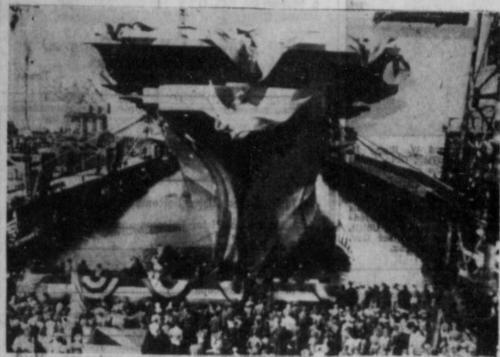
RANGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945.

Launch Largest Carrier



The world's largest carrier, the USS Midway, is floated from the dock at Newport News, Va., after being christened by Mrs. Bradford Williams Ripley II, of Dayton, Ohio.

With the 101st Airborne Division on the Western Front-Within two days after the 101st Airborne Division pulled into Bas-togne shortly after the start of the Battle of the Bulge, it was completely sealed from outside When the Germans demanded surrender, acting division commander, Brigadler Gen ral Anthony C, McAuliffe answered Among those who partiin the Bastogne envelopment was Cpl. Norman E. Huff- Friday, April 13. man of Ranger, Texas.

the ammunition ration was 11 rounds to a gun. No planes were able to break through low ceiling to bring support and supplies.

There were too many wounded for The defense attack was to attack continuously. At one point, to bring support and supplies. Dr. Boswell Is

the medics to handle. But seven days after the encir. Named To Two ogne pocket ended. A corridor had been established with our own troops. The 101st Airborne had completed another charter completed another chapter in its historic march through the battles

ed a major role in the success of Junior College, was selected the Normandy and Holland cam-delegate to the State House paigns, It took part in the fall of Delegates which will convene Carentan and later liberated Eind- San Antonio somtime in Nover hoven, in Holland. It twice took ber. the measure of the elite German H 6th Parachute Regiment in at-taining victories in France and Hol Oil Belt District and will hold

24 On List Of **Petit Jurors** For March 26th

The following is a list of Petit Jurors for the County Court for Monday, March 26. at 10 o'clock

A. M.
M. O. Carter, Rising Star; G.
T. Dawkins, Nimrod; W. B. Rogers,
Ranger: Rey D. Parker, Gorman;
G. R. Eubank, Cisco; J. S. Gardner, Nimrod; Dave Dover, Carbon;
A. M. Greer, Nimrod; George Hipp
Eastland; W. B. Pickens, Eastland;
W. A. Coffman, Ranger: Tobe W. A. Coffman, Ranger; Tobe
Morton, Eastland; A. W. Bailey,
Rising Star; H. T. Porter, Nimrod;
A. F. Donley, Ranger; Otis Knox,
Eastland; George P. Fee; Cisco,
W. M. Bagley, Eastland; Herman
Hague, Eastland; W. D. Maynard,
Rising Star; M. J. Hale, Carbon;
Parents whose children have

HENDERSON, ex., (UP) -There's many a slip, and so on 4Th a time the cup got to the Laut it slipped down afterwards. A sailor who was locked up in

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Police said the salior had met a girl the day before, had gotten drunk for the first time in his life with whatever problem confronts day. atid had proposed On the way to the altar, he was jailed for intox-

Schedules For Interscholastic Meet Announced

It was announced today that on Martin will be in charge of the tennis matches which will be played in Olden Friday April 13 beginning at 9:00 o'clock in the

astic League meet of District 9AA part of which will be held in Ran-

ger and part in Brownwood. The one act play contest for thed istrict will be held in the High school auditorium Thursday vening April 12 with judges furnshed by Hardin-Simmons University. The university will also furn ish judges for other literary events which will be held in Ranger or

According to Dr. G. C. Boswell district director for the Intersch-

house of delegates of the Oil Belt District of the Texas State Teach-In addition to participating in ers Association, Dr. G. C. Bosthe battle of Rastogne, the 506th well, superintendent of city parachute infantry regiment play- schools and president of Ranger

> He was also elected chairms of the auditing committee for the meeting sometime in April.

Says Guidance **Program Meeting** With Success

The guidance program of Ran-ger High School and Ranger Jun-ior College under Mrs. Hal Hunter newly elected guidance director neeting with much success, a ording to information given of oday by Dr. G. C. Boswell.

Preference tests are being gi en as rapidly as possible to senior in high school and junior college

Rising Star: M. J. Hale, Carbon; Parents whose children have deén, Md., and plans now are to taken the test and wish to see have the funeral Friday afternoon the results are urged to come to at 3:00 o'clock. the office of guidance director and inspect the profile sheets.

Mental ability tests for the six

primary mental abilities will be given soon. The tests used in Ran-ger High school and Ranger Jun-A sailor who was located by the county jail thanked the police or high schools, conveys, afterwards for the favor they did an rehabilitation program all over all over a rehabilitation program all over a rehabilitation program all over a rehabilitation program a

A pint of liquor was taken from 200 billion units per month. That is less than 10 pounds.

