

# RANGER TIMES



RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

Allies On Appian, 12 Miles Of Rome

# Well, i dunno U. S. BOMBERS but-

Whenever more than two Texans are found in any foreign port, it's sufficient excuse to start an annual reunion and from Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honlulu Star-Bulletin comes news of a big Texas round-up held January 16, in that springboard to the western war fronts.

Ten thousand people attended the reunion and 7,000 of them were Texans. Heading the list of Texans and also guest of honor was Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and the Pacific areas, who hails from Fredericksburg.

The round-up was done in the best Texas style with barbecue and plenty of speaking. Messages were read from Governor Stevenson, Jesse H. Jones, Amon Carter and from the town of Fredericks-

And it wouldn't have been a omplete occasion without the sing ing of the Eyes of Texas. Not only did they sing it but they had a new version of it which was sung by an impromptu quartet and quickly picked up by the crowd. Here are the words adapted to the tune especially for this occasion: The eyes of Nimitz are upon

All the livelong day; The eyes of Nimitz are upon

From Pearl to Kiska Bay So here's to Nimitz—he's from

Where the beef and bad men And when Nimitz has his eye

It's goodbye Tokyo! The general committee in charge of the Texas Day celebration was as follows, with the names of the home cities or towns

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of members: Miss Elizabeth Wright, Corpus Christi; Riley H. that Friday had been designiated Allen, Colorado City; Capt. Leigh as the day on which members of Berson, U. S. Engineers, Canyon; the club will devote their time to-Lt. W. G. Bourland, USN Claren- ward the sale of bonds for the on; Capt. James Collins, U. S. Engineers, Abilene; Mrs. Ray Davis, Wichita Falls; Mrs. John H. Howard, San Antonio; Mrs. Samuel B. Kemp, Caldwell; L. D. Leflar, Haskell; Capt. George Met- of \$136,000. Since the majority Noel, USNR, Dallas and Austin; tions and banking houses having Joseph W. Rubenson, Austin; limited purchasing privilege, it is Houston; Lt. Worth Wood, USNR, Tyler. They were assisted by Mrs.

When a speaker can keep a group of high school students thoroughly entertained for thirty On Cattle Grub minutes, he is good. And that's just what Boyce House did when Control Planned he spoke at the High School here Monday afternoon.

George etzell, Lt. Cmdr. O. K.

Johnson, USNR; Harry G. Brown-

House is a former editor of the Ranger Times and is the author of book the subject of which is Ranger. But Monday afternoon he told the students of his experiences as a "technical advisor" for the movie "Boom Town", and outside of the hearty laughs brought on by House's jokes, the speaker had the audience spell bound. A master of words, House lets them flow in a comic and entertaining manner on any subject on which

he speaks,
House was introduced by L.
R. Pearson, an old friend, and pre sident of the school board, and was accompanied to Ranger by for-mer congressman. Clyde Garrett, of Eastland, who spoke briefly to

Tom Hicks, who was initiated Asto the Elks Lodge at a meeting in Dallas Monday night, refuses to tell what they did to him, ex-

# **DESTROY SIX** JAP PLANES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (UP) -Army and Navy heavy bombers blasted five Jap ships and bagged at least six enemy planes in a consaults against the Marshall Islands the Navy reported Monday night

They also hammered airfields and other ground installations in a series of blows at six atolls in the Marshall group. All five Jap ships were damag-

ed and American losses were described as small. Heaviest opposition was encou tered at Kaven and above Taroa in the Maloelap atoll where the enemy sent groups of twenty five

fighters aloft. At Kaven, where ground instal. lations were bombed and strafed, two of twenty five intercepting fighters were definitely shot down and another crippled.

Each of two groups of bombers which hammered airdrome facilities and strafed a number of small craft at Taroa were attacked by twenty five fighters. Three enemy planes were shot down, two oth ers were believed destroyed and four others were damaged. American planes suffered slight damage, but all returned to their bas-

# LIONS NAME TO SELL BONDS

B. E. Garner announced today Fourth War Loan Drive.

Garner stated that plans are un derway to make personal contacts with people in Ranger in order to assist Ranger in meeting its quota zenthin, USMCR, Austin; B. A. of the sales in this drive must be Moeller, Cuero; Lt. Cmdr. James made to individuals with institu-Capt. John O. Walters, USMC, felt that the personal contacts will be best.

