

RANGER TIMES



RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944 Frankfurt, German Chicago, Blasted

RANGER DOCTOR

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall

Dr. Kuykendall One of Trio To Take War Load

Along with 2 other medical doc ors remaining after the drain for military service, Dr. P. M. Kuyndall is carrying on in behalf of health of the community Ranger, bearing a part of the load that was once borne by more than twice their number of doctors.

Dr. Kuykendall who has been ticing in Ranger for the past years, was born edy, Texas, where the old famresidence is still maintained. parents were the late Dr. P. Kuykendall and Ella Naylor kendall. He was educated at

he public schools of the town, the academy had closed. Afcreduation from high school, stered A & M College and sears later graduated from institution. He then entered

rbilt University where he ed for three years, and in anrork at Baylor University in Dal-

graduation from Baylor into World War 1, in 1917 and spent 17 months in the thick of the fight in France. He was discharged from the army with the rank of major in 1919. On leaving the army he went to Desdemona, then a thriving oil and practised medicine until 1930 when he came to Ranger, having purchased the in-terest of Dr. S. L. Barnett in the West Texas Hospital and Clinic. Here he was associated with the late Dr. T. L. Lauderdale until his death in 1940. Dr. Kuykendall is now the sole owner and operator of the Hospital and Clinic.

During the years that he has been practising he has done post graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Tulane in New Orleans.

Early in his career he was married to Miss Alla Ray Elliott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elliott of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Their one daughter, Mrs. James P. Morris, who makes her home in

A sister of Dr. Kuykendall's, the late Laura Kuykendall was dean of women at Southwestern University and an only brother, Charles P. Kuykendall died of wounds received in World War 1 He has a half sister, Mrs. Fred To Be Speaker At Acree who makes her home in

Askie from his very busy life with his profession, Dr. Kuyken-dall has always been active in civic and church affairs, having served as president of the Chamer of Commerce from 1931 to 1934. He served as president of the Rotary club in 1935 and that year attended the International meeting of Rotary in Seattle. Washington. He is a past presitent and also secretary of the Eastland and Callahan Counties Medical Society and is currently serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce. For a number of the First Methodist church.

NAZI EXPECT INVASION IN **NEXT 120 DAYS**

By Henry P. McNulty United Press Staff Correspondent LISBON, Jan. 29, (UP)-Neu

tral diplomatic sources reported from Vichy today that the German high command expected the Allies invade France within 120 days and was massing troops, guns and trains accordingly.

One Vichy source was quoted as reporting that the Germans seeing April as the most likely invasion month, were concentrating large reserve forces near Paris and Lyons and were building new rail lines fanning out from those cities to vital coastal points.

A third large reserve force was reported being held in the Hineland, from where it can be rushed to the point of greatest need in trains commandeered for the pur-

In order to assure the greatest possible mobility, the Germans at present are keeping only enough roops actually on the invasior coast to mann the guns, one source

reported. German military experts were quoted as claiming the Nazis were keeping only enough men on th Russian and Italian fronts to main tain present lines. The Germani were reported planning "to deal first with the invasion or invasion and next turn their full attention

ferson Academy at Moody and nt his last year of high school Ranger Boys Lose **Bouts In Golden Gloves Contests**

Eugene Wright and Jack Town zen who entered the district Golden Gloves tournament held at Abilene, Friday and Saturday, both took it on the chin, but not until they had put up a good fight and won the admiration of the

bouts in which the Ranger boys fought, was made by an Abilene sports writer:

The youthful zeal of Eugene Wright, Ranger high school boy, was no match for superior skill and experience of Pfc. Frankie Al bright, 12th division open light-weight titlist and Albright finished off his plucky little opponent in short order with a technical knockout in 1 minute, 10 seconds of the first round. Wright hadn't gone to the canvas but was obv ously near out on his feet when Referee Sully Montgomery halted the show.

