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BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

Runnels County Bond Quota \$531,000 Teamwork Keynote of Anti-Aircraft Artillery Success

Ballinger Rotary Club To Sponsor Bond Sales

war loan sales committee which commences April 12 and continues the remainder of April in an effort to sell \$531,000 in war bonds in Runnels county.

The local Rotarians will take the responsibility of organizing all for the Red Cross war drive fund. other clubs of the city for the bond selling campaign, and the group to sell the most is to receive a \$25 war bond as a prize. The Rotarians voted to buy the prize report should do so at once so bond and to close the contest with a giant rally at which reports will to headquarters this week. be made by all the selling agencies and the prize awarded.

A special committee was named had ever work with in the county. composed of George Clements. There were no large donations yet chairman; E. E. King, Ed Lenge- considerably more than ten thoufeld and F. M. Pearce. The committee was instructed to call on man stated that more people had other members of the club for any participated in the money-raising assistance needed. The club voted drive than he had ever experienced to cooperate in this manner upon here before. He especially complirequest from Sam Behringer, mented employees of the Humble special bond sale chairman for the Pipe Line Co. for their splendid

to girls giving up jobs they now tabulations are completed a report hold when men return from the will be made to national headservice and the effect of special quarters and the drive officially training given WAACs, WAVEs and closed. SPARs which would influence them

speaker talked on the possibility of finding employment for the 1,000 or more men from this county who probably will return 3 Commencement

An interesting subject which brought much comment was "How Long will Rationing Continue After the War?" Differences of opinion were shown but most said they believed the program must be effective for a long time after hostilities ceased.

The Ballinger Rotary Club has Red Cross War Fund at its support in the drive Drive Will be Closed In County This Week

E. Shepperd, county chairman stated Monday that the campaign was being concluded as fast as possible and added that any solicitor who had not made a that all the money could be sent

Mr. Shepperd said the campaign was one of the most successful he sand dollars was raised. The chair-

Runnels county had a quota of records on their livestock projects to seek business careers. Another \$6,050 and between \$10,000 and this year. Sales of animals



Three commencement programs the sale. Five members of the San Angelo are being planned for the graduat- One calf sold for 17 cents and

In few branches of our armed services are teamwork and co-ordination more important than in the anti aircraft artillery. Pictures shown here were taken during maneuvers at Camp Davis, N. C. Upper left: When the alert sounds, anti-alreraft crews must reach their stations in seconds. Dress is of slight importance, but they must have their rifles, cartridge belts, gas masks and helmets. They race to their posts. Right: This picture was made while the 90-mm gun was actually in full recoil. Lower left: Captain Rousseau peers through a slit in the battery commander's underground station to check on the operations of the crew.

city of Ballinger. The club's program Tuesday brought out a discussion of post-war problems that are likely to face the community as well as the nation. One point was in regard to girls giving up jobs they now The club's program Tuesday brought out a discussion of post-termit this week. As soon as these to girls giving up jobs they now The club's program Tuesday brought out a discussion of post-termit this week. As soon as these to girls giving up jobs they now The club's program Tuesday The club's program Tuesday termit this week. As soon as these tabulations are completed a report

Lieut. A. L. Daniel, son of Mr.

Pfc. Milton D. McCullough, who

recently finished his basic training

and F. F. A. boys made splendid SERVING UNCLE SAM exhibited here last Thursday in | Lieut. Owen Baggett, 22, of Abi- on Ninth Street, next door to Patthe annual livestock show were lene, at one time a resident of terson's Shop, has been provided

made on the Fort Worth market Ballinger, has been reported missand netted the boys a total of

for a beef animal since the last

The boys were divided into two

ing classes of the junior and the this was the top of any price paid been in the Asiatic area for some

chairman, announced Tuesday that a warehouse had been secured for *********************************** tin can concentration. A building and a sign is being erected there to show where to put cans donated

ing in action in Burma. Baggett in the salvage campaign. 5,716.88. A total of 68 boys and club graduated at Hardin-Simmons University in 1941, and while cans, properly prepared, and Mr.

war effort.

A/C V. D. Barber

For Close of School worth Thursday night about 10 boy Band. Shortly after gradua-o'clock and were at the stockyards to he entered the army air force to he flattened cans there at once. Was announced any have been selected for the parts, sonally. The committee is not provided any have been selected for the parts, sonally. During the month a number of means of transportation and theremission last July. The pilot of a homes.

Liberator, B-24 bomber, he had Only cans that are properly pre- January 16," according to Miss will present a concert which will

Ballinger Schools Are Granted \$7,686 **By Federal Agency**

A meeting of the small war bond sale committee was held Monday morning to make plans for pushing the second war loan drive in Runnels county from April 12 to April 29, in an effort to raise the nuota of \$531.000. Every organization in Ballinger

as been asked to name a special Supt. Nat Williams received war bond committee to assist in notice this morning from the the work of raising this largest office of the federal works agency war financing job in the history at Fort Worth that the application of the United States. All churches upplementary funds for the will be asked to donate their Ballinger schools had been morning services next Sunday to proved in the sum of \$7.686. this theme and many other plans Local school officials recently are being made for successful ed an application for funds for selling of government investments naintenance and operation in the to the citizens of Ballinger and nount of \$9,459.46 but several Runnels county.

A definite quota will be set up tems were removed from the pplication before it was approved for every individual, probably the regional office. Funds were based on his bank account or his sked because of increased costs salary, whichever is the greatest a school operations in defense and it is likely that a tag will be areas because of higher salaries. given every person who complies ncreased miscellaneous costs and with this request, to be worn in additional pupils, not included in the final days of the campaign the budget at the beginning of The tag will proclaim that the individual has purchased his quota the year

before the money is made available. The request is for the present school year, starting in September, 1942.

The Ballinger schools have had onsiderable growth during the the beginning of the year.

'Night of January 16' **To be Presented Here** By High School Pupils Sam Behringer is chairman and w. O. Wallace co-chairman, respec-

here. The boys arrived at Fort drum major for the famous Cow- the fattened cans there at once was appounced this week. Players citizen will be contacted perdrum major for the famous Cow- the flattened cans there at once, was announced this week. Players citizen will be contacted per-

early the next morning to attend and received his wings and com- fore cannot call for the cans at and rehearsals are underway for special selling drives will be held. the production of "Night of The Ballinger high school band

The application must now go to The county quota is based on 9 Washington for final approval per cent of the total bank deposits. It is planned to enlist several hundred people in the war bond selling event. Schools are to participate as units, all lodges and other organizations will cooperate and a huge rally will be held before the campaign is concluded

C. R. Stone, county war bond chairman, and R. G. Erwin, chairman of "Runnels County for the Victory Fund," are directing the organization of each community in the county. George Hill, of Winters, will have charge of organization of the northern part of the county, and Messrs. Erwin and Stone are making visits this week to Rowena, Miles and other communities in the southern porion of the county.

Sam Behringer is chairman and tively, of the Ballinger committee For the special April campaign R

Other programs are being arranged

the same period in 1942. Post- tian College, will be the speaker. be \$7,818.74 compared with \$7,390 including the music. for the first quarter of 1942, or a net increase of \$428.74.

fact that the gain was made even May 24, when members of the with soldier mail going free and class will receive diplomas of through the packing houses, one here the past week-end for a visit the local office handles a large graduation from this school. A group going through the Armour with his parents and friends. He volume of this mail. He also said speaker has not been secured. mailing permits were being used Senior high graduation exercises plant. They left Fort Worth late South America with the army air but very little and in previous are scheduled Tuesday night, May Friday afternoon and arrived force. years local stores have used per- 25. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president home before midnight. Leaders of

advertising matter.

of other postal business.

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Judge Paul Trimmier is reported been planned but before the end to be slowly improving at the been planned but before the end of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will in the show won some kind of a beautiful of the term a band concert will be a band concert will beautiful of the term a band concert will be a band concert will be a band concert will be a band concert will beautiful of the term a band concert Halley & Love Sanitarium, where be presented and probably other cash prize if he ranked a ribbon he has been a patient for more school programs will be offered in the classification. Cash awards than a month. the public

Ticket Sale Started For Cadet Show Here

week-end for the second cadet Also appearing for the first time well, Henry Doss, Earl Wheeless, musice, variety show, which will fourteen pieces under the direction Stone's, Cactus Coffee Shop, Bettis vice. be stated by cadets of Bruce Field of Ligut. Bernfeld. This group. & Sturges, E. Shepperd & Co., on the evening of April 16 in the which has been rehearsing for Currie Produce Co., Community sion will be charged, the proceeds next week. provides athletic equipment, musi- teams, dancing acts, musical num- Dorsey, Howell's Market, Broadway he has been assigned to an anti- quick circuit and came in low forcal instruments and other items bers and a new magician with new Gulf Station, West Texas Cotton- aircraft unit. for use of cadets in their post and baffling tricks. The perform- oil Co., Wm. Cameron & Co., J. H. activities.

Highlighting this show will be those who want seats should get Produce Co., J. C. Cline, Ladwig the 35-voice glee club under the there early. The auditorium will Store, Guy Middleton, E. E. King, direction of Cadet R. C. Branson, seat about 1,800 and added chairs | Harry's Food Store, The Ledger, The club was heard at the First will be placed on the main floor Wiginton Auto Parts, L. R. Tigner, Methodist Church last Sunday to take care of a few more. the present war as well as the time is 8:30 p. some of the popular tunes of cents. The announced curtain

senior high schools. All programs POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE HEAVY will be held in the new gymnasium- World War. The top lamb brought FOR FIRST QUARTER OF 1943; auditorium, the first to be the 15.75 and the best hog 15.20. MUCH SOLDIER MAIL HANDLED baccalaureate service Sunday eve- In addition to the above sales, ning, May 23.

master Tom Caudle announced High school groups will provide wort all the line any way repre- Madge, received a cross carved Coffee cans and others with

Graduation exercises for the of the boys still have some live- Holliday's sister. senior class of the junior high stock which they plan to sell later Mr. Caudle calls attention to the school will be held Monday night,

groups and given a conducted tour and Mrs. Homer C. Daniel, was and the other through the Swift has recently been on duty in

mits for mailing many pieces of of the College of Mines, El Paso, the two groups stated that the will be the speaker for this occa- trip and sale were the most suc-In addition to selling stamps the sion. A class of about 86 will cessful in the history of the boys' local office handles a large amount reecive diplomas and be eligible to organizations, the weather being at Miami Beach, Florida, has now glee club made its first public enter college next semester.

