Major L. E. McConnell **Bruce Field Commander**

Major Landon E. McConnell, formerly commander of Avenger Field, Sweetwater, is now at Bruce Field as commanding officer. A transfer the past week-end moved Haan, California, is at home on Me annell to the local field.

Major McConnell's home is Bristol, Tennessee, and he attended King College at Bristol. He received his commission and wings at Kelly



Major L. E. McConnell

1939, and since then has been at is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chickasha, Oklahoma; Hays, Kan- C. Sturges. sas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Kelly Field. For some time he had been in command at Avenger Field and is unmarried.

Louis A. Handrick, who assumed he has been in the army air force seven years. He has had service at Randolph Field; Chickasha, Oklahome; Sweetwater, and other wife will be here with him.

A new officer at the Bruce Field hospital is Lieut. Charles Wilbur Stotler, whose home is Meyersdale,

Philadelphia. Major and Mrs. Urban left for Sweetwater last week, when he took command of Avenger Field. Randolph Field, San Antonio, is Also going to Sweetwater were at home this week on furlough. Captain and Mrs. J. C. Ward. Captain Ward will be adjutant of

the field there. before Bruce Field was opened, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. He June to raise the county quota. Capt. Ward was the last one of has already completed part of his the original officers of the field training and expects to be ready to leave here. For a time he was commandant of cadets and later became adjutant. He advanced from the rank of second lieustationed here.

CADET GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT

The glee club composed of aviation cadets from Bruce Field will ence . Morton, pastor, announced ing to be an aerial engineer. today

The club is directed by Aviation closs also will play a thirty- right and seeing plenty of service. minute organ recital of music from the masters. Formerly he was organist in the chapel of air force at Salinas, California, is tion through board Columbia University.

There is no admission and the general public is cordially invited as this is a community affair.

Worth, visited in the W. O. Irby has been stationed at Galveston home last week. Miss Pitts is Mrs. most of the time since leaving DISPLAY YOUR FLAG Irby's niece.

Duane Forbus and Coy B. Cal-Arizona, where they plan to spend the summer with Billy Manning.

SERVING UNCLE SAM

Pvt. A. C. Roberson, of Camp to Sweetwater and Major with his mother, Mrs. Maude Roberson and other relatives and

> Cicero H. Smith, CM1c, "somewhere in the South Pacific," writes a friend here that he reads every line, including the ads, in The Ledger, although they get there a trifle late. He then passes the paper on to Alden Thorp, also at the same fleet marine base. The V-mail letter, written on Memorial Day, arrived here in the record time of ten days

> Lieut. (J. G.) John Hollingsworth has been transferred from Norman, Oklahoma to Corpus Christi, where he will be at the naval air force training school. He will be here for a few days on a short leave before reporting at the

for Weatherford and will go to western Medical Foundation at Field, San Antonio, in August, Dallas to continue his studies. He

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin received a letter this week from recently graduated the first class their son, somewhere in the South of girl pilots there in the new Pacific, signed Second Lieutenant program of the woman's army R. J. Erwin. A member of G batferry command. Major McConnell tery, 90mm group, marine corps, His home is in San Antonio and attending a special officers' train-

air fields. He is married and his J. L. Moreland, stationed at Camp quota. Howze, telling that he had been promoted to first lieutenant.

Claude H. Power, now stationed Pennsylvania. He attended Villa at Camp Peary, Virginia, is at and Jefferson Medical College, and children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Power.

Otis Reneau, in the air corps at

Towner Dickinson, son of Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, is a warrant Coming to Ballinger shortly officer first-class in the seabees at for overseas duty soon.

Petty Officer Sam Davis is serv ing with the seabees at Gulfport, tenant to that of captain while Mississippi. In a letter to friends here he said at present he is a resident engineer on a waterworks CONCERT AT BAPTIST CHURCH project and is getting tough and SIX MEN VOLUNTEER; ready for any kind of service in the future.

Letters were received this week navy. Guild of Organists. Cadet Auchin- Pacific, stating that they were all vice:

> Sherman Hendricks, in the army at home on furlough this week.

Joe Lee, now serving in the coast guard, came in the past engineers week-end to spend a furlough Chester Green, negro, induction Ballinger.

LeeRoy Wiesepape, son of Mr.

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REMEMBER RITZ SCHEDULE

Saturday and Sunday continuous showing from 1:15 p. m Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday show starts promptly at 1:30 p. m. Box office remains open until 3:15 and a complete show after 3:15. Night show starts promptly at 7:30. Box office remains open until 10 p. m. and a complete show after that

Getting Ready for Action Aboard U. S. Carrier



Lunch during general quarters on a U. S. fighting ship is where it happens to find cookies and coffee-plenty of coffee, from the looks of things-refreshes the deck crew (left) of this aircraft carrier as it plows towards the enemy. Right, a U. S. sailor straightens out the belts of .50 caliber

Jimmy Bozzell left here today Plans Made to Provide Labor the army. He was a pre-medical student at A. & M. College and after induction will enter South-

laborers and would fill out papers

County's War Bond Quota for Month farm labor during rush seasons of providing Assessed at \$69,100 Agent John A. Barton, in charge

C. R. Stone, chairman of the Lieut. Erwin until recently was a Runnels county war bond commit- farmers and ranchmen needing Also at the local field is Licut. staff sergeant. His promotion to tee, received notice the past weeka commissioned officer was from end that the county had been for their wants and also would with a fair-sized crew employed. series E bonds for the month of ing work. In this way those need-June. It was also stated that the ing workers and those needing material. Several carloads of lum- the duration. committee was to look after the work will be served by the war-Sheriff Lee Moreland received a sale of series F and G bonds, but time organization. letter this week from his son, only Es were included in the set Ballinger and Runnels county

The state headquarters urged make a county-wide survey at that every effort be made to sell once to locate every person not far in excess of the quota during employed on a regular job and sizes for civilian employes of the June and reminded the local find out why they were not workleaders that it would require much ing. For those who do not go to Nova College at Villa Nova, Pa., home on furlough with his wife work to create interest in bond work at once, vagrancy charges completed in sixty days but failure buying following the let-down are to be filed. The officers ask

loan campaign in April. letters that income for June would be approximately 10 per cent will be called on and asked to above that for May and to hold help in forming a labor pool. In Good progress is being made on

been broken down into the follow-

ng four qu	iotas:	
Ballinger		\$35,000
Winters		22,000
Rowena		8,50
Miles		4,500

FOUR NEGROES SENT

Aviation Cadet William H. Penn, have been accepted for service, present a sacred musical program son of Mrs. Ona Penn, is at Boca two going to the army and two of one hour at the First Baptist Raton Club in Boca Raton, Fla. to the navy. Those going to the ger, and Drue Peston Brown and Votho Collins were sent to the

Cadet Bayard Auchineloss, 43-J, from Seaman le James Midgley The local draft board also

Fay Everett Wilson, marines Thomas A. Lindley, navy seabees Joe Leonard Wheat, Jr., induc-Louis Dwain Wetenberger, army

engineers Edmond Douglass Wood, army

vert left last Tuesday for Phoenix, and Mrs. H. R. Wiesepape, son of Mr. Next Monday is Flag Day and asked to meet at the home of Mrs. continent shaping up, millions of asked to meet at the home of Mrs. continent shaping up, millions of asked to meet at the home of Mrs. continent shaping up, millions of asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Next Monday is Flag Day and requested to put up their flags on Jack Nixon, Jr., Sunday afternoon bandages will be needed that are the sidewalks and leave them out at 5:00 o'clock for a session of not only now in the making. Most of all day-until sunset. The colors over thirty minutes. Information the smaller dressings to be used will fly all over the United States regarding the quota will be given. in hospitals for wounded soldiers Monday in observance of the day.

> O. M. Campbell has accepted a trip to San Francisco, and while local center has less than two position with the Railway Express there spent one day in Red Cross months in which to complete the Co. here, beginning work June 1. centers. She stated that people of present quota and that classes He formerly was with the local that section were much more must be full if the job is done on Safeway store for several years.

> husband at Lawton, Oklahoma, division. She will tell supervisors time to helping in this work and the past week-end, and also with of her visits in centers there and thereby helping the wounded Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scales at methods being used in the pro-Oklahoma City. duction of surgical dressings as effort in general.

A meeting of several groups was held here this week to consider Housing Project ways and means of providing Work Resumed: **Lumber Arrives**

ber arrived the past week-end and were unloaded and taken to the Athletic Field to be

officers stated that they would The project is to supply about twenty-five apartments of various tract was let by the defense plant completed in sixty days but failure

and in case this is not practical property owner and will be ready playground. busses may be run to get the for occupancy in July. None of The ground has been levelled the entertainment program. in bathrooms and kitchens.

Managers of several local firms schedule stated that the extra visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie regular gridiron for games. The time could be used and employees Brown, last week for the first new field also will be used by given two full days for farm work. time in three and a half years he Junior high school students in the America chapter has elected offi-Attention was also called to the has been in the medical air corps, regular physical education pro- cers for the ensuing year and fact that the law provides that Corp. Brown, stationed at Camp gram and other outside activities, started summer project work. The old persons receiving old age pen- Pratt, Kansas, was at home on a Landscaping has been completed chapter is maintaining its strength Church from 8:00 to 9:00 Satur- At present he is attending an army were Charles Organ and the ten-day furlough. His sister, Mrs. at the new elementary building in numbers and this summer day evening, June 12, Rev. Clarofficers' training school, preparJames Rufus Lincoln, Jr., Ballinstatus of their pensions will not Ruby Nevels, of Nederland, also

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which followed the second war the cooperation of all citizens in of materials to arrive will delay reporting persons who loaf and completion until a later date.

was here for a visit with the Other minor improvements will by the members.

who also is an organist of renown, and Carpenter's Mate Ernest Carbeing a member of the American ter, both somewhere in the South negro have volunteered for ser Guild of Organists. Cadet Auchin- ter, both somewhere in the South negro have volunteered for ser Guild of Organists. Cadet Auchin- ter, both somewhere in the South negro have volunteered for ser Guild of Organists. Cadet Auchin- ter, both somewhere in the South negro have volunteered for ser-To Resume Work Monday

The Red Cross surgical dressing well as knitting and other Red

Monday with classes to meet on regular schedule for the next two months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new workers to return to work Monday and also for new months to complete the new months to c months to complete the new workers to assist in the June quota. Material arrived this week quota. A memorandum from Red MONDAY, JUNE 14 for 30,000 2 by 2 sponges and 9,000 Cross headquarters stresses the 4 by 4 dressings.

county surgical dressing super- ters all over the nation. visors, has just returned from a Mrs. Harman stated that the active in this kind of work and time. Class supervisors join her in more war conscious and were begging that more local women Mrs. Jack Scales visited her doing a splendid job in every and girls devote some of their

dire need of surgical dressings and All class supervisors have been with invasion of the European Mrs. Fred Harman, one of the are to be made in Red Cross cen-

Post-War Planning Group Named for City, County

Ballinger Pastor Reports to Navy;

There he will enter William and interests. which he will be given an assign- by O. L. Huddleston, president of ment as a chaplain.

in October, 1941, to become pastor meeting as soon as all members of the First Presbyterian Church accepted and could assemble and has filled a prominent place Post-war planning here coincides in the life of the town. Besides with similar work being done in having carried on a successful many cities and is urged by the program for his own church he West Texas Chamber of Comcooperated in all other religious merce on its affiliated groups. movements in the city.

lieutenant, junior grade, and is to of help. serve on unrestricted duty, which | Methods for dealing with unemwill permit foreign service or on ployment have been considered by

Rev. Johnson said Monday he ments and the local committee the duties of adjutant this week. the ranks and did not require assigned a quota of \$69,100 in make a card index of those want- This project was stopped after would move his family to George- will make every effort to have foundations were laid to await town at once to make home for projects lined up that will help

Provided for Junior

Ballinger school officials ordered improvement of the entire block STATE FIREMEN SELECT in front of the junior high school last week, and the tract between Information was also given in do not have regular employment. No further time loss is antici-

It is planned to have the block Association, saying that six hunrallies, programs and do every- this pool will be regular employees another housing project in the ready for an auxiliary athletic dred and two delegates were thing possible to sell bonds during of these firms who are given time Currie Produce Co. building on field and playground by fall. The registered at the state convention away from the stores for one or Seventh Street. This group of tract adjoins the senior high in Waco and that the next con-Chairman Stone announced this two days a week to do farm work. apartments is being built by the school field and will be convenient vention would be held at Waco. week that the county quota had Farmers will be asked to provide home owners' loan corporation on for participants to report from He added that Miss Gwen Mortransportation for these workers a seven-year lease from the the dressings rooms to the new gan, sponsor of the Ballinger

> workers to farms and return them the apartments will be furnished and grass seed will be planted to The Ballinger delegation is to their homes in the late eve. but all will have built-in features provide a turf by fall. Plans are expected home today or tomorrow. for all football practice to be transferred to the new field in FUTURE FARMER OFFICERS that are to begin a 40-hour week | Corp. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Brown order to save the grass on the

Mrs. O. B. Douglas, of Austin, is Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burnham, of Marathon, and Lieut. W. T. Burn- D. D. Williams, father of J. M. ham, of Camp Bowie, were week- Williams, and B. B. Travis, of

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Runnels County Livestock Association

tee recently authorized by the Ballinger Board of Community Development has been named and a meeting will be called in the To be a Chaplain needs in the post-war period. W. near future to consider local

O. Wallace was named chairman Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of of the committee, and other memthe First Presbyterian Church, bers are R. E. Bruce, E. C. Grindreceived instructions Monday to staff, K. V. Northington and J. report to the U. S. navy Thursday Milton Clayton. The members repand left today for Abilene to take resent different phasis of business a train to Williamsburg, Virginia. as well as official county and city

Mary College for his preliminary Announcement of members of training, upon completion of the committee was made this week the B. C. D., and Chairman Wal-Rev. Johnson came to Ballinger lace stated that he would call a

Ballinger and Runnels county In civic work he filled many citizens are urged to give the positions and helped with local board any constructive ideas they cadets to Ballinger he had been a be duly considered. Already leader in their recreational life, requests have been received to He helped promote the establish- consider a better water supply ment of the Army and Navy Club more city pavement and road here and served as chairman of improvement in all sections of the the operating committee. During county following the war. Indicathe past year he served as presi- tions are that government aid will dent of the Ballinger Rotary Club be forthcoming for many conand would have continued in struction projects after the war and it is believed by B. C. D. Rev. Johnson made application directors that towns which have to become a navy chaplain sev- made preliminary plans and sureral months ago and was notified veys, and have sponsoring groups recently to expect a call at once, will be in line for first benefits He will be given the rank of and receive the greatest amount

provide jobs for returning service

will take the lead in this work others may be enlisted to help as plans progress.

