# County Beer Election Set Saturday, May 29 This Month \$65,800; Major George H. Moore, post S-H, who helped plan the Gulfport, Mississippi, field and saw it become a reality, has been promoted to

A beer election will be held in Cherry Arranging May 29. Members of the commis sioners' court in regular meeting Monday ordered the referendum and election supplies will go out to each voting box in the county before this date.

The election was called after petitions, bearing the names of a lar e number of qualified voters, were sented to the court asking for this action. Names on the list were checked and it was found that considerally more signers were submitted than necessary to dum compulsory for the court.

nine boxes participating in the balloting on May 29.

report results as soon as possible after the polls are closed.

# Seven Men to Leave

The Runnels county draft board has announced that seven men to begin military training. The will leave from the Central Hotel at 7:15 a. m., taking the regular JUDGE PARISH IS SPEAKER bus instead of going on a special as has been customary previously

Those who attend the good-by party will have to get up earlier than usual as other farewells 119th district court, will be the two months following a stay at have been held at 9 a. m. and commencement speaker for the Marlin. departure scheduled around 9:30 graduation class of the Norton Those certified to leave tomor- high school on Monday, May 24.

ec: poral

Marion Paul Paske Joe Lee Cooper Jay T. Moore Albin Chasak Freeman Bertes Morgan Leonard D. Herridge.

## **Program for State Firemen's Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry

be able to announce most of the remaining days of May. Regularly appointed officers will speakers on the three-day pro-

Ballinger Tomorrow the convention, and plans were 65 per cent ahead of March, 1942. Lieut. Lively is a pilot, stationed made for teas, tours of the city. The story of redemption is at the Childress bombardier will be announced later.

Mr. Cherry stated that the conmorning for an induction center expected to attract large attend-

> FOR NORTON RIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Judge O. L. Parish, judge of the The entire program has been

Supt. Dale Douglas will present the diplomas and Mrs. Roy Roper, principal, will make special awards to members of the class. The program will be held in the high school gymnasium.

# County's Bond Quota SERVING UNCLE SAM Tire Inspectors

Runnels county people did a fine | Col. Moore was the first officer job of buying war bonds during to move to Guifport when the April when they oversubscribed field was being built. He is a the huge quota of \$531,000 but graduate of Texas A & M. College there is no time to let down and and was first commissioned in the May quota of \$65,800 has been 1929, beginning active duty in 1941. announced for this county. This In civil life he was sales manager is a small amount compared with the April drive but local war bond Col. Moore is a son-in-law of sales groups point out that it will Mrs. Lela McAdams of this city, spent last Friday at Waco, where require an increase in buying over and he and his wife, the former

advised of the amount set up in sions Mr. Cherry, president of the state the May quota and all selling association, met with the Waco agencies will begin stressing the make the calling of the referen- Chamber of Commerce and Waco need for continued buying. In stationed in New Jersey, left Monfiremen to make preliminary plans Runnels county many people are day to return to his outfit after a In counties like Runnels that for the convention on June 8, 9, setting aside ten per cent of their ten-day furlough. He is serving In counties like Runnels that and the income toward the purchase of with the signal corps of the 4th became dry countywide, the law became dry countywide, the law breads broads and these amounts will division which has unished train. D. Starling, Clarence Routh and set for the Wingate Baptist Ballinger; D. E. Forgey, Ballinger; J. B. wet column by the same method, quarters for the firemen and that receive credit against the May ing and is ready for combat serhence the election will be county- all sessions would be held in the quota. Those in charge of sales vice wide, with voters in all twenty- large assembly hall of the hotel. say it will take some special work Next week Mr. Cherry expects to to meet the quota during the Corp Fred Spreen, of Camp

hold the election in each precinct gram as well as entertainment the past week-end made public camp the first of the week to and will be asked to tabulate and numbers. He said on his return information regarding the sales of resume training. here that the entire program bonds during the period of tax would be arranged as fast as pos- payments. During March, when Lieut Guy Lively, son of Mr. and W. Key, Winters; Bob Loyd, Win- Lydia Alice Tomlinson, Gloria Ballinger; M. Hibbs, Bronte; Early the first tax installments fell due, Mrs. Guy Lively of Miles, was here Mrs. Cherry met with Waco bond sales were 6.4 per cent more the past week-end for a visit with women in charge of their part of than in February and more than his parents and Ballinger friends. the convention, and plans were 65 per cent ahead of March, 1942. Lieut. Lively is a pilot, stationed

and a style show. Other features equally encouraging. From May 1, school. For Military Center on the program for visiting women 1941, when the U. S. savings bonds will be announced later. offered for sale, through March receive his wings at the San vention program would again deal 31, 1943, redemptions have been Angelo bombardier school today. with war-time problems and was less than 31/2 per cent of the total He has been in training several sales. Redemptions during March months and will become one standing. The treasury department graduation marks the first for the called this a record that all Amer- school at Childress, other classes

Mrs. J. Y. Pearce is at home for dress.

a reality, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

for the National Lead Co.

plans were started for the annual what has been done since May 1. Miss Clara Nell McAdams, have All communities have been visited here on numerous occa-

Hood, spent Mother's Day here The U.S. treasurey department with his family and returned to Winters OPA office; and the fol-

(series E, F and G) were first Luther Morris, of Ballinger, will per cent of the total amount out- he receives his wings today. This finishing in the West Texas bombardier quadrangle at Bib Spring Midland, San Angelo and Chil

(Continued on page 8)

## Of County Form Organization Called in Murder Case

administration, called a meeting Tuesday night of all tire inspectors for Runnels county. The meeting was held in the district court room of the court house for the main purpose of organizing and naming a chairman. O. P. Dorsey was elected chairman of the Tire Inspectors' Association.

Short talks were made by Henry Teplicek, Jack Hampton, C. R. Kendrick, Mr. Dorsey, John W. Key and Alvin Benson. Stress was ment by J. M. McCroskey, superlaid on the need for recapping intendent. tires, vulcanizing of repairable tires, and the critical shortage of

Henry W. Robinson, clerk of the Gus Beckman, Miles; Floyd Sims, Cam Blackmon, B. F. Watkins, D. Burke, O. L. Neely, Jack Hampton, D. C. Bissett, Ralph McShan, E. E. Berry, O. J. Dean, and C. N. Mansell, Ballinger.

Mr. Wear announced the coming of Dean Oliver, state tire inspector, for a meeting at the court house

## **Tuberculosis Group Provides 189 Tests** For Pupils in County

were made by Mrs. Wallace Martin, Besides the officers the follow-

the early diagnosis campaign. John A. Barton was with the club Bronte; J. T. Denton, Winters; J. would have been impossible and of keeping fit by keeping well. always please Ballinger audiences. were also expressed to County Agent John A. Barton for showing St. Mary's Catholic Church will ing is as follows: at meetings of boys, girls and Ballinger. The initial meeting of Childress, Miles; W. L. Caudle, adults.

Only a few positive cases were Tuesday evening, May 11, at the Vance Tankersley, Miles; M. L. revealed as a result of the cam- rectory, H. J. Zappe was appointed Nickson, Bronte route; Bob Loyd, Miss Kay Evans and Miss Pat paign and these children will get chairman; Kenneth K. Hoffman, Winters; L. W. Compton, Wingate; association.

Billie Barr was taken to Dallas Field invite the citizens of Ballin- Saturday in a King-Holt ambu-Final tabulations disclosed the Harman center. Soliciting by the money's worth and have arranged witness the show.

He broke a leg recently when a departments: He broke a leg recently when a area. He is an Eagle scout, and B. A. Lott. Miles: G. A. Swann. horse fell with him at the Barr ranch in Concho county.

high school teacher from 1938 to Mrs. George Bowers, of Brook-For this show a small admission 1941, has received an appointment lyn, New York, is a house guest of beaver, the highest mark of dis- Fred Bradley. Miles; Otto Finck, linger for the week-end.

# **To Address Wingate**

Church, Sunday night, May 16. Rev. Felder Cade, of Wilmeth, Shelburne, Ballinger; A. L. Fark Ballinger OPA office; Mrs. Bert will deliver the commencement Ballinger; G. A. Swann, Ballinger; Langford, clerk of the local office; address to the eighth grade class R. M. Springer, Miles; W. H. Cole

owing tire inspectors: Henry Tep- Barron Cave, Billie Lucille Dean, R. Stone, Ballinger; R. M. Curry Rita Mae Hood, Jack Matthews, Rowena; Fred Davisson, Miles Flora Faye Miller, Cora Faye Polk, Felton Wright, Ballinger; Duncal Roy E. Young, C. R. Kendrick, Jno. Daphna Pitchard, Syble Sheppard, Hensley, Wingate; E. F. Lawley gate; Elvie Rhame, O. P. Dorsey, Faye Whitfield, and Margaret Caudle, Ballinger; J. H. Kirkland Whitfield. Honor graduates have Winters; O. K. Jacob, Ballinger; not yet been determined.

#### **NEW 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED** AT CROSS ROADS SCHOOL: BEGIN PROJECTS FOR YEAR

A 4-H club has been organized thirteen members and meetings are scheduled for the first Friday night in each month with the

Officers of the new club include Frank Book, local leader; Bobby Block, president; Wilford Schniers, ice-president; Benjamin Schwerter, secretary and reporter.

Taking up a regular program of Association met in the city hall work the boys have selected pro-Association met in the city hall jects for the summer. Eleven will here Saturday afternoon, Mrs. E. jects for the summer. Eleven will Elmer Condra, Winters; H. Grindstaff, county chairman, raise swine, two beef cattle, four presiding. Reports on the tubercu- lambs, and one is to have a field

Winters, county educational ing have taken membership: Pete don, Miles; John Onken, Winters, County Wilson Colderan Robert Latzel Clarence chairman; Mrs. Nat Williams, Bal- Colderan, Robert Latzel, Clarence chairman; Mrs. Nat Williams, Bai-linger; Dale Douglas, Norton; and Book, Junior Book, Bobby Beach, ters; Joe Baker, Ballinger; Otto Mrs. J. B. Striplin, for Miles and Apalina Galindo, Junior Schniers, Fink, Miles; M. M. Wright, Miles

Last Friday night County Agent

### TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

with Otto Boehm as assistant. It linger; O. G. Loudamy, Miles; C Postert has had extensive scouting Faris, Ballinger; Raiph Ballou, experience in the New Orleans Ballinger; Elmer Condra, Winters; general in the New Orleans coun- ger.

St. Mary's troop is open to all boys of Scout age in Ballinger. A hearty welcome is extended them

Mrs. Frank Barnes arrived here

Runenls county office of price administration, called a meeting Judge E. C. Grindstaff been summoned to appear here Graduating Seniors state of Texas vs. George Dawson

Special Venire of 78 Men

deliver the commencement address Monday morning and Judge O. L. to the senior class of Wingate Parish ordered the special venire high school on Thursday night. At the same hour the regular petit May 20, according to an announce- jury venire for the third week of

Members of the senior class are: M. Moreland, Winters, Winters; C. J. P. Toungett, Miles; J. F Thomas, Maverick: H. F. Mills Winters; Ben Prinzing, Miles; W ton, Wingate; Elmer Barnhill, Bal linger: Thad Taylor, Winters; R M. Lowry, Ballinger; A. W. Tyree Ballinger: Robert Wheeless. erick; Clyde Dunn, Wingate; E. I. Hays, Ballinger: D. M. Bryant H. Ash. Marie: Gus R. Redman

> ton Gibson, Talpa The regular petit jury venire, also summoned for Monday morn-

Mitchell, Winters; H. J. Moore,

Miles; Gus Beckman, Miles; Mil-

the troop committee was held Bronte; Will Brown, Winters; quartermaster. Other members will Miles; Earl Caudle, Ballinger; E. Mayerick: C. S. Jackson, Winters The Rev. Edward B. Postert, O. Wallace Bounds, Miles; J. P. is already well known that Father W. Jennings, Ballinger; A. L. holds the scoutmaster's key and Ballinger; E. J. Carroll, Ballinger the scouter's pin. Since appointed C. R. Kindrick, Winters; R. M. pastor of the local Catholic church Curry, Rowena; R. M. Springer, he has been awarded the silver Miles; Felton Wright, Ballinger; scouting, and for the youth in lins, Winters; J. L. Hinkle, Ballin-

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Charles Mayo Hambrick, acting arranged and a number of seniors will appear for special parts.

