County's War Bond Quota \$1,149,200

Sheep Classification Show Is Slated Here Tomorrow

Sheep raisers of this area will be **************** in Ballinger tomorrow (Friday) to SERVING UNCLE SAM attend and participate in the annual sheep classification show. Those in charge of the 1943 show are expecting one of the largest Mrs. R. E. White, recently was at crowds in the history of the one- home on a fifteen-day furlough. day event and also think some of He has completed his first thirthe best animals will be shown.

Delaine sheep will be on exhibition designated an engineering student. and some of most outstanding He probably will be assigned to sheep men and judges in the some school within a few days. Southwest will class the animals Another son, Denmon White, is and explain why they were so in North Africa with company C, rated

Pens have been erected on the southwestern portion of the court be built for this purpose. A public tives and friends in Ballinger. address system will be operated so that everyone present can hear the remarks on the judging.

Wallace Dameron, superintendent of the sheep and goat experiassisted by W. R. Nisbett, of A. & taking further flight training M. College. Also attending the show will be Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian of the Sonora experiment station, who will speak at a letter this week from their sor the afternoon session, giving sheep Bill Sykes, who is at the classifi growers the latest information on cation center in Santa Ana, Calif.

at 10 a. m. and is to be concluded was what he wanted and after At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a

meeting will be held at which plans will be presented for the organization of the Runnels Association.

All Ballinger citizens are invited during the day and see the fine

SON OF FORMER BALLINGER RESIDENTS KILLED IN ACTION Coleman indefinitely.

Lieut, James F. (Jav) Miles, son plane, Lieut. Miles was stationed California. in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles lived here at liday and other relatives and

is here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Max Ueckert, of Bellville, spent the past week-end with his mother, Mrs. Dora Ueckert, and his sister, Mrs. Augusta Bethany.

will deliver an address.

Quentin White, son of Mr. and teen weeks' training at Camp Rambouillet, Corriedale and Maxey, near Paris, and has been 142nd infantry, 36th division.

house lawn where the animals will stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. have the benefit of the large is at home on a 15-day furlough. shade trees. Water will be pro- He is spending this time visiting vided and a large judging pen will his parents at Del Rio and rela-

Melvin Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Witter, has finished preparatory school work at the University of Texas and is in ment station at Sonora, will have Esmond, Oklahoma, at the Cencharge of the animals and will be tral State College, where he is naval aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sykes receive sheep parasites and their control. in which he said he had been Judging will commence promptly selected for pilot training. The few weeks he will be assigned a primary flying field.

were guests last week in the hom County Livestock Improvement of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Norwood. Cpl. Norwood has just completed a course in airplane to attend the show at some time mechanics at the Ford Willow Run plant at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

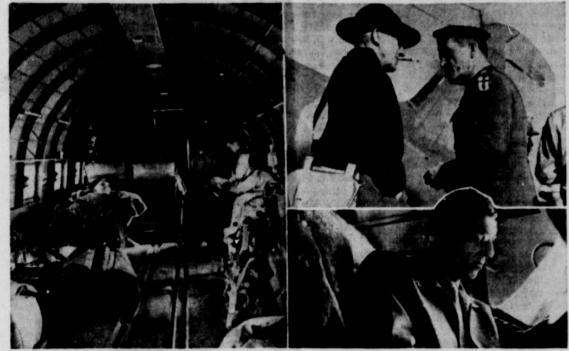
Midland, was reported killed in promoted to the rank of captain. the week. action in the South Pacific this Captain Boelsche is stationed at All class supervisors have been graduate with one year's teaching owners should pay their part of employed for the past eighteen week. A pilot on a C47 transport the army air base at Sacramento, notified of the arrival of the experience, has been assigned to the municipal taxes from which months.

for a visit with Mrs. Mattie Hol-Church of Ballinger, successfully for them. completed a two months' period of indoctrination at the naval traingraduated August 15.

He has been assigned to duty -"seabees."

Chaplain Johnson attended (Continued on page 8)

Stilwell Naps While Flying Over Himalayas



A veteran of many flights over "The Hump," military slang for the Himalayan mountains, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the United States forces in the China, India and Burma theaters of warfare, naps on his rubber mattress, left, while making the trip. Upper right: General Stilwell, carrying his own duffle bag, chats with Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China and former leader of the "Flying Tigers," pioneer American air fighters in this sector. Bottom right: Stilwell studies

School Calendar Announced; Faculty Members Assigned

ment reaches its peak.

taught three years, is to be home

Following is the schedule for the

Elementary School

(Grades 1 to 6)

Junior High School

(Grades 7, 8 and 9)

Friday, September 3, 1:00 p. m.

Senior High School

Thursday, September 2, 1:00 p. m. Seniors who attended Ballinger schools last year.

chools last year. Friday, September 3, 1:00 p. m.

Sophomores who attended Ballin-ger schools last year.

Junior and Senior High

Schools

NOTE-Pupils residing in rural

Mexican School

Tuesday, September 7, 9:00 a. m. All pupils report.

Negro School

A check-up on the faculty this

week reveals forty-six teachers

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Monday, September 6, 9:00 All pupils report.

Surgical Dressing | Supt. Nat Williams announced this week the schedule for the City Commission Groups to Resume and the teacher assignments. The faculty is complete with the Work Here Monday exception of one wacher the added later in the year when the enroll-

Run plant at Ypsilanti, Michigan.
He will report to Salt Lake City for assignment. Mrs. Norwood will be with relatives and friends at be with a master's college with a college with a master's college with a college with on regular schedule until the next Teachers' College with a master's bers of the Ballinger city commis-Letters received here the past Material arrived this week and experience, has been assigned to week-end from Mrs. E. H. Boelsche everything will be ready for the teach language arts in the junior pledge, their full support to the language arts in the junior pledge, their full support to the language arts in the junior pledge, their full support to the language arts in the junior pledge, their full support to the language arts in the junior pledge, their full support to the language arts in the junior pledge. of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles, of stated that her husband had been work to get underway the first of high school.

material and are asked to contact the Mexican school. Her husband regular members of their class, is in the army and on duty at Lieut. (jg) John Cadien John- Any person who desires to work Bruce Field. one time and they with their son son, ChC, U. S. N. R., former pas- on this quota is asked to attend Christine Robert, a graduate of were in Ballinger about a year ago tor of the First Presbyterian a class whenever it is convenient Prairie View Normal who has all.

Materials have been received for economics teacher in the colored making 73,000 dressings. Division school. ing school (chaplain), College of of this work calls for 30,000 2 by 2 Peggy Jo Woolley, of Baytown, William and Mary, and was bandages; 36,000 4 by 4 bandages opening of the various schools as and 7,200 4 by 8 bandages. The arranged by Supt. Williams: time limit has not been announced require large daily quotas to com-

plete on time. Shipment of all finished band-ages on the last quota was made tember 7, at 9:00 a. m. last week and as the war progresses headquarters has indicated that quotas will be upped.

No changes have been made in the afternoon or night classes and schools last year. Speak Here Friday Night the one morning class which meets on Fridays. All former supervisors will remain on duty to help with the rush quota

TELL US ABOUT YOUR BOY

The Ledger is mailing hundreds of papers every week to Runnels county boys who are serving in the army. navy and marine corps all over the world. Letters are being received from them in which they tell how they appreciate the home town paper and all appeal for more news in the "Serving Uncle Sam" column.

This column can be improved with the help of the boys' parents. When your son is moved, given a promotion, wins a medal, or does anything else that is news, drop us a letter or post card, telephone No. 27, or let the editor know in some way so mention can be made in this

The boy in New Zealand or some other place just as far away from home wants to know about the other service men. We can't keep up with more than 1,300 men in the armed forces without help of parents, other relatives and

Is Congratulated

Mrs. Virginia Cobb, a college come the expenses of the city government, fire, water and street departments, etc., and so many modern improvements enjoyed by

> Action on the delinquent tax program was taken after a study of the success already attained by the city in this field. Results of several months intensive work on

Thursday, September 2, 1:00 p. pleasant for the commission to Thursday but continued to irrigate asked that violations be reported their yards.

The city police department has asked that violations be reported to the city hall. Those who constructs to the city hall. Those who constructs to the city hall. of all the people, passed a resolu- The circular asked that irriga- tinue to use water normally will tion endorsing the program and tion be stopped, that water be be called upon by the police and Pupils in seventh grade who pledging to assist in a under Ballinger schools last sible in the future. who pledging to assist in any way pos- used as carefully as possible in informed of requirements.

KILLOUGH ASKS CITIZENS (Grades 10, 11, and 12) Thursday, September 2, 9:00 a. m. All pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12 who did not attend Ballinger TO LIST APARTMENTS AND

J. A. Killough, secretary-managiven in securing renters.

The first of next week a new class of cadets will arrive at Bruce Field. With each new class comes a large number of wives areas who find it more convenient for all to come at one time should rooms and apartments. Many of e o m e Thursday. September 2, at 9:00 a. m. Those who previously attended Ballinger schools should come with those scheduled at this quarters and it is hoped enough

come with those scheduled at this time, thus reducing the required travel to a minimum.

Junior and Senior high school classes meet the first time Tuesday, September 7. Pupils in these schools who fail to register before that day should wait until 3:45 before attempting to register.

Quarters and it is noped enough rooms will be listed to make it possible to refer these people to home owners.

There is no charge for this service. However, it is pointed out that any assistance is impossible unless local people cooperate by unless local people cooperate by listing their rooms and apart-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunlap and son, of Dallas, spent the first of the week here, visiting Mr. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunlap. They left their son, Sam Dunlap, Jr., here to visit until time for school to open at Dallas.

Runnels county citizens must buy war bonds in the third war loan drive to the tune of \$1,149,200.00. This is more than double the total for the second war loan in April of this year and represents about 161/2 per cent of the bank deposits of the county. The campaign will start on September 9 and organization work is being done in every community now to have all workers ready to begin on this date.

Sunshine Airlines Include Ballinger

Ballinger Board of Community Development has been submitted county. section which would include Bal- on June 30 were as follows: seven routes. The new proposed Sunshine Airlines, which has made application to the civil aeronautics board, has offices at Amarillo. Individuals of the company are J. Lindsay Nunn, Amarillo: Houston Harte, San Angelo; Bernard Hanks, Abilene; and Gilmore N. Nunn, Lexington, Ky.

Maps of the tentative routes show they would cover all of Texas and part of Oklahoma. Balinger would be on route 7 from

granted an interview in Ft. Worth

all proposed routes that would countians were asked for \$531,000. affect Ballinger after the war. The Starting at once one of the On Tax Collection war plans for aviation and will country will be conducted to in any matter of interest here.

