

RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944



ANOTHER BLOW

TO BERLIN BY

MOSQUOITES

LONDON, (UP) - United

States heavy bombers resumed the

assault on the French invasion

coast today after Royal Air Force

Mosquitoes struck by night at

Berlin, which still was smoulder-

ing with fires set by four bomb-

ings in the previous five nights.

ALGIERS-Allied Mediterranean

Air Forces dropped 18,000 tons

of bombs during January- the

greatest monthly total for this

overall total to well over 100,-

000 tons since the start of the

north African campaign, it was

Constal air forces sank 15 om

Marauder medium bombers of

emy ships last month, destroyed

37 aircraft and set eight other

the Eighth Air Force also join-

France, blasting a German airfield

n Normandy, an army headquar-

American fighter planes escort-

ed the four-motored bombers

while Lightnings and Thunder-

ed in the daylight attack

ters communique reported.

theater to date-bringing

announced today.

ships afire.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

U.S. Heavy Bombers Hit French Coast

ARMY HOSPITAL BUILT IN OHIO FOR WOUNDED

CAMBRIDGE, O. (UP)-Here in Guernsey county, 3,000 miles behind the nearest battlefront, hundreds of war casualties are be ing rehabilitated.

Remarkable Fletcher General Hospital is one of the many U. S. Army hospitals which are springing up throughout the nation. The object is to treat men closer to their homes in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. Medical men say this has a definite thera-

The function of Fletcher General Hospital is to restore the wound ed to active duty or civilian life through an active rehabilitation

Fletcher was built by the U. S. Army at a cost of between \$4,-000,000 and \$5,000,000 and was dedicated last May. It was named after the late Col. John P. Fletcher of the Medical Corps. It is composed of 125 one story buildings connected by corridors. From the time the injured soldier is taken off the train which brings him over a spur track to the hospital entrance he never leaves the same level. The grounds cover some 200 acres and could accomodate anbuildings without crowding.

In this minature city every convenience is provided for the patients. It houses a post office, combination gym and auditorium, char confectionary library, post excl ge, surgery, Red Cross unit, dental lab, barber shop, hospital wards, recreation buildings, power plants and laundry. In its wards there are 1,520 beds. Several thousand patients have passed through this establishment since its opening. Every theater of war and every branch of Army service is represented.

The hospital is under the jurisof Col. Taylar E. Darby. Commanding Officer. He is assisted by Lt. Col. Leland O. W. Moore, executive officer, and 1st Lt. John H. Lyons, adjutant and · public relations officer.

pital detachment is Capt. Fred E. Watson, Maj. Zora E. Ballard, is head of the Army Nurses Corps. Both are veterans of more than 25 years of Army service.

Citation For Malta Is Made In Record Time

Malta Citation to the people of that island on Dec. 17, 1943, he gave them one of the most swiftly planned and executed historical documents in the history of

prepared in the United States by ing fronts. 10 employees of the Government Printing Office in less than nine days under conditions of the utwho knew the itinerary of the President's trip and knew that this over 1942. · document must be rushed to him

At the time Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack was informed that he would have to produce a of the design, style of colors to be and bus tickets. used in printing the Citation or the case that would enclose it. A number of suggestions were submitted, and three days later the 10 men began work on the chosen design. The work requiring the utmost skill and craftsmanship, was necessary, however, because the addition to the waste paper normaccomplished entirely by hand.

On Nov. 24, at 2:45 p. m. the Citation was delivered to the White House, complete with a protective walnut case and the pad-ded canvas bag in which it was to be shipped to Malta. Completing the Citation 15 minutes before the White House deadline, the Government Printing Office in his aim of shutting off vital use in British factories, each ton had accomplished a miracle of war supplies, making up for the of waste paper produces about 1,printing in record time.





ships south of Kalino during the early stages of an attack on shipping in the Dodecanese islands. Two bombs can be seen leaving the bomb racks of one of the planes. (International)



have received word from their son, Sgt. J. D. Meroney, that he is now stationed in Southern England. Sgt. Meroney stated in his letter that he is "well and happy"

Sgt. Meroney just prior to leav ing for foreign service had been chief personnel clerk with the Air Commanding Officer of the hos | Corps at Westover Field, Mass. He entered the service as a volunteer on October 25, 1942, and was trained at Fort Bliss, in Utah, and

He is a graduate of Ranger high or College for one year.