No other official programs have pleasure

of \$200 were paid the boys, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoffmoney being donated by Ballinger man, spent the past week-end planned to sing in other local endings the play will have. mittee of the Ballinger Board of San Antonio and is now stationed for the musical show to be pre- time, will be made later. at Stamford for primary training. sented in the school gymnasium Community Development. Local firms contributing to this

time

fund were as follows: First

Tickets will go on sale here this older and better known songs that Elite Cafe, Higginbotham's, Texas and Palace theatres, Ruel H. Bos-the for the for the former's volces. ten papers to boys in foreign scrwill be the new cadet orchestra of City Cafe, Clements', The Hub,

Lieut. Clarence Jaeggli, former ships have visited the airport here school auditorium. For this second several weeks, will save its first Gas Co., Western Auto Store, school teacher in this county, was The other night just at dusk, three and bigger show, a small admis- public appearance for the show Walker-Smith Co., Sam Behringer in Ballinger Wednesday for a short of the army's C-47 transport Grocery, Sanders Barber Shop, L. visit with friends. He was en landed and took off. Taking off to go to the cadet fund. This fund Other features include comedy Afflerbach Variety Store, O. P. route to Fort Bliss, El Paso, where late in the evening, they made a

ance will last about two hours and Parrish, Banner Creamery, Moore BALLINGER PRESBYTERIANS

ATTEND MEETING AT BRADY version of the army's AT-6.

A group of Ballingerites left'this E. T. Branham, Jack Hamilton, B. morning for Brady to attend a dent around and about this week. morning and scored a decided hit Cadet managers of the show & M. Grocery, C. O. D. Grocery, one-day meeting of the Brown- This was the time for our 20-hour with Ballinger citizens. Cadet stated that seat tickets would be Oscar Batts, J. N. Nutt, J. C. wood Presbytery and Presbyterial, check to see if we are progressing Branson is a director of rare available at the Pearce Drug Co. Penney Co., Dr. C. W. Cheatham, U. S. A. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. as rapidly as we should. The scare ability and has assembled a group and the Weeks Drug Store. They Ed F. Cox, A. M. King, Mrs. Ger- Erwin went to Brady yesterday was quite evident in a number of of training voices, maintaining a also will be sold in nearby towns, trude Woods, F. & M. Bank, Jack and were joined this morning by cases, including your corresponperfect balance of all parts. They at the school, and at the flying Nixon, M. H. Morgan, Lynn, Mc- Carl Black, Mmes. J. W. Black, A. dent. One of the cadets with his are to be heard in a short concert field. Children and students will Alpine & Co., Bennett Abstract W. Sledge, Ben Smith, C. A. Doose, engine cut off at an altitude of of ten or twelve numbers, featur- be charged 15 cents and adults 25 Co., Woodroof Dry Goods Co., W. A. Taylor, J. D. Coulter, B. H. 300 feet directly over the field on Erwin, John Reese, Carroll Bell, and E. S. Malone. Continued on page 10)

pared are wanted. Preparation Emily Dell Beard, who is directing be devoted to the buying of bond includes removing both ends and the play.

pressing the can together after the Strictly speaking this is a play in the hope that every man, woman The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. label has been removed and the without a heroine, but Virginia and child will participate in raisall the champions were sold in H. ("Buzz") Smith have received can washed. Bell has been chosen for the ing the huge quota

rite Bailinger postoffice had a nice gain in business for the first program, Dr. Don quarter of 1943 as compared with dorns, president of Abilene Chriswere made. The shipment to Fort Guadalcanal. The little girl, cans are not wanted. murder trial.

master Tom Caudle announced the remainder of the program sent all the livestock raised and from part of a Jap bomber, and painted-on labels are wanted and will be that of the district attor- need is. fed by the boys as a number had Frank, the boy, received a badge consumers are asked to save them. ney, which will be played by

already sold their stuff and most of the seabees. Mrs. Smith is Mr. Cans not washed lose their tin Lanham Flynt. The rest of the coating and are therefore not of cast is as follows: bailiff, Leon value in reclaiming tin for the King; judge, James Striplin; clerk Clayton Bond; Flint, Lanham Flynt: Stephens, Herbert Fulcher, Dr. Kirkland, John Miller; Mrs.

Bruce Field News Fleet, Richard Hembree; Sweeney J. H. Parrish; Jane Chandler Lavinia Faubion; Whitfield, Fred

Last Sunday the newly formed largely responsible for a lot of the entered a school of engineering appearance in the First Methodist

operations at Colorado State A. & Church. Directed by Cadet R. C. Davis.

songs. Included in the program they need no rehearsing and will It is probable that a petit jury was "Song of Peace" by Sibelius, be selected the night of the play, venire will be opened from week Aviation Cadet Garlyn Hoffman. This club is another one of the They are the jury and their ver- to week and called only when "firsts" by the class of 43-H. It is dict will determine which of two required. The term is for five business men on solicitation by here with his parents. He has churches in the near future. The A more complete announcement has made available a venire for the livestock and agriculture com- completed the pre-flight course at glee club is providing the nucleus of the performance, including the each week if there is need of this

Friday, April 16. Several of the Mrs. J. C. Taylor is reported to Lieut. T. M. Esmond, pilot of a songs will strike a familiar strain, be critically ill at her home in Attorney Roy L. Hill will submit a National Bank, Ideal Barber Shop, Flying Fortress in Hawaii, has such as "Deep River," "Stardust," the Barnett-Hagan community. written a letter expressing his "You're in the Army Now," and Her daughters, Misses Velma and far to the grand jury. Drug Store, Safeway, Perry Bros., appreciation to the Ballinger some of the fighting songs of the Vera Taylor, have been called District Clerk M. S. Caudle said

The whine of mighty motors has school at Shawnee, Oklahoma, is proceedings which will require

been heard at Bruce Field the past also at her bedside. week. Several tactical and training

mation over the hangar area. The navy flew one of its advanced trainers in here the other day, a SN-J4. This fast ship is the navy

The 20-hour scare was guite evi-

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at every public gathering to permit The principal role for the boys them to tell just how urgent the Spring Term of 119th **District Court Will** Dr. Kirkland, John Miller; Mrs. Open Here on May 3

The spring term of 119th district Carroll; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Jean court will open here Monday, May Young: Magda Swenson, Yvonne 3. The grand jury venire will be Waldrop: Jungquist, Donald Wil- announced next week and the liams; Larry Regan, Bob Wright; inquisitors will meet on the first Roberta Van Rensular, Mary Lou day of the term to investigate any criminal cases brought to

> weeks and the jury commission service

> Few criminal cases have been reported in this county but County list and the evidence obtained so

from their schools, and a son, that civil cases filed to date were Clements Taylor, in the army air also light, most of them divorce little time.

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Wedding

Agnew Home is Scene of Cadet | Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caskey; Jon Schnable, and Marilyn Miss Virginia L. Barnes, daugh- Agnew.

. . . ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barnes of Todelo, Ohio, became the bride Mrs. Stobaugh Entertains Forty-Two Club of Aviation Cadet Edgar L. Carter,

also of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter of Marion, Ohio, to her forty-two club last Friday Saturday evening in the Wilke afternoon in her home on Fourth Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Street.

a few close friends.

windows in the living room for the improvised altar. Lovely potted hydrangeas were used at other

vantage points about rooms and Picardy gladioli were combined Eva Jo Flynt was honoree on in crystal holders.

"Indian Love Call" by Friml as Easter lilles were favors. Children vows were plighted.

white felt hat and other white sey, and Lucia Clark. accessories. She carried a satincovered testament, which was carried by Mr. Agnew in France in

York city, matron of honor, wore a dress of powder blue crepe with Ninth Street. small hot and other accessories of the same shade. Aviation Cadet The large yellow cake, topped with pink and yellow candles. Mrs. Ernest Caskey, club presi-Michigan, was best man.

Ford of Conway, Ark., John C. Brown of Fairfield, Pa., Vernon L. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., Donald Chambers; Messrs. Lester potato chips were also served. W. Bergman, Schnable and Mc-



Capt. Joe Foss and His 'Flying Circus'

Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh was hostess

Tom Agnew. The Rev. W. E. Mixed arrangements of wild plum Shipp, pastor of the First Metho- blossoms, lilacs, irises, and pansies dist Church, read the pretty single gave a pretty floral decoration to ring ceremony in the presence of rooms where a salad plate was served with punch after games.

