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BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

County War Bond Quota Short \$221,201

Annual Dairy Show Plans Completed by Committees

Committees making arangements Ballinger Schools ty dairy show, stated today successful event. The show will open tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock with the junior and, adult judging contests. Dairy

stock will be on display in the southwestern part of the court C. Smart, with headquarters at house lawn.

The judging contest will be Ballinger school system in a letter interesting as well as educational. to O. C. Sykes, president of the Four classes of animals are to be Ballinger school board. Mr. Smart exhibited in the ring and everyone was here recently on his annual will judge them. After all judging inspection tour and spent considis completed the animals will be erable time in the local schools. brought back into the ring and His regular routine report with explanations given as to their comments will be received in a placing by the experts who will short time.

awarded, three in the junior and follows:

three in the adult division.

Mrs. N. S. Wright, winner of the tion in the 1943 show.

interest is the posting of a \$25 war sible. bond for the champion bull under Moore Produce Co.

From 11 to 11:30 a. m., E. R. men can get full production from their herds

Starting at 1 p. m. will be the be done by Mr. Eudaly and Mr. Gibson, of the A. & M. College extension service staff.

to attract the largest crowd is scheduled at 3:30 p. m. when the milking contest will be held. Four girls will compete against R. W. Earnshaw, R. G. Erwin, F. M.

Are Complimented By State Inspector

Deputy State Superintendent N San Angelo, has complimented the

be present. Six prizes will be The letter to the board president

"Dear Mr. Sykes:

"It was my pleasure to visit in 1942 show, will again exhibit this the Ballinger public schools sevyear, providing plenty of competi- eral weeks ago. Mr. Williams, his corps of teachers and the pupils Probably creating the most extended me every courtesy pos-

"You people have a splendid been donated by George Kemp, N. S. Wright, J. A. Barton, C. O. D. great deal of commendation for Grocery, Ballinger Produce Co. and the very fine school plant which you have planned and constructed. "In the course of a few weeks

you will receive a copy of the Eudaly, A. & M. College extension service dairyman, will talk on the state department of education. tory report.

upon me.

The part of the program expected Runnels County **Singers to Meet** When China's Alarm System Warns of Jap Planes

China's air alarm system is the world's best, giving Chungking residents two hours' warning of the approach of Jap planes. In the picture at right, Chinese residents of Chungking walk unburriedly to their cave shelter in the hills. Left: Entrance to a typical cave air raid shelter. The people seem to be more interested in the cameraman than in the Jap planes, which are to appear overhead in a matter of minutes. Inset: Hillside signal system, near Chungking

bond for the champion bull under two years of age. This bond has been donated by George Kemp, N. S. Wright, J. A. Barton, C. O. D. S. Wright, J. A. Barton, C. O. D. **To Leave Ballinger** Meet to Push Campaign For Army Tuesday

All bond selling groups in Bal-1 county to Saturday night and of protein situation and how dairy- following this visit, which I think linger were in a meeting Monday the organizations being formed in Runnels county men will leave you will find to be a very satisfac- afternoon at the city hall to make the various communities. He also here Tuesday morning for inducreports on progress and to discuss announced Mrs. Aurelia Webb as tion into the armed forces. These and Mrs. J. T. Mounce of Ballin- lists are being compiled and teams "If I may be of service at any plans for the remaining days of county chairman of the women's reservists have already had their ger, scored a 196 to make a rating will be sent into the field to make

classification of cattle. This is to time, please do not hesitate to call the April drive. All local lodges, division and Ernest Caskey as physicals and been approved for of "expert" in rifle marksmanship personal contacts and encourage civic clubs and organizations were chairman of sales in the county's service and were instructed to at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, all to make purchases. represented and told of the work schools.

Sam Behringer, local chairman, contacts could be made.

H. W. Bigler, secretary of the C. R. Stone, county chairman, any other work in the interest of

was damaged approximately \$20,000

by fire Monday afternoon. The

told of work being done and Merchants were urged to deco- county draft board follows: At Miles Sunday urged canvassers to keep records rate show windows featuring the Armon G. Buchanan, Ballinger,

Another group of twenty-four

Citizens of Runnels county music *************** SERVING UNCLE SAM buy \$221,201 in United States war

Jack Carroll, stationed with the second war loan drive. Seabees on the west coast for the past several months, arrived at morning from reports by all bond Abilene by plane Wednesday for selling agencies in the county disa short visit with his parents, Mr. closed a total of \$309,799 already and Mrs. Jack Carroll, Sr., and purchased, which is 58.4 per cent other relatives and friends. of the April quota. The bond bell

here was ringing fairly steady Brooks Rudder, with the navy at during the day but banks and San Diego, is here for a visit with other selling agencies report most his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. of the sales were small bonds and Rudder, and other relatives and were not adding up fast on the riends big amount yet to be bought. The county's quota is based on a

Sgt. Jack Williams, of Randolph per cent of the bank deposits as Field, spent the week-end here, shown on the December 31 statevisiting his parents.

committee used this to set up the G. T. Pounds, with the United following quotas for selling places in the county: States navy, and wounded at Guadalcanal, is in Winters for a visit with relatives and friends. Coy Baldwin, in a naval train-

ing unit at San Diego, is at home on furlough to visit relatives at Winters.

Towner Dickinson, son of Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, of Ballinger, has entered the Seabees as a warrant officer and has been ordered to report at Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Dickinson was making home at Ft. Worth at the time of his enlistment.

Pfc. Charles J. Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poindexter of the Crews community, is taking a course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, Texas. He had tees working in the county are already received basic training.

urging that every person visit his bank or postoffice within the next Pvt. Josh T. Mounce, son of Mr. few days and buy bonds. Selected

report at the Central Hotel on Arkansas. Pvt. Mounce was Leaders in the campaign stated already done, without announcing It was decided to make up pros- April 27 where transportation will inducted in February of this year today that the quota must be the amount of credit each had in pect lists and provide solicitors be waiting to take them to an and has been in the Arkansas reached and that every person the local contest. The list as certified by the the service he was a welder at the small bonds will not "get the job

Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Ore. done," according to a statement by members of the county com-Leonard H. Scales, son of Mr. mittee and many who have

already bought this month

On the above quotas the following percentages had been sold up to this morning. Ballinger Winters-Wingate Rowena Miles to this morning were: Ballinger Winters - Wingate Rowena Miles

Ballinger

Rowena

Miles

Winters - Wingate

70.2% 22.7% 18.1% Actual sales in the four towns \$172.096 118.030 13,673 6,000 \$309,799 Members of the various commit-

\$270,000

168,000

60,000

33.000

\$531,000

63.6%

Tabulations made here this

ment by banks. The county bond

answers, and the amount of bonds everything else possible to get the Pearce and R. E. Bruce. If girls win the men are to give them | The spring meeting of the Run- bought, so that a check-up could public interested in buying bonds prizes. The only practice the men nels County Singing Association be made during the last days of to the tune of \$531,000 during the ger have had has been in bringing in will be held at Miles next Sunday, the drive and call on every resi- remainder of April.

bottled milk from the front porch. April 25. The singers are to meet dent of the city. He said a church Committee reports indicate fair Attending the show will be 4-H at the Methodist church for bell had been erected on a tower success to date but much more club and F. F. A. boys from all both morning and afternoon pro- at the intersection of Eighth work to be done. The Ballinger over this area. Vocational teachers grams. Street and Hutchings Avenue and Lions Club announced that it had A basket dinner will be served that it would be rung when a a group ready to go anywhere in of Paint Rock, Eola, Bronte, Talpa, Robert Lee, Wingate, Winters and at noon and a large number are bond of any denomination was the county to put on a bond rally Ballinger are also expected to be expected to be present. sold. program, to provide speakers or do

present.

association, stated that invitations made a report on progress in the the campaign. Prizes in the junior division will had been accepted by singers at be: first, 100 pounds Golden Oak Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, cow feed, by Western Produce Co.; Winters, Robert Lee, Maverick, Bronte, Wingate, Hatchel, Wall, Mereta, Veribest, Harriet and other First Presbyterian Church second, leather halter, by Lee Hardware Co.; third, fly spray, by J. N. Nutt. In the adult division towns and communities in this prizes are: first, 10-gallon milk section of the state. Quartets will be present from Abilene, Robert Lee, San Angelo and Winters. Damaged \$20,000 by Fire can, Dairygold Creamery; second, one quart of wheat germ oil, by Currie Produce Co.; third, cream Besides the special classes and

can, by Higginbotham's. quartets at the convention, a large At the close of the show, two chorus will be a feature attraction. registered 4-H Jersey bulls will be New song books will be available sold at auction. and special choruses will be

E. D. Lovelady, of Winters, is NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP TO BE ORGANIZED HERE TONIGHT president of the county associa-

A new Boy-Scout troop being vice-president. organized in Ballinger will hold its ning at 8:00 o'clock at the Church afternoon programs. of the Nazarene, Ninth and Harris. All boys of 12 to 15 desiring to become Scouts are invited

to attend the meeting.

boys.

The new troop will hold its charter as troop No. 41 of the Concho valley council, Colorado River dis-Nazarene will be the troop com- taught by D. G. Posey. mittee. Rev. Wayne Sears, who

Scoutmaster Sears plans a pro-

districts, will be the leader of the Virginia Rogers, B. F. Guin, Scott ing and roof. The fire department BOND BUYERS TO SEE

gram of activities to include

Leinart, Mrs. K. V. Northington, was called back and worked for Mrs. Lee Parker, J. A. Schnable.

featured throughout the day.

hiking, outdoor lore and general

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LET'S PUT BALLINGER OVER THE TOP BUY A BOND . . . SEE A SHOW

hardware department.

organ and pulpit furniture. The public is cordially invited to first meeting this (Thursday) eve-afternoon programs. Auxiliary members were prepar-ing to hold their regular Monday buy \$5,000 at Winters and \$5,000 have returned from a business moted from first class private to have returned from a business at the army air lorce, has been pro-each week in the gymnasium under meeting at church and a few had at Ballinger so this county could

ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE gathered in the basement room. get the credit on its April quota. FINISHED BY ELEVEN HERE Other women arriving later noticed smoke issuing from the building, tions have adopted this practice

An advanced class in first aid notified those in the basement completed the course this week and turned in the alarm. and passed examinations entitling Firemen soon had the flames to certificates from the American under control after opening the trict. A committee of men Red Cross. The course had been building to clear out the smoke so representing the Church of the underway for some time and was they could enter and locate the blaze. After all the fire apparently

Those taking examinations and was out workmen began cleaning holds the Boy Scout rank of life passing were: C. R. Ayers, Mrs. up and a number were in the scout and who has had scout-meter experience in Oklahoma Ouida Bell Leinart, Lee Parker, flames were observed in the cell-

about an hour in bringing the

The management of the Texas second fire under control. Mrs. Odessa Daniels has accepted The interior was badly damaged Theatre announced today that any scouting subjects which will lead a position with the Higginbotham and some sections were entirely person buying a war bond in April to regular advancement for the Bros. & Co. store and is in the ruined. The main loss was in could present the freedom security furniture, pipe organ, planos and at the ticket office and be books. Sunday school literature admitted to the theatre free. The and other materials stored in the purchaser can buy a bond from

The First Presbyterian Church LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

blaze originated in a Sunday War bond sales in Runnels county

school room adjoining the main were swelled by \$10,000 this mern-

auditorium and caused the heaviest ing by purchases made by the

damage around the front of the Lone Star Gas Company through

BUYS \$10,000 IN WAR BONDS

Checks were sent here from the

A number of the large corpora-

recently and instead of buying one

huge block at the home office

distribute their purchases to all

counties in which they operate so

that these places will be aided

Runnels county will need all

TEXAS SHOWS FREE

possible help from every source if

in attaining their quotas.

the April quota is reached.

any selling agency, bring it to the church No plans have been announced theatre and received a free admisby officers of the church in regard sion.

to rebuilding. Insurance adjustors This is being done by the Texas will make inspections at once and management to stimulate bond committees will consider recondi- buying and thereby help in rais-

tioning the building. In the mean- ing the April quota for Runnels time arrangements will be made county. for holding services in other quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Mapes have Miss Creola Henderson, of Abi-ne, was here the past week-end visit Mr. and Mrs. George Kerley, for a visit with relatives and Jr., and see their new granddaughter.

Edwin Otto Wanoreck, Rowena and Mrs. W. D. Scales of this city, Marion Lester Singleton, Ballin- has reported at the University of do so again.

Chester Aubrey Long, Ballinger James Leon Long, Winters Ted Whitley Caudle, Ballinger Fred Louis McKay, Ballinger Jim Weatherby, Miles Leroy Ellis, Bronte Eddie Virgle Phillips, Winters John Milton Price, Winters J. W. Oglesbee, Winters Dan Carl Cole, Ballinger James Clarence Proctor, Win-

Fate Edward Parker, Ballinger Manuel Cortez, Ballinger Harold Loyd Hurt, Ballinger James Everett Ramsey, Winters Fredric Delmon Bradley, Miles Thomas Little King, Ballinger Gussie Allen Howard, Wingate Alfred Ray Dooley, Winters Thomas Washington Clarke Miles

Manuel Almendariz Mendiola, Talpa.