Anyone who has a plan for Bal-High School Pupils linger or Runnels county after the war is urged to submit the details in writing to the committee

WACO FOR 1944 MEETING

department, "stole the show" in

be made before the autumn term Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Herman Virden, president; Jimmy Allison, vice-presi-Veneta Wright spent last week dent; Douglass Mapes, secretary; with her cousan, Lou Sarah Wilford Buxkemper, treasurer; Shiller, watchdog; Bobby Tyree, Mrs. O. B. Douglas, of Austin, is historian; Robert McClelland, par-here for a visit in the home of liamentarian; Buddy Allison, song

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Women's, Society and Club News

for Miss Adair

Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, Mrs. E. Mrs. Lawless presided over the Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. Ernest good-byes. Moody were hostesses Saturday riage to Douglas Cox will be J. G. Tuckey, Jack Nixon, Sr., Joe the bride.

bowl filled with chiffon daisies Griffie Atkins, Odena Parrish, "Because" by d'Hardelot. and hybericum blooms on a Melba Bankston, Patsy Doss, Virmatching tray, filled with single derson, Dorothy McMillan, Billie white carnations, Ben Denny, Jr., dainties, French daisies and fern, was Howell, Virginia Denny, Camille was best man.

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solemnized Saturday, June 12. Flynt, Charles Pafford, J. H. Enda-

Mrs. Worley is Club Hostess

ber, Tommy Hall, Leonard Stal- at the bride's book.

. . . Miss Cheatham Again Honored

Miss Jane Cheatham was again

Picardy gladioli were combined

W. Cheatham, Ross Murchison, SAAAF Sub-Depot. Loyd Herring, Buster Parrish, Homer Sykes, Misses Carolyn Lou Ziegler, Bobbie Johnson, and

Solemnized in San Angelo

On Saturday morning at ten home on Ninth Street. afternoon at a prettily-appointed Levy Lee, J. A. Schnable, J. E. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham, centerpiece for the lace-laid tea Wallace Rose of Chicago, and gift tea in the Morgan home on Brewer, J. G. Douglass, John A. and Murrell Landreth, son of the table was an oval reflected Lewandowski. Sixth Street to compliment Miss Weeks, R. W. Earnshaw, John Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth of arrangement of daisies, colum-Winnie Merle Adair, whose mar- Barton LeRoy McAulay. Bill Clark. Lamesa. Mrs. Sykes is an aunt of bines, and Queen Anne's lace in

The bride-elect's chosen colors cott, Myles Nixon, Dee Saylors, W. witnessed the double ring cere-similar. honoree and her mother, Mrs. L. Weldon Howell, K. V. Northington, long narrow basket of these same Mrs. Stuart Johnson.

Mrs. Moody directed guests into Bruce, Jack Hampton, Clarence using the Lohengrin and Mendels- Lynn and Miss Billie Weldon bridal couple. the dining room where Mrs. Bissett, George Benson, W. E. sohn marches, and accompanied Howell took alternate turns at O'Kelly presided at the lace- Midgley, John Loveless, Derwood Miss Virginia Lee Denny, who ladling punch from the bowl of

Mrs. Roy Worley was hostess to accessories. Her corsage was a Atkins presided at the bride's stein of Cleveland, Ohio, was best her contract club on Thursday of pink orchid. For "something old" book. Mrs. Lusk spoke adieus. stein man. last week, entertaining with a one sne carried a handkerchief Included were: Mmes. Emma

daisies were used at other van-tage points. Prizes for high scores mine. The tiered decorated wed-Trammell of San Angelo, W. V. and also for bingo were won by ding cake placed at one end, was Connelly, Jack Williams, Walter Miss Velma Taylor is Honored Mrs. J. A. Schnable for guests cut by Miss Patricia Lawrence, Boswell, K. K. Hoffman, H. G. Miss Velma Taylor, bride-elect and Mrs. K. K. Hoffman for and Mrs. Tom Agnew poured Agnew, E. B. Clampitt, F. A. Law- of Pvt. Walter J. Presson of Hobbs. coffee from the silver service at rence, Clarence Morton, Charles Army Air Base, Hobbs, N. M., was Others were: Mmes. W. L. Bar- the other. Miss Griffie Atkins was Pafford, A. J. Thorp, Emmett named honoree Monday afternoon

Virgil Reynolds, and E. L. Ingram. N. M., the couple will be at home Doss, G. A. Swann, O. R. O'Neill, Miss Lula McElroy were hostesses in Lamesa until Mr. Landreth Buster Parrish, Loyd Herring, R. to the members of the Pirst Chrisreceives his appointment for W. Earnshaw, Tommy Hall, M. M. tian Woman's Missionary Society honored, when, on Friday morning Mrs. Hill Hampton was hostess of North American Algeraft, in Midgley, I. Vancil, R. T. Trail, Lee Crepe myrtle and lavender blos-

bridal cards marked places. The Technological College at Lubbock Dexter Eoff. Alma Jones of Lub- Charles Bailey gave the poem following her graduation from the bock, Oren Chandler, L. W. Faris, "Christ of the Andes" and told Others included were: Mmes. C. Ballinger High School, and until L. R. Tigner, Sam Behringer, J. the story of its writing. Seventeen

Gregor, Mrs. W. B. Woody, Miss Horace Murphy, Ed Richards, Oriffie Atkins, and Mrs. J. R. Malcolm McGregor, Leonard Stal-

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triple crystal holders. Buffet and

gave formal welcome to S. Stripin, for Agnew, Claude Marconi daisies, white stock, calla Cheatham, Mrs. Homer Sykes and Wis., last Saturday evening in the attendance banner to Mrs. L. L. of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs.

covered dining table. A crystal Bissett; Misses Carmen Demmer, sang the pre-nuptial solo early American glass. Misses Ellen a background of ferns for the Jo Early, Virginia Denny, Odena altar decoration. Miss Bonnie Lou Ziegler of San Parrish, Winnie Merle Adair, Mary Aviation Cadet Bayard Auchinreflector and tall white candles in ginia Nance, Helen Spreen, Louise Angelo was maid of honor and Lou Davis, Melba Bankston, Helen closs of New York city was at the low holders was placed at one end McMillan, Gayle Hirschfelt, Mary wore a dress of aqua crepe with Spreen and Dorothy McMillan organ console for a program of while the crystal punch bowl in Lynn, Jerry Stanley. Creola Hen-

Incidental piano music was given marches. French daisies and fern, was placed at the other. Misses Ann Morton, Norma Gene Bankston.

Mary Jo Webb, Tommye Mansell,

Howell, Virginia Denny, Camille The bride, who was given in throughout the calling hours by throughout the gabardine with navy accessories and a corsage of gladioli in yoke, an off-the-face hat of pink Woody. Mrs. Hill Hampton disdaisies with black veil, and black played gifts and Miss Griffie a deep pink shade.

Grantland of Colorado City, M. B. when Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mrs. M. lings, Jack Rudd, Fred Harman, After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, Wardlaw, Arthur Giesecke, Henry A. Foy, Mrs. O. P. Dorsey, and advanced C. A. A. training. He is Alexander, E. L. Ingram, T. C. in the Wallace home on Sixth recently was an employee at the B. Striplin, Harry Lynn, Bruce missionary books were reported Creasy, Elmer Shepperd, K. V. read. Northington John Weeks F C

Cheatham, Juanita Faris, Bonnie Bride-Elect Complimented at Gift Dickey, E. C. Grindstaff, Henry and Mrs. Marvin Clark sang "I Doss, Dora Mapes, Joe Forman, W. Love You, Truly," accompanied by Miss Jane Cheatham, bride- A. Forgey, E. W. Stasney, H. J. Mrs. Gene Crawford, and Mrs. elect of Murrell G. Landreth of Zappe, R. T. Williams, Troy Simp- Bailey read a poem to present Lamesa, was paid a pretty com- son, Charles Hambrick, Sim Cot- gifts to Miss Taylor, pliment last Thursday when Mrs. telle, Estes Lynn, Jack Jobe of Ft. Claude Stone, Mrs. Alex Mc- Worth, C. A. Glover, Hector Billa, son, Claude Wilmeth, W. V. Conlings. Ellen Sims of Paint Rock. Lee Ziegler of San Angelo, W. B. Halley, Clara Scott, Ruth Bailey, A. Schnable; Misses Thelma

Midgley, Mary Jo and Earlene Webb, Norma Gene Bankston, Louise McMillan, Virginia Nance, Betty Jean Harper, Gayle Hirschfelt, Ann Creasy, Ann Kiechle, Patsy Doss, Virginia Holman, Louise Batts, Anna B. Mapes, Ann Morton, Vhelma Parrish, and Zelda Spreen.

. . . McLarty-Griffis Announcement in Dallas

The approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth McLarty of Dallas and Lt. Yale B. Griffis, intelligence officer at Bruce Field, has been announced in Dallas.

Vows will be read June 16 in the First Methodist Church there Miss McLarty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McLarty and is a graduate of S. M. U., Lt. Griffis, son of Mrs. Christine Grffiis of Dallas, graduated from Texas A. & M. and S. M. U. law

Wetts-Monserrat Rites in St. Mary's Church

Wedding rites for Miss Katherine Theresa Monserrat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Monserrat of Charleston, S. C., and Aviation Cadet Jack Dennis Wetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Wetts of Chapin, S. C., were read last Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Little Chapel of St. Mary's Catholic Church with the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Edward B. Postert, reading the single ring ceremony Daisies and fern decorated the altar which was lighted with tall

white candles in three-branched Mrs. Alvin Lewandowski was matron of honor. She wore a jersey frock of red and white print with white hat and navy accessories K. K. Hoffman

attended the bridegroom as best man. Lange Hoffman was acolyte. The bride wore a two-piece jersey dress of robin's egg blue trimmed with white embro banding. Her small veiled hat and

Mrs. Homer Sykes in San Angelo achillea, lilacs, and gladioli gave Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Misses Agnes Glober, Vera Taylor, Others included: Mmes. W. E. Shipp, Ed O'Kelly, J. F. Currie, Shipp, Ed O'Kelly, J. F. Currie, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cheatham, daughter of the entire reception suite. The the bride, and Aviation Cadets and Janie Taylor.

> . . . Miss Elizabeth Teros is Bride of Aviation Cadet Schleuter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Teros of day afternoon in the church pardiscovered and her mother, Mrs. L. Weldon Howen, R. V. Northington, flowers decorated the mantel. Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh and Mrs. ceremony witnessed by a group of Prayer for Old Ministers.

tional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn

o'clock luncheon in her Seventh belonging to Mrs. Elbert ClamStreet home.

Snapdragons in slender vases

For the reception which fol
Snapdragons in slender vases

For the reception which fol
Snapdragons in slender vases

For the reception which local side.

Included we're said to Mrs. Elbert Clam
Nash, R. A. Nicholson, C. P. Shep
marriage by Cadet Kurt, wore a marriage by Cadet Kurt, wore a dress of white crepe made with draped hip line, a white turban were used to center foursome lowed the ceremony, the lace-laid Parker of Cleburne, J. F. Currie, draped nip line, a write tables and gladioli, marigolds, and dining table was centered with an Paul Kirk, George Holman, Hiland and white. Her corsage was of red

of North American Aircraft in Sykes, Charles Bailey, Bill Moore, soms were combined to give an at a breakfast at the Central Dallas. The Landreth family for- O. L. Huddleston, R. M. Lowry, T. unusually lovely floral decoration merly lived in Ballinger where J. Parrish, Robert Bruce, Jack to living rooms where Mrs. Dorsey the Rev. Mr. Landreth was pastor Rudd, Roy Worley, W. R. Clark, directed the program. Mrs. A. B. with lavender columbine to form of the First Methodist Church Sr., Leslie Baker, Jack McGregor, Stobaugh gave the devotional Mrs. Landreth attended Texas J. G. Tuckey. Delbert Vancil, J. "Missionary Imperatives" and Mrs.

afternoon gift tea in the Stone | Cadet and Mrs. Wetts will be at W. F. Atwell, Joe Beard, George thoughtfulness and remembrance. home in Ballinger until Class 43 J Proffitt, Paul Beard, R. A. Dickin- A special offering was taken. 35 F. Lawless, Mrs. Rothal O'Kelly, gift display and Mrs. Jones spoke o'clock the lovely home of Mr. and The gold and white of daisies, finishes training at Bruce Field. son, Horace Murphy, R. E. George, members were present.