Minister, Family Arrive To Make Home In Ranger

Rev. J. D. McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel with their son and daughter have arrived from Ft. Worth to make their home in Ranger and are now residing at 1207 Desdenona Boulevard.

Rev. McDaniel has recently accepted the pastorate of the Sec ond Baptist church in Ranger and omes to the church from the Birchaman Avenue Baptist church i years he was assistant to the pastor of that church and entered the post on graduation from the South western Baptist Theological Sen nary at Ft. Worth

He is a native of Texas, having made his home in Electra before entering the Ft. Worth School.

586 Poll Taxes Paid In Ranger

In a final check at the C. E. taxes were paid through this of attended Ranger Junior College fice which handled the sales for one year. through courtesy to the people of Ranger.

The final total revealed about a normal paying of taxes, in spite school and attended Ranger Jun- of the fact that persons were slow in getting around to the matter.

SCRAP PAPER PLAYS BIG WASHINGTON, (UP) When President Roosevelt presented the ROLE IN ENGLAND AT WAR

LONDON, (Special) - Salvaged plies of urgently needed materials paper found in homes and shops to the armed forces, since Great Britain went to war has saved enough shipping to transport 125,000 soldiers with all | aircraft, medical supplies and ev-The Malta Citation had been their equipment to distant fight-

Salvage has become a grim and serious business in the 12,000,000 pulp, and 1,250,000 tons of manshipping-conscious households of most secreey. These 10 were the England. The tonnage of salvaged plies shut off, the island has got only people in the Printing Office paper goes up each month, and increased in 1943 by 110 per cent economies.

Everything goes into salvage uments, wallpaper, Christmas dec celled checks and receipts, window copy of the Malta Citation in nine displays, old jigsaw puzzles, sheet communities have found their saldays, he and his staff had no idea | music and hymnals, blue prints

An empty match folder thrown into the gutter can bring a fine and very serious violations of the regulation against destruction of paper can send offenders to prison. Few prosecutions have been waste paper plays in military suc-

Salvage campaigns began in England as soon as the U-boats | England sent in 1,000 tons of old put to sea at the beginning of the war, and ever since have performed the four-fold purpose of releasing shipping, balking the enemy less of supply sources, and of sup

Paper goes into the making of bombs, shells, cartridges, mines, en the runways for airfields. Until the war, England imported annually 2,000,000 tons of woodufactured paper. With these supalong with salvaged materials and

All over the United Kingdom, local communities have organizheaps-magazines, books, old doc- ed permanent salvage machinery. Stewards operate in each neighorations, milk bottle tops, can- borhood, establishing convienient depots and providing advice. Some vage work profitable as well as patriotic-Coalville, a town of 21,000, was able to reduce its cal tax rate by 3 pence in the

pound through the sale of salvage. In four years, local authoriti turned in 1,239,151 tons of usable salvaged paper. This was in people are so conscious of the part ally amassed by business houses and government departments. One banking house produced 10,000 old ledgers, and the Church of

hymnals and sheet music. More than half of all the paper produced in Britain comes from cles and perform other stunts northwest and north central porwaste paper. Under the system in use in British factories, each ton of all ages. Continued on page 4

HOME FOR VISIT



Harris who is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris before reporting for bas training as an Air Cadet at Florida. He has been stawhere he was in classification work in the personnel department. He first entered the service or February 3, 1943 and was induc-Maddocks Company office in Ran- 1 ted at Mineral Wells. He is a grad ger, it was revealed that 586 poll uate of Ranger High school and

Employes Warned To Keep Social Security Cards

ABILENE, Tex. Feb. 2-"Reome into this office, requesting uplicate cards, stating that when hey started working, their employ ers had kept their account num ber card," said J. B. Calvert, Acting Manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Board.

