Mass Meeting Tomorrow To Consider Food Needs

A mass meeting of importance and interest to every citizen will Runnels County be held in the district court room of the court house here tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the program for increa ed production of food for rivian population, the armed and our allies will be

Lead explain that it is a very that part of the war program and might develop into one of the weak links in our chain if inspections that must be comthis nation should get short of food. For this reason it is hoped that men, women, boys and girls will attend and this includes business men, farmers, and all others interested in the subject.

Some government officials have become alarmed at the prospects Station, Ballinger of the food situation and agricultural leaders have launched a Station, Rowena program that will mean production on the greatest scale ever Ballinger known in the United States. A Floyd Sims, J. sign-up to be held at once will Winters inquire of each farmer what are needs for beginning mass output on the farm front and all citizens are to be enlisted in the campaign for more food. Army Co., Ballinger chiefs are calling food America's secret weapon and have pointed out the part it will play in the Station, Ballinger conquered countries when they are invaded.

The program arranged for Friday night includes a number of Station, Winters not more than five-minute talks. Subjects and speakers include the Ballinger following, with County Agent John A. Barton introducing the speakers:

"How We Can Better Meet Our Increased Hog Goal of 15%," W. J. "How We Can Reach Our

Increased Milk Goal," George "The Increase in Dairying in

Runnels County for the Past Year," Thomas E. Ballow Increase in Eggs," W. S. Caudle

"How We Are to Reach Our Increased Goal for More Beef," S. C. Routh

"Steps Necessary to Take to Reach Our Goal in Peanuts," R. J. "Practices to Follow for Farmers

Products." Ruel Boswell

"How the Machine Rationing ment. Program is Working," Meade Mc-

vice San Angelo

About," Judge O. L. Parish. more than 5 to 8 minutes.

AVIATION CADET CLASS 43-E TO FINISH TRAINING HERE AND DEPART NEXT WEEK bomber was bought, she hoped

Cadet class 43-E is due to finish

finish the course. It will not be divulged where that he was forced down behind the class will go from here or how nazi lines and captured. many have completed the course.

Class 43-F will become upperreaching the halfway mark in primary training. The new class, 43-G, will arrive next week and begin first flying. These men have been in a pre-flight school at Kelly Field and will be ready for Kelly Field, and will be ready for the flight line when they arrive in Ballinger. The size of this class also will not be announced.

Tire Inspectors Are Approved

The Runnels county ration board announced Tuesday that nineteen tire inspectors in the county had qualified and been approved. These are ready now to make tire pleted not later than January 31. Following are the certified

E. F. Lawless, Lawless Service Station, Ballinger Cam Blackmon, Cities Service

Mat A. Kalina, Gulf Service

O. P. Dorsey, Sinclair Station,

Bob Lloyd, Wingate Alvin Benson, Winters

B. F. Watkins, Tisdale & Watkins, Ballinger D. Burk, M. H. Morgan Moto

O. L. Neely, Humble Serv H. Teplicek, Highway Service

Station, Rowena Roy E. Young, Gulf Service Jack Hampton, Sykes Motor Co.,

J. W. Crockett, Crockett Garage, Norton John W. Key, Winters

Raymond Story, Miles J. C. Beddo, J. C. Beddo Oil Co., Ballinger

S. T. Anderson, Winters R. E. Johnson, Texaco Service Station, Ballinger.

ear," Thomas E. Ballow "How We Can Reach Our 8% Bomber of Tokyo **Reported Prisoner** Of Nazis in Tunisia

to Prevent Waste in Milk and Ray Maddox, recently a squadron Milk Products as Well as Poultry leader in bombing raids in Tunisia, the quota for the evening. has been reported as a prisoner Those in charge of this work "The Part Gardens Should Play of the Germans. The announce- urge that the persons registered tures. in Our Food Program," Mrs. B. M. ment was received here the past either come or advise their superweek-end from the war depart- visors so that other workers can

Major Jones was on furlough and bad both nights but added that it storage, a complete fire system forces. "How Are We to Get Labor to visited at Winters, where a county- was also bad in New Guinea, will ge installed at the field with Carry Out Our 1943 Program," L. wide reception was held for him. North Africa and Russia and that sufficient hydrants to combat fire city. Keep up the good work." L. Riddle, U. S. employment ser- He also visited in Ballinger and soldiers with wounds could not in any section of the flying area. one evening spoke to the cadets wait for surgical dressings. "Some Things for All to Think at Bruce Field. Mrs. Jones, now Five classes will continue reguwith her parents at Winters, lar weekly meetings, with two and started and the sub-grade is about guard, having been transferred The committee in charge of the came to Ballinger for the war a half hours to be devoted to the program has requested that each bond rally at the Texas Theatre work. A goal of 625 bandages has bridge is being built on the Dickey Charleston, South Carolina. speaker confine his remarks to in December, speaking in the been set for each work period and place and the contractor is awaitthe subject and not to consume special drive to sell enough bonds this will complete the first part ing final acquisition of the right-

David could fly it. Major Jones has been flying primary training at the Harman medium bombers in North Africa Center this week and will be ready and on several occasions his to move on to a basic training daring exploits have brought him school the first of next week. Bad special mention in newscases. The weather has delayed the flight details of his capture have not program and most of the men are been released, but several times behind schedule at this time, American bombers have failed to needing several hours each to return from raids in enemy territory and it is presumed here

K. V. Northington, Jr., left Friclassmen the first of the week, day to resume his flying at Lou to B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas new machinery. He pointed out Disk Plows, tractor drawn that if it were possible for a pro- One Ways, disk plows or tillers.

ducer to get his farming job done Harrows-Miss Laura Mae Moeller, daugh- with machinery already on hand, ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moeller, then the committee would not of Olfen, student nurse at the authorize his purchase of new Miss Mary Jo Webb returned to Setan School of Nursing, Austin, machinery. Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Bel- spent the Christmas holidays here ton, the first of the week after with relatives and friends. Miss machinery available is so much visiting here the past three weeks Moeller is on probation now but smaller than usual, the war board Tractors, wheel type with her mother, Mrs. Aurelia will be capped and become a asks that farmers repair old Farm wagons freshman in February. machinery, if possible, rather than Dairy Equipment-

Income Tax Returns Individual Partnership Corporations

JACK NIXON

Ransacking Davy Jones' Locker Off North Africa





Lieut. George N. Ankers of Seattle is in charge of raising ships sunk during the North African campaign He is shown at right surveying Oran harbor, where American and Royal navy divers have already begun the task of raising battered ships, sunk mostly by Allied bombs. Left: When General Grant tanks were being unloaded at Algiers one fell into the water. A crewman who went down with his tank is shown being brought to the surface by a French diver. The crewman recovered.

Surgical Dressing Work Retarded by Absentees

The Red Cross surgical dressing Water Line to Air plant here began operations Monday night on an emergency order of dressings and sponges which will require the shipment of 16,200 pieces by January 25. Those in charge of the work were delighted with the accomplishments of those who worked but sorely disappointed at the number reporting

after working an extra hour the

Field is Inspected; Road Work Begun

625 pieces was finished on time. Training Center. He inspected the and storage.

It was announced that all the ever been in.' material for the entire system was persons who registered for service either here or en route to Bal- off when the leaders of our armed the first session Monday. Major David M. Jones, of Win- in that period were on hand and linger and no stoppage is antici- forces will recognize such com-David M. Jones, of Winin-law of Dr. and Mrs.
dox, recently a squadron lit was still far short of at the point of tie-in with city mains near the compress will be housed in concrete block struc-

In addition to pumping facili-Following the raid on Tokyo, the fact that the weather was pumps at the field and additional essential product for our armed Henry Doss.

The new road to be built to the

One horse single row

ing attachments)

Walking, one horse

Tractor, drawn or mounted

Tractor drawn

Grain Drills

Spring tooth

Tractor drawn

Milking machines

Disk

Cultivators-

One horse

Separators

help to offset the decrease in the Soil Pulverizers and Packers.

Milk coolers

Hammer mills

6 feet and less Over 6 feet.

Burr type

(Continued on page 8)

were in the hands of farm ration-

ing committees this week as actual

"Since the amount of new

apply for new equipment," he

said. "The supply of repair parts

is larger than usual and should

County farm rationing commit-

issue purchase certificates to pur-

chasers whose applications for

Quotas for Runnels county are

tion of the USDA war board, will Mowers-

chairman of the county USDA war Combines-board is chairman of the com- 6 feet a

new machinery are approved. The Rakes, side delivery

tees, operating under the direc-

supply of new machines."

Farm Machinery Quotas

County farm machinery quotas | Row Planters (corn and cotton)-

Vance urged farmers not to Moldboard Plows-

The following letter was received the past week-end by Mayor C. P. Shepherd from the parents of a boy who had spent nine weeks in this city, receiving his primary training at Bruce Field. The letter is from S. O. Liming, superintendent of the Greene county schools

convey to you and your city our E. W. Staph, of the defense plant appreciation for the hospitality An evening class was formed last corporation, was in Ballinger Tues- shown the cadets, class 43-D of Monday but the enrollment was so Monday night 16 of a class of day for an inspection of the water Bruce Field. We believe in flowers 23 who registered for that time works improvement being built for the living. "Yesterday we received from reported and the nightly quota of from the city to the Harman our son, Max E. Liming, a copy of The classes will meet at the D

at Xenia, Ohio. The letter fol-

the 'E' award.

"Again we thank you and your

Dan Woodroof is now on the Harman Training Center has been Atlantic patrol of the U. S. coast

> Douglas A. Black, son of Mr. special course.

of Winters, have received a mes- were not available sage from the war department to rationing got underway, according Listers (with and without plant- reported back to his company and have been, 11 again was in the thick of the 3 fight. Just before Christmas he 2 way home on furlough, but latest 4 word was that he is seriously ill.

> James Melvin Holt, son of Mrs. J. W. Holt of Ballinger, has com-10 pleted the course at the officers' 3 school, Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieut. Holt enlisted in 2 company C, 142nd infantry, at 21 Ballinger in November, 1940, and 14 was a sergeant at the time he 6 was selected for the officers' training school. He is a graduate of the Ballinger high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Crockett, 1 of Norton, received the news Friday that their son, Ralph D. (Continued on page 8)

County's Bond Purchases In December \$185,640

Post Office Gains \$6,376 in Business **During Past Year** amounted to \$185,640,75, more than

The Ballinger post office did the largest volume of business in its history in 1942, and closed the year with a record-breaking last

grand total of \$31,026.26. The 1941 out whether it will be possible for total was \$24,649.50.

has been difficult to obtain and it is put in service. a number of employees have State officials complimented the

Following is a tabulation by quarters for 1941 and 1942:

First quarter Second quarter 5,451.36 5,583.88 Third quarter 8,013.66 Fourth quarter

SECOND CLASS IN METAL WORK TO BE STARTED

J. M. Williams, vocational agri culture teacher in the Ballinger high school, announced Wednes-"Mrs. Liming and I wish to day that a second class in metal working would be started Monday large that a second class was necessary, to meet each morning from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon 18 of the 25 line now being laid and also went persons registered reported and over the plans for pumping plants were the words. I think Ballinger students will account the arrival process of the control of the co "We hope the time is not far enroll and be ready to start with and Carl Pinkston.

"We believe you are contributing Lubbock to resume studies at are moving along about equal in as much if not more toward the Texas Technological College. They the first stages of the contest. total war effort as the material spent the holidays here with their A motion picture on map readmanufacturers, for indeed you are parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. ing was shown the company, after be secured. They call attention to ties, an eight-inch line, booster manufacturing morale, the most Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. which regular drill was held on

December were sufficient to purchase a bomber bearing the name of this county. A final check-up disclosed total sales for the month

\$10,000 over the accepted quota

of \$175,000. State headquarters at Austin has been advised of the success of the effort and in turn informed Washington authorities. The local committee is now awaiting word The gain in cash business was on when the bomber will officially \$6,376.76 over that of 1941 for a be named and also hope to find the bomber to visit Ballinger on During the past year the local a routine flight and land here. A office has rendered excellent ser- metal plaque will be attached to vice under many hardships. Help the side of the new plane when

entered the armed services during people of this county, saying it the biggest rushes the office was the first county of this size experienced, two reporting to to purchase a bomber. Runnels training camps during the holi- county will receive a large amount of publicity as a result, it

pointed out. Local bond sales leaders in Bal-1942 linger, Winters, Miles and Rowena \$5,600.60 \$7,390.00 were delighted with the response 7,274.73 of the citizens of their communi-7,136.09 ties. They said the county would 9,225.44 received additional credits from organizations that take parts of \$24,649.50 \$31,026.26 salaries at their head offices and these are eventually credited to the county in which the salary is earned

Final tabulations made Tuesday of thsi week showed the following sales in December

Ballinger 48,762.50 Rowena 10.354.00

5,130.00 \$185,640.75

THREE RECRUITS JOIN DEFENSE GUARD UNIT

Company E of the Texas Defense Guard received three recruits at were the words, I think Ballinger students will cover the same the drill meeting Tuesday night. is the most friendly town I have ground as evening students and The new privates in the company any person interested is invited to are E. C. Grindstaff, Clyde Barbee

An attendance contest w initiated for this month, the winning squad to be fed and lace it on a plane with! Misses Jane Cheatham and Patsy expenses to be paid from the

the outdoor field.

