

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Joe Dennis, Business Manager

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

PRICE ADMINISTRATOR CHESTER BOWLES wants a little help in his other capacity of Rationing Administrator.



Edson

First, the military authorities who thought the war would be now be over.

Second, the food supply authorities who likewise thought the war would soon be over and therefore discontinued the building up of reserves.

Third, distributors feared that accumulated surpluses of any kind would knock the bottom out of the market, and therefore exerted full pressure to let current supplies be consumed.

Fourth, tax-drawer officials ordered the restraints taken off.

But OPA sat tight, relaxing only on sugar for home canning.

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SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

WITH racing temporarily stymied throughout the land, two of the nation's leading track officials, John B. Campbell and Charles J. McLennan, having nothing else to do, delved into their memories for a stock of turf superlatives for 1944.

Campbell is official handicapper and secretary of all New York tracks. McLennan is secretary at Hialeah, Pimlico, Garden State Park and Suffolk Downs. Their top choices are:

Greatest come-back—Traffic Court, 6-year-old Discovery mare owned by Miller and Nick Burger. After 27 months away from races and a flop as a broodmare, she returned to the turf, scored eight victories, four in stake events.

Best all-around performer—Twilight Tear, Calumet Farm's leading lady, winner of 14 of 17 starts and practically unanimous choice for Horse of the Year.

Greatest finish—The Garrier Handicap, which ended in a triple dead heat June 10 at Aqueduct among Speedie, Bromvia and

Wait-a-Bit, Campbell, who handicapped the event, modestly declined to make a choice here. But it's a standout.

Best sprinter—The two officials disagree here, McLennan picking Twilight Tear, Campbell taking Devil Diver.

Best router—Dollinbroke, Townsend B. Martin's winner in two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont.

Biggest upset—Vienna's defeat of 1 to 26 Twilight Tear in the Alabama Stakes, Aug. 8 at Belmont.

Biggest disappointment—Pukka Gin, Col. C. V. Whitney's 1943 juvenile sensation; after getting nowhere in New York, Pukka Gin bled just prior to the Derby.

Well, what about Pericles, William Helly's \$65,000 son of Blenheim II-Risk? Without even getting to the races this high-priced equine suffered two quarter cracks, and will have to grow complete new hoofs.

Stricken



Dixie Lee, above, wife of crooner Bing Crosby, was hospitalized in an oxygen tent in Hollywood, following collapse in her Hollywood home from "a respiratory infection." A former film actress, she is the mother of four sons.

Richard and Claude Tucker left Monday for a few days visit with their brothers Tom and Shelley Tucker of Bayard New Mexico.

Joe Shook and family visited Oliver and Artie Pilgrimage Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Jack Hart spent the weekend pass from Mineral Wells with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart.

Harry Deal and Cullen Lock Hart were at the farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love Sunday.

Numbered on the sick list this week were: Cicero Weeks, E. R. Underwood, Billy Dan Watson, Lonnie George Melton and Sue Weeks.

Doc Seay and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody Sunday morning.

Arthur Love left Sunday evening for Dallas where he is being employed by the Lone Star Peanut Co. for awhile.

Mr. J. L. Brown is visiting his son Dale Brown near Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker made a round of calls Monday, visiting Billy Dan Walton, who was ill

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler.

Guendolyn Gentry is spending this week with Salata Tucker.

Mrs. Emma Ferrell visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walton, Monday.

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS

CHEANEY NEWS

By Mrs. Bill Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown and their children, Ouida Dale and Wayne visited Private Kenneth Brown at Camp Walters where he is now stationed since being transferred from Camp Hood last week.

John Tucker and Misses Ellen and Betty Tucker attended church services at Alameda on Sunday Morning, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Underwood.

Visitors in the Carl Foreman home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shugart and family of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Billy.

Miss Marene Blackwell attended church services at Cheney Sunday and visited Fine folk. She is employed at the City-County Hospital in Ranger.

Salata Tucker visited with Mary Jean Ferrell, Sunday afternoon.

Billy Dan Walton was ill the past week-end. Floyd Foreman visited him Sunday.

Correction: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shugart are the parents of a daughter—not a son, as of last week's issue. She is named Martha June.