· The county committee has followed the national method of determining quotas and each comis assigned a quota of 161/2 per cent of the deposits of the bank. On Proposed Route People will be asked to purchase bonds where they have their money on deposit but no person The aviation committee of the in the county will be overlooked in this, the greatest money raising campaign in the history of the

> Bank deposits in Runnels county First National, Ballinger

\$2,161,032.22
1,657,393.22
398,563.82
1,792,566.19
161,595.80
803,243.26

\$6,974,294.51 Based on the above the following community quotas have been

Ballinger \$	630,039.00
Winters	295,773.00
Rowena	132,535.00
Miles	65,746.00
Wingate	26,631.00

As can be seen by the above Bowen to discuss the table the Ballinger quota alone is oposed lines of this company. \$100,000 more than the quota for Mr. Adair stated that the com- | the entire county in the second mittee would be glad to discuss war loan campaign when Runnels

committee is keeping in close contact with developments in post- campaign in the history of the war plans for aviation and will country will be conducted to necessity for the immediate purchase of war bonds to help finance

pledge their full support to the Jay is the former Etheldene Rud- are ready to give their time to the continuance of this program, say- der. Miss Rudder will return to actual selling and to see that ing they believe all property San Antonio, where she has been there are no slackers on the home

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Citizens Asked Again To Save Water Supply

these accounts made possible a The Ballinger city commission but officials stated that it must ten cent reduction in the new tax further drove home the importance further be reduced to not over with a naval construction battalion but supervisors said it would SCHOOL REGISTRATION rate and also made it possible to of water conservation this week by 300,000 gallons a day. create funds with which to do issuing a circular warning citizens Bruce Field requires about 40,000 some vitally necessary work in the to curb every possible use of water gallons a day and this must be in order to conserve the present available to continue normal train-The program has not been alto- supply, permit the necessary use ing operations. There are a num-

> Thursday, September 2, 9:00 a, being dissatisfied with forced pay—
> m. All pupils in grades 7, 8, and 9
> ments. Members of the B. C. D.
> who did not attend Ballinger
> board, realizing that it is not the request in this newspaper last. The city police debeing dissatisfied with forced pay- The second warning was issued -these including laundries, drug board, realizing that it is not the request in this newspaper last. The city police department has

been drained into the lower reser- ing below the Santa Fe railroad ger of the Ballinger Board of voir. During the first twenty days crossing can be tapped and put on Community Development, urged of August Ballinger residents had pumps on short notice. The Friday, September 3, 9:00 a. m. today that Ballinger citizens list consumed an average of 850,000 deepest spots in this hole were Juniors who attended Ballinger their rooms and apartments with gallons daily. After the notice was about seven feet Monday. As a his office and free service will be given last Thursday the average dropped to 550,000 gallons daily

gether pleasant and some citizens of water at the airfield, and have ber of businesses in Ballinger that have expressed themselves as sufficient water for fighting fire. depend to a large extent on water

kitchens and baths, that washing City water department officials of cars be stopped and all waste are looking forward to ways of of water be stopped immediately. obtaining more water in case the The reesrvoir this first of the present supply is exhausted before ROOMS AT B. C. D. OFFICE week contained about five feet of rains fall. The large hole on Elm water. The upper lake had already Creek below the reservoir extend-

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Income Tax Returns

JACK NIXON

clubs are sponsoring a community groups or individuals any matter meeting in city park tomorrow pertaining to his work as repre-(Friday) evening at 8:30, at which sentative of the 21st district. IN THE ARMED FORCES

time Congressman O. C. Fisher The gathering will be strictly informal. Seats are being provided Mr. Fisher is visiting all counties and the outdoor place was selected in his district while he is at home because of the heat wave and so to first out from the people their opinions in regard to certain legis- able. A public address system will lation to be presented before be installed so all can hear.

congress soon after it reconvenes. A committee will be on the This will be his first and perhaps streets tomorrow inviting citizens only visit to Ballinger before he to attend and to wear tags adverreturns to Washington and local tising the meeting. Mr. Fisher has leaders in charge of arrangements served in congress since last for the program hope to give him January and during this period a good hearing tomorrow night. some of the biggest measures have The meeting is open to the been passed dealing with the war, public and men are urged to labor, taxation, etc. He will review bring their wives. After the talk some of the most important work by Mr. Fisher in which he will of the present congress and will report on the work of congress for report on bills that are likely to the war effort, he will be glad to be submitted to congress soon.

Congressman Fisher Will

The Ballinger Lions and Rotary answer questions or discuss with

Individual Partnership Corporations

Pearce Drug Store

Women's, Society and Club News

ride of Aviation Cadet H. Vern

bridgeroom. Tall white floor bas- Francisco, was best man.

Reverie" by Kettleby and accom- honor.

T. Whitehead

AUDITS INCOME TAX

NOTARY PUBLIC door to ration office Ballinger, Texas

Miss Virginia Madden, daughter grin processional, continued softly dinner in the Nance home on with the Rev. Fr. Richard Hester, T. Campbell, A. B. Legate, J. L. of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Madden, of tery of Life" and "Annie Laurie," Nance, Gayle Hirschfelt, Melba The bride wore a dress of smoky J. W. Guynes, Ross Causey, E. C. Seattle, Washington, became the and the Mendelssohn recessional. Bankston, and Patsy Doss were gray wool made with high round Tinsley, W. E. Middleton, A. J. Miss Kathryn Welter of Cloquet, hostesses.

combined with blue lily of the sheer made with fitted bodice, Miss McMillan. Others were: ant and Captain William Glober Summer flowers graced rooms Every individual who desires the Nile blossoms and five-branched long fitted sleeves. Her colonial Mmes. W. L. McMillan, Sr., Horace of Pecos was best man for his where sewing was done on altar help of the deputy collector in candelabra filled with lighted shower bouquet was fashioned of Atnipp, Elmer Greenwood, Cecil brother. white tapers stood before the white gladioli and pompom asters. Roe of San Angelo, Guy Lively, Sr., After the ceremony a supper was tions made toward the purchase make available the following: polished organ grillwork on the A veil of navy blue hung to her of Miles, Misses Sybil Kenley of given for the wedding party and of defense stamps. rostrum to form the altar decora- shoulders from a cluster of asters Coleman, Odena Parrish, Norma family members at the Cosmoin her hair. For "something old" Gene Bankston, Tillye Settle, politan Hotel. Mrs. W. B. Halley was at the she wore a gold cross necklace and Lorene and Florene Wood, Clara After a short wedding trip the Sophie Seidel of Rowena, L. evidence of income tax paid on piano for the nuptial music. As for "something borrowed" she car- Wheeler, Ann Kiechle, Wanda couple will be at home at 826 East Afflerbach, Sim Cottelle, Dora March 15, 1943, and June 15, 1943. candles were lighted by Charles F. rwied an heirloom handkerchief of Walker, Billie Weldon Howell, Nell Center Street, Pocatello, Idaho, Mapes, Walter Muller, H. B. Half-Bailey, Jr., she played "Evening lace belonging to the maid of Hinkle, and Dorothy McMillan.

panied Miss Gloria Frietag of The informal reception was held in the lovely Fifth Street home of which was topped with a white Friday morning. wedding bell were placed at oppo- Bronze chrysanthemums centered cut the cake.

Miss McMillan is Honoree

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Picardy glads centered the dining by Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. M. B. were brown. table. The punch bowl of cut glass Wardlaw, when she gave a breakand the all-white decorated cake fast at the Central Hotel last

Miss Louise McMillan, bride-elect members and Mrs. D. O. Henson Mrs. W. B. Woody. Lt. Guy Lively of Childress, for guests. Others were: Mmes. W.

E. W. Stasney, Ford Taylor, Jerry in peace-time pursuits; the acute enlist housewives in better Lynn, and Shultz Hartgrove.

. . . Mrs. Roseborough is Hostess to Bridgette Club

Varied summer flowers graced ville. were served.

Colorado

The wedding of Miss Catharine Malcolm Hall. Barry Crain, daughter of Major General and Mrs. James Kerr Crain of San Antonio and Washlober, was solemnized last Satury in a beautiful twilight service

neck and long fitted sleeves. The Borders, Wilson Middleton, George Armett, son of Mrs. Charles Hoff- Minn., was maid of honor. She A low arrangement of orchid bodice was marked down the front Griffin, and C. C. Sanders of man, also of Seattle, in a late wore a dress of spun silk crepe dahlias centered the lace-laid with tiny self-covered buttons and Lindsay, Oklahoma; Mary Jo Forafternoon service Saturday at six made with very full skirt. The dining table and foursome tables was clasped at the neck with an man and George Causey. o'clock in the First Christian V-neck and bracelet-length sleeves where a bride, in art, adorned antique gold pin. Her small calot were edged with lace. She carried place cards. Mrs. Ruth Bankston, of aqua blue velvet was embroid-The Rev. J. T. Simmons, church a colonial nosegay of peach Mrs. W. A. Nance, Mrs. Homer ered with pastel flowers and pastor, read the double ring ser- gladioli and wore the same shade Carsey of Rusk, Mrs. Alta Mae trimmed with a starched shoulder

kets filled with white gladioli The bride wore a dress of white The hostesses presented a gift to D. C., was her sister's only attend- Street.

where Lt. Col. Glober is command- mann, Ed Schuchard, Homer deducted from wages January 1, ing officer at the Pocatello Army Voelkel; Misses Anna B. Mapes 1943, to June 30, 1943. Airfield.

For traveling Mrs. Glober wore Edward B. Postert. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey. Bowls | Members of the contract club, to a suit of brown tweed with powder of red roses decorated the living which Mrs. Tommy Hall belongs, blue blouse. Her small hat was of Ballinger Women to Winters Party 5. Definite estimate of net room while a crystal bowl of and added friends were included brown felt and other accessories

. . . First Presbyterian Auxiliary in Woody Home

played. High score awards went to Auxiliary held Monday afternoon Adami, Jr., and Jim Smith. Mrs. K. K. Hoffman for club in the Seventh Street home of

B. Woody, B. C. Roberts, Jr., I J. of Righteousness Shall be Peace" the Hut in City Park Monday McCook, Jr., Virgil Reynolds, W. Mrs. Lynn was assisted by Mrs. morning in a regular meeting Frances Clark, Betty Jo Middle-Barber, Roy Worley, Leslie Alex McGregor in presenting the directed by the sponsor, Miss ton, Marilyn Agnew, and Martha Baker, C. W. Cheatham, Loyd theme "The Church Facing Tillye Settle. Herring, L. R. Tigner, Claude Tomorrow." Phases discussed were Plans were made for assisting in Stone, Charles Bailey, Fred Har- a just, righteous, and permanent the canvass of homes for silk and man, E. L. Ingram, Alex McGregor, peace; the relocation of millions nylon hose, coat hangers, and to Church, Charles Hambrick, Bill race problem; reentering the mis- cooperation with the war effort sion fields; stabilizing of the on the home front. American home; and Christianity Present were: Marilyn Sommer, as the foremost objective.