Winters State Bank, Winters.

First National Bank, Rowena

Guaranty State Bank, Miles,

REPORT HERE JANUARY 30

County's Bank Deposits December 31 \$6,610,434

Deposits in five Runnels county Bank, Ballinger, \$1,426,656.42 with which to buy a bomber of the emergency quota and have of-way from two property owners and Mrs. Ross Black, went on the banks on December 31 totaled named for this county. Among it ready for shipment on January other things she said on that 25. As soon as that shipment is are like from the field to is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are like from the field to it is a member of the H. S. are l occasion was that when the made, another quota of the same air-line route from the field to is a member of the U. S. coast history of this county. Included \$828,944.58 Ballinger and will have asphalt guard, and has recently finished a in the tabulation are all of the county's banking institutions with \$415,576.26 the exception of the Security Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, Bank of Wingate whose figures NEW SCIENCE TEACHER WILL

> The exact deposits of the five the effect that their son, Sergeant banks reported on December 31, Cecil McDonald, is ill with mala- 1942, totaled \$6,610,434.59. Loans Wednesday that Scott Leinart, of Set up for This County rial fever and bronchial pneumonia, at an undisclosed hospital wounded in the Bataan cambandary bankers pointed out that linger high school and would Deposits in the two Ballinger

banks totaled \$3,453,753.02 and reserve. was erroneously reported on his also set an all-time high for this city. Tabulation of the five banks in the county were as follows: First National Bank, Ballinger, \$2,027,096.60

Farmers & Merchants State

Wounded in the Bataan cam- and bankers pointed out that linger high school and would paign and taken to Australia on thousands of dollars in war bonds report here January 20. Leinart a plainly-marked hospital ship had been sent away during the is to receive a degree at the Bast 3 which the Japs treacherously tried past month and were deducted Texas State Teachers' College at 6 to sink, Sgt. McDonald later from what the deposits might that time and will teach here until June, when he will enter a medical school. He is a naval

> Misses Odena Parrish and Ann Morton have returned to Baylor University, Waco, after spending the holidays here with their

Mrs. Gertrude Woods INSURANCE 111 S. Eighth Street

\$250.00 Reward Paid for Conviction of Livestock Thieves. Lunuels County Livesto

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Investigate at

Women's, Society and Club News

Miss Imogene Huddleston, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huddle- her sister as maid of honor and sion of Stamford, became the Pvt. Billy Korper of Goodfellow bride of Sgt. W. C. Bartlett, son Field was best man for his of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bartlett brother. of Anson, in a twilight ceremony read Christmas Eve in the home Mrs. E. C. Korper of Sunbury, Pa., of Dr. E. B. Surface, pastor of the joined the Air Corps in Septem-Central Presbyterian Church of ber, 1941, and was stationed at

blue wool with brown accessories airfield at Garden City, Kansas. and a corsage of red rosebuds. He received his B. A. degree from She is a graduate of the Stamford Susquehanna University in Selins-High School and for the past two grove, Pa., and was an accountant years has been employed here as before entering the Air Corps. Dunties Co.

attended Hardin-Simmons Univer- Robinson, automotive officer. sity, Abilene, and Baylor Medical College of Dallas.

Aid Station

Birthday Dance for Dorothy Ann Instructors' Club. Holliday

Dorothy Ann Holliday was guest of honor on her thirteenth birth- and cellophane ornaments in day anniversary when her mother, Mrs. Fred Holliday, gave a New party for her.

the banquet room at the Cactus entertainer for the dance. Tables Coffee Shop, where holiday deco- were arranged to simulate a night rations were much in evidence, club scene, with confetti, serpen- Squad members, their student Wilmeth, Misses Nan Kevil, Lula in the afternoon hours, from 1:00 was concluded by the serving of tine paper, novelty hats, and noise managers and photographer are: McElroy, and Agnes Glober. individual cakes topped with tiny makers adding other conventional Clyde Harville, David Batts, Wellighted candles with hot choco-

Assisting Mrs. Holliday were Orchestra and a nickelodeon. Mmes. W. B. Woody. Alex Saunders. W. J. Hembree, and Ed Lengefeld. Others were: Marv Brian Woody, Elizabeth Wear, Martha Saunders, Betty Jean Lengefeld, Anna Sue Hembree, Nancy Guynes, Virginia Baker, Jo Ann Eubank, Dave June Bell, Lillian Ruth Keithley, Elaine Williams, Mary Evelyn O'Neill, Bonnie Davis, and Eoline Stone: Charles Mapes, Key Hoffman, Joe Baker, Everitt Grindstaff, Junior Henderson, Robert Earl Morgan, Bud Wright, Bob Agnew, J. W. Wiginton, Carl Black, Jr., Dizz Caskey, Charles Miller, Billy Hirschfelt, Bobby Long, Clifton Reneau, Tommie Hall, Jr., Charles Bailey, Jr., and Howard Martin, Jr. . . .

Former Bailinger Girl Marries in San Angelo

became the bride of Sgt. Edward Van Liere, and R. J. Barney. F. Korper of Garden City, Kansas, iday afternoon, December 27, in the First Methodist Church in San Angelo, with the Rev. K. P. Barton reading the wedding vows



Miss Loys Willoughboy attended

Sgt. Korper, son of Mr. and Goodfellow Field until recently The bride wore a suit of aqua when he was transferred to the

a bookkeeper for the West Texas Mrs. Korper is a graduate of San Angelo High School and San Sgt. Bartlett is a graduate of Angelo College. She was employed the Anson High School and at the SAAAF as secretary to Lt. . . .

Dinner Dance for Allies and Guests

The couple is at home in Abi- Airfield Allies included husbands lene where Sgt. Bartlett has and other friends as guests New charge of the U. S. Army First Year's Eve when they gave a formal dinner at the Central Hotel followed by dancing at the

Silvered sprays of Xmas foliage with tall red candles, tinsel balls, varied colors extended the entire length of the U-shaped table Year's Eve dance and theatre where places were marked for more than eighty.

Dancing to nickelodeon music in R. M. Henry was the featured

E. L. Ingram, Buster Parrish, kemper, Aubrey Fraser, David awarded Circle One, of which Mrs. for Vegetables and Flowers." Paul Blakeley, D. O. Henson, Virgil Burk, Edgar Payne, and Claude Forty members attended. Reynolds, O. W. Parris, B. M. R. Stone. Nichols, P. D. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox, Lts. and Mmes. W. D. Holt, Nellins, and F. B. Mills, Mrs. David Jones of Winters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks Honor John Weeks Earnshaw

Weeks for a New Year's dance at blossoms. the Army & Navy Club last Friday honoring their grandson, John dancing to nickelodeon music.

berries with magnolia leaves sur- Air Corps emblem on the locket, rounded the punch bowl on the a gift from the bridegroom. Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw. Other adults were Mr. Stasney, Mrs. Myrta Harshaw, Messrs, and Mmes. Tom Agnew, J. B. Striplin, Claude Stone, C. D. Richards, F. T. Wright, W. E. Elkins, and Nat Williams.

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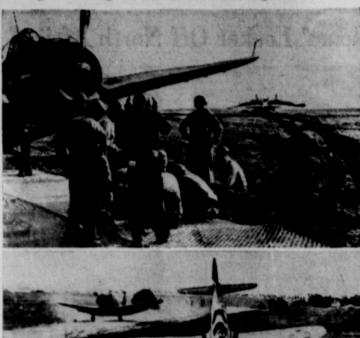
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Tough Going for Planes on Captured Field



planes which landed as the field was captured from the French. In pic-ture at top, men are laying a metal strip for takeoff of the torpedo bomber before which they are working. These metal strips have since played an important part in Allied air operations in Tunisia. Below: A navy dive bomber lies nose-down in a ditch near the Safi airport. Another takes off, using the roadway for a runway.

Message

Miss Louise Brookshier Honored

Miss Louise Brookshier, who left

color to the scene. Dancing was don Buxkemper, Bob Richards, Baptist W. M. S. Hears President's subject of the timely and practo the music of the Bruce Field Zane McWilliams, Jerome Buxkemper, Richard Hembree, James Mrs. Carl Black, president of directed by Mrs. B. Fraser, who Dinner guests were: Messrs, and Striplin, Bob Wright, Foy Wilson, the First Baptist W. M. U., read told by chart how backyard gar-Julian Hadley, Fred Har- Albert Routh, Bobby Nunnelly, C. the New Year's message from the den space and vacant lots could man, Melvin Hackman, W. M. W. Hendricks, George McCarstin, president of the Southern Baptist be used for growing vegetables. Moss, C. C. Stratton, John Wagner, Buddy Allison, Chester Caffey, W. M. U. at the regular monthly Mrs. C. R. Stephens' topic was G. A. Cook, Jerry Church, C. J. Harold Richards, Wellington business meeting held at the "Gardens and the War Emer-Chenault, J. J. McLaughlin, Al Pearce, Charlie Burger, Bob North- church on Eighth Street Monday gency;" Mrs. Lee Maples told of Bragoz, Gordon Koonce, Robert ington, Bob Sykes, Billy Poe, L afternoon.

Lawrence Muller, Elmer Wisely, Middleton, O'Neal Powers, W. L. James Wear is chairman.

Cadet and New York City Girl Marry Here

Owens, Louise Wenzel of Corpus service last Saturday when Miss Mrs. Claud Brookshier were hosts in her home on Sixth Street. Christi, Capt. V. G. Medford, Lt. Muriel Deppe, daughter of Mrs. H. to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Lt. R. F. Moore, Lt. W. Deppe of New York city, John Byers, Ballinger; Mr. and where the patriotic theme was Y. B. Griffis, Messrs. Robert Billa, became the bride of Aviation Mrs. A. N. Hoffman and daughter; emphasized in game appoint-Miss Frances Nell Willoughby of V. L. Bounds, Vordenbaum, W. H. Cadet Harry E. Creutzmann, son Mr. and Mrs. B. Jeffreys and ments. Mrs. D. O. Henson won San Angelo, formerly of Ballinger, Cederholm, George Fluhr, A. H. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creutzmann daughter, Jo Carolyn; Mr. and high score club prize; Mrs. Theo of New York city. The Rev. J. C. Mrs. Perry Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Bell the high guest; and Mrs. I. Johnson, pastor of the First Pres- Grafton Brookshier, and Mr. and J. McCook, Jr., the bingo. A salad byterian Church, read the single Mrs. Arnold Allcorn, all of Talpa. ring ceremony before an impro-

sheer crepe with small black off- Miss Maggie Underwood presiding McShan. Weeks Earnshaw, boys brought the face hat and sweetheart veil over the business session. their dates for an evening of Her other accessories were black. Lovely roses and gladioluses and her corsage was of white car- with potted tulips and other Mr. and Mrs. Neil McAlpine were 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

lace-covered table lighted with Mrs. John Cullen of Utica, New tall red candles, where sandwiches York, matron of honor, wore a were served with punch, ladled by frock of powder blue crepe with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Aviation Cadet Earnshaw, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen, also of Utica, attended the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Clara Beth Lynn, who was at home for the holidays from North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, was at the piano for the nuptial music. She used the Mendelssohn march for the processional and Schubert's "Ave Maria" as vows were taken.