Sam Yancey, of Salem Community is scheduled for induction Jan. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Love and children were callers in the Bill Tucker home Saturday night.

Mrs. Edna Alvis of Fort Worth visited her father J. W. Case first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Carr and children of Kermit were here visiting the parental Alonzo Melton Sunday.

Advertisement for War Bonds featuring a circular logo with 'Your War Bond is the best investment in the world -keep it' and text: 'BETTER THAN CASH!', 'KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS—Buy War Bonds for Keeps'

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Advertisement for THREE DAY PASTEURIZED LAUNDRY SERVICE featuring text: 'NOW AVAILABLE AT RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 134. L. T. RUSHING, Owner'

Advertisement for LAKEVIEW CLUB featuring text: '2 1/2 Miles North of Cisco on Lake Road (Highway No. 23) Where everybody has a good time. Open every night at 8:30 except Monday which is reserved for private parties by arrangements. Open Sundays at 2 P. M. Plan now to celebrate the holidays At the Lakeview Club DINE AND DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC'

Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser

Comic strip panels for Freckles And His Friends with dialogue: 'LISTEN, SQUART—LET'S UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER RIGHT NOW! I'M TRYING TO MAKE MY STUDIES SO I CAN PLAY HOCKEY!', 'AND I WON'T BE ELIGIBLE TO PLAY UNLESS I GET THIS GEOMETRY THROUGH MY HEAD!', 'THAT THEOREM IS A CINCH! THE SQUARE OF THE HYPOTENUSE OF A RIGHT TRIANGLE IS EQUAL TO THE SUM OF THE SQUARES OF THE OPPOSITE TWO SIDES!', 'JUNIOR, I THINK I'M GONNA LEARN TO LIKE YOU!'

Ailey Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

Comic strip panels for Ailey Oop with dialogue: 'BUT I'M WANNA RIDE IT, AN', 'LA AFT'ER ME IF I AIN'T BACK', 'WE INVADED LEM CLEAR UP TO THE PALACE?', 'TEA! PHOOEY! BUT NOT FOR TEA!', 'AND I DON'T WANT ANY GOLDANG MONKEY BUSINESS! GOOD GADFREATION!!', 'WELCOME TO THE BORNAL HOUSE OF LEM GUY, OLE BOY, COME RIGHT IN AN' SIT!'

Red Ryder

By Fred Harmon

Comic strip panels for Red Ryder with dialogue: 'TWO DAYS ON THE TRAIL, BUT STILL NO SIGHT OF THE INDIANS THAT RAN OFF WITH LITTLE DEANER?', 'LARGO CANYON, ROUGH GOIN', BUT THE TRAIL IS CLEAR!', 'THEY'VE HEADED INTO NAVAJO COUNTRY—IT'S LIKE LOOKIN' FOR A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK...', 'BUT HERE WE GO!'

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams

Comic strip for Out Our Way with dialogue: 'WITH US IN VENICE, IF IT BE DENIED, TWILL MUCH IMPROVE THE JUSTICE OF THE STATE; SINCE—SAY, IT'LL DO YOU A LOT MORE GOOD WHEN YOU'RE GROWN TO SIT UP AND LISTEN TO THIS THAN TO BE UPRAVLED; THERE ASK ME YOU WERE A DOG—I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING!'



By Boyce House

Would you like to read Abraham Lincoln's biography, written by himself? It was penned a year before he was elected President and, only slightly abridged, follows:

I was born Feb. 12, 1809 in Hardin County, Ky. My parents were born in Virginia, of undistinguished families—second families, perhaps I should say. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks. My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham County, Va., to Kentucky about 1781 or 1782, where a year or two later, he was killed by the Indians, not in battle but by stealth, when he was laboring to open a farm in the

forest. His ancestors, who were Quakers, went to Virginia from Berks County, Pa.

My father, at the death of his father, was but 6 years of age and he grew up literally without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer County, Indiana, in my eighth year. We reached our new home about the time the state came into the Union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals still in the woods. There I grew up.

There were no schools, so called, but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond "readin', writin' and cipherin'" to the rule of the three. If a stranger supposed to understand Latin happened to sojourn in the neighborhood he was looked upon as a wizard. There was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education. Of course, when I came of age I did not know much. Still somehow, I could read, write and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all. I have not been to school since. The little advance I now have up in this store of education, I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity.