Included were: Mmes. E. E. Ferns in graduated heights and tall eleven-branch candelabra Byler, J. G. Douglass, E. L. Hagan, holding white t apers, were arranged against the triple arched C. Kirk, C. P. Shepherd, Horace

Eva Jo Flynt is Honoree

with trailers of white bridal her tenth birthday anniversary wreath to center the dining room last Thursday afternoon when her table lighted with white candles mother. Mrs. Joe Flynt, enter-

In crystal holders. Mrs. Aiex McGregor played "Love's Old Sweet Song" as candles White the flynt the flynt of the second seco were lighted, and accompanied to City Park for an hour of play "Until" by Sanderson. She used Mrs. Bill Clark assisted in servthe traditional Lohengrin and ing hot dogs with toasted march-Mendelssohn marches and played mallows and coca colas. Candy

The bride, who was given in Dian Tuckey, Gwen Williams, marriage by Mr. Agnew, wore a Patsy Sue Bowden, Cynthia Burk-two-piece tailored suit of light hart, Patsy Faris, Gale Eubank, weight white wool with small Frances Thomas, Christine Lind-

. . . Mrs. O'Kelly Honors Two

Mrs. Rothal O'Kelly named Mrs. Cynthia Tuckey, Arlene Miller, Mrs. Donald Chambers of New she included very close friends for

H. J. Nichols of Ann Arbor, rested on a reflector which was dent, was elected delegate to the encircled with purple Easter grass Sixth District convention of Texas Eldon Moody, Claude R. Stone, Jennings, Emma Speer, J. W and flanked with aqua tapers. The Federated Women's Clubs to be Elvis Perry, Foy Watson, David Blasdell, A. F. Brock, Alta Mae Aviation Cadets Culver B. Brene- silver service was placed at the held in Coleman April 14 and 15, Clements, Johnny Marshall, Billy Hirschfelt, Elmer Shepperd, Jackman of Harrisburg, Pa., B. Dale end of the table laid in Chinese when the Shakespeare Club met Horgess, Harold W. Mueller; son, Misses Alice and Emma grass linen. Mrs. Joe Flynt poured last Thursday afternoon at the Messrs. Tom Agnew, Carl Black, Thomas. and the honorees cut the cake. Army and Navy Club. It was voted Sr., Oscar Batts, and the Rev. Rabbit-shaped sandwiches and to send donations to the West Edward B. Postert. Texas Historical and Scientific

Living rooms were decorated with | Society and to the Penny Art | First Christian W. M. S. Meets lilac blossoms where flashlight Fund. Mrs. Alex Saunders read Mrs. M. A. Foy directed the busi- class was held Monday afternoon attend the services next Sunday pictures were taken. Others were: the annual treasurer's report and ness meeting of the First Christian immediately following the regular and especially to hear the cadet Mesars. Flynt, O'Kelly, and Hack- Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh was appointed Woman's Missionary Society Mon- monthly business session of the glee club Sunday morning. nan; Sgt. Tom Sahey, and Rothal to read the historian's report at day afternoon and Mrs. Marvin Kelly, Jr.

of Jesus

the first meeting in the fall.

which was written by

for Bluebonnet Scouts Bluebonnet girl scouts enjoyed Salome. Mrs. C. R. Stephens read week before Easter. Eight books all-day outing on the Concho a paper entitled "Mary, the Mother were reported read.



Sloux Falls, S. D., top American ace of the war. The squadron has bagged more than 60 Jap planes, and Foss himself has more than 26 confirmed victories. Foss, smoking his characteristic cigar, is shown in the center, while around him, reading from top left around the bottom to top right are, Oscar Bate, Greg Loesch, Tom Furlow, Roger Haberman, Frank Presley and Bill Freeman.

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Shakespeare Club Studies "Women

carried by five other cadet brides. Flynt honor guests on their birth-days last Thursday evening when days last Thursday evening when Flynt honor guests on their birth-days last Thursday evening when Martha Ann James. Hakita Price, Marilyn Agnew, Sue Martha Ann James. Hampton, Helen Heavenhill, and Martha Ann James.

Present were: Wellington Pearce, gan, Fred Moncrief, Ted White-Elvis Paschal, Edward Kevil, Bob head, Melvin Patterson, Joe Beck, Turner, Bobby Moody, Charles Jr., Stroble, J. H. Endacott, M. M. Miller, Troyce O'Neal, Bob Parr. Alexander, T. J. McCaughan, C. W.

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Clark was program leader. Mrs. F. C. Miller led a program Plans were made for pre-Easter on "Women of the Bible" and dis- prayer services on Monday.

cussed the lives of Elizabeth and Wednesday, and Friday of the

Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh gave the

devotional, "Universal Faith;" Mrs.

Ed Walker talked on "Courage

topic was "Over Three Million

Dorsey, Oscar Pearson, Horace

Murphy, and Miss Lula McElroy.

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The marriage of Miss Gladys Sargeant and Aviation Cadet Shel-devotional; Mrs. C. R. Stephens

don A. Mohr, both of Derby, instructed general officers; Mrs. Kansas, was solemnized last Satur- Harry Lynn the cause secretaries; reporting that the first war bond day evening at seven o'clock in Mrs. George Holman the circle rally in Runnels county for April the home of the Rev. J. C. John- chairmen; and Miss Margaret as being held at Rowena when it son, pastor of the First Presby- Crocker delivered the inspirational should have been at Olfen. terian Church, who read the message.

single ring ceremony. The bride wore a wool suit of M. Pearce, E. W. Stasney, Tommy second war loan during April and blue with pink blouse and pink Hall, Warren Lynn, Estes Lynn, W. staged the first rally in the county hat. Her other accessories were B. Woody, Victor Miller, Neil Mc- for this purpose. Following an black and her corsage was of pink Alpine, Bruce Creasy, Jack Mc- excellent program, those living in carnations.

Newsom were attendants. Mrs. Jennie Bennett. Newsom wore a brown crepe dress

with green trim and all brown Special Laymen's

The bridegroom is a member of Class 43I in primary training at Bruce Field.

. . . **Business Meeting for First Baptist** W. M. S.

Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor Mrs. Carl Black, president of the of the First Baptist Church, will First Baptist Woman's Missionary close a revival for the Winters Society, presided at the meeting Baptist church this week. In his held Monday afternoon in the absence a special laymen's service church parlors on Eighth Street. has been arranged at the local Monthly reports of all officers, church which will be under the committee and circle chairmen direction of the brotherhood of were heard, and the attendance which J. A. Killough is president. banner was presented Circle Two, The speaker for Sunday mornof which Mrs. L. L. Stroble is ing will be Drury P. Hathaway

chairman. and Mr. Killough will handle the Mrs. O. T. Toney talked inspirpreliminaries of the service. As a ingly and practically of what the special attraction the glee club women can do in preparation for from Bruce Field, composed of the pre-Easter revival. thirty-five cadets under the direc-Others present were: Mmes. R. tion of R. C. Branson, will provide

T. Williams, W. E. Harvey, O. L. the music. Parish, Frank Flynt, Jim Golden, Sunday evening R. E. White will preside and will present special

music by the church choir. The given in City Park last Thursday Wear, Clarence Morton, Mark delivered by Rev. E. E. Dawson, Davis, W. E. Elkins, Malcolm Morpastor of the Paint Rock church. At the close of the service Rev.

Dawson will baptize a number of converts who recently joined the Paint Rock church.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will come here April 18 to begin a one week's revival at the local church. Preliminary plans are being made for this series of Training Class for First Presbyterian services which will lead up to and

Officers through Easter. An Auxiliary officers training The public is cordially invited to

HELD AT OLFEN FOLLOWING

An error was made last week in

Olfenites got an early start in Others present were: Mmes. F. the raising of their part of the Gregor, R. F. Zedlitz, G. G. the community bought more than Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Walter Harwell, Alex McGregor; and Miss \$5,000 in bonds to start the drive. Olfen bond sales leaders were delighted with the rally and the fine program. They pointed out, also, that a number of prospective buyers were not able to attend the rally and that other bonds would

> At Baptist Church **THEY GIVE THEIR** 2 N D LIVES-YOU LEND WAR YOUR MONEY" OAN Buy an Additional Bond Now

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World War I, and which has been devices, Mars. Rothal O Kerly hanned and S. Cynthia Tuckey, Arlene Miller, Melvin Hackman and Eva Jo LaRita Price, Marilyn Agnew, Sue Members of Boy Scout troop No. Love, Calvin Roberson, L. E. Bair,

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Mrs. T. J. McCaughan. Oirls were accompanied by their ponsor, Miss Lune Belle Beacham, Mrs. Buckley is Surprise Honoree and "Women and World High and Mr. Tom Agnew. Members are: Marilyn Sommer.

the Wardlaw ranch

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Outing on Wardlaw Ranch

Mmes. R. M. McMillan, Jess Mc- ways," and Mrs. W. O. Wallace's at Caudie, Betty Jo Middleton, Donald and Marie Carter were hostesses Saturday evening at a surprise gift party honoring Mrs. V. Connelly, Claude Wilmeth, O. P returned from Virginia when Lt.

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Buckley left for maneuvers. The affair was held in the home of the honosee's mother, Mrs. Margaret Evans, on Sixth Street. Bouquets of bridal wreath graced rooms and a low bowl of sweet

peas, in the pastel shades, centered the dining room table. Mrs. Alton Williams presented gifts with a clever auction sale. Candy Easter rabbits were favors for the sandwich plate served with individual cakes and iced tea. Others included: Mmes. Lee

Moreland, Abbie Roberts, P. P. Holton, Eulalia Nicholson, Beulah McMillan, Ross Smith, J. Dexter, Eoff. O. K. Jacob. Aurelia Webb. Augusta Bethany, F. A. Lawrence, Roy L. Wilkinson, D. B. Crockett, Max Phillips, Taylor Henley, Riley Jackson, W. O. Wallace, Carl Smith, F. W. Wellhausen; Misses Pearl Holton, Bettie Stewart, and, Doris Lane.

. . . Two Are Hostesses to Sew and Chat Mrs. Leon Russell and Mrs. W. L. Murphy, Jr., were hostesses to the Sew and Chat Club last Friday afternoon in the rural home of Mrs. Russell.