Both Cadet and Mrs. Creutznann are graduates of the John Adams School in New York city. and the bridegroom attended New York University two years. He is member of Class 43E at Bruce Field and the couple will be at home in Ballinger until he completes his primary training.

Wedding guests were: Cadet and Mrs. J. W. Hooton of Georgia, Cadet and Mrs. W. A. Chaleka and Cadet and Mrs. M. J. Chaleka of New York city, Cadets W. A. Derry of New York, and H. M. Devassie of Pittsburgh, Pa.

. . . First Christian W. M. S. Meets Mrs. M. A. Foy presided for the

Mrs. Marvin Clark gave the devotional "Jesus Christ, World Missionary," and Mrs. Ed Walker's Of especial interest was a letter received from Joe Atwell in

church program there. Others present were: Mmes. W. O. Wallace, Oscar Pearson, O. P. Dorsey, Dick Ueckert, A. B. Sto-

Miss Carmen Demmer talked on Bruce Field. the instrumental music and Mrs. choral and vocal music. All musi- to decorate rooms where a delical features were representative clous three-course Mexican supper Jig" by John Bull; Miss Under- pottery. wood "From the Sixth Sonata" by Simeon Cottelle, accompanist.

M. Pearce. Arthur Giesecke, J. A. L. McAlpine. Schnable, A. B. Stobaugh, Troy Simpson, C. R. Stephens, Lewis

. . . Program on War Gardens

for Civic-Garden Club Mrs. James Wear presided for the Civic-Garden Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the City Hall auditorium. Notes of Love Sanitarium for the Christ- out a bridge or culvert." mas wreath tray favors. Mrs. A O. Bartlett resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Alex Saunders was appointed her successor. Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh announced that the library would be kept open only to 6:00 p. m.

"Model War Gardens" was the tical program planned and the "Backyard Planting of Fruits;" Harrold, Henry Fronkier, Ralph W. Faris, Jommy Agnew, Donald After reports of officers, com- Mrs. Stobaugh gave a "Few Gar-Vancil, T. A. Peays, K. K. Hoff. Williams, Jackie Russell, Buster mittee and circle chairmen were den Reminders," and Mrs. O. R. man, Carl Bentsen, Frank Smith, Gabbert, Leon King, Wilford Bux- heard, the attendance banner was O'Neill gave "Planting Instructions

Mrs. Estes Lynn displayed a beautiful pink potted camellia as Charter No. 3533 the only floral exhibit.

Mrs. Agnew Hosts Club

Mrs. H. G. Agnew entertained Monday for Alpine, following a The Shakespeare Club room at Christmas visit with her parents, Ace of Clubs members and a few

Potted azaleas graced rooms course was served with coffee

Mrs. J. G. Douglass was a tea sent members of A and B football in graduated heights and trailers The January meeting of the Bal- Mmes. Edward Sommer, Virgil squads by Mr and Mrs. John of lvy with lovely pink azalea linger Music Club was held in the Reynolds, R. C. Bledsoe, W. E. 11. Other assets Sixth Street home of Mrs. O. R. Moss, W. J. Hembree, W. O. Irby, The bride were a dress of wine Lasater Tuesday evening with Boone Roberts, and Raymond 12.

McAlpines Are Hosts

Symbols of the holiday season nations. Her only jewelry was a plants decorated spacious rooms hosts in their home on Ninth

Mexican cacti, sword plants, and

Wood "Chacon" by John Blow. Wilbur Klint, Miller, Medford, had given them in 1943. Mrs. Alex McGregor sang "O Wilbur Kratz, Clarence Cole, and Visitors attending the meeting Others present were: Mmes. F. ington, Mrs. E. F. Batts, and E. and Bobbie Robinson, Abllene.

Effectiveness of circuit breakers Burnett, J. R. Lusk, P. L. Tipton, and other electrical equipment is Misses Lola Eubank, Myrtle Ruth tested by electrical "knockout Hale, Olga Schawe and Eugenia punches" from two 500-ton gener-Baskin, Mildred Hill, Martha ators in the Westinghouse high Saunders, and Doris Ruth Jones. power laboratory at East Pittsburgh. "Blows" administered in the tests may have a destructive force equal to 75,000 lightning strokes.

Cochran county, Texas, located on the High Plains bordering New thanks were read from the Bruce Mexico, has no running streams Field hospital and the Halley & and is known as "the county with-

program numbers on music in pliment Mrs. O. E. Klint of REV. MORTON IS SPEAKER England in the Sixteenth Century. Chicago, whose son is a cadet at AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHE AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

Rev. Clarence A. Morton was W. B. Halley read a paper on the other Mexican symbols were used guest speaker for the Ballinger Rotary Club program Tuesday of this period. Miss Marjorie Mc- was served at foursome tables laid noon. "Time" was the speaker's Gregor played "King's Hunting in Mexican covers with service of subject and he gave it a new year's treatment, indicating the Others included: Rev. and Mrs. divisions, and finally asked what Thomas Arne; and Mary Brian J. C. Johnson, Aviation Cadets men would do with the time God

Sacred Head" by Hassler with Mrs. Knutsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. were John Powell, Ed Nunnelly Zappe, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. North- and a Mr. McElmore, San Angelo;

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Melba Lincoln, Misses Jane Cheatham, Gladys Spann, Elva Lee
scene of a pretty twilight wedding
Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and
afternoon when she was hostess
Owens, Louise Wenzel of Corpus service last Saturday when Miss

Mrs. Claud Brookshier, were hosts in her home on Sixth Street.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$271.28 overdrafts) \$ 568,236.16 United States Government obligations, direct 245.000.00 and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 151,218.50 Corporate stocks (including \$4,800.00 stock of Federal Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve 1,206,146.29 balance, and cash items in process of collection. In response to formal invitations vised altar of maiden hair ferns Music Club Meets with Mrs. Lasater guest. Others for games were: 7. Bank premises owned \$28,500.00, furniture 30.500.00 and fixtures \$2,000.00 101.00 Total Assets \$2,206,001.95

LIABILITIES

\$1,807,937.05 and corporations gave deocration and nandino necklace with the wings of the where Mrs. Joe Paxton announced Street Saturday evening to com- 15. Deposits of United States Government (Including postal savings Deposits of States and political subdivisions 21,946.49 Deposits of banks 187 188 07 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 6,268.28 Total Deposits. 4,540.00 Other liabilities Total Liabilities \$2,035,636.60 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 100,000.00 62 000 00 8,365.35 27. Undivided profits 170,365.35 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$2,206,001.95

> STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss: I, Harry Lynn, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

HARRY LYNN, Cashier.

(SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of January, 1943. CORRECT—Attest: J. G. Douglass, F. M. Pearce, R. G. Erwin, Directors.

Capital Stock

| RECAPITULATION | |
|---|---|
| Resources | * |
| Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. | 343,497.54 271.24 28,500.00 2,000.00 4,800.00 |
| RESERVE: U. S. Treasury Obligations \$ 245,000.00 | |

| ederal Deposit Insurance Corp. | | |
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| ESERVE: | | |
| U. S. Treasury Obligations | 245,000.00 | |
| Bonds and Warrants | 151,218.50 | |
| Commodity Credit Corp. Loans | 138,079.10 | |
| U. S. Defense Stamps | 100.00 | |
| Bills of Exchange | 86,388.19 | |
| ASH and EXCHANGE | 1,206,146.29 | 1,826,93 |
| | | |

32.08 \$2,206,001.95

Liabilities 100 000 00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 2,027,096,60

\$2,206,001.95

Reserve for Taxes. Dividend No. 102 DEPOSITS ..

\$ 292,539.44 3,419.36 16,000.00

1,253,426.24

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ousiness period of the First Chrisian Woman's Missionary Society meeting held Monday afternoon in the church parlors on Broadway. Routine reports were heard and five missionary books had been read.

theme was "Our Other Family." Hawaii by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Atwell, giving a description of a

ugh, Charles Bailey, Claude



speak for the pleasant, happy things in life . . . all the things we necessarily now have less of. You know ... tires, radios, gas, fuel, food, fun, leisure and all the like. In its own way, your bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola is almost a casual symbol of such pleasant things.

"Everybody eagerly accepts wartime restrictions. We'll have the good things, again, someday. But now it's work harder and fight, too. We've got a tough war to win. And no matter what anybody is doing to help (this doesn't go for fighting men) nobody is doing his full share if he's not buying U. S. War Bonds and War Stamps regularly. Are you buying them? Are you buying your share in Victory and in the good American way of life?"

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oans and Discounts

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Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Cash and due from Banks

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County Agent's Summary **Shows Much Done in 1643**

A summary of the work done by own lines. During the year 63 County Agent John A. Barton farmers visited the office and over-all war program.

work, soil and water conservation, in 1942. dairying, poultry raising, sheep. In dairying 30 days were spent swip and beef cattle production, in holding 13 methods meetings field rops, home orchards, organizat of the victory council, and 2 results meetings. A total of gensal feeding, insect control, 400 bulletins were handed out on and direct war efforts through the improved dairying and aid was county war board, the salvage given in holding two county dairy

the year with a total of 126 mem-bers and 94 projects completed in the value of good cattle was shown swine, dairy cattle, be ef cattle, in exhibits. Articles in newspapers, chickens, sheep, hybrid corn, picture shows on dairy improve-maize, cotton and home gardens. ment, circulars and cards were The boys fed out 200 sheep, 72 used to boost milk production. As external and internal parasite hogs, 304 chickens, fitted five a result some 300 head of regis- control. registered Hereford bulls, seven tered and grade cattle have been beef calves, raised 46 acres of pure imported into the county. A surline experiment station maize, 3 vey discloses some 40 registered feeding by individual farmers. The acres of cotton, 3 acres of hybrid derived a securing of feeder yearlings about securing of feeder yearlings about may, carrying them through the 21 registered Jersey dairy cattle! Educational work in poultry has summer on sudan pasture and with a value of \$2,000.

had animals at one spring fat

cattle at two dairy shows. agent gave 37 demonstrations at parasite control information. Plainsman is a variety developed Sunday, January 10, 1943; which special instruction were Records for the year revealed by the Lubbock station and has



during 1942 shows extensive effort secured farm levels that are made on numerous projects that help in available for outside use. It is producing more food, fiber and estimated that approximately 4,000 feed to aid the nation's war pro- acres were terraced during the gram. The extension service office year, making a grand total of here has been called on for many 102,000 acres terraced in the important projects needed in the county. There is yet to be terraced about 98,000 acres. The The summary, taken from the value of terraced land ranges from annual report of the county agent \$5 to \$6 more per acre and the on work done through that office past year's work increased the with the cooperation of other production value, according to the agencies, individuals, local leaders, records, \$2.50 per acre, which newspapers and 4-H clubs reveals means an increased income of accomplishments in 4-H club \$225,000 for the county's farmers

committee, and labor procurement. days, one at Winters and one at Eight 4-H clubs carried through Ballinger. At these dairy problems

been carried on through culling finishing them in the winter on Twelve boys won 12 registered demonstrations, sending out to dry lot feeding has increased. hogs in contests, one boy won two all raisers timely information on James Holliday, who lives on a Sunday registered Rambouillet ewes, and poultry along with 192 special cir- farm near Winters, with a herd of one a registered Jersey heifer. The cular letters. Thirty-seven poul- 36 yearlings carried them through boys made a net profit for the trymen who turned in records the summer on sudan with a year of \$2,702.87 on the 94 com- showed an increase in number of weight of 396 in May, and in hens kept in 1942 over 1941. In October weights were from 750 to Eighty-nine boys and eight men attended a three-day 4-H club district encampment at Lake Buchanan and 24 boys and their by the 37 men and in 1942 a total of 8,921. W. S. Caudle, of Hatchel, with an average of 350 hens for a 10-month period had a record of communities of blight-resistant total of 191 cond obtained from the experi-1941 there were 7,564 hens kept 825 pounds when put in the dry dads attended two hog educational and exhibit days at San Angelo. visited the office seeking information. These demonstrations and exhibit days at San Angelo. days, a sheep show and a poultry brooders, disease and parasite better seed for all farmers. Sooner

were handed out. given farmers on how to run their sheep feeding on the increase. a good bright colors. Sheep improvement was fostered raisers of the county were present with this variety. to learn more about better sheep.

A swine program has been con- ance to disease.