Bruce Field Show Billed Here Tomorrow Night

program for this week will be the Fay, H. Fink and H. Buerlein Reports revealed that 189 tests near, Bobby Schwertner. Bruce Field Variety Show tomorrow furnishing laughs in a fast and had been given in the county in Harman Center Responsible (Friday) evening in the high furious manner.

school gymnasium. Aviation cadets | Cadet Andy Walker will be the Leaders stated that without the and showed motion pictures on school gymnasium. Aviation cadets and other personnel of the field vocalist for the show and will be help of the local doctors the work of keeping fit by keeping well.

Cadet Andy Walker will be the Leaders stated that without the club activities and on the theme of keeping fit by keeping well.

O. G. Barrett, Norton; W. A. For \$108,367 in Bond Drive have been rehearsing several weeks heard in new songs. Through the organization of six | Flight department-Joe Walters, new talent in the performance also provide musical numbers that giving the tuberculin tests. Thanks departments at the Harman Train- R. W. Vandewater, G. E. Vohrining Center \$108,367 in war bonds ger, C. A. Bissett, C. L. Fiene, R.

were sold during the second war loan campaign in April. Fred E. Gee, J. L. Hart, T. R. Hender-The Bruce Field dance band. ments to be organized and devote R. Scott, C. A. Stewart, T. M. This orchestra of fourteen mem- ing side-splitting comedy. time to the selling of war bonds, Murphy; office-B. C. Roberts, Jr., bers has been making fine progress and offered prizes in war stamps and offered prizes in war stamps for individual winners on each Lynn; guards—C. G. Cape, H. R. in many moons. The group has novelty musical number.

Miss Kay Evans and Miss Pat paign and these children will get chairman; Kenneth K. Hoffman, winters; L. W. Compton, Wingate; beachum will be heard in a continued attention from the secretary-treasurer; V. O. Wade, novelty musical number. Jones, C. R. Richardson, J. H. been rehearsing for the past six Civilians at the field and the Bowen, J. H. Spratt.

The Bruce Field Glee Club.

Duke, Sr., I. V. Turner, L. R. weeks and is ready to make a under the direction of Cadet B. D. Miss Norma Baker attended the fathers of the boys as the hill, Ballinger; Hugh Kincannon, in the drive which started April Members of the county bond dance job which they have already

12 and ended April 30, with the sales committee stated that work played. result as announced above. Upon done by the various teams at the The performance will start result as announced above. Upon done by the various teams at the performance will start as announced above. Upon the successful conclusion of the field was responsible for numorous for two hours. Those in charge by the orchestra. effort twenty-five individuals in other sales which were made for two hours. Those in charge eree departments were given \$10 through local banks and not are not taking any chances on the credited to the contest sales at the customers not getting their following records by departments: departments caused a number of eleven fast numbers of music, sales to be made later in the dancing, comedy, and closing with

The Bruce Field personnel has cooperated in all wartime campaigns and has been generous in Tickets were placed on sale Tuesdonations to the Red Cross, USO, the Army and Navy Club, and Store, Weeks Drug Store, Cactus day afternoon at the Pearce Drug Spanish. Individuals who won prizes on various other patriotic and civic Coffee Shop and American Cafe The advance sale will continue until late Friday afternoon, after

musical instruments and other

articles will be purchased. admission charged this time is

monies and present the remainder to a fair return on its investment

on the big show of the year and Tom Murphy and H. Van Liere, the association expressed apprewill present a large quantity of popular violin-accordion team, will ciation to physicians who aided by NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP

Cadets, Barr, Buerlein and health films all over the county sponsor a new Boy Scout troop in H. F. Mills, Winters; Douglass, under the direction of Lt. Ralph Walker will present "A Night at Harman, operator of the local son, R. M. Henry, B. D. Maynard. Bernfeld, will provide the back- the Opera," a comedy take-off flying school, asked for six depart- J. W. Jongenette, T. A. Parrish, J. ground for the musical numbers that is sure to please those seek-

Ford, will conclude the perform- military ball at John Tarleton troop gets under way. ance by singing a college medley College Wednesday night, Her and closing with the "Army Air escort for the social affair was M. I., was selected scoutmaster, Duffy, Bronte; O. K. Jacob, Bal-

Officers and cadets of Bruce

drive by individuals in various harmony numbers by the glee Miss Virginia Lamm, Ballinger

Tickets were placed on sale Tues- languages and while here taught Hood, Texas, will also be in Bal-

### RUNNELS COUNTY BANKS DOING FINE JOB

Runnels county's enviable record in exceeding its war bond quota which time tickets may be purchased at the entrance to the gymnasium.

The proceeds from this show will go to the cadet fund for will be held at the community of the county must receive its due.

All banks are called upon to handle the sale of war bonds without to join by the troop committee and the cooperation of a war-conscious public is a factor in the attainment of this record but the leadership of the banks, serving each community of the county must receive its due.

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recreational equipment for cadets receiving a dime remuneration. Their work does not stop with the at the field. Athletic equipment, sale and approximately 90 per cent of the bonds are left at the bank will be issued by the scoutmaster. for safe keeping and receipts must be issued by employees and the bonds filed where they can be found quickly. Proper handling of bond sales is such a task that most banks have been forced to add at least The first show by Bruce Field one additional person to their force. This means that the banks of the cadets was free to citizens of Balcounty are paying for the privilege of serving in a patriotic capacity.

Oddly enough the same government that asks the banks to give so and friends. witnessed the show. The small generously of their time and services, is invading the field of private banking.

admission charged this time is Apparently no thought is given to the many, many years the not expected to keep anyone away banks have been helping to build the communities they serve. It

and another packed house is expected to greet the soldier boys.

The show will open with the "Air Corps Song" and the orchestra after which Cadet H. Buerlein will take over as master of ceretra after which Cadet H. Buerlein will take over as master of ceretra a bank is to continue the services it renders to the public it is entitled.

In Ballinger both banks have added bond departments where any of the program.

Cadet L. C. DeCamp will be seen bonds. During April often banks were so crowded with bond sales that in tap dance routines with the orchestra providing the rhythm for the steps.

"The March of Crime" will present comedy in a satire of Hitler of the steps.

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# •Grace Baptist Church

causes.

sections of the county.

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# Women's, Society and Club News

A dessert plate was served by

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Mrs. Church is Bridgette Club

Hostess

Senior Share Honors

the Ballinger High School senior guest speaker and gave a clever class, and Ben Sims, a Paint Rock humorous address. when Mrs. W. M. Hartgrove, Mrs. The general committee personnel Milen Sims, Mrs. Will Fuller, and for arrangements included Messrs. Mrs. Riley Houston entertained J. A. Killough, C. E. Maedgen, W. with a pienie

Included were all of the members of the senior class at Paint Rock, and Mary Ann Morgan, Ann Creasy, Catherine Clampitt, David Baptist members of the senior Caudle, and Claude R. Stone, Jr., class of the Ballinger High School of Ballinger.

Picnic and Hike for Eighth Grade Missionary Society gave its annual who are in the eighth grade, the young people's department enjoyed an end-of-school affair on were invited.

last Thursday. Ballinger country club where a where bowls of roses, lilies, and picnic supper was followed by pansies were interspaced with games and dancing. About 65 white tapers in white holders students attended.

Hoffman, and Zid Herring.

Members of the Ballinger Lions
Olub were hosts at an informal ladies night supper at the Army and Navy Club on Thursday evening of last week.

Outs in Christian Education."
Judge E. C. Orindstaff was master of ceremonies. After the invocation by Superintendent Nat Willowship ming of last week.

America, led by M. A. Foy, and given by Mrs. Moody. The Rev. Agnew Home Again Scene of Cadet from the Gospel of Luke. Beals, with Miss Luna Bell spoke the benediction.

62-Year Record

of 2-Way Help'

FOR WOMEN

suggests you try



Ballinger Senior and Paint Rock | Beacham, accompanist. The Rev. John C. Johnson, pastor of the Robert Hartgrove, a member of First Presbyterian Church, was

J. Hembree, and Nat Williams.

. . . First Baptist W. M. S. Honors Baptist Seniors

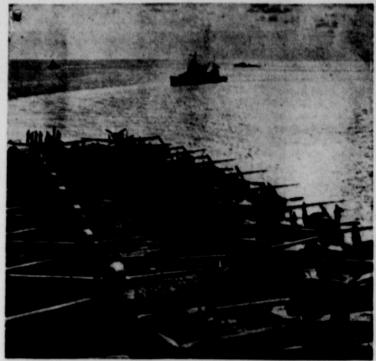
were named honor guests last Friday evening when the Woman's Students of junior high school, banquet to which all members of

Varied spring blooms decorated After school, all hiked to the the young people's assembly room along the entire length of the Sponsors were Mrs. Nat Williams T-shaped table. The affair was and Mrs. Lester Standridge. Among planned by Mrs. Carl Black, society parents were: Messrs, and Mmes. president; Mrs. Ernest Moody, W. B. Woody, James Wear, Wood, educational chairman; Miss Gladys Baylis Fletcher, Mmes. W. J. Kemp, young people's superinten-Hembree, Alex Saunders, K. K. dent; and Mrs. C. W. Jennings, social chairman

The program folders, written in Ladies Night for Lions Club | white on black, suggested the Members of the Ballinger Lions timely program theme "No Black-B. C. Grindstaff, club president, panied by Miss Kay Evans, sang. Flynt was master of ceremonies, which David Batts, senior class presibegan with the unison singing of dent, responded to the welcome the pledge of allegiance to the Clarence A. Morton, church pastor, Flag, led by E. C. Caskey. Nat introduced Dr. Thomas H. Taylor. The pretty Wilke Terrace home the hostess to: Misses Batts, Vir-present included Mildred Horton,

Kenley, and Eloise Keel.

U. S. Planes on Way to Harass Enemy



An unpleasant sight for Axis eyes is this cargo of planes on the way to battlefields, where they will harass the enemy. As they near their destination the accompanying vessels of the convoy swing astern of the carrier with its precious cargo. Army mechanics can be seen giving the planes a final checkup.

Others assisting in serving were second Monday in September. At Upon arrival, Lions were regis- liams, the girls' trio, Misses Mmes. A. O. Bartlett, R. M. Lowry, this time the new Bible study of tered and names drawn by ladies and Bonnia Nall Kenlay accompany the state advisory. This time the new Bible study of pressure cookers were drafted bere recently by the state advisory. for the evening's partners. Judge and Bonnie Neil Kenley, accom- Nance, R. P. Canady, and Joe be begun.