Garner stated that other co mittee members for the drive wil be announced not later than well, J. R. Wilson and many other Thursday and the group will be ready to start early and work late

# Demonstration

A Cattle Grub Control Demor stration is being held on Doctors Ed and George Blackwell's ranch located 4 1-2 miles north of Gorman on the Gorman and Ranger Road on Wednesday, January 26, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Eastland County 4-H Club boys will conduct the demonstration. The material used for the con trol of the Cattle Grubs is Cube "A" (containing 5 per cent ro-tenone) and wettable sulphur

mixed 50-50 by weight. The public is urged to attend.

## **Articles Found** After Game Sat.

Dr. G. C. Boswell stated today that someone had lost a pair of ladies gloves at the basketball games Saturday night and that the owner might have the gloves by calling at the school office.

each show and March of Dimes pounds of chickens and turkeys for the raising of funds to help boxes were being placed in Ranger and 50 acres of cross.



Yanks Battle Japs, Nature On Cape Gloucester



TWO ENEMIES confront the American forces battling on Cape Gloucester, New Britain island. Toughest, of course, is the Japs; the other is nature. Studying the terrain near the base of "Hill 660," top photo, are, left to right, Col. Julian N. Frisbee of Springfield, Ill.; Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus, comnander of the Marines; Col. E. A. Pollock of Augusta, Ga., and Lieut. Col. E. J. Buckley of Bethlehem, Pa. The hill finally was taken by the Yanks after a bitter, bloody battle. The second foe, nature, is shown at work in the lower picture. During a tropical downpour, a Marine gun crew goes right on with its job of firing a 75-mm. howitzer at enemy positions. (International Soundphotos)

# **ORCHESTRA TO** PLAY AT DANCE

M. L. King announced today that he had secured the services talion of Camp Wolters to play for al and tin cans. the President's Birthday Ball which will be held at the Recreation building in Ranger Saturday

evening at 8:30 o'clock. rive in Ranger in time for dinner, R. B. Thomas reports that his agthough plans for this could not be ompleted today.

the best at the camp and Ranger can look forward to good music for the dance. Tickets will go on

# CAMP WOLTERS STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE GREATLY TO WAR EFFORT During 1943, boys and girls the Ranger High school have farm shop in connection with the

ade highly significant contribuions to the war effort, reports of the local schools.

In addition to helping in war bond drives, students have collecof the orchestra of the 56th Bat- ted large quantities of scrap met-

At a time when farmers were hardest pressed for labor, high school poys and girls contributed countless hours to help assure The band is under the direction of Lt. Bailey and will possibly arducts for the fighting fronts. Mr. riculture students spent over 750 collective hours in the fields help-According to those who have ing in harvesting and other farm heard the orchestra it is one of operations that suffered most from labor shortages, said the

fund to fight infantile paralysis. have produced in 1943 over 7.550 ference to the President's Birth-The March of Dimes got under pounds of beef, 7.390 pounds of day ball.

the agriculture classes. A large number of farm machines will be Dr. G. C. Boswell. superintendent repaired while teaching students some valuable shop skills.

School officials have revealed that even greater contributions will be made to the war effort in 1944. Teachers, parents, and students have demonstrated their willingness to cooperate in every way and its is pointed out that the outlook for this year is very encour-

## Legion Dance Gives Way For Birthday Ball

Dr. Boswell declared that the ion announced today that the resale immediately and funds from high school boys under the direc- gular Saturday night dance will al meeting was held Monday eve the sale of tickets will go to the tion of the agriculture teacher be dispensed with this week in de- ning at the Church of God, locat

way in Ranger Monday when the pork, 500 pounds of goat meat, Arcadia Theatre began the annual 39 pounds of mohair, 575 gallons in order that all persons in Raning the message.

# IS RECALLED FROM BOLIVIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (UP) The United States Monday refsed to recognize the Bolivian overnment and recalled its Amssader in a double-barreled dipomatic counteroffensive against inti Allied elements which have een plotting disturbances against

Nonrecognition was announced by the State Department, which said in a bluntly-worded statement that the coup d'etat engin eered at La Paz Dec. 20 which nstalled Major Gualberto Villarroel as President, was but one act committed by a general subversive movement having expanding etivities on the Continent.