> Special Day of Prayer Observed by First Baptist Society

Miss Elizabeth Teros, daughter Society directed its meeting Mon- picture taking gave diversion.

nelly, B. W. Pilcher, J. R. Lusk, gifts, and other expressions of

Mrs. W. O. Irby, together with two sisters and five brothers, and their families, met on the Colo-Mrs. Carl Black, president of the rado River Sunday for a barbeque First Baptist Woman's Missionary and get-together. Swimmings and

of green and white were featured B. May, A. B. Stobaugh, O. C. deeth fellow of the Rev. Mr. Lanor green and white were featured B. May, A. B. Stobaugh, O. C. dreth, father of the bridegroom, to extend greetings and to pre- of Aviation Cadet Carl S. routine reports of officers, circle Paint Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. music norm adornment of spacious sykes, Joe Paxton, Ruth Bank- before an improvised altar in the sent Mmes. Stone, C. W. Cheat- Schleuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Chairmen and committee chair- Thwing, of Voss; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheat- Schleuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W ton gave formal welcome to B. Striplin, Tom Agnew, Claude living room. Tall baskets of white ham, Miss Cheatham, Carolyn Allen Schleuter of Milwaukee, men and the awarding of the H. Pitts, Margaret and Robert Lee, from five to seven. Mrs. Morgan headed the line composed of the ger. J. A. Killough, H. G. Agnew, headed the line composed of the ger. J. A. Killough, H. G. Agnew, long parrow basket of these same Mrs. In the attendance banner to Mrs. L. L. of Fort worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. of Fort worth, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. of Fort worth, Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. of Fort worth, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. of Fort worth, Mrs. and Mrs officiating for the single ring was made of the annual Day of of Voss; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pate and son, of Voss; Mr. and Mrs. W. Winters, mother of Mr. Cox, and C. Ward, Fred Harman, W. V. Arthurleigh Bartzen was at the Woody ushered guests into the classmates of 43 K of the bride- Mrs. Clarence Morton told the O. Irby and son, of Ballinger; and Mrs. J. C. Adair of Connelly, O. T. Toney, Robert organ for the nuptial music, dining room where Miss Mary groom, and other friends of the facts concerning this work and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pate, of Mrs. Black read letters of appre- Leaday. Visitors included Mr. and



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Virginia Douglass S. S. Class with cake and punch. Others

President Honors Teacher was presented Mrs. Denny in Lindemann, Misses Audrey and appreciation of her work with the Mary Reese, Myrtle Ruth Hale,

and Juanita Huddleston. Other class members present were: Miss Griffie Atkins, Mmes. Mrs. Schnable Entertains Sew Club Luella Rampy, E. A. Sommer, H. Mrs. J. A. Schnable included G. Agnew, Bill Bell, Ruel Boswell, close neighbors as added guests Walter Middleton, Walter Moss. Tuesday afternoon when she was Henry Moody, J. M. Williams and hostess to her sew club in her

Game Party for Instructors' Auxiliary

R. V. Pinson.

the down-town club rooms.

Katherine Brown of Austin for key, George Newby, J. A. Killough, Street.

C. Bybee, Jerry Church, Buster Simpson. Parrish, Virgil Reynolds, Roy Livesay, and Miss Virginia Bybee. . . .

Approaching Marriage of Miss Mildred Brevard and Dr. J. W. Pittman Announced

of Dr. J. W. Pittman of Belton, o'clock. Mrs. K. K. Hoffman and was guest of honor Tuesday after- Mrs. Fred Harman are directing noon when Mrs. Arlis Tounget, arrangements. Tickets will be 25 Mrs. A. W. Malone, and Mrs. Flay cents per person or \$1.00 per table. Brevard were hostesses with a gift Players are asked to call for reseraffair in the Tounget home in the vations by Monday to Mrs. Lee Know Your Neighbors Wednesday arrived this summer the following credit corporation decided to sell Corporal Robert Williams, of

lovely color tones were used in Stratton. If tables of players are Vari-colored flowers decorated profusion to decorate rooms where arranged please bring cards and rooms where Red Cross knitting a series of clever games was con- tables, but there will be plenty of and other handwork gave diver- and "Secret Garden." cluded with the presentation of extra tables for those who cannot sion and a dessert course was "Seven Came Through," "Van very scarce, as well as to avoid president's "hold-the-line" order, the honoree's small nephew, Wel- head the refreshment committee Included were: Mmes. Rothal Loon's Lives," "On Being a Real the necessity of putting ceiling Dr. Cox explained. don Hale Brevard. Favors were and Mrs. Ray Livesay for prizes. tiny art replicas of the "pill bag" bearing the announcement "Mildred-J. W .- June 15."

present were: Mmes. D. L. Bre-Mrs. Ben Denny, who is moving vard, mother of the honor guest to Childress this week, was honor Paul Witter, C. F. Tounget, James guest last Friday evening at a Brott, R. L. Boothe, Julius Lange, party given by the class president, Harman Boothe, Olin Smith, Lee Mrs. W. O. Irby, in her home on Huddleston, Melvin Beddo, Charles Ninth Street. A white and orange Burger, Lynn Canady, Willard color scheme was carried out in Reese, E. W. Gray, Joe Witt, W. decorations and refreshments. F. James, Charles Berry, Nelson White daisies were used in pro- Baggett, Ernest Tounget, Malone fusion throughout the entertain- Gallant, Othe Foreman, Charles ing suite, with white candles James, Misses Geraldine Burger burning on the buffet. The table and Arline Boothe. Others sending was laid with a hand-embroidered gifts were: Mmes. J. E. Fowler, W. pineappple linen cloth and the A. Hale, Pat Murphy, Marcus punch bowl was surrounded with Flanagan, Joe Cox, Ed Lindemann, white lilies. Mrs. Burnett ladled Gus Benke, Beulah Gallant, S. D. freded orange punch which was Williams, Harry Ringle, Walter with cookies. A silk gown Lange, Joe Lee Cooper, Roland

Wilke Terrace home. Formal arrangements of gladioli and French daisies with balsam blossoms and cornflowers gave Mrs. Lowell Lovelace and Mrs. floral charm to rooms where Red John Hart were hostesses at Cross knitting, the sewing of Triple-E Tuesday afternoon when labels, and yarn rolling was done they entertained members of the Home-made ice cream was Civilian Instructors' Auxiliary in served with cookies by the hostess Wheelon for high and to Miss J. Hembree, Levy Lee, E. C. Cas- Wednesday in her home on Sixth

Allies to Sponsor Charity Benefit Airfield Allies will sponsor a benefit bridge tea for charity Miss Mildred Brevard, bride-elect Navy Club, will begin at three Varied garden flowers in many Rothal O'Kelly or Mrs. C. C. home

> Breakfast for Club in Hoffman Home

See No More Profit in Chicken Raising



the United States, the chicken farmers claim that they cannot make a profit, and many of them intend to go out of business for the duration. Here several farmers are discussing their problems against a background of empty chicken cages.

contract club members for a Prizes went to Mrs. M. A. were: Mmes. E. C. Grindstaff, W. prettily-appointed breakfast Carnegie Library **Readers Increase**

consolation. Frosted drinks were H. J. Zappe, Tom Agnew, Buster served.

Parrish, Claud Mansell, I. J. Mc-bined to center the dining table Others present were: Mmes. R. Cook, B. C. Roberts, and Troy laid in a lovely imported cloth of linen and lace.

Robert Bruce for guests and Mrs. negie Library have increased directive to put a price ceiling on vice. Leslie Baker for members. Others rapidly. There are now 1,600 registraw cotton, especially in view of were: Mmes. Fred Harman, W. B. tered readers, and more than 6,500 the fact that fine yarn spinners in Tuesday afternoon, June 15. The Woody, Tommy Hall, Jack Wil- books have circulated. affair, to be held in the Army and liams, Loyd Herring, C. W. Cheatham, and E. L. Ingram.

> . . . Mrs. Saylors Hosts Know Your Neighbors

Mrs. Dee Saylors was hostess to Maples, Mrs. Carl Bentsen, Mrs. afternoon in her Ninth Street are very popular:

O'Kelly, John Barton, LeRoy Mc- Person," "The Robe," "Song of Aulay, Jack Nixon, Sr., Bill Clark, Bernadette," "The Valley of Deci-L. C. Adair, Ernest Moody, J. H. sion," "Look to the Mountains," Endacott, Malcolm Morgan, Cecil A sandwich plate was served Mrs. K. K. Hoffman included Jones, J. M. Connor, Joe Flynt, Year of Decision. and Nancy Connor.

> Mrs. McCook is Ace of Clubs Hostess

workshop problems.

arrive soon will be 31 volumes of

PLAN WORKED BY THREE EL PASO COUNTY WOMEN

COLLEGE STATION, June 9

worked out a successful share-

what remained with the others.

Friday after the Leslies' quota was canned the other two families got · what was left, so the supply was

been stationed at Randolph Field

the encyclopedia Americana.

SHARE-WITH-NEIGHBOR

Mrs. I. J. McCook, Jr., entertained Ace of Clubs members donated lately, "Big Spring" by Wednesday afternoon in her home Shine Phillips, being given by Mrs.

Mixed floral arrangements decked A. Weeks, and "Aviation Cadet" poms where defense stamps were presented by Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff riven as game awards. High score in memory of her brother, Ensign went to Mrs. B. C. Roberts, Jr., Robert D. Jones, Jr., killed in line second high to Mrs. Tommy Hall, of duty in Alaska. and bingos to Mrs. D. O. Henson A new Webster's collegiate dic and Mrs. Edward Sommer. Others tionary was placed in the library were: Mmes. Jerry Church, Virgil this week along with a set of Reynolds, H. G. Agnew, W. O. excellent reference books. To Irby, and W. J. Hembree.

BETHEL HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

The Bethel home demonstration lub met June 3 in the home of Mrs. Grady Richards at 3 p. m. Three home demonstration club Recreation was led by Mrs. Hed- women in El Paso county recently

The business session was pre- with-your-neighbor plan for cansided over by Mrs. Claude Sim- ning asparagus that grows wild mons. A very interesting report of on the irrigation canal near their the district meeting at Coleman homes. The three are Mrs. Hal was given by Mrs. Simmons, who Woodley, Mrs. H. T. Leslie, and attended as a delegate from the Mrs. L. O. Wright, of the Ysleta club. A motion was made and club. approved to send a box of service In order that all might have a bags to the hospital at Camp sufficient supply of the vegetable, Bowie. Sewing problems were dis- Mrs. Woodley cut asparagus on Monday and canned five or six

The meeting was attended by pints for herself, sharing the eleven members and one visitor. surplus with her neighbors. On The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Mrs. Wright gathered n the home of Mrs. Marion Hays asparagus for canning and divided

. evenly divided The regular June meeting of With fresh asparagus selling for the Groenwald 4-H club was held 25 cents a pound on the El Paso Monday. Miss Myra Tankersley, market, other women might "look county home demonstration agent, to their ditches" for a supply of explained how first aid should be asparagus, suggests Irma Sealy, El applied in case of accidents in Paso county home demonstration the home. She also told what agent. A 10-ounce can of green remedies should be used for cuts, asparagus costs about 19 cents and bruises, burns and other minor requires six blue ration points. accidents.

Questions were asked by mem-Mrs. Vernon Wright and daughbers regarding use of first aid kits ter, LaRue, are spending a few and first aid to be applied in a days this week with her parents, number of miner hurts. Artificial Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Busher, of respiration was also discussed. At the next meeting, to be held on July 5, Miss Tankersley will Sergeant Jack Williams, who has

since enlistment in June, 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, will return to his post Monday Wayne and Dayton, of Dallas, are after a ten-day furlough which he spending this week in the home of spent with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carwile, of the in Ballinger, Dallas and Green-

show how to dry food.

Of Cotton Situation

cotton is problematical, Dr. A. B. production board. The sow, appro- form on July 4. Cox, director of the University of priately, is named Victory. Texas bureau of business research.

Prices of raw cotton to date This has been possible because the Brummett received \$175 for the war bonds. the United States and to limited a meat hog which weighed 275 foreign markets due to war.

manufacturing capacity, Dr. Cox asserted. This excess of demand feed. for finished cotton goods over the capacity to manufacture cotton are thriving. led to rapid rises in cotton goods First Half of Year prices and larger mill profit.

of cadets at Bruce Field and prices, Dr. Cox said.

frequent caller for new books. | cotton was avoided for the time in the McCarley home. Among new books that have being because the commodity "Wild Animals I Have Known," the ten markets on April 7. This tives and friends. "Bombs Away," "Aviation Cadet," move on the part of the CCC was designed to supply certain quali-

and 6 females was farrowed on to be present on time. A number "Regardless, however," Dr. Cox June 6, 1942; the second of 10 of directors and officers have declared, "one thing is certain—a permanent solution of the problem has not been found and the 11 females and 8 males on May will be filled at the business sesgovernment must shortly face 12. Bottle feeding some of the sion. serious problems growing out of pigs. Mr. Brummett raised 23 hogs Directors stated that club activithe conflict of higher prices to stimulate greater production and stabilized prices to prevent inflation."

Directors stated that club activities had been limited during the past year but that every effort at birth.

The two-year-old sow was purhave been controlled by other than ceiling prices on the raw chased for \$4 when she was two months old, and she has proved to be a good investment. Mr. production and supply of cotton pigs at weaning time, and he available has been greater than saved back one female which farour capacity to manufacture it in rowed 10 pigs May 14, as well as pounds at seven months of age. The bottleneck of the cotton He considers the \$175 clear profit textile industry is in insufficient since the meat hog and the bred gilt are worth their investment in

Victory's 10 "grandchildren" now

Members of the Brummett family are extension cooperators, On April 8, President Roosevelt receiving the advice and assistissued an executive order which ance of V. E. Hafner and Marie won for high scores by Mrs.
Robert Bruce for guests and Mrs.

During the first half of this he designated as a "hold-the-line" year readers patronizing the Carlorder. To many this looked like a vice.

Wilmeth, their county agents of the A. & M. College extension services.

> Mr. and Mrs. Reece McCarley particular were protesting against and children, of Blackwell, were automotive service as an essential war Young people make up a large filling military orders for combed percentage of the readers. Wives of cadets at Bruce Field and flying instructors' wives also are frequent caller for new books. percentage of the readers. Wives yarn at the prevailing ceiling Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and flying instructors' wives also are Placing of ceiling prices on raw them home for a few days' visit you to

cotton on the basis of 21.38 cents Randolph Field, was here the first Juvenile: "A Forest World," which was the average price in of the week for a visit with rela-

Adult: "The Sea is so Wide," ties of cotton which had become prices on cotton in line with the

Permanent Solution | CHILDRESS WOMAN THINKS ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTRY SOW DESERVES "E" PENNANT CLUB TO BE HELD TURNED SOW DESERVES "E" PENNANT CLUB TO BE HELD TUESDAY

COLLEGE STATION, June 9.- The annual meeting of the Bal-A Chester White sow belonging to linger Country Club will be held Declared Not Found D. L. Brummett and his mother, Tuesday evening, June 15, at the Mrs. B. P. Brummett, of the Comclub house at 8:30. Officers of the munity Center community in Chil- club urge that all stockholders be AUSTIN, June 9.—The length of dress county has farrowed 50 pigs present to hear reports on operatime that cotton prices can be in 11 months and 6 days, and Mrs. tions during the past year and to held around 21.38 cents by the Brummett believes she is entitled vote on whether or not the sale of government-controlled to an "E" pennant from the war annual party will be held in some

> Letters are being mailed to each Victory's first litter of 11 males stockholder and quorum is urged

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After recovering he was assigned later to a fighter squadron as an

Here the Runnels county youth said Nip bombings were frequent ut did not compare with the mositoes. He contracted disease which caused him to finally be hipped back to the states for

Texas Gardens Now Attaining Quantity Production of Food

COLLEGE STATION, June 9uman effort and favorable veather conditions are working ogether to bring about an allme high in vegetable food pro-

According to J. F. Rosborough, orticulturist for the A. & M. production of food. Lettuce, musrops were the principal products

large scale with the idea of ng. In South Texas, housewives pen kettle methods, and com-

Timely rainfall throughout the from vine cuttings. Highced potato slips thus were mul-

Three Key Chinese War Leaders



Pictured as they leave a meeting with the China Youth corps leaders are three of China's most influential men. Left to right. President Lin Sen, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and General Chang Chu-Chung, minister of military operations.