Mrs. Alex Saunders, president; Mrs. Jack Roseborough was Mrs. Harry Lynn, presbyterial ostess to Bridgettes last Friday president; and Mrs. C. R. Stephens afternoon in her home on Tenth brought reports from the recent annual missions school at Kerr-

rooms where Mrs. Hector Billa Mrs. Estes Lynn, Mrs. Jack Mcwas prize winner and refreshments Gregor, and Miss Jennie Bennett, social hour hostesses served cookies Others were: Mmes. M. E. Mc- and sandwiches with an iced fruit Clenney, George Griffin, Robert drink, Others present were: Mmes. Gee, Bill Lynn, Howard Matteson, Warren Lynn, C. L. Baker, Victor Jack Crow, and Henry Fronkier. | Miller, M. E. Boggess, Tommy Hall, Jerry Church, Charles Van Glober-Crain Wedding in Denver, Bulche, R. F. Zedlitz, and George Holman; Mary Brian Woody, and

Methodist Circles Meet

Mrs. Roy V. Pinson was hostess ngton, D. C., and Lieutenant to the Methodist Etta Burrows colonel George Edward Glober, Circle of the W. S. C. S. Monday on of Ed Glober and the late Mrs. afternoon in her home on Ninth

Following the lesson on the Beatitudes from the Bible study "Our Times," given by Mrs. J. G. Douglass, a plate of sandwiches and cookies with fruit punch was served. Others were: Mmes. W. O Middleton, W. W. Chastain, Jack Nixon, Sr., J. B. Striplin, Troy Simpson, Joe Forman, and Mary

Jo Forman. Mrs. M. A. Wheelon entertained Ettie Gressett members in her Ninth Street home, Mrs. R. A. Dickinson presented the lesson and the hostess served a dessert plate. Others present were: Mmes R. W. Earnshaw, H. G. Agnew Tom Caudle, C. P. Shepherd, John Loveless, O. R. O'Neill, R. D. Midgley, and Paul Best.

Sally Odom members met in the church parlors on Tenth Street with Mrs. C. D. Harris hostess Mrs. Sam Behringer gave the devotional and Mrs. Joe Forman

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Arnett-Madden Wedding in First Chicago who sang "Because" by was guest of honor last Thursday in the Church of the Blessed the lesson. Ice cream was served Christian Church of the Blessed the lesson. Ice cream was served d'Hardelot. She used the Lohen- evening at a prettily-appointed Sacrament in Denver, Colorado, with cake. Others were Mmes. A. Deputy Collector

Mrs. Chester Afflerbach is Altar Society Hostess

linens and the regular contribu- preparing form 1040-ES, must

A salad plate was served with tax return. cake squares and punch to: Mmes. 2. Cancelled checks or other and Mary Krc, and the Rev. Fr. 4. Estimate of withholding tax

Mmes. Dora Mapes, L. Affler- income (gross income less allowbach, Sim Cottelle, and Chester able deductions) from all sources, Afflerbach, and Miss Anna B. for the calendar year 1943. Mapes attended a surprise gift A declaration must be made by party given in Winters last Friday every citizen of the United States Mrs. Estes Lynn was leader for evening for Mrs. Walter Adami, whether residing at home or site ends. Mrs. Bailey ladled punch the one long table and were used the program "Toward New Hori- the former Miss Cecil Dean abroad; every individual residing and Mrs. Marie Ferris of Detroit later about the Hall home on zons" given for the meeting of Schwartz, by Mmes. Howard Wil- in the United States though not a Eighth Street where games were the First Presbyterian Woman's liams, Jr., Roy Young. O. C. citizen thereof, and every non-

. . . Bluebonnet Scouts Meet

After the devotional "The Work Bluebonnet girl scouts met in

Arlene Miller, Pat Caudle, Mary

Will Assist Local Income Tax Payers only be able to be I days as stated above.

A deputy collector of the internal revenue bureau, U. S. treasury department, will visit Ballinger on August 30 and 31 and will be located at the Farmers & Mer-Mrs. Chester Afflerbach was chants State Bank to assist local wice before friends of the couple of flowers in her hair. Aviation Hirschfelt, and Mrs. Henry Doss veil. Her corsage was of orchids hostess to the Altar Society of St. people in the preparation of their and fellow classmates of the Cadet Wakefield Baker III, of San assisted in serving the delicious and other accessories were navy. Mary's Catholic Church Monday "declarations of estimated income Miss Mary Crain of Washington, afternoon in her home on Sixth and victory tax for the calendar year 1943.

1. A copy of the 1942 income

3. Estimate of victory tax

deducted from wages July 1, 1943, to December 31, 1943

resident alien, a resident of Canada or Mexico, whose wages are subject to withholding tax. Blanks for the taxpayers to

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

declare their estimated income are being received and are due Septmber 15. The deputy collector will be here to render free service to the popl of this area and will only be able to be here the two



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TAX COLLECTIONS

The board of directors of The Ballinger Board of Community Development, endorse the rigid program of delinquent tax collections now being made by the City of Ballinger. A study of recent successes shows that the program has made possible a ten cent reduction in the local city tax rate and will also permit city improvements in the future from these funds.

The board feels that taxation should be a debt of every property owner and that all should pay. They endorse the collection program and ask for its continuance, pledging their support to the commission in their efforts.

Directors, Ballinger Board **Community Development**



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Grable, Montgomery, Romero In Filmusical, 'Coney Island'

Movie-goers are beaming with anticipatory delight—and little Parish Announces wonder! "Coney Island," technicolor musical, is due to open at the Texas Theatre here Saturday Calendar for 119th midnight in preview, to be followed by regular showings Sun- District Court Terms day, Monday and Tuesday, August 29, 30 and 31.

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IXAS

Starring Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero, Judge O. L. Parish, judge of the the picture is reputed to have everything! Songs-dances-an a top-notch supporting cast The new schedule provides for a headed by Charles Winninger and continuous session of the court

included. The new numbers, September In December and dreamed up especially for Betty January of 1944 court will be in and "Coney Island" by Leo Robin session two weeks of each month. and Ralph Rainger, include "Take Blackface letters in the calendar it from There," "Beautiful Coney indicate the beginning of new Island" and "Miss Lulu from terms. Louisville." According to previewer reports these numbers are nifty—any case from being held for specially the last one, which months before trial can be had. In Betty sings in blackface.

Irish Eyes are Smiling," "In My reserved for special sessions and Harem," and "Cuddle Up a Little other work. Closer." All of these are ensconced in apppropriate production numcostumes—not forgetting, for a will be held in Runnels county.

The complete calendar ordered to the county. La Grable out in front most of printed by Judge Parish is as fol- same.

The story is said to be one of the most original ever developed for a musical picture. George Concho County-Seaton's screen play, from which Director Walter Lang worked, has taken the riotout playground of old New York with its breathtaking beauties and hurly-burly excitement and evolved a story as colorful as a side-show circus, and as thrilling as its dancing daugh-

Laurel and Hardy Farce-Comedy and Government War Short at Texas Tomorrow

A Laurel and Hardy comedy and a U. S. government official film, "Prelude to War," are the two feature attractions at the Texas Theatre tomorrow and Saturday. In addition are several shorts, Coleman Countynewsreel, cartoon, etc.

Giggles and gals, mirth and music, Laurel and Hardy, are the three main combinations that make the new 20th Century-Fox laugh riot, "Jitterbugs," the best of the screen zanies' comedies to

Stan and Ollie, with lovely Vivian Blaine in a featured role, Runnels Countygive vent to some of the screen's funniest business in many months. A couple of zoot-suited hep-cats, the two funny men go bungling on their merry way with laughs coming solid and eight to the bar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shepherd, of Coleman, were in Ballinger Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Houma Louisiana, is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wiginton, who is seriously ill in the Halley & Love Sanitarium. Mrs. Smith left here in July, 1942, and this is Tom Green Countyher first visit home. Her husband was formerly city engineer here and has been doing defense work in Louisiana and some Texas points since being released from the army.

Complying with the new law in 119th judicial district, has published a court calendar for the

The new schedule provides for a whether you like your music hot for Runnels county for every or sweet enough of each has been month of the year except July and

This arrangement will prevent To vie with these there are such fourth Monday in February and nostalgic melodies as "Put Your the fifth Mondays in January Arms Around Me Honey," "When May and October have been

During the remainder sessions of

5th. Monday in August 1st. Monday in September 2nd. Monday in November Tom Green County-

2nd. Monday in September 3rd. Monday in September 4th. Monday in September 3rd. Monday in October 4th. Monday in October

1st. Monday in November 1st. Monday in December Coleman County-

2nd. Monday in October 3rd. Monday in November Runnels County-1st. Monday in October

4th. Monday in November 2nd. Monday in December 3rd. Monday in December 1944

1st. Monday in January 3rd. Monday in January 2nd. Monday in March 4th. Monday in March 1st. Monday in May

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1st. Monday in December

"Coney Island"



Principals in 'Coney Island,' to be shown at the Texas Theatre in midnight preview Saturday night, and Sunday Monday, Tuesday, August 29, 30, 31.

and girth combined.

or printed material, glass con-

MALTA HERO INFORMED

THERE'S WAR GOING ON

BELFAST, Aug. 25.-It was quite

Double

Feature

BUCKEROOS OF THE BATTLE FRONT!

Slugging Spies-

Battling Bandits-

A MYSTERY

HIT YOU'LL

NEVER FOR-

GET!...

-PLUS-

Chapter 12

G-MEN vs.

BLACK DRAGON'

In Specified Period Packages mailed to prisoners of war must not contain any written

The post office department has tainers and many other items. one week in October, one in announced plans for the mailing Complete instructions should be bers, intricate dances and dazzling November and two in December of Christmas packages to service obtained before any package is men overseas and specified the prepared to be mailed to The complete calendar ordered size and wrapping conditions for prisoner of war.

