Red Cross Knit Quota Is Shipped from Here

The production department of the Runnels county Red Cross Post-War Planning chapter shipped a full quota of knitted garments this week, including navy blue turtle-neck sweaters, olive drab sleeveless sweaters, gloves, wristlets, helmets

hour of work by women on this board has started making a carecounty, and the quota was com- ful survey of improvements the distribution can be made to Attu, This group was set up by the Bal-Iceland and other cold regions to linger Board of Community Develhelp American soldiers and opment and has representatives sailors stand the arctic cold. The from the city and rural sections women used scraps of yarn to of the county in its membership. make a total of 18 pairs of extra The planning board has asked gloves not listed in the regular citizens for suggestions but to date

The first box of garments was sideration shipped Tuesday and other boxes Written suggestions are wanted were sent later in the week when from as many people as possible. garments were received from out- In some instances several sugges-

of-town groups. Supervisors said much interest project. will remain crowded with wounded presented for study.

and sick service men.

Mrs. Cora Green, Mrs. Tom

Agnew, Mrs. Troy Simpson Olive Drab Mufflers Miles, 5; Wingate, 2; Winters, 6;

Navy Turtle-Neck Sweaters Miles. 3: Wingate. 2: Winters. O. D. Sleeveless Sweaters

Miles, 6; Wingate, 4; Winters, 6; Rowena, 5; Mrs. E. C. Tinsley, 1 O. D. Gloves

Miles, 4 pairs; Mmes. Jim Dun- benefit and in the quickest time. | meetings at the Central Hotel. can, Troy Simpson, Drury Hathaway. 2: Arthur Doose, 2: Victor Miller, 2; Cora Green, 1 O. D. Helmets

Winters, 4; Rowena, 2.

Large Crowd Here For Withholding Tax Explanations

July. The school was conducted by the month.

of the new tax measure in which June local merchants regarding special munth. and specific cases.

ar Board of Community Develo, ent, was free to mer-chants of this county.

On Friday evening a number of local business men and representatives of Bruce Field went to San

involved teachers holding nine-was for August of last year when on a twelve-months basis and part of their pay is for work already

Practically all employers have received blanks from the treasury department for their first calculations under the new tax plan.

and children, of Tyler, are here to law well in South Ballinger. visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Love. Mr. Hayley will return Mrs. Charles Bailey, Charles, Jr., to his work at Tyler while Mrs. and Sally are attending a youth

Committee Asks For Suggestions

174 garments represented The Ballinger post-war planning practically on time and city will need and be eligible for and shipped to headquaters where soon after the end of the war. few have been submitted for con-

tions can be included in one

was being shown in the making Suggestions have been received of blocks for afghans. For this the on certain road improvement in women are buying their own yarn this part of the county to serve and making six-inch blocks. These nearby communities in all kinds will later be put together to make of weather. Another citizen asks full-size afghan for hospital for an improved and enlarged patients. It was pointed out that water supply. Paved streets are these garments can be used long declared important by still another after the war ends as hospitals and several other items have been

Members of the board hope to Garments completed and turned make preliminary plans for in during the past week are as approved work so that no time will be lost after the war in their new year's work this week SERVING UNCLE SAM

getting projects underway. can be made by the federal ing committees appointed for the government, it is the belief of next twelve months.

In some West Texas cities engineers have been employed to

Bruce and J. Milton Clayton.

COUNTY WAR BOND QUOTA

C. R. Stone, chairman for war A large crowd of business men bond sales in Runnels county, is getting ready for a drive in July discotors of the officers and bees. Writing from some island in and in addition any person desirfrom all sections of the county was here Tuesday afternoon to attain the assigned quota. A letter received Tuesday morning follows: attend the clinic on the with- announced that residents of this Club Services-K. V. Northingholding tax which became effection county were expected to purchase ton, Jim Douglass, Elmer Shep- Thorp and was going to see Rustive with the first pay period in \$70,500 in series E bonds during perd, Bill Wallace, Troy Simpson

W. J. Adkins, of the state depart- The county's June quota of Estes Lynn, Elmer King and O. C. and had been passing it on to ment of vocational education, \$86,500 was not attained and Sykes cooperating with the U.S. treasury efforts will be made to oversub- Community Service-Sam Behr- it, but in the future would place Following a general discussion take care of the amount short in Petty, Jim Douglass

details of the withholding of 25% war bond chairmen in other com- and O. C. Sykes of salaries after deductions, the munities of the county of their Classification and Membership meeting was thrown open to quotas and had asked that they Jim Douglass, Warren Lynn speaker answered queries from many as possible early in the Davis, George Clements

The clinic, sponsored by the WATER CONSUMPTION HERE 60-DAY SUPPLY ON HAND Ralph Erwin

The largest amount of water perd ever consumed here in one month Boys' Work and Youth Servicewas the record established in George Clements, Frank Pearce California, for training. Angelo to attend a clinic there.

In both meetings a few ques
June. The city water department and Walter Mueller

appropried that a total of 19412. | Crippled Childrenannounced that a total of 19,412,tions were asked that will require 000 gallons was pumped during special rulings. One of these the month. The record heretofore

> lons were used. hand at the beginning of July.

man Training Center was 2,258,000 experienced excellent success with business. He intended to return to Clarence A. Morton, and cigarettes with the army air forces. Water consumption at the Hargallons, 510,000 gallons pumped the club operations during the his base the middle of the week. were handed out by the Ballinger through the city mains and the year. Membership has held up Mr. and Mrs. Holliday Hayley remainder provided by the Ward-

Hayley and children will remain camp of the Christian church at Buffalo Gap this week.

To Whom It May Concern

We brought to Ballinger "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest." We now bring you the greatest motion picture ever shipped from Hollywood.

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

MICKEY ROONEY, FRANK MORGAN and MARSHA HUNT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

RITZ THEATRE

At a Lady Leatherneck Training Camp



In snappy sharp cadence a unit of women marines (at top) march smartly to their classes at Camp Leeune, New River, N. C. The lady leathernecks are wearing their raincoats. At lower left two women marines check the water and oil of a jeep. This is part of the toughening up course which these girls go through before they relieve a male marine so that he can get into a more active post. As part of their course, women marines must take lessons in sailing. A group is shown at right in sailboats. One of the

most pleasing experiences for the girls at Camp Lejeune is being served by male waiters in the mess halls.

Ballinger Service Clubs Salvage Committee Called for Meeting Begin New Years July 1 Saturday at 3 p. m. The plan of use has not been announced by officials of the flying field. M. L. Bird, district county is reached. He issued the

with new officers taking over for While no definite announcement the first meetings and all stand-

many that funds will be made Both clubs have lost a few men to many men at the end of the defense work but have maintained later war when millions are released by their memberships at about equal the military forces and return to to previous years. They have civil life. If this is done local cooperated in campaigns in behalf was here for the July 4th holidays leaders think cities that are ready of the war effort and continue from the flying school at Childwith projects will get the most their regular weekly luncheon ress. He returned to his base

All standing committees of the dent; Louis Tigner, secretary and base. FOR JULY SET AT \$70,500 treasurer; and George Clements. K. V. Northington, directors.

Fellowship and Attendance-Bill Wallace and Frank Flynt

IN JUNE SETS NEW RECORD; Relations-Troy Simpson and this means.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Elmer Shep-

Lions Club

John W. Purifoy will assume the on June 1.

vice with the military forces. Purifoy include C. E. Maedgen, twin-engine training school. first vice-president; E. W. Stasney, tail twister. Directors are O. H. ing here with Mrs. Fred Tappee. Chandler, C. R. Stone, M. A. Foy, Jack Rudd and E. C. Grindstaff.

Attendance-Wesley Whitman Finance-H. Ravellette Program-Nat Williams Constitution and By-Laws-E. C.

(Continued on page 8)

Rowena, 4; Mrs. Troy Simpson, 1 available for giving employment to the military services and to receive training and assignment July 10. The meeting is to begin

make surveys, draw blueprints of Ballinger Rotary Club for the returned to his work at Norman, plans and estimate the cost of the ensuing year have been announced. Oklahoma, this week after a short The club began the new year's visit here with his wife and Dr. Members of the local committee are W. O. Wallace, K. V. Northington, E. C. Grindstaff, R. E. all committees named. Other offinot know where he will be sent all committees named. Other offi- not know where he will be sent cers are: Allen Davis, vice-presi- until after he reports back to his

received this week from Cicero H. but each one is asked to bring and see the panel board and were there. Don't you want to fight The aims and objects committee Smith, CMlc, who is in the sea- others interested in the campaign pass fast. He had seen Alden Farewell Party Held sell Henry in a few days. Smith Vocational Service-Frank Flynt, said he was receiving The Ledger Thorp when he was through with Leaving for Service Following the parade all cadets very bombs that blow the dayscribe the July quota enough to inger, George Clements, Paul it in the library tent as there are retty, Jim Douglass a number of West Texas boys Runnels county boys were given a town. Mr. Adkins explained all the data and the details of the withholding of 25% war bond chairmen in other com- and O.C. Sykes and that he went into town every other Monday night to attend a large crowd was present to wish Masonic meeting. There is no lodge the youths the best as they take Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hardin and questions and for some time the start early in an effort to sell as Program-Elmer Shepperd, Allen there but Masons from the various groups of service men get together. He also said there was a radio in camp now and that the seabees Rotary Information and Public were able to get a little news by

to marine corps base at San Diego, post here wished the boys the best McAden.

Crippled Children—Jim Douglass
Rural-Urban and Acquaintance
—John Barton and Warren Lynn.

Bill Carter, naval aviation radio byterian Church, congratulated the youths on their opportunity.

He reminded them that they were soling forth to course on radar at Corpus Christi now men and were going forth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parramore and children, of Dallas, returned the your kitchens, your farms, your gardens, your gardens, your gardens, your gardens, your gardens, your course on radar at Corpus Christi now men and were going forth to the part of the part course on radar at Corpus Christi now men and were going forth to L. L. Williams.

was a sixty-day water supply on meeting tomorrow (Friday) noon, coast guard, stationed in Florida, instructions were given the boys woody, left Tuesday for Philadel-He succeeds E. C. Grindstaff, who came in the first of the week for by a member of the draft board, phia to join Capt. Cole who is scrap meta served the past year and who a few days' visit and to attend to booklets were passed by Rev.

> members have reported for ser- of Ballinger, has entered the final remark that her son was too phase of his training at the young to smoke. Other officers to take over Frederick, Oklahoma, army air comorrow along with President field. This is the nation's newest NEW BAND DIRECTOR PLANS

> second vice-president; O. G. Mor- Sgt. M. A. Walker, of the milirison, third vice-president; Ernest tary police, was here recently for McAdoo, were here Wednesday Caskey, secretary; E. C. Grind- a few days' visit with relatives making arrangements to mave to staff, lion tamer; W. J. Hembree, and friends. Mrs. Walker is stay- Ballinger. Mr. Joiner was closing

> Committee chairmen named by duty in the South Pacific with the for the Ballinger schools, will President Purifoy are as follows: navy for more than a year, arrived meet the band members soon home Tuesday noon. He landed after arrival here. He hopes to in Panama, flew from there to hold rehearsals and play a group Membership-Herbert Chabysek Brownsville, and came on by bus of concerts before the fall school to Eden where he was met by his session begins. parents. Stobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh, had not been

chairman, has called a special Bruce Field officials relative to Lieut. Dave Baker has reported others interested in this was to the navy medical corps at San effort, in the district court room Diego, California, where he will of the court house, Saturday

men will endeavor to locate every piece of scrap steel and iron in

Cards have been mailed to

Here for 16 Youths

lawn just before they boarded a was a fair number of seventeen If that didn't wake you it should. bus for an induction center. A year old boys. up arms for their country.

18-year-oldsters, some completing home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. their high school careers only last Roberts. spring.