Wedding

williams spoke the invocation. president of Howard Payne Col- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Agnew was Smith Massia Understand Of the A. & M. College extension Program musical features included lege at Brownwood, who delivered again the scene of a cadet weda group of piano numbers by Mrs. the address on the general theme, ding on Saturday evening when Trail, and Mrs. C. R. Stephens. Charles van de Putte and vocal "Christian Education." Bob Lind- Miss Phyllis Myers, daughter of solos by Warrant Officer Charles sey, Jr. senior high principal, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Myers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, became the Honor guests were: Betty Jean bride of aviation cadet, John K. Mrs. Jerry Church was hostess Voltin, war board assistant, AAA. Harper, John A. Killough, Lanham Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben to the Bridgette Club last Friday Flynt, David Batts, Bob Wright, S. Bonnell of Eldridge, Iowa. The afternoon, entertaining with a board has not been advised what W. R. Brooks, Bobby Nunnelly, double ring ceremony was read dessert luncheon in her home on Texas' share will be of the 150,000 Kelly Chapman, J. L. Henderson, before a group of friends by the Fourth Street. Herbie Fulcher, Richard Hembree, Rev. John C. Johnson, pastor of Roses graced rooms where high factured by authority of the war Yvonne Waldrop, Margie Muncy, the First Presbyterian Church. and second high score prizes went production board. County farm

Eula Mae Payne, Edith McAden, The altar, improvised before the to Mrs. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. M. rationing committees of the Betty June Walker, Bonnie Nell triple arched living room windows, E. McClenney. Others included: county USDA war boards will be was of tall baskets of pink del- Mmes. Stewart Harris, L. H. responsible for the pressure cooker Others present were: Messrs. and phinium, madonna lilies and mock Barnes, Robert Gee, Ralph Seidel, rationing program, but they may Mmes. J. P. Kemp, France Jones, orange, against a background of Bill Lynn, Howard Matteson, Jack obtain assistance of advisory com-Elliott Kemp, Mmes. Grindstaff, ferns in graduated heights and Warner, Hector Billa. Jack Crow, mittees composed of three women Lindsey, Arthur Crockett, Theo branched floor candelabra holding Henry Fronkier, and Jack Rose- familiar with rural and urban Isbell, Carl Freeman, Stanley white candles. All other floral borough. Price, Misses Marryatt Smith, arrangements were in the bride's The next meeting will be with In addition, county consultant Tommye Mansell, Mary Ann Mor- chosen colors of pink and white.

gan, Marie King, Margie Routh, Mrs. Alex McGregor, pianist for lings, Ava Fulton, Jerry Stan- straum" and "Just a Song at Twiey. Jewel O'Neal, Lorene and light" as candles were lighted and Florene Wood, Grace Jo Bondu- accompanied Mrs. J. A. Schanble Irant, Gayle Hirschfelt, Virginia who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and d'Hardelot's "Because." She used the traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of seafoam sheer with cocoa brown accessories and corsage of garienias and pink sweetheart rose-

The bride's mother, who attended her daughter as matron of honor. wore a two-piece dress of lucite sandune crepe with black accessories and corsage of salmon pink carnations. Aviation Cadet Robert Butler was best man.

Mrs. Bonnell received her bachelor of music degree from Iowa University in April. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Cadet Bonnell attended Iowa University three years and is a member of Class 43I at Bruce Field.

For the informal reception which immediately followed the ceremony, the lace-laid table was centered with a low bowl of pink and white blooms. The all-white decorated tiered cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and soldier groom under a tiny arch, was placed at one end and the crystal punch bowl at the other. Mrs. J. H. Endacott ladled punch and Mrs. E. L. Carter cut the cake. Dorothy Bruce and Marilyn Agnew presided at the guest register.

Other guests were: Messrs, and Mmes. R. E. Bruce, F. M. Pearce, Rothal O'Kelly, and E. C. Caskey, Mmes. Bob Moss. D. W. Walker of Chicago, R. A. Dickinson, A. L. Spann, Lt. James Walker, Misses Gladys Spann, Kay Evans, Luna Belle Beacham, Griffle Atkins, Pearl Currie, Aviation Cadets K. Nichols, Howard Barrett, Carter, H. B. Carroll, and T. R. Kelly; Natilynne Williams, Messrs. Mc-Gregor, Schnable, J. H. Endacott, Jay L. Morgan of Memphis, Tenn. and Jimmy Endacott.

First Presbyterian Business Women Meet

Mrs. John Purifoy was hostess to the First Presbyterian Business Woman's Circle Monday evening in her home on Eighth Street for the last meeting before the summer vacation period.

Miss Louise Batts presided. Plans were made for participation in the annual auxiliary birthday observance to be held the fourth Monday ind special stress was laid on th

Tacky Party and Dance at Instructors' Club

Mrs. Fred Harman, dressed as a ing them. winners in the costume contest method for canning non-acid office. judged by Lt. and Mrs. Harold Mills of Dallas.

Program features at dance intermissions included a musical reading by A. H. Van Liere, and choruses and pantomimes of 'Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Vienna Woods" by Mmes. C. A. Stewart, Jim Miller, O. W. Parris, Lowell Lovelace, Carl Bentsen, John Hart, Ray Livesay, and Buster Parrish. Mrs. Stratton played all accompaniments. Twenty-five couples attended.

## Pressure Cooker Rationing Plan Being Drafted

COLLEGE STATION, May 12. Suggestions for making the best use of Texas' quota of rationed here recently by the state advisory committee on pressure cooker Miss Margaret Crocker gave the rationing after a conference with last in series of inspiring lessons representatives of the Texas USDA war board.

Members of the committee Trickey, Dallas, of the farm security administration; Ruth Huey, Austin, of the department of homemaking education; and Ed Thus far the Texas USDA war war model cookers being manu-

lneeds for cookers.

their husbands and added friends mittee is suggesting to these nical guide in canning. as guests last Saturday evening representatives that they give when members were hostesses at instructions on the use and care | C. R. Stone returned Tuesday a tacky party and dance at the of the war-model pressure cookers from Ft. Worth and Dallas, where

huntress, and C. C. Stratton, "We recommend use of the steam dressed as a negro mammy, were pressure cooker as the only safe Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger

Mrs. Jack Crow in her home on committees may be set up, con-Third Street. committees may be set up, con-sisting of the county home demon-of the committee said following stration agent, the FSA home their conference. "Home Canning supervisor, and a homemaking of Fruits and Vegetables," a pubteacher to be designated by the lication of the Texas A. & M. The Woman's Auxiliary of the department of homemaking edu- extension service, will be used by Civilian Instructors' Club included cation. The state advisory com- the three agencies as the tech-

down-town Instructors' Club. to all perosns and groups obtain- he had been to buy merchandise for his store.



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REDDY: H-h-u-u-m-mm. Then you need about 500 pounds of candles a month to give you the same kind of good light. D'you know what that'd cost?

MAN: Nope. But I guess it'd save me money. REDDY: Well, let's do some figuring. That many candles would cost you

MAN: Wow! I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill is only

REDDY: Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your radio and refrigerator-

MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it. REDDY: Right! Electricity's cheaper than it's ever been. You're getting

about twice as much for your money as just 10 or 15 years ago. MAN: How can that be? My bill hasn't changed

REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?

MAN: No-0-0. REDDY: Radio? Electric mixer? Air conditioner?

MAN: No . . . Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay?

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MAN: I don't get it.

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West Texas Utilities Company

## Wheeless Bros. Hosts To Hundreds Sunday Q: I recently had two upper back molar teeth filled, yet when

Wheeless Bros. officially closed their feeding season Sunday when they were hosts to their workers. a group of Bruce Field cadets and their wives, and a large number of other invited guests at a barbecue dinner on the Hays place south of Ballinger on the Colorado

This is an annual affair which Sunday is staged each year at the end of the season but this year was enlarge to include a large number of soldiers and their wives who were away from home on Mother's Day. Robert Wheeless said they hoped to, make the day a little better for the men in uniform and asked that they let local people take the place of their home folk

The dinner was the highpoint of the entire day with beef, mutton and all side dishes prepared to Eighth Street Church of Christ perfection. The choicest meats had Sunday been selected for the barbecue and experts watched the meat all the morning to have it just right when the group was served at noon. Housewives had prepared salads and other delicacies and at noon large tables were arranged on which the meal was served.

After the noon meal was served there was still a large amount of Wednesday: food left and busses were sent to town to bring out 100 more cadets

for the afternoon lunch. Wheeless Bros. will soon ship the last of the livestock in their pens west of Ballinger. The season has been a very successful one, although they have experienced considerable Sunday, May 16, 1943: trouble in getting enough feed to keep the large herds in good condition. Feed was hauled here from other sections of Texas during the feeding period and large shipments of corn, maize, etc., have been bought wherever they could be found. Wheeless Bros. also have purchased large quantities of commercial feed and Sunday, May 16: proteins have been secured from whatever source was available.

Some feeding has been done for ranchmen who were not shipping to market but getting their livestock in condition to be moved to other sections. During the season approximately 26,000 head of sheep and many thousand calves and steers have passed through the pens. Only recently 400 head of fat cattle were shipped to California where they were to be butchered for the navy.

The Runnels county men have been doing a good job in the war effort by keeping the right kind of food rolling to market for use by the armed forces of this country. They were joined in the celebration Sunday by a number of livestock men of this area, feed dealers, truckers and others who have assisted them in carrying on their major feeder program the past winter and spring.

#### BODY OF CHILEAN SOLDIER KILLED IN 1879 DISCOVERED

SANTIAGO, May 12 .- Wellpreserved by sands in the dry climate near Arica, Chile, the body of a soldier killed in the war of 1879 has been discovered. The remains are still clad in a blue and white, uniform, with bloodstains showing near the heart.





First Presbyterian Church

Services at the High School. 10:00 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon subject, "Good News." 6 p. m., evening worship. Ser-

Preaching. Monday: 4 p. m., Auxiliary Bible study. The public is cordially invited to

all worship services. J. C. JOHNSON, Pastor

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

7:15 p. m., young people's WEEKLY SERVICES: meeting. 8:00 p. m., evening service. Monday:

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

8:00 p. m., prayer meeting service. Everyone is invited to come and

REX KYKER, Minister

First Methodist Church

enjoy these services with us.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.

W. E. SHIPP, Pastor

First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. during the recent illness and Eight departments and organ-death of our husband and father, ized class for all.

11 a. m., sermon by pastor, of sympathy and the beautiful Acts-Our Divine Helper." Cadet Fellowship, 6 p. m., Mrs. rom. Malcolm Morgan, church hostess. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p.

m., a union for each age. Night sermon by the pastor, "Romans-Famous Faith." ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK:

2:15 p. m., Sunbeam Band, 4:00 p. m., all circles of W. M. S. combine in meeting at church. Address by Miss Elizabeth Truly, war bonds. missionary to Africa.

5:00 p. m., R. A. chapter and Intermediate G. A. Tuesday:

5:00 p. m., Junior G. A.

8:00 p. m., the pastor's midweek message. Choir The public is cordially invited to vorship with us.

CLARENCE A. MORTON, Pastor

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Come and join the fellowship. J. T. SIMMONS, Minister

Foursquare Church

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

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

welcome.

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

REV. AND MRS. LALE E. GREEN,

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church,

unday, May 16, 1943: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. 8:30 p. m., evening worship. W. A. ERWIN, Pastor

Church of God (Corner Sixth and Strong)

Sunday school and morning worship (combined service), 10:00 a.

Junior meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Young people's meeting, 8:00 p. Evening evangelistic service, 8:30

Wednesday evening prayer serice, 8:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON.

Church of the Nazarene (Ninth and Harris) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m. Evening worship, 8:15 p. m WAYNE SEARS, Pastor

Church of Christ (1100 Ninth Street)

Services, 11:00

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. L. W. HAYHURST, Minister

## - YOUR DENTAL I. Q.

not or cold food touches them, they burt. I understood my dentist to say that the sensitiveness was due to the fact that the fillings were very deep and that they were pressing on the nerve, but in a couple of months or so, they won't bother me. Is this true or should I have those teeth taken out?

Large metallic fillings in deep seated cavities usually act as good conductors of heat and cold. When first inserted, they may cause the teeth to ache momentarily when hot or cold foods are taken into the Nature usually overcomes this within a few weeks by depositing secondary dentin in the pulp chamber. The secondary dentin protects mon subject, "The Power of the pulp from thermal shock. In all probability, the unpleasantness will soon cease and it will not be necessary to have the teeth removed. If sary to have the teeth removed. If sciously influences you. The condi-it does not cease soon, your dentist tion of the teeth is an economic will probably remove the fillings, factor not only from an appearance place a cement base in the cavities standpoint, but from a health standand new fillings over the cement.