Cheatham have returned from a tion; Mr. Mathias, of Winters, church which included the pipe the local manager, J. A. Schnable. Concho River the past week-end. successful fishing trip on the

> trip to Fort Worth, where Mr. Miller sold some sheep

> > dress for training.

Ballinger

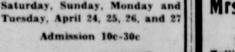
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Saturday, Sunday, Monday and

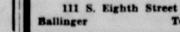
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AGNEW FUNERAL HOME

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has been stationed at the Aber- music and directed play on Friday. deen Proving Grounds in Maryland April 30, beginning promptly at

that the real value of the work for San Diego, California, where lies in the process of doing and that they would not attempt to.

Each grade will present numbers that include a combination of play activities taught in that particular grade during the current school year.

address is Ballinger, a member of year, the home rooms of some Through the last half of the corporal at the army air base, supervision of Miss Evans and the teachers of the particular grades. In the weekly class lessons the

Latest reports from the bedsick of B. C. Kirk, in the Scott & White to the induction center at Camp Hospital, Temple, were that he Wolters, Mineral Wells, where he showed signs of slight improvement. His condition is still critical but attending phyisians are encouraged over his condition of the past few days.

The elementary school will pre-Mrs. W. A. Bridwell, principal, stated that those in charge feel

PROGRAM APRIL 30: PARENTS WELCOMED

Oklahoma for a five-month train- Local bond salesmen believe that ing period before becoming an since the news was flashed of how American pilots in the raid on Tokyo were brutally killed, true

home.

Ray Tisdale was at home for the week-end to visit his wife and

enter an officers' training school. James H. Duke, Jr., left Monday

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke of Ballinger. Another son, G. P. Teague and Dr. C. W. Ted Duke, is in the naval aviation music taught in the classroom and

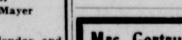
school at Grand Prairie, Texas.

Jimmie E. Brown, whose home

K. V. Northington, Jr., received programs have been arranged. notice this week to report to the bombardier school at Childress Monday morning. He will go first will get his physical and equipment and then proceed to Chil-

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The Home of



he has been assigned to company

baby and Ballinger friends. He sent a program of public school

Ledger and enjoys the news from ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

aviation cadet. Pfc. Dale McCullough, stationed Americans would want to buy

at Fort Collins, Colo., is receiving of war to avenge this massacre. special training in aircraft work. He writes that he is getting The

for some time and is preparing to 1:15 p. m

133 of the 17-year-old group. He present perfect numbers.

Women's, Society and Club News

enior High Faculty Honors Seniors and Parents

class, with a formal reception and dance Thursday evening in the ton Wright, and Miss Emily Beard mailed to him. Army and Navy Club. Also ladled punch and served cookies. As various types of games were ed as special guests were parents of the honor guests.

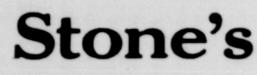
burned in branched crystal by the Bruce Field Orchestra, was George Clements, O. C. Sykes, and altar improvised of ferns in holders.

Formal greetings were extended song "Here's a Toast to Dear Old 300 were in attendance.



They Give Their Lives You Lend Your Dollars \$531,000 is April Quota

For Runnels County. It is the biggest sum asked in this war. Every person must do his part for Victory.



Principal and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, of welcome and paid a tribute to Agnew, president, represented the princess tapers with heart-shaped to school, and after a week he "I said I was an only child." The Faculty of the Ballinger Miss Marryatt Smith, Miss Mar- an absent class member, Bob Fannie Stephens Study Club. crystal bowls filled with pinks and said: "Mummy, the teacher asked Senior High School honored the garet Crocker, and Mrs. Charles Richards, junior for duty with the U. S. Navy. A Mrs. J. G. Douglass, Mrs. C. R. at each end of the lace-covered class president, presided at the memory book, filled with signa- Stephens and Mrs. John Hollings- table. mbers of the 1943 graduation register. Mrs. J. L. Lovelace, Mrs. tures and good wishes from fellow worth.

Senior class officers and their played in downstairs rooms, Yellow and green, the class partners who led the grand march dancing to the orchestra music Terrace was the scene of the fifth delssohn recessional and accomcolors, were stressed in all decora- were: David Batts with Mrs. Wil- and a nickelodeon was enjoyed cadet wedding Thursday evening panied Mrs. Frank Pearce, who upstairs. The floor show special- at eight o'clock when Miss Helen sang Cadman's "At Dawning." tive features. The lace-laid liams; Earlene Webb with Mr. ties were accordion and violin Kay Graves of Chiltenango, New Mrs. E. L. Carter was matron of refreshment table was centered Williams; James Striplin with Mrs. duets by Bruce Field instructors. York, became the bride of Aviation honor. She wore a suit of light with a crystal punch bowl sur- Lindsey; Marjorie McGregor with A. H. VanLiere and Tom Murphy. Cadet Harold R. Lorenz, son of Mr. blue wool with small black hat rounded by Easter bunnies and Mr. Lindsey; Bob Wright with Vir- Trustees and their wives also and Mrs. Gilbert Lorenz, of Old and other black accessories. Her lace fern sprays. Large Easter ginia Denny; and Weldon Bux- were included. They are: Messrs. Forge, New York. hats at each end held fancy kemper with Evelyn Bankston. As and Mmes. Tom Agnew, B. W. The Rev. J. C. Johnson read the Aviation Cadet Carter attended cookies and tall yellow candles the patriotic march medley, played Denny, Henry Doss. Oscar Harber, single ring ceremony before the the bridegroom as best man.

> concluded, all sang the school James E. Dankworth. More than graduated heights and elevenbranched floor candelabra holding

Committee members were: house white candles, before the triple- lace-edged white organdy jabot and music, Messrs. Lindsey and arched windows in the living and ruffles at the bracelet-length and music, Messrs, Lindsey and archied windows in the first and ruffles at the bracelet-length Scott Leinert; program. Misses Kay Evans and Ann Kiechle, and F. T. Wright; invitations and reception, Miss Smith, Mrs. Bailey, reception, Miss Smith, Mrs. Bailey, and Miss Crocker; games, Miss room table. Ruby - Thornton, Miss Hilah Mrs. Alex McGregor played Mc- France in World War I. It was Blankenship, Mrs. Lindsey, and J. Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" as topped with white sweet peas and M. Williams; and refreshments, candles were lighted, the tradi-M. Williams; and refreshments, candles were lighted, the tradi-Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Baumgardenr, Mrs. Wright, and Miss Beard. Mrs. Frank Pearce, who sang "At of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mc-

• • • Dawning by Cadman. The bride wore an afternoon The Ballinger Shakespeare Club won second place with its art won second place with Dis-to pped by gardenias. Mr. and to pped by gardenias. scrap book entry at the Sixth Dis- Mrs. Agnew were attendants. trict Convention of Texas Federated Women's Clubs held in high school, Mrs. Lorenz attended member of Class 43I at Bruce Following her graduation from Coleman last Wednesday and Buffalo State Teachers' College. Field. Thursday. Mrs. W. J. Hembree, Cadet Lorenz volunteered for mili-

art chairman, made the book. The convention project "The high school graduation and served Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hampton, Mr. Rehabilitation Center at Camp two years in the Panama Canal Bowie," received gifts from the Zone. The couple left Friday for Tran Simon Miss. J. A. Schnable, Mrs. club women, amounting to \$72.15. Wichita Falls, where Cadet Lorenz Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling reports to Sheppard Field. City, state president, presented a Guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. new objective for the state—the Russian Relief. The two weeks of Russian Relief. The two weeks of Lynn, Estes Lynn, Mrs. C. R. May 3 to 21 have been set aside Stephens, Claude R. Stone, Marifor the drive to obtain good used lyn Agnew, Patricia Caudle, and

clothing to be sent to Russia, and Martha James. also watches or any type of time-... Ballinger Girls to A. & M.

Reports from the Department of for Week-End War Service chairmen in the Marjorie McGregor and Ellen Jo afternoon included one written by Mrs. J. B. Striplin on Americani- Early left Friday morning for zation. The Sixth District made Texas A. & M. College at College the second largest contribution in Station where they will be weekend guests of Jack Bandy and the state for the nurses fund. Much stress was laid upon con- Alex McGregor, Jr., at social servation in every phase of home affairs, both formal and informal, honoring juniors and seniors who and community endeavor. It was have been inducted into the Army urged that the slogan be "Eat it up, wear it out, make it do, or do and will leave school at the end of this semester for officers' trainwithout." Mrs. Ernest Caskey, president, ing camps. Jack Bandy is leader was official delegate from the of the Aggieland Orchestra.

... Agnew Home is Scene of Cadet Wedding

used "Indian Love Call" as candles were lighted and the traditional The Tom Agnew home in Wilke Lohengrin processional and Men-

Mrs. Alex McGregor was at the

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Agnew, wore a two-piece dress of navy sheer with

when he volunteered for service in the Army Air Corps. He is a

Other guests were: Mrs. A. L. Spann, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sturtz, Troy Simpson, Misses Eugenia Baskin, Pearl Currie, and Griffie Atkins; Alex McGregor, Marilyn Marjorie Goss of Houston.

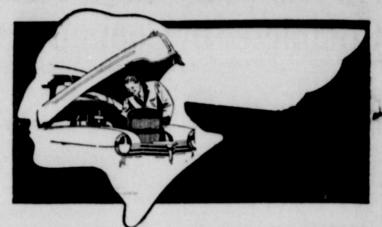
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by Supt. and Mrs. Nat Williams, Bearcats." Mrs. Bailey spoke words Shakespeare Club, and Mrs. H. G. arrangement of pink and white The small boy had just started "What di

"And what did she say to that?" "Oh, she just said, "Thank

"I am glad to see her taking so Buy U. S. defense bonds and plano for the nuptial music. She much interest," replied his mother stamps every pay day.





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Your tax dollars will go to help retire outstanding city bonds on the defense plant at Bruce Field. This training program is a cog in the defeat of the Axis at some future day.

Your city has met its responsibility in all phases of the war program. The doyees buy War Bonds regularly and will also make the April goal go



Our Nation Wants 13 Billion Dollars Runnels County's part is

\$531,000

WE MUST PROVIDE THIS TO KEEP OUR SOLDIERS WINNING.



Mrs. Tinsley is Sew and Chat Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Crockett, Mrs. W. E. Elikns, and Mrs. Wilson Middleton were welcomed as new Sew and Chat Club members last Friday afternoon when Mrs. E. C. Tinsley was hostess in her home on Seventh Street.

Brilliant red lilles and trises gave added attractiveness to rooms where some did Red Cross knitting while others sewed the chapter labels in finished garments.

A salad plate was served with iced tea and cookies. Others included: Mmes. W. H. James and Fred McKay, guests, and Mmes. Tom McEntire, W. O. Middleton, Ross Causey, Leon Russell, W. R. Murphy, Jr., Fred Middleton, J. C. Word, and Henry Moody.

... Miss Martha McKinney is Bride of Aviation Cadet Breneman The pretty Wilke Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Agnew was the scene of the sixth cadet wedding Saturday evening when the Rev. W. E. Shipp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the single ring ceremony for Miss Martha McKinney of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and Aviation Cadet

Colver B. Breneman. Against the triple arched windows in the living room were tall branched floor candelabra holding white candles, ferns in graduated heights, and tall crystal baskets filled with graceful sprays of bridal wreath and pink rambler roses

Other reception rooms were decorated with pansies, irises, and columbines. The dining room centerpiece was a reflected



New Radio Show

Billie Burke's

10:30 A. M. Saturdays, Station KRLD

Fashions in Rations"

WARTIME FOOD NEWS, flashed from Washington



Billie Burke, the actress, furnishes the comedy. Alice White, the dietitian, straightens her out.

They give questions and answers on wartime food problems, like the following: "How can I use up the bacon drippings in my cooking?" ... "Use bacon drippings for frying eggs, potatoes, liver, and apples; it adds a fine flavor to boot. Also use it for seasoning potato soup, for vegetables, and for dried beans. If you render the bacon fat, it makes a flawless shortening in biscuits, muffins, chocolate cakes, spice cakes, and pastry."

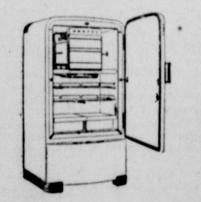
> Tune in for comic relief and practical kitchen news.