Temporary Pastures SAID BEST FOR HOME Advocated for Milk

COLLEGE STATION, June 9 __ for home drying of fruits and Dairymen should exert every effort vegetables, says Winifred Jones, than \$700 if it is more than a Brown's parents, who will come to provide temporary pastures for specialist in food preservation for year old.

According to E. R. Eudaly, dairyextension service, cows on pasture She explains that electricity is save the labor and expense of clean and does not give off They also warned that non-Tech. harvesting, hauling and grinding objectionable fumes. When this controllable items such a cow or of feeds crops. The dairyman has method if followed the products a bale of hay cannot be a part of Buy bonds every pay period. little responsibility beyond taking are dried inside a cabinet where the milk twice daily. Meanwhile, they are protected from dust, over most of the state they can- lent, requiring a minimum labor should be provided to supply this normal preparation of food, the

anity equipment for canning summer and early fall, and oats, An equally large increase in ter and early spring. There still is for the natural circulation of the reen corn planting, and cream time to plant sudan . . . and it air. A small fan is necessary for Harvesting and processing of land after oats, barley or wheat ing up circulation of the air. The has been harvested. Moisture, of second type depends upon the rise weet potato producing section dry summer means no pasture. for the drying process "Regardless," says Eudaly,

don't sow we cannot reap.' Good pasture should enable a cow to get her fill within two vegetable dehydrators for home localities harvesting of hours. The grass should be young white potatoes was suc- and green because it is higher in A. & M. department of agriculby planting of sweet protein, minerals and vitamins A. & M. department of agriculthan mature grass. Such pasture tural engineering; M. R. Bentley, Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. will pay a good dairyman more net profit per acre than any other and Miss Jones. This information erop he can grow, Eudaly asserts. Good pasture should support one Fruits and Vegetables" are availcow per acre, which means that it able from county home demonis worth from \$9 to \$12 an acre stration agents. monthly, Sudan grass usually can be depended upon to furnish good grazing for three months out of twelve, if properly manager. This means that a sudan pasture is worth from \$27 to \$36 an acre for the season. And since the cow does the harvesting most of the income is net. Mowed sudan can be conserved as hay or silage. Oats, barley and wheat pasture will pay as much per acre as

REVIVAL CONTINUING

The revival in progress at the Foursquare Gospel Church is continuing and congregations are showing interest and are increasing. Services are held each night and the meeting will close Sun-

the final days of the revival include: "Why Did God Create Man Knowing He was Going to Fall?" "The Cross, the Sceptre and the Crown," "Are the Days of Miracles Over, and How are False Miracles Performed," and for Sunday evening, "The Midnight Cry.

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Second-Hand Farm **Machinery Prices**

Farmers who are in the market for used farm machinery and charge more than 95 per cent of this week by the Runnels county the guarantee must be in writing. war price and rationing board that they should not pay more than the OPA ceiling prices for such equipment. All used farm

location of the district office he Prix Palermo not long ago. He is

In the case of sales by farmers, boxer and swimmer. auctioneers and other persons, machine, its ceiling price is 85 per mountain high and three big other case the ceiling price is 70 craft. DRYING OF VEGETABLES per cent of the base price. The

In the case of a \$1,000 tractor are to arrive Friday for a visit as a source of heat the machine may not be sold for with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lynn and more than \$850 if it is less than family. They will go to Ft. Worth one year old and for not more Sunday for a visit with Mr.

Dealers selling used farm machinery are allowed certain mark-ups, but for the five critical farm machines listed above, the Announced by OPA farm machines listed above, the ceiling may not exceed the 85 or 70 per cent as listed above. If the equipment is reconditioned and second-hand trucks were cautioned the base price and in such cases

ARGENTINE RANCHER SAILS ALONE TO NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 9 .machinery sold by dealers is cov- Vito Dumas, Argentine ranchman, race-horse owner, adventurer and Certain types of second-hand writer, had an interesting story to farm equipment is covered when tell in Wellington of his voyage in sold by farmers, other individuals a thirty-one-foot ketch from and auctioneers. This includes all Buenos Aires, His boat was 180 used trucks and any person who days out of Montevideo, Uruguay, does not know the ceiling on used his last port of call in South trucks may write to his nearest America. He is 41, speaks Spanish OPA district office for this infor-mation. If he does not know the year-old mare Aspirin won the Prix Palermo not long ago. He in Pate an accomplished polo playe 15s. W.

In the South Atlantic drifting wreckage knocked a hole in his now apply to five critical farm ketch while he slept and he had a machines. These are tractors hard struggle to patch it up. Once except the crawler type), com- he cut his hand and the wound bines, corn pickers, corn binders, became septic. For ten days he and hay balers. When such a lay helpless as the ketch drifted. machine is sold less than one year Between Capetown, South Africa, of when it was sold as a new and Wellington the seas ran cent of its base price. In every waterspouts passed close to his

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery here for them. They are to be OPA has issued a warning accompanied back to California by to auctioneers that they will be Miss Mary Lynn, who will visit help responsible as well as owners there. Mr. Brown is continuing his for violations of price ceilings. study of meteorology at California

college extension service, victory tardens throughout the state have Cows by Dairyman Electricity offers certain definite advantages as a source of heat

fail from drought or cold.

Crops most universally used for regardless of the weather temporary pasture are sudan and Johnson grasses for late spring, small electric dehydrators now in barley or wheat for late fall, win- type which depends on "gravity" may even be planted on stubble operation of the first type, speedcourse, is a governing factor. A of heated air through the cabinet

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W. E. SHIPP, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Evening service, 8:30 p. m.

the church.

Wednesday

rehearsal

worship with us

Sunday, June 13, 1943:

lowship, 7:00 p. m.

Lieut. Esmond Back in Air After Bomber Shot Down

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Esmond, of all these days? H. Esmond, which tells what the folks. He isn't with me any more, and I don't mean maybe. South Pacific war is like and also It is sure hard to write a letter expresses the soldiers' view of like that. strikers in this country.

Lieut. Esmond is a pilot on a yesterday and I guess I had better is now buried at sea." B-24 (Liberator) bomber and has explain a few things. In the last been awarded a number of medals raid we ran into a terrific number and citations by the war depart- of Zeros and we were badly shot statement "am really happy to ment for service in battle. He up but I got away from them and get into the air again. I'm not recently was awarded the distin- got a long ways but finally had to happy unless I can really fly guished flying cross and the silver make a water landing at sea. I often.

The letter, written May 20 some- is, putting a big ship like that in where in the South Pacific, fol- the ocean. Anyway, with all the

Folks:
ser how is everything with you life raft we were picked up.

A child's laxative your child should



doing a good job and saving my men and getting so far away Sunday: before landing. I only got a wrenched back, three broken ribs, a cut on back of my head (small) and my left hand rather badly Monday cut in five places. These were sewed up and are almost well so I will have some scars on the hand but it is as good as new. "Most of my men are out of

skill I knew, with luck and God's

help. I made the landing. After

long hours at night in a rubber

"I was congratulated by the

higher comamnd and everyone on

the hospital.

brand new bomber and I am sure Sunday: proud of it. All my crew thinks the sun rises and sets in me almost. They really think I'm a good pilot and I have the best gunners in the army. Boy, I'm proud of them and we shot down two Zeros, and we will make them

War Work

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pay for this, just wait and see. "What burns me up and I don't mean maybe, was to read about this coal and the rubber workers' Tuesday strike, while we were in the hospital. I hate them almost like Japs. They ought to face some of Ballinger route 2, are in receipt of "I have just finished trying to the things that we do. They would a letter from their son, Lieut. T. write a letter to my bombardier's go to work and be damn glad to,

> "I'm fixing to name my new plane. My old one held up noble "I returned from the hospital right to the very last minute, and

The letter closes with personal matters to his family and the



First Presbyterlan Church Services at the High School.

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday today and forever."-Heb. 13:8. 10:00 a. m., church school Services: Classes for all ages. Sunday

No preaching services. The Auxiliary meets in circles: No. 1 with Mrs. E. W. Stasney No. 2 with Mrs. H. Warren

No. 3 with Mrs. E. L. Ingram.

"I flew this morning in my Eighth Street Church of Christ

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

meeting. 8:00 p. m., evening service. Monday:

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

8:00 p. m., prayer meeting ser-Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us.

REX KYKER, Minister

First Baptist Church (400 Eighth Street)

unday, June 13, Flag Day: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Classes and departments for all ages, Judge E. C. Grindstaff, superintendent.

Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. 'Salvation by Grace"-the Book of Ephesians.

Cadet Fellowship, 6 p. m., Mrs. Malcolm Morgan, church hostess. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m., Theodore Whitehead, director. Sermon by pastor at 8:30 p.m. Shining as Lights in the World"-the book of Philippians. ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK:

4 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society will meet in circles. Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary

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mission's Bureau of Service, plus the

friendly cooperation of the Army and

Navy and war freight shippers, Santa

Fe is making every effort to secure as

many cars as can be spared from war

movements to handle this year's

doing other war jobs.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church Royal Ambassadors 4 p. m. at U. S. A.

Sunday, June 13, 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 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 God

(Corner Sixth and Strong) Sunday school and morning worship (combined service), 10:00 a

Junior meeting, 5:00 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8:00

Evening evangelistic service, 8 Wednesday evening prayer ser-

vice, 8:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. GEORGE R. HARRINGTON,

Grace Baptist Church (10th and Phillips)

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

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

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

Church of Christ (1100 Ninth Street)

Services, 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

You are always welcome L. W. HAYHURST, Minister St. Mary's Catholic Church

(608 Sixth Street)

(Telephone 521) Winter Schedule: Mass first, third and fifth Sun-

Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Week-day mass at 8:00 a. m. FATHER EDW. B. POSTERT,

Chemical Warfare Taken up by Local **Defense Guard Unit**

A course in chemical warfare was begun by company E of the Texas Defense Guara Monday evening and will be continued for fifteen weeks. This change in training was suggested recently by a regular army officer who came here for the federal inspection.

Captain K. V. Northington, company commander, stated that outside drilling would not be stressed so much during the summer and that all men in the unit would be given complete schooling in the

functions of chemicals as weapon

The Friday evening meeting of officers and non-commissioned officers will also be discontinued and a first aid class for all mem bers of the company will be started. At the meeting Monday night about twenty signed up for the course, to be begun at once. The class will be taught by D. G. Posey with Joe Baxter and J. Schnable assisting. First aid required of guardsmen and as days and Holidays of Obligation many men as can possibly take at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth the course are being urged to enroll. Instructors are all holders of lay-instructor cards, having completed advanced work.

Other work to be done by the guardsmen during the summer includes guard and riot duty.

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shows the movement of a wheat car

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OVEN CANNING



All fruits and tomatoes, and tomato mixtures containing at least 50 per cent tomatoes, may be processed by the oven method. However, Lone Star's Home Economics Director, Albertine Berry, does not recommend this method unless the heat of the oven can be accurately controlled and maintained, because a constant, even temperature is most important. In oven canning, follow these steps:

Be sure that the oven heat can be accurately con-

Preheat and maintain oven temperature at 250 degrees, making sure that temperature does not build up during the processing time.

Use only tempered jars and check them to see that none are cracked or nicked around the rim.

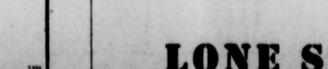
Count processing time from the time oven door is closed. In filling jar, have at least one-half inch head-

In removing from the oven, be careful that cold air does not strike the hot jars. Place them on several thicknesses of towel out of drafts until they have cooled to prevent breakage.

Complete seal immediately upon removing jars from oven if necessary.

LONE STAR





IN SOCIETY

Today

this (Thursday) evening at eight and Mrs. W. J. Wingo, of Michio'clock in the First Christian gan. Charch with the Rev. J. T. Sim-

floor baskets of Marconi daisies To County's Farmers fern fronds stood before the background arrangement of daisies and fern in a huge basket on the Barton, the grasshopper governraised platform. A low bowl of ment station will again be estab-

Miss Maggie Underwood will be poison bait material. at the piano. For the pre-nuptial Frank Kemp, manager of the program she will play "Nocturne" Ballinger Co-op Gin Association, by Field and "O Promise Me" by states that his company is glad to DeKoven and accompany Mrs. W. cooperate in this move by provid-O. Wallace who will sing d'Harde- ing a mixing station. Mr. Kemp lot's "Because." She will use the said it would be necessary for traditional Lohengrin and Men- farmers to bring sacks or other deissohn marches and play "Liebe- containers to get poison bait as straum" softly as vows are it will be mixed and ready to

Miss Vera Taylor will attend her For the past seven years bran and a hat of white starched pique. groom as best man.

The bride will wear a tailored linen suit of sky blue with blouse advantage of this service can mix and 37,000 neighborhood victory the United States did a rush to of white sheer cotton trimmed their own poison bran bait at with lace inserts and pin tucks. home, the county agent said, by Edwards, assistant state home in two months Normal building Her broad-brimmed off-the-face hat is of stitched white linen. For "something old" she will wear a coral brooch belonging to her great aunt and for "something borrowed" she will carry a handdrawn linen handkerchief bought in Mexico City by her sister. Her corsage is a single white orchid.

Mrs. Presson is a graduate of the Ballinger High School and of Texas Technological College at dry bran and poison, mixing station and are raising plants for years in Runnels County schools and the past year was employed by the Hobbs municipal schools Pvt. Presson graduated from the falls apart. Seminole High School and Junior College and before his entry into early morning, sowing as one and \$44,000 in war bond pledges.