Potted plants were used about rooms where Red Cross knitting was done and a dessert plate served with coca colas. Included were: Mmes. W. E. Ekins, Arthur Crockett, Wilson Middleton, Tom McEntire, M. A. Foy, Ross Causey, Fred Middle-

ton, E. C. Tinsley, J. C. Ward, W. O. Middleton, and Henry Moody." **Complete** Abstracts to Land

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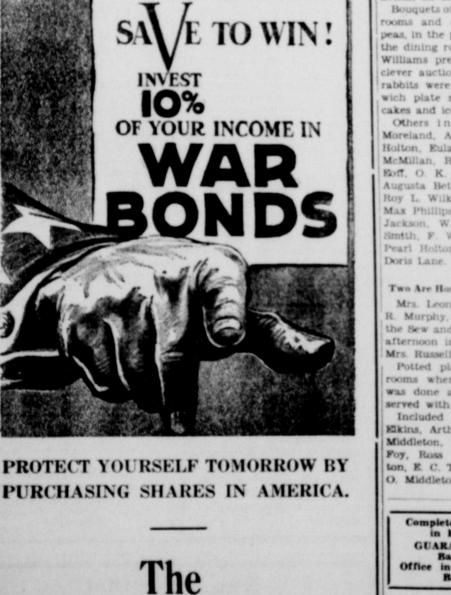
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Women's, Society and Club News

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Mrs. Caskey Gives Review for Music | Week May 2 to May 8 and Mrs. (historian, Miss Lola Bubank; and noon in City Hall. 25 members | Three Are Hostesses to Allies Alex McGregor made her war reporter, Mrs. Sim Cottelle.

the Ballinger Music Club Tuesday evening in her home on Eighth Street. detailed were president of the state garden duitorium with Mrs. Tom A. Peay, A frozen salad plate was served ton; his sister, Mrs. Bill Cordill, A frozen salad plate was served ton; his sister, Mrs. Bill Cordill, Street.

decked reception rooms where Miss president, Miss Carmen Demmer; Maggie Underwood presided for secretary, Miss Olga Schawe; the business session. The com- treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh; mittee announced plans for Music parliamentarian, Mrs. W. B. Halley



Mrs. F. M. Pearce was hostess to activities committee report. It was Mrs. Arthur Giesecke presented member, were present. The club Nichols, and Mrs. Stuart Harris man and Mrs. Walter Boswell won Hagan community. treet. Lovely Picardy gladoli and tulips for 1943-1944 were: president, Depussy by Oscar Thompson, Mrs. Vice-president of the state garden audiopresident, in the chair. Joe Paxton, who played "The club. The civic committee, Mmes. Vice-president of the state garden audiopresident, in the chair. Sunken Cathedral" and "Golliwogs R. T. Williams, Elmer Shepperd, Plans were made for more active Others were: Mmes. Tommy Hall, Pvt. Cordill, of Goodfellow Field; Cake Walk;" and Mrs. Robert C. R. Stephens, and George participation in the Red Cross W. B. Woody, E. L. Ingram, E. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caskey, and Mr. Urban, who sang "Romance" and Clements, was instructed to assist surgical dressings center and head-"Mandoline" by Debussy, and the B. C. D. in cooperative dresses were cut and made for the ring, I. J. McCook, D. O. Henson, "Fetes Galantes" by Reynaldo improvement projects, and to class of negro women. Hahn. Mrs. Paxton played her assist in buying and planting Refreshments were served from Roy Worley, W. L. Barber; Scott

accompaniments. Others present were: Mmes. J. Club. April 9 was announced as tered with an arrangement of Shultz Hartgrove of Paint Rock. A. Schnable, Troy Simpson, C. R. the day for exchange of flowers lilacs and spirea flanked by tall Stephens, J. F. Currie, John Guion, and garden seed.

O. R. Lasater, L. R. Tigner, L. E. Mrs. Lee Maples announced the were: Mmes. Carl Bentsen, Jim A. Burnett, Lawrence Muller, Charles program. Mrs. J. L. Davis dis- Miller, Howard Matteson, George van de Putte, Misses Hattie Mae cussed dahlias; Mrs. James Wear, Vohringer, Robert Gee, Fred Har-Dunlap, and Eugenia Baskin; Mar- roses; and Mrs. B. Frazier, man, L. E. Burnett, William Lynn, Camp Davis, North Carolina, and jorie McGregor, Martha Saunders, tomatoes,

Mmes. Jeffries and Killough

Entertain Naomi Class Mmes. W. L. Jeffries and J. A

Picnic for Junior R. A.s.

Civic-Garden Club Meets

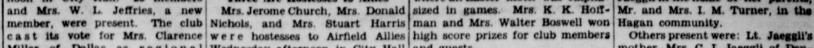
white lilacs, Mrs. Alex Saunders. Hackman, C. C. Stratton, Rothal O'Kelly, Lawrence Muller; and

white candles. Others present

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Boy Scout troop No. 29 was Friday by George Newby, scout-

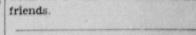
Stewart, Frank Haines, Edgar



with angel cake and iced tea. of the S. A. A. A. F. in San Angelo

Mrs. Price Middleton is here this

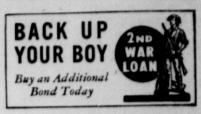
shrubs at the Army and Navy the lace-laid table which was cen- Hartgrove, Harman Price, and week for a visit with relatives and



. . . Lt. Jaeggli is Honoree

Virgil Reynolds, C. W. Cheatham,

Lt. Clarence Jaeggli, who has just received his commission at who will report to Coast Artillery,





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PART IN COLLEGE SHOW

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contains charts on food quantities Pre-Easter Revival Song. Ma and approximate number of jars Pre-Easter Revival Dorothy Lee Song, Mattle Landers and

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

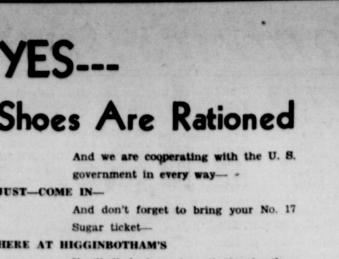
Mr. Estes Lynn, of Ballinger

NORTON SCHOOL NEWS By Doris Stewart

The program included: Toastmaster, James Leonard Invocation, Mrs. Roy Roper Welcome, Bobbie Jack Priddy Response, Neil Stewart

Senior Class Will-1942-'43

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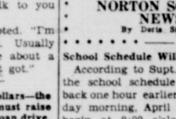
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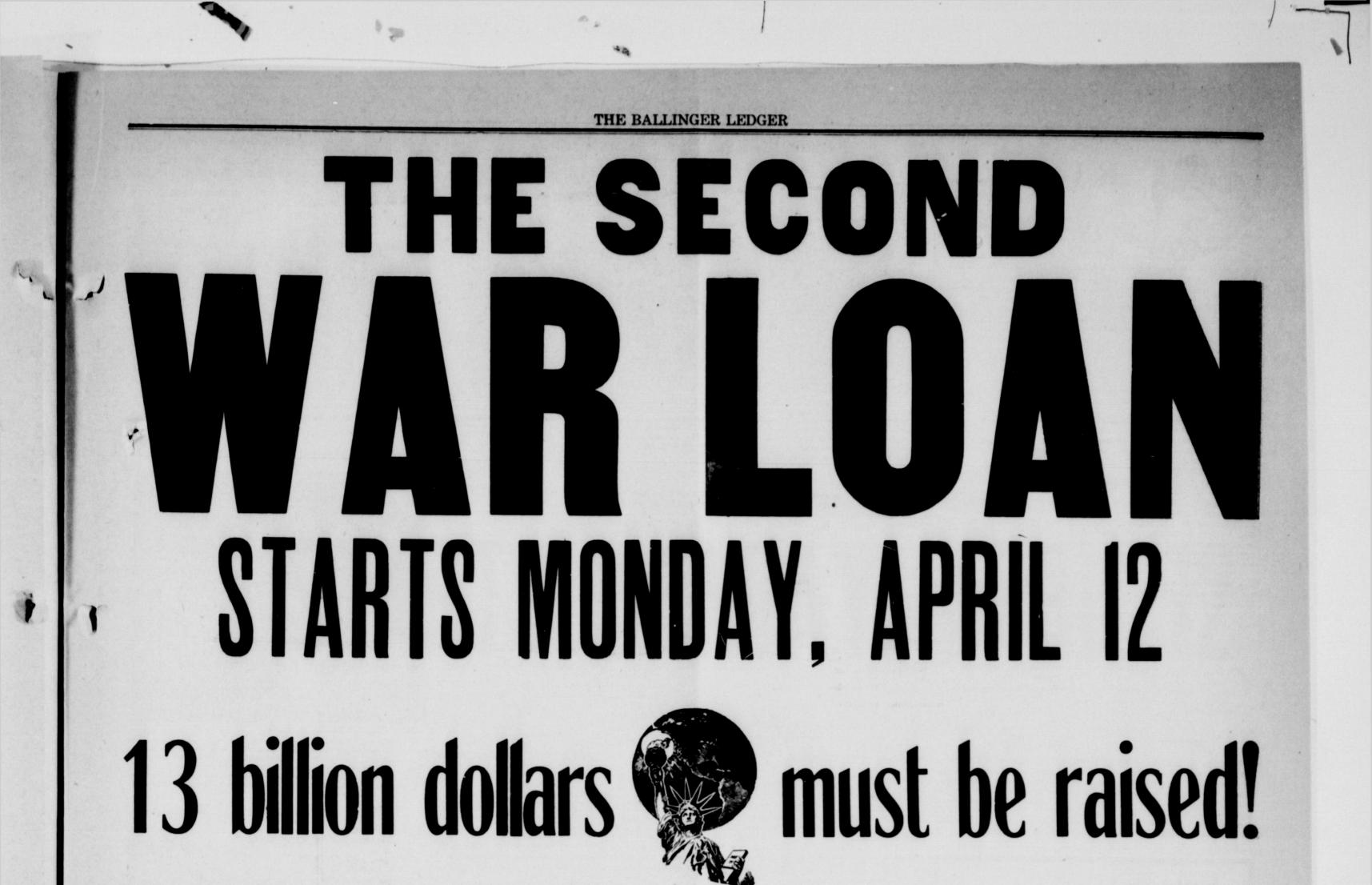
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THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we MUST do it. Every American must realize the truth: In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men —made a lot of weapons—built lots of ships. AND WE'VE GOT TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS! Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building ... We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion EXTRA dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and GET the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peaceliving for every one of us.

2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,00. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date: Price: 75% of maturity value.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough NOW to win this war!

WE'VE GOT TO BUILD MORE! We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grimfaced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year STILL won't be enough!