Frank C. Dickey, Jr., has reported in behalf of the American Legion home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of everything. Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the Eighth Street Pres- Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parramore

do a man's job. ons were used.

City officials estimated there

Grand Lions Club at the regular Specialist Dan Woodroof of the was called, all answering present, here with her sister, Mrs. W. B.

Remember of the Ballinger Lions Club at the regular Specialist Dan Woodroof of the was called, all answering present, here with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Board of Community Development. well despite the war and five Aviation Cadet Joseph B. Guynes, One boy's mother was heard to

TO MOVE HERE AUGUST 1

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Joiner, of a deal to buy a home in Ballinger and plans to move about August 1. Lieut. Wylie Stobaugh, on active Mr. Joiner, new band director

Miss Melba Bankston and Miss Dorothy McMillan visited friends at Dallas the past week-end.

Army Scrap Metal Crews To Come Here Saturday

Gas Co. Reservoirs Made Available For Cadet Swims

The two large water reservoirs at the Lone Star Gas Company's booster station here have been made available to the Harman Lieut. Parsons is spending most Training Center for instruction of of his time in the field getting cadets in swimming. Inspections helpers lined up in communities of the two large concrete pools and the hauling will start next were made the first of the week week. In sections where 4-H club and agreements were signed groups are active he will have the between Fred Harman and Julian assistance of the boys in getting

that might occur. Bruce Field can make the complicated country officers will have inspections made roads without getting lost or of the pools, make them suitable missing any houses. deep for advanced swimmers and handle

superintendent, was here Tuesday following appeal this week to confer with J. A. Schnable, H. J. Zappe, county salvage local district manager, and with

Large Crowd Visits Bruce Field Sunday; Parade is Feature

day attracted a large crowd of men. visitors. The special day was part | The army needs your of a plan that covered the entire metal now. How else can the army tee, assisted by army officers and seventeen year old boys and their and planes and tanks of which

parents through fields. Runnels county. While this work post at two in the afternoon and whole steel production is made of is underway the effort to collect as they arrived they were shown scrap? Do you realize that by a tin cans, waste fats and other through the grounds, barracks, shortage in scrap the army has a needed war materials will con- link trainers and given a close shortage in its entire plan of vicup inspection of the planes on the tory? line. Some were given the oppor- Your son or husband or sweet-Sam Behringer, Frank Flynt and An interesting letter was members of the salvage committee tunity to get inside the cockpit heart is fighting for you over shown how the plane is actually with him on the home front by

> progress that provided entertain- extra bullet or bomb? ment for part of the crowd.

This morning at 9:30 sixteen Runnels county boys were given a town

All in the group but two were home Tuesday after a visit in the

Post Commander C. D. Richards Mrs. Blanche C. Hare, of Columcalled the meeting to order and bia, S. C., has been a guest in the

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

Lieut. Don R. Parsons announced-

Tuesday morning that he would bring his army scrap gathering crew of ten trucks and 40 men here Saturday of this week to being the county-wide campaign for scrap steel and iron. The soldiers will be quartered in the high school gymnasium, where they will have shower baths and sleep ing quarters.

Foster, general superintendent of trucks over the roads to each house and in other communities In the agreement the company he is working out a similar set-up is relieved of any accident charges with adults. In this way drivers

for swimming, have the water Metal collected in this drive will analyzed regularly and look after be donated to the war program all details of operating the pools. Soldier crews will be equipped to One reservoir will have four move any size junk as they have foot water where men who have their own cutting and loading never had swimming can begin crews and no piece will be too

The other pool will be eight feet large or too heavy for them to Lieut. Parsons expects the army The plan of use has not been crew to be located here about a

An Army Officer's Appeal for Iron

and Steel I hope you slept well last night. A lot of us didn't. We were thinking of our men over there, wondering if they had enough to eat, enough bullets, bombs, tanks,

But you won't sleep well now when you know that you're the depending and that it is up to you to see that everything neces-Open post at Bruce Field Sun- sary to win the war reaches our

scrap metal is a vital part? Do Visitors began arriving at the you know that one half of our

getting all the scrap you can lay A baseball game was also in your hands on so he'll have that

Of course, you know that scrap At four o'clock the entire cadet metal is anything that is made of corps passed in review in the clos- steel and iron. Some of you call it ng event of the day. This parade junk. That piece of junk, as you was witnessed by a large crwod call it, may be the very thing the were given open post until ten very bombs that blow the day-

The army will see that such calamities will not occur again, daughter, of Longview, returned metal. The army's moving in. We The army's going after this scrap want all of you to help. You should feel honored that you too. can play a winning part by giving all your scrap metal to the armed

Be a real American. New, today, show your true worth to the you find it. You can find iron and

The army is going to remove your scrap metal if you give it as

have a metal lining, so give your scrap metal and keep the front

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Women's, Society and Club News

Cherrys Are Hosts at Annual | the convention, and "The Volun-Affair

teer Fireman.'

they were sent as delegates.

Messrs. Buford Owens, and the

Others present were: Messrs

Adami-Schwartz Nuptials

at St. Mary's Church

Miss Cecil Dean Schwartz.

son of the late Mrs. Rosa Adami,

at 9:00 o'clock Friday evening at

St. Mary's Catholic Church with

the Rev. Fr. Edward B. Postert,

pastor, reading the single ring

Picardy gladioli combined with

rainbow asters and ferm decorated

the altar which was lighted with

white cathedral tapers in three-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Affierbach

were attendants for the couple.

Mrs. Afflerbach wore a frock of

brown crepe with white hat and

f aqua sheer with fuchsia rose-

oud trim. Her small veiled hat was

of black straw and other acces-

other accessories in brown.

sories were black patent.

branch candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry Messrs. J. A. Schnable and were hosts last Thursday evening Lonnie Allen told of the Instrucat an annual affair given to com- tors course in First Aid given at pliment families of firemen and Texas A. & M. College, to which a few added guests.

The beautiful rock-walled back Rev. C. N. Roth, of Winters, gave garden provided an ideal setting greetings. with the tall trees, flowering shrubs, and varied perennials. and Mmes. Lynn Candler, Chester Barbecued wieners, piping hot Afflerbach, C. N. Mansell, Walter from the rock furnace, were Kuhn, Jim Hash, Lee Parker, C. served with salads, relishes, coffee P. Shepherd, George Clements, and iced lemonade. The hosts Ernest Miller, Estes Lynn, Bill Bell, were assisted by Mmes. D. R. Hall, Troy Simpson, K. V. Northington, J. A. Killough, Oscar Batts, D. G. Walter Muller, Herman Hulsey. Fred Harman, Mmes. Roth, Lula Posey, and Mr. Lee Parker.

Mr. Killough was master of White of Winters, Schnable, ceremonies and opened the pro- Messrs. O. K. Morgan, Batts, W. gram by introducing out-of-town E. Lee, W. D. Davenport, Lt. B. and other especial guests. High- M. Hale, Dr. J. G. Douglass, Miss lights from the recent state fire-men's convention were presented Waco, Jerry Candler, Charles by Chief Cherry, who presided at Afflerbach, Jon Schnable, Patsy the meeting as president of the Dean Kuhn. Betty Clements, State Firemen's and Fire Mar- Patricia Bell, and Martha Kay shals' Association, Malcolm Mor- Northington. gan, and Mr. Posey, chairman of the state finance committee for

Gwen Morgan, sweetheart and sponsor of the Ballinger group, gave an original reading, cleverly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. written as notes taken on the Schwartz of Winters, became the activities of various firemen at bride of Walter Adami of Winters.

62-Year Record

of 2-Way Help'

FOR WOMEN

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Charter No. 3533

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Ballinger, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1943 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

| | ASSETS | |
|-----|---|----------------|
| 1. | Loans and discounts (including \$650.81 overdrafts) | \$ 461,619.72 |
| 2. | United States Government obligations, direct | |
| | and guaranteed | 470,000.00 |
| 3. | Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 155,705.00 |
| 5. | Corporate stocks (including \$4,900.00 stock of Federal | |
| | Reserva Bank) | 4.900.00 |
| 46. | Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve | |
| | balance, and cash items in process of collection | 1,218,771.38 |
| 7. | Bank premises owned \$28,000.00, furniture | |
| | and fixtures \$3,000.00 | 31,000.00 |
| 11. | Other assets | 100.00 |
| | | |
| 12. | Total Assets | \$2 342 096 10 |
| | | |

| 12. | Total Assets | \$2,342,096.10 |
|-----|--|----------------|
| | LIABILITIES | |
| 13. | Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$1,884,411,33 |
| 15. | Deposits of United States Government (including | |
| | postal savings) | |
| 16. | Deposits of States and political subdivisions | |
| 17. | Deposits of banks | |
| 18. | Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) | 4,000.00 |
| 19. | Total Deposits \$2,165,032 22 | |
| 23. | Other liabilities | 5 529 41 |
| 24. | Total Liabilities | \$2,170,661.63 |
| | CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| 25. | Capital Stock: | |
| *** | (c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 | 100.000.00 |
| 26. | Surplus | |
| 27. | Undivided profits | 8,434.47 |
| 29. | Total Capital Accounts | 171,434.47 |
| 30. | Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts | \$2,342,096.10 |

and belief. HARRY LYNN, Cashier.

(SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1943. CORRECT Attest: Druary P. Hathaway, F. M. Pearce, R. G. Erwin Directors.

| RECAPITULATIO | N |
|--|---|
| Resources | |
| Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures | 650.8 28,000.00 3,000.00 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 4,900.00 |
| W. S. Treasury Obligations Bonds and Warrants Commodity Credit Corp. Loans U. S. Defense Stamps Bills of Exchange CASH and EXCHANGE | 155.705.00 92,300.00 100.00 5.472.94 |
| | \$2,342,096.1 |
| Liabilities | |
| Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits Reserve for Taxes 1943 Dividend No. 103 | 72,134.4 |

2,161,032,22

\$2,342,096.10

Is There Anybody Home?



American soldiers, engaged in mopping up operations on Attu island, peck into a Japanese dugout in search of snipers. The dugout has a tent roof to keep out the bitter wind and cold of the bleak island that became a cemetery for the enemy. Most of the Japanese were killed in battle or committed suicide. Few were captured. The end of Japanese resistance on Attu was marked by a final suicidal enemy attack, early in the morning. The resulting battle was a slaughter in which it has been estimated that 50 Japanese were killed for every American. Some of the Japs struck their hand grenades against their helmets to start the detonation mechanism, then held the grenades to their chests until the explosion ended their lives. The final attack occurred in American positions above Cories Lake. One American colonel and other officers were surrounded in a tent from which they fought off Japs for seven hours. An example of the accuracy of the American's shooting was shown when the body of an Alaskan scout was found with twelve dead Japs lying in a half circle around him.

lene Christian College. She has VALLEY VIEW REVIVAL The bride wore a two-piece dress taught at Spur for the past two years. Mr. Adami attended A. C. C. two years after graduation from the Winters High School.

Mrs. Adami is a graduate of the their farm near Winters. Winters High School and of Abi-Other wedding guests were Mrs. Clarence Kiel of Winters, sister of charge of the music. the bridegroom, and Mrs. Simeon

Cottelle.

Hensons Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Henson were of services. nosts at contract in their Third Street home last Friday evening UNIVERSITY LABORATORY ollowing dinner at the Cactus. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds

eceived defense stamps for high ndividual scores. Others were: from the army quartermaster Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McCook, Jr., corps, the University of Texas and B. C. Roberts.

. . . Birthday Party for Dorothy Lindemann

honored on her birthday anniver- ened and pasted by hand to microsary Tuesday, June 29, when her scopic slides—50 to a slide. mother gave an evening party at Technicians then apply solvent, their home in Hatchel.