Disclousure that Pierre Boal, United States Ambassador to Bolivia, has been ordered home was nade by a department spokesman. In effect, this government invited the Bolivian people to oust Villarroel, declaring the United

States "is confident that the freedom-loving people of the Ameri can republies, including those of the government and the people of the United States, will unde stand" that the nonrecognition decision is aimed at maintaining hemispheric security and solidar

### All-Church Meet To Be Held At Methodist Church

Rev. A. B. English, paster of he Methodist church announced oday that an all-church supper and party will be held at the hurch Wednesday evening at 7:30 'clock. The affair will be a covered dish supper and all members and their families are invited to

Rev. English stated that the ers of the church and will be "get acquainted" meeting. Imediately following the supper a hort conference will be conduct ed by Rev. William Cole, district uperintendent, from Cisco.

After the conference table games will be played and it is expeeted that a large crowd will at-

## R. J. C. Students Rank Highest At Texas University

Dr. G. C. Boswell, President Ranger Junior College has j received notification from Office of the Registrar of th University of Texas giving the grade point average for junio college transfers for 1942-43. Ranger Junior College transfers ranking highest of all transfers from junior colleges to the

University of Texas. This good news will be received ed with a gread deal of interest A copy of the credit point average for the junior college transfers is on file at the President's of fice and may be seen by any per-

## Church of God **Opens Revival**

The opening service of a reviv ed on the corner of First Street and the old Strawn road, with Rev. This arrangement has been made | F. C. Hull of Stephenville deliver-Rev. W. L. Shires, pastor of the

church, stated that the public is

# IN WRECK ARE LIFE LINE TO

Two soldiers who were injured in an accident on highway 80 be-tween here and the Mineral Wells cut-off were brought to the West Texas Hospital for treatment about 3 o'clock this morning and two other persons, a soldier and the driver of the travel bureau car in which all the soldiers were taken to Ft. Worth.

The two brought to Ranger were Pvt. Looney H. Rogers, of Camp Edwards, Mass. and Pvt. Raymond T. Aucutt of Camp Barkeley and both were suffering from severe cuts about the head

and face. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall who attended the victims stated that an ambulance from Camp Barkeley came here early this morning and removed the soldiers to a hospital at the camp in Abilene.

Both soldiers were on leave and

Pvt. Aucutt was reported to be enroute to Missouri to be with his wife who is ill.

### Ranger Man Now With Artillery Post In England Headquarters European Theatr

of Operations-Firing the United States Army's Field Artillery guns on the enemy is not merely a ques tion of pulling a lanyard and wat-ching the shell burst.

Highly specilized crews includng Second Lt. William B. Stewart of Route 2, Ranger, are necessary or observation and fire control, for observation and fire control, cautiously against very slight res-and these crews, with their units, stance after taking the bridges. are now undergoing the final "dress rehersal" phases of train ing which will send them into ac ion on Invasion Day.

Guided only by the sound an flash of the enemy guns, these men will direct the fire of their own batteries to silence hostile positions. They also observe the

They also provide friendly arllery with valuable meteorologi

Soldiers of this particular unit, which employs 155-milimeter how- | walked off with the trophy Saturitzers, are all veterans of the Desert Training Center in California, Desdemona boys team in the final where they gained valuable ex- game of Ranger High's invitation perience in extensive maneuvers. In addition to their job as a unit each man is trained in the use of Desdemona team by a score of 34 individual weapons, from the carbine to the heavy machine gun.

## Ranger Elks In Dallas To Attend Big Initiation

E. F. Arterburn, Joe Dennis Tom Hicks, W. A. Leith and Harlan Phillips were in Dallas Monday night to attend a big Elks Lodge celebration and initiation. The meeting was opened with the serving of supper at the Elks Club in Dallas after which a class of 58 was initiated into the lodge,

and included in the class Tom Hicks from the Ranger Club. The principal speaker for the eccasion was the grand exalted ruler of Elks, Frank J. Lonergran Philip Murray of the Congress of of Portland, Oregon. Other distinguished guests were Judge Wil. liam H. Atwell, past grand exalt- ed 50 percent since January, 1944, ed ruler and George W. Londer- more than twice the 23.4 percent milk, veteran leader of Dallas

A crowd estimated at 500 at- statictics. tended the evenings program,

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Cloudy this afternoon and tonight, partly cloudy

# U. S. MINISTER SOLDIERS HURT DISPATCH SAYS TREATED HERE NAZI ON SOUTH FRONT IS CUT

A dispatch from the new Allied beach head in Italy said today that a correspondent touring the front area was "in perfectly clear view of Veletro, Genzano and Albana"-the latter town only 12 miles southeast of Rome and on

the historic Appian way.