WE'VE GOT TO FIGHT MORE! From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount and they will not grow less. In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life! For your Country's sake—for your OWN sake—invest ALL YOU CAN! THERE ARE 7 DIFFERENT TYPES OF U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES— CHOOSE THE ONES BEST SUITED FOR YOU:

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Personalities on Day's News Front



* * * * * *) gardens have been planted and * are coming up since our recent NORTON * rain

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jackson

Miss Naomi Ash left Monday for We had good attendance at both Dallas, where she will attend the church services Sunday. The Baptist Training Union convention largest crowd was present for Sunday school we've had for several this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curry, of months past. We were glad to Stephenville, returned to their have the visitors Sunday night nome Wednesday after a few days and invite them to come again. visit here with relatives. Mrs. H. Terry Whitley and Cody Stacy K. Berrey and little daughter, attended the show in Coleman Nellie Jane, accompanied them for Saturday night. a week's visit.

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Miss Vesta Stewart, of Abilene, and family were shopping in Balvisited here over the week-end linger Saturday afternoon. with her mother, Mrs. A. T. Chap- Mrs. Vara Simpson and Chester, man, and family. of Oxien, visited in the Arthur

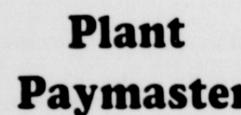
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priddy Fuller home Sunday returned Wednesday from Cole- Miss Lexie Brevard, of Ballinger, man, where they spent the past Miss Wanda Lee Stucke, of Eagle Branch; Mrs. Thora Kerby, Marvie few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ira B. West, formerly of and Roland spent Sunday with San Diego, California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brevard. in the home of her parents, Mr. Pvt. and Mrs. Noel Hale, of San and Mrs. T. R. Setser. Her hus- Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. band, Ensign West, is with the Stobaugh, of Ballinger; spent Sunnavy air corps somewhere in the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Southwest Pacific. Mrs. West will Sr. leave around the first for Clovis. Mrs. John Rosford, of Gran-New Mexico, where she will resume bury, and Mrs. Bill Thompson, of

Memorial Hospital. have as their guests this week Mrs. mother, Mrs. Martha Schwartz, of Weldon Sudberry and baby, of Crews, who returned home with Abilene. Mrs. Sudberry is Mrs. them for an indefinite visit.

granddaughter, of Happy, spent thews home. Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. R. Wayne spent Monday with Mrs. tives. Thora Kerby and Roland. B. Hambright

of warm, still, spring days last rain. Wheat is also doing nicely, going to get more rain soon and Most of the oats in this comthe grain will need it, too. Most munity were killed by the confarmers have planted feed and tinued dry cold in the winter.





Shown at left is Licut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., a "native son" of California, who is a crack shot with a pistol. General Patton's armored forces have been giving Gen. Erwin Rommel's desert army in Tunisia something to think about. Center: Petite, attractive Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, who has become the American spokesman for China's fighting masses. Mme. Chiang thrilled great audiences here. Right: J. Lester Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois company, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, shown as he appeared before the Truman committee investigating war production. Charges were made that false tests were made on steel which was being used by the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Toungett Thelda relapsed from a recent TYPICAL CADET WIFE have been at the bedside of his operation and has been very ill, mother, who is reported quite ill but is reported improving at this

in the Blanton community. Others writing.

from here have also visited Mrs. Mrs. King and Mrs. McBeth a special feature in the current Toungett. Mrs. J. H. Hallford entertained Tuesday afternoon.

Baker's Sunday school class with A number of our citizens visited recently was here with her husa birthday dinner in honor of his the Harmony church Sunday after- band, who received primary trainninth birthday Sunday. Those noon, and report an impressive, ing at Bruce Field. present were Boyce Blackmon, inspiring service honoring the In an interview at San Angelo her position on the staff at the Fort Worth; visited a short while Joyce Thea Lucas. Royce Neal community boys in uniform. Bro. she told of the fun of being a with Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn Tuesday King, Elmer Lloyd Phillips, Ralph Stephens, the pastor, made a nice character in the story, "Meet Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams morning. They came to see their Schwartz, Donald R. Schwartz, talk, after which Oren Mathis, a Three Army Air Corps Wives, and Quincy Ray Traylor.

Mrs. C. W. Schwartz is visiting master of ceremonies. The names flight school in San Antonio. The her daughters in Fort Worth this of 15 boys in service and one girl article tells of the life led and the Williams' daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kerby week. She accompanied her who works in a war plant were problems coped with by June and Mrs. Ed Holloway, daughter, and spent Sunday in the Berry Mat- daughters, Mrs. Thompson and on the honor roll.

Mrs. John Rossford home from a Mr. Mathis made a fine talk- couples. the past week-end in the home of Mrs. Allen Jackson, Wanda and visit here to her and other rela- all the more impressive as a In the interview at San Angelo

Mrs. W. W. King and Mrs. Dave San Angelo, had just been killed primary training at Ballinger and Crimm visited their sister and in action a few days previously. We were crazy about it there ****** * * * * * * * * aunt, Mrs. Milton Young, of Glen Pointing to each name he paid everyone was so nice and friendly We have a high wind today There has been a rapid growth Tom Mathis, and Mr. Mathis, of church had written to each one dinner in one of the homes there, and all friends of the boys who and every Sunday was about the

Sgt. and Mrs. Obed Fuller, of cared to were permitted to sign same way." week. There is a lot of clouds but another rain would be fine Denver, Colorado, are visiting his the letters. W. C. Mathis, Bill Boating around as the we were now to continue the good work. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller. Worthington, Mrs. J. G. Phipps, LOCAL RANCHMEN INVITED The annual cemetery working is and Mrs. C. M. McBeth sang two TO PASTURE IMPROVEMENT Saturday. It surely is very badly beautiful and appropriate special needed, and everyone interested is songs. Several parents and near irged to attend.

Wounded Arabs Treated on Tunisian Front



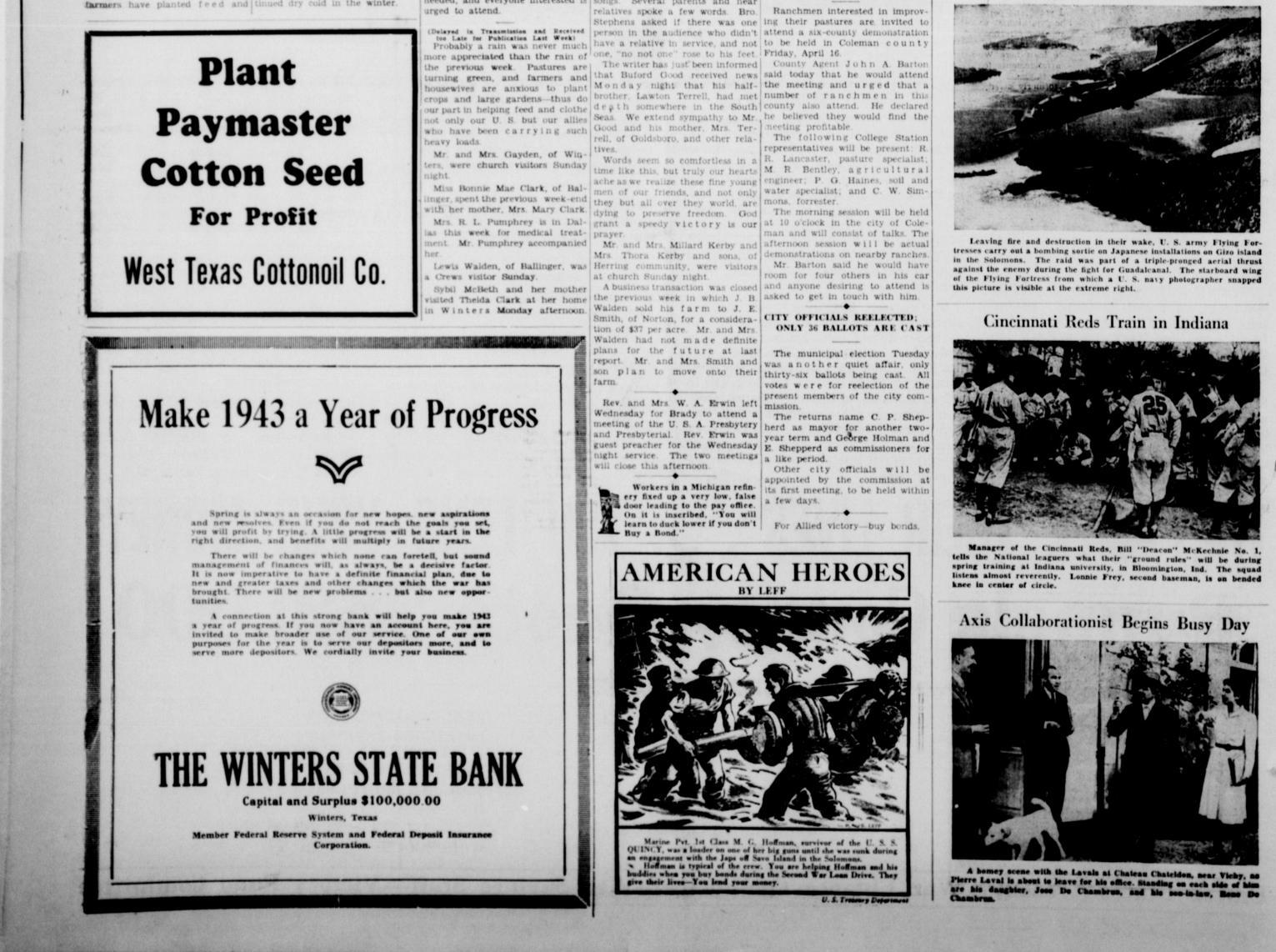
Member of an Allied medical corps administers first aid to fallen Arabs wounded by German guns during a successful raid on German-Italian stronghold of De Sened, Tunisia. Tanks and half-tracks predominated in the Allied attack.