Wins Air Medal



First Lt. J. D. Litton of Raner was recently awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievenent while participating in aerial flight on reconnaisance missions over the Japanese homeland and

Japanese-held islands. Serving as a photographer on a B-29 Superfortress, Lt. Litten is stationed with the 21st Bomber Command on Guam. The picture above was taken on Guam recently and shortly after he had been presented with the Air Medal.

His wife the former Miss Vivian Fullbright is making her home in Ranger while her husband is in service. His mother, Mrs. A. Beck, lives on Route 8, Ranger

Country Club To Have Meeting Thursday Night

M. L. King, president of the Ranger Country Club, announced today that a business meeting of the stockholders of the club will e held at the club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and it us urged that all stockholders attend the

Matters of business will be transacted and officers for the club will be elected.

Funeral For W. H. Lee Postponed Until Friday

Funeral services for William H. Lee, which were scheduled to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Chaphave been postponed pending the arrival of a son, Sgt. Nolan E. Lee, who is stationed at Aber-

First information was that the son would be unable to attend the funeral but through the efforts of the Red Cross contact was made with the son and he will arrive in

Ranger Thursday. Mr. Lee died at the West Texas Hospital in Ranger, March 19.

THE WEATHER West Texas — Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer Thurs-North Carolina.

A finishing lacquer for floors contains an active germicide. The lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers used on all Navy material depression and has never been re-lacquers and has never bee A finishing lacquer for floors for the Pacific are fungisitatic.

GIS GET BEST MEDICAL CARE

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark, (UP) battle today with the assurance that, should he be wounded, he wil be treated by the greatest medical -a machine which has kept alive 97 out of every 100 casualties eaching a forward hospital.

That is the observation of Maj. ester Samuels, Army Medical lorps, now on the surgical staff of the regional hospital here, after service in the European theater.

The handsome, be-mustached native of England, came to the United States in 1927 as a fecurer of the British Empire Cancer Research Foundation, and renained here, becoming an Amerian citizen. He returned to England during this war as a medicalofficer and accompanied Gen. A native of Oklahoma he atter George S. Patton's 3rd Army in ded school at Drumright befor the European invasion.

"From my observation as a sol dier in the British army during the last war, and an officer in the American Army in this war, the Surgeon General of the Uni-known," Maj. Samuels said. "No ted States Army has built up the greatest medical machine ever soldier in any army has a greater medical care than the United medical care than the United tates soldier."

He said that the comparison he difference between the medi cal service in World War I and World War II, notwithstanding all recent medical advances, is "unbelievable.'

'The Surgeon General's methods in the movement of casualties from the battlelines to base
hospitals have been so intricately
worked out that not a moment is

March 16:
Affirmed: (Long) Gulf, Colorado
and Santa Fe Ry. Co vs. R. M.
Bouchillon, Guardian, et al. ColeAccress On Poland in the movement of casuallost in earing for patients, even to complete operations," Samuels stated. "During no part of that journey—which is extremely rap- (Grissom) W. M. Lobstein vs. J. d-is the patient without expert medical care."

The medical officer said that Brooks, et al, vs Hubert Erbar, utstanding surgical achievements Guardian, appellants' motion for of this war-whereby 97 out of every 100 casualties reaching a hearing. forward hospital remain aliveare solely due to the "extreme care et al, vs. W. L. Fore, appellants' and sagacity shown in the medi- motion for extension of time to

corps should not receive all the credit for this achievement, and declared that a great share of the credit helpers to the credit he credit belongs to the army nurses. struck me in my service overseas was the tremendous job done by the army nursing corps, 'the ma-jor said. "These girls took all that

came their way with a smile." Maj. Samuels was first in the public limelight in January 1944. when a Presidential order recalled him while he was preparing to embark for overseas and sent him to the bedside of a young woman suffering from what threatened

to be a fatal attack of hiceoughs. The patient, Miss Annt Mayer 21, New York City, had been hiccoughing at the rate of 120 per-minute for 46 days. While practicing as a civilian two years before Samuels had successfully cured the young woman of a similar attack and it was believed that he alone might be able to save her life.

The matter was brought to the attention of President Roosevelt who ordered Maj. Samuels to Miss Mayer's bedside. The order halted the medical officer as he was proceeding on overseas orders. Samuels found and removed tumor on the patient's phrenic nerve, bringing about her com-

As result of recent explorations the State of North Carolina has authorized funds for construction

Enters Service

Pvt. Leonard Arterburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, who is now stationed with the Armed

the fourth son of the Arterburns to go to war. Pvt. Arterburn entered the service of the United States Army on January 18, 1945. A native of Oklahoma he atten coming to Ranger with his fan ly. He attended Ranger High School where he was an outstan ing football player and just p for to entering the service was e

Forces at Camp Nood, Texas, is

Proceedings In Eleventh Court Civil Appeals

Eureka Tool Company

Eastland, Texas, March 16, 1945 The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals Eleventh Supreme Judiciai Distriet, for the week of Friday

- Motion Granted: W. E. Richburg.

cal department's preparations for file record.