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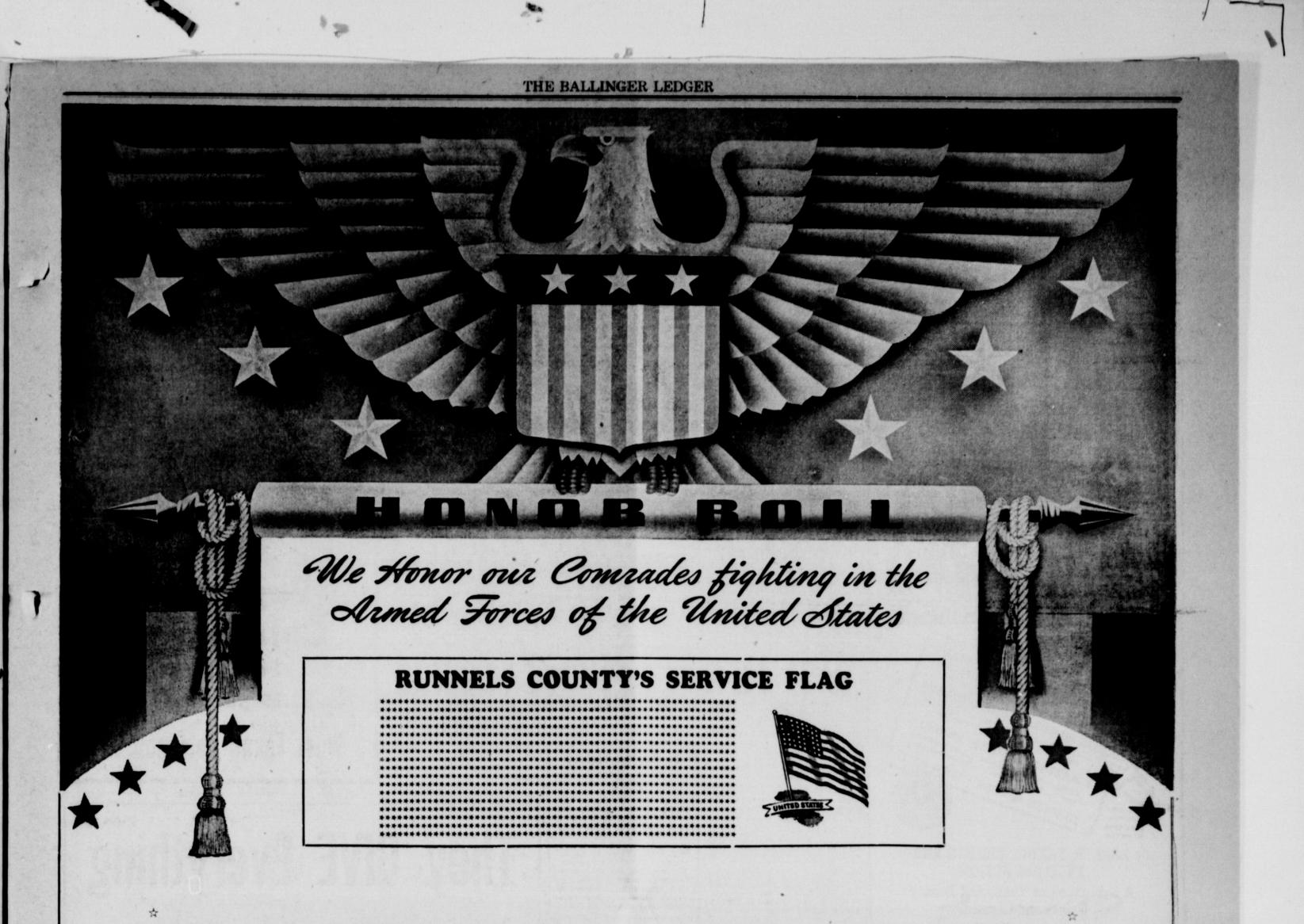
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for Eighth Street Society

Mrs. McMillan Leads Program Miss Maggie Lilly presented topics regarding China and Korea, and "Hope" was the general theme the Indians in Arizona.

of the foreign and national pro- Red roses were used for decogram led by Mrs. R. M. McMillan ration and Mrs. E. S. Malone and for the Eighth Street Presbyterian Mrs. Carroll Bell were social hour Woman's Missionary Society Mon- hostesses. Easter bunnies were day afternoon in the church par- favors for the dessert plate served attending from here were: Ann lors. Miss Eva Lilly read the with hot tea. Others present were! Creasy, Martha Saunders, Mary names in the Yearbook of Prayer Mmes. W. A. Taylor, Mary Spreen. Brian Woody, Wellington Pearce. and Mrs. C. A. Doose gave the Rufus Allen, John Reese, B. H. and Charles Miller, Jr. missionary prayer. Mrs. J. D Erwin, A. H. Wiesepape, Ed Kil-Coulter, Mrs. W. A. Erwin, Mrs. H. lingsworth, A. W. Sledge, Dee T. Russell, Mrs. F. C. Miller, and Oliver, and J. W. Black.



District Rally for Presbyterian Young People at Carlsbad

The Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, accompanied a group of young people to the district young people's spring rally at Carlsbad Friday and Saturday. Others

. . . Mrs. Stephens Honors Lynn Sturges

Lynn Sturges of San Angelo. was the house guest of Mrs. C. R Stephens over the week-end and was honored with a theatre party given in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoor

After the movie, children returned to the Stephens home on Eleventh Street for games and refreshments. Purple irises centered the lace-laid dining table and wisteria clusters surrounded the pretty white birthday cakes. Flags marked places and toy birds were individual favors. Mrs. Elma Mann and Mrs. G. M. Vaughn of San Angelo assisted in serving. Other guests were: Dian Tuckey,

. . . Mrs. Muller is Hostess to Altar Society

Gwen Williams, and Ann Stasney.

Mrs. Walter Muller was hostess o the St. Mary's Altar Society accessories and gardenia corsage. Monday afternoon in her home on Strong Avenue.

Varied spring flowers graced rooms where the entire afternoon old basket held lavender irises with register these persons in Ballinger was spent sewing on altar linens pink primroses and apple blos- and requests that all those who and vestments. A \$25.00 defense soms. The dessert course was the pretty decorated all-white wedding school office and give their names Bunny candies were favors for cake.

Bunny candies were favors for the sandwich plate served with cake and coffee to: Mmes. E. C. Schott Cheeter Affletback Lon Schott, Chester Afflerbach, Lon Arlington, Va., Larry Warren of Mapes, Sim Cottelle, Oscar Schott, New York, and Walter Newsom of H. B. Halfmann, Ralph Seidel, L. Lodi, California Afflerbach, Sophie Seidel of Rowena; Misses Anna B. Mapes

and Mary Krc. . . .

Cadet Wedding in St. Mary's

Church Wedding vows for Miss Eleanor Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Odell of Syracuse, New York, and Aviation Cadet Thomas F. Moriarity, son of Mrs. Margaret Moriarity, also of Syracuse, were read in a simple but lovely twilight service Saturday evening in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Edward B. Postert, church pastor, who used the double ring service before the taltar lighted only with candles.

The bride wore a spring suit o

Circus Girls Are Daring

of beautiful, feminine aerialists will amaze circus crowds in Ballinger, Saturday afternoon and night, April 24th, by their reckless performance.

gray pin-striped wool with light | EXPERIENCED TEACHERS gray felt hat and other accessories AND OTHERS QUALIFIED in royal blue. Her corsage was of ARE ASKED TO REGISTER gardenias and valley lilies. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Allen At the request of State Superin-

Henderson were attendants. She tendent L. A. Woods, all persons wore a suit of beige with brown who have had teaching experience or those qualified to teach but For the wedding supper at the have never done so, are asked to Central Hotel, a long white wicker register. Supt. Nat Williams will

This is part of a state survey to ulties intact. It was announced here last week that of the 48,000 teachers in Texas public schools 16,000 had quit during the present school year to engage in other occupations.

Baptist Revival To Close Sunday; Attendance Good Sunday, 8:15 p. m., "The Cross

The time for services Friday Revival services at the First evening has been changed to 8:00 Baptist Church will close with the o'clock so that those attending Sunday evening service. During may have time to get to the band the week good sized congregations concert at 9:00 p. m. at the high have been attending and a num- school gymnasium. ber have been received into the Special music will be presented church by baptism and letter. at both services Easter Sunday. Dr. W. R. White, president of The pastor and members of the

Hardin-Simmons University, Abi- church extend a cordial invitation lene, at last year's preacher for to the public to attend the remainthe Baptists at the Ploys Cowboy ing services of this revival. Camp Meeting in the Davis Mountains is here to bring the special evangelistic messages. uniform quality and size of bread

Tonight at 8:15 Dr. White will speak on "The Three Great Loy- of Cochabamba, Bolivia. Today alties." Other sermon subjects are as

follows: Friday, 10 a. m., "Full Christians'

pal ovens. Buy U. S. defense bonds and Friday, 8 p. m., "A New Declara- stamps every pay day/

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is declared solved by the citizenry

this town bakes its own in munici-

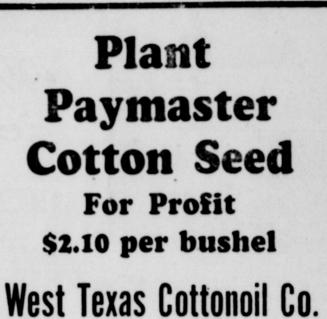
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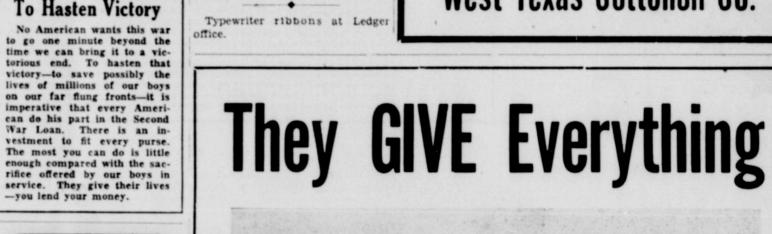
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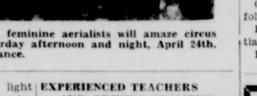
Roads of Eternity."

Saturday, 8:15 p. m., "The Way

Easter Sunday, 11 a. m., "The









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REMEMBER YOU GIVE NOTHING. YOU ONLY BUY SAFE INVESTMENTS. Thank God for a country where the government borrows your money and does not just take it along with your other property.

This is the Zero Hour

It is time to go over the top. Nothing less than that will be fair to the thousands of cadets who have trained here and who became our friends. Many of them have already many accredited victories over the Axis. Nothing less would be fair to the more than 1,000 boys from this county who are now in service.



School Program Dates Announced; **First is Tomorrow**

Three preliminary school programs leading up to the regular commencement week programs are principal address scheduled here. The first is the war bond concert by the Ballinger

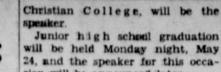
Bearcat Band tomorrow (Friday) evening, at the gymnasium,

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 21. On Friday night, April 30, the Cue and Curtain Club, under the policy." which is to be adopted in the gums. It is most often found New Zealand's "scorched-earth direction of Miss Emily Delle case of invasion, was outlined in Beard, will present "The Night of Wellington recently by W. A. wholly physiological, representing The cast has been Bodkin, minister of civil defense. the wear of usage throughout a long January 16." rehearsing for some time and will While destruction plays a role, the life. Proper mouth hygiene together have the feature play of the year chief element will be denial of with a well-balanced diet helps to in shape for public presentation resources to the enemy. Railways, bridges and communications will check it. on the above date.

This production is unusual in be destroyed. Certain national jury selected from the assets and the assets of local that a audience will render a verdict authorities, private persons and during the play. This verdict will companies will be kept out of lying bone is infected, causing sodetermine the ending the story, enemy hands as much as possible, called pyorrhea pockets to form Two complete endings are being "The enemy must not be allowed about the roots of the teeth. Treatrehearsed and the jury, after to have the benefit of harbor hearing the evidence in the case facilities, big workshops of heavy will render a verdict of guilty or industries, vehicles, small sea not be restored to complete nornot guilty, and the players will craft, stocks of oil fuel, coal and mality. resume the portrayal, with the various other materials and ending to fit the decision of the machinery which would increase his attacking power," said the jury.

On Tuesday, May 4, the girls' minister. glee club, under the direction of Miss Kay Evans, will present its annual concert. Further announcements and the program will be given later.

The first of the commencement programs will be the baccalaureate service Sunday, May 23, at which Don Morris, president of Abilene



sion will be announced later. Graduation exercises for the

Q: What is the principal cause of receding gums?-J. A. senior high school is scheduled Tuesday night, May 25. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, prosident of the Texas (a bray-siv) type, most widespread, senior high school is scheduled School of Mines, will deliver the is usually caused by improper tooth-brushing. The gums recede about the necks of the cuspid and bicuspid teeth, and in addition, horizontal SCORCHED-EARTH POLICY grooves appear on the necks of these OUTLINED IN NEW ZEALAND teeth. Have your dentist demonstrate for you the correct toothbrushing

methods The atrophic (a-trow-fick) recesforestall atrophic recession and to Inflamn:atory (in-flam-ma-tory) recession is accompanied by swol inflamed gums. Usually, this

condition indicates that the underment of the disease which had infected the bone will restore the gum tissues to health but the gums can-

bers of boys' 4-H clubs.

flocks. They have raised a 175 tee.

Show winnings during 1942.

class of 56 at Houston, and at civilian use.

for the wool sheared in 1942.

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

bought their foundation stock in said in a recent radio talk

lambs at Houston, Fort Worth and toothpaste, drugs and pharma-El Paso. One placed sixth in a ceuticals, and other articles for

Fort Worth four placed 1-2-3-4 in Approximately 85 per cent of the

their class of the junior sheep current glycerine output is going

show. The first place lamb was into war production and the

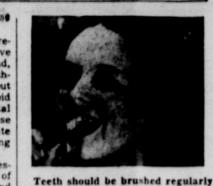
judged champion of the junior remaining 15 per cent of the cur-

section, and subsequently grand rent glycerine output is going into

lamb brought \$375 at auction. The Kitchen fats have their place in

remaining animals of the prize the war program, first as food and

quartet placed 1-3-6 in their class second as a source of glycerine,



and thoroughly because brushing improves their appearance, gives a sense of cleanliness of the mouth and helps prevent decay. Brush the teeth for at least two minutes after each meal. Use a small brush and a good dental cream or powder. The dentist can demonstrate the method best suited to the individual mouth. An inexpensive material for cleaning the teeth can be made at home by combining one part of view. After being judged and table salt (pulverized) and three parts of baking soda. After brush- to Kansas City and sold on the ing the teeth and gums, rinse the mouth thoroughly by forcing warm water between the teeth to remove

loose food particles.