Hero of USS Boise Returns Home



Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Capt. E. J. ("Mike") Moran, of the cruiser Boise, hurried to his home in San Rafael where he was greeted by his two children, Michaela, 13 (left), and Moore, 11, whom he has seen for only ten days in the last two years. Captain Moran's light cruiser settled for six Jap warships in the Solomon waters.

The beef cattle program included grub and lice control and more

show held in the county. One boy control, feeding and 316 bulletins maize, an early type, gave good results last year. Due to the labor all worship services. stock show and also exhibited In sheep improvement the pro- shortage a suitable combine type gram consisted largely of feeding, is being introduced, the Plainsman In soil conservation the county equipment for growing sheep and and the Martin combine. The

Hybrid corn No. 8, grown on 13 by a one-day classification show farms, was a success and there at which a majority of the sheep was 10 to 50 per cent increase

Fultex, a new oats selection Three similar shows during the developed for combining, gave a past three years have caused an good yield. Tenmarq wheat and increase in better bred sheep in Wintex barley continued to make good records an yield and resist-

ducted among the boys and men, In cotton results are being in securing and raising better attained by control of the flea hogs, use of self-feeders, providing hopper and leaf worm by dusting. green, year-round pastures, far- Records show that 200,000 or more rowing houses, balanced rations, pounds were used last year in the mineral feeding, wallows, and cotton insect control program. Wide row spacing gave an increase of 20 to 30 per cent. Frank Book, of Rowena, stated that he had made 360 pounds of lint per acre as compared to 200 pounds of lint on his other cotton. Another practice that is paying dividends is the planting of delinted treated ottonseed. This practice results in increased yield and better Wednesday

Home orchard demonstrations have shown that orchard sites selected on slopes, terraced to hold water, soil mulched around trees, trees headed low, the right varieties and good cultivation, will produce fruit for most any

Runnels county farm. The office of the county agent aided in organization of the victory council. Activities of the council have been along the lines of inflation control, scrap iron and other salvage drives, fire preven-

tion, and share-the-meat program. Grasshopper control was carried on through the office with the cooperation of Frank Kemp, manager of the Ballinger Co-op Gin. A total of 29,225 pounds of poison bait was mixed and distributed to about 100 farmers who protected some 6,000 acres of feed and cotton at a saving of from \$12,000 to \$14,000. The office also aided the war board, the salvage committee, and the U. S. labor

In summarizing, the extension service year from December 1. 1941, to November 30, 1942, it was shown that the office worked 291 days, 78 days in the office and 203 in the field. Eighty-eight days were devoted to 4-H club work. There were 1,766 office calls, 441 telephone calls, 218 news articles in all papers, 4,446 bulletins and pamphlets handed out. There were 92 adult method meetings held, with 3,696 attending, 88 4-H club method meetings with 1,702 present, six result meetings with 1,158 attending, and 93 other meetings attended by 6,416. There were 528 farm, home and demonstration visits made and the mileage for the year was 8,796.

Misses Mary Simpson, Billie Weldon Howell and Mary Ruth Duke returned to Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Wedne



First Presbyterian Church (301 Broadway)

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

9:45 a. m., church school. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship.

Sermon subject, "Our Mission 6 p. m., vesper service. Sermon subject, "Conversion in Crisis."

Monday The Auxiliary meets in circles.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., prayer service. 8:15 p. m., choir practice. The public is cordially invited to

J. C. JOHNSON, Pastor

First Methodist Church

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

First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street) Sunday, January 10:

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent. Organized classes for all. 11:00 a. m., sermon by pastor.

"The Seven Secrets of a Happy Life"-the Book of Psalms. 5:00 p. m., fellowship hour. 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Theodore Whitehead,

director. 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom's House"-the Book of Proverbs. ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK:

Monday and Tuesday: W. M. S. and alked organizations.

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7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

The public in invited to worship CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church

Sunday, January 10, 1943: 9:45 a. m., church school, Roy L. Hill, general superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship 7:00 p. m., evening worship Miss Esther McRuer, guest speaker. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor

Eighth Street Church of Christ

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

6:45 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

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

7:30 p. m., prayer meeting ser Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us

Foursquare Church (104 North Twelfth Street)

Where you're a stranger but once.' Services: Sunday

10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Dollie Bollier, superintendent. Join in our Sunday school 11:00 a. m., morning worship.

Topic, "Church Goes Forward on Her Knees." 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service Rev. Lale E. Green, preaching.

8:00 p. m., prayer and Bible study. Rev. Lale E. Green teaching from charts. Come and bring your Bible, notebook, and pencil

All friends, members and wellwishers invited to these services. REV. AND MRS. LALE E. GREEN,

Church of God (Corner Strong and Sixth) Church school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Junior meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting, 7:30 p Evening evangelistic service 8:00 p. m Wednesday prayer service, 8:00

A Christian welcome to all. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth and Harris) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

dorning worship, 11:00 Again N. Y. P. B., 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8:15 p. WAYNE SEARS, P.

St. Mary's Catholic Chu (608 Sixth Street) (Telephone 521) Winter Schedule:

Mass first, third and fifth & days and Holidays of Obli at 8:30 a. m. Second and Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Week-day mass at 8:00 a. m. FATHER EDW. B. POSTERT,

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

Church of Christ

(1100 Ninth Street) Services

Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

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B.C.D. Directors Discuss **Much Business at Meeting**

Directors of the Ballinger Board Gilligan to Offer in session Monday evening for their regular January meeting with a large amount of business to be considered. Plans for closmy the year's work, arranging for the annual football banquet and the annual B. C. D. banquet took up a large part of the time. The B. C. D.'s entertainment commit-Ballinger Bearcat Band on Tuestee is working on both banquets and will announce the date of the affair for football players as soon as program material is obtained.

The nominating committee presented a list of twenty-two names be elected for 1943. These school. eleven men will serve with the eleven hold-overs, making up the 1943 board of twenty-two. A post card ballot will be printed bearing tickets purchased for the concert the twenty-two names and these will be redeemed at the door in will be mailed to each member of war bonds or stamps. The lowest the organization with the request that he vote for eleven men and return the ballot. The votes will above that for admission. The then be tabulated and the eleven band has set a quota of \$3,000 in high men certified as duly elected bond and stamp sales for this condirectors. This election will be held the latter part of the month. Sominations included the follow- admission. ing whose names will appear on

H. G. Agnew Ross Black , Dee Saylors O. L. Huddleston H. H. Harwell Ed Lengefeld R. W. Earnshaw Malcolm Morgan Otis Jacob Stanley Price E. E. King Ruel Boswell Glen Morrison Robert Lowry Dick Ayres Paul Kirk Frank Flynt Roy Kump Wesley Whitman Cal Adair H. W. Davis

J. E. Harrell The eleven directors whose two-year terms expire are: Harry Lynn, Neil McAlpine, M. A. Foy. Mat Williams, J. H. Parrish, Jack Rudd, Arthur Uunderwood, J. M. Williams, J. E. Dankworth, C. R. tone and E. H. Boelsche

The directors voted to assist John A. Barton, county agent and 4-H club leader, and J. M. Wilsons, vocational agriculture meacher, in staging the annual pring livestock show for 4-H club boys and Future Farmers of

J. P. was born June 29, 1928, at Hatchel. Is 5 feet 2 inches in beight, has blue-green eyes and COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6 .is an ash bionde. She aspires to Small grain pasture produces be a nurse. Her favorite subject more milk than silage and hay do math. Has taken music four according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyideal is a sophomore in high sion service. school. Who is it?

W. Faris.

Club News

The clubs are planning their might be needed. dramatic club is to give two plays, manufacturing, one cow producing than 200 years old. basket making.



Russia's Ace Sniper



Farewell Concert Tuesday Evening

Gurthal Gilligan will make his last public appearance with the day evening, January 12, in a special concert at the high school auditorium. At the end of the present semester Mr. Gilligan will move to Sweetwater where he will be associated with the flying field from which eleven directors are as an instructor in the ground

The final concert by Mr. Gilligan and the band will also be a war bond-stamp rally and all admission will be 25 cents but those attending may pay any price cert and expect a large number of people to purchase bonds for

The resignation of the popular band teacher has met with great disappointment by many students in the Ballinger schools as well as patrons and board members. Since coming to Ballinger Mr. Gilligan not only has built one of the outstanding bands of all West Texas material of cordage and twine, is but has otherwise endeared himself to the citizens of Ballinger problem for American consumers. and his loss will be keenly felt. In addition to band instruction

March, "His Honor" March, "Bluebells" Overture, "Wander Call" March, "Them Basses"

Spanish March, "El Caballero" Intermezzo, "In a Persian Mar-

Saxophone Quartet, "Song of the Selection, "Over There"

Farmer Boy' Popular, "China Boy" March, "Carrollton March" March, "Our Commander"

National Anthem.

Dairyman Advises To Obtain More Milk

years and starts art soon. Her man for the A. & M. College exten-

Last week's who's who was L. soil one acre should furnish one colors under the morning and cow with ample grazing, but with evening sunlight. less favorable weather or land not very good as much as two acres Besides the Alamo, still standing

work for the next semester. The At current prices for milk for other historic missions, some more one being "Many a Slip" and the two gallons or more daily will pay other "Pretty Girl Wanted." The the dairyman at least \$5 a month to four months according to the holidays at home. locality, he believes this return justifies dairymen in providing E. E. AVEY'S TIRE HOSPITAL small grain pastures, regardless of 27 years' experience-16 years in the hazard of killing frost in

December or January. In addition to the pasture, an average Jersey needs about 20 pounds of dry matter in roughage daily. She obtains about 15 pounds from pasture and the remainder must be supplied by hay or other dry roughage. Along with the pasture and hay cows will need some concentraies. A mixture of 450 pounds of ground ear corn or grain sorghum heads and 100 pounds of 43 per cent protein cottonseed meal would analyze 14 per cent protein content, which is sufficient. Half the ground ear corn or grain sorghum heads could be replaced with ground barley if the latter is available and cheaper than the corn or

sorghum heads. Cows should be given three ounds of the mixture daily for each gallon of milk produced. Budaly cautions that dairy cows not on pasture will need four pounds of the mixture daily for each gallon of milk. The mixture would have to be higher in protein, meaning that more cottonseed meal would have to be used.

If, as a writer suggests, women's entiments are expressed by their lothes, they appear to have been coming less and less sentimenta luring recent years.

Telling of Britain's Deadly 'Mosquito'



The earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada (left) and the Hon D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply, listen as Geoffrey de Haviland, test pilot and son of the famed plane designer, tells them of the maneuverability of the "Mosquito" bomber, now in mass production in Canada. The bomber, which is shown below, is said to be the fastest in the world.

Farmers Asked To Save Cordage; Imports Limited

Shortage of hard fibers, the raw

users of this product, especially this year he has been directing during the harvesting seasons military drills for high school boys when large quantities are absorbed and exhibitions between halves at in the form of binder twine. football games have attracted Although twine is a preferred much attention in this section and product it must share the supply brought many complimentary of raw material, which has been reduced substantially from nor-The concert program arranged mal because imports from the for Tuesday evening is as follows: Far East have been cut off, with the increased demand for rope and cordage by the navy and armed forces. Filling this demand, also is in the "must" classifica-

In order to meet the needs of as many consumers of hard fiber products as possible, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the A. and M. College extension ser-Whistling Novelty, "Whistling vice, suggests that farmers should endeavor to economize their use of twine. Where feasible, saving could be had by increasing the size of bundles. To do this successfully the binder should be adjusted to prevent breakage of the twine and loose bundles.

try, it would result in the saving tance of a few miles. of an estimated ten million pounds of fiber yearly, and release

spirits, Texas' Chisos Mountains are believed to have been so Given good weather and good named because of their changing telephone 1282.

at San Antonio, are a number of

Miss Clara Beth Lynn left this hanicraft club is reed and rafia on the basis of one cow to an week for North Texas State acre, Eudaly says. With the Teachers' College, Denton, to grazing period varying from two resume her studies after spending

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Senator Wants Wings



Aviation Cadet William J. Bryan Dorn, 24, Greenwood, S. C., youngest senator in the history of that state, is shown (right) as a pre-flight student at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, where he is training to become a combat pilot. Aviation Cadet R. E. Horne Jr., great-great here, is heisting the barracks bag.

of grain cut in this coun- much as 1,000 feet within the dis-

Piano Lessons for Adults

poses. It would also represent a stopped piano lessons as a child; Dean Keeter, Virginia Ruth Zedperhaps you have never had piano lessons but always wanted to. Olga Schawe piano method for in a short time. For appointment Holliday, Barbara Ann Stewart,

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IN SOCIETY

Airfield Allies to Sponsor Birthday | Jones, Jo Ann Douglass, Billy Fred

Bragoz and Mrs. Melvin Hackman Amarine, Ruth Ann Erwin, Janice were hostesses Wednesday after- Church, Cal Smith, Damon Owens, noon to Airfield Allies at their Willie Whiddon, Gary Granke. regular meeting held in the city hall auditorium

Psychoanalysis of the individuals by means of questions and answers | The Fannie Stephens Study Club provided entertainment for the met in its regular monthly meet-

At the business session it was club room in the Army and Navy voted to sponsor the President's Club with seventeen member Birthday Ball, and a committee present. for the celebration.

heather with pink candles.