Henniger directed games. Mrs. maturity, and the expansion is E. C. Lindemann was assisted in measured under the microscope. serving refreshments by Mrs. L. W. Henniger and Mrs. Fred Parker. Thirty-one new student nurses

The couple will be at home on Young will do the preaching and mud. Otis Allen, of Norton, will have

Evening services will start at dark and morning services are to be held at 10:30 daily. An invitation is extented the public to come and cooperate in this series

TESTS COTTON FOR ARMY

AUSTIN, July 7 .- On assignment cotton research laboratory is testing the maturity of a large number of cotton samples, Jack

Towery, textile engineer, reports. The samples are torn apart by Miss Dorothy Lindemann was hand. Each tiny fiber is straightwhich causes the fibers to expand Miss Lindemann and Virginia in direct proportion to their

Present were: Eloise Wood, Vir- started training recently at the ginia and Ruth Ann Henniger, University of Texas College of Beaunita Tappee, Gerald Parker, Nursing at Galveston. Another Annie Pearl and Iris Nell Bales, new class will open October 15 to Windle and W. J. Byler, Lucius help meet the demand for trained Stokes, John Kennedy and Luther nurses for work at the war fronts and on the home front.



Having Trouble Getting Help?

So are we. Like you, we're faced with the biggest production job in our history. And, like you, we've lost many of the men who used to help us.

Yet that's only part of the story. Every day, on farm and factory, there's something new to test the skill of those running the business. Not only getting help, but-to mention a few others-rising costs, making a fair profit, and setting aside reserves for a rainy day. Essentially, those problems are the same for farm and factory, though they may at times differ

But it is that thing called "management," that peculiarly American ability to think through problems no matter how tough, that is helping to see us through

It is this skill in management that farmers and businessmen have most in common, a skill which insures the realization of our determination to produce all that's needed for our country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to our fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL

DRIVE SCHOOL BUSES AND RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE

COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .war or farm duty.

of Maryneal, and Mrs. L. C. Cross Jost, Oifen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank to leave them at the city hall or and Mrs. Jack Davison, of Divide. Zak, Pauline, Andrew, Clarence The Ledger office. They will be With the encouragement of Miss and Jerry Zak, Norton; Mr. and boxed and shipped to Auxiliary Elsie Gilkerson, county home Mrs. Hoelscher, Everett, Glan, headquarters as soon as a suffidemonstration agent, they agreed Lynette, Mary Lou, Francine, Vir- cient quantity is on hand. The old to continue their home duties, find ginia and Ethel Hoelscher, Nor- records are converted into new additional hours for bigger food ton; and Mrs. John Lenz and ones to furnish recreation for the production, and help the children Louis Lenz, of Ballinger. in their communities continue their education.

Mrs. Carter, who replaced a stock farmer, left home early each morning to make a route of 45 Mrs. Carter worked as a substi- Texas after the war. tute. During school hours when demonstration bedroom.

A sixty-five mile run was made to school. The former bus driver was relieved for farm duty. While the children were attending was established under university Texas bureau of business research school Mrs. Cross worked in a supervision, and provided accom- reports. Divide cafe. So did Mrs. Davison, the third woman bus driver. During the school year she drove a 36-mile route, picking up 40 children. She replaced a man now

Each of the women had one or more children in school and had plenty of home work to do. Their husbands were working long hours on farms and ranches, too. The TO BEGIN TOMORROW drivers left home each morning about 7:30, returning about 6 p. A revival is to be held at the m. Boys on the buses gladly Valley View Baptist church from helped with flat tires, or pushed July 9 to July 18. Rev. Thomas when the buses were stuck in the

> Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personalmore and more War Bonds.

NOLAN COUNTY CLUB WOMEN | GROUP OF FRIENDS HAS PICNIC ON CONCHO JULY 4

A group of friends from several There are many ways to aid in July 4 on the Concho River, where announced this week that the the war program and relieve the they fished, played baseball, and organization had been called on farm labor shortage, but three enjoyed other games as well as to collect old phonograph records Nolan county home demonstration swimming and boating. Those during this month. Auxiliary units club women recently made a new enjoying the outing were: Mr. all over the nation will concenkind of contribution. They drove and Mrs. George Schwertner, Mrs. trate on this activity in July. school buses, relieving men for Joe Schwertner, Helen Schwertner, Miss Atkins requests that per-

DORMITORY TILL WAR ENDS WILL COMMENCE TOMORROW

miles, transporting 40 children to have it now, but there'll be an Bethel Methodist church tomorschool and home again. When Oak Grove cooperative dormitory row, July 9, members announced teachers in the school were absent for boys at the University of here today. Rev. G. C. Bowman,

she was not teaching, Mrs. Carter recently sold its furnishings and attend and participate in the serworked on a shag rug for her turned the building back to the vices. university for use of the navy. have placed proceeds from the Sales of Texas independent daily by Mrs. Cross who was sale in a trust fund to repurchase retail stores this year are 25 per responsible for getting 45 children household equipment when the cent above 1942, on the basis of war is over.

modations for 75 men students.

Ledger want ads pay.

OLD RECORDS WANTED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Miss Griffie Atkins, president of sections of Runnels county spent the American Legion Auxiliary,

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Untiedt, Miles; sons who have old records they The three are Mrs. Jake Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jost, Dolores wish to donate to the war effort troops here and abroad.

NAVY WILL USE UNIVERSITY BETHEL METHODIST REVIV

AUSTIN, July 7.-The navy may A revival is to start at the pastor, will do the preaching. The Members of the co-op, which public is cordially invited to

records for the first five months The low-cost cooperative venture of each year, the University of

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Parents of Bomber Gunner Who Died In Crash Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pearson, of Ooltawah, Tennessee, left Tuesday afternoon after spending several days in Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are the parents of Hobson Pearson, tail-gunner on the bomber plane that crashed near here on the P. R. Dietz farm April 26, killing the entire crew of ten

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson came to Ballinger to meet those who were so kind to them, writing letters and performing other services for them during the time the bodies of the crew were held here awaiting shipping orders. They visited in the home of Mrs. H. J. Atkins, covsin of Mrs. Pearson, and with Ma and Mrs. Oscar Pearson, who sent personal messages following personal messages following the fatal accident; and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal

Before leaving here the Pearsons requested that their thanks be extended to the Agnew Funeral Home, the American Legion post, the local unit of the Texas Defense Guard, and to all others who helped in any way following the crash that claimed the life of Sunday;

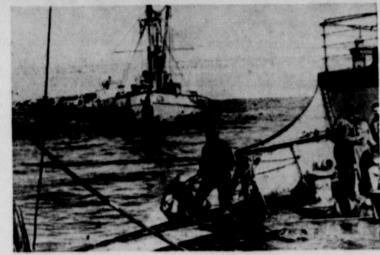
They brought pictures of their son, 19-year-old high school graduate, and stories of his activi- Monday ties back home before entering the service. While here they met a large number of people and visited in many local homes.

Donald Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams, was at home for the holidays. He has been Sunday: working this summer on a ranch near Putnam and returned there Monday.





Break Blockade of Sunken Axis Ships



A British diver ascends from his job of cleaning up the bottom the harbor of Tripoli. So many Axis ships had been scuttled that the harbor was completely blockaded. But the British navy managed to open a narrow passageway to allow ships to get into and out of the harbor. The Axis had sunk many ships, blown them open on the bottom, and then sunk other ships over the first group.

First Presbyterlan Church Services at the High School

9:45 a. m., church school Classes for all ages. No preaching services.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, with Mrs. Estes Lynn No. 2, with Mrs. J. Y. Pearce No. 3, with Mrs. Tommie Hall

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

First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, July 11 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Classes and departments for all

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ages, Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent. Sermon, 11 a. m., by pastor, from Titus, "The Tender Mercy Services: of Our God.'

Cadet Fellowship, 6 p. m., Mrs.

Malcolm Morgan, church hostess. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m., Theodore Whitehead, director Sermon by pastor at 8:30 p.m. from book of Philemon, "For Love's Sake." Baptizing at the

close of the services. The W. M. S. and Auxiliaries meet Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday night at 8:00 the pastor conducts mid-week ser-

vices-the book of Proverbs. Choir rehearsal. The public is cordially invited to

worship with us. CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

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

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church, Sunday, July 11, 1943:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 8:30 p. m., evening worship. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor

Foursquare Church

today and forever."-Heb. 13:8 (104 North Twelfth Street) 'Jesus Christ, the same yesterday

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. 11 a. m., services. Everybody

7:30 p. m., Junior Crusaders, Mrs. H. Holland in charge. 8:15 p. m., services, Rev. Lale E.

REV. AND MRS. LALE E. GREEN, Pastors

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 wor-

hip (combined service), 10:00 a.

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

Evening evangelistic service, 8:30 Wednesday evening prayer ser-

ice, 8:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all GEORGE R. HARRINGTON,

Grace Baptist Church (10th and Phillips) An Independent Baptist Church'

Pastor

Raymond C. Wilson, Pastor Jim Hash, S. S. Superintendent WEEKLY SERVICES:

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 (608 Sixth Street) (Telephone 521)

Mass first, third and fifth Sundays and Holidays of Obligation at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Week-day mass at 8:00 a. m.

FATHER EDW. B. POSTERT,

Church of Christ (1100 Ninth Street)

Sunday Services, 11:00 a. m. and 2:15

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

COLORADO COUNTY WOMEN SET PACE IN FOOD SAVING: FORM COMMUNITY CENTERS

COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .-The cycle of a victory garden use of mineral fertilizers.

the remainder of the month pro- acre of the farm.

The Glidden women's home land power. demonstration club organized a tomatoes reached its peak in Colorado county in early June. As a further indication of the steps taken to assure an ample supply of food for home use, Miss Clegg says that freezer lockers at Columbus and Eagle Lake are reported to be stocked almost to capacity.

Greater Production Outlook for Pecan Of Food Requires | Crop Good in Texas; More Land Power Spraying Advised

COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .extension service. A forecast of and consumers. abundance may be reversed by a According to J. F. Rosborough, sudden, unexpected critical food horticulturist for the A. & M. Col-

But increasing food requires counties representing different soil types through cooperation between the Texas A. & M. College and the Tennessee Valley Authority in the giving best results in Texas is six

harvesting, and maturity brings highly concentrated TVA triple applied as soon as the nut case the problem of conserving the superphosphate contains more surplus. Colorado county women than twice as much plant food as set an excellent example of stock- ordinary superphosphate. Tests of ing the home food supply by open- these fertilizers, called farm unit ing three community victory demonstrations, are conducted cooperatively by the A. & M. Col-According to County Home lege extension service and com-Demonstration Agent Hettie Mary mittees of farm people with Clegg, the Columbus Gardening selected farm families whose chief and Canning Club reported 2,148 source of income is from farming. containers of food processed in Each family plans its farming and the last 18 days of May. The homemaking for progressive largest number filled in one day improvements according to its best was 360. Vegetables brought in knowledge, skill and judgment. It included green string beans, beets, is assisted by county extension greens, and blackeyed peas. About agents, and in many cases by 20 No. 2 cans of pineapple also other agencies working with agriculture. The TVA supplies phos-Weimar women opened their phate fertilizers yearly for soil cannery on May 3, and through building to improve finally every

cessed 3,400 containers. Miss Clegg | During the past year TVA supreports that they expect to process plied more than 600 tons of as many more. The Weimar can- phosphate to 300 farm unit demonnery operates through the voca- strators in Texas. Lancaster says tional educational department of that 42,000 farm unit demonthe high school under the super- strators farming 6,000,000 acres in vision of Mrs. Fred Groham and 29 states who use TVA phosphate Mrs. Steve Swetlik. Inspectors from will surpass their food goals this the state department of education year. On the most successful complimented the management farms in that program production and the work of the supervisors, of foods needed today soared more Negroes in the Weimar area also than 60 per cent over the previous have access to the facilities of the maximum without more man or machine power, but with increased

neighborhood group for canning Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Wiley work, and at the end of May had and children, of San Antonio processed 550 containers of food visited relatives and friends here

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

COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .-Need for abundant food will not The normal bloom and set of both drive the spreay material into the Need for abundant food will fire in the included and improved pecans in branching surface of the tree. Robert R. Lancaster, pasture Texas for the first time in two specialist for the A. & M. College years is good news for growers

scarcity. There is a parallel for lege extension service, trees have that in the protein feed shortage made unusual growth throughout last fall. Hence the urgent need the state as the result of two for maximum production at a years of more than normal rain-critical period in soil depletion fall. Until recent years owners from continuous cropping and took chances that nature and parasites would curb insect pests. land power, not simply man and are learning to spray as a means machine power. Soil must have of crop insurance. The pecan humus, nitrogen, phosphorus, experiment station at Brownwood potash, calcium and other ele- has led the way in spraying work ments necessary for life and to control the nut case borer, the Mason, were week-end guests of growth. Land power has been outstanding pecan pest, and the relatives and friends here. featured for seven years on hun- A. & M. College extension service dreds of Texas farms in many has passed this information to growers and they are using it.