Tablespoon of Fat

sion district agent, the boys A. & M. College extension service, livestock feeding in the territory

registered Rambouillet, Hampshire the state. Miss Horton is a mem- banks. Some of the boys obtained and Southdown sheep in seven ber of the Texas salvage commit- their capital through feeding

per cent lamb crop and received Miss Horton calls attention to a boys are encouraged to grow feed an average of 40 cents a pound Washington report that unless in order to assure an abundant

however, best indicate the quality necessary in civilian uses of says, increased feeding by adult and type of the animals, Prewit glycerine. At present glycerine is farmers is the direct result of believes. The Shearman brothers being used in the manufacture of observing what the club boys are

showed five Southdown wether cellophane, leather and textiles, doing in this field.

homemakers can swell current fat supply during their feeding opera

collections, a further cut will be tions. In many cases, Edwards

SCIENTISTS RUN BLOOD **4-H Boys Produce** Food for 1,300 Men **In Fighting Forces** day in a sealed tent in Canberra New Guinea jungles and overcome

COLLEGE STATION. April 21.— Hale county 4-H club boys have Hale county 4-H club boys have ducing the equivalent of the food lant of the malaria-carrying required by the 1,300 fighting men anopheles mosquito as the rainy rom the county in the armed season closes up north. A repel- savings bonds. forces during the 1942-43 season. In addition, they are going to produce "as much more as pos-

According to K. J. Edwards, district agent for extension district , the production program of these boys involves feeding out 158 white-faced calves, 640 feeder lambs, and between 450 and 500 Poland-China, Duroc and Chester White hogs. When the feeding program is finished next May or June, the young livestock men will have their annual show at Plainclassed, the stock will be shipped regular market.

The calves, averaging 560 pounds, were bought in August and September by County Agricultural Agent C. B. Martin and placed with 30 boys in groups of five. The lambs were bought in October and put out to 23 boys in groups of 5, 10, 25, and 50. They expect to send them to market at 95 to 100 pounds

Beyond the primary objective of Glycerine for Guns producing needed food, the pur pose of the program is to train the boys in the practice of com-COLLEGE STATION, April 21 .- mercial feeding, as well as to

demonstrations in past years. The

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YOUR BOY WAR

election and good management If every American rural family demonstrate to adult farmers the has brought success to seven saved one tablespoon of fat a day, advantage of marketing their "They Give Their Lives - You Lend Your Money" young sheep breeders and show- more than half a million pounds grain through livestock. Accordmen of El Paso county, all mem- would be available for the making ing to Edwards, the program has

of glycerine, a badly needed war been in progress for seven years Buy your share—Help the boys According to J. D. Prewit, exten- material, Mildred Horton, of the and has led the way to increased push on to Victory. The program is financed by 1940 and now have a total of 125 addressed to farm homemakers of agricultural loaning agencies and

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lant must be discovered, manu

distributed to the troops. The

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S

BAR FOR MOSQUITOES factured in large quantities and

CANBERRA, Australia, April 21. main objectives of the researchers

Six men sitting for hours every are to protect the troops in the

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In the shops of the Nation, turning out vital war machine needs, you hear a lot about the man with the "know how."

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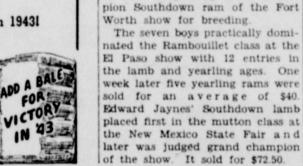
have a man with the "know how" to MEET that need . . . the cotton farmer.

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the Southwestern Livestock Miss Horton says. It is Show in El Paso, and again the sense for homemakers to use number one lamb received the bacon drippings or other fat for judges' nod for grand champion. seasoning as long as it is edible, and those who have more than It sold for \$175. they need can share it with their The five lambs brought the Shearman boys eleven ribbons neighbors. That is economical as

champion of the entire show. This essential civilian uses.

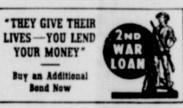
and \$93 in prize money, and sold well as neighborly, she explains. for \$646.61. At the Fort Worth Then when fat ceases to be good food, it should be strained into a show these boys sold three registered Southdown ewe lambs to the clean, wide-mouthed, one-pound animal husbandry department of can, and kept in a cool place. It Texas A. & M. College for \$150. can be sold to most butchers at four cents per pound. In turn they bought the champion Southdown ram of the Fort are required in the manufacture

of one pound of nitro-glycerine, The seven boys practically domi-Miss Horton says. nated the Rambouillet class at the El Paso show with 12 entries in the lamb and yearling ages. One week later five yearling rams were sold for an average of \$40. Edward Jaynes' Southdown lamb

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placed first in the mutton class at the New Mexico State Fair and



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You know of plating being used to resist such corrosion ust, for instance. And

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Billy Jean and Zid Herring, Jr. | Mary Ida Smith, Frances Wessells, | son, C. J. Chenault, B. C. Roberts, |

and Zid, Jr., who was 13, shared Lett, Marvin Landers, Bill Heaven- Crow, Jerry Church, Marshall The small grain that the dry, honors on their birthdays recently hill, Tommy Marsh, Calvin Howell, Wheelon, C. C. Stratton, H. B. cold weather didn't kill in the when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Danny Baker.

Zid Herring, gave a dance for ... them in the banquet room at the Crews Junior-Senior Banquet Here Virgil Reynolds, and Roy Neal.

The annual junior-senior banquet Cactus Coffee Shop.

assisted in entertaining the fol- held in Ballinger last Friday evelowing: Marilyn Joyce Bowden, ing at the American Cafe. The About 100 women heard Dr. W. Virginia Baker, Elizabeth Wear, affair was formal.

Mary Brian Woody, Joanne Glover, Small guns crossed with flags Simmons University of Abilene, day night and Sunday. Charlotte Miller, Carolyn Cheat- marked places at the one long speak Wednesday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Willie Norris Harman, this week has been one ham, June Wright, Betty Jean table where other appointments auditorium of the First Baptist attended the funeral service for grand and glorious time. All of Lengefeld, Dava June Bell, Bonnie were in the patriotic tri-colors. Church. They were guests of the Mr. Hintner at Talpa Sunday the 40, 60 and every different type Jack Spratt Talks Davis, Mary Evelyn O'Neill, Helen The centerpiece was fashioned of Fannie Stephens Study Club mem- afternoon. Clack, Lillian Ruth Keithley, Mary gladioli and fern.

Margaret Hendricks, Martha Saun- Arnold Tounget was toastmaster Mrs. Carl Black, chairman of attending a three weeks' study are an entirely different type of ders. Dorothy Ann Holliday, Anna and gave the welcome to which the program committee, intro- course at Alpine. Brother Hallford dodo from what stepped through Sue Hembree, Nancy Guynes, and Alfred Collom responded. The class duced Dr. White, who in speaking is substitute teacher in her the portals of the primary school Betty Lou Morrison; Don Hirsch- prophecy was read by Mozelle on the theme of "Tomorrow's absence. Miss Pumphrey will here some short eight weeks ago. felt, Aubrey Frazier, L. W. Faris, Lollar, the will by Bernice Evans. World" stressed the importance of resume teaching on her return. The greater percentage of us had Jackie Russell, Bob Northington, and Wanda Lee Stucke gave a the Christian home. He said that Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young have never been any higher than a few Bob Sykes, Walter Jones, David poem. R. B. Thomas of the Har- post-war conditions would be received word that their son, Cecil, stories, but the first week we were in the San Angelo junior college, Middleton, Junior Henderson, man Training Center was guest greatly influenced by women if has received an honorable dis-Howard Martin, Hal Dean Caskey, speaker,

Robert Earl Morgan, Francis Mar- Others present were: Juanita responsibility tin, Clifton Reneau, Bud Wright, Reel, Mozelle Rhoades, Geraldine He pictured the type of world Charles Miller, Jr., and Jack Her- Hambright, Louise Berry, Ouida Jo possible if there should be an axis defect in a brooder lamp cost Mrs.



Party in Johnny Baker Home

J. H. Hallford.

After games, cookies were served with punch to: Elizabeth Routh, Surprise Party for Mrs. Harwick current club year. Betty Lou Morrison, Doris Ruth A surprise gift party was given and Sue Parks, Genela Gentry, son, 503 Third Street.



Hilly Jean Herring, who was 15, Grady Boyd, Grady Kelly, Weldon Lawrence Muller, G. A. Cook, Jack CREWS Fronkier, Donald Nichols, Earl winter is looking right well. Wood, Dale Daniel, L. H. Barnes, Grazing for livestock is good, and

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for Fannie Stephens Club R. White, president of Hardin- C. Mathis, and Mr. Mathis Satur-

bers.

Mathews, L. C. Foster, Lillie Faye exhausted; or a potentially free articles that were stored away Faydene Baker and Addie Manske Burson, Ollie Bell Seals, Mamie world under allied victory. were honor guests last Saturday Gene Gerhart, Ione Fortson; In this world, it will take much evening at a party given by Mr. Misses Carma Leonard and Mozelle courage and fortitude by women and Mrs. Johnny Baker in their Pumphrey; and the Rev. and Mrs. who need to be well-informed and

This was the last meeting of the

. . . Jones, Helen Reese, Clora Beth in honor of Mrs. Pete Harwick at Mrs. Hembree Entertains Sew Club

Individual handwork and con-| Dallas, delivered a fine sermon at Games were played, high score roing to Mrs. Bob Van de Water and Mrs. Bob Gee. Included were: Mmes. Bob Lind-the local Baptist church Thursday the association out of debt with A cold plate course was served sey, Jr., J. A. Schnable, Levy Lee, a nice balance on hand for mis-

Van de Water, Bob Harrington, Grindstaff, George Newby, and H. used in revival meetings over Frank d'Angelone, Jack Rhodes, J. Zappe. Roger Welsh; Sam Greenspan and Joe Schwartz, of San Angelo.

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Society

of the First Christian Church held .

a credit to us, being being neat squeeze the triger, blasting hell ever recorded.

Baptist Missionary Association, of

dolph Field.

Texas. Bro. Carroll, of Richland Leaving this week for detached Springs; and Bro. and Mrs. R. G. service at Fort Worth was Lt. C. Prayer Services for First Christian McLeod, of Talpa, were present. W. Reggin. He expects to be ---stationed somewhere in Kansas.

> HERRING

little red bug-measles. We all resorted to some means for enter-

One of the highlights was a 21- Abilene, where he will visit his inning softball game, ending in a son, A. K. Doss.

called on account of darkness. One Antonio, is here for a visit with of the interesting games observed, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. **Bruce Field News** although a triffe kiddish, was a Rudder, and her brother, Brooks fantastic game played by seniors Rudder, who is at home from San A/C V. D. Barber in barracks A-1. They designated Diego, California. crews to build them planes out of

The grand week has arrived at paper. As soon as they were lots of gardening has been done last. On to basic for the class of built they were ferried out and but continued cool weather pre-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herring for the Crews High School was Dr. W. R. White Guest Speaker vents rapid growth of vegetables. 43-H. What with open-post, a into battle they went. On syn-Mrs. Maud Conner, of Ballinger, formal dance at the Army and thetic bombing raids, with all of was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Navy Club Wednesday night and a the noise and confusion of battle big barbecue down along the they went, and even interception

Concho, given each class by Fred of enemy pursuits. Tsk! Tsk!

of check that they can throw at Miss Mozelle Pumphrey is us has been overcome. We of 43-H

Jack Spratt, teacher of history they were willing to assume the charge from the army due to his different type of maneuver that ger Rotary Club Tuesday, taking would allow us to overcome what for his subject highlights of Texas fear that we had been harboring, history. The scheduled program for so long about flying. And now was on San Jacinto Day and the they say on a check ride, "Let's speaker discussed the problems of

see what you can do with it?" the pioneers 107 years ago and Through the grace of God and the the many obstacles they surcunning of man we have been able mounted in gaining freedom. to propel ourselves through space Mr. Spratt quoted from personal

were lost. Only the wind being and to develop flying into one of letters of that era to show the disfrom the east prevented her resi- the most lethal weapons that we content, "griping" and other indi-

have today. In what we hope will cations of extreme crisis. He traced The cemetery working the 10th be a short time, we, the class of development of the territory to of this month was right well 43-H, will be in the battle zone the day of San Jacinto when one attended by workers. But a great waiting for our chance to catch of the world's major battles was deal of work will be necessary yet the "rising sun" in the sights of fought with the smallest known to make our "city of the dead" be our heavily armored ships and losses to the Texans of any battle

out of that which is threatening In conclusion the visitor pointed Elder T. J. McCain, secretary- to destroy this democracy of ours. to the war in which this country is now engaged. Attention was

Returning to his post here as directed to the discontent because officers' training course at Ran- of some item than their neighbor. He reproached those persons who

> continually condemn bureaus and other government agencies and stressed the danger of losing confidence in a government that means everything. He implored his hearers to be more willing to sacrifice now that all the liberties

Week-end before last all of us might be preserved by winning were quarantined because of that this war.

