Third Annual Dairy Show Set for Friday, April 23

Plans have been perfected for the third annual dairy classification and educational show to be held here on Friday, April 23, starting at 10 a. m. Location of the show will be on the southwestern part of the court house lawn and judging will be on both adult and junior entries. Special prizes will be awarded in

years old and under. A \$25 war

stated Wednesday that all Runnels was made by the first few classes classification bases, each animal These were larger bandages being rather than against each other.

animal under the following plan: they can be transported. Class A-plus-purple ribbon, for scoring 90 points or more.

Class A-blue ribbon for those

Class B-red ribbon for animals

to 75 points.

Class E-no ribbon; animal:

classed as poor. Best female, a purple rosette. Best male, a purple rosette. Classes to be used are as fol-

Females

- Three years and over. 2. Two years and under three years. Also yearlings in milk. 3. Under two years. Bulls
- Two years and over. 2. One year and under two years.
- Bulls with "three daughters

E. R. Eudaly, A. & M. College extension service specialist, and G. G. Gibson, assistant dairy specialist, in each department. Prizes will will have charge the entire day.

men are asking as a special favor that dairymen bring some of their for the entire campaign.

sonal property as well as other want to make sub-bids had notified to do so at once. best cattle and have them classi- There are ten separate departtime goals for dairy products.

at 3:30 p. m. Four girls will com- winning teams. pete against a team of men comin value

The general committee is composed of George Kemp, chairman; Miles; Wallace Martin, Winters; W. Buford Guy, Wingate; M. L. Hambright, Crews; and J. W. Duke. Barnett.

Villiams, chairman; R. V. Pinson, A A. Barton: E. C. Schneider, Wingate; and I. B. Buck, Jr., Tuscola. Other committees are:

Grounds-J. M. Williams, and members of the Ballinger F. F. A. followed in an Abilene cemetery.

Ruel Boswell and Wix Currie, Jr.

FATHER OF BALLINGER MAN DIES AT ANSON

Funeral services were held at and First Presbyterian Church at affairs at Coleman and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church Survivors include the wife water, officiating, and Rev. Marion and two daughters. Reynolds, Anson pastor, assisting. Interment was in the Anson ceme-

Purifoy, Cisco; Robert Purifoy, the Southwest. Mineral Wells; John Purifoy, Ballinger; and five grandchildren.

Surgical Dressing Quota for Red Cross

center here resumed work this week on regular schedule, classes A special feature this year will meeting Monday night, Tuesday be the showing of young bulls, two afternoon and night, Thursday bond will be awarded for the morning. Work was started on Leaders in charge of the show inch dressings and good progress

county dairymen are invited to All finished bandages, 66,300 attend and bring some of their pieces, from the previous quota best cattle. Judging will be on a have been boxed and shipped being scored as to ideal dairy type, prepared at the center now and will be ready for application on Ribbons will be awarded each foreign battlefronts as soon as

Leaders beg those enrolled in animals classed excellent and classes not to let down in regular attendance so that the present quota can be rushed through on classed very good and scoring 85 time. The work done by Runnels county women has received such favorable comment by national headuarters inspectors that an even better record is urged in turning out the current quota. Class C-white ribbon for ani- It was pointed out that there is mals classed good and scoring 75 room in all classes for additional workers and anyone wishing to Class D-pink ribbon for ani- devote time to war work may mals classed good and scoring 70 join any class that suits her con

Harman Conducting War Bond Contest For Civil Workers

cooperating completely in the Paul Petty has been instructed to city on Crosson Avenue, just east flight training at Jackson, Missis the regular amounts which are list. bought regularly on the salary allotment plan.

Mr. Harman is offering \$350 in

There are ten separate departments of field. The committee is also anxious that as many as can attend since information will be given, not only on the better cattle, but also be tter dairy practices that will help all to meet the increased war time goals for dairy products.

There are ten separate department from the separate department at the Harman Training Center and teams have been selected in each department to do special war bond selling. A strict record is kept of sales made by each team and at the end of the drive the \$350 in stamps will the drive the \$350 in stamps wil

of \$100,000 was set for the ten it was very unfair to those who ready for the contractor. pose dof R. G. Erwin, F. M. Pearce, departments of the flying school, did render their cars, etc., and Anyone wishing to inspect the R. W. Earnshaw and R. E. Bruce. departments of the flying school, did reduct the cars, etc., and Anyone wishing to inspect the last the girls win the men are to all this above regular purchases, pay the full rate on the valua-plans and specifications, with a buy them prizes, not to exceed \$2 and that this total might be tions. All car owners are enjoying view to bidding on any part of Field, Wichita Falls, spent the started.

with the Ballinger committee and municipal budget is based on at the Harman Training Center. George Coleman and N. S. Wright, will be the two-minute speaker for anticipated income which includes Plans call for ten efficiency war bond buying at the Texas a large amount of delinquent units consisting of one room, Theatre tonight.

The entry committee is: J. M. STROKE FATAL TO MAYOR

Funeral services for E. P. Scarborough, 54, were held at Coleman Saturday afternoon and burial Decedent served the city of Entertainment J. A. Killough, Coleman as mayor for 20 years chairman; O. T. Toney and Harry and prior to moving to that city The spring term of 119th diswas a resident of Ballinger for a trict court here will begin May 3 and will be modern in every this week by his mother, Mrs. Ella Prize—Roy Kump, chairman; number of years. He had been in and continue for five weeks. For ill health for some time and suf- the first week a grand jury venire yards landscaped and each unit Wood and Mrs. Aulden Watson, fered a stroke of paralysis while at has been called and will investi- made very complete in every and Miss Mildred Massey. After

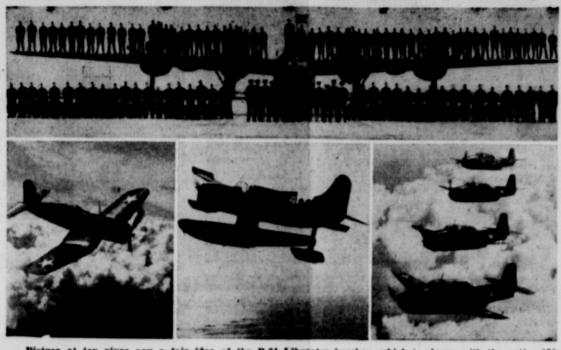
before his death. of Coleman started in 1920 on a weeks but will only be called as have them ready for occupants. Sheppard Field, Texas. A. J. Purifoy died at his home in Anson Menday evening at 8:30. He had been in failing health for about three years but had only been seriously ill from Sunday of Lake Scarborough. He served the grand jury by the county of Lake Scarborough. He served the grand jury by the county of the county of the county of the short of the sh

> Decedent was active in all civic Church. Survivors include the wife

G. P. Teague was here this week Survivors besides the wife include for a visit with relatives and one daughter, Miss Margaret Puri- friends. He has been working on foy, Waco; three sons, Rosser war projects in various cities of

Mrs. J. A. Schnable and son, Oren Morrison and Jack Nixon, Jon, returned Saturday from of Ballinger, attended the Sweetwater, where they visited

High-Flying Warbirds Will Help Bring Victory



Picture at top gives you a fair idea of the B-24 Liberator bomber, which is shown with the entire 174an crew which flies and maintains the sky giant. Eighty-two men-count 'em-put an approximate seven tons weight on its expansive wings. Below, left: The Corsair. This sleek, deadly sky raider is one of the newest of U. S. navy fighting planes. Note long narrow fuselage and the inverted gull wings of this carrier-based fighter. Center: The Sea Gull, our navy's newest pontoon-equipped scout observation plane. Can be launched by catapult from battleships and cruisers. Right: The Avenger, the navy's new torpedo bombers, capable of hedge-hopping waves to press home a torpedo attack and flying high above enemy targets to

25-Unit Defense Housing SERVING UNCLE SAM Project Here is Approved Jr., are spending a furlough this week in the home of the former's

completion.

22 Delinquent Tax Suits to be Filed **By City Attorney**

ng to file twenty-two tax suits as of the corporation were in Ballin- months. a beginning in the campaign to ger to make a survey and at that collect delinquent taxes and also time drew plans for a housing Fred Harman, operator of the to collect levies on personal prop- project here. An option was son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldro second war bond drive and the prepare the suits and file them as of the new city water tower and

> Mr. Petty said personal property as well as real estate would be plans, specifications and proposal gunner on a bomber. included in the suits. He explained forms for sub-bids, which will be that some people had failed to received until noon Friday, April

SCARBOROUGH OF COLEMAN Grand Jury Venire For 119th District **Court Here Called**

work in his office several days gate cases submitted. Petit jury detail. refore his death.

Wenires have been drawn for the His first active service as mayor second, third, fourth and fifth which to finish the units and ling an aerial mechanics school at the which to finish the units and ling an aerial mechanics school at the units and ling and related the units and ling and related the units and ling are related to the units are r

The grand jury venire follows: Joe Baker, Winters Garland Nunn, Ballinger E. T. Branham, Ballinger

E. J. Cervenka, Rowena Dee Curry, Miles Walter Brian, Winters R. P. Canady, Ballinger S. D. Childress, Miles R. B. Mack, Ballinger S. H. Davidson, Winters John Carlisle, Winters C. H. Roper, Norton

Will Pumphrey, Winters

S. E. Parmer, Miles

C. S. Coleman, Miles

December 7, 1941, and before the the same squadron. termination of hostilities in the present war. This includes women Legion posts will be glad to serve in any such cases.

living and sleeping quarters.

breakfast room and bath.

All units will be of wood con-

They are to be rented only to

law has been amended and signed

WORLD WAR II VETERANS

and living room.