Grace Baptist Church

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Jim Hash, S. S. Superintendent

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Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

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(Telephone 521)

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Mrs. R. B. Ingle

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Sermon, 11 a. m.

Sermon, 8 p. m.

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Wednesday

Winter Schedule:

STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST cents.

Members of the Church of NEW ZEALAND TROOPS Christ, 1100 Ninth Street, have announced a revival, starting yesthrough May 23.

by Evangelist W. F. Lee.

A "greenhouse" is not only a place Mass first, third and fifth Sundays and Holidays of Obligation where plants are raised. It also is at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth the name given to the bombardier's nest in the nose of a bombing

AUSSIES NOW CAN BUY AT AMERICAN CANTEENS

MELBOURNE, May 12 .- Australian troops in Melbourne scored a victory over officialdom when they gained the right to enter United States canteens. Pressure of public opinion backed by requests from United States army chiefs forced a relaxation of the ban. Instead of paying high prices for most goods and in particular 20 cents for the cheapest brand of Australian cigarettes, the Australians now buy American brands for ten cents a pack of twenty. Australian authorities gave in grudgingly. For a long time they insisted that duty-free cigarettes and tobacco could be sold only to United States servicemen. When the ban was removed. Aus-The business executive, the mertralian military police lined up the chant, the salesman and even the soldiers and made them produce ambitious office boy who greets you passes before they could be served. with a smile, consciously or uncon-And those with passes were required to have the passes stamped to prevent any serviceman from buying more than twenty cigarettes a day. The Australian excise tax on a package of REVIVAL TO BE HELD AT NINTH twenty cigarettes is about twelve

LOSE \$60,000 IN CASH

WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 12 .terday, May 12, and continuing New Zealand troops lost \$60,000 in cash in the Greek and Crete cam-Services are being held each paigns, it is revealed in the annual evening at 8:45 and on Sunday report of C. G. Collins, controller mornings at 11 o'clock, conducted and auditor general, issued here recently. This sum, represented The public is cordially invited chiefly cash unaccounted for or to attend all services of the meet- destroyed to prevent its falling into enemy hands. Some field cashiers for troops were captured in Greece and it has been necessary to reconstruct many records.

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## HEAR Evangelist W. F. Lee

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# Women's, Society and Club News

46, with Miss Marie Norwood, gular shape. Streamers also activities, Mrs. McGregor. ductress, Mrs. Effie Hulsey; and written in red. Boswell. The remaining officers and the Rev. W. E. Shipp gave lude" by Chavez. evening, May 31.

flag for Paul Gibbs, who is the the piano numbers "Winterwind" join the armed forces.

Halley, Zoe Brock, Lydia Norwood, "Summertime." Lieutenant Y. B. Mary Ostertag. Rama Saunders, Griffis was guest speaker. Nellie Campbell, Dale O'Neill, Ione | In conclusion "Blest be the Tie Agnes Glober.

#### Women's Auxiliary to Civilian Instructors' Club Meets

Civilian Instructors' Club met Calvin Howell, Lawrence Morrison, table laid in a red and white Tuesday afternoon in the down- Bill O'Neill, Claude R. Stone, and checked cloth and centered with town club room, with Mrs. Buster James Striplin. Others were: Parrish, the president, conducting Superintendent and Mrs. Nat Wil-sweet William blossoms.

and Jim Miller were appointed Natilynne Williams, Dorothy Lynn. committee members.

Frosted coca colas were served. Carl Bentsen, Lowell Lovelace, and C. Adair, and Shipp.

#### . . . Methodist High School Seniors Complimented

Charles Stewart.

evening when all members of the men Demmer. sponser.

## Dance

TO THE MUSIC OF GENE LOIKA AND HIS ORCHESTRA Sunday Night At Komensky Hall ROWENA

A star was added to the service Mrs. Charles van de Putte played Currie of Paint Rock LeCuona, and Miss Kay Evans Others present were: Mmes, sang "Indian Love Call" and

ton, Jimmy Dankworth, Mary Lou delightfully informa affair. Davis, Virginia Denny, Dorothy Forgey, Peggy Green, Ann Guynes, The Women's Auxiliary to the Clyde Harville, Robert Hartgrove, Bruce, Leon King, Rothal O'Kelly,

and George McCarstin.

#### . . . Music Club Has Last Meeting of Club Season

Schawe; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Sto- tri-colors.

Mmes. Arthur Giesecke, Joe Pax- Dankworth, and Herbie Fulcher. ton, J. A. Schnable, and Louis Burnett: Music Week, Mrs. Troy Simpson, Misses Hattie Mae Dun-

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Ballinger chapter No. 266, Order were festooned from the ceiling in McGregor, Levy Lee, A. B. Sto- is stationed at Fort Knox, Ken-| white gladioli.

worthy matron, in the East. extended the length of tables and The program was on the music Tatum were hostesses in the Sut
Mrs. Neil is a 1940 graduate of Ballinger, and Cadet Jimmy, All
Mrs. Neil is a 1940 graduate of Ballinger, and Cadet Jimmy, All
of the consultry were wicker basels of red white and of Mexico. Mrs. Crawford read a plan beauty and of Mexico. Officers for the ensuing year were wicker baskets of red, white, and of Mexico. Mrs. Crawford read a phen home on Eighth Street with the Ballinger High School and has man of Goodfellow Field. elected as follows: worthy matron, blue blossoms were placed at paper on "Mexican Music" and a surprise gift shower. Mrs. Thelma Cabbert; worthy intervals with red, white and blue Mrs. Murphy's topic was "Noted Potted plants and mixed floral patron, Paul Petty; associate candles. On the front of program Composers." For the illustrative bouquets were in red, white, and matron, Mrs. Luna Mae Foy; folders were graduate silhouettes, program, Mildred Hill played "La blue, and gifts were presented in associate patron. Bob Lindsey, Jr.: Place cards were adorned, at Paloma" by Yradier-Trehde; Miss a duffel bag as Jessie Mae Hensecretary, Dr. W. B. Halley; diagonal corners, with bearcat Demmer gave the violin numbers derson and Darlene sang the treasurer, J. Whit Patterson; con- and flag stickers with names "La Borrachita" by Tata-Nacho caissons song and "Estrellita" by Ponce-Heifetz; Cookies were served with punch. associate conductress, Mrs. Rachel C. L. Kincaid was toastmaster and Mrs. Giesecke played "Pre- Included were: Mmes. Jayton

will be appointed. It was voted to the invocation. Donald Williams, Others present were: Mmes. Ernest Miller, O. K. Jacob, Lee hold open installation Monday young people's department presi- Lawrence Muller, C. C. Moore of Mcreland, Johnny Baker, J. Dexdent, gave the tribute to seniors. Van. O. R. Lasater, and Miss Pearl ter Foff, B. M. Kendricks, LeRoy

were enjoyed before the picnie Bernice Gumm, of Brownwood. a large bowl of multi-colored

Jerry Church, Ralph Carnes, and Lindsey, Jr., Messrs, and Mmes. chairman of social activities, Mrs. on Broadway. John Hart hostesses for the social Bill Clark, J. L. Davis, Joe Forman, Harry Lynn, Christian education Sam Behringer, Striplin; Mmes. secretary, and Oscar Batts, adult arranged about rooms where Mrs. Angelo, spent Sunday with rela-Plans were made for making Shipp, Kincaid, Misses Marryatt advisor, were assisted by Mrs. J J. F. Currie presided over the tives here. curtains for the club room and Smith, Ruby Thornton; Pvt. Oscar C. Johnson, teacher, the Rev. Mr. business session. Mmes. Ray Livesay, C. C. Stratton, Sensabaugh of the U. S. Marines; Johnson, Mrs. Batts, and Mr

In games of bridge and rummy, Jr., Winona Howell, Walter Jones, McGregor, Mary Lynn, Ann Creasy, liamson, Cora Green, John Love- Mrs. Herman Scoggins and family. Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. prizes went to Mmes. Virgil Rey- Walter Midgley, John Weeks Earn- Earlene Webb, and Johnny Miller less, W. W. Chastain, Hamp Byler, Miss Cordia West, of Ballinger, Earlene Webb, and Johnny Miller less, W. W. Chastain, Hamp Byler, Miss Cordia West, of Ballinger, and West, of Ballinger, and West, nolds, Miller, C. J. Chenault and shaw, Jimmy Agnew, M. L. Forgey, Others included: Jim Bo Johnson, M. A. Dickinson, M. Dickinson Martha Saunders, Virginia Baker, DeMarts of St. Paul, Minn., J. M. Mrs. J. E. Minshew. Assisting in serving were: Mmes. Mary Brian Woody, Charlotte Skinner, W. E. Middleton, C. D. Others present were: Mmes. M. B. W. Denny, Tom Caudie, O. R. Mary Brian Woody, Charlotte Standard, C. B. W. Denny, Tom Caudie, O. R. Miller, Virginia Bell, Patsy Mc. Harris, W. R. Clark, A. T. Camp-A. Wheelon, Henry Fronkier, O. W. O'Nelli, R. D. Midgley, Cecil Jones, Gregor, Bobby Northington, Ross bell, A. B. Legate and T. P. Brown. Parris, Guy Hibler, Louis Bergman, Robert Bruce, Rothal O'Kelly, L. Murchison, Don McGregor, Wellington Pearce, Juanita Frey, Joe Know Your Neighbors in Rothal Baker, and Charles Miller.

#### Lanham Flynt Complimented

The Ballinger Music Club held | Lanham Flynt, a 1943 high class of the Ballinger High School season Tuesday evening in the Wednesday evening when his were guests of honor Tuesday evening in the wednesday evening when his home.

Tenth Street home of Miss Carmother, Mrs. Frank Flynt, and home. included at the annual formal sided for annual reports of officers in his home on Seventh Street. of Mrs. J. B. Striplin, department Eugenia Baskin was voted an white were employed in the floral the living room. active member and Mrs. C. R. centerpiece for the lace-laid dining rolled sandwiches, cookies, and The patriotic tri-colors were Stephens installed the following table and in the tall white candles iced tea. Others included were: given elaborate emphasis in all officers: president, Mrs. Horace which centered quartet tables, Mmes. Joe Flynt, Dee Saylors,

> baugh; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. Included were: Mary Lou Davis, B. Halley, historian, Miss Lola Marjorie McGregor, Ann Guynes, Eubank; and reporter, Mrs. Simeon Betty Jean Harper, Mary Lynn, Virginia Denny, Tillye Settle, Mrs. Murphy named the follow- Natilynne Williams, Ellen Jo Early; ng committees: program, Misses John A. Killough, James Striplin, Demmer, Underwood, Mmes. F. M. Johnny Miller, Claude R. Stone, Pearce and Stephens; membership, David Batts, Bob Wright, Jimmy

> > Gift Party for Mrs. Shaw Mrs. Ben L. Shaw, who is

Mrs. R. L. Sutphen and Mrs. Frank Goodfellow Field were attendants. Wedding guests were the british formerly Miss Mary England. Her

Smith, L. Gramon of Dalhart, McAulay, Ross Smith, Alton Williams, Joe Walters, Alvin Neely, fifth member of the chapter to by Chopin and "Malaguena" by First Presbyterian Seniors Feted Gib Smith, A. P. Bailey, H. O. . . . . . . . Members of the First Presby- Andrews, J. Stubblefield, Aubrey who are 1943 graduates of the Smith, Jack Cavanaugh, Jack A fairly good rain fell here Sun- exercises are to be held the clos- Mr. Jayroe's farm northeast of Ballinger High School were honor Hamilton, Jim Berry, S. V. Par- day night which will be very ing night. guests at an annual affair given rish, Lola Kelly, Jim McElroy, beneficial to growing crops, how- A large crowd attended church much happiness. Teague, Frances Zedlitz, Beulah That Binds" was sung in unison. by the Woman's Auxiliary Tues- Buster Thomason, Cecil Davidson, ever more rain is badly needed. services Sunday. A short program Cecil, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rape, Misses Olga Schawe and Seniors were: Leona Bell, Clay- day evening. "Utopia," the rural Stanley Price; Nelson Markham, Travis Barrett, of Fort Worth, was rendered honoring the parents Dewey McDaniel, completed his ton Bond, Kay Campbell, David cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. W. Sanford, and Raymond is here on a fifteen-day furlough, present. Special tribute was paid freshman term at Sul Ross Col-Caudle, Reid Caskey, Grady Cot- Lynn, was the scene of the Markham of Brownwood, M. F. visiting in the home of his the parents present who have sons lege, Alpine, Saturday, and was Shaw of Killeen; Misses Bernice parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bar- in the armed forces. Bro. Hallford notified to report at El Paso for Horseback riding and games and LaRue Kendricks; and Miss rett. Travis recently completed a delivered a fine Mother's Day ser- induction into service the same

#### . . . Mrs. Bruce is Hostess to Methodist fornia before going to Fort Worth. spent the week-end with her . OLFEN BOYS' 4-H CLUB Workers

the business period and Mmes. liams, Principal and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Bruce Creasy, auxiliary Wednesday afternoon in her home Chapman and family.