> Parcels must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 to army personnel and up to November 1 to those serving in the navy. a shock to a hero of Malta to be

> Patrons must endorse each told by a Belfast waitress that a parcel "Christmas parcel," and a war was on. An RAF officer was special effort will be made to entertaining civilian friends at deliver all packages conforming to dinner. A battle of Britain and a the requirements. No package may battle of Malta pilot, he wore exceed the limit of 5 pounds in numerous decorations. When orderweight and shall not be over 15 ing the meal he expressed surprise inches in length or 36 inches in that many items mentioned were length and girth combined. Offi- not available, whereupon the pert cials have pointed out that mem- waitress said, "You must be aware bers of the overseas armed forces there's a war on. are well supplied with food and clothing and those sending gifts Miss Margaret Louise Jones has are asked not to include such returned to Dallas, where she will items. Not more than one Christ- begin her last year of nurses' mas parcel will be accepted for training at Parkland Heights Hosmailing in any one week when pital. sent by or on behalf of the same

Boxes should be wooden, metal or solid fiberboard. Each parcel is subject to censorship and the covering should be such as to permit inspection easily and not

delay the handling of the parcel. When combination boxes are packed with such items as shaving soaps and creams, hard candies and other items, they should be packed so they will not joit together and be mixed. Perishable matter will not be accepted. Insurance rates, etc., will be

explained at the point of mailing. Those who intend to send a package to some soldier in overseas location should take notice of the date and put it in the mail between September 15 and Octo-

Prisoners of war also may ge

The Range Bustess in TEXAS TO BATAAN KING SHARPE TERHUNE

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Matinees 1:30 to 3:15 Saturday and Sunday Continuous Show Night Show at 7:30 during week days

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Admission 10c-25c-30c



SEPTEMBER IS APPRECIATION MONTH at the

Texas and Palace Theatres

We want our patrons to know that we appreciate your continued attendance and good will . . . and in order

to show our appreciation

Special attractions, novelty shows, bargain days, kiddles free shows as well as a full month of oustanding feature attractions are arranged for Appreciation Month.

employees have designated the month of September as Appreciation Month!

Watch your newspaper-look for handbills and special announce-ments—Notice lobby display boards in the theatre to find out about Appreciation Month Specials.

Again We Say "THANKS" . . . and we'll be Looking for you!

OROXY ANN TURNER • WALTER JONES • WILMA SCALES · BILLY POE • ROTHAL O'KELLY • WANDA WALKER ONELDA POE **OJIM BOALTS**

•GEORGE DUESLER

OJ. A. WILLIAMS

NEW WALKER-SMITH CO. MANAGER ARRIVES HERE

Alton Underwood, new manager of the Walker-Smith Co.'s wholesale house in Ballinger, arrived here Monday to assume his duties. He comes to Ballinger from Midland, where he had been with the company for some time, but his home is in Big Spring.

Mr. Underwood takes the place made vacant when Ben Denny was transferred to Childress to become manager of the Walker-Smith house there. Since Mr. Denny left a substitute manager has been here from the Brownwood office.

Mr. Underwood is married and has a daughter, 14, and a son, 8. As soon as he secures living quarters he will move his family here to make home.

Several years ago, two brothers. Wilbourne and Felton Underwood, resided here, attended the Ballinger schools, and were outstanding football players. Mr. Underwood is a Baptist and was a member of the Lions Club at Big Spring. He will affiliate with local civic and parcels. These packages shall not religious groups and take his place contain more than 11 pounds and in the life of the community.

must not be over 18 inches in Mrs. Ralph Seidel and children Parcels to be Mailed length and 42 inches in length have left for Yoakum, where they will make home.

Be wise-advertise.

Appreciation Month Special!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Have you forgotten how your child looked seven years ago? Here's your chance to find out and see how much they've grown! You won't want to miss this YOUR kiddies in a real, live talking movie

"The Kidnapper's Toil"

Filmed in Ballinger in 1936 (?) With an ALL LOCAL CAST

of Ballinger kiddies including • Gwyn Morgan

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 And Many More -PLUS-

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You won't believe you wore those kind of clothes . . . but you did! Back in the palmy days of 1929 B. D. (Before Depression) when the Model "A" was in its heads. was in its heyday and you didn't need 12 red points to buy a pound of butter!

Coffee cup hats and drape-shape dresses ... shingled bobs and bangs pumps and knickers!

It's a scream! Don't miss it for the world!

The Story of Ballinger

Photographed in 1929

BILLY (Casanova) CORDILL As the great lover returning to his childhood sweetheart, little Neil

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 Laverne Sims • "Chief" Cherry · Claudia Smith

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You'll see historic scenes of the BALLINGER VS. BRADY and BALLINGER VS. WINTERS FOOTBALL GAMES

NEXT Wednesday September 1-2 Don't Forget "You Know What" Thursday Night

HERE'S A

'Nuf Said

Extra!

A story written in blood . . . of the rape of the civilized world by three moronic "super-It pulls no punches . . . many of the scenes are ghastly and revolting! Exposes Hitler's "As-

released for civilian showing!

THIS IS THE PICTURE THAT MADE OUR SOLDIERS FIGHTING MAD!

6,000,000 Fighting Americans

have seen it. Originally pro-duced to be shown only to members of the armed forces

the president ordered it

YOUR CHANCE!

aisles when Stan and Ollie sell gas pills to beat the rationing!

5 gallon and 10 gal

lon sizes!

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

sembly Line" method for breed-ing the "Master Race" "Put 1,000 German girls in a camp and bring in 100 German boys . . . the rest will take care of itself!

It shows what we're fighting for ... it shows what Germans Japs and Italians are fighting for too!

It won the Academy award in its class

"Prelude to War" Narrated by Walter Houston

exas Friday Saturday

SEPTEMBER IS APPRECIATION MONTH

No War Show!-

JUST PLAIN, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS ENTER-TAINMENT FOR MIND AND BODY . . . WE'VE EVEN CUT THE WAR SHOTS OUT OF THE NEWSREEL!

SNAZZIER THAN "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" JAZZIER THAN "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

Gorgeous gals and giggling gayety . . all the hurly-burly excitement of a county fair . . . Ragtime rhythm and sock new hits . George and that wolf Romero fighting and romanc-ing . the luscious lady with the lovely legs . Betty Grable! That's enough but that ain't all . . . in eyefilling TECHNICOLOR, too!

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Two 10c War Stamps will buy a boy you know a sulpha drug

Women's, Society and Club News

Miss Mary Elizabeth Biondich is Bride of Aviation Cadet Americo Mortorelli

and Aviation Cadet Americo J. Mortorelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. fashioned of gardenias. re Mortorelli, also of Irono'clock in St. Mary's Catholic High School in Ironwood, and branched candelabra.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Stanley Muciek of Detroit, Michigan, were attendants. Mrs. Muciek wore a box hat of black. Her other acces- home on Seventh Street. sories were white and her corsage Varied summer blooms and

was of white gardenias.

Carriage vows were exchanged dine. The jacket was trimmed sewing hour. Miss Mary Elizabeth Biondich, with floral designs of pastel felt. Included were: Mmes. H. J ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Her small veiled hat was of Zappe, J. A. Killough, E. W. Stasandich of Ironwood, Michigan, brown straw and other accessories ney, J. A. Schnable, E. C. Caskey,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Motorelli are wood. Tuesday evening at seven graduates of the Luther L. Wright Church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Cadet Mortorelli attended State B. Postert officiating clergyman Teachers College at Superior, Wis- First Christian Church were enterfor the single ring service read consin. He played professional tained Thursday evening at the before the altar, which was lighted football with the New York Giants City Park with a party given by with tall white tapers in three- last year. He was a member of their teacher, Mrs. J. T. Simmons. Class 44A at Bruce Field. . . .

Mrs. Lee Entertains Sew Club Mrs. Levy Lee was hostess to her frock of printed crepe with pill- sew club Tuesday afternoon in her

was of white gardenias.

The bride wore a two-piece a salad course was served with WAC Lieutenant dress of aquamarine silk gabar- cookies and iced tea after the

were brown. Her corsage was W. J. Hembree, George Newby, E. C. Grindstaff, and Troy Simpson.

. . . First Christian Young People

Entertained The Young People's Class of the

Games were directed by Rev. and Mrs. Simmons and by Miss Charles Bailey, John Davis Jenkins, Rawleigh Taylor, Sallie mons, Miss Vera Taylor, Dr. and and Mrs. Simmons.

. . . Mrs. Bill Clark Entertains Club

Know Your Neighbors Wednesday enlistment program. afternoon in her attractive home on Third Street.

and L. C. Adair.

Three Are Hostesses to Class

tained Methodist Virginia Douglass induction. in a beauty spot in City Park.

unison after the opening prayer for aviation cadets. Lieut. Wil- and rated navy petty officers. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. Pvt. and introduced Mrs. Charles van boys but would be glad to receive district, invite interested men, de Putte who talked of her travels any 18 to 26 years of age who women and boys to contact them and life in South America

Iced meion was served. Others local boards. present were: Mmes. James W. Lieut. Williams will be in Bal- navy recruiters are at the Ballin-Guynes, Charles Bailey, Henry linger Monday and will be on the ger post office. Moody, Edward Sommer, Pat streets most of the day. Women Woods, W. O. Middleton, Wilson or girls interested in enlisting in Middleton, E. C. Tinsley, Tom Mc- the WAC are asked to contact Mrs. war bonds. Entire, E. L. Rampy, L. M. Bowden, Buster Parrish or leave names at Ruel Boswell, George Griffin, H. G. Weeks Drug Store or The Ledger Agnew, and Dean Johnson of office and the lieutenant will be

Mrs. C. C. Sanders, of Lindsay, Oklahoma, is here for a visit with GRACE BAPTIST REVIVAL Mrs. A. B. Legate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray, of

day.

Mrs. G. G. Harwell and daugh-

Lanham Flynt and John A. Kilof Texas to start work with the

of age.

served to: Gloria Jenkins, Bobbie only last week did recruiting regiment. Tunnell, Troy Stuart, Joe Baker, long last week did recruiting regiment.

Charles Balley John Davis Jen- agencies being taking girls of 20. Commander Ridout, officer in Mr. Williams reviewed the state the field for which they are apply

Included were: Mmes. LeRoy Mc- allotments. Lieut. Williams said post office building. Aulay, Dee Saylors, Cecil Jones, J. the opportunity to become offi- Also of interest to youths in Figures were given to show that

camps here and abroad.

Houston, and Marilyn Sommer. glad to give further information to any person.

TO CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Grace Baptist Church con-Baird, visited relatives here Sun- cluded a meeting in South Ballinger last Friday night and began another at the church here last Sunday. There were twelve additer, Barbara Ann, have returned tions in the South Ballinger meetfrom a visit at San Diego, Call- ing. Seven were baptized last Sunday night.