The dispatch from Don Whitehead, representing the combined U. S. Press, gave the first respon-sible indication of the distance be-tween Rome and the Allies. Although it fixed no specific delin-eation, the variable factor being the range of vision it emphasized the clarity with which the towns "high in the hills above Rome" were to be seen.

Albano lies 13 miles inland. 7 miles to the southeast is Velletri, while Genzano is between them. Allied headquarters in Algiers disclosed that the invasion troops had driven 12 miles inland in an unspecified sector and were menicing the Appian way, with advance patrols possibly already across

American troops winning their first combat victory after their Sunday and Monday landings, in battle for four bridges over the Mussolini Canal, center of a net-work of ditches between the coast and the Appian way.

One account, apparently fixing the time as 4 p. m. Monday, said the Americans were moving ahead

# RANGER BOYS TEAM WINNER IN TOUDNAMENT IN IUURNAMENI

Members of Ranger High school's boys basket ball team

The Ranger boys defeated the to 31 and won the right to play the finals by elimination of Eastland, Gorman and Stephenville.

Those who played for Ranger in the game were Jack Browning, Pete Dawn, Melvin Harbin, Noel Dabbs, Milburn Baker, Jack Town zen, Leonard Arterburn, Frankie

The Ranger girls team took all of their games until late Satur-day afternoon when they were defeated by Morton Valley by a score of 22 to 21. Thus Morton Valley went into the final game for the girls Saturday night and had as opponents members of the Desdemons team. Final score of the game was 22 to 21 in favor of

### LIVING COST UP 50 PERCENT

WASHINGTON -- President industrial organizations said today that living costs have increas. increase show by the Index of the labor department bureau of labor

### NEWSPRINT TO BE CUT

WASHINGTON-A war production board official said today Wednesday, rain this afternoon and tonight and in east portion early Wednesday. Cooler northwest and extreme north portions tonight and in north and central portions Wednesday. Fresh to

to tell what they did to him, exto tell what they did to him, except that he will admit that he found after the games and is at
"stayed with the goat".

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By the Ailles Predicted

To "Win the War in '44"

Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-The chips definitely are stacked for an all-out nvasion of Hitler's captive Europe across the English channel and

against the mainland of France.

But military and diplomatic observers unofficially expect blows to fall simultaneously elsewhere-particularly in the direction of Nazi-

controlled Norway and Denmark. Obviously, the time and place of the invasions, where the trip-hammer blows will fall, and their intensity are cloaked in the deepest of military secrecy.

In Norway

There is a growing feeling, however, that some indifferent action might be taken from Denmark across the plains of Schleswig-Roistein into the heart of Germany. Then the assault might come from Norway, where the Germany. Then the assault might come from Norway, where the Germany. man garrisons have fallen into an indifferent state of mind. The Germans who have garrisoned the Norwegians for four years are sick of war and aware of the futility of continuing. Morale per-

haps is poorer nowhere than in the German army in Norway. If Norway could be seized at alight cost as a base for an altack on Germany through Denmark, the war might be shortened basically. Germans in a dilemma-with troops massed in France and on the Russian border, and little knowledge of where the next blow will fall, Donce across Schleawig-Holstein the Allies would be at the gates of Berlin, was a state of the s

• PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS profess to see a tinge of politics in the upsurge of predictions the war in Europe will end this year. The political thinkers are in the minority but their arguments and views gain weight daily as the discussions continue and the predic-

tions still come from high sources.

They reason: President Roosevelt, in seeking to change his party's slogan from "New Deal" to "Win the War" has provided only the first half of what is to be the presidential campaign slogan du the 1944 election race. The last half "in 1944" is being forced witting-ly or unwittingly by the military and naval high command, both in the field and in Washington.