Convicts Make Goods for Battlefronts



While many of their friends and relatives are in the armed forces, inmates of San Quentin, Calif., prison have turned to war work within the grim gray walls of the very institution which keeps them from joining in the fighting. Much of the goods now produced in the shops and yards of the prison now go to use on the farflung battlefields of the world. These men are stripping insulation from old electric cables brought to the prison from civilian scrap piles and from the battlefields themselves.

Flying Fortresses Foray in Solomons



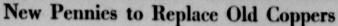
One of the people mentioned in visited Mrs. Caperton at Ballinger issue of the Ladies' Home Journal is now living at San Angelo and

veteran of World War I, became while her husband was at a pre-Bob Marsh and two other cadet

beloved nephew, Jack Mathis, of Mrs. Marsh said: "Bob had his and all friends of the boys who and every Sunday was about the

DISCUSSION AT COLEMAN

PRAISES BALLINGER





Helen Shields is the Philadelphia mint employee shown at the ma chine (left) that gives the new one-cent piece its raised and protective edge. The new coin, composed entirely of solid soft steel, with a zine plating, replaces the old copper coin which contained 95 per cent copper, 4 per cent zine and 1 per cent tin. Jack Kastrin is shown (right) at the coin stamping machine. The machine produces the Lincoln head on one side and the "One cent, United States of America" on the obverse side.

	deposit and the remainder will be paid in September when the rings are delivered.
* Marjorie McGregor *	
••••••	* BETHEL HOME DEMON- *
· Red Cross Pictures	* STRATION CLUB *
The last two reels of the four	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

purchased by Runnels county for The Bethel home demonstration first aid work were shown to the club met March 31 in the home of seven first aid classes last Monday Mrs. J. H. Shellburne. Lunch was morning. These two reels were served at the noon hour to eleven from a series called "Before the members and three visitors. A Doctor Comes," made by the sewing machine clinic was con-American Red Cross. The two films shown Monday county home demonstrotion agent,

were "Fractures" and "Transpor- in which members were taught to tation." In the film on fractures clean and repair their own directions were given for applying machines.

traction splints on broken legs or The business session was prearms, also giving improvised sided over by the chairman, Mrs. splints to be used in a case of Claud Simmons. She was elected emergency. The leg splint is called delegate to the district meeting at the "half-ting splint" and the Coleman on May 11. ??? ? The next meeting of the club

arm splint is called the Murry- will be held in the home of Mrs. Jones splint. In the film on trans- Vernon Webb. portation, the three-man, six-man, and eight-man carries were demonstrated. Also, directions were given for loading a regulation stretcher and carrying it.

Boys Singles Championship boys entered the boys' singles ning of Saturday, April 24. An championship tournament. These advance man here Wednesday to boys were: W. Pearce, J. H. Par- make arrangements for the circus rish, L. Flynt, B. Curtis, L. Heol- to visit Ballinger, stated that scher, M. L. Forgey, Mc. K. Haines, people formerly saved their money F. Dickey, B. S. Parrish, B. Nun- to attend the circus but now they ley, J. Kopecky, F. Crockett, J. will save their gas to visit the Miller, B. O'Neill, H. Jones, L. circus Gerhardt, C. B. Looney, J. C. Wes- Dailey Bros. circus is in the

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for the "duration," will exhibit Several weeks ago twenty-eight here on the afternoon and eve-

sels, C. R. Stone, B. J. Williams, T. front ranks of tented enterprises Stuart, J. Striplin, A. Bryan, J. F. and features six big trained ele-



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Simply wonderful collections of "suitable" accessories for Spring! Delightful drawstring bags_in novelty fabricsgleaming patent pouches-calfskin beauties in sleek envelope styles with matching belts too. Scores of smart gloves in washable fabrics-flower colors and plenty of white Petal-soft doeskins in colors to go with every costume. Plus a harvest of heavenly hankies-flower-pretty or gossamer sheer for that suit pocket accent. Come see the whole collection!

Nance, B. Tyree, H. Virden, L. phants and a horse show section King, and J. L. Stuart. The first in its two-hour performance. and J. Striplin. Kopecky defeat- the big show. ing Flynt and Striplin defeating Gerhardt left James Striplin and Jack Kopecky to play the finals. Striplin and Koepcky played the finals Monday afternoon with Striplin the victor-3-1. All the found it necessary to inform the

the best 3 out of 5 sets. and girls' doubles have not been already been swimming in water played to the finish. Now that that goes into the city lake and the boys' championship singles asks that this practice stop at will be taken in the other games. the city lake is okeh.

Juniors to Order Rings

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and second rounds were played Three blocks of ground are and in the quarter finals remained: required to set the "big top" on L. Flynt, M. L. Forgey, B. O'Neill, and a location was secured on the J. Kopecky, L. Gerhardt, J. C. Elm Creek bluff near the Boy Wessels, J. Striplin, and H. Virden. Scout house. Billboard and news-The boys in the semi-finals were: paper advertising to begin here L. Flynt, J. Kopecky, L. Gerhardt, next week will give all details of

CHIEF ASKS THAT SWIMMING ABOVE CITY RESERVOIR STOP; HOG LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Police Chief J. D. McNutt has matches were the best 2 out of 3 public that no swimming is persets except the finals which were mitted on Elm Creek above the city reservoir. The chief stated The girls' singles, boys' doubles, that a number of boys have have been played, more interest once. Swimming, anywhere below

Chief McNutt said the city has an ordinance against keeping hogs

The juniors of Ballinger high in the corporate limits and that school may order their senior complaints have been filed with rings for 1944 after April 15. Star him that some people have been Engraving Co., of Dallas, will not keeping these animals on their make any more jewelry after this premises. Unless these hogs are summer, therefore, of the juniors disposed of at once, the police want senior rings they must be chief stated he would have to take

ordered now. There will be a \$2 steps to enforce the law. AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and just two buddles stemmed a Jap advance on Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved. These men are willing to give their lives. The least we can do I our money. Buy Second War Loan Bor



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Food rationing is putting more when they are graded and labeled citizens have built small chicken distributors will pay more for ried last week to a girl in Ohio who deal in aviation spent some for this to be calculated. have completely cleaned them out like this when everybody is striv- age." ing to produce more food they for eggs, poultry, and other food a large number are being killed products are administered by the cats about their premises, so those who wish to keep their pets should see that their cats remain at home THREE SCHOOL TRUSTEES and not on the property of other

Runnels county 4-H club and F F. A. boys showed results of their Offices of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., training in the livestock show held here last Thursday. More than 200 animals were entered and experts gave many of the entries blue ribbons in the classification judging. Not only have the boys received valuable education in how to care for and feed these animals but they have made good profits as well. Most of the fat stock was shipped to Fort Worth at the conclusion of the show and top prices were obtained Friday morning.

Standards, Grades **Of Poultry and Eggs** To be Considered

COLLEGE STATION, April 7. Standards and grades for all poultry and poultry products will be reviewed at a regional meeting in

called on to do their share in the ing to L. P. Cappleman, regional biggest war financing campaign in director for the food distribution history. The national goal is 13 administration, representatives of billion dollars and Runnels county the Texas A. & M. College extenhas a quota of \$531,000, to be raised from April 12 to the end of the month. This sum is exclusive cation have been invited, along institutions. Committees are being | Plans for putting federal gradset up in every community to hold ing practices into effect through special rallies and use every other the federal-state grading service means to sell war bonds of any and cooperating agencies will be type during the remainder of the worked out. This is necessary in month. This represents about ten order to comply with maximum per cent of the total bank deposits price regulations, which are based of this county and people with on federal standards and grades. idle money will have to make Cappleman explained that estab-

quality and price of these products may be reopened. and more people into gardening according to federal standards. Lieut. Sam Victor Machotka, and chicken raising. Many local Producers stand to benefit because now serving in Australia, was mar-

Federal grades and standards nurse in Ohio.

The annual Coleman county Boy food distribution administration of Scout encampment will be held on





WEST TEXAS

NOTES

ing to his owner.

Mrs. Ethelmae Woodbury (left) is carefree mother as she performs her drilling job at the Grumman aviation plant, Freeport, Long Island, because she knows her children are being cared for during working hours at the plant's child care center. This plan has cut absentceism to the bone. Two views of kiddles who are under protection during their parents' eight hour abences at the plant are also shown.

Good Progress Being Made by Physical **Education Classes**

Students in the Ballinger junior and senior high schools have made good progress in the new physical

A mass meeting is to be held in left Brady last week. Frank V. education program since complelarge investments in government lishment of standards and grades McCulloch county soon to work Hurd received a letter from Dogs tion of the new school gymnasium bonds if the quota is attained. is a protection to consumers, pro- out plans for keeping the school for Defense, Inc., stating that his and the employing of a physical lunch rooms open the remainder German shepherd was the type education instructor for the girls. those in charge of the drive to see "Consumers should welcome of the year. Most of the lunch needed by the army and he Coach Felton Wright has put that heavy investments in these adoption of state-wide grading of rooms in that section were closed immediately shipped the dog to boys of both schools through a eggs and poultry," he added, when WPA aid was withdrawn but Dallas, where it will receive the standard course which gives grades "There is no doubt about the under a new plan the cafeterias first stage of training. The dog on five events. This course and the already was well trained, accord- grading system are the same used by the navy and only a small

> group is likely to make a perfect High ranking government men grade as the time is approaching

houses and yards in the past few weeks to raise a few fowls, both be sure that the products are of for the most and for error. Some for the meat and for eggs. Some high quality. When the quality of officer in which the marriage vows mission to make plans for a squat jumps. One hundred sit ups, the products are not known whole- were expressed and she immedi- modern, standard airport. The 54 push ups, 23 pull ups, 75 squat of chickens. These cats, which eat salers and retailers usually pay ately sent a return avowal to him. present need was emphasized and jumps and 40 squat thrusts are lower prices on account of the The messages were properly wit- it was pointed out that commer- required to obtain a perfect score. nearly as much food as a soldier, hazard of deterioration or spoil- nessed and the ceremony is bind- cial aviation at the end of the war At junior high only two boys have ing. Mrs. Machotka is a registered would make an airport necessary attained this, although others may to all towns the size of Stephen- receive a perfect grade by the end of the period. The two who have ville.