The spray material which is pounds of lead arsenate to 100 turns swiftly from planting to Lancaster says that a ton of gallons of water. The first spray is borer eggs begin to hatch. They

single pear-shaped egg. This year the eggs were laid in late May. A second application of the preay mixture should be given one. Spraying equipment which will develop at least 400 pounds pressure is essential in order to leaf shoots throughout the entire

In the southern half of the state pecan scab has done serious damage. Where spraying is done for the nut case borer, Rosborough suggests adding four pounds of commercial bordeaux dust to each 100 gallons of the lead arsenate spreay mixture for control of the scab. This will allow control of the two troubles with a single application, and addition of the But owners of improved orchards bordeaux dust will have no ill effects from chemical precipita-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood, of



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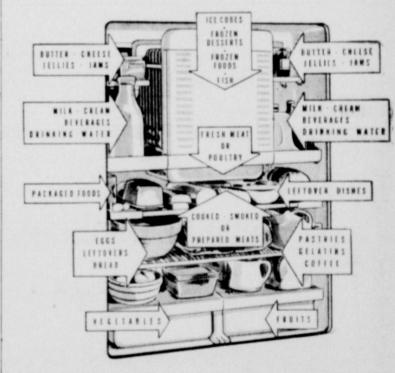
enough to feed the Armed Forces for a year or Greece for two years*

SAVE FOOD



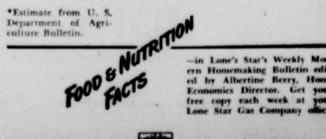
Proper Storage Cuts Waste

We Americans have been very wasteful of our food. There's waste in transportation, at the wholesalers, at the grocery store, and in the home where 10 to 16 per cent* of the food winds up in the garbage can. You, the homemaker, through a personal conservation program can do much to cut this waste. Plan your shopping for first of the week and avoid careless handling of fresh foods. Cook food properly. Reduce size of servings with an invitation to come back for "seconds." Store food as shown in chart below.



Saving is Producing Food

If you have a modern trouble-free, silent automatic gas refrigerator, it provides several different degrees of cold in various locations. So food should be placed in the refrigerator in such a way that it will get the proper degree of cold. Remember, proper refrigeration requires free air circulation within the food storage cabinet, so don't cut down the circulation by over-crowding with large packages of food. For proper storage follow the above chart carefully.



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Women's, Society and Club News

Recent Bridal Couple to Clovis, N. M. Lt. and Mrs. Merrill Bernard tion training.

Mington Field Chapel, they went foursome tables where the three- Miss Geneva Eggemeyer Honored on a honeymoon trip to Baton course menu was served preceding

versity of Pennsylvania and went Burnett. into the Air Corps from a year in the Army Medical Corps.

. . . Birthday Party for Billy John Whitehead

ton, Mrs. Melvin Patterson, and used a great deal.

Marshall, Joe Dean Paxton, Wes- mer Garden" was led by Mrs. Homer, Arnold and Emmett Eggeley Whitman, Jr., Sandra Patter- Maples. Mary Ann Buchanan.

. . . Bridge Tournament and Barbecue for Country Club Members

game appointments were in the Olfen. patriotic symbols and no prizes The bride wore a beautiful white and Emmett Eggemeyer, and Lucy Tackett. were given. High scores were won silk net gown over satin, close Schanoff. Oren Chandler.

becue with all the trimmings was full gathers. The veil of tulle, with served by committee members, J. appliqued rows of lace about the A. Schnable, Joe Forman, James edges, was held in place with a A group of Ballinger Girl Scouts

Naomi Class in Stroble Home Stroble home on Sixth Street.

a native student in the school in satin streamers.

After group games, a dessert man. Mirian Marshall, E. C. Grindstaff, by the prefect, Sidona Multer, and in September. O. T. Toney, Crauson, Ted White- the treasurer, Mary Lou Half- Mrs. L. H. Barnes and Mrs. Dale

have gone to Clovis, New Mexico, her contract club last Thursday tion at the altar. where Lt. Bernard reports to the afternoon with a prettily-appointed After a breakfast in the home Army Air Base there for transi- bridge luncheon in her Third of the bride, the couple left on a Street home.

Following their wedding in the Slender vases of flowers centered Angelo Junior College. Lt. Bernard Others were: Mmes. Virgil Rey- sixteenth birthday anniversary. received his degree from the Uni- nolds, D. O. Henson, and L. E. Entertainment of dancing and

. . . Civic-Garden Club Meets

Club president, directed the regu- Gladys Block, Ora Mae Rohmfeld, lar July meeting Tuesday after- Doris Ann Gerngross, Eldoris Billy John Whitehead was honor noon at the City Hall auditorium. Hoelscher, Eleanor Block, Mary guest on his fifth birthday anni- Routine reports were heard with Ann Halfmann, Dolores Lange, versary on Wednesday of last Mrs. Chester Cherry giving the LaVerne Halfmann, Lydia Halfweek when his mother, Mrs. Ted civic committee report. A set of mann, Dorine Halfmann, Junieta Whitehead, gave a party for him complete reference books and a Moeller, Flora and Evelyn Halfat their home on Murrell Avenue, new dictionary have been added mann, Grace Hoelscher, Frances Following the opening of gifts, to the library and the librarian Block, Olga Matthiesen, Bernice and directed games. Mrs. Joe Pax- has reported that they are being Glass, Marie Ecker, Ester Block, Pfc. Dornie Young is here for

gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry. . . .

Waller-Wilde Nuptials Read at St. Boniface Church

A patriotic theme was used for On Thursday morning, July 1 the annual bridge tournament Miss Norma Wilde, daughter of conducted for Country Club mem- the late Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wilde, enjoyed Monday night by Messrs. Hank Fronkier, Jerry Church, P. bers in the morning hours of became the bride of Pfc. Charles and Mmes. Joe H. Halfmann, W. S. Harris, Bill Daly, K. E. Harman, July 4th. The affair was planned Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eggemeyer, W. J. Halfmann, Lee Maples, N. R. Batchelder, Don by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bogle and Charles Waller, in a double ring Harry, Emmanuel, Leroy, Norbert, Caplinger, Wayne Schlesinger, V. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tigner. All ceremony in St. Boniface Church, Mary Lou, Lydia, and Dorine L. Bounds, E. C. Bybee, B. C.

At the noon hour the usual bar- and the skirt was fashioned with who is at home on furlough. R. Dankworth, Levy Lee, and Wix coronet of crystal beads. She wore left today for camp at Louis Farr at the Country Club.

After the supper. gift from the groom, and for Marie Eoff, Patsy and Betty Lou "something borrowed" she wore a Jones of Arlington, Marilyn

Class Tuesday evening in the white carnations with white satin camp by Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff and streamers. Miss Amanda Wilde, sister of

Mrs. Barber is Club Hostess | statue of the Blessed Virgin. The Mrs. W. L. Barber entertained bride recited the act of consecra-

short wedding trip.

on Birthday Rouge, La., and points in Missis- games. High and low score prizes Miss Mary Lou Halfmann was went to Mrs. Fred Harman and hostess at a surprise birthday Mrs. Bernard, the former Maurine Mrs. K. K. Hoffman, and bingos party given at City Park Tuesday Duncan, is a graduate of the Bal- to Mmes. Harman, Ingram, Roy night, honoring Miss Geneva linger High School and of San Worley, and Miss Ruth Fetterman. Eggemeyer, who celebrated her

> games was enjoyed before refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served to: Sidona Mrs. Estes Lynn, Civic-Garden Multer, Geraldine Halfmann, Patsy Kuhn, Shirley Ann Fuchs, the week-end to visit her sister,

Mrs. V. O. Williams assisted in Mrs. Lee Maples, program Alton Glass, Alfred and Curtis Mrs. Raymond C. Wilson. She serving the white birthday cake, director, presented Mrs. Cherry Multer, Bernard Faltisek, George came here from San Angelo where which was topped with tiny green who talked of "Summer Plantings Lange, Kenneth Fuchs, Wilfred she had been visiting relatives and candles in pink rosebud holders, for Fall Blooms," and Mrs. Oscar Holtman, Leonard, Quintin, friends several days, Pfc. Young with ice cream. Favors were bal- Pearson whose topic was "The Eugene, and Hubert Halfmann, is in the air force warning serloons and small American flags. Culture of Chrysanthemums." A Joe and Weldon Hoelscher, James vice and is stationed at Saulte Children were: Jerry Eoff, Buddy round-table discussion on "What I Pelzel, Ralph Gerngross, Norbert Ste. Marie, Michigan, She will West, George McAulay, Norman Have Accomplished with my Sum- Rohmfeld, Marvin Haechten, report back to her base next week. meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Egge-Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Half- were: Mmes. Tom Peays, R. V. and Mrs. J. G. Douglass.

and the honoree.

Outing for Olfen Families Halfmann, Geneva, Homer, Arnold Roberts, and Miss Margaret

by Mrs. Troy Simpson and Dr. fitted bodice with appliqued lace On Tuesday a fish fry was held yoke. The long sleeves were fitted in honor of Cpl. Alex Halfmann,

. . . Girl Scouts to Camp

Mrs. Lee Maples, Mrs. Jim Golden, cameo broach that had been worn Agnew, Pat Caudle, Arline Miller, and Mrs. L. L. Stroble were by her sister at her wedding. She Cynthia Tuckey, and Sue Hamp- Alex McGregor and Mrs. E. L. hostesses to the Baptist Naomi carried a colonial bouquet of ton. They were accompanied to Mrs. Tom Agnew.

vivid color tones decorated rooms the bride, was maid of honor and Airfield Allies Pack Red Cross Kits where Mrs. Ed Lengefeld presided wore a gown of heavenly blue Airfield Allies met in the surgiower the business period after the chiffon with shirred bodice and cal dressings center at the Court Mrs. C. L. Baker, and Miss Bobbie devotional by Mrs. Stroble. Plans tiered skirt. Her bouquet was of House Wednesday afternoon to were made to bear all expenses of pink carnations with matching pack utility kits for the Red Cross under the supervision of CONTROL OF VEGETABLE Nigeria, Africa, where Miss Mary | Herbert Wilde, brother of the Mrs. Alex Saunders, production bride, attended the couple as best chairman of Runnels County.

During a short business session plate was served to: Mmes. J. H. The bride was a member of the conducted by Mrs. Rothal O'Kelly, Endacott, Lengefeld, Joe Flynt, Children of Mary Sodality. After it, was decided to discontinue W. J. Hembree, W. L. Jeffries, W. the mass the bride was escorted meetings for two months and to D. Davenport, Melvin Patterson, to the Blessed Virgin Mary's altar resume activities the third week

mann, who presented her with a Daniell were social hour hostesses

WAC Young Visits Sister Here



mann, Joe Haechten, the hostess Reynolds, L. E. Burnett, I. J. Mc-Cook, Jr., Fred Harman, Cortes Martin, C. C. Stratton, Earl Wood, W. L. Gunnell, E. L. Ingram, Jack Fishing and swimming were Crow, Donald Nichols, Roy Neal,

. . . Cheathams Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham were hosts Wednesday evening when members of an afternoon contract club and added guests were included for a picnic supper

After the supper, which was served buffet style on the screened porch, prizes for high guest and high club scores were won by Mrs.

