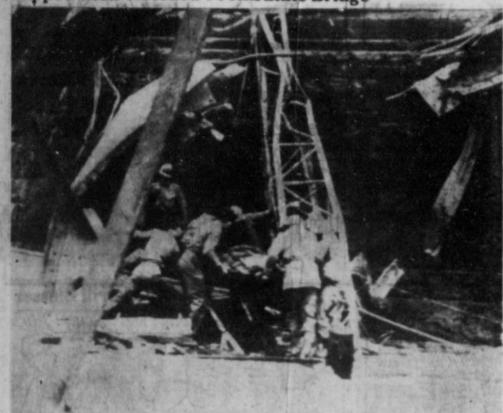
Trapped Men Rescued FromRhine Bridge



Rescue of a First Army Engineer trapped when the Remagen bridge across the Rhine River collapsed. The medics have just pulled him from the Rhine river waters (foreground) and placed him on the litter. The Twisted girders seen are all that remains of the center span. (Signal Corps Radiotele photo from NEA Telephoto)

H. Baxter Buried In Ranger Sunday

Funeral services for Holloway Baxter were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Christian Church in Ranger with Otha Anderson, Rev. L. J. Davis and Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge of services. Interment was Evergreen cemetery and

Verdie Baxter, two sons, Pfc. J. D. Baxter, who arrived from England in time for the funeral, Herman Baxter of Sullivan City and one daughter, Bobbie Lee Baxter. Three sisters and two brothers also survive and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnis High, resides in Ran-

Pallbearers were Joe Stuart, Tom Cunningham, Ed Hatley, George Cozee, John Pierce, and Jim Milstead.

Convention Of Royal Neighbors To Be March 22

The Royal Neighbors of America District Concention, originally scheduled to be held in Ranger on March 21 will be held on March 22. All Royal Neighbors are urged to be present.

The convention will open with

registration beginning at 10:00 A. M., and will run throughout the day. The public is invited to attend open house which will be held at 7:30' that evening. The occasion is the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Royal Neighbors, and all sessions will be held in the organization's hall, located above the city hall.

NAMES OMITTED The name of Mrs. J. L. Yancey was through error omitted from the list of contributors to the Red Cross Fund in the Alameda com-



Spring officially arrives this af-

Millen west of Ranger on high-way 80 was struck by lightning causing damage to the electrical

The following is a letter from Capt. Jasper C. Massegee, former Home Service Chairman of the

Dear Mrs. Perkins: I was happy indeed to receive your good letter. You were very thoughtful and considerate in your efforts toward helping me to re ceive the good news of my new daughter. Your letter arrived the

less to say that I am thfilled with the news.

I enjoyed my stay in England stationed with the Coast Guards

| Falls teacher, was reelected treasurer. | Falls teacher, was reelected treasurer. | Reelected for another three and got to see many things of his torical interest, especially during my two visits to London. Wish I Mrs. J. F. McKinney of Houston; the State Executive Committee of ould have seen your son, Bob. and Mrs. John Lyon of Santa An- the T. S. T. A. F. W. Richardson. I'm glad he likes his Chaplain. With a bicycle, one is surely in style in England. Everyone rides them, even elderly women. The money system and leftside driving are quite amusing and at times perplexing to most Americans. I hope your son continues to do well. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting him before long.

In a. Mrs. J. C. Kirby and Mrs. Louis Kirby both of Lometa; brothers, Will Everett of Austin; Gus Everett of Roswell, N. M.; Howard Everett of Carlsbad, N. M.; Dudley Everett of Sacramento, Cal.; Sam Everett of Eastland and Hallie Hugh Everett of DeLeon also survive.