Thus, the politicos insist, the Democratic party's slogan eventually will evolve into "Win the War in '44." Of course, the political group holding this view is composed of that

candidate for a fourth term-that he is, in fact, already running at On the other hand, the Republicans in many sections of the country have launched their slogan-"Let's Win Sconer."

. HARRY DAVIS, the Pittsburgh flicher entrepeneur who the nation's first "movie" decades ago, would have been amazed to have witnessed the mass demonstration of war industry training nims staged by the United States Office of Education

The films-motion pictures and "sildes"-were shown to govern ment officials and newsmen in the medium-sized Social Security building auditorium. But the education- 17 Separota cial Security building anatoriom. But the Paul Films Shown

V. McNutt bettered the commercial "double-feature" proponents several times. Seventeen separate films- At Same Time

a But the exhibiting technique proved impractical even for a gover-ment bureau. Aside from the confusion of competing pictures as overlapping sound tracks, the power "overload" was too much for ilding electrical system. The performance was broken up by

## Kids Hope Santa Fatter In '44

comes around next year.

part years, that he lacked the fam lilar hulging stomach. One little girl asked Santa if he had been

PUEBLO, Col. (UP)-Children But the volunteer had a quick at the Pueblo orphanage say that come back. He told her that this war or no war-they want Santa is war and that there is meat r Claus to "fatten up" before he | tioning at the North Pole too. Sh When he appeared on Christ- but later decided that with a year mas Day, they noticed that Saint to work on it, Santa might be abl-

# LAFF-A-DAY STA MIS BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS "It's a home-recording of my husband's talk on taxes. I'm mailing it to Congress!"

## "THE FLOWING BOWL"



AMEDA BOY'S 4-H CLUB dation herd.

I GUESS THOSE

LESSON!

ETTA KETT

SHOTS WE FIRED

TAUGHT EM A Y

Charles Wildelm

BUTTINK! THE MARINES

HOW DID YOU GET IN - ??

YOU'RE TOO YOUNG."

hog feeding program was according to Floyd Lynch, Coun- Chapter under the supervision of the Club boys.

Its Agent M. D. Fox, Vocational Agricul-

THE LONE RANGER

hased "You'll De, able at County Agent's Office

bred to "Brompton," proximately 100 at this time. The Eastland on Feb. 16th., and any person engaged in any type

4 days old by the breeder. This Moore, 4-H Club Boys, gave the offer was declined for W. T. plans Cattle Grub Demonstration show-

chards during the month of cattle grub control demonstration

ces is to have three main limbs by Future Farmers of the Cisco

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JUSTA

LITTLE MORE! Gilberts' Home Thursday night, Anybody interested may con-Jan. 20th., 1944 and organized a tact County Agent for further in Conservation Area.

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ductivity is necessary to obtain adequate sale to the

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can sustain and stimulate business after the war.

Bonds bought by the public will be a reserve against

possible unemployment and unrest during the per-

iod of conversion to a peace-time economy after the

more than the value in dollars and cents because it encourages even greater investment in bonds and

Participation in advertisin; war bonds and stamps

is good will advertising inserted under most favor-

HERE'S YER

NOW WHAT?

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7.—A donation of advertising space gives the Treasury

trol is essential to the stability of business.

formation. Howard Gilbert was elected Mr. L. K. Gregory of the Son Community Chairman, and any Conservation Service explained farmer or nancher in the Carbon the District Program at this meet-

> Don't miss the thrilling new of men and women in service by letting your subscription to the Times expire.

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to use these females for his foun- ing how to use rotenone and sul-

HOW MUCH OF

DO WE NEED?

THIS POWDER

THERE WON'T

BREAKS FROM THAT HOUSE!

BE ANY MORE

AW, I TOLD

EM I WAS

TWENTY-

-0-FILL THIS CAN! GUNPOWDER.





By PAUL ROBINSON --- WHEN THEY FOUND OUT MY REAL AGE THEY PECKED ME I REMEMBER WHEN NIGHTS WERE THE WORST. WE'D LIE IN A FOXHOLE AND SCHOOL TO ENLIST. WATCH THE MOON COME UP-AND GET TO THINKIN' WELL, IT T ABOUT HOME AND SURE WAS CAKE WITH ONLY TO DATES HOT FUN FIFTEEN CANDLES LASTED WEIZE

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Little Annie Roone y

AN TOMORROWLL BE LOVELY, TOO-THAT'S CAUSE MR.CARNY IS AWFUL SMART-

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OUTY-WHAT GAVE ME AWAY

WAS WHEN MOM SENT ME

A BIRTHDAY

ON IT!