The number on the social security card is the number of the wage earner's social security account. It is only necessary that the imployer keep a record of the person's name and number as shown on the social seclrity account number card, but an employer should not keep the card itself for his record, since this is the property of the wage earner.

The unnecessary expense of as signing duplicate account number cards could be avoided in such cases if employers would refrain from keeping their employees' cards, Mr. Calvert suggested.

Naturalist To Speak At High School Thursday

Bob Taber naturalist will speak at the Ranger High school Thurs. day morning at 11 c'clock.

Taber will speak on the life habits of animals, birds and reptiles and will have with him monkeys that roller skate, ride bicywhich are entertaining to people

ONLY \$65,000 OF RANGER'S **QUOTA RAISED**

Ranger is confronted with the appalling fact that less than half of its quota for the Fourth War Loan Quota has been raised in more than half the time alloted for the drive.

W. F. Creager, chairman for he drive in Ranger, announced aise this quota and that means in average of over \$5000, must be sold each day in order to raise the remaining \$71,000.

The treasury department and newspapers and radios of the coun try have repeatedly warned the American people that this drive is to be supported mainly by indivdual subscriptions, since banks and other institutions are limited the amount that they can purhase and more than half of the ational goal of \$14,000,000,00 ust be raised by individual pur

fifteenth of February to purchase bonds and do their part in raising his quota for the fourth War

Granddaughter of Ranger Couple **Buried Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom have eturned from Dallas where they rere called by the illness and eath of their granddaughter, Paticia Dariene Croom, seven month id daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lio. nel Croon

The baby died Thursday at Bradford Memorial Hospital in Dallas following a short illness and funeral services were con at the Methodist church Ervin, Friday afternoon at 4:30 clock with Rev. May, pastor of the church, in charge of the ser-

The body was brought to Strawn Saturday where services were conducted at the Methodist church with Rev. C. K. Wilkerson. astor of the church and Rev. A 3. English, paster of the Ranger Methodist church, in charge of the ervices. Interment was in the Mt Marion Cemetery.

Besides her parents, the deceased is survived by a sister, Sandra Kay, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nixon of Iraan, M and Mrs. Croom of Ranger the following gunts and unc Floyd Nixon of Eliasville, Tubby Nixon of Iraan, Nelan Nixon Penwell, Sgt. Robert L. Nixon of Childress and Winifred Nixon is foreign service, Mrs. Berniece Brewer of Marlin, and Mrs. Maurice Croom of Marsh Field, California, Mrs. Mary Smith of Ran ger and James Louis Croom.

American Legion Buys \$500 Bond In Fourth Drive

Lee Dockery, finance chairman for the Carl Barnes Post of the group in charge of a teacher who American Legion, announced to- serves in the capacity of an advisday that the Legion has purchased or. Classes are divided into sec-\$500 worth of War Bonds in the tions with the seniors being divid- Dabbs and Melvin Harbin were Fourth War Loan. The purchase was made Satur- two groups, the sophomores in

day through the Boy Scouts who three groups and the freshmen is were assisting the Rotary Club in three groups. Students report to a special drive for the sale of home rooms each morning and af-A. J. Blevins, scoutmaster for

Troop 53 of the Boy Scouts, stat- president and secretary elected by ed today that of the \$3,400 raised Saturday by the Rotary Club and Scouts, Troop 53 sold \$1,717 ...