Motions Overruled: Annie May Senate Joins

edit belongs to the army nurses. Erbar, Guardian, appellants' mot ion for oral argument on motion for rehearing.

Motion Dismissed: Stamford State Bank vs. Mrs. Clara Miles. et al, motion of appellee Henry Petty to dismiss the appeal of Mrs Clara Miles.

Ryan, dba Ryan Oil and Grease Co., vs. City National Bank and Trust Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Taylor.

Ross Construction Co., a Partner ship, ve Citizens National Bank at 16 Per Cent In Prownwood. Brown.
Texas Employers' Ins., Ass'n vs. January 1945

Hattie Morgan, et al. Howard. Cases to be Submitted March 23, Grady Barrick vs. W. D. Gillette. Dolfie Anderson, et al. vs. James

All Ex-Service Men Invited To Legion Dinner

War I and World War II are invited to attend a dinner at the Legion Hall Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock which is being given by the Carl Barnes Post of the

American Legion Auxiliary. The occasion is the celebration of the 26th birthday of the organ-ization and A. L. Stell of Anson, WASHINGTON (UP)—A new and

Round The Clock Bombing Goes On

German Resistance West Of

Rhine Gone As 2 Armies Meet

LONDON (UP) - British Lan asters over Germany hit the rail ay bridge across the Wester river tear Bremen today and pounds ailway yards at Munster

The attack by the British heav es followed those of about 200 merican planes today which hit nine air fields in northwest Ger-nieny and a tank plant at Plauen

Japs Given Two Alternatives-Victory Of Death

By United Press Primir Gen. Kur aki Koisi tol he Japanese people by radio to day that there was a great pos-sibility of an American landing of vas only one choice-victory o

Koisis broadcast reported Australian monitors, was made on the occasion of officially noting Japan's home empire.

Army Personnel Ordered To Abide By P. M. Curfew

WASHINGTON (UP) - The oneral government struck a tel ing blow against tre defiance of the midnight curfew by Mayor Loguardia of New York with an order from the war department hat all army personnel must abid

y the curfew. La Guardia contered with the statement that despite Presiden Roosevelt and the Army, "I'm unning the city-

Agree On Poland

LONDON (UP) - The British C. Watson, Callahan, Motion Submitted: Annie May with the U. S. today in pressing

> Minister of State Rochard Law with the statement that said the British and American at- uncertain when they would resume

AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas Senate today joined the House in voting more funds for old age

The House bill to raise the monthy state allotment from \$1,900, Cases Submitted March 16, J. T. 000 to \$2,200.000 was passed after an amendment limiting the exper diture for operation expense

Retail Sales Up

AUSTIN, Tex., Independent re ailers in Texas (exclusive of department stores) reported a 16 per cent gain in sales in January over January 1944 the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

All nondurable goods trades, such as dry goods and merchan-dise, florists, food stores etc., show ed higher sales, and nearly all the durable goods industries (lumberbuilding materials dealers, furni ture stores etc.) reported higher

Cattle raising is the oldest Texas ndustry Mission records show the number of cattle shortly after 17

nmander of District 17, and L. cheaper method of air condition

ONLY 10,000 NAZIS LEFT OF 80,000 FORCE THAT BATTLED YANKS A WEEK

All organized German resistance in the Saar-Palatinate collapsed today as the American Third and Seventh Armies oined forces on a 29 mile Rhine front from Ludwigshafen to the Karlshrue crossing. All but about 10,000 of the 80,-300 or more Nazis reported in the area a week ago had been captured, killed or wounded and there was little hope of escape for the survivors.

.Captured or on the verge of capture were the cities of Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken, Hakserlautern, Wissembourg, Mainz and Worms, and Third Army columns were

losing in on the chemical center of Ludwigshafen. The entire Saar basin to the west was pinched off after

Churchill Warns British People Of Food Shortage

er Churchill told the House of Commons today said large portions f Europe may face partial or ever total famine next winter and that Britains own food stock will sink

and will drop to 4,750,000 by June lue to shipments to liberated coun-

Bowles Accuses Meat Interests Of Causing Alarm

WASHINGTON (UP) - OPA dministrator Chester Bowles tolay accused the American meat full reale push toward the capi

Bowles told the Senate banking mmittee that civilian meat "cer o not justify the scare stories and a any degree by higher returns" o ment packers, he said. "OPA will not be stampeded

into giving price increases" Bowl-es added flatly.

WAGE CONFERENCE CLOSED WASHINGTON (UP) -- Union titude was identical on the Polish | negotiations. Their present contract expires in oly 10 days.

> Texas sold 3,000,000 acres o of its pink granite capitol at Aus-

the Third and Seventh Armies joined forces at two points west of Kaiserlautern and not a single bridge across the Rhine remained to aid the fleeing Nazi forces to

American First Army troops were less than 12 miles from the Rhine bend opposite Cologne and civilians and foreign workers in the Ruhr to get out before the en-Ruhr becomes a battle zone. Present British food stocks, He Hodges forces expanded the Rem said, are less than 6,000,000 tons agen fridgehead to a width of more than 26 miles and their grip

> On the eastern front, Nazi broad casts said the Russians had resum ed offensive tactics east of Berlin, possibly in preparation for a

STOCKHOLM (UP) - The Danish press Service reported that an attack by British mosquitoes today destroyed gestape headquarters in Copenhagen.

tal. Soviet forces had cleared their north flank along the Oder with the capture of Altdamm, opposite Stettin.