Pallbearers will be Bob Reagan.

have a fine Field Director and former Home Service Chairman it Missouri. He and I worked in very close harmony and we are even sharing the same billet at present. He was a Lt. Commander the last war and practiced medicine as a civilian. We went together Held Wednesday yesterday and distriputed toilet articles and cigarettes to the front line troops. We are with the 3rd Army. How glad the men were to

How inspiring to see how the eral Chapel and interment will be men face hardships and dangers. Comes The Spring The simplest things of life come to mean so much. I am increasing to those of our regiment. Services are conducted under many varying circumstances, often in baras, shelled buildings, and out in the open. The men are very reverent and attentive and participate heartily in the worship

I wish you great success in the March War Fund Drive. You people at home may be assured that ternoon around 6:00 and Ranger the American soldier thinks only has been prepared for the coming of pressing on toward victory. He by recent electrical, rain and wind atorms.

The latest storm early Monday morning was accompanied by high winds, lightning and thunder and a heavy rainfall. Little damage was reported Monday from the storm but the home of E. L. Mc-Millen west of Ranger on high

Very sincerely yours, Jasper C. Massegee Give my best regards to Mr.

Funeral Services For H. E. Everett To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Hugh E. verett of Eastland, known to his friends as Boss Everett, will be Mr. Baxter died in Ranger Friday March 16. He was born in Itasca on August 7, 1897.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Verdie Baxter, two sons Pfo. I formerly minister of the Second in the Eastland cemetery and Morin Luxembourg in charge of arrangements.

February 14, 1945

Mr. Everett who died early Mon-

day morning at West Texas Hospimorning at the West Texas Hospital, was born October 28, 1889, in Itasca and had resided in Eastland for the past 14 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

na, Mrs. J. C. Kirby and Mrs. Louis

Your mention of the Red Cross meeting brought pleanant memories of my trip little more than a year ago to Wichita Falls We have a five Field Director and for

William H. Lee Funeral To Be

see Dr. De Leo coming. They are H. Lee of Ranger will be conducso deeply appreciative of the least ted Wednesday afternoon at 3 kindness shown them o'clock at the Killingsworth Fun-

> Mr. Lee, who died March 19, 1945, at the West Texas Hospital in Ranger was born in Erath county, December 8, 1892 and had remided in Eastland county for the past 35 years. He was a membe of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs William H. Lee of Ranger; three sons, Sgt. Nolan E. Lee, Aberdeen, lowing brothers and sisters, T. L.
Lee, E. T. Lee and O. J. Lee, all of Ranger and O. W. Lee of DeLeon; Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass of Hot Springs, N. M., Mrs. W. E. presentatives from Cisco, Carbon, Sparks of Lubbock and one grandson, William Elias.

On Fleet Oiler

senior high school building Satur-day morning at 10:30, 62 mem-bers of the District House of Delegates of the Texas State Teachers Association, comprised of 23 counties in the Oilbelt area, known as District No. VII.

In a resolution presented by Joe B. McNiel, business manager of the Wichita Falls Public Schools. the House of Delegates went on jurisdiction in the administration of such federal funds proposed in the legislation. Complete copies of the bill were handed to ach person attending.
Other recommendations of the

deliberative body included, generally, additional state support for ducation, allowance of funds for ransportation and tuition of certain elementary school children ncrease of standards for teaching certificates; increase of base pay conducted Wednesday afternoon of all teachers to at least to at least at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and that the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the Church of per month; and the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the church of per month; and the local limit at 4:00 o'clock at the church of per month; and the c ed by legislative action from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per one hundred dollars

he district for the ensuing 12 nonths was Joe B. McNiel business nanager of the Wichita Falls Pub-ic Schools. McNiel is also a state executive committee member of he Texas State Teachers Association. Elected to the vice-presidency was H. S. Futherree, Abilene senior high school principal. S. S. Pass, same day that I received word of her arrival. Obviously, she and tie Frances Everett of Eastland; Abilene, was reelected secretary. her mother are doing fine, Need two sons, Edward O. Everett of and Mrs. Ethel Parker, Wichita