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS Cloudy with teams of three teachers who alter- and so long as they cooperate with

ccosianal rains this afternoon. Colder with occasional rain tonight except clearing and colder in tions late tonight. Thursday generally fair except mostly cloudy The public has been invited to with occasional rain in extreme sembly programs, outlining dis- not in line with the policy of the meeting was devoted to so hear this entertaining talk and east portion and near coast,

WORLD'S MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIP



mightiest battleship," is shown in this efficial U. S. Navy photo. The 45,000-ton sea giant was launched at the Brooklyn Navy yard on Saturday, Jan. 29, (International Soundphoto)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS

SET UP IN HIGH SCHOOL

erm of school at Ranger High students will be given practic

school the first steps toward the parliamentary training through

nauguration of a system of stu- the conduct of the meeting an

dent government with faculty sup- will, as Warford stated, "be exer

ng to W. A. Warford, principal democracy" and be given a sense

the students in the room, and the and priviliges under this system

the student body, the principal the students where ever possible

nate with other teams, form the the school system, he added, and

officials that the student council, were missing from study hall had

keenly interested in the new set- in the conduct of their affairs.

Judge Lindsey To Speak At Lions Club, Thursday

Lee Dockery, who, tharge of the Lions Club program to in the official Soviet newspaper at the meeting Thursday at noon. Izvestia that the Vatican is a supstated today that Judge Lindsey porter of Fascism brought heated Hawkins of Breckenridge will be denials from prominent Catholic the guest speaker, Judge Lindsey today and counter-charges is widely known as an entertaining Russia is preparing to make a speaker and well informed on sub- arate peace with Germany ects of interest to businessmen.

Late Bulletins

eon is urged.

an amendment to the pending sol- ish for their alleged attempt to dier vote bill which would have make a separate peace with Gerprovided that the validity of ser- many." Sheen declared. rice ballots should be determined . "It is thus prepared for its own

ervision were taken, and accord-

tion in the home room or advisory

groups which have been set up

ed into two groups, the juniors in

room presidents with the presi-

dents of the four classes, the pres-

ident of the student body, the

nucleus of the student council.

ciplinary policies, and entertain-

vice president and secretary of

It is the intention of the school

of the high school, students are

Heated Denials **Meet Charges** Against Vatican

will be in WASHINGTON, (UP)-Charg-

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Cath A full attendance at the lunch- olic University said Soviet condemnation of the Vatican "is merely an item in a pattern which Rus

WASHINGTON, (UP) - The as "of one piece with the recent

infidelity. Having accused the pol-WASHINGTON (UP) - Con- itical order of connivance with the gressional leaders said today that enemy it now accuses religion. inal senate house action on the Thus does Russia prepare both pol new \$2,311,800,000 tax bill, or- itically and religiously for alieniginally set for today, will not ating itself from the Allies and ome before Friday and possibly making a separate peace with Ger-

cising their rights as citizens in

of obligation and responsibility

At a recent meeting of the stu-

dent body an election was con-

list of nominees which included

Bill Moore and Amelia Walker,

For the vice-presidency, Noel

nominated and Dabbs selected.

Amelia Walker was elected sec-

Warford stated that the teach-

ers and school officials were simp

y trying to work out a system

whereby students will be taught

and it is believed that the stud-

ents will be definitely benefited

"We want to be lenient with

said that cases had come to his

attention where students who

Continued on page 4

respective responsibilities

retary by acclamation.

by the program.

bolts supported the Marauders. All medium bombers returned.

The British Mosquito bombers opened the February aerial campaign with a nuisance raid on Berlin, breaking a weather-enforced lull in the Allied offensive.

Report Of His Death "Greatly Exaggerated"

HOUSTON, Ter. (OF)-Mark Twain's classic and curt comment that "reports of my death have enate today rejected, 23 to 68, Soviet condemnation of the Brit- been greatly exaggerated," might well have been repeated by Frank Faerman of Houston recently.

The 63 year old chief of the Aromatic Red Cedar Chest comin accordance with state law." infidelity by accusing a spouse of pany was the object of a hunt by city, state and county police and Federal Bureau of Investigation

He left Houston, Jan. 1 by auto on a buying trip and was carrying \$12,000 in cash and \$10,000 in

His relatives became alarmed when he was not heard from after Jan. 7 and reported him missing to police and the FBI.

The hunt, however, was called off when Faerman phoned his son from New York City to deny that he was "missing."