Henson, Lee Maples, Tom Peays, picture, "The Red Barn" by Eliza-L. E. Burnett, John Hagner, R. beth Boatright, a Texas artist Van de Water, Howard Matteson, which was won by the Shakes-George Vohringer, Jerry Church, peare Club for the best scrap book F. S. Harris, Brayoz, Hackman, in the state contest. Rothal O'Kelly, Neal, Muller, E. L. Miss Eugenia Baskin was pro-Ingram, J. F. Hadley, Virgil Rey- gram leader with a theme of nolds, Roberts, I. J. McCook, Jr.

Birthday Party for Bobbie Bruce group of friends of her son, Bobbie Bruce, on his eighth birth- enough would be the leaders where day at City Park last Friday. After a round of games in which Ronnie Combs won first prize, the birthday cake was cut and served leaders after the war. 2. Policing with punch. Small flags were cation of the world after war. 3. Reeducation of the nazi youth. 4. Racial given as favors.

Attending were: Ronnie Combs, Leywyne Newman, Jim Bo Johnon, Chris Reynolds, Robert and Fred Holliday, Christine Lindsey, Mary Jo Forman, Gwendolyn Williams, Jimmy Nixon, Jack Rudd, Marjorie, Carolyn, and Marilyn ley, Carmen Demmer, and Cleo Schott, Yvonne West, Julius Kil- Lane. ough, Sarah Virginia Chandler. Mrs. O. H. Chandler and Mrs. Jack Rudd and Miss Bonnie Davis

assisted the hostess in serving and upervising games.

Julius Killough Has Birthday

Mrs. J. A. Killough entertained for her son, Julius, on his eighth birthday with a party at the Army to make the family gathering and Navy Club. All pupils in his room at school were included for this play period and supervised games. Refreshments of pop and cookies were served and a grab box provided fun and additional refreshments.

Those attending were: Sally Bailey, Diane Tuckey, Arabella In Biscoe county, Texas, which Toney, Patricia Zappe, Everett For example, Bentley points out, lies partly on high level plains James Grindstaff, Jerry Eoff, Gwen if an average of two inches of and partly on the Cap Rock Williams, Christine Lindsey, Jerry JUNIOR HIGH NEWS : Small Grain Pasture twine could be saved on each escarpment, the elevation drops as Baker, George McAulay, Bobbie and Joe Beck, Jr., Sandra, Barbara and Irene Patterson, Jimmie Gail Dupree, Malcolm Feeler, Marquantities to other necessary pur- Perhaps you regret having Wanda Faye Cook, Billy Maedgen, garet Parker, Ginger Ann Gurley, litz, Billy Ashton, Irene Evans. Richard Harman, Jean Williams, Tressa Elkins, Aubrey Prickett, adults produces remarkable results Jackie Cook, Robert and Fred 7-1t Billy Wayne Burk, Sandra Joy

Watkins, Jimmy Thomason, Bruce Mrs. Lawrence Muller, Mrs. Al Powers, Mildred Wade, Mary Beth

Fannie Stephens Club to Elect Officers

ing Wednesday afternoon at the

composed of Mrs. B. C. Roberts, At the business session, Mrs. J Mrs. Roy Neal and Mrs. Jerry Dexter Eoff was appointed vice-Church was named to make plans president to fill a vacancy and a nominating committee composed of Refreshments were hot tea and Mmes. W. E. Moss, John Endacott brownies served from a table and J. A. Killough was named to centered with pink carnations and submit names for officers to be elected at the next meeting.

Present were: Mmes. Douglas Attention was called to a new

current affairs, based on magazine articles. Miss Baskin in her talk stressed the fact that we must be Mrs. Robert Bruce entertained a prepared for the future and stated that people who were foresighted the war is over. From her magazine articles she took four points 1. Americans will have to be accord.

Present were: Mmes. Chester Afflerbach, H. G. Agnew, Baskin John Endacott, A. B. Fields, E. C. Grindstaff, W. O. Irby, J. A. Killough, Lee Maples, George Newby

Miss Olga Schawe has returned from Dallas, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss Louise Schawe. Mrs. A Schawe was also there for the holidays and Miss Willie Dell Schawe came in for a few days near the end of the holiday period more complete.

Read grocery ads and save.



Our Armed Forces

On Land Sea and in the Air- are Marching-Sailing-Flying-

FIGHTING TO VICTORY

As they-

STRIKE THE ENEMY

With Bombs-Shot and Shells On All Fronts Let's keep the BEST of Everything Going to them no Sacrific is too great to make that they may have the BEST BUY BONDS-

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PAY INCOME

This war in 1943 should be the all out object of everyone in our own nation and allied nations-

ANYTHING

and everything that will help

TO WIN

Goes with us.

OUR BEST

Efforts will be put forth to serve youin the very best way

possible in 1943.

Your business will be appreciated.

Higginbotham's

"Ballinger's Shopping Center."

SOUTH BALLINGER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The South Ballinger home demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Virgil McShan. Folowing the business session, club members worked on wool afghans to be given to army hospitals. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. M. Batts.

A delicious refreshment plate of cherry pie, ice cream and coffee was served to: Mmes. Fred Moncrief, George McMillan, B. M. Batts, C. D. Harris, Joe Thomas, Ed Farley, Neuman Smith, and Douglas Barnett.

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11674 Connie Matthew Morri-

11676 Cecil Wesley Wade, Win-

11677 Nealon Boyd Stovall,

11678 James Carroll Harrell

11679 Jay Whittley, Maverick

11680 Ivan Edward Slaughter,

11680A Morris Edward Nunley,

11681 Leroy Kurtz, Winters

11682 William David Batts, Bal-

11683 Bobielee Keesee, Ballinger

11687 Victor Louis Droll, Row-

11688 Lowrence Lamont Morri-

11689 John Wesley Wheat

11695 Chester Lee Caffey, Bal-

11696 Jack Tarter, Ballinger

11697 Calvin Jack Cavanaugh,

11698 Adam Bernice Ratliff,

11706 Thomas Horace New

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Read the ads and SAVE!

Egypt Celebrates

Fourth birthday of Egyptian prin-

cess, Ferial, was a happy one. Fer-

ial is shown with her mother, Queen

Farida, in their girl guide outfits on

the palace balcony, where they re-

viewed a birthday parade by that

organization, which is similar to our Girl Scouts.

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Ballinger route 1

linger route 1

Talpa route 2

11675

all men in the sixth registration in Runnels county by the local board. These are the 18-year-olds in the county who have registered since December 11. Hereafter 18year-olds will register at the local board office on their birthdays, or if they fall on Sunday or a legal holiday, the next day after.

Numbers, names and addresses of the 88 men in the sixth registration are as follows:

11623 James Lawrence Jackson, Ballinger 11624 Emery Earnest Brown,

Winters route 1 11625 James Edwin Morris, Bal-

linger 11626 Chester Aubrey Simpson,

Talpa route 2 11627 Raymond Quincy Foley,

11628 Raymond Adolph Malish Rowena 11629 Lester Henry Edward

Schaefer, Ballinger route 1 11629A Ross Alexander Smith, Jr., Abilene 11630 Luther Howard Calvert,

Ballinger 11631 John Fletcher England Jr., Ballinger 11632 Juan Hernandez Dela-

Cerda, Ballinger 11633 Daniel Webster Ratliff

Jr., Miles 11634 Byron Davis Jobe, Win-

11635 Vernon Willis Glass, Miles route 1 11636 Harold Carter Chapman,

Lubbock 11637 Emmanuel Albert Halfmann, Rowena

11638 Dee Bilbrey, Jr., Ballin-11639 Calvin James Hoppe,

Winters route 3 11640 Ross Miller Black, Jr., Ballinger 11641 Innis Wayne Rogers, Win-

ters route 2 11642 Leslie Luther Hale, Winters route 1

11643 John Burton Robertson, Winters route 1 11644 James Harwell McWil-

liams, Winters route 4 11645 Halley Chester Schwartz, Winters route 4

11646 Roosevelt T. D. Thompson, Ballinger 11647 Patrick Henry Denson, Wingate

11648 Leroy Brooks Rudder, Jr. Ballinger 11649 Charles Organ, Ballinger

11650 Robert Earl Howard, Winters 11651 Herbert Valentine Kendricks, Jr., Rowena

11652 Victor Alfred Strakos, Miles route 1 11653 Joseph Samuel Yarnell,

Ballinger 11654 George Leroy Burris, Ballinger route 2 11655 William Edward Kohutek,

Rowena route 1 11656 Billy Burton Hallmark, Wingate

11657 William Reed Lee, Bal-11658 Joe Earl Horton, Bronte

route 2 11659 Chester Archibald Thomas,

Ballinger 11660 Julius Vergil Holubec, Rowena route 1

11661 Albert Gus Gerhart, Waco 11662 Mauricio Gomez Rodri-

11663 Daniel Gresham, Jr. Winters route 3 V-11664 William Thelston

11665 Joe Edward Tomlinson. Ballinger 11666 John Heath Edwards Bronte star route

11667 William Joe Rowena route 1 11668 Charles William Smith Miles

11669 James Rufus Lincoln, Jr. Ballinger 11670 Lloyd Campbell, Ballinger 11671 Ben Arthur Willberg,

Rowena 11672 Frank Joseph Willberg. 11673 Edward Carl Gottschalk,

Winters route 3



'Flying Tiger' Ace Decorates Chunking Aces

This radio photo (one of the first to be sent over the new U. S.-China photo link) shows Gen. Claire L. Chennault, left, pinning a Distinguished Flying Cross on the tunic of Maj. Edward F. Rector of Marshall, N. C. Brother aces Maj. David ("Tex") Hill of Hunt, Texas (seated) and Col. Robert L. Scott of Macon, Ga., look on.

11684 James Forest Dickinson, New Restrictions **Made on Articles** V-11686 Odell Alby Merck, Of Vital Materials

All owners of automobiles are 11690 Felix Robert Matthiesen, 11691 Curtis Louis Crenshaw, have been certified in every community and car owners are asked 11692 George Edward Smith, to have their tires inspected now rather than wait until the last of stations to have too great a rush 11694 Coy Forest McNeill, Winand be unable to inspect all tires

within the short period. Car owners must take their blanks, received when they registered for their gasoline ration book, and have the inspection noted in the part provided. These blanks will be called for when the

next gasoline ration book is issued. Citizens of the United States are 11699 Billy Joe Robinson, Winbeing prepared for the point rationing system which will apply employ a complete faculty by that 11700 Foy Everett Wilson, Balto a large number of foods. This announcement was made one 11701 Norman Louis Kiefer, month in advance of the date for the new system to be put in 11702 Adam Melendez Flores, effect in order that all would fully all other school routine is pro-11703 Ted Whitley Caudle, Bal- understand the provisions.

Warnings have been made repeatedly during the past week day following the holidays, only against "scare" buying and hoard- a comparatively small number average American, but only about 11704 Oscar LeRoy Neuroth, 11705 James Paul Beard, Jr., ing. Leaders of the nation are being absent on account of illness. begging the people not to purchase stocks of food that have R. A. Smith, Jr., has returned son and daughter in Artesia, New been included in the rationed list, to Abilene Christian College after Mexico, for the next two weeks. but rather to wait and take their spending the Christmas holidays 11707 Lawrence Marion West, part along with other Americans. here. During the holiday rush he 11708 Veotho Collins, Ballinger. They point out that such buying was employed at the local post The V in front of order numbers helps nobody but Hitler and Hiro- office.

indicates the registrant has already hito and appeal to the patriotism of American people to buy sanely H. T. Forson is recuperating at Good luck has a habit of always system as a way to serve on the suting in while a man is hard at home front and help win the war.