I was raised to farm work, which I continued till I was 22. At 21, I came to Illinois, Macon

Flag Carrier



Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, above, noted expert on amphibious operations, sailed his flagship into Lingayen Gulf off San Fabian as the U. S. 7th Fleet aided the Yanks in their invasion of Luzon.

County. Then I got to New Salem at that time in Sangamon, now in McHard, Canby, where I remained a year as a sort of clerk in a

store. Then came the Black Hawk war and I was elected a captain of volunteers, a success which gave me more pleasure than any I have had since. I went the campaign, was elected, ran for the legislature the same year (1822) and was beaten—the only time I have ever been beaten by the people.

The next and three succeeding biennial elections, I was elected to the legislature. I was not a candidate afterward. During this legislative period I had studied law and removed to Springfield to practice it. In 1846 I was once elected to the lower House of Congress. From 1849 to 1854 both inclusive, practiced law more assiduously than ever before.

Always a Whig in politics; and generally on the Whig electoral tickets, making active canvasses, I was losing interest in politics when the repeal of the Missouri compromise aroused me again. What I have done since then is pretty well known.

If any personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said that I am, in height, 6 feet

4 inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average of 180 pounds, dark complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brand decorated.

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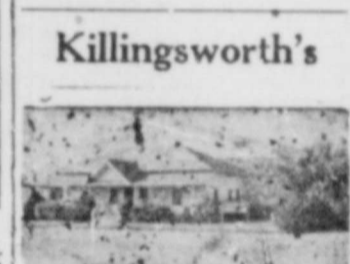
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THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W. S. Woodward

WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG II

It snowed heavily on the night of the fourth day of December of the year 1750. On the morning of the fifth Major Lawrence walked to his office.

He wore a plum-colored square-cut coat which reached to his knees and flared out from the waist downward. His knee breeches were of black broadcloth. His vest, or doublet, was of dark yellow silk with flowery designs on it. There were lace ruffles on his shirt front and at his wrists. He wore a three-cornered cocked hat. At his side he wore a sword, buckled around his waist, beneath his coat. As a protection from the weather he carried over his shoulders a white or shawl.

The Major was an importer; he had correspondents in the West Indies, and on the African coast. From the islands of the West Indies came molasses (to be made into rum), raw sugar, and various tropical fruits. From the coast of Africa his ship brought slaves—not to New York, but to South Carolina—for at that period black slaves had become so numerous in New York that their prices had collapsed and the trade in them was no longer profitable. He did not have much to do at his place of business on this snowy day, so he returned home shortly after noon and had his dinner. As soon as the meal was over he went into his library, leaving word that he was not to be disturbed by anyone, as he had much work to do. He remembered suddenly, however, that this was the fifth of the month, so he turned to Dykins, his man servant, and said, "That does not apply to Miss Fraser. If she comes bring her in at once."

THE Major had no work to do in the library and Dykins knew it. His seclusion for two or three afternoons a week on the pre-

vious of attending to his personal affairs was one of the polite fictions of the household. He was accustomed to spend these quiet afternoons in pipe smoking and reading, or in playing solitaire. Sometimes he would take a nap on the sofa.

In the course of the afternoon the Major would do a good deal of drinking.

On this wintry day a fire of cedar logs blazed in the huge fireplace. In that era grates were unknown, so the fire was laid directly on the square stones that formed the surface of the hearth. Above the fireplace there ran across the chimney a thick, heavy mantel. At each end of it stood a candle in a silver candlestick.

The Major and his wife had a handsome and valuable collection of silverware which they kept in a locked closet on the second floor.

In colonial times banks did not exist in America, and the unnecessary amount of silverware in the homes of the well-to-do took the place of bank accounts. It could always be turned into money quickly.

Besides the bookcases filled with solemn-looking tomes the library contained the Major's desk, a mahogany table, a sofa covered with flowery designs, and six chairs.