In the Pacific, Admiral Nimitz innounced that at least 17 warhips of the crippled Japanese fleet American raids and 600 or more

planes had been wrecked. American troops in the Philip-pines joined with Filipino gueril-

A New York Company recondi-tions files for about 12 cents and eturns them-

A future paint is not only fire-proof mut fire extinguishing.

Wallace Takes Flying Lesson



Pictured here, in this exclusive picture, is Sec. of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace who has become so air-minded in his new position that he has decided to learn how to fly. Wallace is pictured here in the cockpit of a trainer plane just prior to his initial lesson. (NEA Telephoto).

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of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns Stokes and Mrs. "Dude" of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at urday. tention of the publishers.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Washington today is the sounding board for more crazily inconsistent home front news than at any time since the start of the war.

Detroit reports 25,000 war plant workers on strike War Manpower Commission reports 167,000 workers needed for critical war production in 1514

John L. Lewis asks 10 cents a ton royalty on all coal mined, to build up a financial reserve for his union . . . as Harold L. Ickes says, 1945 coal production will be 50 million tons short of demand. . . And Lewis asks the government to conduct strike vote of his union . . . in compliance with the Smith-Connally "no-strike" law.

War Labor Board authorizes increase in mini-mum wages for four million workers to 55 cents Edson an hour (\$22 for a 40-hour week, \$28.60 for a 48-hour week)... as WLB Chairman Davis says this isn't enough to maintain a decent standard of living.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles warns Congress of inflation,

pointing out that profits of the clothing manufacturers have risen 900 per cent from 24 million dollars a year average in the 1936-9 period to 240 million dollars in 1943 . . , while the garment industry heads in New York protest that new OPA clothing price regulations

BOWLES further announces that anticipated reductions in clothing prices will help stabilize the cost of living . . . yet labor union resentatives are threatening to withdraw from all participation in War Labor Board proceedings because they can't get wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula, to attain stabilization. If the Little Steel formula is to be held in the interests of stabili-

ration, the United Mine Workers can't have a pay increase in their new contract . . but if the increases are granted as "fringe demands" not involving change in basic rates of pay, that will be all right . . . even if it means an increase in the price of coal.

IN other words, all the factories to build all the equipment necessary to win the war won't be in production for some months . the Defense Plant Corporation announces that up to Jan. 31 it had sold 444 million dollars worth of "surplus" war plants and machinery. What is this, anyway? None of it makes sense. Trying to figure it out is enough to send you off into the night, screaming.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

INDIGNATION DEPARTMENT: Ernest L. Lynn takes me to task for merely reporting the fact that Dean Sensanbaugher, anticipating a call from his draft board late this month, rather hoped to get in another season at Great Lakes under his old coach, Lt. Paul Brown. East Lynn couldn't help feel +-

that my story implied approval of such a move, rather than disapproval.

For his money, he can't see a great deal of difference between guys like Sensanbaugher and Runaway Sugar Ray Robinson, whom, as we recently pointed out, was a \$100,000 prize fighter intept for tenant in China writes Attor-

Sensonbaugher, whom Lynn calls a vastly over-rated football player, by the way, would have been drafted following his freshman year at Ohio State, so obtained an appointment to the Military Academy, where he described in four bases, where four friends try to stop the man who catches the ball from hitting you with it. They attempt to catch the ball before you are hit. If you suspect you friend may miss the ball, you take cover by sliding under him. tained an appointment to the Military Academy, where he decorated the gridiron last autumn and apparently did little else, because in December he was let out for scholastic deficiencies.

Now it would seem young Sensanbaugher is back in 1-A, and if he is going to be permitted to call bits who have being inducted in the

E RUDIMENTARY THUMBS OF BIRDS

OF SUCH IMPORTANCE THAT MANY BIRDS ARE UNABLE TO TAKE OFF OR LAND WITHOUT THEIR HELP.

NEXT: No wonder the world has boundary troubles!

ACCESSION OF STREET

d Mrs. D. W. Boatwright.

military duty.

"And if the Navy is dumb enough to take Sensanbaugher, and he plays another geason of football. I wonder what your post."

"And if the Navy is dumb enough to take Sensanbaugher, and he plays another geason of football. I wonder what your post." Alley Oop

pitcher has to hit it. If he does sks East Lynn, the Illinois Old you are punished by having to rus to four bases, where four friends

his shots, by being inducted in the first base and, in his crippled, Navy and getting assigned to painful state, run when the bat of Great Lakes, for another year of the next player is hit.