Training Center.

of Washington, Tuesday authorized and Mrs. Leslie Carlton, Sr., also 25-unit housing construction have a younger son, Staff Sergeant ommenced at once on the units law, Otis Sandlin, is a first-class been on sea duty in the South A short time ago representatives Pacific for the past thirteen

Harman Training Center, is erty not rendered. City Attorney secured on land belonging to the cooperating completely in the Paul Petty has been instructed to city on Crosson Avenue, just east flight training at Jackson Missis. Of County Office Here first three days of the campaign soon as possible, and he has other details were cleared for pre-flight training at Maxwell

> render automobiles and other per- 16. Local contractors who might render automobiles and other per- want to make sub-bids have been has graduated from an intusive of the provided to do so at once. The units will be of various course in aviation mechanics at FSA for some time and is familiar sizes to meet the requirements of the Curtiss-Wright Technical with all details of the work. J. Whit Patterson has been liquidating delinquent taxes for some time and in most instances strictly modern in every par-

Auxiliary Susie F. Kallina, additional living quarters may be daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hale of Ballinger, has completed A milking contest will be staged be distributed a mong the ten Referring to the neglect of some The land bought from the city basic training at Fort Des Moines, citizens to render personal prop- has been surveyed and building Iowa, and will begin specialized Mr. Harman stated that a goal erty, one city official stated that sites have been staked and are training at once to fit her for a behind-the-front job.

exceeded at the rate the selling city pavement and other con- the sub-work, can see the blue- week-end here with relatives and veniences and tax payments must prints and obtain other informa- friends. Prior to entering the ser-Mr. Harman is also cooperating be on a fair basis for all. The tion at the office of Fred Harman vice he was with the J. C. Penney Co. store here.

> taxes and it is planned to collect kitchen and bath. Wall beds will the week for Austin, where he will be built into these houses so that enter the University of Texas to the one big room can serve as get the first phase of his training as a naval aviation cadet. Ten other units will have two

Corporal Bob Williams, of Rantwo bedrooms, a kitchen, bath, dolph Field, San Antonio, was at Three units will each have three home for a week-end visit with bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams.

Pfc. Nelma R. Wood was visited struction, have hardwood floors, completing basic training at Miami The contractor has sixty days in Beach, Florida, he is now attend-

Letters were received here this civilian employees of the Harman week from Cicero H. Smith, carpenter's mate first class, which informed that he had arrived at afternoon until the time of his death Monday night. A son, John Purifoy, of Ballinger, was called when he suffered his first attack when he suffered his first attack was still serving at the time of time he retired but a short time later was drafted again by friends and was still serving at the time of his in the office until 1930, at which time he retired but a short time later was drafted again by friends and was still serving at the time of his in the office until 1930, at which time he retired but a short time later was drafted again by friends and was still serving at the time of his in the office until 1930, at which time he retired but a short time later was drafted again by friends and was still serving at the time of his post of service officer for the seabees and later transferred to the Ballinger American Legion to the fleet marines. He compost, has received notice that pleted training several weeks ago veterans of World War No. 2 are and embarked for his post of sernow eligible for hospitalization. A vice.

> by the president on March 17 Letters received this week from making this act effective at once. Lieut. Newby Simpson, with the The act provides free hospitali- army air force in India, stated that zation for any person who served he had met Lieut. Bill Stokes, son in the active military or naval of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stokes of service of the United States from Ballinger. The two men are in

> Gordon Gressett, who for some and girls in the Waacs, Waves, time has been with the motor Spars and marine corps auxiliary, transport corps at Sand Point, Service officers of American Alaska, recently finished his course

Second War Bond Drive **Gets Underway in County**

F.F.A. Boys Purchase Next Year's Exhibit

The first of this week ten Balinger Future Farmers of America fathers went to the Jamie by J. M. Williams, vocational agri-

The boys bought twenty pairs of viduals and firms exclusive of ows and calves. This stock will banking institutions, but they are be used in projects during the year, the calves to be fed out for the spring show here next year or kept by the members. Of the twenty calves five were heifers and fifteen steers

Boys who purchased heifer calves were: LeRoy Shiller, two Buddy Allison, two; Jake Aycock ******************* were: LeRoy Shiller, four; Buford one; Doug Mapes, one; Jack Avcock, one: Chester Burks, one; Billy Shellburne, one

the market. Cows and heifer second war loan drive in the calves will likely be kept by the United States asking for 13 billion boys to increase their herds The past season was very successful for the F. F. A. boys and nels countians are asked to buy practically all their stock was sold

New FSA Supervisor Aviation Cadet Hubert Waldrop, Takes Over Direction

Roy V. Pinson, formerly of St. reported \$70,000 over and above already started work on the long rushing the program through to Field, Alabama, and before that Augustine, has moved to Ballinger had been in various branches of to take over direction of the farm to remind all that the drive is on The Harman center received all the service, part of which was a security administration office here, and that it is time to make an He replaces Thomas E. Ballow, investment in America and liberty who left the past week-end for

Mr. Pinson has been with the

administration office in Ballinger from farmers who wish to install pump irrigation facilities, and which would benefit the nation's food-for-victory program.

Prospective applicants for installation loans are advised, however, that the program is restricted to Runnels county.

"No loans," said Mr. Pinson, "will be approved on farms which do not lie within the shallow water W. Purifoy, Claud Mansell areas within the county."

Loans also will be limited to bonafide farm operators, or land owners who would make the facilities available to bonafide operators whose lands are in actual use for agricultural purposes, or will be placed in such use as a result of the installation of the proposed facility, it was announced.

The FSA supervisor said no assistance will be given farm families who are operating units substantially smaller or in excess of family size units for the area. Successful applicants will be those who cannot obtain satisfactory financial assistance for the installation of pump irrigation facilities from any other source.

Mr. Pinson said he will be glad to give complete details to all farmers who reside in or have farms in the shallow water areas in Runnels county.

For Allied victory-buy bonds.

Mrs. Gertrude Woods INSURANCE 111 S. Eighth Street Ballinger Texas

Stock for Projects, bonds in the second war loan campaign to raise 13 billion dolin the drive realize it will be n

> slogan of: "They Give Their Live You Lend Your Money. Tabulation of sales reported

pushing ahead under the national

\$531,000 in this county from indi-

| this morning | follows: | |
|--------------|----------|--------------|
| Ballinger | | \$109,886.75 |
| Rowena | | 7,048.00 |
| Winters | | 50,000.00 |
| Miles | | 2,500.00 |
| | | |

War bond salesmen began can vassing every section of Runnels county Monday in the biggest

money raising event since the dollars is underway in every community of the nation and Runbonds to the amount of \$531,000 A speaking committee has been

Hutchings Avenue and Eighth Street and this bell will be rung every time a bond is sold. This is

Pvt. Warren G. Dewees, son of Dallas to be associated with the assumed responsibility for organization of the bond sale commitorganization in the city has been asked to porvide a sales committee and these groups will compete against each other, the one selling the greatest amount to receive a \$25 war bond as prize. The contest will close with a big

rally near the end of the month, at which time reports will be made for each group. Bond purchasers can give credit to any the shallow water areas within group they desire. The Rotarians will not compete in the drive. Groups and their committees

are as follows: Lions Club-W. J. Hembree, J. Shakespeare Club-Mrs. Sim Cot-

telle, Mrs. J. M. Skinner Fannie Stephens Club-Mrs. W E. Elkins, Mrs. John Endacott, Mrs.

Raleigh Reese

Texas Defense Guard-J. G. Tuckey, C. E. Maedgen, J. A. Schnable, G. G. Harwell Fire Department-Dr. J. G. Douglass, Chester Cape, Chester

Afflerbach, Lee Allen Airfield Allies-Mrs. Hap Stratton, Mrs. Hackman, Mrs. Muller Odd Fellow Lodge-Clyde Gab-

Rebekah Lodge-Mrs. Ruel Boswell, chairman Masonic Lodge-J. M. Williams,

bert, Ruel Boswell, Roy L. Hill

American Legion Post-Clarence Richards, chairman Sam Behringer is general chairman for Ballinger and R. E. Bruce is assisting as sales chairman.

C. R. Stone, newly appointed (Continued on page 8)

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

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Women's, Society and Club News

Surprise Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Morton on Broadway. site on Pony Creek on the Concho the pre-Easter revival. County ranch

was cut. Preceding the presenta- and Doyle Condra tion of gifts, "Put on Your Old

Gray Bonnet" was sung. Others included the four grandand Damon; Messrs. and Mmes. the Bridgette Club last Friday Hamp Byler, John Batts, Wilmer afternoon in her home on Sixth Byler, John Weeks, W. L. Lampe, Street, naming Mrs. Ralph Seidel R. W. Bruce, Levy Lee, Bill King honor guest at a surprise gift of Brownwood, J. A. Killough; shower Mmes. Helen Tubbs, Luella Rampy, Marcus Flanagan; Miss Johnnie Faye Batts, E. J. Cathey, John Mrs. Charles Stewart was winner Johnson, John A. Killough, and of the game award. David Campbell. Other children | Refreshments were served to: present were: W. J. and Wendell | Mmes. Seidel, Stewart, Hector Byler, Julius Killough, Joyce and Billa, Jerry Church, Henry Fron-Joe Larry King of Brownwood.

. . . No-Host Affair for Old Runnels bach. Group

the Old Runnels community group race. was held last Saturday evening at the Old Runnels school house.

Games of forty-two gave diversion for the grown-ups while friends who played substitute dancing and games provided enter- hands for absentee members, when Sunday tainment for the young people and she was hostess to her contract

Present were: Messrs, and Mmes. A luncheon at the canteen at Mary Ann Fowler, Danny Jo Egan, cookies. Marvin Bryant, Earl Cotton, M. S. Prizes for the three highest Callant, James Fowler, Calvin, scores went to Mrs. Fred Harman, Roy, and Clyde Reese, Helen West, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, and Mrs. Billie Joyce Smith, Nelsene Thomp- George Benson and bingos to Mrs. W. A. Thompson, James Campbell, Fred Mills. Others were: Mmes. E. Edward Waechter, Lou Hayes, Jack L. Ingram, Bailey Mack, and Brunson, and David Droll.