Young People Of Cisco District Meet In Ranger

Five Methodist churches of the Cisco district were represented at a young peoples meeting held Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock at the Ranger Methducted for the selection of the stu dent body officers. A. B. English, odist church. Young People of the from the various classes with each Jr., was elected president from a Ranger church were hosts.

A delegation from Gorman le by Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor of the church had the largest attendance at the meeting and other goups attending were, Rev. O. O. Odom of Dublin and delegation; Rev. Durwood Fleming of East land and young people of the Baker of Putman and their group and Rev. Leslie Seymour with group from Cisco. Also attending the meeting were Rev. and William H. Cole of Cisco, Miss Louise Greenwalt of Gorman counselor for the district and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East

Following the serving of su a sing-song was held and a tional service conducted. ness of the group was tr representing the student body not felt it necessary to make their shall have a voice in making as- absence known. This, he said, was ved. The closing service

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Nazi Surrender in Italy | Army, Navy Airmen Ponder Improbable but Possible | Who'll Sock Tokyo Next?

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Rumors swarm like phantom bombers in the wake of the forthcoming cross-channel offensive to smash Hitler in

Fundamentally, the forthcoming blow is perhaps the most widelypublicized projected military operation in history.

There is no doubt in the minds of most Washington observers that the Allied armies of liberation will sweep across the English channel when the stage is set for the mammoth drama of blood, sweat and tears - and, incidentally, the

That was the commitment made to Marshal Josef Stalin at the Teheran conference, The attendant armada of rumors includes one that

the Germans may permit their front in Italy to collapse in order to bring the Anglo-American armies into Berlin before the Russians

It is no secret that the Germans would go to almost any extreme to keep the Red armies off the soil of the Reich.

However, any such German desire is doomed to be frustrated by the unity of the Allied-American, British, Russian-forces. Therefore, the dopesters and arm chair generals in Washington say, Germany's only alternative would be to collapse the Italian front and possibly the cross-channel front when it is opened.

There is just enough logic, from the Teutonic point of view, in the rumor to make it not impossible in a warring, topsy-turvy world of impossible developments. Spring and summer will tell the story.

· AIRMEN IN WASHINGTON are wondering whether the Army Air Corps or the Navy will be the first to carry out the long-pro ised bombing of the Japanese mainland-expected sometime this

Both the Army and Navy, bombsites cocked for Tokyo, shared honors for the original bombing of the Japanese capital in April, The twin-engined Army B-25 (Mitchell) bombers that carried out

the raid were ferried within striking distance of Hirohito's palace aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet. Since the Navy has been rushing to completion mighty aircraft carriers, and from their decks are flying long-range fighters, tor-

pedo bombers and dive bombers. Meanwhile, the Army has pinned its hopes on the B-29, a new super bointer version of the Flying Fortress, which Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Corps commander, said would get into action this year,

The Japanese radio has offered no answer to this question, Recently it warned its listeners that they could be bombed by carrier-Later it warned that Japanese cities would be bombed from the

Aleutians by long-range planes. Army and Navy airmen don't care which branch of the service

gets the next crack at Tokyo. Their attitude is "the more the merrier-the sooner the better,"

. POLITICAL OBSERVERS SEE LITTLE CHANCE that congress will grant President Roosevelt's state-of-the-Union

national service bill will die in the senate military committee, where hearings have been begun. Foreshadowing the doom of the measure offered

by Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) of Vermont, is Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D.), North Carolina, of the committee Reynolds is an arch foe of the bill, which he says "would give us

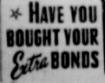
here in America what Hitler and Stalin have got If the measure ever reaches the floor, one of the bitterest legislative battles of all time will be precipitated.

LAFF-A-DAY



"All my friends are calling me 'Pistol Packin' Mama'."