Quoting Odds

NEWS FROM Carbon

Carbon, March 20 - Freddie ause of Dallas, who is attending T. A. C. at Stephenville, was the

ruest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmond-

Mrs. Johnnie Faye Will ams of Robstewn and Mrs. R. L. Mi chell of Rising Star, are visiting Mr. and Floyd Mocre and family last week.

Mrs. Odi: Mitchell. Travis Reese and family of La-

Mrs. T. G. Jackson of Borger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, this week. Jack Black and family of Brady spent inday with them.

and Mrs. A. M. 'Ott' Hearn Jackson, Sunday. of Ea tland visited Mrs. Mary Hearn and M. C. Tucker Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Payne and children Wanda and Jerry, are visiting retives in Littlefield and Sundown

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of Odessa; Pvt Elton Turner of North Carolina; Mrs. Bobbie Turner of DeLeon, visited their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Redwine were visiting relatives in Dublin ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Boston Gorman visited friends here

Mr. W. J. Vaughn returned unday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Payne.

Mrs Norma Lee Reich of Stephenville spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt was in Steph he visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Thomp son and children of Sundown, spent the pat week-end here with Mr nd Mrs. H. V. O'Brien.

Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reese. Miss Wynell Lovell came Sat-

Mrs. Earnestine Yarbourgh of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell Pvt. Chriley Tipton, who is stat ned in Alabama, accompanied by

his wife and son, are villing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boat-Top Sgt. Euell Allison, who is tationed at Harmon General Hos-ital, Longview, and Mrs. Allison, are here visiting her parents, Mr.

NEWS FROM Desdemona

(By special correspondent)

Desdemons, March 19 - Mast-Sergeant and Mrs. Delbert Wilams of Tyndall Field, Florida, Mrs. J. C. Poe and Margie visted Mr. and Mrs. O. Stone, Fri-Mrs. II. H. Will ams here while he is on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dyson of

of Eastland, visited them over the

Jack Jordan, stationed in Mon ma since his return from the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Baker Holman and daughter, Nancy, of Camp Swift, were gue is of Dr. and Mrs. T. G.

Mr and Mrs. Campbell of Memphis, Tennessee, are vis.ting his of ice cream uncle, J. V. Thompson and wife.

We are sorry to report that Mike Roach is in the hospital at Gorman suffering from a heart

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koonce at-ended the Fat Stock show at Ft. Worth last week and Mrs. Char lesta Wier and son accompanied

Lera Moore and Dessa Faye Putty were DeLeon visitors Satur-

Laura Sanders of Gorman visit ed the M. R. Joiner family, Sun

Pvt. Vernon Short left Monday or his base in Florida.

Reopening schools for Italian hildren in the Mediterranean Theater as soon as possible after ermans have been driven from var-torn towns is one of the chief

American hospital ships carry .000 quarts of frozen vitamin I ailk in addition to 500 quarts of luid milk and 600 to 700 gallons



Mrs. Bradford W. Ripley II, Mrs. Bradford W. Ripley II, above, of Dayton, Ohio, is the sponsor of the new 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway, set for launching at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va. She is the widow of the late Lt. Bradford Williams Ripley II, USNR, and daughter of former Gov.

James M. Cox.

SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

THE STORY; Frederic Chopin's playing is applicated at Count Woodinski's dinner party and he is asked to play an encore.

THE DECISION FREDERIC had bowed. Now he sat down.

The diners resumed their eating. Frederic began his Etude in A-flat but had hardly begun when the doors swung open. Had Frederic looked up from the piano he would have seen three Russian officers, flanked by lackeys, enter the dining hall, and Count Wodnski hurriedly rise from his

he host, stood up Frederic stopped, his fingers in

The Count bowed to his new

The gentlemen present bowed he ladies curtsied. -newly appointed by his Graous Majesty, the Czar.

ous Majesty, the Czar.

The Governor said to Count Vodzinski: "Thank you. But I con't want to interfere—"

"—If your Excellency please, we "—If your Excellency please, we rang clear. "I will never play—for all honored-highly hon-

"Continue, please."
"Yes, your Excellency. Thank

Frederic's eyes were fixed on the new Governor, and he seemed not to hear the words of Count

-You, young man-you will Frederic was motionless '-Young man-you-go on with

Frederic still didn't move. "Do you hear what I say!"

—Had he screamed, it would have made no difference. Frederic did not hear. How could he? The nward voice was screaming, and it was louder than anything the Count was saying, or could say. The earth, Frederic, wet with the blood of innocents. Who let this "Your Excellency!"

Chairs were pushed back and the guests, taking their cue from the heart teed with the best steed with the control of the best steed with the best

-The inward voice; it was goading him. Then an overtone The Count bowed to his new that would seem to drown it. Listen. "Frederic, hear!" Whose who made a sweeping curtsy. The Count in a shrill voice said: 'A place for his Excellency!" and play, Frederic, You must please lackey hurried to obey.
"-Ladies and gentlemen," the the Count, He can decide tonight, you know, to make a place for you

Count said, his voice expressing a clind of nervous pleasure; "ladies and gentlemen—"

There was silence, not even the existing of a skirt. The flunkeys latted in their steps.