. . . Baptist J. O. Y. Class in Morton Home

First Baptist J. O. Y. Class members were guests of Mrs. M. S. Caudle and Mrs. Odie Campbell

Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Are on Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. Clarence

pioneer Runnels County ranch Bouquets of daisles and pansles, couple, were paid a pretty tribute and potted hydrangeas gave a by their sons, Randall and Rollin, pretty floral decoration to rooms and their wives Sunday when they where Mrs. Jones Parrish directed were surprise guests of honor on the business period after the their fortieth wedding anniver- devotional by Mrs. Arthur Crockett. sary. The scene of the affair was Plans were made for group visitathe well-known Campbell picnic tion and active participation in

A salad plate was served with a After a delicious fish fry with fruit drink. Others present were: all the trimmings, the pretty Mmes. Park Kemp, B. J. Appleby, decorated cake, which was topped Elliott Kemp, O. W. Parris, Harold with a miniature bridal couple, Routh, Malone, Barnett Frank,

Mrs. Warner Entertains Bridgettes

Mrs. Jack Warner was hostess to

Sweet peas and bridal wreath save floral beauty to rooms where

kier, Robert Gee, Bill Lynn, Roy Livesay, Howard Matteson, M. E. McClenney, and Chester Affler-

The next hostess will be Mrs. An enjoyable no-host affair for Billa in her home in Wilke Ter-

> Mrs. Hoffman is Club Hostess Mrs. K. K. Hoffman included

Willis Smith, Paul Beard, and Bruce Field was followed by games Rufus Allen; Mrs. Tom Egan, Jr., in her Sixth Street home, which Mary Ann Egan, James Cervenka, had been prettily decorated with Mary Ann Allen, Winona Howell; lilacs. Punch was served with

son, Wanda and Paul Beard, Jr., Harman, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Robert Urban.

> Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't

Do Your Part for Victory

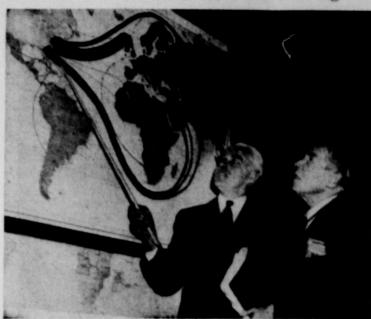
The \$13,000,000,000.00 Victory Bond drive this month is the greatest financial undertaking in the history of the world, but America is accustomed to doing things in a big way. We all want to get on with the war. The home front will not fail

those who are fighting for us, and for the land we love.



Change in Train Schedule Effective April 18 from Ballinger Train 80 Leave 5:49 p. m.

For details and tickets Ask your Sauta Fe ticket agent Stettinius Before House Hearing



Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, is shown pointing to a map-chart with Rep. Sol Bloom (N. Y.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee (right), shortly after he appeared before the com mittee holding hearings on a bill to extend the \$60,000,000 lend-lease



First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway)

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

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

6 p. m., evening worship. Sermon subject, "Disturbing the

4 p. m., Auxiliary inspirational

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

First Methodist Church day, April 18, 1943;

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m. W. E. SHIPP, Pastor

> First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, April 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent. Cadet fellowship at 6:00 p. m. Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, church

Baptist Training Union, 7:15 p m., Theo. Whitehead, director. Our revival meeting begins Sunday at 11 a. m. and closes Sunday night, April 25. The preacher for the meeting is Dr. W. R. White president of Hardin-Simmons University and president of the Bap-

tist General Convention of Texas and renowned as a gospel preacher Sunday services at 11 a. m. and night at 8:15; week-day services 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

this revival CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

Eighth Street Church of Christ

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

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

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

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

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us. REX KYKER, Minister

Foursquare Church (104 North Twelfth Street)

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and foreever."-Heb. 13:8. Services:

Sunday Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "Divine Healing in the Lord's Prayer." Prayer for sick to be offered at this service.

7:30 p. m., Crusader service, Mrs. H. Holland, in charge.

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Sunday Services 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Week Day Services 10:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.



400 Eighth Street

First Baptist Church

Evangelistic service, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday: 8:00 p. m., cottage prayer meet-

ing. Thursday: 8:00 p. m., church prayer meet-

Saturday: 3:00 p. m., children's church. Everybody welcome to these ser-REV. AND MRS. LALE E. GREEN,

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell) Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

J. T. SIMMONS, Minister Eighth Street Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Come and join the fellowship.

Sunday, April 18, 1943; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 8:00 p. m., evening worship. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor

Church of Christ (1100 Ninth Street)

Sunday Services, 11:00 a. m. and 8:15

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. You are always welcome. L. W. HAYHURST, Minister

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

Church of God (Corner Sixth and Strong) Sunday school and morning worship (combined service), 10:00 a

Junior meeting, 8:00 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8:00 p

Evening evangelistic service, 8:30 vice, 8:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

OBORGE R. HARRINGTON,

Grace Baptist Church

(10th and Phillips) "An Independent Baptist Church" Raymond C. Wilson, Pastor Jim Hash, S. S. Superintendent WEEKLY SERVICES: Sunday

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon, 8 p. m. Wednesday:

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to all. St. Mary's Catholic Church

HOLY WEEK SERVICES: Wednesday Confessions-4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., to 9:00 p. m.

Holy Thursday Holy mass, 8:30 a. m. ment, 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Mark 14:22, 24. Good Friday:

m. Veneration of Cross after for our salvation. Stations of the Cross and ser-

mon, "Consummatum Est"-It is finished, John XIX, 30; 3:00 p. m. Veneration of Cross after the

Stations of Cross, 7:30 p. m. Sermon in Spanish. Veneration of Cross after the Stations.

Holy Saturday: Blessing of Pascal Candle, reading of Prophecies, blessing of Baptismal Font, and Holy mass (Holy communion will be given at this mass), 7:00 a. m.

Confessions, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Although Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday are not days of obligation they should be observed by a devote assistance at all of the above masses and devdtions, in view of the fact that they Adoration of Blessed Sacra- commemorate outstanding events in the Passion and Death of Our Holy hour of Adoration, 7:30 Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To p. m. Sermon topic, "This is my observe Holy Week as the Church . This is my Blood." wishes it to be observed is an indisputable means of showing your love for Him who loved us to Mass of Presanctified, 8:30 a. the extent of dying on the cross

EDWARD B. POSTERT, O. M. I.,

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'43 9A Football Schedule O YOUR DENTAL I. Q. Made at District Meeting Q: What preventive measures should a person take who is a

School superintendents and water and San Angelo, members for the ensuing year. All schools Oct. 8-Ballinger-Bangs, place were represented and announced later that they intended to place teams | Oct. 15-Ballinger-Sweetwater, at in the race this fall in the dis- Sweetwater trict. All teams accepted schedule Oct. 22-Ballinger-Santa Anna, recently reported that treatment and those who did not play in at Ballinger 1942 will fill their conference Oct. 29-Ballinger-Brady, at game dates this fall.

J. T. Runkles, of Coleman, was elected chairman of the district. Ballinger and R. V. Hardegree, of Winters, secretary. Nat Williams, of Bal- Coleman linger, is a member of the execu-

The Ballinger officials announced a complete schedule of ten games for the 1943 season with nonconference contests with Sweet-

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coaches of district 9A, interscho- of AA circuits. The Ballinger lastic football league of Texas, schedule is as follows: met at Coleman Friday night of Sept. 17-Ballinger-San Angelo, last week to make plans for the at San Angelo 1943 season, arrange a schedule, Oct. 1-Ballinger-Lakeview, at and elect officers for the district Ballinger

Brady Nov. 5-Ballinger-Mozelle, at

Nov. 11-Ballinger-Coleman, at Nov. 19-Ballinger-Cross Plains, place later

Ballinger follows:

September 17 Brady vs. Mozelle Cross Plains vs. Bangs September 24 * Coleman vs. Bangs Cross Plains vs. Lakeview Mozelle vs. Winters October 1

Coleman vs. Cross Plains Bangs vs. Winters Mozelle vs. Santa Anna October 8 Brady vs. Lakeview

Santa Anna vs. Winters Cross Plains vs. Mozelle October 15 Brady vs. Cross Plains Bangs vs. Mozelle Lakeview vs. Winters

October 22 Coleman vs. Winters Bangs vs. Lakeview October 29 Coleman vs. Mozelle Lakeview vs. Santa Anna

Cross Plains vs. Winters November 5 Coleman vs. Santa Anna Bangs vs. Brady

November 11 or 12 Brady vs. Winters Bangs vs. Santa Anna Cross Plains vs. Baird Lakeview vs. Mozelle November 19

Coleman vs. Lakeview Brady vs. Santa Anna November 25 or 26

Brady vs. Coleman Cross Plains vs. Santa Anna.

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A: Bleeders or people whose blood does not clot properly have existed for ages. Consequent ly, many different drugs have been suggested for their relief, most of which are ineffective. A ray of hope for these unfortunate people has recently been developed by research workers. Studies indicate that hemorrhages and prolonged coagulation time are due to a deficiency in or lack of vitamin K. Dam and Henrik with vitamin K of patients with ob structive jaundice prior to operating, eliminated the risk of bleeding as a consequence of the surgical operation. Caution regarding the prospective care of bleeders is strongly recommended. A recent article in the Journal of the Amerithe patient's history or physical con-Nov. 25-Ballinger-Winters, at dition is such that doubt is entertained concerning his ability to re-The rest of the district schedule spond properly to an operation, blood studies should be made." If a bleed- history be taken and that the comost urgently advised that a careful | secured.



some effort, but the results are worthwhile. Furthermore, a clean here. can Medical Association states: "If healthy condition of the teeth and As soon as he can secure living of money, if the mouth is cared for

er must have a tooth extracted, it is operation of a good physician be

Delinquent Tax NETS LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS \$56 **Collections Good**

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for the city of Ballinger was high the game and a fair crowd was on for the month of March, a total hand to witness the contest which of \$1,513.62 being reported by the was featured by substitutions as special collector, J. Whit Patter- the older fellows fell out in favor son. Added to this was also \$219.35 of fresh men. in interest and penalties. The The score is still in doubt with special collector has been employed each side claiming the victory by by the city to personally give his one point. All the way the score attention to the delinquent was close and in the final stages

been accomplished. Other collections for the month a better claim for victory as they were good, water receipts amount- had to loan the Rotarians a numing to \$1,809.22 and water con- ber of players to finish the game. sumption for March was 310,000 The feature of the game was gallons daily, or a total of 9,500,000 Ernest Caskey, Lion, who was a gallons pumped. The victory gar- substitute player for the Rotary den program caused water con- Club. His ability to pitch goals sumption to increase at a rapid was uncanny and a threat to his rate and is expected to continue club members who could not stop through the spring and summer. him until after five minutes of

park keeper is getting the place ready for the spring and summer play and picnic season and are well equipped for any war-

during the past month and all assistant for the University of these streets have received atten-The street department also levelled one block in the Santa plants throughout the nation Fe park and made it ready for the time. Texas municipal plants

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BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME

Ballinger Girl Scouts benefitted about \$56 as a result of the bas-During Past Month ketball game between the Lions and Rotary clubs Friday night at the high school gymnasium. The Collection of delinquent taxes girls sold tickets in advance of

accounts and already much has the scoring was high as each team tried hard to win. The Lions have

Considerable work was reported play when he too fell out, winded.

at the city park where more than The game provoked plenty of two hundred hedge plants were set fun and as a result the Girl Scouts out, all flower beds planted, and have a good start on a fund to other spring work completed. The improve their house in city park.