Included were: Messrs. and Mmes. McGregor, Hector Billa, Ingram, W. B. Woody, Loyd Her-

BUGS SAID NOT DIFFICULT IF OFFENSIVE WAR WAGED

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 31 .-Control of vegetable insects is not as difficult as many persons seem to think, says Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist for the A. & M. Col-

lege extension service. The ideal strategy is to wage an offensive battle, beginning as soon as the first invaders appear in the garden and never giving them a chance to become established This battle should continue at intervals of four or five days until

the enemy is mopped up. Insecticides necessary for the job include cryolite and calcium arsenate to control flea beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed on the fruit and foliage of the plants; nicotine sulfate or pyrocide for plant lice, stink bugs, squash bugs and others which suck the juices from leaves and stems; and Paris green to make baits for cutworms,

sow bugs and mole crickets. Generally, it is easier to control garden insects with a duster, but good results also can be obtained with a sprayer of done thoroughly. Information on constructing a simple home-made duster from a tin can, broom-handle and cheesecloth may be obtained from the ounty extension agents.

Plant lice, Dr. Johnston say,s, are probably the most common and destructive vegetable pests. They attack almost all crops, especially turnips, radishes, mustard, cabbage and other similar plants. They may be controlled by using a five per cent rotenonesulphur mixture, or nicotine sulfate, as a spray or dust. Begin as soon as the pests appear and thoroughly cover the lower surface of the leaves. These insects are killed only when actually hit by the insecticide. In addition destroy stalks as soon as the crop is harvested in order to eliminate breeding places for lice and bugs.

The Betsy Ross House, Philadelphia, is a historic spot which has been carefully preserved as the shrine of the first authorized American flag.

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Another Phase of Air Warfare



Mrs. Docia Copeland and small | The pledge of allegiance, known son, Nevada Lee Williams, Joan The floral display was of beau- meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and served frosted coca colas at grandson, Jim Douglass, were to virtually every American, was Whitman, Maurine Marshall, and tiful orchid dahlias from the Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks Drug Store. Others present holiday visitors in the home of Dr. written by Francis Bellamy, of

Boston, in 1892.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION IN INDIA HELPED BY CARTS

LAHORE, India, July 7.-Possession of a railroad freight receipt does not necessary mean that your goods have gone by rail in India. For short hauls, carts drawn by bullocks have been pressed into service between Amritsar and Lahore to help the North-Western Railroad to handle increased traffic. Regular railway freight rates apply, and the customary receipts are issued.

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Mosquito Elimination Program Underway; Millions are Killed

The city commission is cooperating to the fullest extent in the mosquito contorl program here and for the past ten days has had crews working in every section of the city and at some spots outside the corporate limits. K. V. Northington, city secretary, stated that the workers had found millions of mosquitoes and breeding places and that at least another week would be required to complete the city's part of the campaign.

Water under culverts, stagnant pools along the creek and river and other places have been found to be breeding places where mosquitoes by the billions could come from. A spray has been made up and the crew is carefully inspectand treating every spot that bws infestation

Within another ten days, Mr. Northington believes all breeding places will be eliminated where the city has jurisdiction and it will be up to the property owners,

continue the work.

The B. C. D. and other agencies are assisting in the campaign in every way possible. A few people declared their cisterns were not infested but Mr. Holder gave the opinion that every one in town should be treated.

A careful inspection has been made at the municipal dump grounds and all cans and other vessels containing water have been

MORE MOTORISTS ASKED TO LIST THEIR AUTOS BY SHARE-THE-RIDE CLUB

The share-the-ride club, sponsored by the Ballinger Board of Community Development is receiving a number of calls and numerous rides have been arranged in the past three weeks. However, there are more requests from people wanting rides than there are from motorists making trips. On the list this week were the

Party wanting to go to Dallas next week.

One wanting to return from Ft Worth by the first part of next Party wants to go to Oklahoma

week of July 15. Couple wants to go to Coleman Sunday morning.

will be made to get drivers and

Receipts at the Ballinger postoffice gained approximately two
thousand dollars in the first six
months of 1943, \$1,559.39 of this
amount being taken in in the

pleted his second quarterly report both compartments. A slide trough individual club boys. Six of the at the close of business on June eight inches wide and one inch cows under official testing pro-30, which was one of the best in deep beneath the hay rack will duced 2,590.8 pounds of butterfat history of the local office.

1942 cloth. 1943 First quarter \$7,818.74 \$7,390.00 A home-mixed grain and pro- Ross O'Daniel, also a member of

EIGHT METHODIST YOUNG

Morrison returned Monday after- agents. noon from Glen Rose, where they had been to accompany eight had been to accompany eight House guests in the S. M. buy eight Hereford cows. Buster members of the intermediate Jonas home this week are Miss Hall of the county-wide club, who department of the First Methodist Nadene Jonas and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of the county-wide club, who fed out 25 pigs was the largest Church to the annual encampment there.

Theso attending this week are: Cordie Lou Forgey, Freddie Woods, Patsy Bell, Nelda Sanders, Mary Evelyn O'Neill, Bobby Tunnell, Betty Lou Morrison and Marilyn visited their parents at Brown- contour lines, building storage Joyce Bowden

ing special programs and taking Goldthwaite, who will visit here stamps. They gathered and sold courses in church work. They will this week. return home Saturday.

next week for a trip of several day and returned home that eveweeks in the East. She will attend ning. Mrs. Boelsche was called to saukee, New Hampshire, to be her mother, who is seriously ill. Monday from San Marcos, where conducted by Dr. E. Stanley Jones Lieut. Boelsche, stationed at an ashram at Lake Winnepau- Temple to be at the bedside of and other prominent Christian Sacramento, California, will join leaders. She also will visit several Mrs. Boelsche at Temple Friday. eastern cities and points in

Adrift 131 Days



plete diet of Poon Lim, this 25-yearold Chinese sailor, while he drifted on the Atlantic for 131 days with only a raft between him and Davy Jones' locker. His ship had been

SOUTH BALLINGER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

especially those with cisterns to stration club met Tuesday, July 6, The South Ballinger home demon-Chief Holder on an inspection tour here last week found breeding places in all cisterns he looked on feeding in an emergency such on feeding in an emergency such combines. at, and urged that every cistern as floods, storms and bombings. in Ballinger be treated if citizens She gave an immediately emerwanted the city to be free of these gency menu as well as hints on estimating amounts.

The next meetings will be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones on July 20. Shadows will be revealed.

A delicious refreshment plate of punch and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. J. C. Reese, Dousing with kerosene will not contaminate the water in the least, he said, and would eradicate least, he said would eradicate least, he was a least l Smith, Miss Tankersley, and Betty Lou Batts.

SPECIALIST SAYS RABBIT MEAT PRODUCED QUICKLY, ADDS VARIETY TO MEALS

COLLEGE STATION, July 7. Rabbits are marching to the rescue of the meat shortage. According to R. E. Callender of the A. & M. College extension service, rabbit fryers are produced quickly, and "the home use of their fine grain, pearly white nutritious meat will add variety to the family diet."

Callender, who is extension game management specialist, says that rabbit raising requires little space and equipment, and may be carried on in city back yards as well as on the farm. Only 90 days are required after the doe is mated until four or four and a half pound fryers are ready for the skillet. With proper feeding the young are ready for consumption

at about two months. domestic rabbits Callender sug- feed valued at \$29,029.75 in 1942. Car going to San Angelo each gests New Zealand whites, New According to records assembled gests New Zealand reds, Flemish gians and recently by County Agricultural Anyone making a trip who has an extra seat in his car is urged to telephone No. 39. Every effort rabbits of the larger breeds make for 1943 provide for an even excellent meat and their skins larger production of food for solvenience of both. There is no explains. All pelts should be saved diers, civilians and allies.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE MAKE
BIG GAIN IN SECOND QUARTER, male and two formular one largest was the BIG GAIN IN SECOND QUARTER, male and two females might be for \$13,776.90, with 194 hogs mar-

quarter comprising April, May and length. A V-shaped hay rack the several overall demonstrations made of 34-inch poultry wire may in the county is the maintenance Postmaster Tom Caudle com- be placed in the center to serve of 26 Jersey cows and heifers by hold grain and catch hay leaves, in 1942. Warren Orr, Jr., of the Quarterly reports for 1943 and Self-cleaning type floors are best Tulia club, whose cow produced comparisons for the same periods made with one- by two- inch slats, in 1942 follow:

made with one- by two- inch slats, or with half-inch mesh hardware 12,158 pounds of milk, was top

Second quarter 8,833.92 7,274.73 tein ration, supplemented by the Tulia club, led in beef producbread scraps, fresh vegetable trim- tion. One of several calves he fed mings, or home-grown vegetables out for showing was judged grand PEOPLE AT GLEN ROSE CAMP and roots provide proper feed. champion at the county exhibit. Additional information may be In addition, he finished 24 head in Rev. W. E. Shipp and O. G. obtained from county extension a commercial feeding demonstra-

> F. M. Jonas, of Deming, New Swine demonstrator in the county. Mexico, and Mrs. R. C. Slaughter, His hogs sold for \$676. sister of Mr. Jonas, of Hobart, Oklahoma

wood the fourth and fifth. They tanks, shelters for livestock, para-The young people will be at were accompanied home by their site control, collection of scrap. Glen Rose all this week attend-nephew, Ed B. Gilliam, 3rd, of and purchases of war bonds and

Mrs. Charles Bailey will leave Edgar Boelsche in Temple Mon- \$1,800, Palmore reports.

BUY BONDS TO KEEP THE NAZI AND THE JAPS FALLING

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SWISHER COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS MAKE RECORD IN FOOD PRODUCTION IN PAST YEAR

COLLEGE STATION, July 7. Out of 51 definite breeds of Swisher county 4-H club boys. numbering 155, marketed food and

A breakdown of the total pro-

tion. These averaged 1,180 pounds and sold for a total of \$3,495.20. House guests in the S. M. He used the profit of \$903.98 to

In addition to livestock and poultry demonstrations, Swisher county 4-H club boys engaged in Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stallings such other activities as running 18,000 pounds of scrap metal, and their total purchase of bonds and E. E. King visited with Mrs. stamps during the year totaled

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jonas returned

Hoard your dollars in war bonds.

Hundreds Offer Home to Soldier's Waifs



Their father is in the army and their mother is ill in the South, so the four bright-eyed brothers pictured at top were waiting at the Children's Aid society in New York for someone to give them a home until their parents can come back. Hundreds responded to their plea expressed via a newspaper. Among them was William G. Helis, millionaire oil man shown at bottom. Helis is a Greek-American who has contributed over \$1,000,000 to Greek war relief.

Jap Scores Bullseye but U. S. Fliers Safe



Officers and crewmen of a Liberator B-24 bomber are pictured beside their plane somewhere in the Southwest Pacific shortly after raiding a Japanese base at Gasmata, New Britain. A Jap Zero pilot scored a bullseye through the center of the bomber's marking star but failed to bring the plane down. Four other heavy bombers took part in the raid.

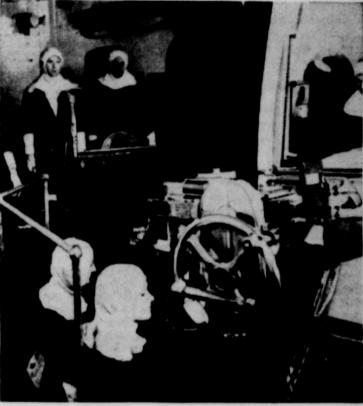
Ledger Want Ads Bring Results.