THE desk was so typical of the 18th century that it might as well be selected, as the most representative piece of furniture of that era. It was that kind of desk that was used by Washington, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Jonathan Edwards and thousands of lawyers, doctors and men of business. It was narrow and tall. The writing surface was hardly wide enough for two sheets of paper. The upright portion rose to the height of about six feet. It had glass doors and several shelves for papers and books and drawers in the lower part of the desk which could be locked. The materials for writing 'ay

in a recess on the same level as the writing surface. There was an ornate inkwell of brass, a metal holder containing three goose-quill pens, and a silver shaker of fine sand to be used in blotting the freshly written sheets. Blotting papers were unknown and sand was used instead.

On the finely polished mahogany table in the center of the room stood a bowl of long-stemmed pipes, a silver tobacco box, and a large candelabrum with branches for six candles. Also a flint-and-steel fire-maker, which was used occasionally for lighting pipes when the candles were not yet lighted and there was no fire on the hearth. The fire-maker consisted of a piece of flint held immovably in place by metal prongs. The flint could be struck by a hammer like that belonging to a musket, by cocking the hammer and pulling a trigger. The spark, thus created, fell into a little metal box filled with cotton, or lint, fine wood shavings, or paper. The smoker then transferred the burning lint to the bowl of his pipe.

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DYKINS knocked at the door, opened it a few inches and peeped. "Miss Fraser has come," he said. It was then about 3 o'clock.

The Major replaced the book he was reading and took another from a bookcase near at hand. He had been reading Aphra Behn's novel, *The Nun, or the Persecuted Beauty*, and the book he took in its place was Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*. He did not consider the gabby and flamboyant Mrs. Behn's piece of fiction immoral but it was light and amusing, and after all Miss Matilda Fraser was a teacher of young girls, so he thought it better, as a matter of policy, to have her find him engaged in a more serious occupation than the reading of a trashy novel. (To Be Continued)

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W. S. Woodward

WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG III

MISS FRASER was a slender woman of about 32. Her hands were large, her features were plain and her blue eyes shone with a quick and lively intelligence. Living in an era when any woman of over 25 was considered an old maid, Miss Fraser was a spinster who expected to remain so.

She wore a sage green cloak that covered her from head to foot. On her head was a blue silk cap of bonnet shape. When she had it on only her face was visible. It was fastened by ribbons tied under the chin. Upon entering she took off her hat and cap, and laid aside the muff that she was carrying. Her bell-shaped skirt, made of dark lincey-woolsey, was stiffened by whalebone sewed into the skirt itself and not separately as a hoop. Her green silk bodice was plentifully supplied with lace on the collar and the sleeves. The skirt was not long; it showed about three inches of leg above the shoe tops.

"How did you come?" the Major inquired. He glanced at the delicate, high-heeled shoes, made of damask. "Didn't walk, I hope." "Oh, dear me, no!" she replied. "With these shoes!" She held out her feet. "Ned and Fanny Humphrey took me for a sleigh ride—a lovely ride over the clean, glittering snow—and I asked them to let me down here on the way back." There was a thin trace of excitement in her voice, in everything she said. The Major had often noticed it, and wondered as to the cause. "They had quite a party," she continued. "Six people besides myself, with just room enough for me to squeeze in." "It's a fine day for sleighing," the Major said. "Yes," answered Miss Fraser absent-mindedly. "Well, as I was saying, there was just room for

me in the Humphreys' sleigh, and I was squeezed almost flat between Alee Knight and Mr. Stevens—you know that bachelor—Mr. Stevens—the lawyer."

"Did you cross the Kissing Bridge?" Major Lawrence asked, with a smile. "The Kissing Bridge you kissed you?"

Major Lawrence raised his hand and said with a laugh, "You're leaving out something. When you crossed the Kissing Bridge who kissed you?"

"Oh, that," she answered slowly, and her face flushed a little. "I knew you'd ask that question. Why do men always think of such things? I try to be polite, and one is expected to kiss at that bridge. A foolish custom. Why, to answer our questic Major, I was kissed by Mr. Stevens both coming and going."

"Do you like Richard Stevens?" The Major asked this question with a twinkle in his eye.

"Ah—why—I suppose so," Miss Fraser replied. "I hardly know him. Now, don't imagine things, Major Lawrence, you teaser. Just remember that we're living in the year 1750. In this modern time women don't fall in love with every man who looks at them."