Texas municipal electric plants already a number of special meet-Work was done on dirt streets Robert H. Gregory, research Texas bureau of municipal research, has discovered. While operate at full capacity from 14 to 25 per cent of the time.

Wayne Bennett Now With F. & M. Bank; Formerly at Miles

Wayne Bennett, formerly of Miles, has accepted a position with the Farmers & Merchants State Bank and began his new duties Monday morning. Mr. Bennett had been president of the Citizens' State Bank of Miles for the past several years and will retain his interest in the bank there for the

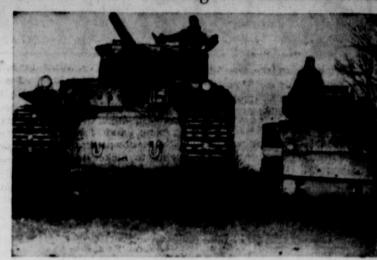
Mr. Bennett is no stranger to this section, having been in business at Talpa before going to Miles, where he assisted in the organization of the Citizens' State Good teeth and gums are a health Bank and has been active with asset. They are a personality and this institution until last week. beauty asset. Their care requires when he accepted the position

gums can usually be secured with- quarters Mrs. Bennett will join her out the expenditure of large sums husband here. In the meantime he is going back and forth daily The Bennetts have two sons.

> both in the armed services for the duration of the present war. Aside from the banking business Mr. Bennett has been active in civic and religious activities of the towns in which he has lived.

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'Junior' Meets 'Mr. Big' of Armored Forces



Biggest vehicle of the armored force is this M6 heavy tank, which ips the beam at 60 tons. As yet no sobriquet has been given the big fellow. Grants, etc.). The new M5 light tank (16 tons) has been named "Junior" by Lieut. W. Gibson of the armed force board, who is shown in the turret

ing a big London building.

"It's surprisin'," said Casey, with a knowing air, "how mortar binds

upercilious sneer.

"Sure and whatever d'ye mean?" tons. queried Casey.

"Bricks aren't kept together by For Allied victory-buy bonds.

Casey and Murphy were admir- martar," Murphy explained. "Mortar keeps thim apart."

New extensive reserves of copper all those hundreds of bricks have been found in Culberson and Hudspeth counties by the Univer-Murphy gave his companion a sity of Texas bureau of economic geology. The new deposits are "Whiniver are ye goin' to learn estimated to total hundreds of a bit of sense, Casey," he replied. thousands, perhaps millions, of

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Wartime version. As seen in the casserole above. More vegetables and less lamb

- 1 Pound lamb shoulder, cut in cubes, rolled in sea-
- 2 Thsp. bacon drippings
- 3 Cups boiling water 1 Bay leaf
- 1 Cup diced potato
- 1½ Cups peas 1½ Cups carrots, sliced 1/2 Cup chopped celery Biscuit dough

Brown the cubes with onion, in bacon fat; pour off fat and add boiling water. Cover and simmer slowly hours. Add vegetables for the final 30 minutes of cooking.

Taste, to be sure it's seasoned right, then transfer to a casserole. Place tiny baking-powder biscuits on top, and bake until biscuits are brown. Makes a fine main dish for 6.

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Women's, Society and Club News

Women's Circle Meets

Circle of the First Presbyterian and Navy Club. Auxiliary Monday evening in her ome on Seventh Street.

ments were served to: Misses Kincaid, Mrs. Sewell 'Heavenhill, Marryatt Smith, Winnie Trail, Mrs. Naomi Keithley, Miss Lillian Crocker, Virginia Holman, Batts, Knowies; and Messrs. and Mmes. Mmes. C. J. Bell, John Purifoy, James Wear, Leonard Henniger,

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HIGGINBOTHAM'S

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Miss Maggie Underwood was planning a social affair for all Fred Moncrief were hostesses to service at the tea hour. hostess to the Business Woman's last Friday evening at the Army day evening in the Chandler home score winners, Mrs. K. K. Hoffman regular attendants we're absent on Broadway.

work and year books distributed.

Miss Margaret Crocker taught the Bible study of Luke

During the social hour refresh
Williams, Principal and Mrs. C. L.

More than 200 students and the following parents and teachers were present: Supt. and Mrs. Nat

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Was to have tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn, of Crews, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn.

Mann, Robert Urban, Roy Worley, Robert Bruce, Joe Eubank, and John Hollingsworth.

Easter revival was urged.

Favors for the dessert plate were | Ace of Clubs in Sommer Home Gee, and Albert Morgan.

Methodist Workers in Midgley Home

Mrs. W. E. Midgley and Mrs. C.

the social hour, group games and Moss, H. G. Agnew, and W. O. ontests gave diversion.

Frosted punch was served with cookies to: Mmes. Chastain, Cora Green, DeHone, A. J. Borders, R. . Williamson, Wheelon, C. H. Midgley, T. P. Brown, John Love- of Eastern Star met in regular less, W. R. Clark, Viola Allison, R. session Monday evening, April 12, A. Dickinson, J. M. Skinner, R. D. with Miss Marie Norwood, worthy Midgley, Misses Alice Morgan and matron, in the East. Thelma Midgley.

Mrs. Cecil Jones was hostess to Know Your Neighbors Wednesday afternoon in her home on Eleventh Street, entertaining with a kid the altar. This is an annual

Guests came in appropriate costumes and the familiar and Mrs. W. B. Halley, Messrs. and Infantry at Camp Elliott. well-loved childhood games and contests were enjoyed in rooms Jr., Mmes. Treva Agnew, Lydia

Hot dogs, pickles, and fritos were were: Mmes. Joe Flynt, Ernest Rothal O'Kelly, J. H. Endacott, L. Beulan Rape, Myrtle Ruth Hale, Morgan, Bill Clark, John Barton, and Agnes Glober. and LeRoy McAulay.

Mrs. W. B. Woody included a Dr. W. R. White, president of afternoon when she was hostess to Abilene, will be guest speaker for her contract club in her home on the Fannie Stephens Study Club Seventh Street.

about the living room and cen- Baptist Church auditorium tered the lace-laid dining room. The club is inviting the public

Party for Junior High Students | Two Entertain Baptist Ruth Class | served salads and Mrs. Leonard | thin on the ground to harvest, but Sponsors and parents assisted in Mrs. Oren Chandler and Mrs. Stallings presedid at the coffee will furnish excellent grazing.

and Mrs. Alex McGregor. Others and hope they will be able to Games of bingo, Chinese checkers, Beautiful tulips, irises, and included were: Mmes. Loyd Her- attend next Sunday's services. ping-pong, and forty-two were other spring flowers decked living ring, E. L. Ingram, C. W. Cheat-Miss Louise Batts presided for played in downstairs rooms, while rooms where Mrs. Moncrief pre- hma, Jack Williams, Tom Agnew. the business session when plans dancing to nickelodeon music was sided over the business period Leslie Baker, Troy Simpson, Hill Were made for the new year's enjoyed in the upstairs auditorium. after the opening prayer by Mrs. Hampton, Fred Mills, Fred Har-

> eggs dressed as ladies wearing Mrs. Edward Sommer included Easter bonnets. Others present only Ace of Clubs members were: Mmes. Stanley Price, Mark Wednesday afternoon when she home Davis, Malcolm Morgan, Robert was hostess in her Ninth Street

Irises and corn flowers gave floral attractiveness to rooms Sunday in San Angelo with his where an Easter theme was emphasized in game appointments. D. Harris entertained the Metho- Mrs. D. O. Henson won high score dist Workers Class Wednesday prize and bingo trophies went to sister, Mrs. Alice Harris. afternoon in the Midgley home on Mmes. Virgil Reynolds and W. J. Hembree.

A pretty decoration of varied Marilyn Sommer assisted her spring blossoms was given rooms mother in serving a salad course where Mrs. W. W. Chastain pre- with iced tea. Others were: Mmes. sided for the business session. At B. C. Roberts, I. J. McCook, W. E.

O. E. S. Has Annual Memorial Service

Ballinger Chapter No. 266, Order

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with various spring Mrs. Jones is Know Your Neighbors flowers and the appropriate colors were used at each of the Star point stations. After the regular day business period, an impressive observance.

Others present were: Dr. and Norwood, Bird Reese, Nellie Campbell, Effie Hulsey, Rachel Boswell, duties. served with coca colas. Included Luna Mae Foy, Frances Zedlitz, Ora Willingham, Rama Saunders, Moody, L. E. Burnett, Dee Saylors, Beulah Rape; Misses Olga Schawe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. C. Adair, Jack Nixon, Sr., Malcolm Pauline Morley, Annie Shelburne,

Dr. W. R. White Will Speak for Woman's Club

oup of added friends Wednesday Hardin-Simmons University in next Wednesday afternoon, April Tulips and irises were used 21, at 4:00 o'clock, in the First

table where Mrs. Tommie Hall to attend his lecture which will deal with the subject "Tomorrow": . . .

Presbyterial Report Made to Eighth Street Society

W. A. Erwin, who is president of the Brownwood District, U. S. A. Presbyterial, and who presided at the annual meeting held in Brady last week, and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, who was official delegate from the Eighth Street Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society here, made reports when the society met Monday afternoon for a special spiritual life program directed by Mrs. J. D. Coulter. Assisting her were Mrs. J. W Black, Mrs. Roy Hill, and Mrs. J. W. Mackey. Mrs. C. A. Doose gave the devotional and Mrs. Ed Kil-

lingsworth the prayer. Others present were: Mmes. A W. Sledge, A. H. Wiesepape, E. S. Malone, R. M. McMillan, J. A. Ostertag, Carroll Bell, B. H. Erwin, Misses Maggie and Eva Lilly and Esther Wiesepape.