Rev. Jack York, of Dallas, is ough have entered the University preaching in the current meeting. Services are at 10:30 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. daily. Attendance has grown throughout the week, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to hear this young minister. The revival will close Sunday eve-

AVE MARIA HOUR TO BE REGULAR RADIO FEATURE

Beginning Sunday, August 29, at 6:30 a. m., KRLD, San Angelo, will feature a program which is now being carried over more than 140 stations throughout the United States, Canada, the Canal Zone, and South America. It is a weekly program of thirty minutes' duraion, produced by the Franciscan Friars of Atonement, Graymoor,

Garrison, New York. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Augustine Danglmayr, auxiliary bishop of Dallas, will inaugurate the series over KRLD with a brief introduction to the program, and following this will be presented the life of St. Bernadette, a saint made popular through Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette."

Albert Rogge, of San Angelo, visited friends in Ballinger several days this weck.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Jones, of Childress, are the parents of a 61/2-pound daughter, born August

Special Recruiters Williams Discusses Seeks to Recruit To Seek Enlistments School Prospects Members in Area For Seabees, Waves At Rotary Meeting investigator, commercial, industrial and criminal investigator,

the Abilene army recruiting office, made by our armed forces in the Supt. Nat Williams tell of school office in Fort Worth in accordance was in Ballinger Tuesday for inter- Sicilian campaign, and with troops problems at the meeting Tuesday with new open competitive views with prospects in this sec- moving up rapidly in every foreign noon. The program assignment methods set up by the U. S. civil tion for three branches of the theatre of war, the number one was "School Prospects" and the service commission, it has been service. Lieut. Williams is inter- job in recruiting has become the local superintendent told of the announced by J. L. Davis, local ested primarily in WAC enlist- enlisting of skilled construction big turn-over in teachers during civil service secretary, from whom ments and is talking up women's men for the navy seabees," the past twelve months and what army service to girls of 20 years emphasized Lieut.-Com. L. H. had been done locally to complete may be secured. Ridout, Jr., in a statement this a faculty which he declared would The age limit on WACs was week on the urgency of volunteer be able to continue the local \$2,000 a year plus overtime. Vera Taylor. Refreshments were lowered by congress on July 1 but enlistments in the construction school on the high plane of the

Any eligible woman from 20 to 50 charge of the Dallas navy recruit- and national teacher problem and the field for which they are applyis wanted in the woman's army ing district, of which San Angelo gave some of the reasons for the ing plus a demonstrated ability to Bailey, Jenabeth and James Sim- corps and Lieut. Williams expressed is a sub-station with Ballinger and shortage of teachers. He attributed meet and deal satisfactorily with regret that American girls are slow Runnels county in the area, will the increase in living costs and the public. Mrs. Charles Bailey, and to Rev. to sign up for this duration ser- be in this section August 31 and the slow increase in salaries for investigation include on year of vice. She stated that only one September 1, and will appear part of the trouble, especially in investigator include on year of was accepted through the Abilene before civic and business clubs to defense areas where rents and accounting experience within the station in July and that no goal stress the urgent need for skilled board have made sharp increases. last 10 years or at least one year Mrs. Bill Clark was hostess to has ever been met in the WAC men in this branch of the armed The Ballinger school man gave of recent business experience

forces. Since the change was made Working with the regular navy financed, the part raised by direct records. legal and the word auxiliary recruiters and Com. Ridout will be taxes within the district, that Applications must be on file on Vari-colored summer flowers were dropped from the name, WACs are a Wave procurement officer who received from the state and other or before September 7, 1943, with arranged about rooms where mem- entitled to all benefits that are will interview and take enlist- help received from the federal the director, tenth civil service bers were busy with individual accorded men or women in any handwork.

| accorded men or women in any other branch of the service. Mar- waves. Women who wish a per- legislation that would create a Dallas. Mrs. Clark was assisted by her ried women, whose husbands are sonal interview may contact, by national equalization pool to help small daughter Lucia in serving a in the service as enlisted men, may card or letter, the navy recruiting bring school standards in some salad course with iced tea. still receive their government sub-station in the San Angelo places up to par with other sec-

H. Endacott, Rothal O'Kelly, Joe cers is better today than ever their seventeenth year are the tax collections in the Ballinger office. Flynt, Ernest Moody, Jack Nixon, before as many new duties have fifty-odd trade schools offered by district were excellent and would Sr., John Barton, Malcolm Morgan, been assumed by WACs in army the navy. These 17-year-old boys be a standard for any school in may enlist in the navy where, the nation. A drive is also underway for during their indoctrination, they army engineers and qualified men will be given qualifying tests. The Mrs. Dean Johnson, of Houston, Mmes. Roy V. Pinson, R. C. 38 to 50 may volunteer. Those 18 approximately 60 per cent who is here for a visit with Mr. and Potter, and George Newby enter- to 50 may enter by volunteer qualify will be schooled for four Mrs. George Newby. months in a trade of their choos-Class members Tuesday evening The other branch of the army ing. Twenty per cent of these will Mrs. Claude Currie and Pvt. now seeking enlistments is that of go on to advanced trade schools Fred Currie, of San Angelo, are The 21st Psalm was read in the army air forces-in particular where they will become specialists here for a visit in the home of

by Mrs. Joe Forman. Mrs. W. O. liams said recruiters especially Com. Ridout and Ensign Becker, Currie is stationed at the San Irby directed the business session desired to interview 17-year-old or the regular recruiters of this Angelo bombardier school. have not been called by their August 31-September 1, or any Wednesday afternoon when the

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S.

Lieut. Virginia F. Williams, of "With the rapid advancement The Ballinger Rotary Club heard

a summary of how the school is involving business routines and

Miss Hattie Mae Dunlap Teacher of Piano Fall term beginning September 6th Anyone interested Phone 124 TO BE FILLED BY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Commercial and industrial investigator, commercial, indusand junior investigator positions will be filled in the district OPA

These positions pay \$2,600 and Applicants for the positions of assistant investigator must have

All appointments will be made in accordance with war manpower

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Market

bunch

5c

BACON Tall Korn BACON Decker's Iowana 8 Pts. 38C BEEF LIVER AA Grade 15. 35C FISH Trout

SAUSAGE Fresh Pork GROUND MEAT 1 21c

LUNCH LOAF ' " 45c

24. Pvt. Jones is stationed at the pambardier school in Childress. Lt. Elizabeth Lehmann, of the GINGER ALE 12 bottle 15c station hospital, Camp Bowie, visited her aunt, Mrs. A. Schawe, and other relatives here the past week-end. Card of Thanks We wish to thank the good people of Ballinger for the kind-JARS Glass ness shown us when our darling little boy was drowned on Elm Creek recently. May God bless you Plenty Butter Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Key Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cord

Softly Tailored Duration Classics

The trim fitted jackets boast ingenious yokes that turn into clever pockets. The reed-slim skirts subtract inches from your hips. Of fine quality rayon

Faithful as Fido, these classically simple styles will take you 'round the clock with tireless, timeless grace,

Store Up Income



"To look ahead is to be wise," so runs an old proverb. Are you looking ahead financially? Do you have a reserve fund on deposit here which may be drawn upon when needed.

When you have a reserve, a part of your income has been stored away. It is always available for your use. It is a satisfaction and protection to have it. It helps to build your credit. It saves time and worry, and helps to prevent losses.

Store up some current income here in an account subject to check. New accounts are especially invited. May we serve you?



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WE WILL CRUSH THE ENEMY-

IF WE ON THE HOME FRONT

DO OUR DUTY-As well and completely as ou Fighting Forces are doing theirs

WE WILL WIN THE WAR-

And remember that the better we do-our job the sooner-VICTORY and PEACE will come then-all hands to the job of

knocking the enemy out.

LET'S HELP OUR FIGHTING FORCES

TO WIN-

AND DO IT NOW-

AND DON'T FORGET-TO DO

Your shopping at HIGGINBOTHAM'S-and save all you can to BUY BONDS- AND MORE BONDS.

INVESTIGATE—AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—.

That it pays-in-DOLLARS and CENTS-as well as

TO SHOP AT HIGGINBOTHAM'S Ballinger's Shopping Center 3

For Lt. Robert Bruce ship presented him with luggage which had been bought for a By Ballinger Friends naval officer. The honor guest did not respond to the gift or the

R. E. Bruce, who left today for showed his appreciation. Ballinger Country Club.

the trimmings at 8:30 and were ment August 31.

Following the meal E. M. Lynn Zappe.

Farewell Affair Held spoke for the group in a short Home Front Pledge Bruce, and as a token of friend-**Signed This Week** In City Campaign W. S. (Dell) Curry, 58, native of Concho county, died Monday

farewell speech, but his actions A three-way campaign was con- Halley & Love Sanitarium, where Dallas and from there will report Leaving here today it was Lt. R. ducted by Ballinger women this he had been admitted earlier in at the U. S. naval station at E. Bruce, as all travel was to be week in which all housewives were the day for major surgery. Quonset Point, Rhode Island, was done in uniform. He planned a asked to sign the new OPA home Decedent lived at Paint Rock the guest of honor Tuesday night brief stop in Dallas where he front pledge, silk and nylon since retiring several years ago when a group of friends held a would meet his daughter, Miss hosiery was collected, and Girl from ranching interests. He had farewell party for him at the Dorothy Bruce, who has been Scouts gathered wire coat hangers never married. attending a camp and from there for themselves.

The friends of Mr. Bruce gath- planned to go direct to Rhode All organized women's clubs of Mrs. Roland Brown, Denver; Mrs. ered for a supper of steaks and all Island and be ready for assign- Ballinger were asked last week to Beulah Wilson and Miss Obie participate in the sign-up cam- Curry, Dallas; Mrs. Roy Hannah, ushered into the main room of Friends attending the farewell paign for home front pledges. At Mrs. Joe Baker, Wichita Falls; two the club house where tables and party numbered about 40 and the same time the women decided brothers, Dell Curry, Iraan; and chairs had been arranged for the talks were made by Fred Harman, to further the cause of the salvage Charlie Curry, Coleman. K. V. Northington, and H. J. campaign for silk and nylon Funeral services were held Tueshosiery and to promote and day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at encourage the saving of waste fats the Paint Rock Baptist Church,

> I will pay no more than top Rock cemetery. legal prices. I will accept no Active pallbearers were: Bill pledge a sticker has been placed Jack Westmorland, J. W. Crunk, on the front door so indicating. O. V. West, P. W. Williams and Those in charge of the drive said Wilbur Walde. only about a dozen women in Bal- King-Holt Funeral Home was in linger refused to sign the pledge charge of arrangements. and all others were glad to sign up and do all they could in the CREWS CORRESPONDENT war effort. The sign-up was requested by the government

through the local OPA office. included: Mrs. Ernest Caskey, resumed her weekly report from Shakespeare Club; Mrs. Jeffries that community after being seriand Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff, Fannie ously ill for some time. Mrs. King Stephens Study Club; Mrs. Ches- is one of the most regular conter Cherry, Firemen's Auxiliary; tributors to the columns of this Mrs. Tom Agnew, American Legion newspaper.