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## O'Kelly Home

only added guest Wednesday considerably. afternoon when Mrs. Rothal School will close May 21. Friday visiting relatives here.

aunt, Mrs. Joe Flynt, gave a red, white, and blue blossoms cen- night, Bro. Merritt to deliver the Mrs. McMinn, of Carlsbad, is a view. young people's department were Miss Maggie Underwood pre- prettily appointed buffet supper tered the dining table while manquet given under the direction and committee chairmen. Miss The class colors of green and smaller baskets were placed about

A salad plate was served with Murphy: vice-president, Miss Car- while place cards were in the Cecil Jones, J. H. Endacott, LeRo McAulay, L. C. Adair, Jack Nixon Sr., John Barton, Bill Clark, Mal colm Morgan, and Ernest Moody.

#### . . . Mrs. Hembree is Ace of Clubs Hostess

Only Ace of Clubs members were included by Mrs. W. J. Hembree when she was histess in her Ninth Street home Wednesday after-

Verbenas and larkspurs were used about rooms where Mrs. ap Myrtle Ruth Hale, and Bas- making her home in Ballinger for high score prize and bingos went Virgil Reynolds was winner of to Mrs. B. C. Roberts and Mrs. W O. Irby.

> A salad plate was served with cookies and coca colas. Others were: Mmes. D. O. Henson, H. G. Agnew, Edward Sommer, and I. J. McCook.

Mrs. Lee is Sew Club Hostess Mrs. Levy Lee named Mrs. George Newby honor guest Tuesday afternoon when she entertained her sewing club in her some on Seventh Street.

Roses were used exclusively to deck rooms where a surprise gift shower was presented Mrs. Newby A salad plate was served with cookles and ice tea. Others were: Mmes. Howard Parker of Cleburne, E. C. Grindstaff, H. J Zappe, J. A. Schnable, E. C. Caskey, W. J. Hembree, and J. A. Killough.

Mrs. Reese Entertains Sew Club Mrs. John Reese entertained the Stitch-in-Tyme Sewing Club with a tacky party Friday afternoon in her home on Ninth Street. Games were played and votes cast for the tackiest person present. Mrs. Reese

received the prize. A delicious plate consisting of cake, sandwiches and punch was served to: Mickey Vorbeck, Mmes. Paul Burk, Othell McCarstin, O. L. Neely, and O. F. Forbus.

#### Miss Marjorie Bryan is Bride of Aviation Cadet Neil

Miss Marjorie Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bryan, and Aviation Cadet Glen B. Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Neil, of Wenactchee, Wash., were married last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church in San Angelo, with the Rev. K. P. Barton officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a linen suit of beige and brown with brown and Use 3-12-6 fertilizer. Higgin

of the Eastern Star, met in regu- the Doss Bible Class room where baugh, and Gene Crawford; tele- tucky, was paid a pretty compli- Miss Jackie Tonn of San Antonio Goodfellow Field. lar session Monday evening, May tables were arranged in a rectan- phone, junior members; and war ment Monday afternoon when and Cadet Eddie Van Horn of

been employed by the FAACC in

Wedding guests were the bride's

special training course in the mon.

army air corps at San Diego, Cali- Mrs. J. H. Hallford and Baker Miss Vesta Stewart, of Abilene, parents at Zephyr. Her sister and Mrs. R. W. Bruce entertained visited here over the week-end in family, of Bakersfield, California. Instructive films, showing the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilliam and

A salad plate was served with Claudia Morvell and little daugh- his degree. cookies and iced tea to: Mmes. ter, Charlene, of Rule, visited here

Mrs. Melvin Hackman was the hoped for, it will help vegetation vices here Sunday night.

O'Kelly was hostess to Know Your night of this week a grammar Miss Joyce Schwartz visited her Methodist members of the senior the last meeting of the current school graduate, was honored the Rallinger High School program will be rendered. Parents Sunday. She said her to Dallas to visit relatives and the Rallinger High School program will also visit places and the rendered parents Sunday. Baccalaureate services will be held school near Hamlin will close on friends and will also visig her-A rectangular wicker basket of at the Methodist church Sunday May 21.

Marvin Traylor.

country, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Schwartz. \* country, spent the week-end with good eggs would continue.

While not as much rain as we of Harmsony, attended church ser- season and also hope to attend a Mrs. Mary Kirby, of Electra, is

decorative details. Paper streamers | kin; entertainment, Mmes. Alex the duration, and whose husband white accessories and a corsage of San Antonio. Cadet Neil, a former guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. RCAF pilot, is in basic training at and Mrs. Fletcher England, of Harmony, and attended church here Sunday. Mrs. McMinn was at the full of Bataan and she has

not heard directly from him since a cablegram of Mmas of '41. He was reported missing after Bataan fell by the war department and later she was notified he was a prisoner in Japan. Mrs. McMinn was notified by the Red Cross about two months ago that her husband had received a cablegram from her. These meager details are all she has to build hopes on, but she courageously says: "While there's life, there's hope."

Edgar Jayroe, a promine citizen of our community, amaraddress. Thursday night of the ried to Mrs. Grace Henderson following week, May 20, the senior Saturday morning by Bro. J. H. Crews, and his friends wish them

the Methodist Workers Class the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. also were visitors in their parents' spread and control of tuberculosis, were made available to the pupils Mrs. Noble Faubion spent the of Olfen school by John A. Barton, Varied garden flowers were little daughter, Gayle, of San week-end at Alpine, where she county agent. In addition to the attended the graduation exercises health films, Mr. Barton showed of Sul Ross College, in which her films on 4-H club work and farm-Mrs. C. Scoggins and Mrs. brother, Walter Pape, Jr., received ing in the United States. Every pupil enjoyed the show and Honor guests were: Marjorie Currie, A. J. Borders, R. A. Wil- recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Traylor expressed the desire for another

Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. After the program a short meet-Mr. Barton spoke on poultry rais-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Schwartz ing. Boys were told to get rid of

Members are hoping that they Some nice showers have fallen. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gearhart, may hold summer meetings this: summer encampment if there will

> Miss Biffe B. McMillan has gone sister. Mrs. J. E. Hughy, of Long-

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**DOG FOOD** 

Rev. C. A. Morton

Pastor

also due to labor shortages, was

unexpected, but the invitations

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Dramatic Club Meets

Who's Who?

First Baptist Church

## City Bakery Opens With Good Business; Herrons to Manage

The City Bakery began operation here this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herron, formerly of Junction, in charge. The first run was made Tuesday on cakes, pies, cookies and doughnuts, and customers, hungry for sweets, were keeping clerks busy counting out the items that have practically been prohibited from home menus because of sugar rationing.

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Mr. Herron stated that he would begin baking bread this week and would keep a stock at the bakery as well as placing it in the local food stores. The "Victory" loaf, to be featured by the Ballinger bakery, will be attractively wrapped and sold fresh from the

Mr. Herron has been engaged in the akery business for 31 years plant in every particular. The for commencement programs of Christ. location is on Eighth Street in the Ballinger schools and the the building formerly occupied by completed programs will be of the First Baptist Church of various programs. Tunnell's Grocery.

doughnuts, rolls, etc., the bakery each will start at 8:30 p. m. parties and other social affairs.

equipment was broken in an acci- College, delivers the baccalaureate are getting certificates of gradua- chology and in 1930 a Ph.D. mers, Abilene; four brothers, two dent but Mr. Herron stated that sermon for the high school seniors. tion and the right to enter high degree in education administrait would be repaired and put in Mr. Morris became president of school next fall. service within a short time. In the Abilene college in June, 1941, The final program, graduate work at the University Funeral services were held at

bakery for more than two years since the plant operated here by after the banquet. The invoca- elected as leaders for next year's will be here tomorrow. This delay, W. V. Connelly burned.

#### BALLINGER SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Beard Presented with Pin

The Cue and Curtain Club held College. A chalk talk was given leaving four altogether. Wednes- ballot was taken to determine the Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock. a meeting Tuesday, May 11, in the by Betty Jean Harper and was day, May 12, one cadet out of the most talented member of the class. Survivors include three daughter charge of arrangements. auditorium, for the purpose of accompanied by Tommy Mansell. four will be chosen and be given This honor went to Bill Heavenhill ters, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Christoval; presenting a gift to Miss Beard. The trio, composed of Eloise Keel, an award for being the best- for his excellent performances in Mrs. Ben Lee Kinney, Millersview; Mr. Lindsey gave a talk of com- Bonnie Nell Kenley and Lavinia drilled cadet of company A. Pins dramatizations such as: "Pardon Mrs. T. L. Johnson, San Angelo; mendation for the year's work and Faubion, sang "When the Lights will also be awarded to the one My Southern Drawl," "Many a a daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. P. for Miss Beard's part in making a Go on Again," and "Indian Love cadet out of each platoon who is Slip," "Reverberating Revenge." Wilbanks, Waco; two sons, John successful club. Then Lanham Call." Mr. Bob Lindsey, Jr., gave voted the best-drilled in that The club held a picnic Wednesday W. Wilbanks, Christoval; Lloyd A. construction work, with two or \* Flynt presented Miss Beard with the benediction. a pin to show the club's appreciation for her sponsorship during the year.

#### Assembly Friday, May 14

Friday. In addition to the seniors' annual. presentation Mr. Lindsey will award the district trophy to the football boys

assembly of this year.

### Baptists Honor Seniors

7, in the Baptist church in honor Cheatham, Virginia Bell, and expected. of the Baptist seniors. Judge E. Charlotte Miller.

## **School Announces Commencement Speakers**



Dr. D. M. Wiggins President Texas School of Mines

liams, then Mrs. Ernest Moody

Annual Staff Has Dinner

Pep Squad Meeting



President Abilene Christian College

All speakers have been secured by members of the Church of for this occasion. He is one of the

the meantime the oven has been and is the first ex-student of the for the 86 seniors of senior high of Chicago. installed and is being operated school to hold the office. Abilene school, will be held Tuesday eve- At the conclusion of the pro- afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Grandaily to turn out fresh bakery Christian College was established ning, May 25. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, gram on May 25 members of the tham and Rev. M. C. Golden offiin 1906 and is the largest institu- president of Texas School of senior class will be awarded clating. The L.O. O. F. lodge was Ballinger has been without a tion of higher learning supported Mines, El Paso, will be the speaker diplomas.

tion was given by Mr. Nat Wil- Bearcadettes.

gave the welcoming address. As Best-Drilled Cadet to be Chosen have finally arrived. president of the senior class, Mr. Lindsey announced today

David Batts gave the response, that four boys out of each plotoon platoon.

#### Junior Rings Ordered

The annual staff was given a year.

### Annuals Expected May 19

A wire was received yesterday

Gouldbusk; Sid Petty, Byron Petty and Oliver Petty, Ballinger; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Meridian; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. T. Simmons to officiate.