"—may I present to you His Core or the attern I is for you to wishing of a skill and their steps.

"—may I present to you His choose. Your choice? Make it now choose. Your choice? Make it now make it now make it now-make it now-

> Frederic's eyes which had been fastened on the pock-marked face of the Czar's new Governor of Poland now met the cold eyes of

Czarist butchers!" There were gasps, muffled voices, and a shifting of chairs.

-Frederic-why did you do it?" "What did you think you would gain by it?" asked Nicolas Chopin. Frederic didn't answer.

A candle was lighted and placed "-What could you have hoped

to gain by it?" Mamma Chopin sald: "Do you nink you will ever get to teach in

the Conservatorium now?" "That's done," Nicolas Chopin said. "That's over. That much is certain."

"-Tch, tch." Jozef Elsner walked back and forth, his hands behind his back.

The kitchen door flung open. It opened with such a bang that Mamma Chopin recoiled from fright, sure agents of the Czar had already come upon them. She was relieved when she saw that it was Mile. Gladkowska and two men— Jan Bialoblocki and Tytus Wojciehowski.

and she spoke sharply, "Frederic, get out of this house!" -Out of Poland!" said Jan

Bialoblocki. "There is no time to Nicolas Chopin said: "Are you out of your head? Where would

ne go?"
"Anywhere!" Tytus answered. "There'll be an order for your errest by morning," Jan said. "No

oubt about it."
"Where would he go? There's no place for him to go. Jozef Elsner said: "As I have sometimes said, Nicolas—there is always Paris,"

Mlle, Gladkowska pressed mall leather bag into Frederic's and. "Frederic." Frederic looked at her, then at

"Polish earth," she said.

"Polish earth," she said.

His hands closed tightly over it.

"—Keep it, Frederic; keep it

"Polish earth?" Pyt Edgar White of San Ansonio, is spending his furlough with sperents, Mr. and Mr. Wade cric, he said: "Sit down, please."

The girl nodded. "From under the birch trees. It will help you to remember Poland and your friends the room was in darkness.

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Mamma Chopin said: "Frederic (To Be Continued)

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NEWS FROM Cheaney " By Mrs. Bill Tucker

Mrs. H. T. Miller and daughter Theo Leta, who were enroute from Dallas to their home in Fort Stock ton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker from Tuesday until Friday, and while here visited a number of other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Crawley, the former Helen Joyce Reid, who has been a patient in the Gorman hospital, following major surgery, is being returned to her home this week

Reese King returned to his home in San Antonio last week and is now critically ill- His mother, Mrs. Joe King, and a si ter, Mrs. Dorothy Jo Underwood, left Saturday to be at his bedside.

Mrs. Calvert and Margie visited Mrs. Ben Patterson at Ranger first

Mrs. Pat Brown was ill last of Florida's Gardenia Festival. week but reported much better

W. Case and L. Z. Melton were "flu" casualties last week. Elmer Blackwell and Earl

Blackwell were Breckenridge visit ors Saturday. Clarence Swain and Doyle John

son leave Tuesday for induction Claude Tucker and Shirley Brown were in DeLeon on busines

Saturday. The Church of Christ Congergation, enjoyed the spienaid From Ressons, both morning and evening services, Sunday. Bros. Lancaster of Odes a visited here this week of Odes a visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Ft. Worth were guests of Mrs. Joe Butler, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Gentry was host ess on Tuesday for a Tiny-Tot Shower ,complimenting Mrs. Earl

Evelyn Nerger visited Sunday with Mary Jean Ferrell.

Edith Weekes is to begin work at the Gorman hospital this week



Framed in gardenias, lovely aurel Norden adds a touch of Spring to the air. Chosen from a field of 24 beauties at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Fla., Miss Norden will reign as queen

ed the Richard Tuckers Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan visited

the Ann Love home Sunday. The community boys and girls blayed Volley ball at the high hool gym Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton visit ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown. Private Kenneth Brown, Camp Wolters, was home

LaFray Reid, of J. T. A. C Stephenville spent the week-end with home folk.

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THE STORKS Prederic Chopin insults the new Cantast gov-ernor of Poland by reforing to ping before him at Count Wod-

THE ROAD TO PARIS

They had traveled right and had slept by day in slds and in haylofts, Frederic come exhaustion, Jozef Elsner an impatience to be on their cay. They had avoided main-raveled roads and had crossed the Polish border unchallenged ander cover of darkness. On their first night in Germany they had slept at an inn, taking full advantage of the luxury of a bed. They slept so soundly that even the violent knocking on their door in the early morning had failed to rouse them and they had also rouse them are roused to be an an and the rouse them are roused to be an an an impact to you mind, Louis! Frederic cannot possibly make his debut of your mind, Louis! Trederic cannot possibly make his debut of your mind, Louis! Trederic cannot possibly make his debut of your mind, Louis! The question, you mand, I want paris of the coach than by Elsner's chira E nightmarish hours were be-and them. They had traveled keeper shouted it was not his fault; he had knocked with such the door would come loose from its hinges. "Tch, tch," Jozef Elsner said. "Does anybody say you didn't?" The innkeeper folded his arms across his broad

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Demonstration

gone. This is today, and today is

-And who is Pleyel? Pleyel years. is my good friend. Yes, Monsieur, —my very warm friend—"

their clothes they had to choose between making the coach or staying on for breakfast. The inn-now, Monsieur, my friend and now, Monsieur, my friend and pupil, Frederic Chopin - master pianist-master composer-!"