DAILY CROSSWORD

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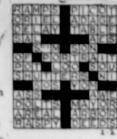
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BHO ATHD OCV OP : M. DTM ECWVM PB RCEM CKDMJ D, HJ JCD CJGO H KOCO HYC'G'D'H'PEM

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Carbon News

CARBON, Jan. 31.-Funeral services for W. K. Haynes, 68, were conducted from the Baptist church here last Friday. He died at his home here the previous er-stockman. Survivors include the United States Navy. widow, three sons and two daugh-

Friends and relatives here have received information that Pvt. Gene Ross, stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, had died following an operation for eppendicitis. Interment was at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parks have 'uesday of influenza. Interment sold their home here to Mr. and was in the Carbon cemetery. Born | Lonzo Wyatt of Abilene, who will n Bell County, March 21, 1875, move here. Mrs. Wyatt and chilthe deceased had lived in this com dren will make their home here better wife than husband. munity 34 years. He was a farm- while Mr. Wyatt is serving in the

No House Work for Wife

COLUMBIA. Mo. (UP)- Cpl. Wayne H. Elliot won't need a world. Keep up with wife to do housework after the reading the Times. war, he informed his parents here recently. "I have been leading a domestic life," he said in a letter from overseas, explaining that he had been doing his own laundry. "I'm convinced that I'll make

munity recently organized a conservation area. Howard Gilbert A group of farmers of this com- was named community chairman



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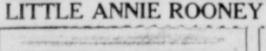
THE FRIENDLY STORE

By PAUL ROBINSON ETTA KETT THE PLAY IS OFF. DIDN'T THEY ARE AND THEY ME GLAD ONLY ITS MY TROUBLES WILL SOON BE OVER! OH, BOY, OH, BOY! THE YOU HEAR ! THE SCHOOLS REHEARSALS WERE SUPER!" 00 TOO BAD YOU HAD ALL ARE CLOSED .. THE MONDAY NIGHT IS THE PLAY-FW EPIDEMIC! WHAT DO THAT WORK FOR WOTHING! AHEAD ATLAST" BREAK I FEEL IT TO ME SOON WILL SKK GENTLY! BE ... 23 ... MYSEL BY FRAN STRIKER -0- -0-THE LONE RANGER -0-











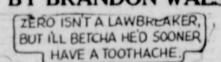


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From U. S. Treasury

Cheaney News

By Mrs. Bill Tucker Lonnie Martin, age 69, and a pioneer resident of Alameda community, passed away, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes, after an illness of several

He was born in Hill county in 1875, and came to Eastland county when four years old. He spent! the rest of his life in this community, where his many friends of several decades will mourn his

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes and a brother-inlaw Doc. Watson of Rogers, N. Mexico, who was present for the funeral, and a number of nephews and nieces and cousins, al-

so were present. Pall bearers were, his nephews: D. Rodgers, Melva Love, Dee Rodgers, Roy Watson, Johnnie Wat and a very close friend,

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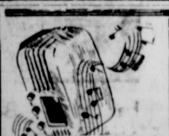
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May Duvall. carried by neices: Mrs. Roy Wat- Hart, of Dumas, came by for a their maker, Mr. Strickler. son, Mrs. Dee Rodgers, Mrs. Alta week-end visit here and to get

Wesley Mickey, minister from home for awhile, Ranger Church of Christ conducted the service, while Higgin- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and week-end. botham Funeral Home of Gor-sons, are the guests of the parenman was in charge, and internment was made, Saturday at 3:00 families this week-end p. m. in the Alameda cemetery.

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Eunice Mae Yancey, Ranger

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agreement with Russia as of Dec. 1. It is unanimously agreed that the understanding of Russia's action in the event that the United States and Japan go to war with each other should have agreed to send Lend-Lease ma-terial to Russia. A statement prepared by Joseph Davies—" erself for this day that was to be tions building.

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BEFORE HER eyes were opened, peared. In his silk hat and great is almost here? efore her consciousness was Naval cape he moved past them,

I want to listen to what he has to confidence she didn't feel. say." There were portable radios "Don't be late tonight," and loud speakers set up for the crowds in Capitol Plaza. "You said other. "I don't want to be alone tosomething when you said Washing- night.

ton had changed.'