France's Future in Their Hands



Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leaders of two French factions trying to unite in a fight against the Axis, are picture shortly after DeGaulle arrived for a consultation. stood between the union of the two groups was DeGaulle's demand that he be given a high post in Giraud's North African government

The Men Behind the Gun



Looking like characters from a futuristic adventure strip, members of a gun crew stand ready at battle stations inside a turret aboard the 31,000-ton British battleship, Malaya. Their weapon is a 15-inch gun-the same size as the guns aboard the 32,000-ton British battleship, Repulse, which was sunk on December 9, 1941, by the Japanese.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

at Ballinger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30 day of June, 1943, published in The Ballinger Ledger, a newspaper printed and published at Ballinger, State of Texas, on the 8 day of July, 1943, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

| Loans secured by real estate | 21,153.01 |
|--|--------------|
| Overdrafts | 4.218.76 |
| Bills of Exchange | 15.034.24 |
| Securities of U.S., any State or political | |
| subdivision there Other bonds and stocks owned, including stock in | 492,322.39 |
| Federal Reserve Bank | 40,000.00 |
| Banking House | 15,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.000.00 |
| Real Estate owned, other than banking house | 3,750.00 |
| Cash and due from approved reserve agents | 864,181.00 |
| Total \$ | 1,795,997.70 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock | 100,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 30 500 00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | |
| Reserve for Contingencies | 5,075.00 |
| Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, including time | |
| deposits due in 30 days | 1,393,804.34 |
| Individual Time Deposits due after 30 days | |
| Public Funds, including Postal Savings | 179,387.39 |
| Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Outstanding | 811.07 |
| Total | 1,795,997.70 |
| STATE OF TEVAS | |

COUNTY OF RUNNELS

We, Mrs. J. F. Currie, as President, and Edward Sommer, as Cashler of said bank, each of us, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

> Mrs. J. F. Currie, President Edward Sommer, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7 day of July, A. D. 1943. Thos. G. Patteson, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas. CORRECT-Attest:

R. E. Bruce, R. W. Bruce, C. H. Wylie, Directors.

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The July 4th holidays are over and except for sunburn, chiggers and other minor unpleasantness many were kept at home on lasting the entire day. The proaccount of gasoline, rubber and gram opened at 7 o'clock Monday other wartime restrictions. The morning with pairings of the longest trips were to outings on champion flight in the golf tourspent the week-end fishing and contests continued during the day camping. All over the nation with the 18 hole finals being tragedies were the lowest in many played in the afternoon.

still have a large number of In the first flight W. E. Moss vacancies to fill and are still was winner, defeating Dr. J. G. receiving resignations as teachers Douglass in the finals and in the transfer to jobs wheer the pay is second flight Bobby Agnew, son campaign against restrictive hiring come through as winner. He Emphasizing education as an win the honor. women who have left the teachDavis was consolation winner, the refresher courses.

SCRAP METAL YOUR BUSINESS

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The Ballinger Ledger wants your scrap metal. It needs scrap badly because the shortage of this metal in the steel mills is

The army would not be appealof Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., ing to you if it did not think it was absolutely necessary to do so. at hte postoffice at Ballinger as Doesn't it seem odd to you that the soldiers are here, instead of \$1.50 at their regular posts? Doesn't their being here prove to you that the army means business and expects your scrap.

Every riffe, every bullet, every big gun, every ship, every plane, every bomb contains both steel and scrap metal. That is why the army is asking, pleading with and imploring you to give your scrap iron and steel.

You owe it to your country to make every effort to help and your scrap will shorten the days of fighting and prevent American boys from dying.

Golf Tournament, Barbecue Dinner, **Club Entertainment**

Members of the Ballinger Country all local citizens came through Club held their annual July 4th with no mishaps. The holidays celebration Monday with a large were very quiet this year since number attending the activities nearby streams where groups nament getting underway. These

Trov Simpson emerged as club champion, defeating H. G. Agnew A growing shortage of school in the afternoon. He was 4 up at teachers has caused the women's the end of the 12th hole when advisory committee of the man- the match was stopped because of Brownwood high school for the were well represented at the 4-H difficult to complete faculties and Ollie Floyd, and Agnew defeated the Mid-Texas Educational Assomade in a number of other Coke in this section many school boards Joe Forman and Boone Roberts.

Troy Simpson were winners with Mrs. W. E. Moss and Dr. J. G.

Bridge, dominoes and other meet all quotas on time. games provided entertainment for the day and a large crowd lintered at the club until late in the emphasize the need of a farm camp near Brady began opera-

Pay-day is bond-buying day.

Wounded Raiders Flown From Behind Jap Lines:



Despite wounds and jungle sores, Pvt. John Yates, a British raider, (left) manages to smile as he is flown from Burma. He was one of the raiding party that blew up railroad lines, supply depots, and disrupted communications 200 miles behind Japanese lines in that area. At center, raiders board that airplane which flew them back to India. They may be distinguished from RAF fliers by their bedraggled condition. A raider suffering from dysentery (bottom right) hangs onto a rope as he drinks water inside the plane.



WEST TEXAS NOTES

1944 show.

the rest of the town.

became first-class on July 1 when receipts for the past year were announced to be about \$50,000. E. R. Moore, postmaster, declared

this would automatically give the office a first-class rating. For the previous two years receipts have

been barely below the required

A scrap iron drive has been

aunched in Coke county and every community will be visited

in an effort to collect all junk

metal possible. The army is help-

ing by providing truck crews of

enlisted men to load and haul the

J. R. Stalcup, principal of the | Coke county 4-H boys' clubs ciation, will assume his new duties county communities to enter the T. A. CROCKETT FAMILY

greater. The new six point pro- of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Agnew, temperatures running high every day to hold a county-wide trades Thursday night with most of the greater. The new six point pro-gram suggests the following: 1. A showed excellent golf all day to day and climaxed on June 29 day. All stores cooperated in the members home for the occasion. campaign against restrictive hiring come through as winner. He when the mercury stood at 103 special trades day and featured Chief Warrant Officer Ralph D. rules; 2. Influencing school boards defeated J. G. Tuckey, Thomas G. degrees. Rainfall in June was special buys in many items to Crockett, now stationed in Green-to raise teachers' salaries; 3. Win the honor. inch than fell in June, 1942.

women who have left the teaching field to return for the emerated fight W. C. Connelly was gency. 5. Urging high school graduates to enroll in teacher second flight, E. C. Grindstaff was inexperienced teachers and those In the scotch foursome in the line scotch foursome line scotch foursome in the line scotch foursome line scot

light of this golf comedy was a Winters made a strong appeal to expected to be about the same as C. Gunyon, of Keesler Field, Miss. long hole out from off the green women of the community for help in 1942. business—your business. The army Dankworth, Levy Lee and Wix Currie, Jr., had arranged a fine meal which was served at 12:30 Monday.

Shepherd & Patteson

A barbecue dinner. The committee, J. A. Schnable, Joe Forman, Jim Dankworth, Levy Lee and Wix Currie, Jr., had arranged a fine meal which was served at 12:30 Monday.

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A barbecue dinner. The committee, J. A. Schnable, Joe Forman, Jim Dankworth, Levy Lee and Wix remain late in the day in order to meet the quota. Every effort will they would remain closed Monday, be made to build up classes and July 5, observing a holiday with linson.

Chief Warrant Officer Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Crockett, Mrs. and M

> agent in McCulloch county, the tions last week and were employ-Melvin Enterprise declared in an ing several hundred men. About editorial last week. This point also 180 buildings are to be conwas stressed at a meeting of the structed, including officers' quarvictory council held to consider ters, a watch tower, barracks, the labor problem. Construction of mess halls, and a 250-bed hosan internment camp near Brady pital. The working force on the has caused many farm laborers to main contract will be increased leave their jobs to work on the until about 400 men are employed, huge camp, where higher wages exclusive of sub-contracts for are paid. It was pointed out that plumbing, road and sidewalk the new regulations place the building, etc. changing of farm labor from one ob to another in the hands of The Stephenville post office

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scrap to concentration points for shipment.

Buster Peek, of Paint Rock, former star football player at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, had added new honors to his record. He is nazi fighters. The crew engaged in battle with the German plans for 105 minutes and on the return six point program to alleviate the for an ambulance call. Simpson past 18 years, has been elected wool show held at Sonora last trip almost reached England when superinttendent to replace E. J. week. The Coke county entries forced to land in the water. Peek "very large profits made in the situation. School officials all over won his way into the finals with Woodward, who recently resigned took a total of fourteen places in and all other members of the crew the country are finding it very victories over Jack Rudd and Stalcup, who also is secretary of the exhibition. Plans are being were rescued thirty minutes later

HAS REUNION AT HOME

Rising Star experienced "good Comanche citizens took July 5 Members of the Tom A. Crockett old summertime" last week with as a holiday but came back Tues- family enjoyed a reunion last auction barns were alled with Thursday night for a visit and livestock and buyers were present this made the home-coming more Junction Boy Scouts returned from other sections to bid on complete. Lieut. Tom A. Crockett

returning to the field to enroll in Troy Simpson were winners with year but car owners can still pur- except one son, Fletcher Crockett, chase the stickers until the end of Midland, who was away on Douglass the runners-up. High- Surgical dressing supervisors at of this month. The final total is business, and a son-in-law, Orean

Those attending were: the two honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runnels county for pleasure. It is families of the club were guests at Tuesday class consisted of two banks on June 30 totaled \$1,816. Simmons and two sons, Mr. and

Chief Warrant Officer Crockett received his latest promotion by The new labor regulations | Contractors on the internment telegram from Greenville, S. C., Friday afternoon.

Pay-day is bond-buying Gay.

Cotton Farmer Still Receives Far Lower

farmer, while encouraged at 20- mum amounts and qualities of cents-a-pound prices, is still cotton demanded." operating on a much smaller income-rise than is the industrial worker, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority, points out.

The director of the university's industrial wages stood at an index of 286, compared to 211 for cotton prices. In both cases, the period period, equalling 100.

already a wide gap between the as the townspeople. two even in the 1935-39 period, he emphasized. At that time, the old a yardstick, or 100, and by 1939 p. m. daily. the index for cotton prices had The public is cordially invited dropped to 73, while industrial to attend and participate in the wages stood at 215.

Recent reduction of the prices of artificial fibers will help hold down prices of cotton goods and office. raw cotton, he said. Staple viscose rayon fiber is now selling for 24 cents a pound or close to the price of medium staple cotton.

Furthermore, the cotton industry is actually "subsidizing" the beef, pork and dairy products now a pilot on a Flying Fortress industries because of the ceiling and in recent action over Ger- price that has been placed on many had his machine riddled by cottonseed meal, he declared. This ceiling price is at a lower level than the products into which it is being converted, he asserted.

He also raised objection to the manufacture of many lines of

cotton goods in 1942 because the price ceilings on cotton goods were ased on prices of raw cotton more than two cents a pound above actual prices.'

Income Than Labor be permitted "to go high enough to cause farmers to stay on their AUSTIN, July 7.- The cotton farms and to produce the mini-

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE IN CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL

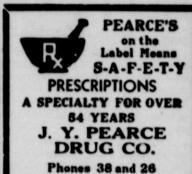
Good progress is being made in the revival being conducted at the bureau of business research quotes Church of God, corner of Sixth, U. S. department of agriculture Street and Strong Avenue. Rev. figures to show that in April, 1943. Claude H. Johnson, of Los Angeles, California, is the evangelist.

Rev. Johnson spent several 1935-39 was taken as a base years in Ballinger as pastor of the local church, during which time he endeared himself to the mem-As a matter of fact, there was bers of the local church as well Special singing is being fee

base period of 1909-14 was used as at each service which starts at 9

meeting.

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"....And we're headin' there, son, as fast as you can get back in your civvies and load up the car and-

"But Dad, I was only-"

"Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more'n I could, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!