Party for Christine Lindsey Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Jr., gave a party for her daughter, Christine,

birthday anniversary.

After meeting at the Lindsey home on Seventh Street where gifts were opened, all went to the park for games and picture mak-

Scott Leinert assisted in serving sherbet in Easter cups with the prettily decorated birthday cake. Easter candies were favors. Other children were: Jackie Fulcher, Jimmy Endacott, Jimmy Williams, James Persons, Buddy Hall, Duane Baxter, Joe Beck, Jr., C. B. Boggess, Gene Hirschfelt, Bobby Bruce, Harley Cunniff, Julius Killough, Barbara Harwell, Lanelle Witt, Wilma Duke, Mary Pape, Eva Jo Flynt, Mary Jo Forman, Theresa Elkins, Gale Eubank, Patsy Crawford, Patty Morrison, Darlene Haller, Yvonne West, Peggy Floyd, and Jessie Mae Henderson.

HERRING

We are having beautiful spring weather now. Grain, grass and weeds are growing fast; gardens and feed are coming up.

We had rains last week, some parts of the community getting heavier showers than others. Some of the oldest oats are

ting but are too short and

Kerby and little son, Roland, went to Ballinger Monday where Roland

Mmes. John and Horace Stokes, of Talpa rural, spent Sunday afternoon in the Jim Brevard

Felton Jackson spent Sunday with Elon Joe Allcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller spent brothers, Jack Fuller and Harve Alsman and families. Jim Brevard accompanied them and visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Whitley, Billie Ruth and Lois visited in the Clyde Brevard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jackson and daughters, Opal, Wilma and Anita Loy, also Norma Sue Fuller were dinner guests in the Berry Matthews home Sunday. Afternoon callers were Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, of San Angelo: Mrs Vara Simpson and Chester, and Mrs. Milford King and daughter, Glenda Jean, of Oxien.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Sr and daughter, Miss Myrtle Ruth Hale of Ballinger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hale and family, of Glen Cove, Friday evening.

J. P. McCord, of Coleman, pur chased the Miller homestead Mon

Ewing Fuller, assistant instructor memorial service was held with in small arms in the armored force gunnery school at Ft. Knox. Kentucky, has been promoted to

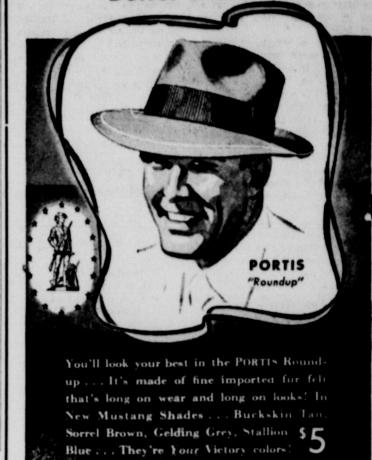
> George W. Ray is now in the John C. Fuller will soon complete his schooling at Jacksonville, Florida, and be assigned to new

Perry Bragg lost three cows and a bull recently from feeding sul-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malechek attended the funeral of an old friend at Eola Sunday.

Our Sunday school hour has been changed from 11:15 to 10:45 a. m., so let's all come early and start on time.

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Senior Program for April 19

The fifth program to be presented by the seniors this year will

be held Monday, April 19, at 9:30

Senior Reception Tonight

Last Friday in assembly Mr

Williams announced that the

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Plays Presented

On Tuesday, April 13, the 8-A

Under the supervision of Miss

A Fighting Life," by Wanda

This event marked the comple-

Who's Who?

and the cadet officers.

Last Monday at the activity period the high school victory

track equipment would be issued each service during the campaign. Monday and intensive track train- Dr. White is one of the most ing would be continued for sought after speakers in the South another thirty days. All football for many types of occasions and players are being urged to take especially in evangelistic services. track this year to improve their speed and running form. Coaches are of the opinion that the boys will not take part in any meets in this section for the year.

The largest number of boys ever report for spring football has en out each afternoon during the thirty-day period and prospects for the next season are favorable. Practically the entire regional championship team was lost by graduation, age or semester rules but squadmen and newcomers will take over next September and assure the Bearcats of a fair team. Coaches are not makin gany predictions but are optimistic over the prospects.

The team needs speed but track training is expected to improve all the men and especially the backs. guards and ends.

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Spring Football Training is Closed; Track Work Starts Dr. W. R. White to be Speaker at Baptist Pre-Easter Services A. Morton, pastor, stated that prayer groups have not been scheduled but would likely to be ready for announcement Sunday. R. E. White, regular choir director, will have charge of the music during the revival and will feature

the Ballinger Bearcats came to a Baptist Church will start with the sell will be at the organ console close this week. Wednesday after- 11 o'clock hour Sunday and connoon a class game was played by tinue until Easter Sunday night. members of the junior squad and The Ballinger church feels forthis afternoon the senior team will tunate in securing Dr. W. R. a cordial invitation to all people turn in suits and stop work until White, president of Hardin-Sim- to attend these special pre-Easter and wooden rifles. Company A Coach Felton Wright stated that occasion and he will be heard at



President of Hardin-Simmons University, Preacher

He was at one time state secre- announcing the results of the tary of the Baptist General Con- campaign. vention. Before coming to Abilene Dr. White was pastor at Oklahoma of the art committee to make 19 City in the second largest church posters to appear on every bulletin in the Southern Baptist Conven- board in high school. Assistants and 8-B English classes enjoyed a tion. He is now serving his first are: Mary Lynn, Mary Ann Mor- most entertaining class period.

choir and congregational singing The spring training period for Revival services at the First at all services. Miss Tommye Manfor the services.

Rev. Morton and members of the Ballinger congregation extends boys were in complete uniform mons University, Abilene, for this services and hear Dr. White in his marched around the school several by Mr. J. M. Williams, Mr. Lindsey

BALLINGER SCHOOL NEWS

Catherine Clampitt and

The Jeep Campaign in B. H. S. a. m. The L. Verne Stout players The jeep campaign ending April will present three short, one-act 21 is in full swing in B. H. S. The plays. The plays will be the folresults of the bond and stamp lowing: "Her Husband's Ghost," sales are posted each week by Bob "Scenes from Rip Van Winkle," Wright, chairman of the student and "The Theater of the Air," a finance committee. The three radio type show. The plays conclass presidents, David Batts, tain both comedy and drama. This general student chairman of the dramatic troup is one of America's eep campaign; Harold Richards, outstanding dramatic groups. The and George McCorstin, have seniors are selling tickets and the divided the class rolls into groups public is invited. and appointed committees to see each member of the classes to encourage the bond and stamp

In charge of the publicity for faculty extended the students of the campaign are Ann Creasy, Ballinger high an invitation to Catherine Clampitt, and the Bear- attend a dance at the Army-Navy cat Scratches staff. Issue 15 of Club tonight, April 15, at 8:30. he Bearcat Scratches, published The seniors are to be the honor Friday, April 16, will contain a guests. The affair will be semisummary of the campaign to date. formal but the faculty and senior On April 21, the day the jeep girls plan to wear formals. The campaign ends, Bearcat Scratches invitation is also extended to the will publish a special edition parents of the graduates.

Betty Jean Harper is chairman

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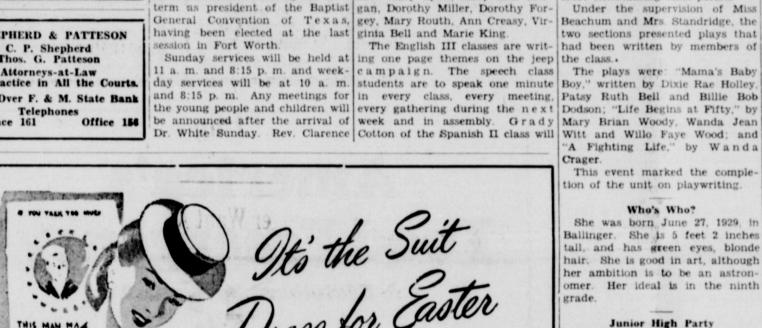
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It's the Suit Dress for Easter \$6.50 Easter—Look your very prettiest thru Spring. Lingerie trimmed charmers with smoothly fitted ackets-they're feminine and flattering for furlough dates. And see our polka dot pretties with bow-tie necks, long sleeves for that "dressy" look. Scores of new Spring-singing prints. Come see the whole collection! "Dandy" frills on fashionable two-piece suit dress. Rayon crepe. Pretty ruffles on longsleeved polka dot charmer. Rayon crepe. Flower-fresh print suit dress. Wonderfully flattering, Rayon

BETTIS & STURGES

She was born June 27, 1929, in Ballinger. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and has green eyes, blonde hair. She is good in art, although her ambition is to be an astronomer. Her ideal is in the ninth Junior High Party A junior high party was sponsored by the teachers of junior high at the Army-Navy Club Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. A large crowd attended and spent the evening dancing and playing table Rev. Clarence A. Morton returned Sunday night from Winters, where he had been holding a revival. The evangelistic campagin has been underway for the past week with good attendance and much interest. Rev. Morton spoke at the regular weekly luncheon of the Winters Lions Club Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan, of Homer, Louisiana, spent the past week-end in Ballinger, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy





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of address in advance.

purchase \$531,000 in bonds before and novelties offered. munities are being organized for many of the circus celebrities o fronts supplied. The county quota thrills here for the first time.

calls to sell bonds. ground and scarecrows are being slides to third base. hoisted in many backyards to keep A most extraordinary attraction these feathered pests away. Those with the Dailey circus is the about diseases and the damage thirty giant baboons. Untamable Brownwood and work is to begin of Texas. Members of the rubber short time. With all these fur coat and plenty of alert action, by the government and is just out- present for the meeting and told on their jobs and as a result the as long as possible, for the baboon The project was recently approved would become even more serious

fast approaching and pre-Easter The Dailey Bros. Circus will prove

Safe for Children "It Tastes Better" PASTEURIZED

Since

new spring clothing and hats will be worn. Local merchants report shopping has already been heavy but most of them are still getting

Entered at hte postoffice at Ballinger as tinued is that of public Easter egs hunts. There are only limited \$1.50 supplies of candy eggs this year and with hen eggs so vital to the food program only small numbers will be dyed and hidden for the children to hunt.