"Or who kisses them," the Major said with a laugh. "Did you bring your monthly report with you?" "Oh yes, I have it here." Women did not carry handbags in those days. Instead, they had voluminous pockets in their skirts. Miss Fraser delved into a pocket and brought out a folded blue paper which she handed to the Major.

Miss Fraser was the principal of a girls' school of which Major Lawrence was the chairman of the board of trustees. The school had a small endowment that was supplemented by voluntary con-

tributions from the six trustees. At that time general opinion, both high and low, was opposed to the higher education of women.

In many communities the girls did not attend the regular schools; they went instead to a dame school where a little primary education was given to them. When a girl had learned to read, to spell simple words, to write fairly well, and to know arithmetic up through the multiplication table, her school days were over. But her education in the arts of homemaking went on much longer.

Every young woman of a well-to-do family was taught how to knit, how to embroider, how to do fancy sewing, and most of them were taught the art of preparing meals. Also there was music and dancing. A girl of 18 was supposed to be able to play the spinnet or the harp, and to know how to dance the intricate figures of the period.

Girls of poor families did not go to school, as a rule, for there were no free schools and all pupils had to pay partly or wholly for their instruction. The laboring classes could not afford to pay the fees; and, besides, their children were usually hired out at an early age.

Miss Fraser's father, who died when she was 20 years of age, was a professor at Oxford in England. Nearly everything she knew had come from him. In the New York school she did most of the teaching, although she had a young assistant. The girls learned a little history, enough geography to give them a fairly good idea of the continents and countries, and a bit of grammar, rhetoric and composition. Literature and the lives of authors also had a place in the curriculum. Every pupil paid a monthly tuition fee, as the income from the endowment, with the gifts of the trustees added, did not provide sufficient income to carry on the work of the school. (To Be Continued)

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A. G. Koenig Income Tax—Estimates. 4 block N. Postoffice, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, plenty outside buildings in Glenn Addition. Norman Richardson.

PERSONALS
Jack Blackwell spent Tuesday transacting business in Abilene.

Society, Clubs

Granddaughter Of Mrs. Henry Married

Mrs. Carrie Henry has received the following account of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Maxiene Elliott to Ensign Charles Ray Thompson. The bride formerly made her home in Ranger and has many friends here.

The marriage of Miss Maxiene Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elliott, Sr., 615 Fort Worth Street, to Ensign Charles Ray Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 1109 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Georgia, was solemnized Saturday evening, January 6, in the chapel of the Methodist Church, Lake City, Florida.

Chaplain R. M. Johnson of the Naval Air Station, Lake City, where the bridegroom is stationed, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of a group of intimate friends. Miss Pat Gay, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Gay of Lake City, sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Ava Marie" accompanied at the organ by Roger Arnold of the U. S. Navy.

The chapel was decorated with carnations and ferns.

The bride wore a dress of aqua crepe with brown accessories and

her corsage was an orchid. She wore a string of pearls, a wedding gift from the bridegroom. Miss Katie Cryrup of Jacksonville was made of honor. Her dress was of sky blue wool and a corsage of white camellias.

Ensign L. W. Umery of Washington D. C., attended the groom as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Jacksonville High School. She attended Lon Morris College and Baylor University, Waco.

The groom graduated from Atlanta High School. He has received his training with the Naval Air Corps at the University of Texas, Lon Morris College, Athens Georgia, Memphis, Tennessee, Pensacola and Lake City, Florida.

The couple will go to Buford, South Carolina, this week where they will make their home while Ensign Thompson will further his training as a pilot in the Naval Air Corps.

Ensign and Mrs. Eddy Everest, the latter being the former Miss Everett of Lon Morris College, were among those attending the wedding.

A.A.U.W. Members Have Dinner Party

Members of the Ranger chapter of the American Association of University Women entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. L. King who was assisted by Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, Mrs. M. H. Hagsman, and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

The two course dinner was served at tables arranged in the living room and dining room, centerpieces were of nandina in silver basket tied with red ribbons.

Following the dinner a program dedicated to Mrs. Walter Daniel, a recent bride, was presented with Mrs. Olen Holloway in charge. Miss Rosemary Bruce, accompanied by Miss Mary McHenry at the piano, sang Always and

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

SHOWING AT ARCADIA WEDNES AND THURSDAY



Ray Milland and Barbara Britton play the lovers in "Till We Meet Again" with Walter Slezak, Lucile Watson and Vladimir Sokoloff.