New control of scarce materials reaches from publishing houses to farms. A flat cut of 10 per cent in the use of paper has been announced for newspapers and magazines. Owners of machine tools are being more rigidly checked for their use in the war. Industrial thermometers, pressure gauges and other industrial instruments are being placed under strict control. The metal caps and tops for capping health supplies, chemicals, beverages and household and industrial products, even metal and rubber for home canning, will be rigorously limited. Production of desk pencil sharpeners, file fasteners, made of critical materials, has been halted, and so has the manufacture of copper-plate business stationery, greeting cards and calling cards.

Mrs. G. P. Teague is here from Oklahoma City to transact business several days. Mr. Teague is employed as an electrical contractor in the Oklahoma capital.

High-Low Welders



cam on record. This team, at Los Angeles shipyard, consists of R. L. ("Tiny") Shaw, six feet eleven, 220

Farm Families Can Be Self-Sustaining In Meat, Says Snyder

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6 .-Every farm family can be selfsustaining in its home meat supply. The first step is to get a young calf and pig and feed them, says Roy . W. Snyder, animal industries specialist of the Texas A. & M. College extension service. Snyder advises against killing a five or six-months-old calf which weighs only about 300 pounds. Feed it until it weighs at least 500 for a much better quality of meat. Sweetbreads, tongue, heart, liver, brains and the tripe, as well as the intestinal fat should be saved when the animal is slaughtered. he says. Take extra care that the hide is not cut or scored during skinning, because a perfect hide brings a better price and is most RANGES AND HEATERS ught by tanners.

Finally, Snyder suggests processing beef or pork so that none may be lost by spoilage. County extension agents are prepared to advise heaters, gas, oil and coal, can no To Start Semester on home meat preservation.

rationing. Tire inspection stations classes were not meeting this week believes that slaughtering a 500- able facilities in their homes.

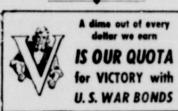
Supt. Nat Williams stated that ideal. An animal of that weight application be made to the ranges. 11693 Robert Lee Holder, Row- the month. Delay may cause the seven vacancies still remained on would provide each family with director general for operations. the faculty and none had been about 85 pounds of meat. But as Washington, D. C., for authorizafilled to Tuesday. Contact has a family everaging five persons tion to buy this kind of equip- the draft has enlisted in the army been made with a science teacher probably wouldn't eat this quan-ment. It is also provided in the for foreign duty. who was to give the board of tity as fresh meat, he suggests order that a dealer may sell any trustees an answer this week, and canning some of the surplus for new metal plumbing equipment or For Allied victory-buy bonds. a band instructor with good refer- use during hot weather, and ences has been located but no brining some for steak, boiling or

Some of the teachers who have A small meat ring reduces the resigned will teach out the first amount of canning one family semester which ends January 15, must resort to to make full use o Every effort is being made to a whole beef, Snyder says.

NEW ZEALANDERS EAT MUCH date but few prospects have been MORE MEAT THAN AMERICANS

Examinations are being given to WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 6 .close out the first semester and The average New Zealander eats more than twice as much butter, beef and veal and ten times a Attendance was good the first much mutton and lamb as the

Mrs. T. P. Brown is visiting her



Kids Buy Army Jeep With War Stamps



steps of the 24th Street school, Los Angeles, goes an army jeep loaded with thrilled children. The jeep was their present to Uncle Sam a present bought with war stamps from their savings. At the wheel is Sergt. Virgil Yewell. Stamp sales totaled \$11,190.35-a let of nickels and dimes-and they're buying more.

SYMBOL OF PATRIOTISM



Minute Man Flies High.—This is and other organizations top the 90-the new Minute Man War Bond Flag, designed by the Treasury Department for firms and organizations which attain more than 90 percent participation in War Savings Bonds purchases by their employees or members through a systematic purchase plan. The Minute Man is emblazoned in white on a blue background, surrounded by thirteen stars, representing the state of the percent flower participation in the state of the percent flower purchase plan. The Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department announced. This certificate entitles the receive a special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Administrator, percent figure, they will receive a special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department announced. This certificate entitles the receive a special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Man Certificate of Award signed by Secretary Morgenthau, the State Chairman of the War Savings Staff, the Treasury Department is special Minute Ma

He Fed Them Before—He's Doing It Again



Former President Herbert Hoover, who fed the Belgians during World War I, visited the stage door canteen and helped to feed some of the boys the are doing the job in World War II. He is shown putting sugar into the coffee of Aviation Cadet Marion M. Powner, while Pvt. M. Walosky awaits his turn.

Dealers selling space heaters, rating of A-10 or better. cooking stoves and hot water | Customers Kdic eakere

longer sell this equipment by the cation on WPB form PD-1A, or Formation of a four-family meat certification method which has write a letter to WPB, Washingring is another efficient method been used heretofore, according to ton. This PD-1A form when The Ballinger schools reopened of maintaining the home meat an order issued December 28. approved by WPB order No. 423 reminded that January 31 is the Monday morning following the supply. Frequency of killing would Previously, persons who wished to presented by the customer is the final date to have their tires Christmas holidays with substi-depend upon the needs and facili- buy this kind of equipment have dealer's authority to make delivery. tutes in all vacant position except ties for storage of the families been signing a statement to the Still exempt from restrictions inspected to comply with gasoline the science department. Science forming the ring. However, Snyder dealer that they had no comparare heating stoves containing less

weeks, or once a month, would be board order L-79 requires that and all second-hand heaters and

imetal heating equipment in ARE NOW RESTRICTED accordance to an order or contract which bears a preference

The customer may make appli-

than 50 per cent by weight of because of the lack of an or 600- pound beef each two The amended war production metal, those costing less than \$5.

A youth who married to escape

Sam Behringer & Co.

SPECIALS

LETTUCE Large Heads 10c 15c TOMATOES South Texas Finest 2 Lbs.

YAMS East Texas Kiln Dried

SPUDS 29c Red Bird, Carton Diamond, Carton

WASHING POWDER Package 25C

Hi Lo-For Hard Water

Jello or Royal Gelatin Good Assortment 7c

BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods

All fish and many vegetables available after rationing because it is not in cans. Get acquainted with frozen foods.

SALAD DRESSING POP CORN Bulk Large Purple 29c PEANUTS Raw or Roasted 29c 22 Bag EGGS Fresh from the country **TOMATOES** 10c CRACKERS Excell 2-Lb. 19C 2-Lb. 79C **FRUIT CAKES** BISCUIT MIX 10c Package

> **GRAPEFRUIT** Bu. \$1.25 Doz. 25c

Howell's Market

| CHEESE Wisconsin Longhorn | Lb. | 33c |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| BACON Decker's Sliced | Lb. | 37c |
| SAUSAGE Pure Pork | Lb. | 28c |
| PICNIC HAM Swift Circle S | Lb. | 33c |
| BOLOGNA Large | Lb. | 20c |
| BARBECUE Hot-Everyday | Lb. | 38c |

quez, Ballinger Howard. Wingate

Doughboys Palsy Walsy With Algerians



of the world the fortunes of war have carried them. This see

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

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

of address in advance.

The test of the mettle of Amer- Coronado icans on the home front will come in 1943 as we learn war's hardest G. Bannentas lesson for those at home, the Thomas Buford McDaniel and lesson of doing without. It has Miss Rita Faye Hale 1943 will add some 200 additional lins chased with coupons. This does Thresa Delasandro be found in the stores during the Miss Roberta Owen period they can be bought and Troy A. Pullin and Miss Mary shortages will bring other incon- Laster Machann veniences to those who shop for William W. Kelly and Miss Mary all their household needs. The Louise Lee goods and services we miss are Linden C. Hargrove and Miss just a small part of the many Betty Jo Mathis supply part of their food in 1943 Muriel Beatrice Deife ages but will release many cans Lucille Emily Barry. for overseas consumption. Raising a garden also will provide some WHAT GIRLS OF 1825 READ worthwhile exercise, vitally needed by all on the home front who are sticking closer to their regular AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Back in 1825, from the war department last jobs and fighting war nerves at a girl who read the latest "best- week announcing that their son, the same time

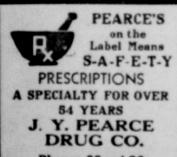
be congratulated on their war books" in the University of Texas had been missing since December bonus to all employees of the bond buying during December library is evidence of what the 20. It was on that date that 100 institution. Dividends were paid Pledged to purchase enough to refined young women of the early American bombers made a raid on the bank's capital stock of assure a bomber carrying the nineteenth century read. In the over France and suffered losses, \$100,000. name of the county, our people collection are such titles as Rev. and Mrs. Burgett listened to name of the county, our people collection are such titles as a newscast at the time of the raid A check-up in Menard county exceeded that quota and this "Angel Whispers" and "The Young in which six flying fortresses on December 31 disclosed ranchcounty is the first in the state of Ladies Oasis." its size to make such a spiendid Gift books were published for failed to return to their base. showing. Plans are being made the express purpose of proving Ballinger on a cross-country gifts for the ladies of their

American newspapers face a parents. lications have been advised that they must cut consumption of newsprint and will not be able to secure more paper than they used ordered to reduce their output.

Mrs. Fred Ohls, of McAllen; and Notice to Banking Corporations, J. B. Yancey, of McAlester, Okla- Associations or Individual Brown county is scheduled on According to an announcement homa, visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Claud Thompson, NOTICE is hereby given that during the holidays.

Notice

individuals having an account desiring to be designated as against Bob Crawford are asked County Depository. Such applicato mail same at once to Mrs. Bob tions shall be filed with the Crawford, 1812 Thirteenth Street, County Judge not later than ten 7-1t-*



The Ballinger Ledger Big Decline Shown Published Every Thursday by Ballinger Printing Company In Wedding Licenses Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave. Issued Last Month

entered the war. The following requested that their names not be published) were issued licenses by County Clerk John B. Rayburn:

George Washington Burk and Miss Jessie Margaret Trammell

Mary Proctor Linzie Warren and Miss Rebecca

Cary Altis Roberts and Miss Velma Pauline Landers Guadalupe Rama and Miss Lenoa

Benito Teple and Mrs. Ysidra

been announced that rationing in H. J. Betts and Miss Annie Col-

not mean that all these items will Leo Halfmann McMillan and

we still enjoy. Many families will Harry E. Crentzmann and Miss from home gardens. Small plots Darl Joseph Kenzy and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Loye by the Monday night of last week. A tion of the war. Blanks for the

WEREN'T "BEST-SELLERS"

volumes were frowned upon by

INVENTION AIDS SAILORS

Bankers

the Commissioners' Court of Runnels County from Banking Corporations, Associations or Indi-Any local business houses or vidual Bankers in said County o'clock a. m. of the 8th of February, 1943, and each application shall state the amount of paid-up apital stock and permanent surplus of said bank and there shall be furnished with said application a statement showing the financial idition of said bank at date of said application. Said application shall also be accompanied by a certified check for not less than One Thousand Dollars as a guarantee that said bank, if accepted as County Depository, will enter into bend as provided by law. E. C. GRINDSTAFF.

County Judge

here declined considerably last month, only twenty-three couples making application. This was the smallest number for December in several years and far below other months since the United States seventeen couples (and six who

Arthur Wesley and Miss Lois Oliver Louis Collins and Miss

items to the list that must be pur- Andrew Chaloka and Miss

against sunset or a brilliant dawn. eggs.

Phones 38 and 26

Five Marine Fighters Bring Down 110 Jap Planes



Five pilots of a marine fighter squadron which has accounted for 110 Jap planes in two months' fighting are shown near one of their Grumman fighters on Guadalcanal, in picture at left. They are (left to right), Lieut. Roger Hoberman; Lieut. Cecil Doyle; Capt. Joseph Foss (who tops the list with 22 planes shot down); William Marontate, and Lieut. Roy Ruddell. Right: A Jap fighter pilot, captured after being shot down during a dogfight over Guadaleanal, has plenty to say during an interview with a U. S. interpreter. The prisoner and others have shown a surprising willingness to give information concerning their own forces.