A second Ranger boy, Jack Townzen, was outclassed by Cpl. James Mahan, 12th division, in the welter division and Mahan took the fight away in 50 sec of the second round with a TKO. Townzen managed to stay with Mahan to the end of the first round but the punishment he had taken showed up in a hurry in the

Clyde Garrett **Baptist Meeting**

Rev. David M. Phillips paster of the First Baptist church, announced teday that Clyde Garret, Baptist layman and former Congressman from Eastland, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of

be held Tuesday evening. The meeting will be open prom ptly at 7:45 o'clock at the church armor so light it dented under a and the members are promised hammer. pienty of "food, fun and fellow-

way for renovating and partially remodeling the West Texas Hos-With reference to his work and pital and that as soon as materials



AS ALLIES STEP UP AIR OFFENSIVE IN PACIFIC



ALLIED PLANES HAVE STEPPED UP the air offensive in the Pacific with lethal blows being aimed at the Japs' mid-Pacific Marshall islands. A total of 23 Jap fighters were shot down and 12 others probably downed in a dog fight over Wewak (A), strong northeast New Guinea base. Then, at Rabaul (B), 18 Jap interceptors were destroyed out of a flight of 70 trying to protect Lakunai airdrome from an attack by medium bombers. At Maloelap in the Marshalls (C), five Jap Zeroes were shot down during Allied attacks. At Roi airfield on Kwajalein atoli (D), one and perhaps four more Zeroes were of a formation of a dozen interceptors by Allied fighters.

Philadelphia Woman Is Hostess To Ranger Boys

Typical of the American spirit is a letter just received by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn from Mrs. Miles W. Stewart of Philadelphia, a woman they have never met but who has been hostess to their son, D. C. Arterburn, who stationed with the Coast Guards that area.

Mrs. Smith stated that Charles Hargrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hargrave, has also been their est and that both boys were in he best of health and spirits.

Mrs. Smith has a son in the ser. vice stationed in Oregon and a sol with a thorough understanding of how boys so far from home may feel she has taken these two Ran ger boys to her home on a number

Captured Enemy Material Shows **Quality Decline**

NEW YORK, (UP)-A study of captured enemy material by the U. S. Ordnance Department shows that German equipment is now far inferior in quality to that used six months ago and occasionally some of it shows signs of workers' sabotage, an article in he current "American Machinist"

John Haydock, managing editor of the magazine and author of the article, said that the major deteriration was to be found in the use of "ersatz of ersatz" materials. He used steel catridges as an example and said that while first brass lated steel was used, now welded ow quality steel was used entirely, with a resulting lack of vio-

mee in explosion. Poor workmanship also was apparent in material captured from the Germans, Haydock said, and some weapons date back in design to 1900. Japanese weapons also betray ancient vintage and all foreign weapons show inferior armor the Brotherhood of the church to plate, the article said, describing one Japanese tank captured at Kiska which was equipped with

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy with mild temperatures this after-noon, and Sunday. Rain this after-

Victims of Japanese Atrocities







the Philippines tell a vivid story of Japanese atrocities perpetrated upon American and Philippino prisoners in the lamp. They tell the story of their experiences in a story just released by the War Department They are: Major Jack Hawkins, U. S. Marine Corps, of Roxton, Texas. Corporal Reid Carlos Chamberlain, U. S. Marine Corps, of El Cajone Calif. Major Michiel Dobervitch, U. S. Marine Corps, of Ironton, Minn. Commander Melvin Mc Coy, U. S. Navy, of Indianapolis, Indina.

Victim Of Burns Is Recovering

Word has been received from Mrs. Ida Hunt that her grandson Roland Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cfuce Williams of Sebastian recovering from burns receiv-

his sister, Janice. First reports received by relatives in Ranger was that both chilren had died of the burns, but it was later learned that the son is expected to recover. Mrs. Williams, mother of the

William Allen White Is Dead

EMPORIA, Kan. Jan. 29 (UP -Wiliam Allen White, editor at ed in a fire which took the life of died at 4:15 a. m. CWT today two weeks before his 76th birth

> White underwent an abdomina peration at the Mayo-Clinic last October and failed to recover fully He had been confined to his home

SCOUT TROOPS LAST GERMAN OF WAR BONDS LINE BROKEN

Members of the Boy Scout Froops Numbers 12 and 53 proved themselves super salesmen, Saturday, when under the direction of the Rotary Club's Fourth War Loan Drive committee, they solicited the town for sale of

C. B. Pruet, chairman of the work, reported that a total of \$3,. 400 in bonds was sold Saturday and that Boy Scouts get the credit for the major portion of the

Boy Scouts were literally every where Saturday and it was not easy to say "no" to the persistent little salesmen. Pruet said that the exact number sold by the scouts had not been tabulated but that

they had sold dozens of the borner. The Rotary club has devoted the two Saturdays during the drive to the sale of bonds and to date the club has reported a total of \$31,400 in bonds has been sold by the club and the Boy Scouts.