Dailey Bros. Circus To Show Here Twice Saturday, April 24

Ballinger is to be entertained by a real three-ring circus. Dailey Bros. Circus has arranged to give afternoon and night performance Saturday, April 24, having leased three blocks of ground opposite the standpipe. There will not be any parade.

All Runnels county will be The Dailey Circus is a Texas engaged in a war bond buying institution, touring about fifteen campaign during the remainder of states annually, starting its tour The largest amount ever every spring in Texas. Although asked of the county is called for not boasting of its magnitude, the in the second war loan drive and owners do boast of the exceptional business houses, exclusive of banks, merit of their two-hour program and individuals will be asked to and the unusual variety of acts

the end of this month. All com- On account of the wars abroad the drive and at practically every the stricken countries fled to the gathering sp. akers will impress United States for work and severa civilians with the importance of of these are now with the Dailey keeping the men on the battle circus, producing their sensational

is equivalent to about ten per cent | Competing with the human perof the bank deposits of the county. formers are the animal numbers. Leaders in campaign are planning The display of beautiful pinto and in large amounts and thereby have a number of special rallies for palomino horses and ponies in a bomber named in honor of the The Menard nursery school was raise \$531,000 in this county. the latter days of the drive, and their intricate drills and marches county. While the county's quota closed March 31 after being in committees will make personal under the direction of their for April in the second war loan operation for four years. The trainer, Miss Hazel King, is sure Town people who have never The work of the six giant ele- bomber will be built and named sponsoring the project. Because to charm admirers of horseflesh. engaged in gardening and chicken phants will be said by many to be for the county. Every community Menard is not in a defense area raising before are experiencing the real headliner of the program has been organized and a large federal funds were withdrawn, their troubles. Sparrows are eat- The climax of their act is the ing up many of the vegetables as baseball game, when the catcher paign during the rest of this school to continue. fast as they come through the scolds the pitcher and the batter month in an effort to meet both

The latest Easter since 1886 is staring at the circus spectators.

m., regardless of the weather con-

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have not been received.

from Tunisia, as the battle for this last Nazi foothold in North Africa got into full swing At the left, British Royal Engineers are probing the road for land mines left by the Nazis as they abandoned their Mareth line positions. Right: This German Mark 3 tank was put out of action as Rommel's panzer units tried to stem the pressure of the advancing Americans. A Nazi tank crewman died beside his gun and lies sprawled atop the tank.

WEST TEXAS NOTES

make an effort to sell war bonds 108 votes were polled. campaign is \$363,000, if they sell school had been operated by the \$300,000 of the right type bonds a WPA with the city and county number of committees will cam- making it impossible for the

with young chickens have learned presence in a huge steel cage of project has been selected at pendent Tire Dealers' Association a few house cats can do in a and ferocious, yet with a beautiful soon. The land is already owned commission at Washington were obstacles local people are staying the public hangs around this cage side the main gate at Camp Bowie. the dealers the tire situation food program will be greatly side of the ape family is an inter- to help alleviate the housing con- in the future. esting animal and especially when dition and will supply many army thirty of them line up side by side, men and defense workers with Funds aggregating \$400,000 have

revivals and other fitting observ- in Ballinger that all circuses are It was announced last week that operation costs during the ensuing ances will mark the week before not alike and that there is much a public welfare office would be year. Most of the money came Easter Sunday. It is also the that is new in that popular form located at Rising Star to serve from an appropriation made by official fashion time for the of entertainment. Performances clients in Eastland and Callahan the Texas legislature in the reguwill be given at 2 p. m. and 8 p. counties. Robert Mitchell, of Col- lar school bill lege Station, will have charge of the office, located in the city hall.

> Ballinger banks will not be open at the county fair grounds in of ten or twelve men is secured or business on Wednesday. April Junction on July 30. Committees a guayule project will be started 21. San Jacinto Day. Customers on arangements and other details in Pecos county. This is part of are asked to take notice of this have been appointed and many the wartime emergency effort to holiday and attend to any neces. fine animals are expected to be obtain new sources of rubber and

> > The mid-week auction at Winthe Red Cross.

W. D. Mauldin has been reelected superintendent of the Paint Rock school system, it was announced by the board of trustees last week Mauldin is finishing his third year as head of the Paint Rock school and his reelection carried an increase in salary. Other teachers are to be elected at a special meet-

ing of the board soon

A. B. Middleton, of Melvin, is now realizing profits from chickens he bought last year. At the beginning of spring Middleton had about 600 hens. His egg sales in March totaled \$400 and he hopes to increase the output with proper feed and other pullets to start laying soon.

Charlie Straach was elected mayor of Miles in a city election last week in which three men sought the place. Straach reeceived 52 votes; William Rosser, \$33 and W. F. Beaver, present mayor, 23. H. J. Kasberg and Ernest Farmer

Citizens of Coleman county will were named aldermen. A total of of the week, and this was the

Henry Teplicek, of Rowena, has returned from Dallas, where he The site for a 220-unit housing attended a meeting of the Inde-

been awarded John Tarleton Col-

An emergency rubber project office has been set up at Fort The Texas Delaine Sheep Breeders' Stockton by the United States Association will hold its ram sale forest service. As soon as a force Fort Stockton citizens are assisting in the work.

The Farmers & Merchants ters last week attracted a large | The second annual Dairy Day is 15 crowd of buyers and sales were to be held at Comanche on April high. A baby lamb donated to 20. Groups met last week to the American Red Cross by Bud arrange the program, start pub-Eoff brought a net of \$76 to the licity, secure judges and list organization. The lamb was sold entries. With dairying on the twenty-six times during the after- increase County Agent Calvin Holnoon and then donated back to comb expects the show to be much larger than last year's.

> If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must - raise in its Second War Loan.

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Pre-Easter Reviva

start at the First Methodist per cent of the class in one or Church Sunday morning and continue through Easter Sunday. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Shipp, will do most of the preaching and will be assisted by Rev. Lloyd Sanders, Methodist pastor at Blanket. Rev. Sanders will have charge of the song services, will meet with the young people each evening and do part of the preaching at the morning services.

Rev. Shipp has announced two services daily for the one week of revival effort. Week-day services are to be held at 10 o'clock and the evening services will begin at

For the past several weeks midweek services have been held to get workers ready for the revival and all departments of the church have been urged to participate in the special campaign.

Not only are members of the church urged to put aside other affairs and take part in each ser-SOUTHWESTERN LIFE CO. BUYS vice, but all people of the town, NEW ISSUE OF WAR BONDS and especially those with no TO APPLY ON COUNTY'S QUOTA church affiliations, are invited to attend and cooperate in the series The Southwestern Life Insurance of services.

Co., with headquarters at Dallas, Congregational singing will be has applied \$25,000 of its April featured each evening and singers war bond purchases to the Run- of the city are invited to to parnels county quota. The company's ticipate in this part of the seragent here, Jack Nixon, Sr., was vices. informed of this action the first



BALLINGER STUDENT

At Methodist Church R. A. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith of Ballinger, was Will Start Sunday listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the past semester. The honor roll at A. C. Pre-Easter revival services will C. is composed of the upper ten

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"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes or time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service Let us all ask ourselves Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?" - Secretary Morgenthau.



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Cars are few and hours are precious; Every hour a freight car stands idle holds back food or other vital war freight from folks who need it. Every unused cubic foot squanders vital space. The supply experts of the Army and Navy, the ODT, and the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Service are all focusing on this problem.

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For years the Agricultural Development Department of Santa Fe has cooperated with growers all along the line, for preater production per acre, through better seeds and better cultural methods.

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into paying crops.

The folks in Blue Water Valley of western New Mexico know how the production of vegetables has increased from 86 to 1076 carloads in the past

The potato growers of Kern County,

ated in stamping out ring rot and blight. This year, the people in the Texas Panhandle are bringing in their first harvest of waxy kaffir which promises to produce the starch for tapioca and other important products that formerly came from the cassava roots of Java.

In the present national food emergency, these people of Santa Fe's Agricultural Development Department are working harder than ever, doing every-thing they can to help food growers all along the line.

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'Keeper of the Flame' Reunites Tracy and Katharine Hepburn

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Frank Craven and Darryl Hick-Hepburn, who formed one of the year's brightest star teams in "Woman of the Year," are reunited highlights of the production. in another dramatically exciting newspaper story in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering, "Keeper of the Flame," adaptation of the I. A. R. Wylie novel, to be shown at the Ritz Theatre Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April

Tracy plays Steve O'Malley, noted war correspondent who is Field cadets for Friday night at assigned to write the life of a the school gymnasium has been great patriotic leader recently called off on account of a quarkilled in an accident. Tracing antine at the field, following the down events in the man's life he development of a number of cases meets and falls in love with his of measles last week. The epiwidow, played by Miss Hepburn. demic kept all cadets confined to Circumstances point to murder, quarters the past week-end and pect the widow of complicity in one.

a plot to kill her husband, which It was announced the first of precipitates a series of tensely this week that the show would not dramatic situations until the real be presented this week by the sol facts disclose that she was diers. Rehearsals at the field were attempting to protect his memory, stopped and reservation of the and that he was involved in an gymnasium was cancelled. unpatriotic, dictatorial plot.

Tracy's portrayal is grippingly dramatic, and Miss Hepburn rises routine flying and other primary to emotional heights in the instruction were resumed by most past week-end that there was no dramatic climax in a burning of the men Monday morning. The arsenal. Richard Whorf, newcomer liliness sent several cadets to the tire situation for this area. Grades Von are semmanded to appear from the Broadway stage, is com- hospital and put a number of the 2 and 3 tires are to be taken off You are commanded to appear pelling as the jealous secretary, instructors in their rooms, unable lists awarded counties and to date and answer the plaintiff's peittion and Margaret Wycherly, veteran to be on duty. stage star, gives a gripping performance as the demented mother a number of out-of-town relatives here. Optimistic reports on syn- of 42 days from the date of issuof the dead man.

cate human interest moments in unable to see their sons except for Wear thinks this is in error. the story. Principals include a short time at the post. Audrey Christie, Donald Meek, DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH'S

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SATURDAY,

A dramatic musical score by Bronislau Kaper points up the

Measles Epidemic **Causes Cancellation** Of Bruce Field Show

The show scheduled by Bruce the newspaperman comes to there was no "open post" for any

The measles epidemic halted work only a few days and regular

in Ballinger for a week-end visit

WOOD PULPS SAID TO HAVE BRIGHT FUTURE PROSPECTS

AUSTIN, April 14.—New develop-Texas lumbermen, Elmer Johnson, industrial geographer at the University of Texas, declares.