> WEST TEXAS offices is \$9,412.00 and that amount was passed early in December. NOTES

Rowena Boy Scout troop No. 37 January 12. At that time meetstaged a Christmas party for ings will be held and the farmers their part in production goals for members and friends at the home told of their place in the new the year. of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bynum on production program for the durawill not only help soive food short- Jacob Francis Kuny and Miss large number were present and sign-up will be ready and all indoor games provided entertain- people operating farms in the at the end of 1942 that work

of Santa Anna, received a message January 31. seller" probably wasn't considered Lieut. Quentin W. Burgett, mem- its second dividend of 5 per cent ber of a bombardment squadron December 23 and directors also Runnels county citizens are to A collection of nearly 300 "gift and recently stationed in England, authorized a 10 per cent salary

The Brady poultry co-op is LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Thousands of preparing to ship 500,000 turkey

"Farmers' Mobilization Day" in

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett, proper authorities not later than Colorado City. The state highway

that may bring the bomber to the men of the time with proper five important teachers when ses-Coleman public schools lacked as doing their own work Menard acquaintance. Anything more sions were resumed the past week the war effort and at the same personal—or useful—than these that week the war effort and at the same that the war effort and at the war effort and t their posts but but three were out camps to benefit them. The survey by resignation and Supt. J. T. also revealed more than ten per Runkle was searching for teachers cent of the county's population had reported to the armed forces and defense plants.

Bank deposits and postal receipts in 1941 for paid-in-advance sub- seamen's lives may be saved by a eggs to eastern markets and other at Stephenville set all-time high scribers. During the past year newly invented flare which pro- turkey growing sections during the records at the end of 1942. Postal practically every newspaper has vides a signal visible against any next few months. The first ship-receipts totaled \$53,777.17 and experienced an enormous increase type of skyline. The new device ment of 40,000 will be made on deposits in the two banks aggrein circulation and today are using is said to shoot five stars 200 feet January 16 and other consign- gated over \$2,700,000. Merchants more paper than at any time in high and normally will be visible ments will leave as fast as eggs enjoyed a good year and farmers history. Canadian mills, from for ten miles. The rocket is ignited are available. Sales have already of the area cooperated in the war which most of this country's by a cigarette-lighter-like method been made and growers in the effort in every possible way during supplies come from, have been Red flares now in use are invisible Brady area have pledged their the past year and are signing up for the proposed increase in food

by Postmaster Charles L. Smith the Rising Star postoffice will be made second-class next July 1. The deadline for second-class

Comanche county farmers are planning to meet the government's equest for greater hog production in 1943. The farmers are attending meetings this week to learn

Coke county officials announced county will be expected to sign would be started in a few days on so returns can be made to the the highway from Robert Lee to engineer had notified County Judge

McNeil Wylie that materials for TRACKSIDE GARDENS been received and were on railroad sidings at Bronte.

Andres Hernandez, of Pecos county, oldest citizen of the section, passed away last week at the side allotments operated by railage of 111. For several years he way employes who work them had been cared for at the Pecos rent-free. There are approximately county jail, where his death 4.234 acres of these allotments. occurred. There were no known The London, Midland & Scottish relatives. Hernandez was born in Mexico but had never talked much square yards under cultivation,

L. E. Oliver, of Dilley, who has men raise crops mainly for their had 18 years' banking experience, own families. has been elected cashier of the Junction National Bank and assumed the duties December 29. He was selected because of his knowledge of farm and ranch needs and because he fitted qualifications specified by the Junction expressions of sympathy and acts bank directors.

returned to A. & M. College after Crawford. The shock was made spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thompson, of the Bethel community.

For Allied victory-buy bonds.

HELP FEED ENGLISH

LONDON, Jan. 6.-British railways report a bumper harvest garnered from their 78,000 line-Railway alone has over 6,000,000 made up of average-sized plots of thirty yards by ten yards. The

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep thanks and appreciation to the people of Ballinger and of the of kindness at the time of opp recent sorrow, the death of our Claude Thompson, Jr., has husband, brother, and son, Bob easier to bear because of you

Mrs. Bob Crawford Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton and family Mrs. A. A. Crawford and

family.



Defective Vision is your greatest handicap. 80% of knowledge is gained through your eyes. Have your eyes examined. Glasses Fitted

R. ligner

Lenses Duplicated

What's this? Isn't there plenty of gas?



Yes, Plenty on the Lone Star System

But just the same don't waste it



IT'S MIGHTY EASY to waste gas, when a town has cheap and plentiful Natural gas. But there's

a war to be won, and waste helps the enemy. Check your house heating. Put your foot down on extravagance.

There is sufficient gas. Use it wisely. Do not waste it.

- 1. For one thing, wear warmer clothes, so you won't have to overheat the house; 70 to 72 degrees will be enough. (Imagine how frugal you would have to be in wartime, if you had to heat with coal. Queen Mary of London, according to the newspapers, is so saving with coal that she
- 2. Be sure the doors and windows are weather-stripped. This makes your gas go much further. Weather-stripping is not necessarily expensive, and is not too difficult to put in.

keeps her rooms below 60!)

- 3. Keep all burners clean, and in good working order. (Otherwise they will make incomplete combustion, which may mean carbon monoxide, as well as wasted
- 4. In open heaters, do not set the flame too high. If it touches the top of the radiants, it is throwing away gas every second.



★ ★ As far as Lone Star engineers d production men can see, Lone Star System will be able to meet the wartime ds of all residential, commercial, war customers this winter.



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Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan Top Cast in Warners' Comedy

Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan, detective series, are the two fullhead the cast of the Texas length features at the Texas Theatre's new comedy, "George Theatre tomorrow and Saturday. Washington Slept Here," opening Several shorts are on the same Saturday midnight in preview and bill continuing Sunday, Monday and A timid mouse of a man turns Tuesday, January 10, 11, and 12, into a dashing cavaller under the The picture, which the Texas impetus of a great and unselfish management promises as one of love in RKO Radio's "The Big the funniest things on film, was Street," a story of Broadway and produced by Warner Bros., and its heartaches and laughter. enlisted some of Hollywood's best | Henry Fonda is cast as the lover acting, directorial and writing and Lucille Ball plays the crippled night club entertainer. Supporting

The screen story, from the players include Barton MacLane, Broadway success by George S. Eugene Pallette, Sam Levene, Ray Kaufman and Moss Hart, is the Collins, Agnes Moorehead, Marion tale of a city-bred husband whose Martin, and Vera Gordon, as well antique-hunting wife goes colonial as Ozzie Nelson and his popular and buys a pile of ruins which is band. supposed to be a house where | One of Hollywood's top discov-George Washington slept. Jack eries, lovely Jane Randolph, makes Benny and Ann Sheridan play her appearance in "The Falcon's urban couple, Bill and Connie Brother." Not only does the "go-

down the head of a murder syndithen on, trouble doesn't cate, but she supplies the romance come in three's but in six's and for the headliners, George Sanders seven's. In the midst of moving and Tom Conway, his real-life in, a telegram announces the brother. arrival of Connie's rich uncle, portrayed by Charles Coburn. And to by Cliff Clark, Don Barclay, Charmake matters worse, Connie's lotte Wynters, Amanda Varela, Ed young rascal of a nephew is there Gargan, George Lewis, Andre to make it hot for everybody. Charlot, James Newill and Gwili including the next door neighbor. Andre. The action is laid aboard Unfortunately, the neighbor is also the banker, and Connie and Bill cannot pay the mortgage. When all hope is lost and the Fullers Rommie the dog comes to the

William Tracy.

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Parents want their children to realize that neglect of the baby teeth may affect the health and position necessary. This is a delicate and of the permanent teeth. This condifacial deformity which will cause a factorily performed under ideal cir- sense of inferiority in the high

Cent questions with self-addressed stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Abbott & Costello Starred In Hilarious 'Who Done It?'

Abbott & Costello, rated as, selves from their maze of troubles, ship and in and around New York Hollywood's best-liked and best- are declared to provide some of patronized comedians, are again the most hilarious moments ever Mrs. B. F. Walker and daughter, on the run. Following an extended experienced by movie audiences. are about to surrender their house. Mrs. Robert Jarrett, have returned movie chase that started with Patric Knowles has a prominent from Fort Worth, where they "Buck Privates" and hit the laugh role and other favorites in headrescue, and the old homestead is visited their daughter and sister, ceiling more recently in "Pardon line spots are William Gargan, Mrs. D. H. Forgey, and family. My Sarong," the No. 1 clowns have Louise Allbritton and Jerome The talented supporting cast They reported that Mr. Forgey a new offering scheduled to be Cowan. includes Percy Kilbride, Hattie was able to be out of the Metho- shown at the Ritz Theatre Satur-McDaniel, Joyce Reynolds and dist Hospital, where he had been day, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday William Bendix, Mary Wickes, Don Porter and Thomas Gomez, the

seriously ill for ten days, suffer- next, January 9, 10, 11, 12. ing from a blood stream infec- The story, a murder mystery, latter a Hollywood newcomer who Story of the Big Town and Murder tion. Mr. Walker is having The places Bud and Lou in the hazard- came to the screen from Broadout profession of amateur detectives; and in turn, on the wrong Said the angler to his friend: end of a tremendous police dragby which the boys extricate them-

in "Sherlock Holmes and the "The fish I caught was too small net. Action of the plot takes From Universal studio, which Brother," one of the popular to fool with, so I got a couple of place, for the most part in a vast made the comedy, comes the other men to help me throw it radio broadcasting studio. Methods announcement that "Who Done It?" bears little resemblance to the team's previous laughfilms except that Abbott & Costello have been provided with funnier material than ever before. Range Loss May Add to Present

Westinghouse engineers have devised an electrical "safety valve" to cut off power in war plants in case of a short circuit caused by lightning, bombs or sabotage. The

Added interest is supplied by

way and made his cinema debut

ART OF MAKING MAPS

aware of maps than ever before, makers until Copernicus, and the perhaps, are people today. Much could be set forth pictorially by explorers much of Ptolemy's picmeans of maps showing the ture of the earth. sequence of changes resulting from the forcible acquisition by Germany and Japan of territory belonging to other nations and territory lost by Italy in Africa.

drawn by the American Indians to ship the huge transformers, all primitive peoples, says the from 27,000 to 132,000 volts for a Christian Science Monitor. Meri-new aluminum plant. dians and parallels were used for the first time in the third century have straight teeth and well shaped by Eratosthenes, in an effort to jaws because they are an asset to locate places with something like both health and appearance. UE- laboratory precision. Ptolemy was the most famous of the ancient cortographers.

So great were this Egyptian's services as sytematizer of the

THEATRE Ballinger

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Admission 10c-25c



world's store of knowledge and DERIVES FROM PTOLEMY conjecture in his time that his findings continued to dominate NEW YORK, January 6 .- More the work of geographers and map Flemish cartographer and geographer, Mercator, in the fifteenth of the history of the present war century corrected with the aid of

Westinghouse recently completed at its Sharon, Pa., plant, the two largest transformers ever built there, each as big as a six-Maps are known to have been Twelve freight cars were required room house and weighing 257 tons. and the Eskimos and probably by which will step up electric power

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are usually quite heavy, and while the majority come through, the ill fiber rings and a thin copper strip valve is a metal tube containing article of a series, "Feed to Speed War Production," pubeffects of undernutrition are which carries the power supply. A usually clearly revealed in their short circuit melts the strip and lished by the West Texas Cottonoil Company to help the "Food for Freedom" propoor condition and small size." the resultant electric arc is choked

needed to help offset shortages in the United States will be lost this meal, daily, to prevent this loss at taken, livestock authorities say. The danger is especially great because losses are less apparent than if the meat were visible to the average person, they add, and

getter" girl reporter aid in running

Other important roles are played

Ledger sent to the Forgeys.

back into the river."

it is less apparent, though serious, in the Cotton Belt. This threat to the nation's beef

That losses are just as real as if protein and mineral content. they consisted of beef spoiling on Experiment Station tests in the Agriculture Yearbook:

Coast, thousands of cattle have to found that grasses analyzed would depend upon range the year not meet maintenance needs after

Beef Shortages

With wartime scarcity of beef by gases from the heated fiber. adding to the profit incentive for a very small cost, feeding authorities expect past losses to be reduced sharply in the winter of 1942-43 by better feeding and management.