Nephew of Ranger Woman In Raid Over Germany

y relatives. Sgt. Billy Rust formerly of Ranger, and now with the Eighth Air Forces based in England, participated in the raid over northwest Germany on Jan-

During the raid, all the landng gear was shot from Sgt. Rust plane, but the crippled plane flew back to England, and made a 'belly-landing". Sgt. Rust was thrown against the plane's guns and received several gashes on hi

He has ben on 16 missions an has been awarded two oak leaf clusters and one air medal. He is who lived in Ranger far m

Ranger, Carbon Teams To Play Here On Tuesday

made by Coach Don Martin Ranger High school, both the boy and girls basket ball teams

The games will start pron at 7:45 and lively games are a licipated in both matches. games are return engagen the Ranger teams having play at Carbon last week with bo of the Ranger teams taking the

The District 9A tourname will be held in Ranger Februar 11 and 12 and schedules for th games will be announced very!

The Ranger boys and gir eam from Desdemona were the final winners in an invitation ournament held in Ranger Jan. 21 and 22.

Gabe Mayo To Be **Buried Monday**

who died at his home in Gordon, er pumps and welded breaks. Friday, will be held at Gordon, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mayo, an employe of the

LONDON (UP)- The Red Army announced tonight that it had stormed and captured Novosrolniki, 70 miles east of Lt. via, in a sudden attack above White Russia, and to the northeast had occupied Chudovo, breaking the last German toehold on the Leningrad-Moscow Railway.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. (UP)wards of 250,000 Germans, tore huge new chunks out of the disintegrating enemy bulge below Len-

The Russians appeared closer to the encirclement of a huge German army at any time since Stal- target by daylight. ingrad.

Flank of the Nazi salient, Gen. Kyril A. Meretskov's vanguards west of Novgorod swept across the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, next to the last escape route out of the bulge, and pressed on to ward the main Leningrad-Pskov line, 23 miles to the east.

The Germans were reported reel ing back in disorder under the Soviet hammer blows, Thousands were cut off by the speed of the Russian advance and annihilated. Others surrendered.

On the northern flank of the bulke, Gen. Leonid A. Govoro's Leningrad armies swept up more than 50 towns and villages south and southwest of the formar caprowing the escape corridor to 65

LONDON, (UP)- Mustang fighters led by Maj. H. Howard of St. Louis shot down five enemy planes without loss in a series of dog fights over Frankfurt while escorting Flying Fortresses on today's raid, it was announced officially night.

Collectors To Be In Ranger On February 14-15

stance with their tax problems will have an opportunity to rece ve this help on February 14 and 5 when two deputy collectors of

from W. A. Thomas, collector internal revenue the two depunerce on these two days and o It was also stated that this will be the only visit which the collectors will make to Ranger before

the filing period deadline which

Seabees In New Guinea Salvage Japanese Barges

(UP)-Three days of hard work of salvage gave a group of Seabees a "fleet" of three Japanese

moved into a northern New Guinea base on the heels of retreating Japs, who scuttled several barges a river before they left.

The boats had rested on the river bottom nearly two weeks, but were repairable. Qualified mechan ics cleaned the engines, which were German and Japanese manu-Funeral services for Gabe Mayo | facture Diesels, repaired the wat-

Seabees now make several trips daily along the coast in the barges, saving long waits for land

FOUR-MOTORED FLEETS SENT

LONDON (UP)-Upward of 1,* 600 bombers struck two staggers ing blows at Germany today when well over 800 Fortresses and Liberators dropped probably more than 2,000 tons of explosives on Frankfurt after the Royal Air Red Armies, closing a trap on up. Force hammered home one of its most successful raids on Berlin.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force hit Frankfurt, the "German Chicago" with the biggest fleet of four-motored ombers ever sent against a single

United States fighters in unannounced numbers shepherded the bombers, with probably 1,500 American planes in action against Frankfurt as the pre-invasion assault through the roof of "the fortress Europe" climbed to an un precedented peak of intensity.
Hundreds of Allied Marauders,

pitfires, Typhoons and other lanes carried the non-stop offensive through the day with an inense attack on the French coast, oosting to perhaps 2,100 the num ber of raiders over the continent n a single day.

Heavy clouds over Europe kept he bulk of the German air force grounded and gave the American heavies an almost unmolested run over Frankfurt, where 30 per cent of the Estonian border and narof the German aircraft propellers

Returning crewmen said only a few sections of the miles-long proession of bombers were attacked y German fighters and the es-

rts soon drove them off. Probably fewer than 200 Nazi danes rose to challenge the Americans, and they arrived too late hinder the bombing.