Frederic's eyes opened.

"—Monsieur, my friend and lip.
pupil—Frederic Chopin!" Frederic's head drooped.

Certainly not Il Yesterday is like that. But he never lost an

izes should be on rich deep we

Society, Clubs

MEETS TUESDAY

At the regular meeting of the opper P. T. A. Tuesday at three Hospitality Barbara Ann Williams. 'clock the children of the school gave a program which was opened with three songs sung by all the children in the first four grades. They were "Spring at the Door," Rainbow of Happiness", and nnounced by Wade Biedsoe.

After the songs the children had mock P. T. A. meeting. Carolyn lowning acting as president, caled the meeting to order and pre-ided during the order of business. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Barbara Ray Long. The various committee chairmen gave reports from the following comm-

Frederic Chopin wherever he could. Right on into the French capital itself, he introduced his friend and pupil to the keeper of every inn at which they stopped, whether it was for the night or merely to change horses.

gentemen—that is waiting. Paris, gentlemen—that is where we are going. And what is Paris? Paris is Pleyel—and Pleyel is Paris! You know that—Eh?"

Jozef Elsner waved his hand at a gentleman across from him.

"—And who is Pleyel? Pleyel."

— my very warm friend—"

He poked his elbow into Frederic's side and Frederic moved, shaken more by the swaying of the coach than by Elsner's prodding, but he did not open his even.

"Frederic, was I right?" Frederic heard only the gallon-ping hoofs that were bringing him nearer and nearer to Paris. Jozef Elsner curied his under-"Yes, I was right-perfectly

right-"
The coach rolled into Paris and when it came to a stop Jozef Elsner climbed out and stood for

you didn't?" The innkeeper folded his arms acroas his broad stomach. Frederic and Jozef Elsner chose to make the coach; they could do without breakfast.

Frederic was never in a draft, or that his throat was never unduly exposed. And he was foreven was no way to shake the tiredness off. His head drocped his eyes closted.

Jozef Elsner was as gusty as ever, though his talk now was really for his own ears; Frederic was never in a draft, or that his throat was never unduly exposed. And he was foreven with whom they came into contact.

"—I am not ashamed of your talent!" the old man would say sternly when Frederic begged him please not to do it.

"—No, no, it wasn't that.

"—No, no, it wasn't that.

Jozef Elsner would work his law, or sniff, or steady his broad hat on his head. He was always ruffled whenever Frederic talked

Certainly not I! Yesterday is

(To Be Continued) worm control spray is applied when mositure and prevent soil and wat-

The mixture recommended is 4 A tour to the H. H. Lawson farm lbs. hydrated lime and 1 lb., of showing the value of superphosof lead to 50 gallons of phate on rye as compared with no roughage such as grain sorghum Two Hundred orchard enthusia-sts attended the orchard field day held at Doss Alexander's orchard on Friday March 16.

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This is apray No. 3 two weeks after shuck spray should be same as No. 3 spray. Spray nos. 6, 7 and phate on cover group is attempted. held at Doss Alexander's orghard after shuck spray should be same group was shown that superplace as No. 3 spray. Spray nos. 6, 7 and phate on cover crop in connection of S. are 3 to 5 lbs., of wettable sulwith strip cropping of peanuts to build and maintain the blow sands falfa, the grain mixture should be 10 lbs., of cetten seed meal. With high protein roughage such as peanut hay or alare applied for the control of of Eastland County. The tour was brown rot and soab-finished at Dr. Allen's pecan ororchard trees, setting young trees brown rot and soab finished at Dr. Allen's pecan or and emphasized variety for both L. K. Gregory soil conservation chard where pecan culture and a ist of the Rising Star Soil Con- cover crop was discussed. Cattle, fed 3 lbs., of the above concen-Paul Gregg, Entomologist, of servation Service discussed locat sheep and goats like this cover rop as was evidenced by the animals that were grazing on this sehedule is as follows: No. 1 Spray and sand mixture. A soil that is not s one containing fertile red clay

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All 4-H club boys and dairy- For Finance Commission men were urged to feed a balanced ration according to production. The grain mixture to be fed

ittees, Program: Lorine Adams Membership, Mary Elizabeth Russell, Health and Welfare; Beverly

Phil Ice, leader for the program which followed the business, in "The March Wind" by Annie Suc Carrol; Frolic for the March Wind and five little breezes, by Lorain March Comes to Town", and were Nichols, Mildred Ann Wooley Virginian and March State Bledger ginia Ogden and Dan Gibbs; Piano Solo "Mosccasin Dance by Dar Gibbs; Riddle Rhymes, by Christ ene Sharp and Charmaine Adams; Reading, "Roller Skates" by Phil Ice; Piano Solo, "Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley" by Dolores Hoger; Reading, "The Clock" by

Mona Beth Gray. The mock meeting was adjourn ed following the program.