While war demands for paper products have held production of is merely a "hunting permit," and substantially as follows, to-wit: wood pulp and paper in the South at an all-time high, revolutionary developments in the use of plywoods foreshadow great post-war demands as well, Johnson explains. In addition, the growth of the heavy chemicals industry in the South is making it possible for Southern paper manufacturers to produce fine white papers in competition with imported wood pulps

"The South is an an advantageous position for further expansion," Johnson asserts, "because of its extensive range of forest, the abundance of low-cost fuel, water and power."

The pine region of East Texas is a part of the Southern lumber belt, and growth conditions there are perhaps better than the average for the pine forests of the whole South, Johnson said.

Thirteen billion dollars-the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

Elephants Do Double Duty



The six big elephants with Dailey Bros. Circus will help men erect the city of tents in Ballinger, Saturday morning,

Only 214 New Tires **Awarded This County** For Issuance in April

James A Wear, chairman of the rubber division of the Runnels the program. county ration board, stated the relief in sight at present in the THE STATE OF TEXAS The closed post Sunday caught not providing tires for motorists first Monday after the expiration

He stated Saturday that appliabout 750 car tires and of this Texas. nents in the use of Southern wood are seeking tires at this time but 4348. ulps indicate a bright future for with the quota still very low it is The names of the parties in said was filmed, almost in its entitrety. apparently must have them.

Many times, he pointed out, Defendant an order is given for tires which The nature of said suit being the many with the authority to the tires.

and Seventh Street.

Helping the Axis Little bits of gossip Little tongues that wag, Help put big successes In the Axis bag."



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in this area are invited to attend year absence from Hollywood. and participate in the program.

Citation by Publication

the synthetic rubber program is at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the thetic production have led many ance of this Citation, the same

ounty. He declared many people file number of said suit being No. break of hostilities.

difficult to provide those who suit are: Evelyn Hinson as Plaintiff, and Andrew Hinson as

Suit by plaintiff Evelyn Hinson buy has a difficult time locating against defendant Andrew Hinson for judgment dissolving the All business with the rubber bonds of matrimony between them of the full-length features at the division of the board is now being and divorcing plaintiff from Texas Theatre tomorrow and transacted in the new offices over defendant and for general relief; the E. Shepperd & Co. office at the petition alleges plaintiff and the corner of Hutchings Avenue defendant were married on or about December 30, 1937, and wholly peopled with real leatherpermanently separated on or necks. In continuity sequences about January 25, 1938, and that though, Japs were needed. They as husband and wife, defendant, F. B. I.. The stirring film is a without cause or justification, was 20th Century-Fox release. guilty of cruel treatment, out- Packed with fast-moving action rages and excesses against plaintiff of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable, and that no children were born to

plaintiff and defendant. Issued this the 8th day of April

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ballinger, Texas, this the 8th day of April, A. D. 1943.

M. S. CAUDLE, Clerk, District Court, Runnels County Texas.



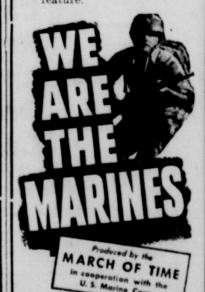
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IN THE NEWS

YOUR HOUSE

Paul Muni in Drama of War's Toughest Men, 'Commandos'

Columbia's "Commandos Strike | Civil War days, "American Empire," Hollywood as the motion picture Saturday. It is a picture with a sity of Texas medical branch here. more eagerly awaited than any in historical background—covering a Since 51 per cent of available recent years. And Hollywood few decades after 1865-and is Texas graduate nurses are already knows the film, too, as the motion produced by Harry Sherman, who in the armed forces, high school picture which exceeded even the knows his history. fondest anticipations.

for presentation at the Texas on carrying the main action, with the are eligible for immediate enrollremarkable in that, during pro- supplies femme interest prettily June 24. and effectively.

It enlisted the enthusiastic support and cooperation of three great governments—the United States, Great Britain and Canada. It was considered so important

by Paul Muni that he insisted on SINGING SLATED SUNDAY playing the starring role—his first at GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH screen venture in more than two playing the starring role-his first Regular singing will be held It marks the screen return of

unday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lillian Gish, world-famous stage Grace Baptist Church. All singers and silent screen star, after a nine Its cast includes several hundred

citors are also welcome to hear Canadian-trained commandos, who appear as themselves and who present a grimly realistic picture of warfare, as they know it!

The screen play is from C. S. Forrester's Cosmopolitan magazine story of a Norwegian patriot who leads a commando raid on a secret nazi airfield in his beloved home-

by Royal Canadaian officers in George Cukor directed with deft with the soldiers. Some were from to believe that tires will be plen- being Monday the 24th day of the navy, army air air force. And, skill and great attention to deli- as far away as New York but were tiful in the near future but Mr. May, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 finally, the supporting cast o'clock a. m., before the Honorable includes Anna Lee, who was District Court of Runnels County, Bronwen in "How Green Was My cations for month of April are for at the Court House in Ballinger, Valley," Sir Hardwicke and Robert bout 750 car tires and of this lexas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed his newly-won film stardom to join the canadian air force at the out-

"Commandos Strike at Dawn" in British Columbia.

March of Time Picture Shows Real Life of Marines; Western is Other Feature at Texas

The F. B. I. served as a parttime casting office for March of Time's "We Are the Marines," one

This picture, produced in collaboration with the marine corps, is during the time they lived together were furnished on order by the

cattle-raising country in post-

Double Show Days

FRL-SAT.-SUN.

She Made a Champ Out of a Chump

A clever old rascal outsmarts his smartaleck son . . . and the boss' secretary outsmarts 'em both . . . but it took a term in jail to take the kinks out of them

"Behind Prison Walls"

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"Dead Man's Gulch"

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OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL GRADUATES

GALVESTON, April 14 .- An urgent call for high school graduates to enroll for nurses' training at Dawn," which opens at the a drama released through United has been issued by Miss Marjorie Texas Theatre in midnight pre- Artists, is the second full-length Bartholf, director of John Sealy view Saturday night, is known to feature at the Texas Friday and college of nursing at the Univer-

girl graduates face remarkable Richard Dix, Leon Carrillo, and opportunities in the nursing field, The forthcoming film, also billed Preston Foster do a grand job of Miss Bartholf points out. Graduates Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of help of the expressive Guinn Wil- ment in the next class of the next week, April 18 through 20, is liams, and Francis Gifford, who college of nursing, which will start

Cost of nursing education is very small, Miss Bartholf said, since students are provided with board and lodging while in train-

> The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fis-



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teenth Street. Chester Cape.

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young calf. Homer Wood.

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15-4t-

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terson's Shop. FOR SALE John Deere 10-foot Dr. Anderson died Wednesday eve-Binder, power take-off. Has only ning. been used to cut 275 acres. Albert

Sykes, Winters, telephone 2811. spring. Also two Cocker Spaniel end for a visit with her parents, puppies. Phone 1280.

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FOR SALE-Dining room suite, with six chairs. See Mrs. Herbert Chabysek at Ballinger Produce Co.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom in odern house. 606 Ninth Street. Herbert Chabysek. 1t-H

WANTED Farm hand, married man preferred. R. W. Bruce.

FOR SALE-My home on Sixth Street. L. L. Stroble.

FOR RENT-Three room apartent, unfurnished. 208 Sixth St. 15-1t-

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room

Democracy Theme Of Club Program;

meeting Tuesday, taking for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Decedent was born at Brenham and was married in 1877. She and was married in 1877. She and her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Center today at noon. All the wives of civilian instructors and her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way and was married in 1877. She and her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Center today at noon. All the way and was married in 1877. She and her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Center today at noon. All the way and was married in 1877. She and her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Center today at noon. All the way and was married in 1877. She and her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Center today at noon. All the way and was married in 1877. She and her bushed her bushed had been married for his subject "Teaching Youth the Way of Center today at noon. All the way and was married in 1877. She and her bushed her b preserve our way of living they Tenth Street. must be taught the principles of democracy.

25-4t-* before Christ. He pointed to the Angelo; fourteen grandchildren Mr. Harman said he was appeal- that farmers living in the flying FOR SALE-Bright head maize tunity for all to the boy or girl children. 1-3t' and asserted that three million the First Baptist Church Sunday aviation "game" for 13 years and during flights. A number of these FOR SALE—Two (2) registered children in the United States were afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Clar- had seen things up and down. valuable parts are lost over the

8-2t have been lost to the profession, and Will Hudson. These have gone to other occupa-Plants and baby chicks. Reese's tions where pay is higher and the charge of arrangements. 8-tf work more attractive, it was said, FOR SALE-Good milk cow with and because of the need of edu-

8-2t* cation in the war effort. James A. Wear, newly elected . FOR SALE-Several varieties of president of the Rotary Club, who tomato plants, now ready. H. A. will take office July 1, will go to . . 8-4t* San Antonio this week-end to attend the annual district conference. Mr. Wear goes unin- ter of Future Homemakers enjoyed purchasing the total amount. New Spring styles and quality, structed by the local club and will a program on "Good Manners Pay Ladies' Men's and Children's. Your cast votes as he chooses after Dividends." 17 Stamp will go further at attending sessions before the final Doris Mary Allen directed the Williams, R. G. Erwin, J. G. Doug-15-11 business is brought before the dramatization wherein Lewis lass, Harry Lynn, George Clements,

gan's Garage, 109 South Ninth St. Serving Uncle Sam

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Pvt. Leo Sides, of the San Angelo WANTED-To buy a baby car- A. A. F. school, was here the past sidewalk?