One group ran into "strange" anti-aircraft fire-what looked ke rockets trailed by twin lines of smoke and occasionally en ing tiny parachutes on which red lares were suspended.

Meanwhile, the air ministry issued its summary of the RAF raid early this morning, quoting crewmen as terming it "one of the most successful since the knockout offensive against Berlin began last Nov. 18.

Thousands Will Dance At Benefit **Balls Tonight**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (UP) Thousands of Americans will dance tonight for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund on the occasion of President Roosevelt's

Mr. Roosevelt will be 62 years old tomorrow-and according to his personal physician, Navy Surgeon General Ross T. McIntrye, healthier than at any time since be came into office 11 years ago. But the birthday balls-annual benefit celebrations since he has been president-will be held tonight.

Proceeds from the many balls, nidnight shows and other events scheduled for last night and tonight will be presented to the infantile paralysis foundation by the President's Birthday Ball committee for distribution among various organizations.

Yule Tree Flown 6,000 Mile.

SEATTLE, (UP)-A Christmas tree from Washington's vast fir forest was flown 6,000 miles, together with all the trimmings. an island in the south Pa comfort Americans station Lone Star Ga; Company for many transportation. Cherry's outfit, by and to amaze the natives. The tree years, was the father of Mrs. Ce- the way, also salvaged and is us- was shipped in a ski box to Comthe way, also salvaged and is us- was shipped in a ski box to Com-

plans for the future Dr. Kuyken- are to be had, he expects to add a noon and tonight and in the east two children, will be remembered Monday Last Chance To Pay Poll Tax In 1944

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Servant Situation Is Called Domestic Service Can Be Glamorized, Is Contention Another Post-War Problem

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON—The guestion is asked a hundred times a day—"What is to be done with the fighting men after the war is over?" Not the regular Army and Navy men, but the men who have been drafted into the biggest force of warriors this country has ever known. What is to become of them after they are mustered out of uniform and into droopy civilian clothes?

inform and into dreopy civilian clothes?

I have another side of the same question to ask—

What is to become of the women who have helped win the war? Not the women in the armed forces. They will have improved in ability and assurance. They will surely go on to better jobs or settle themselves into welcome domestic lives.

It is the future of the women of the preftily-named "leisure class" who have been working well and faithfully in the uniform of the Red Cross, the AWVS and other organizations that A Problem | give me concern. What are they to do with the hours they spent profitably and inspiringly in war For Women

Wur Aides Surely, they cannot go back contentedly to after-noon bridge? Or needle point. Or to Four Hours for Ladies Lunch clubs? Or to that endless pottering about the

alores that is known as "shopping."

I have a better job than any of those to offer. The women war aides must set to work seriously and prayerfully and do something about the servant problem. Something concrete and amart.

There isn't time now for fazy generalities. We've got to get down to facts and realize that we have muffed the ball or the rolling pin for a long time. The moment has come to prove, if we are clever at all, that here is a task that is a challenge to the sharpest wits and

There is already informal talk around Washington among organized groups such as the Federation of Women's clubs that here is probably the biggest opportunity to prove their worth, that has

Come organized women's way.

I have had some pretty awful servants in my time. But then I have had some pretty fine ones, too. Loyal ones, kind, encouraging and likewise able to whisk up a pie crust or stir a sauce with the

ease of Mr. Delmonico when he was young.

I can't say that the memory of a certain Evalyn, who served me grapefruit with a lumpy cream gravy when I was sick in bed convalescing from an attack of influenza, pleases me.

But then I gloat over the thought of Lulu and Alice who switched about in starched aprona, tidying up rooms and telling me how pretty I was meanwhile. Luiu and Alice said they liked working for me because I made them feel important. It is this last idea that sets the key for my crusade on solving the servant problem. (How harkneyed the phrase sounds and how little has ever been done

The first step in the settling of the problem is to raise the standard of domestic service. By this I mean make domestic work a profession. Don't tell me it cannot be done. It will take brains and wit to make the paring of potatoes or the washing out of kitchen

sinks seem utterly wonderful. The job can be given dignity. Even more than dignity—glamor. Yes, glamor is the word!

See how wise the Army and Navy is in glamorizing the tough work they ask of the armed forces. They use every trick to encourage the mon to do the work needed to be done. They dress up to kill

and turn on flags and music and marching for trimmings. When you think of adroit Hollywood and the way in which its used a group of people for the n the head and freckled of epidermis, then you have got to admit that domestic work can be made to seem desirable.