Some citizens have secured gun food distribution administration of shells and say they will kill all the U.S. department of agricul-Members of the Comanche Gar May 24 through May 29. Leaders town war bond booth last week met last week to perfect the pro- and the first afternoon sold a total gram of work and entertainment. of \$610 in bonds. It is planned to REFLECTED SATURDAY Many boys are already signing up continue the practice, at least on officials will have their hands Saturday afternoons and other

> special days. Other clubs also have voted to sponsor bond sales in

committee is arranging numbers

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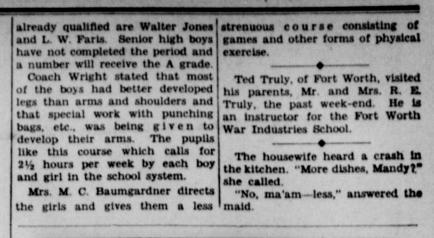
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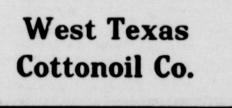
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How to handle the War

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Child Care Reduces Absenteeism at Aircraft Plant





ture.

The school trustee election held full handling the large group. iere Tuesday was very quiet, only wenty-two votes being cast. Most A contract was let at Brownwood Comanche county communities. of those casting ballots visited the last week to the Yarbrough Con-

polls early Saturday morning. struction Co. to raze thirteen CCC The Junction fire department will There were three to be elected buildings at Coleman and move hold its annual banquet on April and all retiring members of the them to Camp Bowie, where they 9. The department is sending board submitted their names for will be rebuilt and modernized. invitations to a number of firemen eelection after a petition bearing The buildings will house WAACs in other towns of the Hill Country he names of more people than to be assigned to Camp Bowie. The Association area and the program oted was presented, asking that CCC camp was moved to Coleman hese men run for another term. from Lake Brownwood several for the evening. Chester Cherry, Reelected for a three-year term years ago and was maintained of Ballinger, president of the state were O. C. Sykes, George Clements until the program was abolished. firemen's association, the princi-

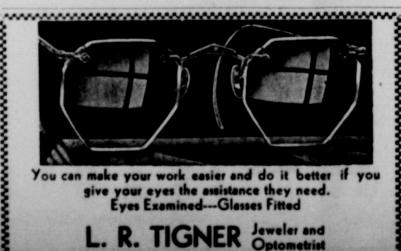
> pal speaker, will be introduced by The Paint Rock Future Farmers Leon Powell, Junction chief. of America chapter has completed

its livestock projects for the year A new record has been set in producing a total of 30,000 pounds Pecos county in a deep test for oil. of meat. This will feed 30,000 sol- A well in the Phillips Petroleum diers for one day and represents. Co.'s black last week passed the the chapter's full share in the 10,000-foot mark and drillers food-for-victory program. The stopped to cement pipe before boys also made a total profit of proceeding deeper. The deepest \$1.118. well in the county up to last week

measured 9,814 feet. City and school board elections at Winters Saturday were quiet, there being no opposing candidates. The three men offering themselves for reelection as trustees were Albert Afflerbach, E. E. Thormeyer and Victor White. For reelection to city posts were T. A. Smith, mayor; Mrs. Roxie Floyd, secretary; and two aldermen, W. L. Pratt and Howard Baldwin.

Coke county citizens have been asked by officers to help in apprehend stock thieves and other riminals. Last week a fine yearing was shot with a rifle on a ranch near Robert Lee but the thieves fled, leaving the dead animal, when they evidently were scared from the scene

The first McCulloch county dog o be recruited for army service





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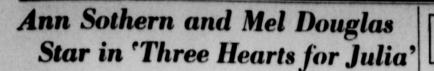
Beef Shortcake Serves 4

1 lb. cubed beef 1 can condensed 1/4 c. sliced onion Salt, pepper 1/2 c. cooked green 8 pastry squares peas

Cook seasoned beef in very little water in tightly covered pan. While pastry cakes are baking in hot oven, brown the cooked beef in greased frying pan, add the onions to cook tender. Then add the condensed soup, and the peas, to heat through. Taste, to be sure it's seasoned enough. Serve with the hot pastry squares, as shown below.



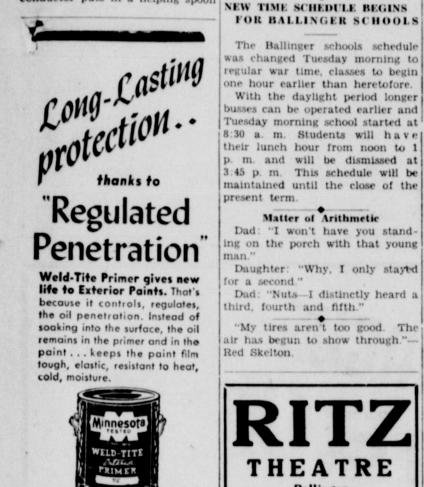




Music has charms, and tangled and gives the soup-with-too-manyromance embellishes it with cooks a stir. Finally Douglas hilarity in "Three Hearts for decides to do something drastic Julia," lilting romance with Ann and a hilarious climax solves the Sothern and Melvyn Douglas as puzzle of the tangled loves.

bewildered lovers, billed at the Miss Sothern plays Julia as a Ritz Theatre next Saturday, Sun- "straight comedy" character and day, Monday and Tuesday, April wears a beautiful Irene-designed 10, 11, 12, 13. wardrobe that women may well go

Douglas plays a foreign corres- wild over. Douglas plays his role pondent, returned home to find his convincingly and gets his comedy wife, Julia (Miss Sothern), has from the situations. Lee Bowman taken up music in a big way, with and Richard Ainley are personable a feminine symphony orchestra young rivals, and Felix Bressart and a couple of young musicians plays the whimsical orchestra who are rivals for her favor. Upon leader who tries to aid the nonhis arrival he is greeted with cool- plussed husband. Reginald Owen ness and divorce papers, and sets plays Douglas' publisher friend, forth to straighten out the marital and Marta Linden, Jacqueline mixup. His publisher tries to help White, Kay Medford and Ann tin; exposed sensitive cementum him. Then a clever symphony Richards are other principals. conductor puts in a helping spoon



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· YOUR DENTAL I. Q.

Q: Do impacted third molars (if x-ray shows them to be in good condition) need extracting, especially if the side of the face, eye, ear and neck show a tendency toward neuralgia and susceptibility to cold?-A. L. N.

A: Instead of classifying neuralgia as a disease it should be regarded as a reflex manifestation of a local or general disturbance. Some of the general causes are disturbances that lower resistance such as anemia or such diseases as diabetes, malaria and typhoid fever. Some of the local causes of facial neuralgia are reflex irritations from the eyes, ears, sinus and teeth. S. V. Mead in his recent book on

Oral Surgery states that facial neuralgia may be caused, among other things, by a crowded arch; pressure from malocelusion; secondary denwhere gums have receded and impacted and unerupted teeth.

Even though x-ray pictures indicate that the impacted teeth are apparently healthy they may be caus-

ing pressure on the nerves; and thus be the causitive factor of the The Ballinger schools schedule was changed Tuesday morning to neuralgia. In this event, they should egular war time, classes to begin be removed.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Ameri Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, III.

8:30 a. m. Students will have Seven Dairy Days Slated in Texas;

pink ribbons. COLLEGE STATION, April 7 .-One result of the shows has

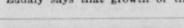
Despite gas and tire rationing and Daughter: "Why, I only stayed the labor shortage many farm people have expressed an interest farm-produced butter. Eudaly goodness musical comedy. in continuing Dairy Days this Dad: "Nuts-I distinctly heard a year, and already seven have been scheduled, says E. R. Eudaly, "My tires aren't too good. The dairyman for the A. & M. College air has begun to show through."-- extension service.

The schedule to date includes these signs of poor quality. events at Comanche on April 20;

Brownwood, April 21; Coleman April 22: Ballinger, April 23: Mid- District Football and, April 24; Henderson, April and Sulphur Springs on May Last year approximately 20 Dairy Days were held in the state, drawing an aggregate attendance of about 12,000.

Dairy Days have been promoted by the extension service since 1938. At these events the entire crowd is encouraged to classify according to quality the cattle and dairy products brought in. Often April 9 at 7:30 p. m. at the Coledemonstrations on the preparation and nutritional value of dairy products are included in the pro- who wish to attend have been gram as well as exhibits of good advised.

equipment and talks on feeding for maximum production.



Every Paramount Star Featured In Gay 'Star Spangled Rhythm' would mean to you if diers hadn't gotten i

More than forty top-ranking Rotarians and Lions of a record, even for fabulous Hollywood, but that is the score Paramount runs up with its show of shows, "Star Spangled Rhythm," which is due to entertain Ballinger beginning with the preview Saturday midnight and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 11, 12, 13.

Definitely the field day of field days for movie fans, "Star Spangled Rhythm" boasts among its players Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred Mac-Murray, Franchot Tone, Victor Moore, Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera park.