The armed forces was employed by would small grain, scattering it in One Nolan county leader, Mrs. trip the couple will be at home in pastures.

For the informal reception in her home on Eleventh Street, Miss Mattle Christian of Lubbock pre-Miss Janie Taylor, another sister. ladied punch from the lace-laid ST AUGUSTINE DECLARED table. The three-tired white decorated cake topped with a miniature bridal couple was cut by Mrs. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., June 9-Arthur Underwood

Set. and Mrs. John Violet of where the atmosphere of the Old measures for these diseases. Hobbs, New Mexico, and Miss World lingers, and modern facili-Velma Ater of Roscoe,

. . . Johnsons Honored

Beth, were honor guests at an all- visitors to St. Augustine. of the First Presbyterian Church in City Park in City Park.

ning the affair by Mrs. Bruce Augustine's ancient Castillo de Creasy, social activities chairman. and circle chairmen. Mmes. Neil which was the last word in McAlpine, G. G. Harwell, Alex defenses less than 400 years ago. McGregor, Warren Lynn, and Miss Louise Batts.

the war.

THANKS!

It is with regret that we have closed the Modern Food Market, but

we wish to thank all our patrons for the fine business given us. It has really been a pleasure to serve you and we hope to see you again after

Modern Food Market

Taylor-Presson Rites Solemnized | Others present were: Mr. and Mrs Fred Harman, Miss Janie Flynt, Miss Velma Taylor, daughter of Patricia Zappe, Dr. David Baker, J. C. Taylor, will become the bride Dr. John Pearce, Mrs. Richard of Pvt. Walter J. Pesson of the Willis of San Antonio; Capt. and Army Air Field at Hobbs, New Mrs. La Du Craig of San Antonio; Mexico, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pyburn and A. Presson of Seminole, Oklahoma, H. VanPelt, of Winters; and Mr.

mons, pastor, reading the single ring service in the presence of relatives and close friends of the bridal couple. For the altar decoration tall

According to County Agent J. A. daisies was placed on the piano. lished for those who need hopper

distribute

sister as maid-of-honor. She will and poison have been furnished wear a frock of navy sheer crepe by the government but this year with white pique collar and cuffs no bran has been made available -only poison. However, Mr. Kemp Other accessories are white and will try to secure syrup, bran, her corsage is of pink carnations cottonseed hulls, and provide a College extension service set up to of the land lease program so that Pvt. Wyndham E. Hill of Shep- place to mix poison for the conpard Field will attend the bride- venience of those who are in need information was serving 372,000 be free to do other jobs. Told that of this service.

Those who do not care to take using the following formula:

____25 lbs. Wheat bran (Note half bran can be substituted with cottonseed hulls) White arsenic or Paris Green

Blackstrap syrup, low grade cane or sorghum syrup 2 quarts 1 gallon

when squeezed in hand it readily collect Red Cross funds. In Austin

poisoned at the start much through the human chain the county agent said.

Coquina houses, built during the ties for recreation, relaxation and receiving information varies with outdoor sport make St. Augustine 11, recently served his country by a city of contrast and paradox. The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Johnson Fishing in the St. John's River and children, Bill, Bo, and Jo attracts both men and women

Mrs. Alex Saunders, auxiliary submarines infesting the sea, there president, was assisted in plan- is a special interest now in St.

LaRue Wright spent last week About 75 members were present, with her grandparents at Winters.

Patronize Horton's Sandwich Shop Fred Neuroth, of Hatchel, was a -now open-opposite post office. | business visitor in Ballinger Tues-10-It day.

Death, Destruction, From Six-State Flood



Rushing water from rivers swollen by several days of incessant rain everflows onto six midwestern states. Thousands of persons in the inundated areas were left homeless by the flood, and so much planting has been ruined that food production in the area is seriously threatened. Above: Soldiers in Indiana erect a sandbag dike. Below: A Boy Scout rescues

RAILROAD ENGINES BUILT

from an American camp site.

Ledger want ads pay.

HUMAN CHAIN SYSTEM SERVES 372,000 FAMILIES IN TEXAS RURAL AREAS

human chain system of com- Britain from the United States. munication" which the A. & M. rural families in Texas. The links be free to do other jobs. Told that in the chain are 8,700 community Britain needed the locomotives in leaders who serve voluntarily, Bess the United States did a rush job demonstration agent, said in a in two months. Normal building time is six months. One of the the neighborhood leader system locomotives is on a run to and

was established. Miss Edwards says there is plenty of evidence that the human chain has served the cause of victory. Community leaders in Carson county ordered the varieties of Mix bran and poison dry. Dilute tomato seed recommended by the the molasses and water and add Southern Great Plains experiment thoroughly, then add more water use in their neighbors' victory until mixture is wet but not gardens. Neighborhood leaders sloppy. Have the mixture so that have worked diligently in helping county, leaders recently obtained Distribute late in afternoon or about \$1,600 for the Red Cross

this manner endangers livestock Herman Heine made 16 visits in California. After a short wedding very little, even when placed in one afternoon, receiving donations from each person she visited. The A number of communities have amounts varied from \$1 to \$50. reported hopper infestation, and Information flows both way

sided over the bride's book and the county will be obtained. Recently leaders in Haskell county notified their county extension service agents that large numbers of laying hens were being lost CITY OF GREAT CONTRASTS because of typhoid and fowl cholera. Both agents and leaders then went to work to notify all Other out-of-town guests were Spanish occupation; narrow streets families of the necessary control

The method for transmitting and riding on horseback to distribute material to 100 Latin-American families at Espada Mission.

GIRLS RECONDITION DUDS

LONDON, June 9 .- Girls of the auxiliary territorial service have saved Britain a large amount of money by making dud ammunition good, it was revealed recently.

Buy bonds every pay period.

Paging Der Fuehrer



SAFETY SUGGESTIONS PASSED ON TO WOMEN AND GIRLS DOING FARM WORK

COLLEGE STATION, June 9 .-Farm workers are war workers and they should learn to protect themselves just as soldiers do.

For this reason the Texas A. & M. College extension service offers some safety suggestions to the thousands of women aid girls now helping in the fields and lots. One phase of working safely involves the handling of machinery, and in this case women are urged to read and follow instructions, to stop the machine when adjustments and repairs are being made, and to give machines a check-up before putting them in operation. Wearing clothing with no loose parts to catch in a machine also is important.

In the nandling of animals, safety authorities recommend speaking quietly to animals when approaching them. Another safety rule concerns dressing for the job. Hats or bonnets and long sleeves give protection from sun and wind, while gloves are advisable for rough work. Protection for the nose and throat is necessary in dusty jobs. Sometimes dark glasses are helpful. Farm work also demands well-fitted, low-heeled

Women or girls unaccustomed to work in the fields would be wise to get a physical check-up to be certain they can do heavy work safely. One other safety 'must" is a handy first aid kit for IN U. S. FOR GREAT BRITAIN the family. Workers can help keep fit by eating according to the LONDON, June 9 .- Railway Texas food standard, stoping for engines built to designs drawn in On its first anniversary, the London have arrived in Great mid-morning and mid-afternoon bard. Eight or nine hours of sleep Many more are said to be on the each night cut down accidents

of the lend-lease program so that also. For women who have in addition heavy home duties, home demonstration specialists suggest organizing and planning both housework and farm work, giving WORLD LANGUAGE HELD each member of the family a definite task, and planning meals

in training there.

Blind Children Taught Gardening



Combining a patriotic duty with healthful exercise and occupation for blind children, the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind is converting most of the 15 acres of flower beds which adorned the campus of the school into a victory garden. Here we see the youngsters at work in the future garden. They work in roped-off lanes to prevent hurting each other with the garden tools.

Cliff Dwellers on Guadaleanal Island



These members of a U. S. marine corps mortar crew are making emselves at home in a sheltered gulch on Guadalcanal, between ses ons of making it hot for the Nips. They're called "cliff dwellers" cause they built quarters in caves scooped out of the side of the gulch

Mrs. Otis Jacob will leave Saturas the international Morse code is zations will assist in advancing day for San Diego, California, for a prime necessity for the post-war such an auxiliary language. a visit with her husband, who is world. Sir Richard Gregory told the conference of libraries and Read the grocery ads and save

information bureau recently. The NECESSARY AFTER WAR scientist, formerly president of the British association, expressed the LONDON. June 9.-An interna- hope that academic as well as tional language as universally used scientific and commercial organi-

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- b. THE CHESTERFIELD. Naturdal, blue and red. 10 to 20
- c. THE BOX COAT, single breasted, with peral buttons. Naturdal red and tweed. 10 to 20.

BETTIS & STURGES





Ballinger's Shopping Center"

Sunday school Sunday we've had here and at Valera. will not be any Sunday school. and at Glen Cove and Crews.

We had another rain Friday night and Saturday morning. Some parts of the community reported as much as an inch while other parts got only a sprinkle

here this week and the combines opening of another school for are getting ready to start. Crops rural war producers training, on club members have discontinued are looking good. The housewives June 14. are busy canning vegetables.

the proud parents of a daughter, which will continue for six weeks, buckets, ladders and scissors for born in a Coleman hospital June classes meeting from Monday more paper hanging jobs. Mother and daughter are doing D. J. Patterson and J. E. Wal-

week-end with his brother, Welby Patterson and enroll at once. Fuller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale, formerly of Fort McKavett, spent several included welding, blacksmithing, night last week with his parents, pipe fitting and other subjects. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Sr. They were en route to Dallas to make PYGMIES DISCOVERED

Miss Aline Ray, who had been

who is with the marines. stationed at Cherry Point, North mies. They are the Moikodis, who

Carolina, having finished a twelve subsist by tending hill gardens. weeks' school in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackson and children spent Sunday in Talpa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puller, Mr. nd Mrs. Marvin Hale and Mr. nd Mrs. Berry Matthews visited

for some time-there were only 35 Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Madison and The women, who guarantee their present. We are looking for a children, of San Antonio, are work, go about the task sytematilarge crowd at the home-coming visiting her mother, Mrs. Zipporah cally, dividing the group into and singing next Sunday. There Bragg, and other relatives here trimmers and cutters, pasters, and

> VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TERM HERE WILL BEGIN JUNE 14

J. M. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher in the Ballinger per room. Sheep shearing is being finished high school, has announced the tion work in full swing. Brown

Metal working and farm machine season is over they probably will Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bragg are repair will be offered in the school be ready to gather their paste 3. We haven't heard her name. through Friday from 7 to 10 p. m.

lace will be the instructors and MARRIAGE IS COMPLEX Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller and a ny person interested in taking children, of San Angelo, spent the the courses is asked to see Mr. In farm machinery work will be

Pfc. John C. (Jake) Fuller is strange tribe of mountain pyg- and sundry other details. They clothe themselves in the He had just been appointed Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allcorn, bark of trees. The tallest of them judge, and it was his first day on Joe and Foy, visited Sunday with is just 38 inches; the majority are the bench. His first case was a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn, of 36 inches or under. Reports have bootlegger. A little uncertain as often been heard in Port Moresby to what penalty to inflict, he Noel Brevard and Marvie Jo of small races of pygmies in these excused himself a minute, went Kerby spent Sunday with Billy parts, but this is the first con- outside and called an old judge firmation.

> Gerald Black, of San Angelo, transacted business and visited relatives here Monday.

Read the ads and SAVE!

Ballinger Lions Club Annual Reports Show Much Accomplished

Directors of the Ballinger Lions Club held a special session Tuesday to complete committee reports on work accomplished during the past year. These reports are to be made to the membership on or about June 25, the last meeting of the club year, and will be included in the annual report to the Lions international.

The club has had an average attendance of 78 per cent during the year. There are fifty regular members, six honorary members, and one member-at-large. During the twelve-month period five Lions have entered the armed forces and thehe are being carried on the rolls but absence is not counted against them

The club sponsored a safety patrol during the school term with students directing traffic at the intersections to assist other children in crossing safely. Ten pairs of glasses were bought for pupils who had poor eyesight and were not able to purchase the spectacles. A bench was placed on the Coleman highway for service men who go there to catch rides.

In December when citizens of this county were endeavoring to buy enough war bonds to have a bomber named for the county the Lions sponsored the drive in Ballinger and conducted a number of rallies that caused many of the freedom securities to be sold. They also assisted the Ballinger Rotary Club in the special war bond drive in April.

Each member entering the service has been presented with a gift and a program was staged in his honor

The club helped raise funds for repairing the Girl Scout cottage in city park, and sponsors Boy Scout troop No. 29, of which Lion George Newby is scoutmaster.

MARTIN COUNTY CLUB WOMEN HELP LABOR SHORTAGE AND PUT CASH IN THEIR TREASURY

COLLEGE STATION, June 9 .bers of the Brown club, Martin county, have found a way to help the labor shortage and at the same time swell the club treasury. They have become expert paper hangers and have had so many calls for work that they could paper indefinitely if their home work and farm jobs did not claim first attention, according to Fern Hodge, county home demonstra-

The Brown club first starte d paper hanging when members needed help in paper rooms in was short of funds and Mrs. R. C. Stocks, president, suggested that the club bid on the job of papering the school teacherage. The group got the job and has been busy ever since.

Early this year the women learned of an apartment in Big Spring that needed papering. When the job was completed, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller Sun- word of the club's work spread HERRING day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullanax, of jobs, including the papering of a We had the smallest crowd at San Antonio, are visiting relatives six-room house. The treasury

boasts \$60 as a result. hangers. One member puts on all the final touches. They are so expert now that the six-room house was papered in nine hours and the ceiling paper was hung in the last two rooms in 35 minutes

papering except in their own homes, but as soon as the canning

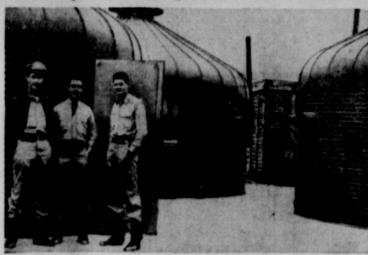
UNDER NAZI SYSTEM

TRIPOLI, June 9 .- Marriages made in Germany" are complex for a nazi soldier and his bride. A document captured in Libya gives details of a soldier's application for permission to wed. This was accompanied by sixteen certifi-IN MILNE BAY REGION cates, including those proving the Aryan descent of the bride and employed at Sweetwater several PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, bridegroom, the bride's "goodmonths, came home last week to June 9 .- Australian patrols in the conduct certificate," the bride's help with the farm work in the Milne Bay area of New Guinea, recommendation from the local absence of her brother, G. W., where the Allies smashed the Japs government authority, two wita few months ago, have found a nessed statements "on the bride,"

"Judge," he said, "I've got a bootlegger in there and I don't know what to give him." The old judge scowled and

"Don't give him over four dol-lars for the stuff! I never did."