One of the first steps in this new occupation I offer post-war women organizers is to make firstclass domestic work a career worthy of brains and ambition. The only way in which to do this is to establish schools of training. In a small manner, pre-war England did this. Several of its achools trained intelligent young women for work as nurses and governesses. The graduates of these schools wors becoming uniforms of which they were proud.

They had certain rules of behavior for themselves and rules to which their mistresses must conform.

The attitude of the mistresses-let us change the word now to employers-was an important part of the success of the English graduate nurses. The attitude of the American employers will be a most important part indeed in the How English Tackle the

success of any attempt to elevate domestic work There will have to be more time off, better living quarters, higher wages than offered now. There will also have to be more attention to work, a

greater feeling of responsibility, more skill, more pride in good work on the part of the Domestic Employe if the crusade is to work

LAFF-A-DA



"Not now, thanks. I'll have one later!

"EXPECTING"



Hodges Oak Park School News

Editor-Ralph Gay.

Reporters-June Drinkard, Joye English, Byrellene Parkes, Ralph Cooper, David M. Phillips,

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY RESPECT

LL READY

TO SHOOT

Upon looking up the definition f respect, we find that it means to honor" or "to obey", and I rite this little article so that INTEREST SHOWN IN sch and every one of you will BASEBALL

rules to follow if you wish to be to be seen in the future respectful: — David M. Phillips Obey God and God's word.

3. Obey your teachers and those JUDGE PEARSON who have rule over you, and learn

4. Lastly learn to speak only when spoken to; remember, the third grade, under the direction

wirest person isn't the one who of Miss Woods. Maxine Limbocktalks so much. these rules, you will develop re-

-Marvin Wilson.

sink about it and try to be more The baseball teams are in full espectful to others. The Bible swing at Hodges Oak Park. The aches us to: "Honor thy father | sixth grade team is Russell Edand mother, or those that have wards; the seventh grade is Mon-ule over you"—We study this tie Ray Stewart; the eighth grade age over and over and yet, is Odell Vinson. The boys are play it comes to putting it into ing good baseball this year. Even ain and teachers are reorganizing some of us completely the sixth were just beaten 3 to 2 rooms for fire drills. New mon-

2. Obey your mother and fath- PTA ENJOYS THIRD GRADE

PROGRAM AND TALK BY

The Hodges Oak Park Parent to follow directions in a cheerful Teachers' Association met Tuesday, January 25, and greatly enjoyed a program given by the alks so much.

We believe if you will follow ings, a short play entitled "Dr. Wise" was given, and lastly, the spect and so will be respected by third grade led the audience in a

sing-song.

Another feature on the program was a very interesting talk by Judge Pearson on the "Post War World." We were glad to have with us also Dr. G. C. Boswell. -Ralph Cooper

Rooms Reorganize

for Fire Drilla Warm weather has come aghave been appointed

each room and we are now ready for the drill. The last fire drill we had every pupil was away from the building in 42 sec-onds, which we think is a very good record.

Byrellene Parkes 40 from Pupile Attend Basketball . .

The Hodges Oak Park staff

ry this mistake occured. cher of the fourth grade, has Miss Cox was replaced by this week organized a Spanish Mrs. Knox. Most of the people class in her room. She is teaching in Ranger know as she is a tire mainly vocabulary and the children seem to enjoy it very much Church. This week they have been study- We are very glad to have Mrs ······

and bonds last week were \$324. the ten rooms. Mis Strain, the principal has ju Toursament at The High School turned in a report for the yea About sixty pupiles from our thus far, total receipts being school attended the basketball 1 \$2308.80. The school is very tournament at the Recreation proud of its patrotic spirit and Building Fifthay afterhoon, urges each and every one of you where they enjoyed about the SAVINGS STAMPS and BONDS ree games.

Miss Cox was replaced by

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wishes to make a correction in Miss Mary Cox, who has tauit's last week news. Betty Jean ght for the past four years in Reuwer was listed in the seven-Hodges Oak Park school, res-th grade honor roll as Betty igined some weeks ago to be-Jean Powers. We are verry sor- come a housewife. She was mart this mistake occured.

Miss Baskin's Spanish Class days to Mr. E.C. Thompson, and Miss Dora Jane Baskin, tea- is now living at Big Sandy Tex.

less worker in the Methodis

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Vested choir led by Mrs. Homer Heatley. Sermon by pastor. Evening worship at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 6:15 p. m. let us love one another; for love day. Captain Hamilton preached sture this service. Sermon by feature this service. Sermon by

ervice every Monday at 4 p. m. Mrs. C. E. May, president. Board of Christian Education

meets every Second Tuesday at

Al Larson, chairman. The choir has weekly rehearsal very Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Welcome to First Methodist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH David M. Phillips, Pastor

he pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Carl

Training Union 6:30 N. Graham, director on by pastor.