It wasn't often that she did more and put on patick when she was going to "Troops with bayonets, and they've fight was." but this morning her pallor machine guns set up at the endepressing and so she brushed trance to the Memorial bridge. Do me to lean on you, Beth. I'm not

blossoming, but her resolute air of faith compelled Beth's admiration, and when Andrea suggested that they meet at lunchtime and take that period to join the crowds near the White House to hear the president finished asking for the White House to hear the president finished asking for the declaration of war. The first bars of "The Star Spangled Baniner" came clear and resonant. It was declaration of war, Beth instantly agreed on their meeting place.

The nabsolute silence and the tringing voice of the president fell on their ears. It was exactly 1:32 on their ears. It w It was hard to carry on that many. They fell slowly down the morning, doing the routine office face of Andrea Barnes.

Beth said, "Come, Andrea, where

continued its uninterrupted flow of for Jim," Andrea said. "I'm still not news, of rumors. A congressman afraid for him, I know he's safe, bad demanded the court-martial of Do you suppose we could telephone Army and Navy leaders at Pearl to ask if he's safe? It would cost

destruction of a great airfield, that sure, darling. We couldn't get a call Wake and Midway islands had been through. But, if it's possible, and captured. That paraghute troops had landed in Hawaii. There was no further news of casualties.

Beth and Andrea met outside the

small talk, joined the sullen, watching mob to await the coming of the president on his way to congress.

wires."

"I'll be patient," Andrea promised, "but it isn't going to be any fun selling costume jewelry to

the blow that had struck our corld less than 24 hours before. When the presidential caravan had gone up the drive and left the had gone up the drive and left the president and cabinet officers at president and cabinet officers at president and cabinet officers at south entrance to the Capitol, Andrea did not; she knew that president and cabinet officers at president and cabinet officers at president and cabinet officers at the first casualty figures must be far from right. Rumors that might have been fact had put the casualties in the thousands, but she would not tell them to Andrea.

"Don't be late tonight," Andrea

"Knots of people everywhere," Beth said "On Constitution aveprepared by Joseph Davies—" nue I saw Army guards, wearing wouldn't believe it if he could see Beth shut off the announcer's steel helmets and standing with you Some day we'll tell him about Beth shut off the announcer's steel helmets and standing with you. Some day we'll tell him about ice and went about preparing fixed bayonets all around the Muniths, about his best and second-bast "When I came by the Lincoln having his lunch right now and

"He had something when he told puff over her cheek bones. you think Washington could ever do much to hide the stark be attacked?" dn't do much to hide the stark be attacked?"

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and Wednesday, and on Thursday Andrea said, "I should soon be hearing d'rectly from Jim."

They were having dinner on Friday night when the telegram came She kissed the yellow envelope while the other girls crowded around. Her fingers were all thumbs

as she tried to open it.
"Never knew they made envelopes out of steel," she said, laughing, and pushed the telegra-toward Beth. "You open it. I can't Beth's fingers were awks too, but she got the thing op pulled the sheet out.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Nazi Surrender in Italy Army, Navy Airmen Ponder Improbable but Possible Who'll Sock Tokyo Next?

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• WASHINGTON-Rumors swarm like phantom bombers in the ake of the forthcoming cross-channel offensive to smash Hitler in 1944 and end the war in Europe.

Fundamentally, the forthcoming blow is perhaps the most widelypublicized projected military operation in history. There is no doubt in the minds of most Washington observers that the Allied armies of liberation will sweep across the English chan-

nel when the stage is set for the mammoth drama of blood, sweat and tears - and, incidentally, the weather is right. That was the commitment made to Marshal Josef

Stalin at the Teheran conference. The attendant armada of rumors includes one that the Germans may permit their front in Italy to collapse in order to bring the Anglo-American armies into Berlin before the Russians

It is no secret that the Germans would go to almost any extreme to keep the Red armies off the soil of the Reich. However, any such German desire is doomed to be frustrated by

the unity of the Allied-American, British, Russian-forces. Therefore, the dopesters and arm chair generals in Washington say, Germany's only alternative would be to collapse the Italian front and possibly the cross-channel front when it is opened.