Pallbearers will be R. E. White, Carroll Mullins, Lyle Currie, A. B. Legate, A. B. Stobaugh, John B Raybura. Agnew Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements.

#### Sylvester G. Summers

Sylvester G. Summers, 76, died at the home of his son, Guy H. Summers, in Abilene, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. He had been ill five months and in failing health several years.

Decedent formerly lived in the Crews community but since the death of his wife in 1928 had been making home with children. He was a member of the Winters Baptist church and of the Odd Fellow lodge of Ballinger.

Survivors include five sons, Clyde outstanding educators in this sec- Summers, Portales, N. M.; Corp. On Monday evening. May 24, tion of the United States and is Jim Summers, Australia; Pvt. Rev. Clarence A. Morton, pastor sought as a speaker for many and Lawrence A. Summers, Camp Mc-Coy, Wis.; 1c Seaman Marlin W. announced next week. The three Ballinger, will deliver the gradua- After completing his grade and Summers, North Africa; and Guy In addition to the regular stock of breads, cakes, pies, cookies, the new school gymnasium and the course at junior high school. Goodnight College and received a the new school gymnasium and the course at junior high school. Rev. Morton was the selection of B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons Adkins, Sweetwater; Mrs. Herman The first will be on Sunday eve- the class and will deliver the University, in 1919. From Yale Edwards, Talpa; Mrs. H. N. Snod-In moving the machinery from ning, May 23, when Don H. Morris, principal address to this large University in 1925 he received an grass, Abilene; Mrs. Turner Jame-Junction to Ballinger part of the president of Abilene Christian group of over one hundred who M. A. degree in education psy- son, O'Donnell; Miss Viola Sum-

the Agnew chapel Wednesday

in charge at the grave. Agnew Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### J. P. Wilbanks

Christoval and funeral services Cemetery. were held there Saturday after-Rev. C. A. Morton then introduced would be chosen for the best At the regular meeting Wednes- noon at 3 o'clock, Rev. R. E. W. Tyree, Glenn Kennedy, Fred Youths in their 17th year, and the speaker, Dr. Thomas E. Taylor, drilled cadet, then three will be day the dramatic club, sponsored Cumbie officiating. Burial was Flanagan, C. W. Dixon and Venie Waves and Spars are still being who is president of Howard Payne eliminated out of each group, by Miss Daphne Griffith, a secret made in Evergreen Cemetery here Williams.

efforts and interest in the children.

charge of arrangements here.

#### John M. Burks

the King-Holt chapel Monday are needed in some lines, and inex- botham's.

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## afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. perienced men may enlist and will

Pallbearers were Paul Beard, A. ilar construction plan.

### MEN ARE WANTED BY NAVY to6 o'clock, May 15.

evening to reward Bill for his Wilbanks, Doole; and four grand- more years' training in any . . . . . specified skill, are invited to be Judge Paul Trimmier was improv-King-Holt Funeral Home was in interviewed and recommended for ing nicely this week and able to a petty officer rating by Lt. S. E. walk about some. Parrett, civil engineer for the navy construction battalion. Lt. Parrett, B. C. Kirk was reported about John M. Burks, 52, died at the in company with a navy medical the same this afternoon. He is

favorite sport is tennis. His ideal in a serious condition for thirty navy recruiting office that men daughter, born this week at the who do not go into the service, Halley & Love Sani Runnels county for many years interview and been recommended

plumbers, electricians and many

J. P. Wilbanks, 81, pioneer ranch- Clarence A. Morton officiating, be trained and rated petty officers man of Concho county, died at Interment followed in Evergreen consummate with their ability. The army engineers corps have a sim-

> sought for volunteer enlistments. King-Holt Funeral Home was in The navy recruiting sub-station

is on the third floor of the post office building in San Angelo, and EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION | the officer will be there from 8

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Florine Caudle was dismissed

Make more peanuts or cotton. Funeral services were held at other trades. Unskilled workmen Use 3-12-6 fertilizer. Higgin-

# BRUCE FIELD **AVIATION CADETS**

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Fifty-six juniors gave their order

C. Gindstaff was the master of Bettie Jo Baxter, Virginia Bell, tically for three weeks, have games while refreshments were K. Burks, Blanton; R. O. Burks, mechanics, sheet metal workers,

dinner at the hotel, and a theater to Mr. Lindsey for senior rings He was born November 17, 1929. party afterwards. The staff pre- which will be received at the in Abilene, and moved to Ballin-A special assembly will be held sented their sponsor, Miss Ruby beginning of next year's term ger in 1942. He is six feet one in the auditorium Friday, May 14. Thornton, with a bottle of per- The order will be sent immediate inches tall and has black hair, home of his brother, S. W. Burks, doctor, will be in the San Angelo a medical patient in the hospital. The seniors will give their farewell fume and an atomizer as asknow- ately to the engraving company gray eyes. He is an outstanding in South Ballinger, Monday morn- navy recruiting sub-station all day program, but the entertainment ledgement of her work done this in order to get the 1944 rings out leader in school activities. His ing at 1:30 o'clock. He had been Saturday. features will be kept a secret until year in connection with the in time for the beginning of next hobby is collecting stamps. His ill for the past four months and It is emphasized by the local erick, are entertaining a new is a very popular girl in the ninth days.

Eighth Grade Social

dramatic work

This assembly will be enjoyed A pep squad meeting was held by Miss Thornton, stating that the Sponsored by Mr. Nat Williams and until very recently had for rate, should they, for any Saturday, was reported doing by all, and will be the last in the auditorium Tuesday, May annuals will be shipped the 17th. and Mrs. L. Standridge, the farmed in the Blanton community reason not volunteer for induction, satisfactorily. 11, for the purpose of electing new Mr. Lindsey said that he expected eighth grade of Ballinger junior with a brother. leaders for next year. Candidates to have them here by the 19th, high school, on May 7, had their were: Edleen Pfluger, Bettie Jo Due to labor shortages, the annuals annual social. After meeting at the Mrs. T. S. Martin, Throckmorton; Most urgently needed are skilled from the hospital Tuesday follow-A banquet was held Friday, May Baxter, Gwen Morgan, Carolyn did not come at the time junior high school about 4:30 they Mrs. J. T. Hill, Grosvenor; five craftsmen in carpentry, concrete ing surgery. hiked out to the Country Club brothers, S. W. and H. A. Burks, work, steel workers, heavy road The seniors, after waiting fran- where they were entertained with Ballinger; T. J. Burks, Ralls; W. equipment operators, motor ceremonies in a program given and Carolyn Cheatham were received word that the invitations being prepared. The refreshments Hagan. consisted of potato salad, chicken candy bars, and cold drinks. In the evening a dance was held and many parents were guests for the event. The afternoon and evening events were greatly enjoyed by all

> Our librarian, Mrs. Heavenhill, with the help of a few students, has been busy the past week processing around \$75 of new books for the library. These books are now ready for checking, and everybody is trying to be the first to read the many new titles, most of which are very recent publications. The book jackets are attractively arranged on the library wals to advertise these new

Stamp Sale The stamp sale Friday amounted

Mrs. J. C. Taylor, 51, died at the family home Wednesday afternoon

at 4:30 after serious illness the past five months and failing health for several years. Decedent came to Runnels county

with her parents 42 years ago and settled in the Norton community. She was married on May 1, 1909, to J. C. Taylor and the couple county ever since. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the First Christian Church of Ballinger and was regular in her attendance until her health failed.

Survivors besides the husband include three sons, Master Sergeant Vember D. Taylor, now in army service in New Guinea; Clements Taylor, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Rollie Taylor, Ballinger: three daughters, Miss Vera Taylor, White Deer; Miss Velma Taylor, Hobbs, New Mexico; Janey Taylor, Ballinger; father, Sam Petty, Ballinger, 95 years old; five brothers, Ilis Petty, Maverick; Dolph Petty,

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go to continue their education and members of the choir. have several opportunities before | Few choral organizations have carry on the war effort. In body of 3,000. some places groups are being The secret of the choir's success

critical stage of the year and an during the performance itself. out stock water and give a plant- and ten minutes in length. The of each member of the class. ing "season" is needed. Farmers music is unaccompanied; at no are anxious to finish planting time during the performance is job of cultivating and meeting the accompaniment or for securing the cluded inspection of the R. O. T. ber are signing up. The trip will Coleman residents have been demands for increased feed and starting pitch. stock water has become short and of the finest a cappella music has report was complimentary, the heavy rains are needed to fill sur- of the finest a cappella muisc has unit being compared with the used in military hospitals are a statement that there was plenty face tanks. Rainfall the past week- been written for the church, the end, amounting to less than one concert program is arranged to training is being featured at the months ago thirty-odd Junction pumps were not able to provide

for civilians just as they are for men in the service. There will be six different kinds, representing the service and claims. from 500 to 5,000 hours of war work done by the individual BEAR BEATS HASTY RETREAT A large number of Runnels county



The Ballinger Ledger men and women will be eligible for these marks of honor. Since the beginning of the war and even before America's entry local people put in much time in various kinds fices of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., of war work, starting with aid for Ballinger, Texas refugees of other nations when Europe was being overrun by the Germans. The wards of service bars to civilians is a fine way of showing appreciation for the great amount of work done by the people one the home front.

## Denton a Cappella **Choir Sings Tonight** At School Auditorium

Ballinger citizens have the opportunity to hear one of the best nusical organizations in the country tonight when the a cappella choir of North Texas State Teachers' College is to present a program in the Ballinger school auditorium.

This group, under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, is Ballinger students are in the nationally known. The Ballinger final days of the present term and engagement is sponsored by the within a few weeks a large num- music department of the Ballinger ber will begin their summer vaca- schools, teachers in the departtion. Many of the senior boys are ment, Misses Kay Evans and Luna having to decide where they will Belle Beacham, being former

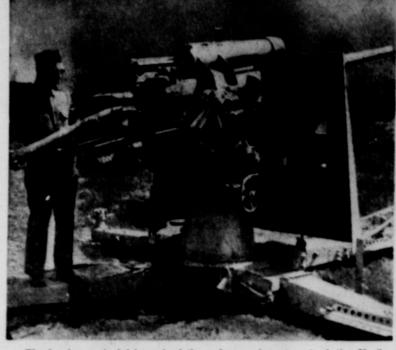
them in the army, navy and won such instant recognition as marine corps. These boys are has the N. T. S. T. a cappella nearing the induction age and choir. The organization was must consider their military status founded by its present conductor, in making future plans, and all Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, who selects students of high school age being forty superior singers chosen in faced with the demand to help open competition from a student

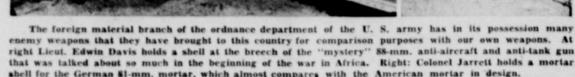
organized to aid in the farm pro- lies in the rigid discipline that the special school edition last week, has been with the company for

inch, will do much good but is appeal to the widest possible pub- school to get men ready for the still not ample for all require- lic. The program is designed to armed forces. give a panoramic view of choral music from the time of Bach to The Rising Star city council was 

time the lamb turned and the Berlin the wrong way but added bear was on the receiving end that he was well and all right. He When Angus MacCollam, agent for was captured while fighting with the Canadian Railway at Sussex, the American army in North and a farmer in his off-duty Africa. hours, tled a ram near his barn, a black bear came out of the McCulloch county citizens are woods and made for the mutton- being urged to vote whether they ing that offense is the best defense, program on July 5. The query is head. Bruin went down for a committee and if enough people short count, struggled to its feet are interested a big one-day proand beat a retreat.

## Enemy Weapons Compared at Aberdeen, Md.





to San Antonio and a large num-

citizens made a similar trip.

Construction of the Camp Bowie airport was completed last week and the army air corps has taken over. The new field will provide air support for the huge military reservation. Fighter planes will be based there and tactical training will be continued as new officers are prepared for combat.