serve another two years term as ducted Sunday afternoon at 3

To represent District VII at the State House of Delegates which will meet in San Antonio next Nov (conditions permitting) twenty-three delegates were chos-en, namely Bob Lindsey, Hoby; G. en, namely Bob Lindsey, Hoby; G. C. Boswell, Ranger; I. T. Glimer, Graham; John Morris Gilbert, Henrietta; John F. Bailey, Breckenridge C. B. Downing, Albany; J. Clwo Scott, Haskell; L. L. Halcomb, Knox City; G. H. Kirby, Wichita Falls; M. J. Weaver, Seymour; W. B. Alexander, Bowie: L. E. Dudley, Abilene; S. E. Pass Abilene; Willie Floyd, Abilene; W. D. Fillers, Wichita Falls; C. H. D. Fillers, Wichita Falls; C. H. Dillehay, Vernon; B. M. Dinsmore Held Wednesday

Wichita Falls; Bennie Works, Wichita Falls; Mrs. J. B. Bolin, Sweetwater; E. M. Connell, Anson; A. D. Cummings, Olney; Marvin Sweatmon, Chillicothe; Olaf G. South, Baird.

Others who are automatically numbers of the State House of De legates are the district president and three state execuitive commi emen from the district. Besides McNiel, these are R. S. Sweetwater, and W. J.

Methodist Young People To Meet

odist church in Ranger Tuesday bevening at 7:30 o'clock with representatives from Cisco, Carbon, veteran of a score of bombing at

are invited to attend the session.

Ranger Woman's **Brother Serving**

This is a story about a ship of the "anuff box" navy— This Fleet oiler is one of the oilers and tankers of the Pacific Fleet Service Force. She is a member of the "snuff box" navy, so called because of the preference of the crew for tobacce snuff over smoking. The periods and places of smoking aboard, necessarily, are more limited than on other ships. Because of these restrictions, the officers and men rarely smoke,

The ship has participated in three major offensives in her six short months of duty in the Pacific. Last September, she refuele ecord as favoring support for the carriers of the Third Fleet while the carrier's planes were taking bill, S. 181, now before congress.

The bill in general provides for fed eral support for education Without Federal Control. Under the proposed bill each state will have being refueled, one at a tir from the other side. She was three days before the carrier w

> Everett O. Mitchell, 30, Boat wain's Mate First Class, whos sister Mrs. Harley Bollinger, live n Ranger, Texas, is a mer the oiler's crew.

on each side. At Guam and Saipan in August, there was little sleep or rest for the crew as many com-

right in with the Fleet to nurse has "hig sisters" with vital cargo. All sizes of ships up to PT beats have been serviced. She carries senough gasoline to supply 1000 on passenger cars for a year form. passenger cars for a year (pre mentioned had previously announ war mileage). In a four-month per-iod she refuled 92 combatant ships for re-election.

Statements from those entering

Mrs. Ben Danley **Buried At Colony** Sunday At 3 P.M.

district executive committeeman at large.

To represent District VII at the State House of Delegates which

Mrs. Danley, a former resider of the Colony community, died in wan for the Camp Bowie Camp Weatherford Friday and services and Rospital committee, in express deceased was brought to Colony were conducted there before the for burial. Friends recalled Sunday that it was her family who do nated the ground for the present en the lead in this work.

Albert Danley of Harlingen; Homer Danley of Weatherford; two daughters, Mrs. Ora Adams and Mrs. Ida Nichols of Weatherford.

Former Ranger Junior College Student Decorated

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Crawford, Pete Jensen, Station, England — Staff Sgt Gregg and Gaston Dixon. Jack E. Alderson of Royalty, top Covey, turret gunner on a B17 Flying Stone, Fortress in the 351st Bombard. ment Group, has been decorate with a second Oak Leaf Cluste to his Air Medal for "meritorios achievement" on combat mission over Europe-

the United States."

tacks on enemy installations.