MONDAY-W. M. U. will meet Monday afrnoon at 4:00 at church visita-

TUESDAY Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the church. WEDNESDAY-

Prayer . meeting We-inesday

CHURCH OF GOD W. L. Shires, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, J. T.

11:00 Prayer for serviceme 11:05 Sermon "Food for the in-ward man." by Evangelist I. C

Japs in Trap



JAPANESE TROOPS on the northern New Guinea coast are fighting des-perately to free themselves from a trap between Americans advancing m a beachhead at Saidor and Aussie jungle fighters moving in on them from the Huon Peninsula, Allied airmen and light naval units thwarted a number of attempts to flee by sea. (International)

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be read a.m. Subject: "Leadership".

n all Churches of Christ, Scien.

Preaching by the pastor 7:3 ist, on Sunday, January 30.

Women's Society of Christian God" (I John 4:7).

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol | Come and worship with us in lowing from the Bible: "Be not the services of the day, overcome of evil, but "overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includ Board of Stewards meets every es the following passage from the Second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Christian Science texabook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,," by Mary Baker Eddy "Human hate has no legitimate mandate and no kingdom. Love is enthroned" (page 454).

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Weslie Mickey, Preacher

SUNDAY

Pible study-9:45 a. m. Morning service-10:50 a. m. Evening service-7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Dealing Hor stly with the Bible.' MONDAY-

Ladies Bible class-3 p. m. (This week we will begin tudy of Philippians.) WEDNESDAY Mid-Week Bible Study-7:30

BRING HIM SAFELY IN

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by the pastor,

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BETH SIGHED and picked up nation. And all the cars.

Stolidly she plowed through wa-tery soup, breast of veal, carrots and peas, apple pie and coffee. look. Then quite calmly she got up and went up to the Merrill girl's room, as if Andrea were not in the house, from all over the country, sum-

from church and looked in the living room for her, now full of contrition, but Andrea, someone said, had gone out at 11 and said she wouldn't be back that day.

was in his study, close to a telesch the said to the living room. On Massachusetts avenue, slant-eyed house-boys peered through the curtains of the Japanese emulate the curtains of the curtains of the Japanese emulate the curtains of the Japanese emulate the curtains of the cu

berrowed anything, but she hadn't.
Beth began to realize that Andrea
was mad clear through
burning papers

It went on that way for a week. Politeness at breakfast and dinner. No evening dates together. Andrea had two dates that week with Eunice and played bridge one night with some girls. By Saturday she was tired of being aloof and greeted Eeth at dinner time as if nothing had happened. Beth was glad to have the storm over.

Store run by a Greek, and decided that a two-hour walk was enough on a day which even the sun could not make less bleak.

"Let's go home and read until dinner-time," Andrea proposed. "You've got me down, all this psychic stuff, feeling something in the air of yours gives me the creeps."

Andrea rose and walked from the creeps."

warm themselves, Everywhere they saw men in uniform, men whose faces had a new, purposeful look. They were aware of an odd undercurrent in the air.

Beth shivered once and sald, "Doesn't Washington seem unusual to you today? Everybody seems to "... Early's statement: 'So "(To Be Continued)) the house seemed to be there, all loading of a giant transport eyes turned to the radio, which as one man, they looked with determined eyes, west across news commentator, and the click harbor, beyond Point Loma the Pacific where men were stairs, Beth at her heels, when she heard it:

"... Early's statement: 'So (To Be Continued))

firm would go after her and cajor her back into a happy frame of mind, but Beth was through with all that.

Pedestrians moved in picket steady flow past the iron picket fence around the White House grounds, casting somber faces to-

Beth went up to see what Andrea had borrowed. It was almost back the ominous crowds gather-impossible to believe she hadn't ing there. In the rear of the build-

ir of yours gives me the creeps." Andrea rose and walked from the "It could have happened," Beth room, the color back in her face

memorandum of Nov. 26.

Beth began to realize that Andrea was mad clear through.

Monday morning they met for the first time at the breakfast table. Andrea looked up and said nothing.

"Have a good time at the party?" Beth asked.

"Yery good of course I'm not a speech.

Jim!