Auxiliary; Mrs. J. A. Schnable, Ballinger Music Club; Mrs. E. M. Lynn, Civic-Garden Club; Miss Lillian Knowles, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Clyde Gabbert, Eastern Star; Mrs. Kresta, Rebekah Lodge; Mrs. Cal Adair, Know Your Neighbor Club. Others working were four high school girls representing the home economics department, Miss Clara Beth Lynn, and 19 Girl Scouts.

Those in charge of the drive stated Wednesday afternoon that a huge pile of old silk and nylon hosiery and a number of containers of waste fats were turned

Girl Scouts collected wire coat hangers for themselves and will sell these to raise money for their own treasury.

Mrs. J. A. Killough and son ulius, are visiting relatives and

More Apartments Made Available **To Field Workers**

was completed and turned over to . the representative of the home owners' loan corporation, E. Shepperd. All work on the ten apart- The weather continues dry. ments was finished last week and Stock water is a serious problem family, of San Antonio; and Mr. Mr. Shepperd stated that rental for many of our citizens. In fact and Mrs. Milton Young and rates had been set and he was a number of farmers and stock- family and Mrs. Theresa Ketchum, tives at Rule. ready to show prospective tenants men are disposing of their stock, of Glen Cove; were Sunday guests the living quarters. especially sheep.

with showers.

ments in the building and in with relatives and friends. laundry.

Mr. Shepperd will have charge ning. anyone engaged in defense work. son, Emmett Schwartz, and family, have all been adjusted.

This government housing project also is for the use of civilian former citizen of our community, Jim T. Jones, of Hamilton.

Edmond Ernest Pfluger

day morning at 9:10 o'clock after illness of about one year.

Decedent came to Runnels county from Pflugerville in 1939 and made home at Rowena ever Lutheran Church and had been active until his health failed.

Survivors besides the wife include one son, Sgt. Joe Pfluger, in the marine corps in the South Pacific; two daughters, Mrs. Katle Tuem, Rowena; Miss Edleen Pfluger, Rowena; his father, Peter Pfluger, Pflugerville; and seven brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home in Rowena, Rev. C. N. Roth, of Winters, officiating. Interment followed in a Rowena

Agnew Funeral Home was in

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Surviyors include five sisters,

Rev. E. E. Dawson officiating. The home front pledge states: Interment followed in the Paint

rationed goods without giving up Curry, Roy Curry, Floy Curry, ration stamps." Ballinger women Hugh Bishop, Willie Bishop and signed up almost 100 per cent and W. C. Fuller. Honorary pallbearers where a housewife signed this were: Willard Estep, T. A. Wood,

RESUMES WEEKLY LETTER

Mrs. W. P. King, correspondent Leaders in the campaign for The Ledger at Crews, has

Pay-day is bond-buying day.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

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BEST SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South



All the apartments are unfurn- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthished. Kitchens have sinks and hot ington and little daughter have Phillips spent a few days this Mrs. L. A. Faubion, of Ballinger,

and a small wash room for Bro. McLeod conducted the service ously. in our local church Sunday eveof renting the apartments and is Mrs. C. W. Schwartz had as her

prepared to make contracts with guests the previous week-end her Fred Harman, operator of Bruce of Lynn county; her daughter, Ouida Merle Sharpes are visiting Field, stated this morning that the Mrs. John Rossford, and son, of in Sherman, in the home of Mrs. 22-unit project on Crosson Avenue Granbury; another daughter, Mrs. Sharpes' brother, Dewitt Bell. was all rented. The first of these Bill Thompson, and family, of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curry and units were occupied two weeks ago Worth; and Miss Dorothy Mae family returned recently from done was the installation of relatives and friends from this tives. Electrolux refrigerators and these and other communities also visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alic. spent with them Sunday.

s visiting in their home, is Setser. eported very low.

sister, Mrs. Pink King, in a recent home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathis and of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King.

Elmer Lloyd and Aubrey Dixon water heaters and floors are laid moved from our community to week with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. with linoleum. Baths are complete Levelland. Traylor and family, of Wilmeth. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pumphrey There are two sizes of apart- spent the previous week-end here have been at the bedside of their

daughter, Mrs. Cecil Dunagan, Parrish on Broadway. Both blazes addition there is a large storage Bro. Hallford is assisting Bro. who underwent surgery in a San room for the use of all tenants McLeod in a revival at Talpa. Angelo hospital a few days previ-

NORTON

Mrs. Myrtle Sharpes and Miss

the past week with their son-in-Mrs. C. W. White, of Ovalo, a law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

is reported to have suffered a Mrs. Ira B. West returned light stroke of paralysis Thursday Wednesday to Clovis, New Mexico, of the previous week, but is said after a brief visit in the home of to be improving. Her brother, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allen and Mrs. Ola Miller, of Sweetwater, children, of San Antonio, visited Edmond Ernest Pfluger, 58, died who spent two weeks with her here the past week with Mr.

Miss Frances Bryan, of Abilene, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence

Bryan, and family Zerline Miller returned Wednesday to her home in San Antonio after visiting relatives here the past three weeks. Her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Minshew, accompanied her for a few days' visit and will also visit with relatives at Austin.

Mrs. Frank Priddy underwent an operation in the Winters hossevere illness, returned to her pital Sunday and is reported doing

Miss Evelyn Scoggins spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Scoggins, and other rela-

TWO FIRE ALARMS HERE BUT NO WATER IS USED

Two fire alarms were turned in here this week, the first for a burning truck on Sixth Street and the second at the home of Hubert were extinguished with chemicals and no water was used.

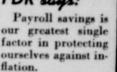
The blaze at the Parrish home caused some damage to a back fence which had caught from a

Mrs. Joe Simmons, of Seagraves, is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bartlett.

Miss Virginia Nance and Miss and the remainder were rented Rossford, student of Howard Stephenville and Comanche where Ann Kiechle are spending the this week. The last work to be Payne College, Brownwood. Other they had been visiting with rela- week-end at Sherman, visiting

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\$1,149,200 IN BONDS

war loan campaign. In this drive, war. to start September 9 citizens of the United States will be asked to buy 15 billion dollars' worth of war bonds to help keep the attack. City authorities are asking the rolling against the Axis. It is an cooperation of all citizens in enormous task and will require saving water. They have been a real sacrifice on the part of requested to stop irrigation and every person. This quota is exclu- to save in every other possible sive of purchases by banking insti- way to prevent a serious result. In tutions, insurance companies and this the municipal government has other industrial buyers. It must the support of the war production come from the individuals them- board because a war training selves. Runnels countians must school is located here and must subscribe \$1,149,200 worth of bonds. have water. In the face of this This is more than double anything request some people continued yet asked for from the people of irrigation the past week-end. this county. It means that the Their neighbors have had plenty small amounts have been asked the request. City officials had for service groups in the war, hoped that a strict ordinance work and money have been asked would not have to be passed and for the American Red Cross and that citizens would meet this citizens have been asked to buy crisis determined to do their part heartily in all these instances, during the emergency. But now the call comes to really dig into our savings and lend Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jennings, of them to a government which has Kerrville, visited Lieut. and Mrs. long ago gone all out to win vic- Sieker the past week-end. Mrs.

This county, in addition to all Jennings. these campaigns, has given thirteen hundred sons to the war-to fight, and if need be die, to bring victory over unscrupulous foes. No can stand in the way of keeping these 1,300 men supplied as well as the millions of others, Don't of J. Park Kemp, Deceased: should prompt every man and woman to do their share, but be

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SCHOOL

One more week after this and boys and girls will be going back to school to pick up their work for another nine months. The Ballinger schools and practically all others in the county are ready to begin the fall term. A few more teachers are needed and trustees are making every effort to complete their faculties. The shortage of teachers is the greatest in history due to so many entering the armed forces and defense plants. The school authorities will need the full cooperation of parents this year more than ever before. The education of youth must be continued and the home must assume its share of the responsibility as never before. In Ballinger patrons are fortunate. The schools will open with an excellent staff of teachers and no part of the Back the Attack with War educational program has been Bonds" is the slogan for the third reduced in any way because of the

WATER

Notice to Creditors of Estate No. 1897. Estate of J. Park Kemp,

County, Texas.

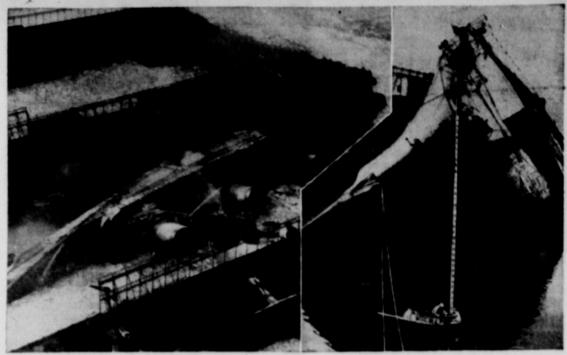
wait to buy, and thereby drag out a campaign in which patriotism inal Letters of Administration which were expected to cause months flying in North Africa and a campaign in which patriotism Deceased, were granetd to me on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1943, of the week. by the County Court of Runnels

County, Texas. the time prescribed by law.

address are Box No. 580, Ballinger, June 16 and the action met with stated that the quota on grade 1 unnels County, Texas.

ELIZABETH KEMP Administratrix, Estate of J. Park Kemp, Deceased.

Normandie Floats Again—Soon to Be Erect



the devastating fire of February 9, 1941, which swept through her and the 100,000 tons of water which were poured into her hull sending her crashing to the bottom of the Hudson river. A corps of 70 divers and 700 work-men have her rapidly on the way up in the final stages of the second tremendous naval salvage operation of recent weeks. The other record setting ship raising and refitting was at Pearl Harbor. Left: The Normandie just after she rolled over. Despite the intense fire and the hundreds of workmen aboard only one life was lost. Right: It has been necessary to paint new numbers on this measuring tape to keep pace with the

Farmers of the Rising Star area

would be sold on a grade basis Oil mills and shelling plants will

heavy contingent of German

tives average about 25 years of age and it has been learned that

The Winters fire department

held its annual barbecue on the

WEST TEXAS NOTES

Rowena's first bale of cotton for have solved their labor problem 1,380 pounds of seed cotton.

soon at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, ready for marketing. bonds before and have responded in conserving our present supply defense plant corporation and the A large number of new books will include work by both the which will both expand the field rary Association. Numerous maga-

A master clean-up campaign was Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wiggins, of launched at Stephenville Monday Comanche, received letters from little more than a million dollars In the County Court of Runnels with citizens and soldiers cooperat- their son in Sicily last week ing. Soldiers taking special courses telling that he had been credited Notice to Creditors of the Estate at John Tarleton College were with three German planes. Sgt. detailed to help in the campaign Bill Wiggins is a tail gunner on a Notice is hereby given that orig- and city officials had issued orders B-24 Liberator and during six every vacant lot and alley in the city to be cleaned before the end enemy aircraft.