BET.

Phila



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BY FRAN STRIKER



THE WAR none of us wanted is the war all of us have got to win — and we're being given our chance this year to make 1944 the year that counts, the year of decision.

With the greatest military strength the world has ever seen in our possession, we are boring in for the knockout blow. But that blow needs a lot of punco behind it if we are to "count out" the German enemy this year. That's where you come in.

Your duty as an American is to buy at least one extra \$100 Bond. But that is just the rock-bottom figure.

During this drive keep on buying your regular quota of Bonds where you work, and be sure you buy your extra Bonds there too. This Drive is your Drive-your chance to prove that you are still backing the attack.

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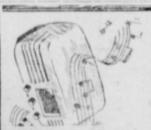
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29. Sea vessel

37. Silver (sym; 38. Lighting

44. Rest house

45. Province

(So. Afr.) 46. Chatter 47. Sheltered

from sun's rays

hawk's eyes

DOWN : Lineage Competent ial highways, connecting Russia . The green outer leaves of cab-

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4. Covered 22. Female persistently 11. White 12. Dragged

(archaic) 15. Lampreys 19. Particle of 18. Cisterna

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

Support 35. state (U.S.) 36. Roster 20. Defrauders 39. Macaws

41. Desserts

bage lettuce, onion and celery nating cooks, are chopped and in-

And cooking potatoes in their to include the most plentiful food king not only relieves KP's but

re utilized in jelly, apple butter

portion of their food value.

Master menus worked out by uded in salad by Army cooks. War Department experts in Was ington are distributed to each

menus are adjusted in each are

saves more than 50 per cent of tute for those less readily obtain their weight and an equally large, able.



w I'm always interested in any

Both felt as if she had been holding a firecracker in her hand, but that doesn't make it true.

Suched the punk to it and it had been holding a firecracker in her hand, but that doesn't make it true.

Once you love Jim, you'll always love him."

"The glad you're going to have

"Lots of things. Suppose he . . . and I've missed you."

"I haven't been anywhere," Beth said gruffly because she was hall we?"

Beth's arms tightened about the said gruffly because she was hall we?"

Beth said, "Yes, we'll surprise him."

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The population of the continued of the said was a she was shall we?"

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To you know what day it is?

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT | "It's natural," Andrea whis- night."

women must be thinking the same look dreadful," she said piteously. thing, preparing themselves for "That's what crying does to a girl what can happen. It's a force, Andy, that's let loose. We women to it." can't do anything about it, except make it easier for our men by letting them know we can take any-thing because tre have inner re-drawers.

. . . to go to the Balalaiks. About my feeling for Jim. I.do love night before, it's a night club we didn't go to him, Beth. I love him so much that "About Jim—and all that about "That's sweet of Dennis to give a good time. I told you you'd to him. Hadn't we better go a good time. Hadn't we better go a good time. I told you you'd to him. Hadn't we better go a good time. I told you you'd to him. Hadn't we better go a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him. Hadn't we better go a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him. Hadn't we better go a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him. Hadn't we better go a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time. I might even get to like staying at the him and that a good time.

Tr WAS SILLY to want to keep he letter to open where sace was done. There wasn't any reason thy she should even though it constructions. There wasn't any reason as she could. "But you have course to look at herself in the mirror."

"Wait until you have something

"I'll try," Andrea said obedient-

eth knew it.
"Anyway, honey, you're looking to put on her stockings. Andrea said, "Let me get your

Beth laughed. "How come I rate

asked sleepily. "Advice?" Beth realized that
Andrea didn't answer at once, time was getting on and she hadn't he envelope and put it in her but when Beth was dropping off to slept well enough to have a clear "He says he has a date with sleep again, she said," I get scared mind about what she'd said the

The Ranger Times is making a special effort to compile a complete alphabetical list of all service men and women in Eastland County. This includes every branch of the armed forces of the United States. Please clip this out and answer every question. This information is being compled for reference now and for the future, and will be available to the public at any time. Mail to the Ranger Times,

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# Those installed for the year Future Homemakers

ses, Marshal Velma Sporer ass't. in the Home Economics Dept. nner Sentenal; Hattle Lester Out | Vacancies of the following of

> President-Leota Faye Hamil on: Vice-President-Hattie Lou Maxine Jones; Social Chairman Jean Mitchell; Program Chair-

chell, Jewel Maxine Jones, Leota Faye Hamilton, Leola Turner, Margie Falk, Ella Faye Williams, bristine Wallace, Hattie Lou Kirk, Beth Garrison, Elizabeth Rogers, Lillian Ashcraft and Mattie Lou Sercey.