His name was a prayer is the hearts of the two girls who sat huddled together on the sofa in a Washington living room listening for the news flashes that came over the radio, waiting, waiting, as thousands of others were for the most important news of all—what

"Very good Of course I'm not a brilliant conversationalist."

"That wen't bother me this morning." Beth informed her, looking at her watch. "I've six minutes to catch my breakfast."

It went on that way for a week.

"Let's take a long walk tomorrow, Beth," Andrea proposed. "I'll said to herself. "It could have."

It was just half past four when go to church with you and after lunch we'll take a real hike."

They started out a little after two, feeling a cold wind cutting through the bare stark trees that had so lately been shading hot streets, snapping their footsteps to warm themselves, Everywhere they

"It could have happened," Beth conce more, her step light, When Beth caught up with her, she turned and smiled, "There's nothing to worry about, Beth. Only 104 dead, out of all those men. I know living room on Sunday afternoon—and then they saw that the living room was filled. Everyone in the house seemed to be there, all loading of a giant transport and eyes turned to the radio, which

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visit in Shreveport, La.

PERSONALS

Pfc J. C. Wilhelm of Las Ve- E. Crawford spent Friday in Fort eas, New Mexico, is the guest of Worth. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Mrs. Wesley Hancock will re-use Monday to her studies at guests of Mrs. Lucy Waggoner. Texas State College for Women at Denton after a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mur-ient in the West Texas Hospital.

from Waco where she accompani- tal ed her husband, Lt. Hatton, for a visit with relatives before he re-ported for duty at Savanah, Ga. Tom Young is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Capell and Miss Betty White, a student at J. Capell, Jr., of Camp Rob the week end with her mother, erts, Calif., are spending the Mrs. Ven White. week end in Ranger with relatives and friends.

Texas State Teachers' College and Verona, Ill., have returned to their and party were Misses Amelia Wal Meeting Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Rebinson.

Mrs. S. A. Hightower, who has men a patient in the City-County Mrs. M. S. Wade, underwent a to her home in San Angelo after a tonsillectomy at the City-County hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Horton has returned to her home in San Angelo after a visit with relatives and friends. Hospital for the past ten days, is

Worth was a Ranger visitor Fri. the guest for the week-end of Pauline and Mrs. N. J. Novako-

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Society,

Officer Home From Aleutions Honored

Petty Officer First Class, Earl Betty Jane Wade Lewis of Eastland, with the Seabees, who is home on furlough Honored on Birthday from the Aleutian Islands was the ionored guest this week at a din-

Petty Officer Lewis has been ians for the past 15 months. Othmer included Mr. and Mrs. C. . Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. farris, and Mrs. Earl Lewis,

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

erican Legion Auxiliary will be held in the club room Tuesday vening, February 1

the seventeenth district convenion which meets in Eastland soon,

Harry Jim Wallace Mrs. Frank Hatton has returned patient in the West Texas Hospi-

family of San Angelo, and Pvt. T. S. C. W. at Denton, is spending style at small tables laid with About white linen and appointed with crystal. Following the dinner attended the party. guests were entertained with a

Caroline Robinson from North Lubbock and Mrs. Effic Small of Those who attended the dinner her room mate, Miss Doris Stubbs homes after a visit in the home of ker, Myra Sue Ice, Dorothy Penn, are spending the week end with J. F. Drienhofer and his daughter, Mary Frances Ohr, Marjorie Pear.

Dr. Truman Terrell of Ft. Bobby Capell of San Angelo is kowski and daughter, Christina vich, mother of Mrs. Patzkowski of Pittsburg, Pa., have arrived for Mrs. Bruce Harris of Mineral Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall is a med- a visit in Ranger. Mr. Patzkowski Wells is the guest of Mrs. Dan loui patient in the West Texas after a short stay will return to his station at a camp in Cumber

Mrs. Guy Mays is in Denton here she will attend graduation Miss Bernice Ashcraft left Fri-tercises for her neice who is re-day for Ft. Worth where she en-giving her degree from T. S. C. rolled as a student in Texas Wes-

ert McCalip, and Harry Jim Wal-

ter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at her home, 216 Sue Street, Wed-day at Mrs. Jones' home.

er guests from Eastland at the Jane, on her third birthday. During the afternon a number were presented gifts.