Sixty-seven women have pro- board has issued 13,512 pounds of All persons having claims against cessed 5,485 pints of fruit and suger to 325 families for canning said estate are hereby required to vegetables and dried 520 pounds purposes. This is an average of 40 present the same to me within of other foods at the Brady can- pounds to the family and indining center, it was reported last cates that housewives are putting My residence and post office week. The center was opened on up much fruit. The board also quick response from housewives of tires had been cut and applicathe area. Large groups have been tions were piling up. the rule at the center and in addition to the 67 Brady women, citizens of a number of communities are getting ready to harvest a big have spent one or more day at crop of peanuts. It was announced the center preserving their surplus last week that all the goobers

> Congressman O. C. Fisher was be given the same opportunity to n Menard one day last week to make purchases as the Southneet ranchmen and business men western Peanut Growers Associaand get their views on problems tion, designated as the unit to w confroting the country and handle the crop. sues on which he will be called vote when he returns to Washngton in September. The repreentative is visiting all parts of prisoners of war to Camp Bowie his district to hear opinions of the Brownwood, last week. The cap-

> Fifty carloads of maize had approximately ten per cent speak been shipped from Melvin over English. They are being organized the Santa Fe railroad at the into units similar to army combeginning of last week. Farmers panies and are getting ready to have been harvesting their crops start work in the area. Col. Frank for several weeks and with maize L. McCoy is commander of the prices soaring large sales have prison camp. been reported and deliveries made at the shipping point.

> Coke county peanut growers lawn of the Methodist church last

Thursday evening. All members and their families and a number of invited guests witnessed the splendid entertainment program. The department is still at full strength although it has lost some members to the armed forces. Roy E. Young, president of the department, introduced numbers n the program.

The 1943-44 term of the Mozelle the 1943 season came in last week by forming a "help-your-neigh- schools began early, students Raised by V. Recinsky, half a mile bor" group for the harvest season. assembling at the high school north of Rowena, the cotton was Every grower will prepare a work Monday morning to register. Purson. Scrap drives have been held, reported as not complying with of 520 pounds was ginned from in gathering crops as they are all time later for pupils to help ready. It was decided that by pool- in picking the cotton crop of the ng available labor the peanuts area. The faculty was complete A building program to be started could be harvested as they were and no time was lost in organizing

> Several additional teachers were civil aeronautics administration. A and magazines have recently been elected by the Coleman school number of contracts have been let received by the Paint Rock Lib- board last week and it was announced that only one more was and improve sections already in zines have been donated and late needed to complete the faculty, a use. Large classes of women and fiction has been purchased. The mathematics teacher in the high Sieker is the former Miss Isla Mae girls are being trained at this librarian announced one thousand have already reported to the school to serve in the army's ferry books were listed in accession have already reported to the superintendent to arrange tentative schedules.

> > Be wise-advertise

Total Boosted Here stationed. By Tag Day Sell-Out SEAMAN PAYS FOR BUNS

Ballinger Boy Scouts conducted a tag day here Saturday for the American Legion cigarette fund for chant marine, returned to Aberpeople had not been contacted. grandmother forty-eight years ago. The number of tags sent the local American Legion post was far

from every person contacted and a complete faculty in the Mer's many people looked them up to schools. ask for tags so they could wear them. The boys raised more than enough money for a full case of the "smokes," and collection boxes in local stores will provide enough for at least one and maybe two cases. The first shipment of cigarettes from Ballinger to men overseas will be sent by the Legionnaires this week-end. Previously the Ballinger Rotary Club purchased one case which has already been shipped.

Coin boxes will remain in stores and the public is asked to continue to make contributions to this fund. It only requires five cents to send a full package of 20

Smokes for Soldiers cigarettes to a man overseas and shipments are made to all countries where Americans are

BOUGHT 45 YEARS AGO

ABERDOVEY, Wales, August 25. -William Hall, who ran away to purpose of raising money for the officer in the United States mersea from Aberdovey, now an overseas fighters. The lads began dovey recently, met 13-year-old selling soon after noon Saturday Vernon Green and paid him 50 and in just about an hour all cents for a few cents' worth of tags had been sold and many buns he bought from Green's

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowe and short of the requirements, leaders daughter of Mertzon, spent the past week-end here, visiting Scouts working on the drive said friends. Mr. Stowe stated that he they met with ready response only needed one teacher to have

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Cadets' Wives Give Their Impressions Of Stay in Ballinger

(Editor's Note—We have printed much about men in the service who train and are trained at the Harman Training Center, Bruce Field. There are many others, not so much in the limelight as those who wear the uniform, but who help in their way—the wives of men who have volunteered to become pilots in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. These girls follow their husbands from one crowded are a to another, making the best of life wherever their cadet hus-bands are sent. This week-end cadets of class 44-A will graduate from Bruce Field and move on to basic fields. with them will go some of he wives now living here, and Ballinger people wish each of



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IN THE FIGHT FOR VICTORYI

these young people the best of everything. It is the hope of all that their stay in Ballinger will rank a place in their memories after the war ends. To the wives: it is the belief of friends here that you will faithfully encourage, cheer and help your husbands soon to become fliers. Below is what some of the cadet wives here think and do in their leisure time, as told by the wives themselves.)

Social Life of a Cadette

Probably never again in her life the problem of what to do on days Thank you, Ballinger. when the boys are not available.

There are several cadet wives who are making colorful chenille Lord, if it be Thy will, rugs, others are doing needle- Bring him safe home to me; point. Then there are two little girls who go fishing every day and Dear Lord, but it it cannot be, their sun-tan is no longer tan, but If out of the dark the message black. Picnicking in the park is also popular. Seriously speaking, the girls have entered helpfully My love again; into the community life, volunteering at the ration board office. By the hand the hospital and the Red Cross And with Thy gentle touch, work center.

Impressions of Ballinger

Mason-Dixon line. Perfect strangers greet cadettes on the streets I love is glad his part with a cheery "hello." Army and Navy Club where cadets and cadettes feel at home. The Saturday night shindigs are

Orchids to the Club The cadets and cadettes wish to

Why doesn't it rain?

offer gracious welcome.

we like it.

The longer we stay, the better

Homes neat and attractive, store

owners cordial, numerous churches

thank the community for making available the facilities of the Army and Navy Club. We like everything about it, the library, the aircoolers, the juke boxes, the pingpong, stationery, magazines and will the cadet wife have so much dance floor. It is in constant use leisure time. Ballinger is too small and the effort, generosity and to make it possible to find a job thoughtfulness which made this in these brief nine weeks, hence possible are greatly appreciated.

Prayer of a Wife

This is my plea. comes,

Then Lord, please take me Strike off the band Of pain and free my heart So that in quiet strength Friendliest people south of the I may go on again Knowing that he

Was played with

Silver Wings.

Saying I shall not see

Labor Committee Asking Farmers To Turn in Data

The Runnels county labor board has asked the assistance of the ginners in getting cotton pickers by taking requests from farmers who need pickers and to send this information to the office of County Agent John A. Barton. Mr. Barton stated this week that it is very important that all who need pickers send in their requests so his office will know how many are required. Pickers are being routed to counties where they are needed by the A. & M. College extension service and the U.S. employment

A U. S. employment service field man will be sent to Texas about September 11 and will work with a man employed by the courty agent's office in the distribution of pickers who came into the county as well as local labor. This system makes it very necessary that all who need aid in harvesting cotton list their needs at the office

Every ginner in the county will be given cards to list the needs of every farmer in his community. If the ginner is not seen the may send the information direct to the county agent's office. Data wanted in the local office is: name, address, number of acres in otton, location, number of pickers needed, when needed, can house be furnished, and if farmer wants otton hauled to gin.

Mr. Barton stated this week that the excessive hot weather, plus boll worm infestation, have greatly reduced the yield and the prospect now is that all will have to work together to keep pickers in the county long enough to pick

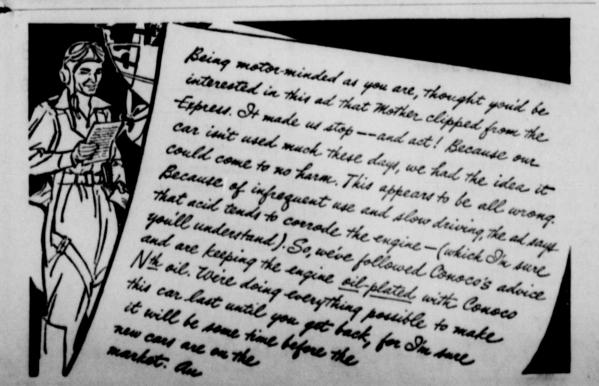
what cotton will be made. Farmers who look ahead and put in requests for pickers in plenty of time will greatly simplify the labor problem.

Mrs. E. E. King returned home the past week-end after spending the past two weeks with her sister on a ranch near Hereford. Mr. King drove to Hereford to accompany her home.

Plant good seed-in war bonds and harvest security after the

> FDR says: I hope Americans will figure out for themselves addi-





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Eighth Street Presbyterlan Church, U. S. A.

Sunday, August 29: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 11:00 a. m., morning worship. W. A. ERWIN, 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

First Methodist Church Sunday, August 29:

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 Presbyterlan Church Services at the High School. Sunday 9:45 a. m., church school

Classes for all ages. No preaching services

> First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday, August 29 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes and departments for all ages. Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent.

Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor, "The Built Up Life"-Jude. Cadet Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, church Baptist Training Union, 7:00 p m., Theodore Whitehead, director,

Sermon at 8 p. m. by pastor, "The Message of the Book of Revelation.' ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK:

Visitation Day. Wednesday:

8 p. m., prayer meeting, pastor, and choir rehearsal. The public is cordially invited to

worship with us CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

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

Grace Baptist Church (10th and Phillips)

'An Independent Baptist Church' Raymond C. Wilson, Pastor Jim Hash, S. S. Superintendent WEEKLY SERVICES:

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

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

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Junior meeting, 8:00 p. m.

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Services: 11:00 a. m. and 9:00 Wednesday: Services: 9:00 p. m. Always welcome.

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Sunday 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. Green.

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Eighth Street Church of Christ Phone 595

9:45 a. m., Bible school.