Rev. W. H. Doss left today for



score of 7 to 5, and the game Miss Allene Rudder, of Sar

vital digestive juices in the stomach

2 -Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach dl-gestive juices and red-blood.

gestive to be denoted in schulet di-gestive juices and red-blood. A growing-person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair. These two important results enable he body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite... firm flesh ... body energy ... mental alertness! Build Sturdy Health

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have lestified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At





A fire caused by a supposed Morrison, Naomi Osborne, Chester victory-an enslaved world: a G. A. Phillips the loss of a build-Simpson, F. L. Gerhart, Nealon stalemated world, if war should Stovall, T. R. Woods, Arnold continue until both sides were Tuesday evening. Also some ing and bunch of baby chicks

mentally alert.

Sutphen, Beaunita Tappee, Betty the home of Mrs. Howard Matte- Mrs. W. J. Hembree was hostess and beautifully kept.

to her sewing club Tuesday after-The living room was decorated noon in her home which was in the pink and blue color scheme. decorated with irises, pansies, and business manager of the Texas Pink roses centered the gift laden tulips

going to Mrs. Bob Van de Water dessert plate was served. and Mrs. Bob Gee.

to: Mmes. George Vohringer, Gee, E. C. Caskey, J. A. Killough, E. C. sion work, also two tents being

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... Three Are Hostesses to Airfield

The Woman's Missionary Society . . Allies Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Bob Gee, special pre-Easter prayer services and Mrs. Charles Stewart were this week.

hostesses to Airfield Allies Wednes- On Monday afternoon Mrs. W. weather and the nights are cool day_afternoon in City Hall audi- O. Wallace led a program on the which is delaying the growth of tainment to help pass the fime. erucifixion and on Friday the gardens and feed.

Varied spring flowers were used young women's prayer group, led | We had an average attendance for decoration where an old- by Mrs. Joe Forman will present at all church services Sunday. fashioned spelling match gave the program. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerby are entertainment with Mrs. Louis afternoon the group heard Dr. W. the proud parents of a baby girl

Burnett winner. R. White. Sandwiches and cookies were ...

hours.

served with mints and fruit punch Know Your Neighbors Entertained Linda Joyce. Mother and daugh-

in Winters

born in a Ballinger hospital Friday, April 16. She has been named

We are having changeable



But This Easter is Different

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In other years, we would be talking about the Easter Parade : new bonnets, smart dresses, suits, gay shoes and colorful handbags . . . spring outfits for everyone.

Of course we have all these things. But this Easter, the greater emphasis is on wardrobes for the Home Front job ... for now

Every Easter Outfit is a Uniform !

THE NOME FRONT UNIFORM IS EVERYTHING YOU WEAR: It may be a dress, or slacks and sport shirt; a skirt and blouse; an overall or a suit . . . whatever is comfortable, long-wear-ing, becoming and fitting for the job you have to do. THE NOME FRONT JOB IS EVERYWHERE: In church and school, fac-

tory and shipyard, on the farm and the assembly line, in the store and the home.

THE NOME FRONT WORKER IS EVERYBODY: Your son Joe and yo daughter Mary; your hushand Sam, your neighbors Ann and Henry, and you, yourself!

AND TODAY, AS ALWAYS FOR 41 YEARS, PENNEY STORES ARE OUTFITTING AMERICAN FAMILIES!

Our long experience with low-cost, neighborly storekeeping stand America in good stead today: your J. C. Penney store is part of a nation-wide business that brings to *each* community, at the very lowest possible cost, things produced in *all* sections of the United States. It does for millions on the Home Front, what the Services of Supply do for millions on the battle fro

ter are doing nicely The pretty Winters home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, of

Mrs. Royal Bishop was the scene Brownwood, visited from Friday of a no-hostess luncheon and all- until Sunday with their daughter, day affair Wednesday for Know Mrs. Rube Whitley, and family, Your Neighbors members and a Miss Willie Hale, of Houston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. few added guests. A profusion of roses, delphinium, W. A. Hale, Sr. Miss Myrtle Ruth and spiced pinks in crystal bowls Hale, of Ballinger; Pvt. and Mrs. gave floral charm to rooms where Noel Hale, of San Angelo; and handwork was done in the late other relatives visited on Sunday morning and early afternoon in the Hale home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Grounds, A reflected arrangement of red of Kearns, Utah, visited a short carnations centered the table laid while Saturday with his sister. in handmade lace where the Mrs. Owen Bragg, and family. uncheon was served buffet style Lawton Brevard, Sul Ross student, n a complete pottery service. spent the week-end with home Present were: Mmes. A. Bourne, folks.

Johnny Wessells, John Barron, Mrs. Telitha Ray and daughter. Howard Baldwin and Bill Harper, Elvie, transacted business in Balof Winters; Bill Clark, Cecil Jones, linger Wednesday of last week. Joe Flynt, John Barton, Cal Adair, Students of the Talpa high Jack Nixon, Sr., Malcolm Morgan, school are to present a play LeRoy McAulay, Dee Saylors, and entitled "The Red Headed Step-Child" on Friday night, April 23. Rothal O'Kelly.

... A small admission fee to help buy Graduation Dance for 43H stage curtains is to be charged. Members of Class 431 at the The public is cordially invited to Army Air Forces Training Detach- attend. ment at Bruce Field were hosts Mrs. Benton Jackson spent Mon-

at a formal graduation dance for day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur 43H at the Army and Navy Club Fuller.

Miss Doris Jackson, who has Wednesday evening. Window draperies in red, white, been visiting the past six weeks and blue crepe paper, together with an uncle, Loyd Jackson, and with multi-colored balloons strung family, of Levelland, writes home diagonally across the celling deco- she has accepted a position as rated the large upstairs room bookkeeper for an oil company where dancing was to music by there. the Bruce Field orchestra, directed Sunday visitors in the Arthur by Lt. Ralph Bernfeld, and a Fuller home were Mr. and Mrs. 'Frank O'Dell, Coleman rural; Mr. nickelodeon. Aviation Cadet Vaughn Barber and Mrs. Berry Matthews, Crews;

was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Vara Simpson, Oxien; Rev. presented floor show numbers, and Mrs. Earl Allen, Brownwood; Miss Kay Evans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn, Joe the orchestra, with Miss Luna and Foy; and Leslie Allcorn, of Belle Beacham at the piano, sang Talpa.

"In the Starlight," written by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes and Beacham. Aviation Cadets Barr. Wesley, of Talpa rural, spent Sun-Burelein, and Walker gave a day in the Jim Brevard home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malechek clever comedy skit. Punch was served throughout transacted business in San Angelo the evening by Mrs. R. A. Maddox. Thursday. Carnation corsages were favors. | Terry Whitley spent Saturday Sponsors were: Lt. and Mrs. night with Roy Fuller. Knott, Lt. Y. B. Griffis, Lt. and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whitley, of Mrs. Robert Sieker, Rev. J. C. Ballinger, spent the week-end Johnson, Mrs. Maddox, Lt. Bern- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. feld, Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Rube Whitley. Stallings, Claude Stone, and Troy Nelda Faubion visited Neva Brevard Sunday. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, of George Mader is in Ft. Worth, Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. where he is a patient in the Harris Rube Whitley visited Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital. He was oper- Herman Davis Sunday. ated on Wednesday and his con- Business visitors to Ballinger Tuesday included: Mr. and Mrs. dition is reported satisfactory.

Millard Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Typewriter ribbons at Ledger ford Powe, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller, and Will White.

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Dr. Coller at the University of part of the girl who Bill asked to has been a good basketball player, into the latter place this week. Higginbotham's Michigan, Ann Arbor. He will go with him when he couldn't get report there on July 1 to begin his anyone else. The second play was "Pretty Girl Wanted." The characnew duties, Dr. Lynn will complete his ters were: Charles Miller, Junio nterneship at Charity Hospital, Henderson and Jack Hampton as boys who were making a home New Orleans, on July 30. movie of a play. They advertised Mrs. Lena Fluhr, of New York for a pretty girl and got more Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and daughters, Veneta and LaRue, city, returned home last week than they needed. Four girls spent the past week-end in the after a month's visit with her son, applied; three of which were home of their parents, Mr. and George Fluhr, instructor at Bruce suitable and one who was the Mrs. H. F. Busher, of Winters. Mr. Field. Mrs. Fluhr was house guest typical homely type. When names and Mrs. Charles Busher, of Win-jof Mrs. Ralph Vancil during her were drawn as a means of elimigate, were business visitors in stay in Ballinger. nation, the homely girl was the one to get the part. After much Be wise-advertise. trouble they got rid of her. The

Ballinger Monday and also visited in the Vernon Wright home.

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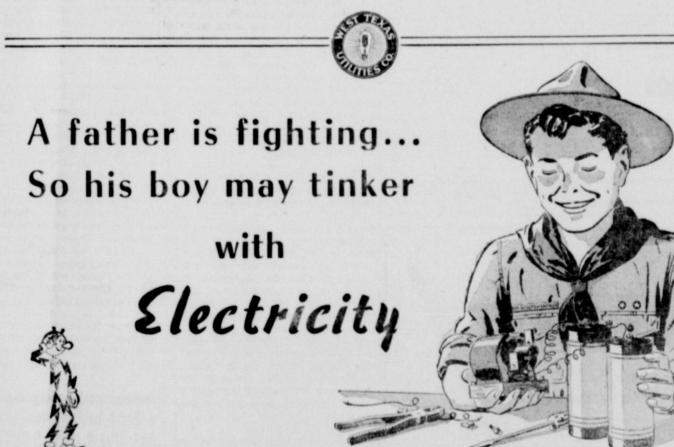
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We will make one delivery each day-

4:00 p. m.

The scarcity of help and the shortage of rubber makes this curtailment in service absolutely necessary. Your cooperation is solicited and will be deeply appreciated.





Over 160 of our men (and one woman) are in the U.S. armed forces. Last week one of these men, a good electrician who had been with the company for many years and who is a veteran of World War I, came home on leave. (He's a volunteer in the Navy.)

With him when he dropped around to say "hello" and talk shop with the fellows was his 13-year-old son ... wearing his Boy Scout uniform.

All the guys were darn glad to see him and know he has a swell Navy rating as an electrical technician. Naturally they asked a lot of questions and learned that Uncle Sam's Navy thinks mighty high of its men who come from America's electrical companies where they got their training and experience. They learned, too, that electric power is behind most of the Navy's great punch ... building ships, guns, bombs, torpedoes and the like with which to win the victory.

Finally someone asked : "Well, Don, have you decided-just what are YOU fighting for?" He answered right off, pointing to his son.

"Me-I'm fighting for this kid. He's a Boy Scout, see, and it teaches 'em to be independent and self-reliant. Well, dictators and bureaucrats don't like that-they want regimentation. So I'm fighting so he-and millions like him-will be free.

"Too, the kid's kinda like me. He has a knack for tinkering with electricity ... likes it, see. Well, the kid may not be another Edison. But I want him to have the same opportunities that Edison had-and a lot of other guys who helped make this country great.

"I want him to be free to tinker all he likes. And if anything comes of it, if his tinkering creates something useful to the world, like Edison's tinkering, I want him to share in the profits."

Out of this freedom of individual opportunity grew America's great industries that today are pouring out the weapons of war ... as in peacetime they pour out the comforts and conveniences of everyday home life to give us the highest of all standards of living.

This freedom is worth fighting for. Free men and women, working out their own destinies with their own hands and minds ... building, inventing, improving ... taking the risks and enjoying the rewards. And bettering the world as they better themselves!

West Texas Utilities

Company

INVEST IN AMERICA-Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Making Big Guns That Will Thunder for Allies

The Washington, D. C., navy yard turns out big 16-inch rifles that thunder from battleships, the eight and six-inch guns for heavy and light cruisers. Also deadly five-inch dual purpose guns. At left, an overhead crane swings a partial assembly of a five-inch dual purpose gun over the partial assembly of a six-inch triple mount (foreground). Center: A white-haired inspector minutely examines small caliber cartridge cases before they are sent on to receive their lethal load. Right: Cartridge cases getting their final inspection. Their destination is the breech of a five-inch gun trained on an Axis warship or plane.

WEST TEXAS

Bright Prospect Seen watery, and feed what the birds will clean up in about 30 minutes. For Turkey Growers Never allow wet mash to remain in the hoppers and sour. This will throw birds off feed.

COLLEGE STATION, April 21 .-The meat situation being what it is, Texas turkey producers have a real oportunity to sell top quality

birds this fall, says George P. Mcthe A. & M. College extension service. But only turkeys which are well-

birds not only are heavier and bring a large money return to and have an eye appeal to the shopper.

advises restricting the birds to a, smaller range and giving them all the feed they desire. They should be fed a good finishing mash, either home-mixed or a commercial mash. In addition, they should be given a grain mixture made up. preferably, of 50 per cent corn, 25 per cent wheat and 25 per cent oats and barley. These feeds should be kept in open hoppers and a sufficient amount put out daily to run the turkeys for the from all over West Texas are day

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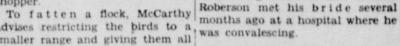
WE APPRECIATE

In Current Season And don't forget plenty of cool, clean water.