Let The Rest of the World Go By, and Miss Jo Oyler gave two readings, Kentucky Courtin' and Home. Miss Bruce was also presented in a violin solo. As Mrs. Daniel gave a performance of marching to wedding music, a shower of kitchen utensils was placed at her table, as surprise gifts from members of the Association.

Besides the hostess and honored guest, those attending were: Mmes. W. D. Conway, Arthur Deffebach, Lillian Eastland, Vernon Deffebach, Saunders Gregg, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, D. L. Young Olen Holloway, J. R. McLaughlin and James P. Morris.

Y. W. A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Members of the Y. W. A. will meet Thursday evening at 7:00 in the home of Miss Rosemary Bruce. Mrs. Chester Rogers will review the book, So This Is Africa, and all members are urged to attend.

STAFF NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)
STAFF, Tex. Jan 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and Wilma of Olden were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Monday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Parker and Mrs. Maurice Hazard and Donald were visiting in Ranger Saturday.

Jean Falls of Ft. Worth visited with relatives in the community

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hazard visited with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Conville of Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. John Blackwell and Belva Blackwell, were recent visitors in the home of John Thomas Duncan of Austin.

Jasper Phelps and family of Slaton visited in the community over the week end.

Betty Jean White has been ill for the past several days.

Ollie Hines of Abilene is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jennie K. Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. White.

Bob Fox has recently purchased the farm known as the Stewart Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Polley Fox have moved to the place.

Rev. Lee Fields of Carbon was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson Sunday.

Mrs. John Thurman shopped in Ranger last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visited with Mrs. Pearl Bourland of Eastland Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Pope and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson and E. G. Henderson attended the Ordination Services at the Cheatey Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis of

ARCADIA

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THEIR LOVE WAS ALL!

Till We Meet Again
Ray Milland
Barbara Britton
Walter Slezak
Lucile Watson
Vladimir Sokoloff

Ranger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White Friday evening.

Truman White (BMan-noYM)—Truman Horn was a business visitor in the community Tuesday.

Mrs. Jasper Phelps of Slaton called on Mrs. M. O. Hazard Saturday.

Buy War Bonds

To Prove It He Sent a Picture

DALHART, Tex., (UP)—Lt. Col. Harry Schultz, overseas, sent a small picture folder on which is the following quotation: "No foreign soldier will ever set foot on German soil," from Adolph Hitler's speech in 1939.

The picture shows an American soldier marching into Germany and on the inside it reads: "Nevertheless, from somewhere in Germany we wish you a Merry Christmas."

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Beginning Friday, January 19
At 1:30 O'clock
First Game
Stephenville Boy vs. Ranger Boys
Other Games Friday Night, Saturday, and Saturday Night.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 TH.

IN OBSERVANCE OF ROBERT E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

Please transact your banking business Thursday, and supply yourself with sufficient change.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

LABORERS WANTED

Urgently Needed Now

TO HELP BUILD NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT

AT CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

BY WINSTON, HAGLIN, MISSOURI VALLEY AND SOLLITT (Prime Contractors)

GOOD PAY

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE JOB

Time and half for overtime. Food and lodging available on the job for workers at \$1.00 per day. Excellent working conditions. Help build this plant so vitally needed by our fighting forces.

Hiring on the Spot and Free Transportation Furnished at

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Office in Texas

If you are now engaged in an essential activity at your highest skill, do not apply. All hiring done in accordance with War Manpower Commission Regulations.

Men under 21 must have minor's release signed by parents which can be obtained at employment office.

SUGAR

Energy Food

FOR A FIGHTING NATION

Sugar, the essential energy food of our nation, was drafted when America marched off to World War II. Since that day the Sugar Industry of the Southwest has performed miracles in service to the Allies and to civilians at home.

Today, in fox-holes, on the sea, in the air... sugar and its many by-products are fighting side by side with the Allies. On the home front sugar is keeping our people fit, giving new energy for the hard tasks that confront civilian life.

From field to consumer it is the privilege of the Texas and Pacific to give this great industry in Peace as in War.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory.

Fight Infantile Paralysis - January 14-31