10:45 a. m., preaching service. 11:45 a. m., communion service. 7:45 p. m., young people's meeting.

8:30 p. m., evening worship. Monday: 4:00 p. m., ladies' Bible class.

Wednesday: 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting ser-"Come thou with us and we will

R. PAXTON KYKER, Minister Mrs. G. B. Bohannon, Mr. and

do thee good.

Mrs. Carl Elder, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Starnes and Mrs. Newt Burk, all of Coleman, were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. A.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S war bonds.

LONDON, August 25.—Victory in To add to food supplies, French bees. Morocco and Tunisia are sending

| nuts, palm kernels, palm oil for FROM NORTH AFRICA fat, and cocoa, coffee and onions.

Mrs. Jack Nixon, Jr., left Mon-Africa has made life easier for the day for Williamsburg, Va., where people of Britain and relieved the she will visit her husband, who is ministry of food of many warries. in training there with the sea-

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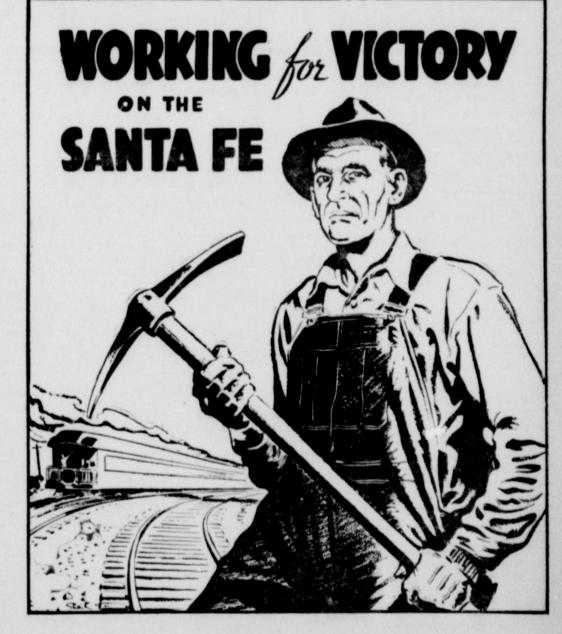
Don't Let His "Pay Check" Go Astray ...

While he's fighting "over there," Uncle Sam is making every effort to care for his family . . . by mailing them monthly allotment checks! You may expect your checks in the mail between the 1st and 10th of each calendar month, during the war and for 6 months after! Watch for them!

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FOR SALE-Five room house (40x28 feet) located at Winters, Texas. To be moved from present location. See: C. N. Roth or E. E. Thormeyer, Winters, Texas 1t*

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Churchill Arrives for 6th Conference



Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, is pictured at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, prior to conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King of Canada. It was to be the sixth series of conferences between the leaders and was expected to include terms for Italy's surrender and further military plans,

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FOR SALE-A good farm and employed. One other will start equipment. Well improved. Box work later in the year at the 26-3t-* Mexican school to complete the faculty of 47. Supt. Williams said LOST-Set of three-quarter pipe the turn-over on the faculty in dies, between my house and Crews. the past twelve months had been Notify me or Ledger office. 25 members. Starting here at the 26-2t* opening of the school year will be 18 new and 28 old teachers. The complete faculty and assignments follow:

High School

Fred H. Miller, principal Ruby Thornton, English and

Eugenia Baskin, English and Katherine Freeman, English and

Ann Klechle, history Marryatt Smith, mathematics

26-1t-H Lea Matterson, science Mrs. Un a Headstream, home

> J. M. Williams, vocational agri Hilah Blankinship, business Alta Belle Bilbo, business

Kay Evans, music Mrs. F. T. Wright, librarian

26-1t Vera Taylor, girls' physical education (also junior high)

Junior High School R. H. Garner, principal Louise Lemond, English Mrs. Hallie Parker, social studies

Vhelma Parrish, social studies Lillian Knowles, mathematics

Mrs. Na. Williams, science Joy Jean Eaton, music and necessary. English

26-1t Vera Taylor, girls' physical edu-

O. G. Joiner, band Elementary School

Mrs. W. A. Bridwell, principal No. 1 item. Pauline Morley, first grade

Dorothy Crawford, second grade Carmen Demmer, third grade Grace Lacy, third grade

Lola Eubank, fifth grade Myrtle Ruth Hale, fifth grade Cleo Lane, sixth grade Curtis Gregory, sixth grade Mrs. R. V. Pinson, sixth grade Latin-American School

and intermediate grades Mrs. Virginia Cobb, primary

Negro School H. J. Betts, principal and high school grades

Christine Roberts, home ecoomics and intermediate grades

Supt. Williams requests that all naisance group. oupils who have not had an effective vaccination for smallpex to state law is enforced here by 29th infantry. He is stationed in the health authorities.

As soon as classwork is underway organizations will be formed and extra-curricular work will be started. Football practice is ber of the Bearcat football team expected to begin on September 1 last year, is now in training at and Coach Wright is due to return Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He home this week-end to get ready was inducted March 11 and it now for the 1943 season. Early games with a medical unit. He hopes to with class AA teams makes it be home on a fifteen-day furlough necessary that no time be lost in soon. getting the players in condition.

Demolitionist



A group of manufacturers who recently visited Fort Benning, Ga., parachuting demolitionist - Lieut. Samuel Calhoun. Fort Benning is a parachute and infantry school. Air borne troops were credited by military authorities for much of the success of the Sicilian campaign.

Citizens Asked

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ast resort the city can install pumping facilities on the Colorado Mrs. Leo Barker, language arts River. This has been done in Mrs. Eula Mae Johnson, mathe- previous years during protracted drouths and the lines are still in place to allow setting pumps if

City officials are giving study to ncreasing the water supply and that would forever solve the water problem here. Recent polls of many people in regard to post-war work indicate that practically every citizen of Ballinger places an anequate water supply as the

Mrs. Naomi Keithley, second Serving Uncle Sam (Continued from Page 1)

Columbia University, New York, and Daniel Baker College, Brown-Mrs. Krehbiel Greenwood, fourth wood, graduating from the latter with the degree of bachelor of Juanita Huddleston, fourth arts in May, 1927. He studied for the ministry at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, from 1931 to 1933. He previously served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Palestine, and the First Presbyterian Church, Yorktown. While pastor of the Ballin-Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff, principal ger church, Chaplain Johnson served as director of the recreation building for service men, and as president of the Ballinger Rotary Club.

Lieut. Earl S. Beard, of Kansas City, visited Miss Betty Jean Harper the past week-end. He will Fannie Mae Barnes, primary report at Florence, South Carolina, soon to serve with the 55th recon-

Letters were received today from do so before entering school. This J. D. ("Pug") Reneau, with the Iceland after leaving the United States two weeks ago.

Pfc. Chester L. Caffey, a mem-

Miss Maxine Terreil received a Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger letter this week from Lieut. W. H. Thomas, who is now in North

class 42-I. He has had quite a bit their wishes. for his hobby which is writing or killed soldiers in action, was everyone he knew with these few Washington on August 7, 1782.

Algiers and Oran.

that of any other land. They talk about the Nile and Sunday. sands, the Pyramids and the

stinks. Now I'll take New York any day

you'll find some winding who stands there all alone.

And even there I'm proud to say

white. They made me feel much more capacities. at ease than any foreign sight. The local committee is making So let them sing their praises of plans for several special days

the places far away.

Posthumously

sustained in action resulting in his tough as what our own boys are death on May 19.

The communication also stated that the air medal and oak leaf cluster awarded him prior to his death would be returned to Washington for formal presentation later. When they are received from his last base in England, Mr.

Africa. Thomas took his training and Mrs. Byler will be advised and being called on to do on all the breeds.

at Bruce Field and was a cadet in disposition made according to fighting fronts of the world." of excitement but still has time | The purple heart, for wounded

poetry. He wants to say hello to established by General George everyone he knew with these few Washington on August 7, 1782 will be given for champions of Development.

They write great poems of Araby, Major Ross Murchison, of Camp Hood, and Pvt. Ross Murchison, of They say the beauty far exceeds Camp Barkeley, visited Mrs. Murchison and other relatives here

Oscar Schott, with the medical Of narrow roads and winding replacement center, Camp Barkstreets; to me the whole place eley. Abilene, visited home folks here the past week-end.

with all its crowds and heat, | County's War Bond Quota (Continued from page 1)

front. The demand is big enough There's a Lady in the harbor that all residents must do their part and neighbors and friends She welcomes us with open arms must see that no one slips by

to the place that we call home. without showing his loyalty. W. J. Hembree has accepted the Now California with its redwood chairmanship of the drive in Baltrees, the greatest in the land, linger and every local organization How much I'd rather gaze at those has been asked to name a special that Sahara's burning sand; bond committee. These groups will Then Texas with her long-horn compete for war bond prizes in steers, and cotton fields so two divisions and many others are to be asked to serve in various

when stunts will be staged, pro-And I'll respond with shout and grams presented and other activijoy about the good ole U.S.A." ties held in order to boost sales.

Already there are about 1,300 Sgt. Byler Awarded Purple Heart Runnels county boys in the armed forces. Some are now on all fronts Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler this in actual combat and fathers and week were notified by the war mothers at home want every perdepartment that the purple heart son to do his share in the third had been awarded posthumously war loan campaign. One bond to their son, Sgt. George W. Byler, sales worker stated this week: "It for military merit and wounds is a tremendous job but not as

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Now's the time of year to take a careful look at the fresh vegetables on the market, for varied menu inspiration. The ways you can serve these garden treats are almost limitless-and they do wonders for lazy

appetites. COMBINATION SALAD PLATE-A e meal on one plate! Arrange shredded greens on large plates. Lettuce, other salad greens, or crisp, raw spinach may be used. In the center of each plate, place large tomatoes hollowed out and filled with chopped egg, meat or chicken salad. Around the tomatoes, arrange a circle of chilled, cooked peas, then another circle of sliced, pickled beets. Pass the salad dressing separately. Hot cheese biscuits or toasted cheese sandwiches are delicious with this. And custard or pie fits in well

MIDSUMMER PLATTER-At one side of a large, heated platter, place pas-tgy shells filled with creamed, sliced, hard-cooked eggs and peas. In separate groups place mounds of sauteed, shredded cabbage, broiled tomato halves and broiled fresh peach or apricot halves. Serve with toast or crackers, and follow with a fruit bread pudding.

HOT WEATHER SALAD PLATE-Place in separate lettuce cups a generous serving of potato salad, chop ped spiced beets and cottage chees, and cooked, green string beans. Garnish with cucumber and carrot strips. Serve your favorite dressing separately, and pass a plate of oven-hot muffins. Apple pie and cheese will polish this meal off.



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