BRIDE AND GROOM BOTH ABSENT FROM BRIDAL FETE

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 21 .--Neither bride nor bridegroom was Carthy, poultry husbandman for at the wedding party given in Sydney by the mother of Flying Officer John Roberson, of the

RAAF, stationed in England. He finished will be welcome to the cabled home saying his wedding to market, he cautions. Well-finished Katherine Bray, of Collingham, would take place somewhere in England. His mother, knowing growers, but they dress out nicely neither the time nor the place, decided to give the fete anyway, inviting relatives and friends.

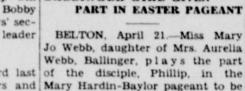




Considerable damage was done suggests worming them with indiby a hailstorm at Santa Anna last vidual capsules or a reliable worm week. Stones as large as hen's powder mixed with the mash egg fell thick for a short time, before placing the birds on a full damaging automobiles, residences fattening program. If they are and other buildings. The area not eating mash as rapidly as the

expected to participate.

PART IN EASTER PAGEANT



member of the firm of Wilson week reelected all teachers and Mary Hardin-Baylor pageant to be transacted other business in con- presented at 7 o'clock Easter Sunnection with the finishing of the day morning. The feature Easter program in term. Several vacancies on the The pageant, which will portray this part of Texas will be pre- faculty are yet to be filled. the last week of the life of Christ, will be given in an outdoor setting The annual rodeo program at with Miss Euodia Flagg, daughter sion Play. Massive stage sets have the program have been perfected of Christ. been built and all branches of the and it was announced last week

performers assured. A feature It was announced at Winters formers, including some of national

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Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals 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 positieation when you move notification when you move. The best plan for all con-cerned is to send the change of address in advance.

The biggest money raising event

The Ballinger Ledger linger this is the day in which church services are featured and many will attend to hear, the music and sermons. Practically all local churches are presenting special programs in keeping with Easter, and this year more than at hte postoffice at Ballinger as ever Easter is expected to bring second-class mail matter people closer to the church. Many some even in foreign service will assemble for special Easter services. Those at home will also have an opportunity to remember their loved ones who are far away on this day with special prayers. Every Ballinger church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend its services.

00000 It has been a good many years

since a circus visited Ballinger and the "big top" billed here Saturday is expected to attract extra large crowds at both afternoon and evening performances. Transportation was recently allowed these traveling units by OPA and the three-ring show to be here Saturday will provide allure for old and voung.

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YOUR GROCER

in the history of Runnels county is now demanding the time of The rationing program has made many people. The April war bond a change in the daily life of the quota of \$531,000 for individuals food store operator. Some people plus a total of \$439,000 for the seem to think that they have the banks, calls for an enormous power to make adjustments, but amount of work and leaders point the contrary is true and the out that it will require the full rationing system has really been cooperation of every man, woman a "headache" for the grocer. The and child in this county to "go Progressive Grocer for April sums

over the top." The phase that is it up as follows: giving the worry is the sale of "These stamps stand for extra \$531,000 in bonds to firms and work and extra trouble without individuals. Less than half had extra pay.

been purchased Saturday night "They make hours longer. "They complicate business; and many of the largest buyers had already made their April pur- bring few, if any, thanks.

chases. The entire nation has a "These are stamps of a country quota comparable to the one for at war-and in a grocer's hands this county, being calculated on they stand for work that is just the percentage of bank deposits, as truly war work as building of Some have already gone "over the tanks and planes and guns.

top," including Lubbock and Sut- "Let's give the man at the food ton counties, and many others are store a great big hand on the way nearing their goals. The United he's taken hold of food rationing." States must continue offensive

action in this war and to increase SPIDERS ENLISTED FOR WAR operations and keep bigger armies | WORK BY BRITISH ENGINEERS in the field well supplied requires

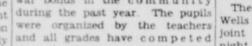
money in tremendous amounts. LONDON, April 21.-Spiders are Such an appeal should strike close doing war work in Britain. This sented at Camp Bowie, Brownto the heart of every American, was made public when Lieut. A. wood, April 23 and 25. A cast of Sacrifices on the home front have C. Brown, of the royal electrical more than 500 soldiers has been Dublin will be held tomorrow, of Mayor and Mrs. Henry W. not been burdensome and it is and mechanical engineers, searched rehearsing for weeks on the Pas- Saturday and Sunday. Plans for Flagg, Galveston, playing the part time to start now to provide our a Yorkshire golf course for spiders. boys in service with all they need The right type of finely spun web to defeat the axis. If you have is carefully fitted to direction service are cooperating to make that excellent stock had been bought, see if it is not possible to finders on anti-aircraft gun sights. buy some more bonds this month. It is also put on long-range tele-

If you have not bought, go to your scopes alongside the coastal bank or postoffice today and defense guns and on other delicate last week that school children double the amount you expected instruments. to buy. The money must be Liuet. Brown explained: "The war bonds in the community

ache."

an enemy plane or ship. Only and all grades have competed joint maneuvers last Saturday

Next Sunday is Easter. In Bal-because they spin webs which ago. High school students led in Woodrow Wilson ranch, about



of the community. He is a veteran

Grain & Elevator Co.

the program notable.

have sold a total of \$18,918.60 in reputation.

NOTES covered was reported about twelve grower desires, it is a good pracmiles long. Charles R. Wilson has been Both boys and girls are members named mayor of Coleman, to com- of the club but each group will BALLINGER GIRL GIVEN pleted the unexpired term of E. P. carry on separate activities. Bobby

Scarborough, deceased. A native Block is president of the boys' secof Coleman, for years Wilson has tion and Lula Schwertner is leader been very active in all civic affairs for the girls.

of the first World War and a The Melvin school board last of the disciple, Phillip, in the



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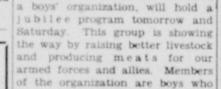
long use and vibration. sales but only by a narrow margin Strands from webs are placed in over pupils in the lower grades. sealed canisters and sent to the army in the Middle East."

• "I have a pain in my abdomen," Rising Star last week. Many boys aid the rookie to the army received merit badges for their loctor.

officers have abdomens, sergeants executives attended the meeting, the freedom securities and pointhave stomachs; YOU have a belly-Methodist church.

Buy U. S. defense bonds and tamps every pay day.

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live on ranches near Junction. Future Farmers of America chapter held a barbecue for their dads

of the Concho River. Most of the boys have successfully completed their livestock projects for the year.

New construction has been started at Curtis Field, Brady, following the letting of a \$100,000 contract. The building program calls for new barracks, a new hospital, paved roads, sidewalks, and other improvements. Curtis Field, a civilian operated flying scheel, began as a basic training center but recently was converted into a primary traing center for aviation cadets.

A 4-H club was organized at the Cross Roads school in Runnels county last week and regular activities will be begun at once.



Take care of your eyes and your eyes will take care of you. It is wise to have your eyes examined periodically. Eyes examined---Glasses fitted

L. R. TIGNER Jewelet and Optometrist

and army officers acted as umpires in the maneuver contests. More than 100 Boy Scouts The contests were continued Sunattended a court of honor at day morning.

The Comanche Luncheon Club accomplishments and a number opened the emergency bond drive "Young man," replied the medico, were advanced in rank. District last week by purchasing \$13,200 in held in the basement of the ing the way for members to start solicitations in the April drive This club is sponsoring the drive

The Junction Future Ranchers, in the city of Comanche.

The spring term of district court Saturday. This group is showing at Menard was a brief affair, few the way by raising better livestock people even realizing sessions were and producing meats for our in progress. The grand jury met armed forces and allies. Members and after concluding investigaof the organization are boys who tions returned three indictments. Court was closed for the week by Judge Raymond Gray as there

Members of the Paint Rock were no cases scheduled for trial. The Coke county song festival is

and a number of friends last week. to be held at Robert Lee Sunday An interesting program followed Considerable publicity has been the supper, served on the banks given this program and singers





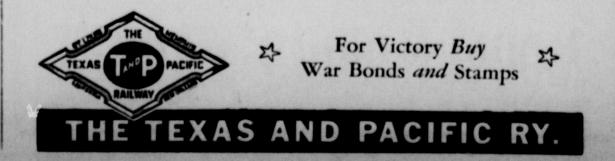
Our Nation's Welfare MUST Come First!

All along the line, at the stations, in the ticket offices and even travelers in Coaches, Pullmans and in the Diners have shown that they realize the difficult problems the railroads are faced with today. And this is also true on freight platforms; the shippers, too, are co-operating with us in this great war emergency.

The Texas and Pacific Railway, together with all the railroads, have been called upon by Uncle Sam to do a two-fold job. Firstto transport thousands of men and women in the service ... and second, to move vast quantities of war materials and supplies, in addition to their regular job.

Although the railroads are working harder than ever before, they cannot always provide preferred accommodations or service either to civilian travelers or to shippers.

To our friends, we, the employees of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, give our sincere thanks for your understanding and co-operation.





Keep 'Em Shooting

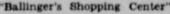
our part for april is \$531,000 In War Bonds

This war is being fought for tremendous stakes: --for your life and your liberty --for your church and your children --for your freedom and your future.

The winner will dictate whether tomorrow you shall be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race."

Remember, the youth of America is fighting and dying out there! They need the tools of war that your dollars will buy. Don't wait to be asked. Go to your bank and make your investment in war bonds. Be sure you buy enough so you can sleep good when you get home.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.



African front, and the U. S. troops making contact with the enemy. "At the Front" is an official combat report, presented by the United States government. No scenes are staged, rehearsed, or dramatized. This motion picture is a photographic report, just as the service cameramen saw the action, air raids, troop movements, and military activities.

> Double Show Days

A WHIRLWIND OF ACTION: As this Ace of the western badlands makes it plenty hot for cattle rustlers!

> CHARLES STARRETT in

"THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO"

The Great Go-Getter is Back Again!

> The cops were down a blind alley but it took a fasttalkin', hard-boiled news hound to outsmart a killer gang!



Also-Chapter 9 "Secret Code" And Cartoon

Palace "Your Family Theatre" Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Patent, Navy and Tan Solve your transportation problems with Rhythm Steps. They give you a glorious feeling of floating ease at the three points of strain in your foot. Wear these gay, young styles and see how much easier it is to walk with the buoyant support of their weightless Rhythm treads!



BUY WAR BONDS

Our nation is called upon during the remaining days of April to buy 13 billion dollars in War Bonds. The amount is big, but the cause is great and Americans can do no less for our fighting men than to supply the money for the tanks, planes, guns, ships and other tools of war to bring a complete victory over the Axis. Don't put it off—buy today.

Runnels County Must Sell \$531,000 DO YOUR PART BETTIS & STURGES "Ballinger's Exclusive Ladies' Store"

Bearcat Band to Present Saturday is Circus Armadillos Damage Day in Ballinger; Flowers in City Park War Bond Concert Friday Two Performances

The Ballinger Bearcat Band will Bandstand Built tomorrow (Friday) evening at 9:00 in the high school gymnasium. This is the band's contribution to the April campaign to sell \$531,000 in bonds in Runnels county and An old landmark was removed night performances will be given

invited to attend.

An advance ticket sale is being and the scrap lumber hauled away. The circus is one form of amuseattend may make application for lumber.

cares to purchase.

The Bearcat Band has been end of the war. alternate in the direction of the erings of various kinds and was clowns will create much laughter; FLORIDA SOLDIERS WANT group of 80 musicians.

deserve much praise for the way visits here, students in charge. This plan has razed. worked well; no time has been lost and the band has been prepared to meet all demands by the public. The band played for the opening of the new gymnasium and has been on the job each time men SANTA FE SPECIAL OFFICER were sent from here to reception centers. The concert Friday evening will be the first complete pro-

the Sweetwater air school.

bers are soliciting their friends to have narrowly been averted. the end of the concert.

the week-end in Ballinger with

In 1913 Wrecked

the court house lawn was razed special free acts and side-shows.

conducted, the tickets being sold The commissioners' court had ment that has never required a at 25 cents each. Each ticket will ordered the stand wrecked because censor. This is due to its universal said it might be necessary to post be exchanged at the door for a it was considered dangerous and appeal to all sorts and conditions men with guns at the park at 25-cent war stamp or those who about to fall in because of rotten of people.

war bonds of any size at the door County Judge E. C. Grindstaff exhibit here Saturday, April 24, and this will be their admission. said the court did not consider may be said to be comprised of Every person attending will be replacing the stand at the present several distinct units. The dog and required to buy a stamp or a bond but commissioners expressed the pony section will delight the chilfrom 25 cents up to as big as he hope that a new bandstand could dren and dog fanciers; the Tiger be constructed of rock after the Bill Wild West will thrill the rodeo

rehearsing regularly for this pre- The old bandstand was built by horses, so well trained will charm and damage by the armadillos is program for the public. Student here in 1913 when Joe Ward was girls on the flying trapeze will as well as causing much additional directors, Herb Fulcher and Jimmy director of the Ballinger municipal fascinate most patrons; the bur- work. Dankworth, will have charge and band. It has been used for gath- lesque stunts by the company of

the speaker's stand from which the tuneful music by the circus Members of the high school band candidates addressed the voters on concert band will keep the feet moving: all of these incidents

The structure has served for combined make a two-hour per- requested to assist a combat unit lost their director, Gurthal Gilli- cake walks, funerals and other formance of excellence. gan. When it was apparent that assemblages and was a favorite Of the score of truly headline getting band and orchestra instruhe could not be replaced this year, loafing place for many who had acts, the work by little Norma ments. Because the 387th bombar-Miss Kay Evans, teacher of public time to use it during the day. At Davenport, a lass of only 12 years dier group is a combat unit it is night couples occupied it for of age, as she cleverly and grace- not eligible for this help from the became band sponsor and regular courting and there are some here fully executes many dangerous government so the appeal is being rehearsals were continued with who regret to see the old structure stunts will win applause. Then directed to the public

too, Norma is the youngest ele-Plans for a new stand in keep- phant trainer in circus business. musicians were located in the ing with the court house have been She loves the big beasts and they camp and that music was badly prepared and will be built when love her. the war is over.