During the business meeting it was announced that Cooper Schoolected \$28.89 for the Red Cros

War Fund Drive. A large number of mothers at ended the meeting.

DINNER PARTY AND

Members of the Ranger branch niversity Women were entertain d with a three course dinner Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur Deffe-bach with Mmes. Vernon Deffebach, W. D. Conway, Walter Daniels and Misses Dora Jane Baskir and Phyllis Gray assisting the host

Attractive arrangements urple iris in silver bowls decorat ed the rooms and an Easter basket centered the dinner table where places for the guests were mark-ed with place cards in the Easter

Following the dinner, Mrs. Veron Deffebach, president, presidafter which Mrs. M. L. King, program leader introduced Mrs. Rena H. Conway of Mineral Wells, who gave a dilghtful review of Edna Ferber's Great Son.

Those who attended the dinner and review were Mmes. Walter Glenny of Strawn, W. H. Clark, Lillian Eastland, W. H. Clarke, Saunders Gregg, M. H. Hagaman, Homer Heatly, Olen Holloway, King, J. R. McLaughlin, S. M. Dollins Womack and hostesses.

O. E. S. To Have **Practice Session**

er of the Eastern Star will hold a practice session Thursday even ing. March 22 at 7:30 o'clock at noon at 4:00 o'clock at the Cham-the Masonic Hall and all members ber of Commerce for a joint seasare urged to be present.

depends upon the type roughage for the cows. Roughages were di vided into low, medium and high oughage such as grain sorghum of grain mixtures, there should to 10 lbs., of grain to 5 lbs. of protein contents. With low protein be 10 lbs., of grain to 5 lbs., of week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fox class Young, who is stationed with protein roughage, a gran mixture of 10 lbs., of grain to 3 lbs of cotroughage such as peanut hay or al-Now for each gallon of milk that guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ange, Texas. the cow produces she should be trate, depending upon the type of urday and will be here about two roughage. Based upon this, it is weeks. She is employed in Jackson evident that roughage is the basis Miss. cover crop in Dr. Allen's pecan for all balanced rations for the

dairy cows.

The cows should be provided club boys which will be the farm- with minerals. Oyster shell flour should be made available when the cow is in production, and is being fed cotton seed meal. Dry cows and young stock should have access to bone meal. They should have an abundant supply of good clean fresh water and shade.

Production of clean milk and butter and above all cull out soarder cows. The only way this can be done is to keep milk reci-H boys of Eastland County have ords and feed according to prod-

Concluding these meetings, the and management of their dairy boys were given a demonstration herds to increase production.

A good dairy cow can be made the good points in producing milk very poor cow with improper that counts but a pretty 5 gallon andling the cow is bred to pro- cow is worth more to the Ameriluce a certain amount that is why can Dairy Industry than an ugly

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REBEKAH LODGE . MEETS TUESDAY

Ranger Rebekah Lodge met in REVIEW HELD TUESDAY their regular session with Nobic Grand Martha Craver presiding-There were nine members answer the American Association of ing the roll call several of the members were reported as being

> The Degree team will wear even ing dresses next Tuesday as they will confer the degree.

Mrs. Ruby Greer resigned as reorter to the news and Anna Mae Robinsin was appointed reporter quilt Thursday at the hall.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

Mrs. M. L. King was hostess to the Columbia Study Club when that group met at her home Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock for the

An informal discussion of cur-rent books was led by the presi-dent, Mrs. Pete Jensen, with each member contributing a worthwhile thought from books read by club members this year. Matters of business were tran-

sacted after which refreshments were served to the following members and guests; Mmes. John Fhurman, Rena R. Conway of Min-eral ells, J. E. Matthews, S. M. J. R. Mel aughlin, David D. Pick-sell, J. P. Morris, W. L. Down-tain, P. M. Kuykendall and John

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO MEET THURSDAY

It was announced today that the Cheskchamay troop of Camp Fire Girls will meet Thursday after-

PERSONALS

with friends in San Antonio.

Lloyd Bruce and sister Rosemary Miss Bruce arrived in Ranger Sat-

Pneumonia Proof

Red-haired Hellywood starlet Rhonda Fleming braves March breezes and icy spray as she poses for pin-up art's sake on California coast's Castle ("Pneumonia") Roek. She'll be seen soon in "Spellbound."

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Buford Wagg oner left today for Maimi, Fla., where S-Sgt. Waggoner will be stationed with the Army Air Corp. He has been in Ranger visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Waggoner is the former Rozell Nichol

Mrs. D. A. Young and daughter, Mary Lou, have gone to Vir-

Mrs Fred Yonker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hicks have as their guests, Mr. Hick's mother, Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce is the Mrs. C. F. Hicks, and his aunt, Mrs. M. Lambright, both of Or-

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