Fort Stockton students are preprograms, a total of forty seniors to receive diplomas. Speakers have been secured and the final exer-Citizens of Junction are organ- cises at which diplomas will be izing a second blood plasma trip issued is scheduled on May 21.

Stephenville. The visiting officers' will visit the clinic and give blood to conserve water in a number of

sufficient water for all purposes. ENGLISH VILLAGE TURNS CITY; Growth of the city caused by the FAMED FOR HIGH BIRTHRATE air school has made pumping facilities inadequate to handle the

#### WATERPROOF BAGS GUARD ARMY GEAR

WASHINGTON, May 12 .equipment during Amercian land- for them. ing operations in the North African campaign, was developed by quar-

Despite excellent facilities of the size and height. plant where the bags were manufactured in five sizes a number of production problems had to be overcome. A special rubber cement had to be developed and procured. Several of the employes developed an allergy to rubber cement and had to be replaced. Owing to the size of the bags and the weight of equipment and materials they were designed to hold, special tackle had to be devised. This required teaching the art of ropesplicing to workmen in the plant.

CORBY, England, May 12 .--Corby, the village that turned into a city overnight, when thousands of Scots folk settled here to found a steel industry, is famous again. Now it is the birthrate. So many babies have been born in the last six months that there A new type of waterproof bag, for are no baby buggies, no cots, no the protection of medical supplies clothes for the tots. Soon there and sensitive radio and electrical will not be enough school room

When corby stepped up its population from 1,000 to 12,000, the termaster corps technicians for couples. Most of their children the campaign within a period of have been born since 1936. Visitors two weeks, the war department say it is almost uncanny to see so many children of the same age,

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## WEST TEXAS NOTES

The Comanche Chief issued a home at Merkel. R. T. Gray, who conductor imposes during the long fifty-six seniors helping to get out sixteen years, will move to Winhours of rehearsal and in the the edition. The 16-page paper ters to assume management of the paring for the commencement Runnels county is reaching the intense concentration required was filled with congratulatory ads properties. and also carried several pages of abundance of rain, enough to put | Concert programs are an hour school news along with pictures

> Army inspectors have just con-C. unit at John Tarleton College,

Menard, have received a letter WHEN ATTACKED BY RAM from their son, who is in a German prison camp. Young Heyman SUSSEX, Canada, May 12.—This wrote his parents that he went to

on-the-hoof. Apparently reason- favor holding a one-day patriotic he ram butted the bear in the posed by the Brady July Jubilee gram is to be staged instead of the usual three-day celebration.

> Farms in the Melvin community are being photographed from the air and aerial maps soon will be available at the AAA office in Brady. The maps are used for measuring land in the government farm program.

> The Eden city council has let a contract for a second deep water well and contractors have started the hole, a short distance from the city water tower. Growth of the town has made an additional supply necessary and other wells at a depth of about 4,000 feet have provided a steady flow of excellent water.

> The Paint Rock school district voted Saturday to authorize the issuance of \$5,000 in bonds for rebuilding the gymnasius which was wrecked in an explosion several months ago. Work is slated to begin soon so the building will be ready at the opening of the next term in September.

> J. S. Owens, who has served as manager for the West Texas Utilities Co. at Winters for the past three years, left last week to make



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# Handle with Care





\* The shallow pan protects the oven floor, in case of accidental boil-overs

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3. Notice the jar-pan in above photograph.

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## Mary Martin, Dick Powell Star In Musical, 'Happy Go Lucky'

All the thrils and fun of a sum- | beach boys with an allergy to mer vacation, plus a lot more, are work, and Betty Hutton is Mary's said to abound in Paramount's pal and Bracken's nemesis. newest musicomedy, " Happy Go Lucky," which comes to the Texas Gene Autry Western and Musical Theatre in midnight preview Saturday night, also regular presentations Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 16, 17, 18.

Vallee. In addition there are Eric several short subjects. Blore, Mabel Paige, Clem Bevans, specialty dancer Rita Christiani, ductions provide the themes for and the famous Sir Lancelot and songs, but it remained for a pophis Calypso sings. Sir Lancelot, ular song, "South of the Border," who hails from Trinidad, has a to provide the theme for Repubunique style of singing which, lie's re-release, the Gene Autry because of its catchy tunes and production of that name. clever phrases, appeals to the The picture dramatizes the lyrics imagination of Americans from of "South of the Border," which coas toast. He sings two has been the top song in radio and ical Song, and "Ugly Woman."

on a tropical island-a resort as romantic interest. playground luscious with verdure Hot on the heels of her hilarious and beautiful husband-hunters. "My Sister Eileen," lovely Janet Among the husband-hunters is Blair returns in Columbia's tunelovely Mary Martin, who sets her filled new Gregory Ratoff offering. cap for millionaire Rudy Vallee. "Something to Shout About." Vallee, from all accounts, is once Also starring Ameche and Oakie

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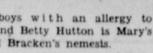
A great many Hollywood pro-

ongs called "Sing a Trop- music sheet polls, as well as in record sales. Gene is the cowboy. "Happy Go Lucky" takes place with June Storey and Lupita Tovar

again the same character he por- "Something to Shout About" Story"-a shy, pince-nezed, peculiar Gaxton, Cobina Wright, Jr., and individual with too much money Hozel Scott, along with six grand relieve him of his loneliness, and are: "You'd be so Nice to Come career, Walt Disney has filmed a club's most popular offerings. Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken Bloom," "Hasta Luego," "Through creation of his new feature-length play a couple of happy go lucky Thick and Thin," and "Something o Shout About.

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the high school auditarium. Salten. Guest artist will be Miss Betty It was first published in Europe St. Monica Court Jean Wynn, of San Angelo, who and had such wide success that St. Monica Court Guest artist will be Miss Betty It was first published in Europe will be seen in dance numbers. American publishers clamored for Readings and saxophone numbers the privilege of bringing out an





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Shang-Ri-La field, perhaps strangest army air force field in the nation has been opened at Glendale, Calif. Duplicating field conditions in remote operating areas, the odd field offers practical knowledge of how planes and engines may be changed and serviced under actual combat conditions.

## Latest Feature by Walt Disney 25 pounds of sugar would be feed 30 soldiers their meat rations again the same character he por- "Something to Shout About" From Best-Selling Novel, Bambi' in the local office. The fact is that

The local engagement of "Bambi"

"Bambi," story of high romance be presented in recital tomor- living in a forest, was written by As for the story itself, it is Dis- out that the allowance must not ow (Friday) evening at 8:30 at the noted Viennese author Felix

also will be included in the pro- English translation in this country. Its popularity in America was The public is invited to attend electric. Widely read, "Bambi" was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice, and ended the year as one of the

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are: "You'd be so Nice to Come Current Disney has himed a It reader interest was so great except in cases where large quantum that a popular edition was soon titles of fruit were being wasted.

steady sale.

# Catholic Daughters

Members of St. Monica Court, Catholic Daughters of America, met at Olfen Wednesday night to Paul Halfmann, Chaplain F. M. Kaminsky, and twenty-nine mem-

state chaplain, Rev. O'Brien.

dimes for the second dime drive fronting towns now and after the for the trailer chapel for soldiers. war. lows: Mrs. Paul Halfmann, grand eral theme of the meeting was regent; Mrs. William Jansa, vice- winning the war and incidentally grand regent. Mrs. Rud. Gern- post-war planning that would gross, historian; Miss Annie Gern- help solve problems arising after gross, financial secretary; Mrs. Lee the end of hostilities. Special Jost, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Hoel- stress was put on every town scher, monitor; and Mrs. R. E studying its post-war problems Halfmann, organist. The newlyelected are: Mrs. B. J. Halfmann, them. prophetess; Evangeline Rohmfeld, lecturer; Mrs. Ben Holtman, sentinel; Mrs. Charles Halfmann and bardier school located there and

for three-year terms. narrated the life of St. Monica, Chamber of Commerce; William read a verse, "Mother," and spoke Holden, manager of the Ft. Worth of the Blessed Virgin as "Queen Chamber of Commerce; and Mark Immaculate" patron of this country. Rev. Kaminsky praised members for the procedure of the of the program was the emphasis meetings and encouraged them to set on planning to meet all prob-grasp the right spirit of this lems when the war ends, and that organization by studying the in order to do this, surveys should founders. He closed his remarks be made now and the machinery with a toast to mothers.

ing refreshments were enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Louis Afflerbach received the attendance prize.

THOUSANDS DIG TUNGSTEN BUENOS AIRES, May 12.

# Has Sixth Birthday Secretary Killough

ourt and to elect officers. Attendwere the grand regent, Mrs.

Mrs. Halfmann, who was a dele-

Officers reelected were as fol-

The lecturer, Mrs. Roman Lange,

At the conclusion of the meet- problems.

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Canning Sugar

Mr. Wear said reports made a maximum of 25 pounds per per-roughage. son would exhaust the nation's supply and this was not the intent

published which has maintained a It is probable that eight pounds feels that his staff has attained declared that the 25-pound maxi-Miss Hattie Mae Dunlap has and thrilling adventure told another milestone toward the per- mum should not be considered as fection of the animation medium. a basis. It further was pointed bank. ney's own personal favorite of all be abused and that figures show to make the excess sugar go as of feeding." far as possible and serve those

## Back from Managers' Miss Kay Evans, will go to Brown-wood Saturday, May 22, and make met at Olfen Wednesday night to celebrate the sixth birthday of the Meeting at Midland

where it will be of most help.

of the Ballinger Board of Com- USO, was here last week when the munity Development, returned club presented its annual program Sunday from Midland, where he and at the time asked the school gate to the Catholic Daughters had been to attend the annual convention at Yoakum, reported meeting of the Chamber of Cominteresting facts about discussions merce Managers' Association of of which the importance of the Texas. The session was held on family home was stressed by the May 6, 7, and 8, and commercial Mrs. Ben J. Halfmann was a large area in West Texas were appointed chairman to collect present to discuss problems con-

> Mr. Killough stated that gennow and being ready to meet

While at Midland the visitors were taken through the big bom-Mrs. W. A. Eggemeyer, directors to other places of interest. Outstanding speakers included D. A Bandeen, of the West Texas McGee, state OPA director.

Mr. Killough said the highlight made ready to look after such

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COLLEGE STATION, May 12. be told the exact situation in Casiming a record invites a chalregard to tires in the near future, lenge. But Buddy Hill, 12, and James A. Wear, chairman of the Rodney Smith, 17, Castro county county war price and ration board, 4-H club boys, believe their claim said Monday in announcing a to producing more beef this year a meeting in the district court than other boys of their age in room of the court house at 8:30 Texas is sound. Both are members p. m. Friday, May 14. Earl Dean of the Hart boys' 4-H club, and Oliver, state tire examiner, will their output is more than 22,000 give the information to those pounds, according to County Agricultural Agent M. U. May.

Together, thye sold 18 steers and statements have been made in calves on the Fort Worth market regard to the progress of the syn- recently. Buddy's 10 Herefords thetic rubber program which has averaged 1,197 pounds and brought led many to believe tires would be 15 cents. Rodney's eight calves, available in large quantities soon. averaging 970 pounds, sold at the The inside picture is not so bright, high net of \$144 each. He began and Mr. Wear and other members feeding them in November. Buddy of the board are anxious for resi- bought his steers in January for dents of the county to get a first- 12 cents a pound, and had a nethand account of what can be return of \$1,720 of the transac-

especially farmers, are urged to their cattle the commercial way attend this meeting and hear Mr. they sold second highest for the day, May says. They were topped by some graded club calves.

According to May, the two boys public last week to the effect that have produced enough beef to allowed for canning was mislead- for one year. They fed homegrown feed and used small amounts of cottonseed hulls for

In two years of club work Buddy has sold 15 calves, and has started five on feed for marketing next year. Rodney, Castro county per person for canning and five winner of a trip to Chicago as the In "Bambi," released by RKO pounds for preserving will be the guest of a railroad company, day, Monday and Tuesday, May 16, Radio, and photographed in multi- limits established in most counties. expects to market about 4,000 plane technicolor, Walt Disney The Fort Worth OPA office has pounds of hogs this year. He is the first Castro county 4-H club boy to be financed by a county

> one buyer and killed together. that he has brought to the screen. general canning over the state "They dressed 61 per cent," May does not exceed eight pounds per person. Boards will do their best of feeding."