"I knew we couldn't bank on any new models for a long while after this mess, so I played safe with our car...kept her engine OIL-PLATED like always, with Conoco Nth motor oil, especially to not let the engine get ruined by acid. Your old Mileage Merchant pal told me why there was no worse wartime danger than engine acid."

"Dad, I learned that too, in the service ..." "Quiet Sergeant, till I show off what I mow. That acid comes from ordinary compustion, but when the car was run often and not plenty warm the acid petered out—not causing rank corrosion the way it does with the engine mostly resting. But knowing as I did that chromium-plating won't corrode easy, I could see it would check corrosion to give the engine's insides OIL-PLATING.

"A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil acts sort of like 'magnetism' . . . to keep OIL-PLATING fastened to inside engine surfaces-not all draining down to the crankcase even standing still. The car ran sweet bringing you back home, didn't it? Too bad some folks have got to wait months for new models, when they should've used Conoco Nth to OIL-PLATE and save their car. Let's go."



Garfield Stars in 'Air Force,' Factual Story of Pacific War

The army air force tells its own WOMEN'S CLOTHING TO BE story on the screen of the Texas Theatre beginning Saturday night in midnight preview, in "Air Force." the first factual account of the army's part in the air war Clothing is catching the war over the South Pacific. It was at spirit. A new government conserthe express wish of General "Hap" vation order means there will be Arnold, commander of the U.S. an increase in the output of air forces, that Warner Bros. clothing for women and children made the picture, also to be from the available supply of cotshown at the Texas Sunday, Mon- ton, rayon, and wool. day and Tuesday, July 11, 12, 13.

The departmental archives were expect to be well dressed in simple gs" and "Ceiling Zero."

how the Yanks had to take it on the chin, and keep taking it, and the like are restricted in width Auto Owners Urged then started to dish it out to the and thickness, and cuffs are to be

Flying Fortress. Although this is pockets are permissable. press notices from all over the a sensational performance.

Jane Withers as Song-and-Dance Girl, and Hopalong Cassidy at Texas Tomorrow

"Johnny Doughboy," featuring Jane Withers in a musical, and "The Leather Burners," in which Bill Boyd again portrays the astute "Hopalong Cassidy," are the two feature-length films at the Texas Theatre tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. In addition are several short subjects, comedy, news reel, cartoon, etc.

Miss Withers sings three solos in Pat Brook, and four ensemble understandings and charges of week. numbers. The songs include "You before the meeting for investiga-Do My Eyes a Favor," "There tion by the state OPA representable for civilian blast; (2) opening the adjustable beef will be available for civilian blast; (2) opening the adjustable Takes a Guy Like I." "Baby's a tive and at the close of the meet-Big Girl Now," "All Done, All Through," "Give the Kids a take the matter under considera-Chance," "The Victory Caravan," tion. and "Johnny Doughboy."

Boyd again rides as "Hoppy" in roaring, high-geared action drama to serve as chairman of the Run
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Supporting players in this tale Spencer, George Givot Bobby office. Larson, Hal Taliaferro and Forbes

A. & M. DAIRYMAN SAYS GRAINS IN STIFF DOUGH STAGE BEST FOR SILAGE

COLLEGE STATION, July 7.- in Ballinger: silage-making period in Texas. To home in Trenton, New Jersey, we at San Angelo Sunday. make good quality silage such wish to express our deep apprefeeds as corn, grain sorghums and ciation to our friends and ecquainsweet sorghums should at least be tances in Ballinger, who by their in the stiff dough stage, says E. R. hospitality have made our stay here so pleasant. While we go college extension service. It is elsewhere to make our home, we have the grain and stripes in the stiff dough stage, says E. R. hospitality have made our stay here so pleasant. While we go elsewhere to make our home, we have the grain and stripes in the better to have the grain getting will still remember Ballinger officer, raised Old Glory over a They reported a pleasant outing hard provided the majority of the leaves of the fine friends we leaves still are green. When leaves leave here. Best of luck to each 27, 1805. are burned up they contain no of you. vitamin A. Likewise, if the leaves are green and the grain is in the milk stage there is no vitamin A content.

The feed should be packed into the silo so as to exclude excess air. If it is chopped with a cutter the pieces should be in half inch lengths or less and distributed in in the silo with pieces of stalk and leaves well mixed. If an ensilage cutter isn't available the trench may be filled by "shingling" in the feed in bundles. This is done by putting down a layer or bundles lengthwise of the trench. The second layer should be lapped half way on the third, the third half way on the second, and so

mether chopped silage or bundles are used, the trench should be filled one foot above the level of the ground for each four feet of depth in order to prevent the contents from settling below the level of the ground. Covering the trench, first put on a five or six inch layer of dirt and wet it thoroughly. A second layer of equal depth should be placed over this, but should not be wet. Trench silos should be constructed to provide drainage.

Eudaly says that if the leaves of the feed being put into a silo are green and the stalks contain enough sap or juice to run out when twisted, water need not be added. If it is drier than this add enough water to make the silage feel damp when a handful is

In filling a trench silo the packing can be done with a tractor or

SIMPLER FOR DURATION. A. & M. SPECIALIST STATES

COLLEGE STATION, July 7.-

For the duration women can

thrown open with reservation to clothing, says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Director Howard Hawks. Major clothing specialist for the A. & M. J. Theron Coulter and Major Sam College extension service. She Triffy were assigned as technical explains that the control on advisors to Director Hawks, who materials for dresses is planned so flew fighting planes himself in that peg-top skirts and evening World War I, and has produced skirts will be narrowed down. And the outstanding air thrillers, to help save material, trimming "Dawn Patrol," "Only Angels Have allowances will be figured on the gs" and "Ceiling Zero." square inches of fabric used in a che. Arnold said to tell the facts dress.

made with only two buttons and The film features John Garfield, button-holes. For two-piece suits, Gig Young, Harry Carey, George double-breasted fronts and Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James bi-swing backs have been aban-Brown and John Ridgley. But the doned on jackets. Pockets have starring role is assigned to "Mary been limited to two, although

in "Air Force" turned out to be an dress goods that weigh four soon as possible. Present "A" books says M. R. Bentley of the A. & M. than Tenmarq. There will be a arduous and exciting experience, ouncesper yard with a thread expire July 21 and the Runnels College extension service, upon fair supply of Comanche but not but, according to advance reports, count of 80 in the warp and 80 in county board hopes to have all finding the percentage of cracked enough to meet the entire she made the grade and rendered the filling may no longer be made new "A" books mailed to the car grain is excessive, reduces the demand for civilian use. These materials- owners prior to that date. dresses are needed for the manu- may be mailed to soldiers over- bar, according to the type of sudan grass were discussed at a

JAMES WEAR WILL REMAIN COUNTY OPA CHAIRMAN;

surgical goods.

In "The Leather Burners" Bill Tuesday morning in which Mr. time work.

acquaintances and local business and six visitors. and professional men.

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Next Wednesday and Thursday July 14-15

'Air Force'



Scene from Warner Bros. "Air Force," featuring John Garfield, at the Texas Theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 11, 12, 13.

To File Applications For New 'A' Books

rations are available to filling certain amount of cracking to damage to a minimum. her first starring role in a screen The specialist says culottes, as stations and banks in Ballinger insure against an appreciable A new variety, Comanche, which story, she is far from being an well as resersible, lined, or quilted and elsewhere in Runnels county. quantity of grain passing is a cross between Tenmarq and unknown quantity. She comes with skirts are gone for the duration. OPA boards are urging all auto- unthreshed through the combine. Oro, likely will become popular as There are other changes in mobile and motorcycle owners to The broken kernels could be world testifying to her great fabrics which homemakers may pick up copies, fill them out and screened off for extra feed. range and power. Her assignment expect. For instance, percale and mail them to the ration board as The experienced thresherman, ties, better yield and test weight

favorites among homemakers for Announcement was made this caves, or increases the clearance combine-type milos, the new waxy children's clothes and house week that Christmas packages between the cylinder and shear white kaffir, and an improved facture of such things as under- seas, with requests from the sol- threshing head. Also it may be series of grain-grading schools wear for the armed forces and diers, from September 15 to Octo- necessary to eliminate end play in held recently under Mr. Miller's inches in length and girth com- the extension service agricultural tion of Dr. A. W. Young, head of 2 RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED bined. They should be marked engineer. Mark McGee, state ration board one package will be accepted for may result from the return of was 233. Cooperating in the meethead, was here last week for a mailing by or on behalf of the substantial quantities of threshed ings were local county agents, session with members of the local same person or concern to or for grain to the threshing cylinder grain inspectors, Texas Tech, the OPA board and price panel. Mis- the same address during any one with the tailings. Among the agricultural experiment station,

BETHEL HOME DEMON-

and once again provides spinenels county board and urged that
chilling moments for his admirers

to serve as charman of the Runnels county board and urged that
club met with Mrs. Marion Hays
close concave adjustment and of long-standing and his new in carrying on this important war- session was conducted by Mrs. Claude Simmons, president. A pro- gnock "tough" grain out of the Two resignations have been gram on "Making the Most of Our head in the morning may result of rustlers vs. ranchers include submitted by board members and Appearances" was given by Miss day There is a range up to 50 per Andy Clyde, Jay Kirby, Victor

Jory, George Reeves, Shelley

Spencer George Givot Bobby

Appearances was given by Miss accepted and these positions will Myra Tankersley, county home demonstration agent.

Appearances was given by Miss day. There is a range up to 50 per demonstration agent.

Mr. McGee was here most of the members and refreshments Farmers will find it helpful to last Thursday, calling on local were served to eleven members familiarize themselves with the

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone spent To Our Friends and Acquaintances the Fourth of July holidays visit-The next 90 days will be the peak In leaving Ballinger to make our also attended the bombing show ing relatives at Sherwood. They

The Stars and Stripes first

Big

CRACKING OF SMALL GRAIN

cylinder speed, lowers the conber 15. The packages must be no the cylinder shaft. One or more of direction in Vernon, Plainview, more than five pounds in weight, these adjustments usually solves Amarillo and Perryton. The school fifteen inches in length and 36 the problem, says Bentley, who is at Lubbock was under the direc-

various nature were brought The OPA announced that more return of this type Bentley recom- Improvement Association. pork, lamb and mutton and less mends (1)" increasing the fanconsumption during the three sieve, or (3) lowering the rear of may be disposed of faster. These

A shower was given for one of vidual crops to take care of the manufacturer's manual on their particular machines.

> Staff Sergeant Jack Williams, of Randolph Field, was here the past week-end for a visit with relatives and friends.