Miss Gilger And

Miss Dixie Gilger of Fort Worth came the bride of Max Walton, ield. The service was read at he First Methodist Chapel with ev. Marcus Chunn of the Cenral Methodist officiating. uple expect to make their home in Fort Worth, until Mr. Walton called to a new post of dut Mrs. Walton is a niece of Mrs. pieces mahogany dinette suit. Vance Blauser and at one time All in good condition 701 Young | made her home with her aunt while attending school in Ranger.



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Mrs. George H. Pittman

Texas, if the history of infantile paralysis runs true to form, faces a second pollo epidemic. This warn-ing is sounded by Mrs. George H. Pittman, Dallas, Texas representa-tive of the National Foundation for Lefantile Paralysis in a communi-Infantile Paralysis, in a communi-cation to the 223 county chapters within the state urging all-out sup-port for the celebration of the Pres-ident's birthday. The fund driving campaign opened in Texas Jan. 14 and will close Jan. 29. The Founda-tion is sending many thousands of dollars into the state at this time, she said, and is supplying great ahe said, and is supplying great quantities of supplies, many tech-nicians and doctors, iron lungs and hot packs. It is establishing six training centers for the instruction of nurses in the application of the Sister Kenney treatment. Funds raised through the celebrations finance this program.

New Era Club To Meet Wednesday

The New Era Club will mee Thursday afternoon with Mrs Vernon Deffebach at 4 o'clock All members are urged to attend.

### Legion Auxiliary Mr. Walton Married To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be Squadron Commander" at Hicks held Tuesday evening at the Leg-icid. The service was read at ion hall at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-

Dallas after spending the weekend with his family here.

Lt. John D. Wheat of Desert enter, California, and Cpl. Wheat, Jr., of Ft. Benning Ga. ere the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Wheat also had as their guests, Mrs. W. Fulcher of Laforce, and Mr and Mrs. F. M. Larner, and Miss. Marian Gene Evans of Talpa.

Mrs. Virginia Mitchell of Graham was the guest of her sister Mrs. Arthur Murrell, and Mr. Murrell, during the week-end.

Dr. W. L. Downtain is in Dalfus to attend a meeting dentists.

rived from Savanar, Cr. Monday, for a visit with Mrs. Hatton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

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Flight Officer and Mrs. G. E. ole, Jr., of Dalhart, Mrs. Guy Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Akins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning and family

Pfc. Wesley Stallings of Ft. Dix, New Jersey, is here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stallings. Private Stallings has been awarded five medals, a good conduct medal, grenade medal, rifle medal, mortar and carbine medals.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberson has as their guests for the week end. Mrs. Roberson's mother, Mrs. H. G. Burch of Grand Falls, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Howard and children, Glenda and Burchie of Graham.

Mrs. Mary Young is transacting asiness in Ft. Worth today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Gray and children, Sherry and Tommie, of Cleburne are the guests of Mr. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Woods annunce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Elvin Rapp is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

patient in the West Texas Hospi-Miss Josephine Robinson of Mineral Wells visited with rela- For Relection tives here during the week end.

Mrs. Comer Clay has returne to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma where her husband Lt. Clay is stationed, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas T. McCles-

Miss Emma Leta McCleskey and Miss Juanita Hodges of Dallas were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas T. McCleskey.

Robert Johnson of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Miss Mary Frances Ward of Ft. Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward over the week

Miss Rachel Rose of Fort Worth was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rose.

Pfc. Mickey O'Bryan of Camp Wolters was the week end gues of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward and family.

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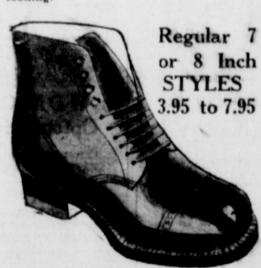
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