MAKES INVESTIGATION HERE the trapeze. Fearless, daring and officer of the bombardier group.

graceful, both Evaline and Norma W. O. Weems, special officer for will win the hearts of all the Bruce, closed with a verse: gram since Mr. Gilligan left for the Santa Fe Railroad, was in women and children who attend Ballinger the first of the week Dailey Bros. Circus in Ballinger Tickets will be on sale at the working with Sheriff J. L. More- Saturday, April 24.

entrance tomorrow evening and land. Recently yard switches in Last season and so far this year. several people will take applica- the section near the Texas Com- all the circuses report the best tions for war bonds. The band press Co. plant have been turned business and biggest attendance has set a high goal and all mem- and left open and several wrecks they have had for many years, wishing to donate an instrument make purchases through their organization Friday night. The to make investigation and try to policy for legitimate amusements & M. Bank or at The Ledger office. total sold will be announced at apprehend those guilty. Mr. like the Dailey Bros. Circus to go

Weems stated that the practice ahead as usual. was very dangerous and any vio-

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THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Considerable damage has been

Ballinger. Dailey Bros. three-ring of the park Tuesday morning dis- on a recent visit to Quebec, Canada. closed about half the flower beds She was the first member of the not far wrong as she hails from Mrs. S. A. Hutcheson. circus will arrive early Saturday ruined and one official stated the WAACs to visit that ancient city. morning and the "big top" will be located on Third Street near the park looked like a herd of hogs Boy Scout house. Afternoon and had spent the night there.

all residents of this territory are this week when the bandstand on and both will be preceded by had been giving trouble for some women's auxiliary corps and much space, even to a description time and for a while he kept them shown through the entire camp of her uniform. She was quoted out fairly well with dogs.

> E. Shepperd, park commissioner. night to kill animals. Most of the

damage is done after midnight The Dailey Bros. Circus, due to when the armadillos come from their hiding places along the Elm Creek bluff to hunt food in the

The park was only recently replanted for the outdoor season fans; the display of beautiful setnation and has arranged a fine, money donated by business firms the lovers of horses; the pretty retarding growth of spring flowers

USED BAND INSTRUMENTS

Ballinger citizens have been stationed at Lakeland, Florida, in

The letter stated that about 100 needed. Colonel Carl R. Storrie, Another clever feminine star, a formerly in the Gulf Coast area girl still in her teens, Evaline and one of the army officers who Rossi, will thrill the crowds by her gave the approval to Ballinger for remarkable, agile performance on an air school, is commanding

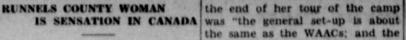
The letter, written to R. E.

"We promise to win the war, We promise to keep 'em flying. We promise to learn to play

'Deep in the Heart of Texas' first.

Mr. Bruce stated that anyone which fact proves that the public or a cash offering to this cause

People on the show grounds they help the men erect the city Al Jennings, of Kerrville, spent lator caught would be prosecuted, when the circus arrives will see of tents. They are an insurance the six big elephants do many against labor shortage with the things not on the show bills as circus.



Although she didn't realize it, CWACs and we are all in it for Auxiliary Peggy Bartlett, sister of the same reason-to relieve men A. O. Bartlett of Ballinger and a for active fighting."

done in city park the past several former resident of Runnels county.

The American girl was given a Mr. Bartlett received newspaper royal welcome, being provided with clippings reporting her visit to The caretaker said armadillos an escort from the Canadian Quebec in which she was given

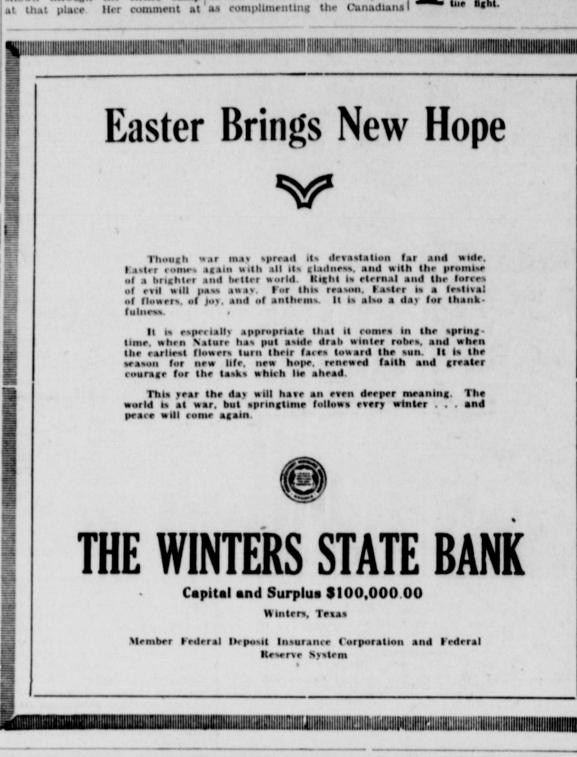
the end of her tour of the camp on their friendly greetings and added, "I just can't say too much the same as the WAACs; and the for them."

Mrs. Frank Coker, who had been visiting in the home of Corp. and

The Canadians guessed Miss Mrs. Carl D. Crunk in Durham, nights by armadillos. Inspection created something of a sensation Bartlett to be a Southerner when North Carolina, has returned to they first met her and they were the home of her parents, Mr. and

Dallas.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our sol-diers hadn't gotten round to fight.



Presented By

Ballinger Bearcat Band Friday, April 23, 9:00 p. m. **High School Gym** Help the Band Do Its Part for the War

ADMISSION A War Stamp or War Bond

Pay as little as 25 cents or as much as the biggest War The band will sell tickets in advance at 25 cents each. Bond. This ticket will be exchanged at the door for a 25 cent war stamp, or those attending may make application for any size war bond they desire to buy and the application will be their ticket of admission. The band hopes to sell enough stamps and bonds to buy several Jeeps. Help them do their share in the drive for \$531,000 in Runnels County during April.

PART I	
"Star Spangled Banner"	Key
"Stars and Stripes Forever"	Sousa
"Amparita Roca"	Texador
"Lights Out"	McCoy
Directed by Jimmy Da	nkworth
"Safari"	Holmes
"London Hippodrome"	Flathers
"Stormy Weather"	Arlen and Koehler
Directed by Herb F	ulcher

PROGRAM

PART II "Liebestraum," Saxophone Quartet___ Liszt Billy O'Neill, Weilington Pearce, Don McGregor, Herb Fulcher "Anchors Aweigh"____ Zimmerman "My Hero"_ Straus Directed by Jimmy Dankworth "Song of Love" ... Romberg "The Crusaders" Buchtel "Star Spangled Banner"_ Key

Directed by Herb Fulcher

KEEP 'EM SHOOTING=



OUR FIGHTING MEN NEED 13 BILLION DOLLARS IN WAR BONDS DURING APRIL-This money will provide more tools of war to shorten the war and will save thousands of lives.

Buy Bonds---Save American Boys

Recruiting of Women In Auxiliary Corps Will be Accelerated

DALLAS, April 21 .- The district recruiting office has been asked to step up its enrollment of women for the women's army auxiliary corps, according to Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, district recruiting officer.

Women citizens of the United States between the ages of 21 and 45, who are in excellent physical health, are eligible for enrollment. Stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, accountants, bakers, cooks, cashiers, dietitians, truck drivers, telephone operators, radio technicians, weather observers. photographic assistants, and cryptographers are urgently needed at the present time.

In addition to the pay of the corps, members are provided uniforms and other clothing medical and dental services, hospitalizaother benefits. All applicants, besides being eligible for the extra pay afforded specialists and noncommissioned grades, may aspire to become officers as future officer candidates will be chosen from among the auxiliaries are privates. Women accepted for enrollment will be placed in a reserve pool to await call to the training center

at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. GOOD EQUIPMENT AND Anyone desiring to serve her country in this way, is asked to either communicate with the recruiting sub-station in her locality or to write direct to the district recruiting and induction office, 502 Federal Bldg., or apply in person 706 Burt Bldg., Dallas.

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NEW HIGHWAY TO LINK BOGOTA WITH OTHER CAPITALS OF AMERICAS

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 21 .- shortage, says Winifred Jones, in hot soapy water. If these parts Bogota, Colombia's isolated capital specialist in feed preservation for particles, they can be soaked in a visit with relatives and friends. of the interior, will become one of the A. & M. College extension ser-South America's tourist meccas by vice. But the novice can get the newly completed highway to plenty of assistance in learning The cooker can easily be brightthe Pan-American highway. Com- how to use food preservation ened and rid of odors, Miss Jones pletely isolated on its Andean equipment. heights until the relatively recent advent of air lines, centuries peer down the native streets.

Heretofore, no highway or rail- Texas who have been canning for city with the Colombian coast, according to a travel service which points out Bogota's tourist attractions and how the new Bolivar lications designed to help the highway is the republic's most beginner. These are available from Read grocery ads and save. important roadway which will also link the capital cities of Venezuela and Ecuador.

Bogota, long known as the "city of isolation," hes depended on the Magdalena River as its chief coastal artery of commerce. The city was founded in 1538 and today opulation of 400 000

Putting on the Heat in a Cold Country

AMERICANS SAID WILLING TO DO ON LESS IF TOLD WHY' BEHIND SHORTAGES

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

COLLEGE STATION, April 21 .-American people are willing to get along without a great many things if they know the why behind a shortage.

Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. & M. College extension service, explains that the needs of war strike at some unexpected spots. Here are some examples.

Expanding of the air force requires an expanded supply of parachutes, and every one of them absorbs enough silk to make 185 pairs of stockings.

Until recently, when airplane motors were shipped abroad, they were coated in a heavy grease to protect them during shipment. When they arrived, the grease was removed. Now these motors are wrapped in cellophane and arrive in perfect condition. So cellophane may not continue to be so plentiful.

Meeting production goals for 60,000 planes this year and twice that number next year, there will be no aluminum for cooking utensils. In fact, there is not enough aluminum, even when it is all taken away from the kitchen, so that plywood airplanes are now being used for training purposes. Because a pair of army shoes takes two and a half times as much leather as a pair of civilian

county home demonstration oxfords, consumers are being urged to make last year's shoes

OF BEST HOME-CANNING Both new and experienced wear as long as possible. canners can profit from getting Miss Bryant says the 200,000 COLLEGE STATION, April 21.- their equipment in good condition patriotic rural Texans who have Home canning is not a difficult early, the specialist advises. First, signed victory demonstrators' job if the homemaker has good they need to check the gauge on pledge cards are ready and willing

equipment and knows how to use their pressure cooker, for if this to make these war-time adjustdoes not register accurately there ments. But it's only fair that is danger that the canned food they should know why they must Getting good equipment this may spoil. The next step is to get "eat it up; wear it out; make it

year may offer some difficulties the petcock and safety valve clean. do; and do without. because of the war-time metal They can be unscrewed and washed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, of

> kerosene and vinegar. adds. To two quarts of hot water add the juice of a lemon or two

For example, Miss Jones says, tablespoons of vinegar or a double there are thousands of home handful of Irish potato peelings. Heat this in the cooker for five road has connected the capital rexas who have been canning for minutes at five pounds pressure. "know-how" with less experienced homemakers. In addition, there require new parts or repair at the are several extension service pub-

U. S. infantrymen unhesitatingly leap (top) into the icy waters of a

agents

mountain stream during maneuvers in Alaska. Below: A machine gun

crew takes up position on a snow-covered, wind-swept elevation. Scram-

bling through snowbanks and wading through icy streams soon makes

tough soldiers of these boys from offices, shops and farms. They become

just as tough as the country

KNOW-HOW SAID SECRETS

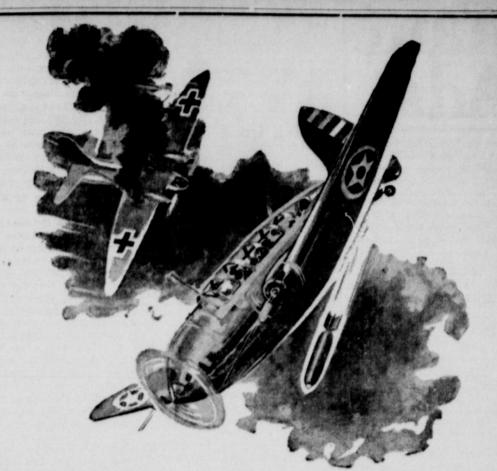
If every man, woman and

child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.