Enters City Race

Nazis Escape From Saar-

Palatinate Pocket Blocked



MAYOR, THREE

During the Palau operations in carly September, the oiler fueled years mayor of Ranger, today anfour destroyers at one time, two nounced that he will be a candiand headed a list of other announ

Edwin George Jr., finance com-missioner, L. E. Gray, fire and po-There is nothing "too little or to late" about this ship. A 21,000 ton 526-foot Fleet Offer, she moves lice commissioner and C. B. Pruet, water commissioner, all announced that they will again seek these offices. V. V. Cooper, Jr. street commissioner, now serving 1000 on the commission with the above

> he races will be published in the olumns of this newspaper within he next few days.

City elections fall on the first Tuesday in April of election years and this year the election will be

Camp Chairman Thanks People For Cooperation

Mrs. H. C. Croom, Ranger chair wing her thanks to the people of Ranger for the splendid coopera-tion given her in this work, stat-ed that Eastland county has tak-

Among the many contribution Colony cemetery.

Survivors include, her husband, that have been made to the work were two contributions of money one for \$12.00 from the 1920 Club ne for \$7.50 from the New Era

> Birthday gifts were contribut ed for soldiers at the camp by the following, Mmes. J. J. Kelly, J. B. Rayfield, John Bates, and Julia

Cakes taken to the camp las week were given by the following women, Mmes, Harlis Garden-hire, Harry Warner, Reuwer, L. R. Pearson, Glen Simons, E. Crawford, Pete Jensen, Saunde

Refuses Action

BUENOS AIRES (UP) - The over Europe.

The citation accompaying his award read in part "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — The Argentine cabinet today adjourned without reaching a decision for a meeting on foreign affairs. It had been expected that the cabinet would declare war on the Axis, thereby fulfilling one of the obligations enabling Argentina to Join the United Nations.

Air Bombardment Is Continuing

TRAPPED BY AMERICAN

American ground and air forces blocked the main German escape roads from the Saar-Palatinate pocket today and closed in for the kill on thousands of Nazis fleeing for the Rhine. Four bridges across the Rhine at Mainz were destroyed as Patton's forces approached the city depriving the Nazis west of the Rhine of one of their main escape routes across the River.

Out of the 80,000 or so disorganized Germans trying to escape from the closing trap, 15,000 to 20,000 prisoners. were captured yesterday by the Third Army. And an additional toll was taken by American planes as they destroyed almost 3,300 enemy vehicles and damaged another 2,500

along the jammed roads.

LaGuardia Wins French soil and broke into the shattered Siegfried line at a doz-Curfew Battle

Washinton (UP) - Mayor F. H. Laguardia was free today to tional two miles or captured ten keep saloons in New York city as more towns in the Remagen brid-

long as he desires. War Moblization Director Byrnes announced that he was power-less to compel observance of the the bridgehead was expanded to nation wide curfew without local 19 and one half miles long and police aid after Laguardia extended it one hour to 1 A. M. in New eight deep.

House Rejects Scaling Of AAA Crops Payments

WASHINGTON (UP) day rejected an administration pro further Soviet gains, hird agricultural adjustment admnstration payments on 1946

The action was disclosed in a mmittee report recommending \$833,801,932 in appropriated fund and loan authorizations for the 1946 fiscal year. The total compared with the current appropriation of \$753,349,524. Exclusive of lin.

Church Meetings Get Green Light

WASHINGTON (UP) - The cessive day. clarifying its policy regarding serings, ruled today that no per nit will be required for any meet ing for worship of ecclesiastic

ASKS APPROPRIATION WASHINGTON — President ing places has begun, an official Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$4,480,000 for the preparation of plans by the interior recent powerful carrier based air Missouri river valley.