Army Officers Quartered in Metal



These metal buildings in Iran were formerly used for storing grain. they serve as officers' quarters for U. S. forces in that country. Three tenants standing outside of their peculiar homes are, left to right, Captains B. B. Seitsinger, Fairfield, Iowa; J. W. Cofer, Louisville, Ky.; and R. L. Clayton, Minneapolis, Minn.

Quints Hold Center of Stage in Launching



perior, Wis., to witness the floating of five brand-new Aliled vessels-and also the Dionne Quints' first appearance on American soil. The Quints, who acted as sponsors, are shown before a U.S. immigration office

Display Captured Japanese War Flags



the 41st division are shown with captured Japanese souvenirs of war. At the right the men show the Japanese army flag, carried personally by every man in the Jap army, and inscribed with endorsements by friends and relatives. At the left is shown the flag

Sound and Fury for the Enemy



Shakespeare wrote of sound and fury "signifying nothing," which is quite the opposite of the sound and fury depicted here. Navy 16-inch guns are letting go with a thunderous roar during powder tests at the Dahlgren payal ordnance depot, at Dahlgren, Va. Powder tests determine some of the factors which go into more efficient firing of these big berthas.

Grounded Heinkel Vulture Examined



This bird of prey just didn't get out of its nest quickly enough. United States army officers are shown inspecting an intact Heinkel HM3 plane which was captured when the Allied forces took an African airport.

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Summer Hats

Small ones . . . and brims that are wide.

Come early and you will find several you can use and save money.

New shipment of costume jewelry---just the thing to add that distinctive and smart look.

Higginbotham's

INSECTICIDES DECLARED PRACTICAL IF SUITABLE PRECAUTIONS OBSERVED

COLLEGE STATION, June 9 .-

like rotenone and pyrethrum. Pests humans.

crops where the tops are not used agent.

Gregg says that peas, sweet corn Production of dairy herds may and other crops protected by their own covering can be treated without special precaution if the when the stable, or biting housefly, becomes abundant. The most practical process of the production of dairy herds may be lowered as much as 50 per cent when the stable, or biting housefly, becomes abundant. String beans and similar vegetables should not be treated after pods begin to form. Cauliflower and broccoli should not be treated with poisons when heading or after edible parts begin to form. after edible parts begin to form, and Swiss chard and beet tops threshing time, and keeping the 30 days before harvest.

poison treatment.

AUSTRALIAN-AMERICAN WEDDINGS ALARM GIRL

diers appeared in a recent issue of a Sydney daily newspaper. The spinsterhood and lives of loneliness because of a shortage of marriageable men occasioned by marriageable men occasioned by our to see what kind of looking to do all they could to prevent shirt." marriages between visiting soldiers and Australian lassies.

Hoard your dollars in war bonds. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sturges.

ENTOMOLOGIST ADVISES PROTECTING DAIRY COWS FROM BLOODSUCKING FLIES

COLLEGE STATION, June 9. Protecting victory gardens this Dairy cows cannot be expected to year with poisonous insecticides is give maximum production when entirely practical if suitable pre- they are annoyed by bloodsucking cautions are observed, says Paul flies. According to Dr. H. G. the A. & M. College extension ser- & M. College extension service, the horn fly and stable fly are the Use of active poisons may become chief tormentors of cattle in necessary where gardeners are summer. These species also are unable to obtain enough of the capable of transmitting certain so-called non-poisonous materials diseases of both cattle and

which attack practically all vege- The most effective means of table crops can be destroyed by controlling horn flies is a trap so toxic substances without undue placed that cows will be compelled danger to humans if properly to pass through it daily going to applied and the vegetables and and from water, pasture or the fruits are thoroughly washed and barn. A series of curtains within handled after harvest. These the trap framework brush the poisons include lead and calcium flies from the animals and they arsenates, cryolite, nicotine sul- are caught in screen wire traps fate and specialty products, and along the side. Plans for conthe copper and sulphur fungicides. structing the trap may be obtained On potatoes and other root from the county agricultural

for food there usually is no danger. These flies also may be killed by But where the tops are eaten, using a spray containing pyreththey should be washed thoroughly rum extract and kerosene. It is and not be sprayed or dusted not necessary to direct the spray within 15 to 30 days before pick- into the animal's body, Dr. Johning. This period depends upon the son says. Better results are had type of crop, the material used by developing a fine mist with a and the weather. Poison remains good hand or power sprayer around on the plants longer when it is the animal, especially the legs and under body.

edible parts are well washed tical means of control is eliminashould not be treated during the base of the stack free of loose 30 days before harvest.

The most important thing to remember, Gregg cautions, is to wash thoroughly after picking all vegetables which have received poison treatment.

straw or litter will greatly reduce stable fly breeding. Manure and soiled bedding should be spread on the field at least once weekly or stored in dry bins.

Dr. Johnston recommends pyrethrum oil sprays also as effective for stable flies.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 9.—An slip pinned to the inside found the appeal from Iowa to Australian name and address of a girl with girls not to marry American sol- the words: "Please write and send

"Ah," he said, "here is romance." writer, who requested the news- He wrote to the girl and sent a paper to print her plea as "already thousands of American girls face an answer came, and with heart an answer came, and with heart the war," asked Australian women fellow would wear such a funny

> Jimmy Bozell, of Weatherford, is here this week for a visit with

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY

Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the publisher of any change in their

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

and mailed their applications for to make an essential trip to war ration book No. 3 should do another city is asked to notify so at once so that the card will him as far in advance as possible, be in the Dallas OPA office by giving the number of passengers June 15. Every family has received who can be carried, date of return one of these application cards and other information the paswith full instructions on how to sengers might need to know. fill it out and when and where to Also any person who would like mail it. It is very necessary that to make a trip to any place in the the cards be written plainly so the state or outside is asked to give clerks can read them and prepare his name, the amount of baggage the new books for mailing. Do not he would have to take, dates he take your cards to the local ration could leave, and when he wishes board for assistance.

oats crops and combines were rationing. busy most of last week. Small Establishment of the bureau, it and within two hours destroyed accomplishments. grain is spotted this year, some is believed, will fill a useful pur- two of the largest buildings in the parts of the county producing pose here as a number of requests city. Fire companies from Hico, Farmers of the Melvin com- In County Court of Runnels being hauled to the elevator here to people of this area, but coopera- damaged. and put in the government pool. tion of the public is required to

quota. County war bond leaders cities. quota for June and also a warning that this much must be sold. they could devote the entire month to reviving sales following the past week-end and ten-



PASTEURIZED

At Your Grocer or Phone 234

the first day lap-over the quota for the month would not have

Entered at his postoffice at Ballinger as B. C. D. Plans Travel Subscription, he year (Subscriptions payable in advance) S1.50 Bureau to Eliminate **Out-of-Town Travel**

Directors of the Ballinger Board f Community Development have decided to operate a travel bureau through the organization and J. A. Killough, secretary-manager, and Miss Esther Eckerman, assistant, will attend to the office

Plans have already been made and it is the opinion of board nembers that many unnecessary out-of-town trips for one or more cars can be eliminated by the listing of cars going to other cities in advance, and by others desiring to make trips and share expenses isting their names.

Mr. Killough has arranged a set Those who have not made out of books and everyone who plans

to return. With these two angles covered civilians can make the

make the plan work.

POSITION AT MARFA

serce for the past two years and to coordinate activities of the home town paper. has also filled a number of other important position in the county. He was appointed recently to represent the rationing board in week passed an ordinance prohibe continue the program of seal week passed an ordinance prohibe continue the program of seal of the received ships streets. the northern portion of the night and made the order effectionard permit was recently given

George Burk, formerly with the Weeks Drug Store, has accepted a A number of army officers have badly worn because of heavy posiiton with the Safeway Store visited Stephenville recently, seek- military traffic. here. He began his new work last ing living quarters. It is planned

Be wise-advertise

Momentary Breathing Spell on Guadalcanal Island



Typical of the ground crews' unsung heroes is this U. S. marine mechanic (left), who is checking over the power plant of a plane which has seen heroic service in the daily air battles over Guadalcanal. He plays a vital role in the air superiority held by our forces in the Solomons. Right: The sign says 42nd Street, but it's a long. long way from New York city's Times square. The sign was posted at a marine camp on Guadalcanal.

WEST TEXAS NOTES

Runnels countians got off to a good start on war bond purchases in May because bonds bought in

field, trainees, and the city.

to make a survey of the city to determine how many apartments

surgiarized last week, a large six pounds and the record. mount of merchandist and narotics being stolen. The nighties lost about \$250 each.

week-end for a conference with sider means of raising funds to representatives of the federal give the young fliers week-end bureau of investigation. R. C. entertainment. Suran, FBI agent at San Antonio, was in charge of the meeting. NEW ZEALAND SOLDIERS "Next of Kin," a British sound picture depicting nazi espionage, was shown at the opening session.

dent of the Winters Lions Club New Zealand as the result of an ast week and will assume the effort to control destruction of duties of the office at the first these animals. Deer have become meeting in July. Landon, H. J. such a pest that W. E. Perry, Hodge, Francis Smith and Wal- minister of internal affairs, said lace Martin were named delegates troops will be permitted to hunt to the state convention to be held for them as fighting experience.

Runnels county farmers have travel bureau serve a dire need in Fire of undetermined origin at San Antonio opening on June begun harvesting their wheat and these days of gas and rubber broke out in the downtown busi- 15. Club activities for the past ness district of Dublin last week year included many worthwhile Notice to Debtors and Creditors

better than others and even sec- for both passengers and rides have DeLeon and Comanche assisted munity started operating combines tions of some fields producing a been received by the B. C. D. the Dublin firemen in extinguish- last week to take care of the oats State of Texas fair yield and others practically office recently. The directors' only ing the conflagration. A number and wheat. Some wheat among County of Runnels nothing. Most of the grain is aim is to render a needed service of other business houses were the first to be harvested was To those indebted to or holding making from 12 to 14 bushels per claims against the Estate of L. B. acre, but most farmers reported Stubbs, deceased: The Comanche Girl Scout troop their oats yield would be very low The undersigned having been

the final days of the April drive will accommodate many passen- has named this a project for the that the Eden Echo will resume Texas, by E. C. Grindstaff, Judge for the second war loan cam- gers. Similar agencies have been year and other organizations in publication this week with Joe of the County Court of Runnels paign were credited to the May set up in almost all West Texas the city are assisting. Shipments Bentley as publisher. The paper County, Texas, on the 13th day of of cigarettes are made to the men had not been issued for several April, A. D. 1943, hereby notifies overseas from Comanche each months and Eden citizens wel- all persons indebted to said estate comed the news that the plant to come forward and make settlewould be reopened.

the let-down after the April drive dered his resignation to the Runin which this county's citizens oversubscribed the quota of more than half a million dollars. Local banks and other selling agencies

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Mr. Motley has been acceptant. Mr. Motley has been secretary Cochran, director of the WAFS, expressed appreciation for the Administratrix of the Estate of L

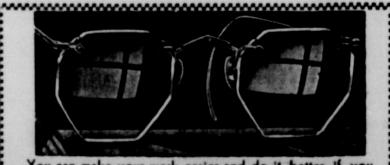
> The Menard city council last received shipments of asphalt to to purchase 120,000 gallons of asphalt to repair streets that are

Henry Bossman, Junction sportsman, barely missed topping the and houses can be provided for 1943 record for the largest bass this purpose. Most of the inquiries last week. He brought in a large ome from officers stationed at string, among which was one bass Camp Bowie, Brownwood, who that weighed five pounds and plan to move their families to fourteen ounces. The big 'un had nearby towns on account of been out of the water for some rowded conditions in Brownwood time and other anglers agreed that had it been weighed when Three DeLeon drug stores were first caught it would have topped

Work started on a cadet club at watchman was seized by three Coleman last week. The new enternen, taken to the back room of a tainment spot for cadets stationed tore and tied up. The pharma- there will be in a large double building and approximately \$4,000 is to be spent in providing a hard-Sheriffs and other peace officers wood floor and furniture. A meetrom numerous points in West ing of Coleman business men and Texas met at Brady the past civic leaders is to be held to con-

TRAIN BY HUNTING DEER

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 9. Deer hunting has become a part Harry Landon was elected presi- of the soldiers' training course in



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Cross Roads Boys' 4-H Club Begins

held Friday night with 100 per similiar charges here. cent attendance reported.

The members voted to aid in the pledged an average of not less acquitted on a charge of possesthan 100 pounds each. The club- sion of beer for the purpose of bers are already working on the sale. program of ridding their flocks of Winters, guilty and assessed a roosters in order to produce infertile eggs. They adopted the slogan, "Fertile eggs will aid in winning the war, infertile will help lose it."

Bobby Block, club president, was one of the Sears gilt winners, and week-end and at least one would is to demonstrate to the club how be heard by a jury. to develop a gilt into a profitable brood sow

flag of green and white.

County Agent John A. Barton Sunday evening. attended the meeting and talked to the boys on project work and farm accident prevention. He said GIRLS AID NORTHERN IRELAND that in 1941 a total of 5,500 farm FARMERS THEN MARRY THEM people lost their lives in field work, more than in any other BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June occupation. The county agent left 9.—Land girl brides were defended "safety guide" books to be read before the Northern Ireland house and studied by the members.

A movie on wildlife was shown had done an excellent job aiding be secured for stocking their tanks and clubbers told that fish could farmers. He declared it was not by applying to the state game, fish and oyster commission, Austin.

of commons when Lord Glentoran.

minister of agriculture, said they

the girls' fault they were good

looking and hence soon became

Estate of L. B. Stubbs. Deceased.

ment, and those having claims

County, Texas-Probate Docket

farmers' wives.

Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger

TWO MEN FINED AND ONE ACQUITTED ON LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION CHARGES

Sidney Wyatt, negro, was fined Summer Projects a county court trial last Friday on a charge of possession of The regular June meeting of the liquor for the purpose of sale. Cross Roads boys' 4-H club was This was Wyatt's fourth trial on

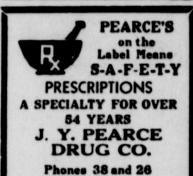
Two cases were heard by a jury in county court Monday. In the first case Napoleon Rose was

\$100 fine for possession of liquor

for the purpose of sale. County Judge E. C. Grindstaff stated that other cases, including the civil docket, were set for this

Mrs. Crawford Lemburg and Two desk flags have been pur- daughter, Jamie Ruth, of Menard, chased by the club and were on are here for a summer visit with display at the meeting. One is a Mrs. Lemburg's mother, Mrs. J. M. U. S. flag and the other the 4-H Skinner. Mr. Lemburg accompanied them here, returning home

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WILL PAY IN CASH

FOR WIRE COAT **HANGERS** Bring them to

Ballinger Steam Laundry



"By pushing a button, She's good as a MAN!"



She: And what do you mean, Reddy Kilowatt-"Good as a man"?

Roddy: No offense, lady! Just this: 5 feet 1 from your 4A slippers to your spun-gold hair. You love flower-hats, veils, smooth orchestras -and, maybe, being kissed by a boy now in North Africa. But, man, oh man, how you can handle that big

She: What's strange about that?

Reddy: How can 110 pounds of beauty boss 147,000 pounds of steel? Is it magic?

and heavy press!

Sho: Oh, no, dummy! It's simple. Electricity does the heavy work. Push a button . . . or flick a switch ... or pull a lever. I learned to do that at home ... long before the war. Electricity makes it possible for women to do men's work-

Reddy: Then the secret of our great war production is electric power plus woman-power-She: Certainly. Women are able to work beside men, or replace them, on America's roaring production lines because they learned to use electric service in the home. Call it magic if you like. But to me it's just good old common horse-sense! . . .

The West Texas Utilities is helping make America power-full . . , helping provide this country with the world's greatest supply of electric power ... power that enables women to do a man's work just as it has eliminated household drudgery and hard labor from the average West Texas hor

And more and more women are helping us give you the same good, dependable service you got before the war . . . and at the same low cost and without rationing.

Sixty-seven per cent more women were on our payroll June 1 than in 1940. The continued efficiency and dependability of Electric Service is in no small measure a tribute to woman-power.

West Texas Utilities Company

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OUR COUNTRY set the goal for this drive at \$13,000,000,000! America's 16,000 banks pitched in. 97,852 bank officers and employees gave their time and effort - all without added compensation or hope of glory - and helped put the drive far over the top. \$18,500,000,000 was raised—a magnificent record of which we and all the country's banks are justly proud.



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Chief Cherry Closes Year As Head of Texas Firemen

succeeded to the presidency at the president.

active years. Many new duties department's work. have been handed the firemen Probably the most important because of the war and in every accomplishment of Chief Cherry instance Mr. Cherry has been has been in furthering fire preready to accept the new responsi- vention. He began the program state organization.



Chief Chester Cherry

motorized equipment here in June, it goes without saying that they ity about it in the immensity of son of Ballinger Man 1916, when a 500-gallon American will be well done. LeFrance pumper was added to the local equipment. In 1926 he Cherry for serving so well the local equipment. In 1926 he Cherry for serving so well the local equipment. In 1926 he cherry for serving so well the local equipment. purchase of a 750-gallon pumper THREE ORGANIZATIONS SAY in June, 1930.

Chief Cherry has served under a number of other local fire chief for a short while, serving in of the navy this morning. the Ballinger firemen.

the committee of the firemen's than his words. pension board; three and a half years with the firemen's training

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The Home of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Matinees 1:30 to 3:15 Saturday and Sunday Continuous Show

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

What A Figure Behind

ANA TURNER

Robert Young

A Soda

Counter!

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Admission 10c-25c-30c

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Chester Cherry, popular Ballin- school at A. & M College; presiger fire chief, is this week presid- dent of the Hill Country's Fireing over the annual convention of men's Association; four years a the State Firemen's and Fire Mar- vice-president of the state organishais' Association of Texas. He zation, and the past year as

convention held at Corpus Christi The Ballinger department was last year, after serving as a vice- officially organized on August 18, president since 1939, when elected 1919, and received its charter on at the convention held at Harlin- October 2, 1919. He was a charter member at that time and has Chief Cherry has led the Texas served continuously since then in firemen during one of their most practically every phase of the

bilities and to present them to the here in 1928 with little cooperation from the Ballinger schools b have been president of the and with the support of only a association during these few citizens. He never became disig times was a fitting reward couraged, however, and now his are sought not only in the local Hill Country. He also has received statewide attention in this movement and has spoken to large number of occasions.

Besides being a firemen Mr. Cherry has been an outstanding citizen of Ballinger and supports of the mighty DeMille films, a new thriller, "The Mysterious worthy programs of other groups. He has served with the chamber great showman's crown of screen A headless ghost which "haunts" of commerce all through the years tain matters. In previous years tieth anniversary celebration ported by taxes he was an ardent itself. April 2, 1909. He was a strong other ways. Many difficult tasks | Beecher and Martha O'Driscon. | Story of enemy sabotage. supporter of buying the first are assigned to Mr. Cherry and the Wild Wind" has en epic qual-

worked for the purchase of a past year in the highest office the off Key West. Then, as now,

Members of the American Legion chiefs, as follows: M. A. Traylor, post, fire department and Rotary office ever since. In 1918 he was uniforms for entering the service one of her ships.

that capacity when Mr. Cohen C. D. Richards, Legion post comwas called into service and was mander, spoke for that group; D. absent about one year. When Mr. G. Posey, for the firemen; and L. Cohen returned following the war, R. Tigner for the Rotarians and Mr. Cherry resigned to permit Mr. in conclusion each presented gifts Cohen to again become chief of to the popular minister who will and thrills, Paramount's "Night Sgt. Harwell had served in China Other posts in which Mr. Cherry Rev. Johnson attempted to express the swiftest and best in the cur- was stationed in India. He was an has served firemen of this section appreciation but his feelings were rent crop of war pictures, co-stars airfield control tower operator at and the state include: member of better indicated in his actions Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, the time he was killed. He entered

Be wise-advertise.

"Reap the Wild Wind"



Scene from "Reap the Wild Wind" at Texas Theatre Saturday midnight in preview and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

couraged, however, and now his annual fire prevention programs DeMille's 'Reap the Wild Wind' schools but in schools all over the Stars Milland, Goddard, Wayne

he has held the respect of his mount sea saga in technicolor, to another. fellow workers and they say he arrives Saturday midnight at the Thfe cast includes Otto Kruger, never sends a man into a place of Texas Theatre, where it also is to Sen Yung, Stephen Geray, Tamara for which the nation fights and danger but leads the way him- be shown Sunday, Monday and Geva, Soo Yong, Ernest Dorian Tuesday, June 13, 14, 15.

Reviewers have already hailed combined in the method of war spectacular jewel to fit into the Doctor. achievements. For DeMille it

organization and for many years DeMille has chosen as stars Ray intrigue. served as president and general Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Loder, Eleanor Parker, a chaplain.

America's lifeline was at stake. Ed Glober, Sam Setser, Roy Hull, Club met Tuesday afternoon at Claiborne, played by Miss God-soldier's death. H. M. Leach, Joe Spoonts, J. P. the Cactus Coffee Shop for a dard, wild, tempestuous, loved by Martindale, Louis Cohen, J. D. short farewell session with Rev. two men, equally adept at wield-Motley and M. C. Atkins. He was Jim Johnson, who left for Fort ing a fan in a drawing room when the Japs attacked, but

War in the Far East and Nazi Sabotage in Feature Films Coming to Texas

Replete with action, romance soon become a navy chaplain. Plane from Chungking," one of since July, 1942. Before that he With "The Mysterious Doctor," it makes up the feature-length film June, 1940. parade at the Texas tomorrow and are on the same program.

Lana Turner and Robert Young "Night Plane from Chungking" has the exciting Chinese battle Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger theatre for background and the office. bomb-scarred Assam Road as its immediate locale. The action Good coffee, good steaks, chili, begins when Jap planes attack a and other short orders at Horton's service to carry the wounded to a Lana plays the soda clerk in a secret air field. There Ellen Drew, the new manager. Tired of her an American flyer attached to the outine, she put on an exhibition Chinese army. Preston is ordered of mixing sodas blindfolded. Young to fly the travellers, including a

Product of a great story, a woman, a clergyman, a Russian gatherings on this subject on a great cast and a great producer- countess, and the nurse, across the director, Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap border into India. From this point During his many years as chief the Wild Wind," spectacular Para- on the film moves from one thrill the youth of this latter group for

Murder and superstition are

"Reap the Wild Wind" as the best sabotage exposed in Warner Bros."

a program of fun and fellowship the richest tin mines of the disand today is often called by the climaxes thirty years of picture- trict, effectively keeping it out of executive board for advice on cer- making, and represents the thir- needed war production, figures as dent, who was to take over the the ace saboteur. Efforts to solve before municipal bands were sup- offering of Paramount Pictures the mystery launch a series of began his service with the club. exciting events and eventually His early installation was caused booster for the local musical For "Reap the Wild Wind," uncover a web of nazi-inspired by the call of Rev. Jim Johnson.

to Chief Cherry for his many finance chairman. During the John Wayne. Heading the impresyears of activity with the firemen, Christmas season and on other sive featured cast are Raymond head the cast of the picture, which not only in Ballinger, but all over special occasions he and members Massey. Lynne Overman, Robert has a lonely mining village on the at which time all standing comthe state. He became a member of of his West Texas Utilities Co. Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert moors of England's Cornwall, a mittees will be named for the the local department 35 years ago, crew are always on hand to help Bickford, Walter Hampden, Janet haunted tin mine and an old waybeing elected to membership on with decorations and in many Beecher and Martha O'Driscoll. side inn as the backdrops for its

KILLED BY JAP BOMB; IN CHINA ABOUT YEAR

service truck and chemical wagon firemen of Texas can give a man. America was fighting to keep its information this week of how his sea lanes safe. Off the Florida son, Staff Sergeant Harold L coasts piratical salvagers plun- Harwell, 21, met his death in FAREWELL TO REV. JOHNSON dered the fat carcasses of ships China in April. The additional going to pieces on the reefs. data was contained in a citation for the purple heart, issued for Always in the foreground is Loxi bravery performed, following the

Sgt. Harwell was off duty and elected chief in 1932 and held the Worth Monday night to purchase flirtation or a marlin spike aboard reported back for duty at once and was actively defending the military area when he was killed

No. 1 received by relatives soon from the war department.

In foreign service for 17 months. the army at San Antonio in

The letter from the war depart-Saturday. Several short subjects ment stated that he body was buried in a modern Christian cemetery in China.

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THIS VITAL

PROBLEM OF

RECREATION!

All work and no play would make Jack and Jill a couple of dumbbells. This country's leading educators assert that entertainment is as necessary the country of the youngster as shelter, food and clething. Long school hours in winter long hours of idleness in summer should be supplemented with intresting recreation.

Men and women everywhere in all periods of history hav-found entertainment a neces-sity. Good clean wholesome entertainment is needed to sustain the morale of our

Your little girl and boy, like Jack and Jill, will be brighter, healthier and more contented if good clean motion pictures play a part in his or her mental progress.

Movies are a mental tenic for normal youngsters ... excitement and thrills pro-vided in a high class movie furnish beneficial recreation. Good movies are educational as well as entertaining. Send your kiddles to the theatres often this summer.

TEXAS PALACE

Grindstaff Speaks New Procedure On Youth Problems May Speed City At Rotary Luncheon Mail Deliveries

Judge E. C. Grindstaff was guest! speaker at the Ballinger Rotary by the post office department for ceed Ben Denny, who has been Club luncheon Tuesday, delivering speeding up mail deliveries in transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Denny a fine talk on "Youth and Their some of the larger cities. Here- and children left Tuesday for Problems for the Present and after branch offices in cities will Childress, where he will assume Future." The speaker divided have numbers and this is expected the duties of manager of the youths into two age groups. The to help new postal clerks to company's wholesale house there. first was from 6 to 14, and he separate mail and make faster Mr. Martin was formerly manapointed to the many homes where dispatch to these offices. both father and mother were Persons living in sections of Galveston and Amarillo. He will be

home supervision and the results to be added to their address. The and has time to move here and He outlined the nursery plan enormous increase in mail and get located. being used in Canada and how the loss of some thirty thousand, Arriving here last week, Mr. well the situation has worked out trained employes to the armed Martin has been working with Mr. for the many engaged in defense forces made it necessary to adopt Denny, meeting customers, and a new procedure to speed up becoming acquainted with the In the older group he pointed deliveries. Postmasters all over the routine of the local office. to the effects of war, that many United States have been notified are being called into actual ser- of the new plan and asked to vice and others making plans for seek publicity so that all persons either continuing their education who write letters to others in the or to becoming soldiers. He urged cities will realize the importance those that had any time left to of putting the number on the enter college and get a founda- address of each letter. tion on their education which An example of the new type of would tie them to the completion

iddress is John C. Smith

222 Mattapan Avenue Boston 8 Massachusetts

The number after the name of the actual performance in battle, the city indicates the branch Sam Behringer announced that office to which the letter is to go on next Tuesday evening the club and all persons are urged to would observe ladies night with a help facilitate the new plan.

R. M. MARTIN IN CHARGE OF BALLINGER HOUSE FOR WALKER-SMITH CO.

R. M. Martin, of Brownwood, has A new method is being adopted new manager is assigned to suc-

ger of wholesale grocery houses at working in defense plants and cities served by branch offices in Ballinger only until another children were left without proper have been advised of the number manager is assigned to this city

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is re-lieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

Weeks Drug Store, J. Y. Pearce Drug Company and City Drug

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WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL AS AN ARCTIC BREEZE

A Sure Cure for the Blues! You'll laugh and shudder at the same time when you see this super goose pimple chiller!

Churchill's Speech to Congress . . . in the News Cartoon-"Hop and Go"

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The thrill-packed story of seven people all strangers with his own reasons for wanting to get out of China before the aps struck!