If You Want More Business-Advertise!



Our Boys Are Winning THEY NEED \$531,000 FROM RUNNELS COUNTY FOLKS

To provide the tools of war to keep the battle going in their favor. They must have planes, tanks, trucks, guns, ships, food, clothing, medical supplies and a thousand other things, if they win. 'Failure to get these things, can only be failure of the folks back home to provide the money by loaning it to the

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS TODAY

West Texas Utilities Co.

Narrow streets, flanked by grilled windows and fancy facades, speak of colonial Spain. Ancient tram cars vie with modern automobiles. Sixteenth century customs prevail a mid the modern. Women wearing the latest Fifth Avenue styles rub shoulders with women clad in shawls, mantillas from ancient looms. Public buildings are stately and wrought in hard carving, expressing the beauty of another age. The city prides itself on its magnificent churches, and its great twin-tower cathedral is of Doric, Ionic and Tuscan architecture.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Andrew Hinson, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's peittion at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of May, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Runnels County, at the Court House in Ballinger Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of April, 1943. The file number of said suit being No 4848.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Evelyn Hinson as Plaintiff, and Andrew Hinson as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Suit by plaintiff Evelyn Hinson against defendant Andrew Hinson for judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony between them and divorcing plaintiff from defendant and for general relief; the petition alleges plaintiff and defendant were married on or about December 30, 1937, and permanently separated on or about January 25, 1938, and that during the time they lived together as husband and wife, defendant, without cause or justification, was guilty of cruel treatment, outrages and excesses against plaintiff of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable, and that no children were born to plainter and defendant.

Issued this the 8th day of April, 1943.

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

M. S. CAUDLE, Clerk, District Court, Runnels County 15-4





The men who are standing up to the flashing bayonets you've never seen, the men who are ducking screaming bombs you've never heard, the men who are fighting the battles you've never been closer to than the headlines of your newspaper-they need your help. They need FIGHTING DOLLARS from YOU. Dollars for more planes, guns, ships, tanks, guns, and amunition. They need them NOW. Not as a gift, but as a loan, guaranteed by the United States Government, the best security in the world.

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Planted one year Hybrid cotton seed, extra early, \$1.75 bushel. Paul Beard, Ballinger route 2.

FOR SALESecond year Watson
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ushel. Nine miles north of Bal-
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LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened, teenth Street. Chester Cape.

FOR SALE-Two (2) registered old. George Lange. Plants and baby chicks. Reese's tomato plants, now ready. H. A. organization for regular duty. 8-4t* Burk, 1303 Seventh St. gan's Garage, 109 South Ninth St. week-end here with his parents, as secretary of the latter group Cullough, Ballinger; a brother, gruber. Duroc Jersey boar pigs, six weeks returned to Del Rio with him after zation. old. Kenneth Fuchs, Ballinger spending the past two months 15-2t-* here. Like to buy a 5 or 6 foot used double cutter. James Lee, route 2, Wednesday for San Diego, Cali-Bronte Texas route one. 15-2t-* fornia, to begin training in the Bronte, Texas. FOR SALE-160 acres, 65 field, and other tests at Abilene this county. possession, \$32.50. For Rent-House week and received the assignment near town. A. M. King, Ballinger. for training. He said today that First Methodist Church, the FOR SALE-John Deere 10-foot the Modern Food Store for the Dallas. He also held membership Binder, power take-off. Has only present. been used to cut 275 acres. Albert A brother, Roy Jacob, was cap-Italians.

FOR SALE-One R. C. A. six volt Victor radio. Registered O. R. C. boar pig. Mrs. Lola L. Tooker, Phillips will leave next week for Phillips will been will bee training in the navy.

FOR SALE-Texas Mammoth cottonseed, been culled and ANNIVERSARY FROGRAM treated. Lee Jost, Rowena route 22-2t-* one.

Jost, Rowena, box 82.

FOR SALE-Good milk cow. Mrs. general public. A. N. Wiley, phone 8538F2.

L. Morrison, Norton, Texas. on the program for the entertain-



Serving Uncle Sam (Continued from page 1)

Pvt. J. D. Reneau, for several start and attending physicians G. E. Allen, Robert Lee.

and Mrs. Edward F. Kevil of Bal-linger, has completed courses in days and continued in this capareground and adjusted. 500 Thir- aviation mechanics at the Douglas city until a few years ago when Aircraft factory school, Santa he sold the store to his son-in-25-4t-* Monica, California, and is ready law, R. W. Earnshaw, and since home of her daughter, Mrs. M. throughout the country, I am for assignment.

> interests near Ballinger. 8-3t-* who was inducted recently, has men appointed to serve on the several years.

Besides his drug store interests. which included stores in Ballinger.

civic work and gave time to the Runnels cemetery. advancement of all movements for

John A. Weeks

navy. Jacob passed his physicals the progress of his home city and 15-2t-* his wife would continue to operate Masonic Lodge and the Shrine at

in a number of other groups.

close friend, officiating, and the four years. 22-11 San Diego, where they will begin lowing in Evergreen Cemetery.

FOR ODD FELLOW LODGE a grandson, John Weeks Earn-

shaw; and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. The Odd Fellows and Rebeccas Midgley, of Ballinger; and Mrs. FOR SALE -- Qualla planting will stage an anniversary program Willie Odell, Fairfax, Oklahoma, seed; 3,000 lbs. hegari; one ice box, here on April 27, honoring the Attending the funeral from out 100-pound size; one double row founder, Thomas Welder. The of Ballinger were: Miss Pauline planter, McCormick-Deering. John affair will be held at the lodge Duncan, Mrs. Lottie Duncan and 22-3t-* rooms and will be open to the O. G. Porter, Llano; Frank M. Myers, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

A. B. Carter, of San Angelo, It grand master for the state of WANTED-Man with family for Texas, will be the principal speaker general farm and ranch work. E. and other numbers will be offered THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Strain and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. ber of the Baptist church. Williams, Ted Sloan, Ed A. Survivors besides the wife include savings into war bonds you will be sing: "God Bless America" forever. Robinson, Cecil Fitch, Abilene; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Reese, feeding the war machine that we, Mrs. Homer Sykes, George Wood- Mrs. Clyde Allison, Mrs. Luther

field, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stockton, Hampton, Ballinger, and Mrs. R. chauffeuring and will enable us to TO JOIN FOR EASTER SERVICES been named Ray Joe and Ralph Frank. Mother and babies are doing nicely. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block. John A. Weeks, 68, pioneer citi-best known druggists in Texas, died at the Halley & Love Sani-tarium Saturday afternoon at text. John A. Weeks, 68, pioneer citi- Russell Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. August V. Lay, Waco; a son, J. E. Ingle,

Funeral services will be held at this: "To a Mother-This is to Eighth Street Presbyterian Church o'clock. He suffered a heart attack Thursday and was taken to the Walter Cousins, Jr., Dallas; Shine at 3:30, Rev. Clarence A. Morton notify you, that your son, Pvt. Sunday for Sunday school and the John A. Smith, ASN, 6964056, was morning Easter worship program. killed in action at the fall of Rev. J. C. Johnson will preach at hospital for treatment that night. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thur- and Rev. M. C. Golden to officiate. His condition was critical from the man, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Interment will followin the Run- Bataan." You might say to your- this service and the class of young nels cemetery. Grandsons will act self: "What good does one ten- people planning to unite will be Pallbearers were Bob Wright, as pallbearers and granddaughters cent war stamp do?" That doesn't received into the church. seem like much. One of your Rev. Johnson announced that

charge of arrangements.

Bonds

Mrs. S. H. Pitts In recognition of the national Mrs. S. H. Pitts, 80, died at the war bond campaign underway

has devoted his time to ranching McCullough, 808 Twelfth Street, campaigning for a party that has following illnes of four months. never lost an election. This party Duore Jersey boar pigs, six weeks Pvt. Glenn Kenley, of Ballinger. Mr. Weeks was one of the first She had been in failing health for was formed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, July 4, 1776-our been assigned to a medical replace- state board of pharmacy and was Decedent came to Ballinger for United States government. We ment center at Camp Robinson, a member of the board for 27 a visit with her daughter 18 days are going through one of the Hatchery, South Ballinger. 8-tf Arkansas. After an eleven weeks' years. He also served as president ago and became ill soon after most critical campaigns that our FOR SALE-Several varieties of course he will be assigned to some of the Texas Pharmaceutical Asso- arriving here. She was a member democracy has ever faced. It ciation, president of the West of the Methodist church since seems rather comical at times that Texas Pharmaceutical Association, girlhood. the unparalleled suffering that is Technical Sergeant Gerald Hen- and was a member of the execu- Survivors include two sons, J. W. going on throughout the nations READY CASH for your car, any derson, now stationed at Laughlin tive body of that group at the Pitts, Brownwood; O. C. Pitts, should be caused by an ex-papermodel. See Blackie Smith at Mor- Field, Del Rio, spent the past time of his death. He also served Comanche; a daughter, Mrs. Mc- hanger by the name of "Schickel-

15-4t-* Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson, and was at one time vice-president John Luke, Alabama; seven grand- Everyone of you who is proud FOR SALE-Four registered and other relatives. His wife of the national druggists' organi- children and one great grandchild. enough to call himself a citizen of Funeral services were held at the United States can be sure that the Grace Baptist Church Sunday our Stars and Stripes are kept afternoon at 4:30, Rev. Raymond waving by voting for our democ-C. Wilson and Rev. W. E. Shipp racy in the form of war bonds

Pallbearers were Buster Cole, Jim Hash, Johnnie Jones, W. C. Dodson, Clyde Fikes and Leonard Connor.

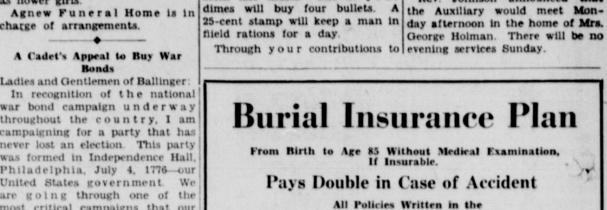
Agnew Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Reese B. Ingle

Funeral services were held at Reese B. Ingle, 77, died at the Sykes, Winters, telephone 2811. | tured recently in North Africa and the residence, 709 Eighth Street, Halley & Love Sanitarium this 15-31-* is being held a prisoner by the Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. R. morning at 4:46 o'clock after illness B. Hooper, a former pastor and of 12 days and failing health for

> nels county in 1905, residing eight Survivors besides the wife include miles northwest of Ballinger. He a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw; was a retired farmer and a mem-





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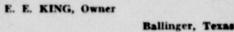
destruction and telegrams such as terian Church will meet with the

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L. Morrison, Norton, Texas. 22-3t-*	ment of all. The meeting will begin at 8:3
FOR SALE-My home in Rowena. well improved, conveniently	
located. Richard Cook, Rowena. 22-2t	Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. Wel don Landers, of San Angelo, wer guests of relatives and friend
FOR SALE-Number of good used tractors complete with equip-	here Sunday
nent. Several used combines. Deima Johnson, John Deere dealer, Coleman, Texas. Phone 3241, box	Tenth Street. 22-1t-
 380. 22-1t FOR SALE—Tomato plants. See C. D. Middleton, 1301 Eighth St. 	WANTED-Used cars, any mak or model. Frank Flynt Motor Co 22-1
22-1t-* WANTED-to rent before June 1,	FOR RENT-Three room furn ished apartment, couple only. 110
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1 Deluxe men's bicycle, puncture proof tubes and tire reliners,	WANTED-Unfurnished house of three or four unfurnished room.
1 21/2 H. P. Outboard Motor with	V. O. Williams, 1106 Harris. 1
or without boat. Motor good as new. 1 12 G. A. Springfield double barrel shot gun, two boxes shells.	FOR RENT-Furnished apart ment to couple, no children o pets, at 301 Thirteenth Street. 22-1t-
 Singer sewing machine, can be made into good machine. lawn mower in fair condition. Disc wheel barrow wheels with coller bearings and new Goodyear tires and tubes. Porch awning, 11 feet long, 	FOUND-Steer yearling, about 500 pounds, one year old. Owner may have by calling at my place and paying for ad and feed. I. M. Turner, six miles west of Balling ger. 22-1
with pipe frame. See Olenn G. Morrison at Mor-	FOR RENT-Two room furnishe apartment, 1006 Eighth.
rison Gin or 909 Ninth St. Phone No. 226. 22-1t-* FOR SALE—My home, 600 11th	FOR RENT-Several nice bed rooms, 501 Sixth Street. Phone 522 22-1
Street. J. C. Vaughn. 1t-*	FOR SALE-Japanese Blackta
FOR SALE—Cleanest 1940 Ford DeLuxe coupe in this area. Radio, deluxe heater, spotlight, good	Bantams, \$3 per pair. Oscar Cook Rowena, Texas. 22-1
white wall tires, 29,000 miles, runs like new. \$885, cash. J. C. Oeters, 207 Broadway, Ballinger. 1t-*	WANTED Waitresses. Apply in person. Central Hotel. 22-1
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