Corporal Garland Dankworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dank- tunates? FREE-Five Collie pups-call at worth of Ballinger, has enrolled place 5 miles on Humble road. T. in a special armored force school regarded as a well-mannered per-15-1t-* for a course in rank mechanics at son WANTED - Porcelain top white Fort Knox, Kentucky. Here he will receive seven hours' work 1t- daily until he completes the course. The men study engines, FOR SALE Four registered power train suspension system and as possible? Duroc Jersey boar pigs, six weeks driving mechanism. They do their old. Kenneth Fuchs, Ballinger own trouble shooting and repair

> Claude Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley of Ballinger, is now with the American army in others? North Africa. Claude went to later was in the invasion force noises? that stormed North Africa. A 15-1t-* trained at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

possession, \$32.50. For Rent-House Mrs. R. L. Sutphen, left last week people. near town. A. M. King, Ballinger, to take his physical examination 15-2t-" at Dallas and from there reported bring it higher by watching your into their bank accounts to at to the naval training base at San conduct daily. FOR SALE—Registered Hamp- Diego, California. Eugene was 1t-* attending Abilene Christian College at the time of his enlistment.

15-1t account of the death of her sists of: brother-in-law, Dr. J. J. Anderson.

Miss Ora Mae Tunget, student 15-3t-* of the NYA war work school, Inks FOR SALE-Tiger brand bed Dam, was at home the past week-15-1t-H Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tounget, of

FOR RENT-Two adjoining bed It. rooms, to gentlemen. Private of school. She has an unusual has been advised of the bond quota entrance. Phone 585.

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country 30,000,000 children are and for the past 20 years made committee. enrolled, he said, and in order to home in Ballinger, living at 907

from leaders of the world since Ballinger; Mrs. Lucy Nunn, San bond sales.

NORTON SCHOOL NEWS By Doris Stewart

Homemakers Give Program

Hensley, Geraldine McDorman, J. A. Killough and Troy Simpson. Johnnie Jane and Dorthalene Members of the Airfield Allies Richards, Johnanna Cowan, and present were: Mmes. Ralph Carnes, Ruby Gene Lancaster gave rather J. Hart, M. A. Wheelon, J. A. obvious suggestions for good Miller, Carl Bentsen, E. C. Bybee, manners by a burlesque show of Roye Livesay, Virgil Reynolds, E.

able business nearby. Write Raw- "outfit." He is now stationed at yourself on a few points. What is Harris, J. C. Oethers, E. M. Alrams, your score? On the streets, do you-

> Wear flashy, conspicuous clothes? Watch where you are going?

If you do you can hardly be

When you are a guest, do you-Show consideration for others? Keep your feet off furniture?

Arrive on time for meals? Write a nice little "thank you" 15-2t- in a half-million-dollar live-engine note at once after your visit? At the picture show, do you-

Fail to remove your hat? Talk loudly to the annoyance of

Leave your worn out gum under

member of the medical corps, he theater seats? (Uh-uh! Don't!) places letters are being mailed to things that can add to or detract which they are told how much Eugene Sutphen, son of Mr. and from your ability to get along with they will be expected to buy. They

Is your score low? Then try to sary here and that people will dig

Teachers Reelected

employed have been reelected and quotas are met it will require big Mrs. R. T. Williams was called have accepted the position for purchases from everyone. 14-foot seasoned cedar posts. Pat- to Coolidge this morning on another year. The faculty con-

Supt. Dale Douglas Mrs. Roy L. Roper Mrs. W. C. Dunn

Mrs. Janie B. Hull Miss Marguerite Mathis Miss Bessie Mae Wheeless Miss Ruth Morgan Miss Eunice Lilly

Homemakers Receive Help Future Homemakers are quite

Senior Personalities

Dominga Duran comes to us begin work. from Melvin to finish her last year 15-It personality that compels us to like for April through letters sent out FOR SALE-1934 Plymouth, four bookkeeping and her favorite to have community leaders, It door, good tires, priced right teacher is, of course, Mrs. Roper. already appointed, to work through 1t- Her ambition is to be a civil ser- the communication chain recently vice worker.

Ouida Hambright is another girl home will be contacted. that we are proud to have in our Banks of the county have been graduating class. She, too, is given a separate quota of \$439,000, She plans to make a happy home April. for someone after the war but when school is out she will attend . . Texas State College for Women and major in F. B. I. work and . . .

Bill Sykes, who for some time April 6 for the third meeting. has been stationed at Sheppard Miss Myra Tankersley, county Field, Wichita Falls, has been home demonstration agent, gave a transferred to Oklahoma, where demonstration on how to clean a he will receive schooling for the sewing machine. next five months. His new address Mrs. B. M. Batts and Mrs. Sid s Pvt. Billy C. Sykes, Oklahoma Chapman were appointed sponsors College Training Detachment, Air of the club. Crew, Oklahoma City University, The next meeting will be held Sqd. A, Flight 2.

Airfield Allies Attend Special Bond Rally

mess hall of the Harman Training army-navy E for production.

Survivors besides the husband women to encourage their husinclude two sons, M. T. Hols- bands in purchasing bonds. He HARMAN ASKS THAT PLANE place. The school superintendent gave hauser, Hebbronville; F. D. Hols- pointed out that such enterprises PARTS BE RETURNED TO FIELD LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened, different definitions of democracy reground and adjusted. 500 Thiras handed down through literature two daughters, Mrs. W. F. Street, existed on the money secured from

problem of teaching equal oppor- and a number of great grand- ing to the wives because they held area of the local school, keep a not even enrolled in schools last ence A. Morton officiating. Inter- "When this show is over, and it area and few are ever heard of ment was in Evergreen Cemetery. will be over, we don't know what again. Another problem touched on was Pallbearers were W. E. Middle- will happen to schools like this," Mr. Harman stated that the FOR SALE-Nice tomato plants, that of the 48,000 teachers in ton, T. J. Parrish, Garland Nunn, the speaker said. He declared he parts are valuable and asks that Texas this year, 16,000 already Carl Freeman, Frank Pumphrey, had seen pilots work for as little they be brought in and the center King-Holt Funeral Home was in that if such happened again it clated service to the operating investment in war bonds.

C. R. Stone presented Nat Wil- parts. liams, who addressed the women • in regard to the county campaign Friday, April 8, the Norton chap- husbands to do their share in

Members of the bond committee attending were: Messrs. Stone, J. Kemp. Myles Nixon, Fred Har-With the Homemakers check man, Boone C. Roberts, Stuart V. L. Bounds, C. A. Stewart, D. W. Knisely, Henry Fronkier, Donald Take up more than half the Nichols, Kenneth Harman, R. J. Barney, Rothal O'Kelly, Joe Walters, W. P. Moss, George Cook, L. E. Burnette, Lena Fluhr, R. C. Stare at or point out unfor- Potter, Tom Peays, Jr., Melvin Hackman, Lawrence Muller, C. C. Stratton.

Bond Campaign

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Try to make as little extra work county chairman is organizing other communities in cooperation with R. G. Erwin, victory loan chairman for Runnels county. A number of places in the county If you do, you'll be invited again, have been visited to obtain leaders to perfect the organization and launch the drive.

George Hill, of Winters, is directing the campaign in the northern Rattle candy papers, popcorn half of the county and reports Northern Ireland in May, 1942, and sacks, or make other irritating several communities already organized.

Local leaders stated that in most These are some of the little every individual in the county in hope that this will not be necesleast ten per cent or to place ten per cent of their total income in bonds. The quota for the nation All the teachers that are now is calculated on this basis and if

A thermometer is being built and will be erected downtown to show the progress made each day of the county-wide drive.

Farmers from all sections of the county were here Tuesday morning to attend a meeting in the AAA office and spent most of the morning discussing the April war bond campaign and organizing to take the appeal to every person

in each community. Chairman Stone explained the ealous of the newest member of work necessary to sell the amount the group, Calvin Bryan. Why? asked of Runnels county and the Oh, his teacher ranks him A-1, various blanks to be used in the especially in sweeping and drying drive. At the conclusion of the meeting chairmen for all communities were named and they took material home with them to

Every farm family in the county her. Her favorite subject is also from the AAA office. The plan is organized, and in this way every

active in 4-H club work and we which makes a total of \$970,000 to will always remember her for her be raised for the war effort in the hobby of collecting post cards. county during the remainder of

> DRY RIDGE 4-H CLUB The Dry Ridge 4-H club was called to order by the president

on April 20.

BROTHER LOCAL WOMAN GETS ARMY-NAVY E IS HELD AT LOHN MONDAY

H. T. Goss, chief engineer of the Marshall Johnson, 36, of Lohn, Maumelle Ordnance Works, at died in the Brady hospital Sun-Little Rock, Ark., and brother of day morning at 5 o'clock after Williams Speaker Mrs. M. D. Holshauser, 82, died At Harman Center Mrs. Troy Simpson, of Ballinger, illness of one week. He was was mentioned in the special entered in the Brady institution tribute to engineers and execu- and had shown steady improve-

Planted one year Hybrid cotton of Democracy." The speaker began her husband had been married for by saying that battles might be sixty-four years. For the past 43 won on the warfronts yet lost in years they lived in Runnels county and for the nation's schools. In this products to the battlefronts of sions and was well known to a products to the battlefronts of sions and was well known to a before. the world. Goss is chief engineer number of people. Following the lunch Mr. Harman of the Louisiana Oil and Arkansas Funeral services were held Mon-

Fred Harman, operator of the Harman Training Center, requests the purse strings in most families. lookout for cranks, cushions, and and ear corn, \$30 per ton. Everett from a hovel on the river bank Funeral services were held at He added that he had been in the other parts of planes that fall out

as \$10 a week and warned them notified. This will be an apprewould be nice to fall back on the personnel of Bruce Field and will saving fund made through the also aid in the war effort in the saving of replacements of vital

J. A. Schnable spent Monday o for the remainder of April and Tuesday in Abilene, attending begged that they encourage their a meeting of Lone Star Gas Co. managers in this division.

MARSHALL JOHNSON FUNERAL

made a strong appeal to the Gas Co. with offices in Shreveport day afternoon at Lohn and burial Lubbock, has been visiting here followed in the cemetery at that with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wil-

DAUGHTER OF FORMER BALLINGER MAN KILLED

Mrs. Nancy Traylor Sowder, 29, daughter of the late Melvin A Traylor, one time Ballinger banker who went from here to one of the largest banking institutions in the world at Chicago, was identified by Nat Williams was guest speaker at the Ballinger Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, taking for his me of a three-story annex.

Her husband was in the living

liams, and Mr. Williams.

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