ROBERT PRESTON ELLEN DREW

Texas Friday Saturday

WHERE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST

A FOUR-STAR SHOW

when the war is over. He praised

their fine outlook on life, their

understanding of the democracy

basket picnic at City Park. The

meal will be served at 8 p. m. and

James A Wear, incoming presi-

retiring president, to the navy as

He announced a meeting of the

J. R. Horton, recently of Paint

Rock, has opened a cafe in the

building next to the Middleton

Service Station on Eighth Street.

Read the grocery ads and save.

board of directors for this week

. At Your Family Theatre

A swell chill-thrill black market gang boss swapping human

JACK LARUE DICK PURCELL HELEN PARRISH

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Iwo all-time favorites together in a lead slingin' ... rough-and tumble shoot-'em-up... that really packs a

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Don't miss a single, blood-tingling chapter of this new action packed chapter play! CHAPTER NO. 1



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COLLAPSE OF ROMMEL'S AFRIKA KORPS

"Reap the Wild Wind" has been showing all over the nation at ad-vanced road show prices of 75c and \$1.50 . but kiddles and for all adult

NOTE-

. . in the Movietone News WABBIT CARTOON

exas SATURDAY

Sunday · Monday · Tuesday COOL! SEASIDE VACATION

spoken. The list of "native languages" adds up to 125, not includ-Black Dragon" ing others recently discovered. All languages in Mexico are comprised into five large "linguistic" groups, excluding only as independent, one the one side, the - May WHITTY Guaveura-Pericu linguistic family the Tarasc and the Huave; and, MOWBRAY n the other, the 36 unclassified anguages already disappeared.

In Comedy, 'Slightly Dangerous' Comicality piles on comicality as tures in high gear in M-G-M's Lana Turner and Robert Young "Slightly Dangerous," romantic convoy of munitions trucks. A bus, Sandwich Shop, across Eighth romp through a series of adven- comedy billed at the Ritz Theatre with its curiously assorted passen- from post office. next Saturday, Sunday, Monday, gers still aboard, is pressed into and Tuesday, June 12, 13, 14, 15.

note, poses as an amnesia victim and is "discovered" as a million

aire's long lost daughter. unfurled that they discover they

are really in love. in a delightful manner, cleverly worked out and also effectively

125 NATIVE LANGUAGES

MEXICO, D. F., June 9 .- Mexico is one of the countries in the world where many languages are

department store, of which Young a Red Cross nurse, meets Preston, "fires" her. She leaves a suicide French officer, an aged Chinese

Blamed for the "suicide," Young hunts her to save his job. He finds her and then proceeds to expose him. But it is not until a series of laugh-provoking episodes are

The adventure comes to an end

handled by all of the principals. Walter Brennan is at his best as the "sugar daddy." Others in the supporting cast include: Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Howard Freeman, Dame May Whitty, Millard Mitchell, Ward Bond, Ray Collins, Pamela Blake, and Florence

ARE SPOKEN IN MEXICO

FREE SHOW

FOR KIDDIES OF GRADE SCHOOL AGE

THEATRE

Saturday Morning JUNE 12-9:30 A. M. A special program of

comedies, novelties and shorts will be shown.

including chapter No. "G-Men vs. the

COME ON KIDS . . . IT'S OUR TREAT!

repaired and adjusted. Chester and from there to Ballinger in two degrees were given, and Cape, 500 Thirteenth Street.

Notice

We will only operate my feed mill further notice.

A. J. H. BORDERS 3-3t-"

pigs. See Willie Jackson, South Ballinger. 10-1t-* the Noton cemetery.

Private entrance. Adjoining bath. B. Hambright. Prefer men. 1105 Ninth Street.

FOR RENT-Bed room apartment with bath. One block from Central Hotel. 205 Ninth Street. Phone 1282.

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Phone 361 or 43, Jack Gibbs. 1t years ago. FOR SALE-Hotpoint electric stove, practically new. Phone 1279.

ment, 1006 Eighth Street.

Get your No. 17 stamp into a pair of our shoes before it expires June 15th, Higginbotham's.

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Hospital experience. Anna Press- into the bucket! Texas.

FOR SALE-Started Chicks, sevand four weeks old. Bloottesting, culling. A complete poultry service. Miles Hatchery, Miles, Texas.

Minister Curtin has given assur- higher than the ground outside ances that the principle of prefer- and slope outward so that rain Plans Made to Provide ence for returned soldiers in which blows in from the open side government services will be fol- will run back into the gutter at lowed. He stated that 142 non- the outer edge. To assure dryness be affected. Some of these people returned soldiers had been the floor should be of sand, gravel will be capable of some work. appointed to permanent positions or shell. Keep the gutter open. in a section of the commonwealth Eudalys says that it is a good service. Only twelve of these have rule to make the depth of the tion to the fact that this is war been appointed since June 30, 1941, shed twice its height at the front, and persons with time and able to To permanent positions in this The length should be regulated assist in the producing of foods section, 135 returned men have by the number of cows and were just as much deserters as been appointed during the war.

FOR SALE MY HOME Joe Vaughan 600 Eleventh Street

CHIROPRACTOR alth Baths, Scientific Massage Dr. J. Lester Ohlhausen an Angelo Highway Ballinger

DEAD ANIMALS

DEATHS

Mrs. M. I. Rayburn, 80, died at the home of her son, John B. Rayburn, Monday morning at 8 o'clock after suffering a stroke of

20-4t since. She was a member of the close of the meeting. Methodist church since girlhood.

on Tuesdays and Saturdays until Mrs. A. D. Barnett and Mrs. Mack the other. STRAYED -, Black bar hog Angeles; M. I. Rayburn, Yering- elected were: Nat Williams, senior weight about 250 lbs. Any infor- ton, Nevada; a brother, Levy warden; W. J. Hembree, junior mation appreciated and trouble Robinson, Geronimo, Oklahoma; warden; A. McGregor, secretary; paid for. Phone 8554F11, F. M. and fifteen grandchildren; five of R. E. Bruce, treasurer; and Ralph 3-2t-* whom are boys and four in the Ballou, tiler. Other officers will be

service. WANTED Female help at Bal- Funeral services were held at ceremony at the installation. linger Steam Laundry. Phone 75. the Norton Methodist church J. M. Williams is the retiring 3-2t this (Thursday) morning at 10 worshipful master and during the FOR SALE—Nine weeks' old linear officiation Berial and starting the linger, officiating. Burial was in in the lodge. Attendance has

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished Cecil Roper, Marvin Willis, Grady have been taken into the lodge. bedroom. Inner-spring mattress. Barnett, Clarence Jennings and L. Work has been conferred on a

10-1t-* charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Carrie S. Fry

Mrs. Carrie S. Fry, 87, died at 10-1t the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Burkes, two miles southeast

years. Decedent came to Ballinger FOR RENT-Front bed room. three weeks ago from San Angelo. 709 Tenth Street. Phone 676. 1t She was a member of the Bap-

and sixteen great grandchildren. FOR RENT-Two room apart- Funeral services were held at

It the Agnew chapel Monday after-FOR SALE-1939 Plymouth, four noon at 5:30, Rev. W. E. Shipp relatives here that Roy Witt, Sic.

charge of arrangements.

Lieut, and Mrs. Harmon Buckley FOR SALE-or Trade: 1934 are parents of a son, Russell Evans, born May 21 at the San Angelo Clinic, Lieut, Buckley is Ballinger, has completed C. A. A. 10-1t overseas and Mrs. Buckley, the training at Albuquerque, New FOR SALE-One year old regis- the duration with her mother, pard Field for flight instructor's

> 10-tf COMFORTABLE COW PUTS MORE MILK IN BUCKET.

COLLEGE STATION, June 9.-WANTED-Practical nursing. A comfortable cow puts more milk Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor have

10-1t-* keep cows dry in cold, rainy is at the Aberdeen Proving weather is the best means of pro- Grounds Maryland, receiving army eral thousands one, two, three viding comfort, says E. R. Eudaly, training. Alexander was taken into dairyman for the A. & M. College the service from A. & M. College extension service.

10-1t-* but they won't lie down in mud assignment. unles they are exhausted. Another son, Jack Bandy Mc-VETS TO GET JOB PREFERENCE Exhaustion lowers milk production Gregor, is still at Fort Sam Hous-AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL STATES about as much as wet and cold ton, and expects to be there for do. On that account the floor or several weeks. earth under the shed should be

> whether they have horns. Dehorned soldiers who quit their posts. animals need 30 square feet of floor space each, but those with the fact that the county must feet. Dairy cows require somewhat warmer shelter than fattening fat, their coats are scantier. and their hides usually are thinner

than those of steers. "It is not possible to get maxiare sheltered from cold," Eudaly explains. "It is not necessary to warm will do. But it will not do army of women land workers. much good to give the cows shelter meaning silage and hay-and best prisoners for farm work. production cannot be had without cows on the job this winter."

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your in-

Officers Elected By Masonic Lodge; Two Degrees Given

The Ballinger Masonic lodge met paralysis Sunday. She had been Tuesday evening in the final n failing health for the past year. regular meeting of the lodge year. Decedent and her family moved Officers were elected for the new LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened, to the Norton community in 1900 year and will be installed soon, 1918, making home here ever refreshments were served at the

The degree team from Norton Survivors include three daugh- was present and gave work in one ters, Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Dallas; degree and the Ballinger team in

Taylor, Ballinger; four sons, John | Clyde Gabbert was elected wor-B. Rayburn and Carl Rayburn, shipful master and will be installed Ballinger; W. C. Rayburn, Los at the next meeting. Other officers appointed and included in the

increased at all meetings and a CLUB CATTLE EXEMPTED Pallbearers were Roy Roper, large number of new members number of aviation cadets located the home lodge.

> Serving Uncle Sam (Continued from page 1)

FOR SALE-Motor Bike in good of Ballinger, Sunday evening at received his wings as an aerial The exemption was contained in "club cattle or calves" means any shape, good tires. Jack Douglas, 9:30 o'clock. She had been seri-10-1t-* ously ill for the past week but in is now ready to handle one of the lation. It is conditioned upon cer- bred, raised and fed, or fed only, failing health for about eight machine guns aboard the big tification by a sworn statement by a member of a 4-H or F. F. A. bombers and expects to receive from the club agent, county agri- club under the supervision of the his assignment soon.

tist church an dhad been active Mrs. C. L. Baker, is here for a sion being given for such exempthe the supervision of a vocational WANTED-Couple permanently in that denomination since a short visit with his parents. He tion from the local OPA district agriculture teacher in any recoglocated wants furnished house. young girl. Her husband died 28 has received orders from Wash- office. ington to report on or before July | George W. Barnes, animal hus- department. Survivors include one son, Geo. 12 at San Diego for service in the bandman for the A. & M. College | The exemption does not include Fry, who lives in the state of navy. Dr. Baker is a graduate of extension service, interprets the club-produced swine. OA explains, Oregon; two daughters, Mrs. B. L. the University of Texas and the 10-1t Burkes, Ballinger; Mrs. I. B. University of Texas medical school. FOR SALE-Three fat hogs, Pekker, Deer Park, Washington. He was an interne at Ann Arbor, About seven month old. Phone Other survivors include two Michigan, and remained there as 10-1t brothers, seventeen grandchildren a resident physician, serving three years in all at the institution.

Word was received this week by door sedan. First class condition. officiating. Interment was made had been promoted to the rank of first-class aviation metalsmith 10-It-H Agnew Funeral Home was in on June 1. He has been stationed at Kodiak, Alaska, for the past several months.

Mrs. Clemmie Barnes received a letter Tuesday from her son, Lieut. Frank Barnes, written on May 27 North Africa. He stated he was well and ready for action.

Lawrence Green, formerly of

former Anita Evans, is here for Mexico, and has reported at Shep-

Harper McFarland has written his relatives letters showing he is now serving in North Africa. He A. & M. DAIRYMAN SAYS stated that he was well and ready for action.

received a letter from their son, ler, 207 Fifth Street, Ballinger, A shelter shed deep enough to Alexander McGregor, showing he and left Fort Sam Houston, San Good dairy cows need to rest, Antonio two weeks ago for his

horns should be allowed 45 square produce food and fiber for the war effort and that practically every farm was short of labor. He ing steers. They have no protect- expressed the fear that unless labor was found many of these would do just what they can and not raise the maximum of which the farm is capable.

mum milk production unless cows expressed belief that the above All attending the meeting plans would provide enough labor to do the work in this county at build anything expensive—a shed maximum production. Some talk which will keep the cows dry and was also heard of organizing an

In case all the above plans fall and no roughage toweat. Cows the only other course that can be were made to eat roughage- taken will be the importing of war

Announcement was made Wednesit. Texas is short of milk. It is day morning that a prisoner-ofhighly important to keep the war camp would be established at Brady and 3,000 enemy prisoners located there. In agricultural sections where labor is short and the community cannot provide the and have soldiers stationed there for guard duty.

Maltese Tribute to Stalingrad



A stone shelter on Malta, most bombed spot on the earth, bears the "Stalingrad." It is a tribute from Malta to the Russian city which also rocked under Nazi mass raids, yet held out grimly to victory. Beneath Malta a great system of subterranean workshops hewn from solid rock were the battle stations of thousands of workers who made British tools of war even as Axis bombs exploded above them.

FROM MAXIMUM PRICE

COLLEGE STATION, June 9 .-King-Holt Funeral Home was in at Bruce Field at the request of Calves or cattle produced by mem- trade it must sell at or below the bers of 4-H clubs and Future Far- ceiling price for meat of that mers of America have been grade. Moreover, the slaughter of exempted from the custom such animals may, if necessary, slaughter provisions of maximum be charged against the civilian price regulation 169 by the office quota for the next quota period. of price administration.

cultural agent, or vocational pro- extension service, or by an indiject leader that such animals are vidual participating in a voca-Dr. David Baker, son of Mr. and club animals, and written permis- tional agriculture project under

amendment to mean that buyers may obtain such animals at REGULATION 169 BY OPA auction or private sale at whatever price they choose to pay. But when the meat enters the retail

> The amendment specifies that nized vocational agriculture

however, that it has received a | William Joe Mapes is here for a request to expand it to include visit with relatives and friends.

Typewriter ribbons at The Ledger

He has been in a marine corps detachment at Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina.



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. 12¢ White or Yellow



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