Deceptively-mild weather, changed overnight by blizzards and "northers," and abundant supply—preventable by feeding small amounts of cottonseed cake or meal, peanut meal or other large losses in the South and protein concentrates — consists of Southwest, experience shows. Sudlosses of weight in range cattle (even deaths in some cases). failure to produce calves, and the not realize how quickly and early production of weak, light calves. range and pasture grass loses its

a shipping platform is evident Southwest during 1941 show that from such statements as this quo- grass samples, some collected as tation from a Department of early as October 15, provided only one-fourth of the digestible pro-"In the range country of the tein and less than one-half of the Southwest and in the Southern phosphorus needed to maintain States, particularly along the Gulf pregnant beef cows. Authorities round; as a result, death losses frost, and pointed out that need for the protein supplement became greater as the season advanced.

Danger of losses can be virtually eliminated by the simple method of feeding small amounts of available supplies of protein concentrates, a consistent practice of many successful cattlemen. Time is important, cattlemen have found; fall "caking" should start early to prevent loss of weight and condition that cannot be regained later. Barly feeding, continued longer, even though smaller daily amounts are fed, is better than heavier feeding after cattle are losing weight.

Breeding cows, on range or fed roughage, can be kept thrifty and in good condition on 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed cake, daily per head, except where severe cold requires 3 pounds per head. Herd bulls require 11/2 to 3 pounds, daily per head; calves, 1 to 2 pounds; and 1 to 3 pounds of cottonseed cake or meal will keep yearlings and two-year-olds growing. Where farm roughages are availablesuch as silage, hay, sorghum fodder, cottonseed hulls and other-these amounts may be fed with these roughages.

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West Texas papers now are frequently carrying stories about local boys . . . killed or missing in action . . . or found after many days affoat in a rubber raft . . . undergoing indescribable hardships and suffering.

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able charges. A. M. King, F. & M. half of the current school year. dc17-15t-* Bank Building.

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cows, fresh this week. J. H. Carter, all their future games. inger route one, y much Tennyson road at rock house.

Causey, Talpa route 2. town. 502 Twelfth Street.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. 808 Sixth Street. Phone 7-11

ITALIAN PRISONERS OF WAR

prisoners of war are helping on tall and weighs 153 pounds. He Ballinger. farms in Great Britain, taking the likes a certain little dark headed place of workers called into the junior girl. His ambition is to be L. D. Hoistead, son of Mr. and are urged to be on duty the armed forces. The authorities are a great athlete. He is 16 years Mrs. R. R. Hoistead of Railinger remainder of the time and help armed forces. The authorities are a great athlete. He is 16 years Mrs. R. R. Holstead of Ballinger, in this most important war work war prisoners to "live in" on farms | Last week: Geraldine McDorman flight training at Thunderbird and work for the farmers. Other and Norman Roper. "good-conduct" captives have been transferred to a few selected hostels and are available for Sarah did that little red coat received word last week that their possible and shipped. It also employment by neighboring far- nt?

mers. Both plans are experimental, locket? neighborhoods of war-prison 'em? this kind. The plan is voluntary, please sign your name here? no farmer being required to employ war prisoners. The pay second childhood by making those Pvt. Bruce Kennedy, who is heavy garments at once.

Don't waste your time wondering why a black hen lays a white Scott, do you want to try your he has been on guard duty, but quota. egg-get the egg.

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A summary of the work done by the crippled children's division of the state department of education shows much done for the relief of Started and Baby Chicks at J. children in homes where the N. Nutt's Seed, Feed and Hatchery, parents are not able to provide this care. Funds from the state dec-31-tf and federal government are spent in looking after several thousand cases in Texas.

January 1st. W. A. Nance. 24-tf is supervisor in this part of the Mop is unexcelled for this trouble.

ANATHESIA-MOP relieves pain and discomfort instantly checks infection without injuring throat membranes. Generous bottle with Applicators only 50c at J. Y.

Pearce Drug Co.

The draw agencies. During 1942 he made 1,170 visits in homes where there were crippled children. Of these 341 were to homes where the tots had never received treatment tots had never received treatment. and 629 were to those who had FOR SALE-Farmall regular been treated. His report reveals Tractor, on steel, with Planter, that treatment has been started Cultivator and Triple-Disc. J. A. on 125 new cases and that 63 Killough, Ballinger, Texas. others have been approved and 5-tf-H are now on the waiting list.

Twenty-four Runnels county

refleve that itching or purchase campaign is being conducted in all parts of Texas to acquaint citizens with the need for this FOR RENT-Several furnished service. Statistics show that a Crockett, had been made a war-10-tf* large number of children of school rant officer at March Field, Calif. age were unable to attend because and was on his way to South Income Tax assistance, reason- of their condition during the first Carolina to take up active duty.

NORTON SCHOOL NEWS

31-tf concert have not been announced but we are expecting a large Staff Sergeant Wayne Morgan demic year. FOR RENT-Apartment and one crowd to attend. Admission will left Tuesday for California to Requests for the postponement front bed room. 1106 Park Ave. be any denomination war stamp resume duty with the marines. must be made in writing, local 31-2t or bond.

Mid-Term Test

7-3t a week before schedule.

FOR RENT - Furnished garage- past few weeks. Monday after- canal after an ocean trip of 83 academic year at such school or apartment with bath. 1306 Ninth noon they played a game with the days. He is with a navy con-7-lt outsiders and Tuesday they com- struction battalion, leaving the The intent of the law, national peted against the Maverick team United States some time ago for headquarters has pointed out (L. FOR SALE-Two good Jersey We wish them the best of luck in foreign service.

WANTED Second-hand tractor, hair, grey eyes, five feet and six was well and had received letters 10th, 11th and 12th grades) and in good condition. Write L. M. inches tall, and weighs 100 pounds, and Christmas packages. The not to include elementary or 1t- She has won the scholarship message did not state where he grammar school level work and award for two consecutive years was but he has been at a general university or college level work. FOR SALE-Small Pekinese dog, and has an excellent chance of headquarters in London for some nine months old. Am leaving getting it this year as she made time. 1t' a straight A report card. She was

luck! TILL SOIL IN GREAT BRITAIN He's another one of those 8:15 a. m. tomorrow are Albert work center there where a large LONDON, January 6. Italian eyes, five feet and 10% inches Ballinger; and Harmon Brooks, work and where supervisors have

farming are eligible for work of commercial demonstrator, will you Los Angeles, will be home soon on are urged to turn them in as fast Mrs. Hull, you must be in your

> tend. Miss Mathis, what's the matter? tricks across the hall?

Faculty All Reports for Work We count our school one among the fortunate since all our teachers are back to work after the Xmas holidays. Our present faculty

onsists of: Miss Eunice Lilly Miss Ruth Morgan

Mrs. Dale Douglas Miss Bessie Mae Wheeliss Miss Marguerite Mathis Mrs. Owen G. Dunn Mrs. Janie K. Hull

Mrs. Roy L. Roper

Supt. Dale Douglas. Mrs. Alden Thorp left Sunday for San Diego, California, for a visit with her husband, who is at a marine corps training base. She left Abilene on the regular plane

Some people don't care whether they are on top of the world or not so long as they can just keep

Jungle Hikes Precede Action in Buna-Gona



After being flown across New Guinea to the Buna-Gona area, U. S. troops hiked six days through the jungles before getting into action with the Japs. Here they found plenty of action, with the Japs coming out second best. Photo shows a group of American troops as they were gathered around an exhausted Jap as he was lying on the ground.

Serving Uncle Sam (Continued from Page 1)

Another son, Tom A. Crockett, Jr., was to receive his wings and com-* duty immediately following.

ephone 7-1t-* Supt. Dale Douglas announced Midway and Guadalcanal. He following requirements:

this week that mid-term tests will has been in three major battles 1. Have reached the eighteenth

from Frank Holliday, by his similar institution of learning, The basketball team has been mother, Mrs. E. W. Gray, stated and;

She's a junior girl with blonde Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler, said he usual high school level work (9th,

born March 31, 1927, at Wilmeth | The Runnels county draft board; but has gone to school here seven announced today that three reseryears. Her hobbies are keeping vists would be inducted and sent size will be started. ocrapbooks and reading. She plans to training centers tomorrow (Fri- Mrs. Fred Harman and Mrs. to be a school teacher. Best of day) morning. The three men to Jack Nixon, Jr., went to Winters leave from the Central Hotel at Tuesday afternoon to open the juniors. He has black hair, grey Harvey, Ballinger; O. C. Slay, number of women have signed for

> route 2, has completed primary Field, Glendale, Arizona

son, Allen B. Dorsey, had been added that another shipment of Mutt, where did you get that promoted from sergeant to staff yarn would be made at once to sergeant while on the desert this chapter and another emerlimited for the present to the Neil Mac, did those cokes chase maneuvers in California. Sgt. gency quota of garments for the Dorsey, who was married last army and navy would be started. camps. Only those accustomed to Lewis, when you get to be a month to Miss Marie Sanson, of Those with completed garments a 15-day leave.

rates are fixed by the government. third year homemaking girls pre- stationed at the bombardier school The new shipment of yarn to be last week was moved up to duties in one of the supply offices.

> today to report to the naval it is broken. recruiting station at Dallas Thursday, January 14, and then to proceed to Camp Peary, Macgruder, Virginia, for training in the 'seabees."

Now is a good time for all business men to take a good look at the last syllable in industry.



High School Boys May Finish Last Half-Year Study

The selective service system has mission at Roswell, New Mexico, ruled that high school boys may on January 4, and be assigned to complete the last half of the term. An 18- or 19- year-old registrant attending high school, Sergeant Jack Williams, of Ran- or similar institution of learning, dolph Field, San Antonio, was who is ordered to report for request, until the end of the aca-

> Sgt. Morgan had been at home boards have been advised by about a month after nineteen national headquarters, and the months' service at Pearl Harbor, registrant must fulfill all of the

Will start incubator January 16, be given next week instead of and was recently transferred to a anniversary of the day of his twentieth:

2. Be pursuing a course of A message received Tuesday instruction at a high school or

1t* playing some excellent games the that he had arrived at Guadal- 3. Be in the last half of the

B. R. No. 163) is to include under the designation "high school or similar institution of learning from Wagner Byler by his parents, only the courses of study of the

Surgical Dressing Work

(Continued from page 1)

been trained.

All who have registered for work Knitting

A special call has been received from the Red Cross asking that the present knitting quota now Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorsey issued, be completed as fast as as possible so shipments can be made to points in dire need of the

in San Angelo, was at home over received is extra and will be that the week-end. For the past month much above the regular annual

And speaking of dollars reminds Jack Nixon, Jr., received orders we know of that goes faster after



First choice

MISSIONS SECRETARY WILL SPEAK AT LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the Eighth Street Presbyterian Church, Bob Crawford at the First Chrishas announced a special service tian Church of Lubbock Wednesat his church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, with Miss Esther McRuer, of New York city, field secretary of the board of national missions of the Presentations (Shurch Sunday evening at followed in a Lubbock cemetery, where men in airplanes from Bruce Field flew over and dropped flowers on the grave as a first sunday of the Presentations of the Presentations of the Presentations of the Presentations of the Presentation of the of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. flowers on the grave as a final A., as special guest speaker.

Monday at 10:30 a. m. members of the women's auxiliary will tion cadets. assemble at the church for an allday meeting. A leadership train- field, was killed Monday of last ing course will be conducted by week when struck by a whirling Miss McRuer.

The national secretary will be flight line to enter a plane. in the Brownwood presbytery for five days, January 10 to 15, conducting leadership conferences in the various churches

Supt. Nat Williams left Wednesday afternoon for Austin, where he will attend the winter administrative conference of Texas school heads. Supt. George Stowe, of Mertzon, joined Mr. Williams here for the trip to Austin.

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Funeral services were held for token of affection for the man who served here in training avia-

Crawford, instructor at the local propeller as he started onto the

his mother, Mrs. A. A. Crawford. BURIED AT LUBBOCK Lubbock; two brothers, James Crawford, Big Spring; and Pres-

ton Crawford, Los Angeles, Calif. The body was prepared for

> SHEPHERD & PATTESON C. P. Shepherd Thos. G. Patteson

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