enjoyed.

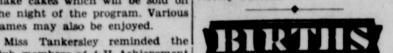
Mr. W. J. Halfmann congratu-

.... and help to keep the body clean OLFEN 4-H CLUBS MEET * internally Miss Tankersley also offered A joint meeting of the 4-H give a demonstration on canning

clubs was called to order by Louis fruit cakes which can be sent to E. V. Bateman, 80, pioneer citi- Kadlacek, president of the boys' our boys overseas. She also advised the girls to use more honey in baking cakes. After the club prayer and pledge

The year books were distributed. Each member was advised to choose her project and keep notes on all club activities. It was decided to give a comedy The four new members signed

the victory demonstration pledge, and all members received their victory buttons.



club members of 4-H Achievement Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mansell are parents of a fine baby boy, born lated the boys on their success in Sunday morning. Mrs. Mansell and the baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Hoelscher, of Littlefield, are the proud parents of a 7-pound boy, born at the Faltisek and accompanied by and Mrs. John Gottschalk, of Olfen, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B.

D. E. Sims, of Paint Rock, was keep healthy by eating leafy vege-

news in the papers since the open- King-Holt Funeral Home was tables at least once a day. Foods returned to his home Saturday such as cabbage, asparagus, after receiving treatment since spinach, celery and fruit should Tuesday at the Halley & Love find a place on the menu every Sanitarium. He was taken to his day, because these provide bulk home in a King-Holt ambulance.

MISS KIECHLE ELECTED TO ALPHA CHI SOCIETY

FT. WORTH, Nov. 11 .- Miss Anne u King-Holt ambulance last ????? Kiechle, of Ballinger, has been

elected to senior membership in Alpha Chi, national honorary

We wish to express our appreciation to friends for their expres-Only 27 students received this sions of sympathy and comforting distinction. Members include 13 deeds, during the recent illness seniors and 14 juniors-15 girls and death of our loved one, Wil-

and 12 boys. liam Riley Murphy, Sr. Your Membership is limited to the kindness has made us all realize top 10 per cent of the senior and more than ever the true value of junior classes. Miss Kiechle real friends. May God bless you. The William Riley Murphy, Sr. ranked tenth in a senior class of 133. Family. 12-1t

day.

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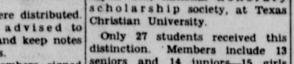
Mrs. Flay Brevord was discharged

from the local hospital and taken to her home northeast of town in

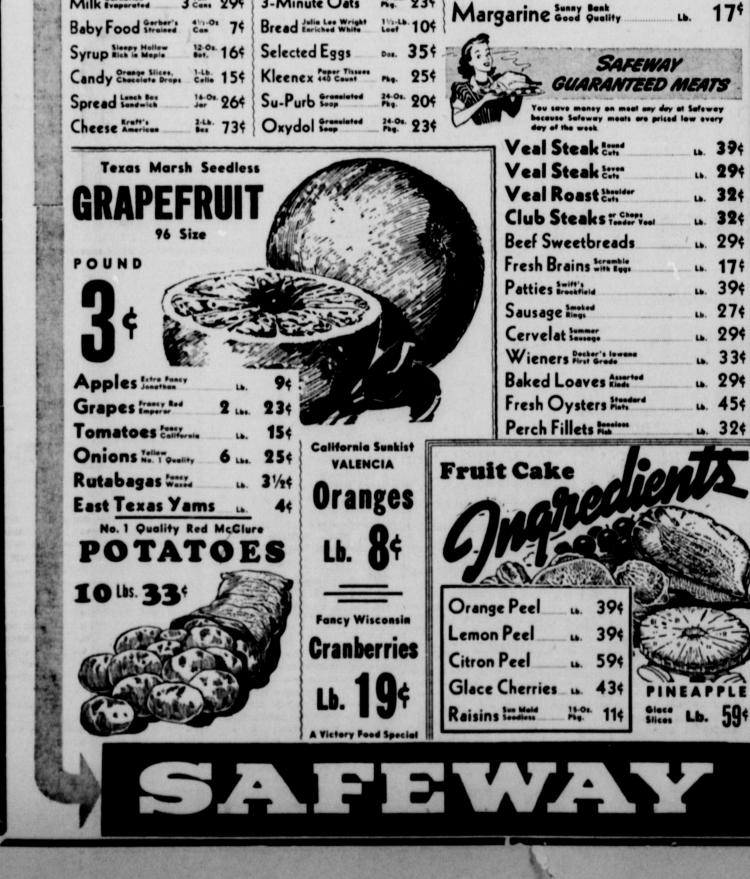
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vice and other war activities will

be continued around the world. CHIROPRACTOR Many shipments of supplies are alth Baths, Scientific Massage being made to foreign countries to relieve suffering and as the r. J. Lester Ohlhausen war progresses Red Cross officials anticipate an enlarged program for the organization. Angelo Highway Ballinger

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