Patton's troops were barely 20 miles from a junction with the Seventh Army to the South. Patche's forces cleared the last of the Germans from

> en points on its 50 mile front from Saarbrucken to the Rhine. Across the Rhine, the American First Army gained an addigehead. Two and one half miles east of the Superhighway, the Eudenbach nirfield was taken and

On the eastern front, Berlin reported that the Russians had made an additional gain of more than half a mile into the Nazi defenses at Altdamm. Berlin broadcasts also said that Soviet forces were driving on the Czecholslovak border area of Southern Silesia, possibly to open the way to the Morava gap leading into Austria. In Hungary on the route to Viennt, Nazi commentators acknowledged

In the Pacific, Japanese broadcasts admitted frankly today that 'whole districts" of Tokyo were destroyed by American superforts

LONDON (UP)- The capture of Britisherg, East Prussian fortress 38 miles southwest of Koenigsberg, was an-nounced today by Marshal Sta-

money for overtime pay. Increased loan authorizations for veterans in a recent raid as American invasand for the REA accounted for ion forces in the Philippines exsixth largest of the island group to more than 28 square miles.

American bombers again carried out extensive raids from Borneo to Formosa, hitting the latter island fortress for the sixth suc-

Hunt For Jap Fleet Underway

WASHINGTON (UP) - The campaign to hunt down and destroy the Japanese fleet in its hid-

epartment for development of the attack on enemy bases in Japan's

German Soldiers Surrender in Coblenz



Sparks of Lubbock and one-grand-son, William Elton Lee of Ranger. Pailbearers wil lbe Lynn Gentry, Elmer Blackwell, Evan Revels, J. R. Hale, all of Ranger, Dean Gentry of Moran and Jim Howard of Moran.

Eastland and Breckenridge expect-was graduated from Grand Falls Royalty high school in 1939 and attended Junior college in Ranger, between the program, both recreational and devotional.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondens

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Army needs 18 million of those little

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army needs 18 million of those little inch-long gold thread service bars the soldiers wear on their sleeves to designate six months service overseas. It needs yeast, officers' cap insignia, locomotive headlights, handy talky radios—In the Pentagon office of Maj.-Gen. Leroy Lutes, chief of Plans and Operations for the Army Service Forces, there is kept a constantly changing list of items on which the armed forces in all theaters of operations.

for future operations.

Currently the list contains around 135 items, which isn't much when contrasted with the ap proximately one million items which have to b upplied by the million to keep big armies in th

Some of the items are in short reserve at the Edson fronts, and the quantities short, can't be mentioned for reasons of military security. But the deficiencies in reserves that can be written about without giving information to the enemy show how complicated this crazy war has become

and they give some light on present drives for more manpower, more raw materials, production. THERE are no apparent shortages of food outside of the yeast item

THERE are no apparent shortages of food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still sizable reserve shortages. Canteens, cups, knives, forks, spoons, and even field ranges, for instance. Equipment that has been lost or thrown away to lighten battle packs must be replaced. That accounts for most of the shortage here.

The Army is shy on some items in stocks of clothing. The reason for the shortage of 18 million service bars is that in combat the soldiers don't wear these decorations. But as soon as the war is over, every G. I. is going to want his sleeveful on every uniform, and up will go the demand. Ditto for the officers' cap insignia, and chevrons for the non-coms. All like to look like privates in battle. Supply stocks of shoes, overshoes, field jackets, trousers are also depleted. Wear and tear in the hard winter have been higher than anticipated, but current needs on all fronts are being met, says than anticipated, but current needs on all fronts are being met, says

TO haul all this stuff to the supply dumps and the front takes transport. While the tire and truck shortages are still critical, the real need is for repair parts. Piston rings, cylinders, complete engines, exles, trailers, caterpillar tracks. For railway equipment it is again axies, headlights, air hose, journals. For shops to keep all equipment in operation, welding and tool sets.

All these accessories to warfare do not mean that the shortages are confined to the stuff Gen. George Washington never had to worry about. There is plenty of fighting equipment on the reserve list, too, from rifles to machine guns and tripods, mortars, howitzers, and all types of tanks. And ammunition for them all.

It's the shootin'est, as well as the fanciest war that was ever fought.

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SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

SUED for \$500 he horrowed from Michael Strauss Jacobs, Maurie Waxman emits a loud squawk, accusing the one-man light trust, among other things, of attempting to gain control of Robert Ruffin's future by tying him to a three-year contract.