In the absence of the president, Dawning, Betty Mickey, Sandra the vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Peterson, Lee King, Jerry Bob

Arcadia Manager Hosts To Students

Complimenting her son Harry
Jim Wallace, Mrs. H. X. Wallsce
entertained with a dinner party at
of Ranger Junior College were
of Ranger Junior College were her home Friday evening at 6:00 of Ranger Junior College were

New Era Club Has

sall, Vivian Cooper and Messrs. New Era Club was held Wednes-Wesley Walker, Morris Campbell, day afternon at 4 o'clock in the Max Ross Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Horton has returned home of Mrs. Vernon Deffebach

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ogram leader, presented Mrs. ent. orge Robinson who gave a talk the subject New Discoveries In Science, Mrs. W. L. Jackson spoke on the American Red Cross, outlining its history from the imie Kelly, Ronald Pruit, Rob- beginning to the present date.

Luncheon Honors Group On Birthday

Mmes. Elien Jones, Laura Todd and Cora Arrendale were hostess'

nesday afternoon from 2:30 to At nuon, a covered dish lunch tationed in Alaska and the Aleu-ians for the past 15 months. Othand the ones observing birthdays

During the afternon a name of games were enjoyed and reof games were enjoyed and reorganized and the following offiorganized and the fol Annabeth Diffebach, Carl dale; secretary—Fannye Robin-Annabeth Diffebach, Carl son; Treasurer—Louie Calder; Guesta at the party were: Don Wayne Mickey, Ronnie Dawning, Chaplain—Anna Mae Robinson; ald Ray Massey, Billie Brazda

the home of Mrs. G. C. McGown, 1009 Young Street, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock for a business and social meeting and all members and associate members are urged to attend.

er home Friday evening entertained with a three Tuesday Toung school Fra with the dinner was served buffet evening.

Young school Fra with Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. Homer Smith in charge of the program. A very effective patriotic captain, announced today that program is being planned.

with the president, Mrs. Arthur and plans made for the use of the Ranger Rebekahs To Deffebach, presiding.

Following a short business meeting Mrs. Paul MacDonald, All members are urged to be pres-

Al Tune, II Honored On 9th Birthday

Friday afternoon from 4 to o'clock, Miss Mary Kohler en tertained at her home with a party complimenting her nephew, Al Cune. II. on his ninth birthday,

games were enjoyed and a photo Mrs. M. S. Wade entertained to a birthday luncheon held Fri- graph taken of the group by Del bert Capps. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, caudy cold drink: and peanuts were served the gue sts and favors were minature American flags and valentines.

Miss Kohler was assisted in en

Rolfe Johnson, Barbara June Marker, hall. Tommy Hicks, Kay Hicks, Jean Hanson, Donnie Ray Carver, Biffie Carl Lawson, Richold Nichols, Johnnie Marshall, Barbara Dawning, Betty Mickey, Sandra Dawning, Betty Mickey, Sandra during that month.

Chaplain—Anna Mae Robinson; ald Ray Massey, Biffie Brazda, Lynn Nicholson, Dessa Sue Stewart, Florence Asheraft, Buddy Eubanks, Jerry Simmons, Charles David Martin, Biffie Swaney, Bullie Brazda, Lynn Nicholson, Dessa Sue Stewart, Florence Asheraft, Buddy by Markey, Barbara during that month. Ward will preside. Every member is especially urged to be present, since there is some very important business to be brought up, and delegates are to be closed in the sound ward. It is a sound ward will be sound to be present, since there is some very important business to be brought up, and delegates are to be closed in the sound ward. The Martha Dorces Class of the least of the sound wards the kine wards are to be closed in the sound wards. The Martha Dorces Class of the least of the sound wards are to be closed in the sound wards. The Martha Dorces Class of the least of the sound wards are to be closed in the sound wards. The Martha Dorces Class of the sound wards are to be closed in the sound wards. The Martha Dorces Class of the sound wards are to be closed in the sound wards. The Martha Dorcas Class of the Dan McGregor, Don McGregor, and delegates are to be elected to Mrs. M. S. Wade. Harold Freeman, Billy Pace, Stanley Harbin, Max Ross Wade, Johnnie Gay, Bryan Tallieferro, Betty Lou Hagaman, Lida Jane Smith Sandra Peterson, Helen Gene Kie-ner, Madeline Bond, Mary Ann Elder and J. L. Bruce.

Degree Tea mTo Practice Monday

Mrs. M. Wilson, degree team practice will be held at the Roy-A business session will follow al Neighbors meeting Monday the program during which a nom- afternoon and all members are inating committee will be elected lurged to attend.

Meet On Tuesday

The regular meeds of the Ran-ger Rebekahs will be held Tues-day evening at the I.O,O.F. hall and all members are urged by the degree captain, Mrs. M. Wilson, to be present for practice.

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