Wheat Improves COLLEGE STATION, July 7.-

Quality of Texas

The quality of Texas wheat has Human Comedy." Eagerly awaited lege extension service.

agriculture marketing specialists the same name. reveals that in 1937, 237 carloads

A greater decline in smutty ADJUSTMENT OF COMBINES says. A total of 394 carloads of ADVISED TO PREVENT EXCESS smutty wheat were reported for Texas during 1937, and in 1942 the number was down to 32. The "low COLLEGE STATION, July 7 .- year" for smut was in 1941 when Cracking of grain in the operation only six carloads of damaged of a combine may be kept within wheat were reported. This is due control by suitable adjustments in to a large extent to increased seed the machine. But Texas farmers treatment for smut. Continuing Ann," a B-17, known as a Boeing more flaps for more "false" present "A" and "D" gasoline may find it profitable to allow a this treatment will keep smut of himself as an old broken down

soon as enough seed is available

the agronomy department at "Christmas gift parcel" and only Excessive cracking sometimes Texas Tech. Aggregate attendance adjustments for excessive grain triple-A, and the Texas Wheat

pre-medical students assigned to ing he announced that he would months period beginning July 1. | the sieve in order that the grain the University of Texas for training under the new V-12 program adjustments should be tried out must stay within three blocks of one at a time until threshed grain the campus during the week, and in the tailings conveyor practically "bounds" for their week-end liberty is a five-mile radius of the



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as

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"City of Missing Girls"



Mickey Rooney Has Lead Role In Saroyan's 'Human Comedy'

In 5-Year Period Tender and great is the story of philosophical manager of the human people as brought to the office. screen in the M-G-M film, "The

greatly improved over a five-year by many, the story, written by inspiring story. Craig handles the expected to continue the progress, William Saroyan, is to be shown romantic angle effectively as in the opinion of E. A. Miller, at the Ritz Theatre next Satur- Marsha Hunt, daughter of the agronomist for the A. & M. Col- day, Sunday, Monday and Tues- rich banker, plays up to him as day, July 10, 11, 12, 13. In it Mixtures of hard red winter and Mickey Rooney is said to give the sofe read winter wheats in Texas outstanding dramatic performance

of mixed wheat were reported in Texas. No shipments of mixed small town. The Macauley family, wheat were reported at markets for instance, is poor in worldly "The Human Comedy" deals with in 1942. The previous year there goods, but spiritually rich. Ma of Texas filling stations during Johnson, is a private in the army, reports. Mickey Rooney is the second son. He gets a messenger's job in the local telegraph office, working after school, so that he can help gan, who gives a telling account telegrapher, and James Craig, the

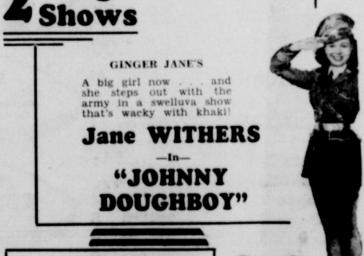
There are comic moments, tragic incidents and tender love scencs. "her man.

Other members of the cast include Donna Reed; Jack Jenshipments practically have disap- of his long career, leaving behind kins, filmdom's newest child dispeared, he explains. A survey him the unique characterization covery; Dorothy Morris, Mary made by U. S. department of of Andy Hardy in the series of Nash, Rita Quigley, Darryl Hickman, Barry Nelson, Henry O'Neill, Katharine Alexander, Ann Ayars, and John Craven.

Macauley, portrayed by Fay May were up 26 per cent over May Bainter, is a widow, and her a year ago, the University of wheat is something for Texas eldest son, Marcus, played by Van Texas bureau of business research







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have one. Walter Roy Hill, 1200 Brock. 8-1t-* Eighth Street.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. 1500 Eighth and Broad Street. WANTED-Position as clerk.

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8 cylinder engine rigged for southwest of Rowena on the and heroic deeds in the Aleutians stationary work, with governor Concho River. and belt pulley. Fine for pulling Decedent moved with his parents, big irrigation pump. Also 34 horse- Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Droll, from Yeoman Floyd Miller, who was power electric motor. A. J. H. Rowena to Eola the first of the on the cruiser Houston before it Borders.

must be in good condition. Ed member of St. Joseph's Church at lene, and a nephew of Mrs. O. R Pape, phone 8403.

FOR RENT-Furnished apart-

five room house, permanently. Francis Droll Rowena. P. O. Box 330, Norton, Texas.

cash or terms. See at 405 E. luda, of Wall, officiating Inter- him a prisoner. He was in the Strong Avenue or see Blackie ment followed in St. Joseph's Manila Bay area when captured

stairs room, with board, in quiet Willberg, Clifton Hohensee, Norplace, preferably private home, bert Moeller, Vernon, Alton, Edgar where he is serving in the navy,

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war prices near town. Three close-in homes priced to for the past three years.

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FOR RENT-One furnished bed children. room 301 Twelfth St. Mrs. R. E. Funeral services were to be held dollars. Willingham

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DEATHS

J. Ernest Mauldin

J. Ernest Mauldin, 50, died at few minutes.

when Bruce Field was opened and field soon. 10-tf Fred Harman at San Marcos.

FOR SALE-320 acres land, ten a King-Holt funeral car Sunday to pany C, 142nd infantry. They were mill, good water. \$1,800 cash. I. D. Home chapel. Rev. Courtney German prisoners of war, and 17-4t-* a rural cemetery near San Marcos, were given enough time to make

> two sons, James Edwin, 14, and J. E. Harper, Martindale,

charge of local arrangements.

Charles Fergason

1-2t-* Decedent moved to Ballinger in hard at work. 1906 and had been associated with

steel, with planter, cultivator, Wil- Survivors besides the wife include Monday for a visit with his Only when a small boat arrived at liams attachment, and disc plow. one son, Olin Fergason, San parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jus- the island did he learn Japan was F. Rohmfeld, Oifen Gin. 1-2t* Angelo; six grandchildren and two tice. He is on a 30-day furlough at war with Australia.

ground and put in good shape. the King-Holt chapel Wednesday the States from New Zealand. 1-4t-* Proving and Par Clarest W. A. Before being stationed there he Erwin and Rev. Clarence A. Mor- was in action against the Japs FOR RENT-Three room furn- ton officiating. Interment followed in the Solomons and after leaving

8-1t-* Pallbearers were O. L. Parish, J. be hospitalized for malaria. The E. Baker, Jess McDonald, Carl young man is in the same organi-Who wants good collie dog? I Black, Less Thomason and A. F. zation his father served in during

King-Holt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Carl James Droll

8-1t nicking with relatives and friends week through the Associated Press. FOR SALE Large Pierce Arrow on the Wright farm 14 miles The awards were for flying service

8-2t-* year. He was a graduate of St. was sunk in a hot fight with the Joseph's high school, Rowena, in Jap navy about a year ago, son of WANTED-Good used Windmill, the class of 1942, and was a Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miller, of Abi-8-1t Rowena.

include two brothers, Pfc. Harvey prisoner of Japs in the Philipment. 701 Twelfth Street, phone Droll, of Bryan; and Billy Joe pines. In April he was reported 8-2t Droll, Eola; four sisters, Lucille, alive on March 19, and in May Ethel, Dorothy and Jean Droll, was reported by the navy depart-WANTED-To rent: a four or gola; and grandmother, Mrs. ment to be missing in action and

8-3t- St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock International Red Cross said the FOR SALE-Nice trailer house, Tuesday morning, Rev. F. J. Pok- Tokyo authorities had announced 8-1t-* Cemetery

Pallbearers were Richard Book, WANTED-Comfortable, down- Frank Havlak, Ben and Frank 8-11 Don Droll.

Agnew Funeral Home was in

James Lawson Aly

of three months and failing health of the world.

from Winters in 1927 after retir- the U.S. Marines and has left for ing as a farmer. He was a member training camp where he will receive 8-1t of the fundamentalist Baptist his assignment.

8-3t two sons, R. J. Aly, of Arizona, five and a half billion dollars Pfc. T. E. Aly, Camp Hood; five during 1943, a University of Texas FOR RENT-Two room furn- daughters, Mrs. Pearl Helms, San economist predicts. He estimates ished apartment. 205 Eighth St. Angelo; Mrs. Ruth Hodges, Bangs; non-agricultural payrolls will 8-1t-* Mrs. Ruby Wood, Ballinger; Mrs. reach 2.7 billions of dollars; farm Jessie Berry, Ballinger; Mrs. Louise cash income, 1.3 billion; minerals, FOR RENT-One furnished bed Gressett, Seymour; a brother, nearly one billion; and value children and three great grand- approximately half a billion. In

8-1t at the Agnew chapel this afternoon at 6 o'clock, Rev. Raymond WANT TO BUY-An Air Condi- C. Wilson to officiate. Interment

> Agnew Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

HEN SELLS FOR \$400

BUENOS AIRES, July 7 For a champion Rhode Island Red hen \$400 was paid at a poultry show held in Palermo, Argentina. The hen was bred and exhibited by Leonardo Benvenuto. In one day the sales totaled \$4,470, the average price per bird being \$33.

Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger



Serving Uncle Sam

(Continued from page 1) n the States since before Christ-

mas. He reported today at Dallas his home, 1101 Seventh Street, where he is to receive assignment Friday evening at 6 o'clock from to begin flight training. His transa heart attack. He was only ill a fer from deck duty to naval aviation was approved several weeks Decedent came to Ballinger ago and he will report at a flight

Three soldiers were at home for All three went over with the 36th The body was taken overland in division and left here with comofficiating. Interment followed in after landing in the United States Survivors besides the wife include brief visits.

The three were Sgt. Billy Jack Six room dwelling on Strong Robert Gordon, 10; six sisters, Haliburton, Cpl. Milton Owens and Avenue, good repair, near town, a Mrs. R. J. Crunk, Mrs. John Pvt. Johnnie Cecil Courvisier. They Crunk, Mrs. D. D. Crunk, Nixon; gave out practically no informa-A 15 room rooming house, close Mrs. Robert Autrey, Rio Grande tion while here other than to say in, newly repaired. A profitable valley; Mrs. J. A. Crook and Mrs. the other members of the company were doing fine, the division A 6-room dwelling, on pavement, King-Holt Funeral Home was in had not been in combat up to the time they left, and to tell of their mission back home

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lowry have Charles Fergason, 85, a resident received the first letter from their Call at Patterson's Shop. 24-3t of Ballinger for 37 years, died at son, Robert, since he arrived at neth Fooks, coconut plantation his home on Thirteenth Street West Point Military Academy. He manager of Aua Island, northeast FOR SALE Fryers. Ducks, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock stated that he had little time for of New Guinea, lived on tea, sugar, bakers and fryers. Turn at Parr's after illness of several years' letter writing, but had been eggs, bananas and flying foxes

> dating from the time he left the Funeral services were held at West Coast. Pvt. Justice came to there was sent to New Zealand to the first World War.

Flight Officer John C. Johnson of Ballinger, was among 133 members of the 11th air force receiving Carl James Droll, 19, of Eola, medals, the Alaskan defense comdrowned on July 4 while pic- mand announced Monday of this war theatre.

O'Neill and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan Survivors besides the parents of Ballinger, is reported to be a probably a prisoner of the Nips. Funeral services were held at Recently a cablegram from the Miller was born in Winters.

Andrew R. Cook, SM3, writes friends that it is hotter than ever 305 Tenth Street. Phone 1288. and Sylvester Glass, Victor and but gives no address to determine where that might be. He also says some of the sailors on his ship were seasick the other day but decided that feeding the fish would be unpatriotically wasting James Lawson Aly, 73, died at food. Before enlisting Cook was his home, 303 South Broadway, with Seidel Implement Co. here Three small farms listed at pre- Tuesday at 8:35 p. m., after illness and has many friends in this part

sell, also several well located lots. Decedent came to Ballinger Frank C. Dickey, Jr. has joined

1942 Texas income was 4.2 billion

Nimitz Wins Again



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. strides victoriously as he wins a erseshoe pitching match with Sig-

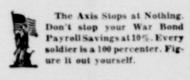
Samoans Invest in U. S. War Bonds



These "skirted" members of the Fita-Fita native guard in Samoa are regulars in the United States navy. They receive overseas pay for serving at this station which is home to them and promptly spend 50 per cent of their income in U. S. war bonds. Boatswain's Mate Suitonu center) and Coxswain Hopati buy bonds from Samoan Postmaster David

WAR FORCES UNIQUE DIET ON PLANTATION MANAGER

PORT MORESBY, July 7 .- Kenassigned to a new class and was when his six months' supplies failed to arrive by ship. He thought the vessel had been delayed by an W. Earnshaw Pvt. M. G. Justice, Jr., came in earthquake in the Rabaul area.



Ballinger Service Clubs (Continued from Page 1)

Greeters-Derwood Bissett Lions Education-C. R. Stone Convention-O. G. Morrison Sight Conservation and Blind-J. D. Eoff

Boys and Girls-E. W. Stasney Citizenship and Patriotism-R Military Affairs-Jack Nixon

Publicity-J. A. Killough Civic Improvement-L. R. Mc-Aulay Community Betterment-M. H

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