Waxman, who has a piece of Bobby Ruffin, tosses wild accusing tions, implying the "fix." bringing a signister character into the pier ture and mentioning collusive for the way, and every young savage who has been fortunate enough to

Sifted down. Waxman's is just who has been fortunate enough to tie up with him hasn't suffered from it—financially or otherwise. Uncle Mike Jacobs' puglistic pilibox ever since the old Broadway ficket scalper emerged as the czar of boxing following the death of George Lewis Rickard.

George Lewis Rickard.

What the complainants seem to forget is that the promotion of boxing is a private enterprise.

Jacobs, on the other hand, has no competition. George Lewis Rickard.

Anybody can get in.

I'm not holding any brief for Mike Jacobs, but thus far he is the only one who has the money that division. and the courage to lay it on the line to promote fights on the

or anybody else signing a Everybody squawks about Mike beak buster or any number of Jacobs' control of boxing, but not them to bash pans exclusively for body does anything about it.

New Tunney?

(Official U. S. Marine photo from NEA)

Pfc Hiram D. Oxley, Jr., of Flint, Mich is heavyweight champion of the Second Marine Division. Leatherneck Gene Tunney, it will be recalled, went on to world

Hospital Floor To Honor Memory Of Dr. Truett

DALLAS - Baptist churches West Texas are joining in a egional project to underwrite the ost of one entire floor in the proposed Truett Memorial Hospital Building at Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, as their united

Hospital, Dallas, as their united gift to honor the memory and perpetuate the work of the late Baptist leader, Dr. George W. Truett.

The floor, to be provided at a cost of \$100,000 will be decorated andf urnished in true western style A bronze plaque in the hall will designate the floor as the gift of West Texas People, as an expression of their love for Dr. Truett, and will list the churches whose congregation have contributed.

Plans for the united gift was developed by leaders of the Piasano Baptist Encampment, near

Alpine, where Dr. Truett preached for 27 summers to cowboy camp

meetings.
All Baptist churches of Texas will observe April 8th as Truett Memorial Hospital Day, taking pledges and contributions for the state's \$1,200.000 building fund. All churches west of Fort Worth nave been invited to add their collections to the regional collection to provide the West Texas floor in the building. In this maned from other parts of the state

Canyon College Gets Banker's **Gun Collection**

SHAMROCK, Tex., (UP) — A Snamrock Banker, O. T. Nicholson, recently presented the Pandhandle Plains museum of West Texas State College at Canyon with is collection of 323 rare firearms Nicholson obtained the guns

well-known gunsmith of London Eglad. The collection, represents every nown method of firing. It includes also a cross bow, mace, and bat-tle axe from the battle of Crecy

The oldest firearm in the collect on is said to be a 400-year-olatchlock, painted and enamele y East Indian priests-

Be Quick To Treat **Bronchitis**

49 Cheer

50 Cost, insur-

ance, freight.

Crossword Puzzle

HOEIZONTAL 1 Pictured FFI

12 Erect 14 At liberty 15 Space

18 Per 19 Behold! 23 Mother

24 Accomplish 26 Electrical engineer (ab.) 26 Foe

Jacobs may be the one-man line to promote fights on the largest possible scale. True, he controls Madison Square Garden, New York's St. Nicholas Arens and ball parks and a dozen of the foremost performers, but he also pays the richest purses and has never run out on paying his bills.

THERE is no law against Jacoba or anybody else signing a manufacture of the one-man monopoly or whatever you choose to call him, but if he is, it's through no fault of his—unless it's a fault to have plenty of co-conuts and be game enough to invest in the maniy art of mangling mugs.