It is not given to all women to Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Alan have the charm of an American beauty or the bloom of a movie queen. But most women can add Rochester, William Bendix, Jerry be stunts for the entainment of to their own charm, improve their Colonna, Macdonald Carey, Walter the cash customers and hearty own health and help safeguard the Abel, Susan Hayward, Marjorie laughs are assured all who attend. health and appearance of their chil-dren by the judicious application of Decks Heatty Rhodes, Dona Drake, Lynne Overman, Gil Lamb, three simple dental health rules: Gary Crosby, Johnnie Johnston, wholesome diet, good mouth hygiene and regular dental attention.

but by the improved types of dairy be able to see three top Para- can be realized from the game attle and dairy products brought mount directors turned actors for tomorrow night. to the shows. All cattle or dairy the occasion-Cecil B. DeMille, One Here April 23 products brought to the show are classified, the various qualities There's a story to "Star Spangled the court for the opening of the

> type of revue that the presence of so many stars might lead you to were college stars a few years ago, been education in the judging of believe. It's a real, honest-to- but all are expected to be about explains that little butter in Texas The story tells of the sad plight

is graded according to U. S. stan- of Victor Moore, gateman at the dards, but at Dairy Days people Paramount studio in Hollywood, learn to detect foreign flavors in whose sailor son, Eddie Bracken, butter, as well as defects in body, believes him to be head-man on color, and salt, and how to remedy the lot. Eddie, on shore leave, **Meeting Scheduled**

> Seven Miles from Alcatraz" and "Pirates of the Prairie" Head **Program at Texas Tomorrow**

of district 9A football, has called A galloping tale of the western a meeting of all school men and plains starring Tim Holt, "Pirates coaches in the district. The sesof the Prairie," and a thrilling sion will be held at Coleman on story which has as its background the West Coast federal prison, man Hotel and all teachers, "Seven Miles from Alcatraz," are oaches and other school officials the two feature-length pictures at Saturday.

Prison stripes rob a man of his provides enough illumination for At this meeting new officers will Eudaly says that growth of the executive committee appointed American citizenship but his general use of the stage.

If you haven't go

BIG

To Play Benefit Cage Game Friday Night DOUBLE The Ballinger Rotary and Lions clubs will meet in a terrific basket-

ball game Friday night at the school gymnasium. The game will provide more fun than basketball and proceeds from the "game" will be used to make needed repairs on the Girl Scout house in city

The Rotarians will wear dresses Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, and the Lions long underwear and a regulation game will be played Ladd, Veronica Lake, with starting about 8 o'clock. There will Girl Scouts will conduct a ticket sale this week to secure as much cash as possible for the building Cass Daley, Ernest Truex, Arthur project. Troops in this organiza-Treacher, Katherine Dunham, tion are very active and with the Walter Catlett, Sterling Holloway, busy season approaching they need the Gold Gate Quartette, Walter the house for their weekly meet-Dare Wahl and Company. And if ings. Approximately \$100 in repairs Dairy Day program has been that weren't enough to amaze and including a new roof, are needed revealed, not by attendance alone, delight moviegoers, they will also and it is hoped that all the money

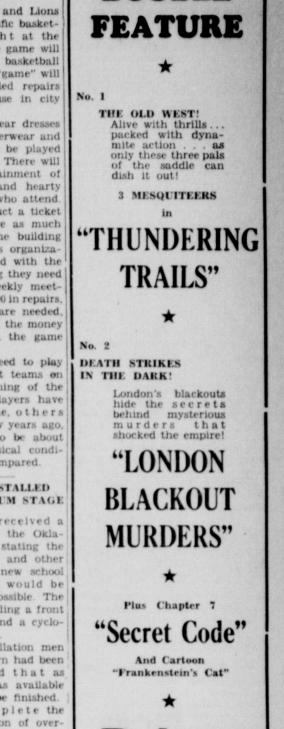
Both clubs have agreed to play designated by blue, red, white, and Rhythm," too. It's not the usual fray. Some of the players have never even seen a game, others equal when their physical condition and practice is compared.

> CURTAINS TO BE INSTALLED ON NEW AUDITORIUM STAGI

Supt. Nat Williams received a comes to the studio with a bunch letter this week from the Oklaof his mates. Betty Hutton, studio homa City Scenic Co., stating the switchboard operator, figures out a contract for a curtain and other way for Moore to continue his paraphernalia in the new school deception and give the sailors the auditorium-gymnasium would be show of their lives at the same completed as soon as possible. The contract calls for installing a front curtain on the stage and a cyclo-

rama around the stage. The letter said installation men employed by the concern had been called into service and that as soon as an erector was available the work here would be finished. This work will complete the stage with the exception of overhead and footlights. This has been delayed because equipment is dif the Texas tomorrow (Friday) and ficult to obtain. One row of overhead lights is in service and this

and the schedule arranged for the 1943 season. The Ballinger school RKO Radio's powerful story of a will have a good delegation at the criminal's reformation, "Seven commencement programs to be





FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUNDAY

Adults 25c-Kiddies 11c

meeting including Supt. Nat Wil-James Craig and Bonita Granville. liams and Coach Felton Wright. The action is laid in and around take football again this fall and the famous federal prison, at a Most of the schools will undergames will be matched and a com- coastal lighthouse off San Francisco and aboard a German subplete schedule set up for the district. Teams in the district will marine. not likely supply enough games Frank Jenks, Cliff Edwards and

At Coleman Friday

E. J. Powell, of Brady, chairman

have to match a number of exhi- George Cleveland. bition games with schools outside A Record the 9A group to complete the nine Pilot: "Darn, I was trying t

or ten games for the season. Most of the schools are having make a record." spring football training at this Farmer: "Well, you've made it time. A few, including Brady, You'll be the first man in these have lost their coaches and are in parts who climbed down a tree the market for new men before without having to climb up it the start of the 1943 schedule. first."

Ignition key in your pocket-ACID locked in your engine

You can't "pull the cork" to clear out every cylinder after pocketing that key. A chemical mixture always lingers inside. The corner druggist would tell you that the cylinders hold the acid products of combustion . . . the makings of corrosion.

You didn't have all that worry heretofore, when the worst acid was chased out again and again, by repeated driving-and by continued speed that thoroughly heated the engine. Now however, when you're counting every coupon, how long will it be till you next use your car and drive it far enough to make the engine stay real warm? Meanwhile, with acid in your one and only engine, as it stands for long stretches, you'd better take the precaution of having it internally OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil this Spring.

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FOR SALE—Fryers. 1 reet.	1001 Eleventh 8-1t-*
Plants and baby chi tchery, South Ballin	
FOR SALE Good m ung calf. Homer Wo	

FOR SALE Several varieties of tomato plants, now ready. H. A. 8-4t* Burk, 1303 Seventh St.

VAL VERDE COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOY MAKES PROFITS BY FEEDING FOR PREMIUMS

COLLEGE STATION, April 7 .bushel. Nine miles north of Bal- Jack Russell of Val Verde county linger near old Barnett school pitted his skill as a feeder against 11-tf the elusive profits of livestock show premiums and won. Today

FOR SALE-24x24 foot barn, one he owns a \$25 war bond and war wall and roof sheet iron, good savings stamps as a start on a wall and roof sheet from a Patter-second bond. son Shop. 18-tf Jack, about 14, is a second-year jack, about 14, is a second-year

4-H club boys and, according to County Agricultural Agent Noel C Fry, conducted the original experiment wholly on his first-year in or outside city limits. Phone placed in his hands five registered Rambouillet male and three female lambs for feeding. Their agree-18-4t ment provided that Jack should LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened, receive any premium money and during the 160-day feeding period.

25-4t-* This was a challenge to make good. Along with the Rose consign-

near town. A. M. King, Ballinger. to him by ranchmen in recognition line communication. For one thing, made in succession five (Corrigan

"Dear Sir: I

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all ders took over his bomber's controls above Bou-

Bruce Field News

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'flaps." Must have expected to

drop vertically like a helicopter.

ille, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew me lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Na

They give their lives-You lend your money. Buy Second War

As Well as in Battle practice forced landing, hollered

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



ing officer for the formal service Utilities Co., Lee Hardware Co., conducted for recently elected Atnipp Tailors, H. T. Forson, J. Y. Elkins, Raleigh Reese, and J. H. Motor Co., N. B. Creasy, W. R. month

president of Hardin'-Simmons University at Abilene, would speak in the First Baptist Church auditorium Wednesday afternoon, April 21. His subject will be "Tomorrow's World" and the publie is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles van de Putte was guest speaker and gave a very interested and comprehensive talk concerning various South American countries where she has lived for a number of years. Others present were: Misses

Eugenia Baskin, Carmen Demmer, Mmes. J. Dexter Eoff, W. O. Irby, E. C. Grindstaff, J. A. Killough, Bob Lindsey, Lee Maples, W. E. Moss, George Newby, J. M. Williams, and Dee Saylors. which he planned to make his

(Continued from page 1) 4-H and F. F. A.

Motor Co., Clay Building Material Co., L. C. Adair, Patterson's Shop, V. V. Sanders, Ballinger Steam Laundry, Barney Watkins, Neely's

American Cafe, Texas Grill, Kirk Service Station, Jack Rudd, C. W. Hardware Co., Rubin's, Fred Win- Barber, E. F. Lawless Service ston, Kirk & Mack. Walter F. Station, J. R. Hash, Southwestern Mrs. C. R. Stephens was install- Mueller, E. J. Cathey, West Texas States Telephone Co.

R. W. Earnshaw returned home officers of the Fannie Stephens Pearce Drug Co., U. E. Hartman, Wednesday from a business trip Study Club at the meeting held at Tinsley's Grocery, Agnew Funeral to Waco, where he bought merthe Army and Navy Club Wednes- Home, Connelly's Grocery, Ed Parr, chandise for the Weeks Drug day afternoon. Mmes. W. E. O. J. Dean, A. O. Bartlett, Flynt Store.

Endacott will be committee mem- McShan, O. K. Morgan, M. E. Bog- Miss Helen Edmonson, student bers representing this club in the gess, H. F. Demmer, Mansell Bros., of Hardin-Simmons University, county bond-selling campaign this Seidel Implement Co., Wm. P. Abilene, and Sgts. Stan Thomason Carey Co., Avey's Tire Hospital, A. and Hall Whitaker were week-end Mrs. H. G. Agnew, president, B. Amarine, Ed Farley, B. S. Lusk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Simpannounced that Dr. W. R. White, W. O. Irby, E. P. Talbott, Sykes son.

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NEW YORK, April 7 .- Radio in Another of the common mistakes possession, \$32.50. For Rent-House ment he fed three lambs presented war is doing jobs other than front- was exaggerated by one cadet who 1-2t;" of the quality of his work as a it has gone to work in the fac- wrong way) down wind landings.

craft rescued them.

Radio Does Various

Jobs in War Plants