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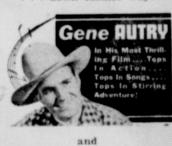
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### **Bruce Field News**

Jerry Church

missing bed-check. The credit goes

magician and comedian, all the

By A/C Andy Walker and A/C Ray Ramstad

Well, folks, the old bones are really creaking and groaning this morning-but we don't mind that, because we're thinking about the swell time we had, Sunday, at the the banks of the Colorado River. 18-8t- Among those present were thirtyodd Bruce Field cadets and their FOR SALE-Second year Watson wives, or dates, and many friends

11-tf Fred Harman's busses, and arrived at the site of the barbecue shortly afterwards. Long before they reached the grounds, the delicious 15-4t-\* aroma of sizzling beef was detected in the air. Dashing from the FOR SALE-750 acres, on high- vehicle, they spotted a huge bar-29-3t-\* at a game of soft-ball. In the at Bruce Field, Mr. Church is a first half of the third inning, Ruth product of North Dakota, and has

O'Steen finished second and first instructor. Since that time he has there. Will start picking about May 22 respectively. Soon afterward, Ruth proved to be an extremely valuplease don't wait too long, they Nixon was seen sneaking up to the able man, as can readily be seen Pvt. Fred McKay, son of Mr. Panama for a year. Mrs. Spear don't last long. Bring your con- long line of tables with a paper by his advancement-first to the and Mrs. John McKay, is in the had another pleasant surprise last 6-2t-\* ately the tables, which contained director of flying training for the Sgt. Horace McKay, is stationed at who is now in England. He stated a large assortment of salads, vege- entire school. A real family man, Camp Adair, Oregon. Tomato and pepper plants. tables, deviled eggs, beef, mutton, Mr. Church is the proud parent Reese's Hatchery, South Ballinger, and a hundred other things, were of two handsome youngsters, and 6-tf the object for a concerted attack is thought of not only as an out-WANTED-To buy a good used by everyone present. The feeding standing instructor and director,

13-1t the utterance of many "ohs," community. "umms," and "ahs"-in a word,

In spite of the "mass gorging," to A/C Mahlon Funk, who caught 13-1t-\* there was still food to spare, so a four-foot "bull snake" in front Fred Harman went back to Bal- of his barracks the other night. FOR SALE-Baby Bathinette in linger in quest of more cadets. He Taking it into the O. D. office, good condition. Inquire at Ledger found a few, but not nearly he proudly displayed it to the 13-1t-\* enough to finish the huge quantity officer in charge, Lt. Lansing. The FOR SALE-One Allys-Chalmers of beef and mutton. All in all, this lieutenant showed little affection Thomas, 802 Twelfth Street. It a success from every standpoint, tion of tying his pet to the bedand set a high standard in "Texas post. Needless to say, there was no bed-check that night!

The date is Friday evening, May Last Friday evening the cadets 14-the place is the Ballinger high of Bruce Field and their wives FOR RENT-Furnished apart- school auditorium-and the event were treated to some sparkling 13-1t and better than ever, and loaded who brought "Monk" Watson, with laughs!

13-2t\* will be that smooth and hot Bruce on a show here at the post. The FOR RENT - Garage, furnished Field dance band, under the "one man show" was highlighted direction of Lt. Ralph Bernfeld- by an amazing assortment of "Twinkletoes" De Camp, who will clever dialogue, and was enthusiamaze you with his tap routines astically received by a mixed audiwill be ready Monday, May 24. I hot off Broadway. We don't have ence of over four hundred. "Monk" will allow share picking. Come to say much about our two Watson made his debut in vaudeearly if you want berries. You talented instructors, Measrs. Van ville in the same theater with Bob don't need sugar to can berries. If Liere and Murphy, as they have Hope and the late Joe Penner, you want juice-bring your coupon thrilled many Ballinger audiences and like Hope he is appearing book-quart 3 points, gallon 12 in the past with the golden strains exclusively at army and navy of their violin and accordion. posts and stations to help enter-

13-2t-\* rehearsal last evening, and can Thanks a million, "Monk" and FOR SALE—Two row, two bar comedians ever assembed in one Planters, for all sizes of Tractors. place. You will see plenty of Among the many improvements 1t-" humorous action throughout the installed at Bruce Field recently, entire program, and we suggest by the ever-progressive Fred Harthat you peel your eyes especially man, are the following: the new for those famous comedy skits: "A tennis, volley-ball, and basketball lent condition. R. B. Mack. 1t\* Night at the Opera," with A/Cs courts which have made it pos-FOR RENT-Furnished apart- Buerlein, Barr, and Walker; that sible for cedets to enjoy physical 13-1t hilarious satire on Hitler and training (if such a thing IS pos-Mussolini, "The March of Crime," sible), the ping (or table-tennis) FOR SALE-Stock farm, near brought to you by A/Cs Fink, Fay, pong tables, which have been 13-1t-\* nightingales, the Misses Kay Evans to stand on, and a new, and very FOR RENT-Furnished apart- and Pat Beachum, will win your orange wind-sock, proudly waving ment, new paper, Frigidaire, con- hearts as vocalists with the band, over hangar No. 3. 13-It-H Field Glee Club, under the direction nominate A/C Kenneth Pox as the tion of A/C Ford, will present a cadet having the most nerve and FOR RENT-Nicely furnished group of stout-hearted songs. The least restraint of any cadet on

a date-tell your friends-the more write a vivid description of his

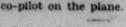
Mrs. L. P. Teele, of Paint Rock, has been here this week, visiting Serving Uncle Sam

Al Jennings, of Kerrville, trans-

acted business here Wednesday. Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. war bonds.

ome at 702 Ninth Street. Modern-Priced Reasonable. See it, Friday morning, Saturday after 5:00 p. m. or Sunday

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and Mrs. H. R. Wiesepape, and training program. other relatives. Sgt. Manske is in the medical corps.

back to San Diego at the end of announced at this time. his furlough.

29-4t" but easily identified kegs on it first began flying in 1931, and day furlough, visiting his parents, This ended the game, and started after ten years of experience in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cothran. He a foot-race back to the camp- this chosen occupation, Jerry stated that the climate was fine in which Mr. and Mrs. Preston signed with Fred Harman as an in Florida and that he liked it Spear, left this week for Canada,

plate in her hand and a gleam of position of check pilot, then army quartermaster corps at Port week when she received a cableanticipation in her eye. Immedi- squadron commander, and now Warren, Wisconsin. Another son, gram from her son, Edwin Spear,

Friday from El Paso, where she was very nice. Lieut. Spear is a had been at the bedside of her of many faces ensued, along with but also as a decided asset to this brother, Lieut. Jesse E. Fowler, who is critically ill in the William Beaumont Hospital. She also FOR SALE-Good piano, wool the food was swell, and we couldn't At long last, a method has been visited her mother who has been

Pfc. S. V. Woods, in training

California, is here for a visit with Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Manske, of his parents and other relatives Perrin Field, near Sherman, have and friends in the county. Woods been here for the past twelve days says he likes the marine corps to visit the latter's parents, Mr. fine and is thriving on the hard

James M. McMillan, son of Mrs. Ola McMillan of this city, has Oscar Sensabaugh, for the past graduated and received his comfifteen months with the marine mission as a second lieutenant at corps in foreign service, was here the officers' candidate school, Fort the past week-end for a short visit Monmouth, New Jersey. He will with Mrs. W. T. Padgett and Miss be assigned to duty with the Sammie Padgett. He will report signal corps, his camp not being

Pvts. Ervin H. and Lawrence J. J. L. Henderson left this morn- Halfmann, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ing for Abilene to be sworn into Louis Halfmann of Ballinger, have the navy and receive assignment graduated from "wing-wipers" to for training. He had already basic aircraft mechanics at the passed the physicals and received San Angelo army air field. Another his papers at the San Angelo sub- graduate in the same class was Pfc. Noel E. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale of the Herring Cpl. Henry J. Tegel, stationed at community. The three men were the Santa Ana, California, air members of the third class to combase, came in Saturday to spend a plete the bombardier school's 100-15-day furlough at the home of hour bomber maintenance couhse. near Ballinger. Also several stock however, so the cadets and their Above is a picture of Jerry his nephew, Carl Tegel, and with Pvt. Ervin Halfmann was formerly employed by North American Aviation Corp. as a sheet metal Pfc. Lawrence Cothran, stationed worker. His brother was on an Funk, center-fielder, spotted a lived in most of the mid-western at the municipal airport in Jack- assembly line for Northrop Air-An excellent graduation gift. truck with three rather obscured states at one time or another. He sonville, Florida, is here on a ten- craft, Inc., and Pfc. Hale was a ranchman in civilian life.

> Leon Spear, son of Mrs. Emma where he will continue his government job. Mr. Spear had been in in the message that he "would be home before you know it," also Mrs. H. S. Murphy, Jr., returned that he was well and the country bombardier with the American air

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SAFEWAY MEATS!

Baked Loaves Tomoto, Pickle Lb. 294 Porth. 5

Chopped Pork Silerd Lb. 55¢ Por Lb.

First Grade

Smoked HAMS

SHANK HALF

\* Canning Supplies \* Sealing Wax 3 104 Jar Rubbers Regular 2 rags. Phy. 29 Jar Caps Top State Gol. 23¢ Vinegar Bring Your Container Doz. 694 Kerr Jars Reguler Quarts Kerr Jars ! gular **59**¢ **Kerr Jar Lids** 12¢ Sur Jel ::: 10¢ Pen Jel: 1-15. 33¢ **Cane Sugar** 10-Lb. 65¢ **Cane Sugar** 

501. 33¢ Vinegar Container Dressing Southern Lady Ja 184 Soda Arma. 2 high 15 Matches Favorite the 234 Soap Lifebuoy 3 1: 204 La. 35¢ Por Lb. 6 Blue Stamp Values Ne. 2 124 Points 2 Juice Standard Juice Sunny Down

> Peas Extra Standard BEETS 124

Points Per Can 10 Points Per Can Red Stamp Values 4-15. 724 Points 20 Pure Lard

47-01. 23¢ Points 11

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BABY FOOD

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NOTICE-Apply at your Ration Board for additional sugar for canning purposes.

Louisiana Extra Fancy



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California Sunkist		
Lemons	Lb	12c
180-198-216's Wines	ор	
Apples	ш.	12¢
Texas White-		
Onions	ш.	74
Fancy Texas		
Carrots	2	9¢
Fresh Mustard		
Greens		5¢
Tender Red		
Radishes	2	94
Fresh Turnip		
Greens	<b>h</b>	. 54
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Onions	2	9¢
English Pea	IS L.	15¢
Fresh Tender		
Cucumbers	u.	15¢

Fresh Green Texas CORN 2 Ears 15¢



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Notice

Mrs. W. R. Pearse, is at home for a visit after fourteen months service in the navy. Pearse has been

shp on the form "1-A." As a result

of this impetuous act, he was

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David Pearse, son of Mr. and

serving in the both the eastern and western sea lanes, has made numerous trips to England and Commercial Fertilizer 3-12-6 for was engaged in the invasion of peanuts or cotton. Higginbotham's. North Africa. Recently he has 13-1t been serving as a gunner on a merchant marine ship and has seen plenty of action. When his furlough ends he will report back to San Francisco for assignment and does not know where he will be sent. He rates as a chief petty officer in the reserve.

> A letter was received here this week from W. A. Braman, of Columbus, Kansas, asking for newspapers giving an account of the bomber crash near here several weeks ago. He stated that his son, Lieut. Lester Braman,