Mark Twain's famous weather crack could be applied:

Everybody squawks about Mike

French General

11 Exist !

6 Jackdaw (Scot.) 7 Verbal 9 Man's name

34 Famed canal 47 Fish eggs 36 Likely 19 Behold! 17 Dutch city 36 Lakel; 21 Exclamation 18 Baseball stick 40 Line 23 Candles 25 Make a speech

42 Flesh 43 Capital of 45 Sprite



30 Frozen water

35 Anger









Red Ryder

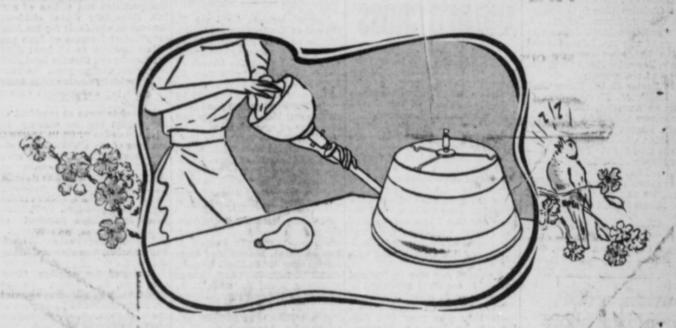
from his ancestors. He is the grandson of Edmund Nicholson,

Freckles And His Friends

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Brighten Your Home--Improve Your Lighting by Keeping Lamps and Fixtures Clean

Easter is about here and the time is at hand for the last finishing touches of spring housecleaning. You may not be able this year to dress up your home as in former years, but you can get much the same effect with a thorough clean-

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William Willard White, husband of Hazel Louice White was born at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, July 11, 1916. He lived in Mt. Pleasant antil he was about 12 years of age. then moved to Ranger, Texas. Later he moved to Glasscock county teared for service, June 6, 1941.

iana and Mississippi, then was er, Mt. Pleasant; four brothers, sent to mechanic's school in Ft. a twin, Millard White, serving Knox, Kentucky, where he was graduated with honors in tank

ant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. serving with the Army in Ger-Bryant, Lorenza, Texas, were mited in marriage, September 5

division disembarked from the states, September 4, 1943. He trained in England nearly a year, entering France in June of 1944.

then on, being with Hodges

uary 28, his hopes for the future cemed to be better, thinking peraps that this might be the fina rive. He said that all they could do was put their trust in God and that the prayers from those back

the First Methodist church, Lor-enza, Texas, March 18, at 3:30 p. m., with Rev. Cecil R. Matthews of Lubbock, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. B. Coggin of Seminole, and Rev. Paul Eppler of the Lor

He received intensive training by: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryant, of with the armored forces in Louis- Lorenza, Mr. Tom White, his fath-Lonnie White, serving with the He and Miss Hazel Louise Bry. Navy in the Pacife. Don White Stuard, Ranger, Mrs. Fred Riby, He then trained in California, Virginia and Pennsylvania. His Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Orville Penick,

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Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, president esided over the meeting. Mrs. t. H. Hagaman gave a general out ne of the program to be given at he conference in Cisco, April 5 Mrs. G. S. Boswell, program eader for the afternoon spoke on outh East Asia, taken from the ook "Behold I Have Set Before hee An Open Door." Mrs. G. C. ickelson gave the life story of The Three Nurses in India." Mrs. L. Wolfe gave the devo-

ional the subject being, "The Norld's Retaining Walls". Mrs. L. Turner's subject was "How To Enrichen Devotional in the

Mrs. Ratliff announced the cirmeeting for Monday, March Suzanna Wesley will meet th Mrs. Carl Heinlin. Lena Boo with Mrs. John Bates, and Hodges Oak Park with Mrs. Paul MacDonld with Mrs. Coke Martin co

There were 30 women present

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO DBSERVE BIRTHDAY Ranger Camp Fire Girls are

the organization beginning Ap il 8, and various projects are be-ng outlined for the anniversary

Miss Dively of Dallas, field repsentative of the organization as in Ranger Thursday and Fri irls and to explain the training rogram. Local units were compliinted on their work and a new oup which will be sponsored by Mrs. W. M. Brown, Jr., was organ-

It is planned that still anothe group will be organized in the near future.

AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT AT 8:00

erican Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Legion club rooms and the resident, Mrs. E. C. Ward, has especially urged all members to

CLASS LUNCHEON TO BE HELD THURSDAY

will be held Thursday at noon at was accompained back to Californ the home of Mrs. W. M. Brown, in by Mrs. McGee who will remain Sr., 808 Cherry Street. All men bers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Herweck Is Recovering From Dallas Accident

Word has been received that the condition of Mrs. W. E. Herweck who was injured in an auto nobile accident in Dallas, February 11, is improved and that sh has been removed from the hospi-tal to her home at 1323 Wilbur

With her during her stay in the hospital were her son, Millard Herweck and Mrs. Herweck of Ranger and her daughter, Mms. G. B. McElroy of Wichita Falls. With her now are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Duke and daughter of Pho-



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brownin had as their guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs. H. Foster and daughter

Foster and son of Wichita Falls,

Among those from Ranger who attended the school of instruction for members of the Order of The Lillian Ashcraft sang a solo acompanied by her mother at the lane.

Eastern Star in Cisco Monday were Mnies. George Williams, J. W. McKinney, Frank Hicklin, J. E. Donley, Frank Arrendale, H. C. Groom and R. J. Taylor

> Miss Frances Flyon of Brecke ridge was the week end guest of Mrs. Pat Hinkston.

past week end.

Mrs. Eunice Vick is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

Mrs. Gwen Meacham who has been the guest of her aister. Mrs. David D. Pickrell and Mr. Pickrell has returned to her home in Ft-

Word has been received from the European theatre of opera-tions that Cluster W. Moats, son of Nelson Moats of Ranger, has been promoted from the grade of pripromoted from the grade of private to private first class. Pfc. Wheeler, Macon, Georgia. He went Moats is serving as a cannoneer with the Army.

Mr and Mrs. David D. Pickrell have returned from Ft. Worth where they attended the Fat Stock show during the week-end.

Pfc. Alonzo McGee who has visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee, and his wife and The monthly luncheon and bus. M. A. McGee, and his wife and ness meeting of the Martha Dorcas daughter, has returned to his base lass of the First Methodist church in Santa Barbara, California. He there for awhile,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratiude and thanks to our many riends, especially members the Church of God, for the kind words of sympathy apoken and the beautiful flowers sent during the illness and upon the death of our husband, father and brother. May God bless each one.

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Dies of Wounds

Mrs. Freda M. Mash of Older nd Eastland was notified Monday hat her husband, Cpl. Elisha D Mash, had died of injuries receiv ed in action on February 24. Cpl. Mash was serving in the Pacific theatre of war when he was injured and later died from

Truman Powers Died In Action February 26th

Pfc. Truman C. Powers, 31, sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powers Mrs. E. P. Robinson is with her of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powers, daughter, Mrs. Bobby Fulps, of and husband of Mrs. Mabaleen Pt. Worth. Mrs. O. G. Lanier visited her ing with the United States Ninth daughter, Mary Allen, who is a Army in the European war theat-student in A. C. C. at Abilene the re, his parents and wife have been officially informed.

Survivors, in addition Mrs. Jerry Simpson is a medical wife and parents, are as follows patient in the West Texas Hospi-Children: Mary Jo. Patsy Sue, Billy Faye and Tommy Wayne brothers, Terrill Powers, Californ nia: Carl Powers, DeLeon; sistere Mrs. Levi Harrison of Brownwood and a sister in Fort Worth.

Porn in Stephens county or March 2, 1914, Pfc. Powers at-tended school at Kokomo in Eastland county and married Miss Mabadeen Underwood of Gorman In county to Abilene where employed by the Abilene Laundry Company until the time of his induction into the armed forces December 19443. He forned the oversens in June 1944 and wounded on August 28, 1944 for which he was awarded the Purple

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AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) - Mrs fulia Faye Neel, member of the office staff of Texas' Governor has been sent the air medal with two sak leaf clusters, awarded postric T. Neel.

entation ceremony.

Lieutenant Neel, whose mother

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