There is just enough logic, from the Teutonic point of view, in the rumor to make it not impossible in a warring, topsy-turvy world of impossible developments. Spring and summer will tell the story.

 AIRMEN IN WASHINGTON are wondering whether the Army Air Corps or the Navy will be the first to carry out the long-p ised bombing of the Japanese mainland-expected sometime this

Both the Army and Navy, bombsites cocked for Tokyo, shared honors for the original bombing of the Japanese capital in April,

The twin-engined Army B-25 (Mitchell) bombers that carried out the raid were ferried within striking distance of Hirohito's palace aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet.

Since the Navy has been rushing to completion mighty aircraft carriers, and from their decks are flying long-range fighters, torpedo bombers and dive bombers.

Meanwhile, the Army has pinned its hopes on the B-29, a new super bomber version of the Flying Fortress, which Gen. H. H. Arnold. Air Corps commander, said would get into action this year. The Japanese radio has offered no answer to this question. Recently it warned its listeners that they could be bombed by carrier-

Later it warned that Japanese cities would be bombed from the Aleutians by long-range planes.

Army and Navy airmen don't care which branch of the service gets the next crack at Tokyo.

Their attitude is "the more the merrier-the sooner the better,"

· POLITICAL OBSERVERS SEE LITTLE CHANCE that congress will grant President Roosevelt's state-of-the-Union est for a national service law.

The chances seem pretty strong that the Austin national service bill will die in the senate military

committee, where hearings have been begun.

Foreshadowing the doom of the measure offered

by Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) of Vermont, is Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D.), North Carolina, of the committee.

Reynolds is an arch foe of the bill, which he says "would give us

here in America what Hitler and Stalin have got If the measure ever reaches the floor, one of the bitterest legislative battles of all time will be precipitated.

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CARBON, Jan. 31.-Funeral ervices for W. K. Haynes, 68, ere conducted from the Baptist hurch here last Friday. He died at his home here the previous Tuesday of influenza. Interment Bell County, March 21, 1875, er-stockman. Survivors include the United States Navy. vidow, three sons and two daugh-

received information that Pvt. Gene Ross, stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, had died following an operation for eppendicitis. Interment was at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parks have sold their home here to Mr. and was in the Carbon cemetery. Born | Lonzo Wyatt of Abilene, who will move here. Mrs. Wyatt and chilthe deceased had lived in this com, dren will make their home here munity 34 years. He was a farm- while Mr. Wyatt is serving in the

No House Work for Wife

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)- Cpl. Wayne H. Elliot won't need a wife to do housework after the war, he informed his parents here recently. "I have been leading a domestic life," he said in a letter from overseas, explaining that he had been doing his own laundry. "I'm convinced that I'll make better wife than husband."

munity recently organized a set conservation area. Howard Gilbert A group of farmers of this com- was named community chairman.



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By Mrs. Bill Tucker Lonnie Martin, age 69, and a pioneer resident of Alameda community, passed away, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes, after an illness of several

He was born in Hill county in 1875, and came to Eastland county when four years old. He spent munity, where his many friends of several decades will mourn his

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes and a brother-in-law Doc. Watson of Rogers, N. Mexico, who was present for the funeral, and a number of nephews and nieces and cousins, alwere present.

Pall bearers were, his nephews: J. D. Rodgers, Melva Love, Dee Rodgers, Roy Watson, Johnnie Wat and a very close friend,

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GORMAN, Tex. Jan. 31 .- Eugene Baker is our new Boy Scout-Ranger, local agent, and two Lamb were at the Calverts again, master succeeding Glynn Mehaf-other officials of the Company Satuday night. army. At a recent meeting of the

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boaz of Ranger were recent Gorman visiloods Company.

A number of Ranger folk were Mrs. Jack Biackwell, Andy Lane, J. C. Student, visited home folk

men in the Bougainville invasion Democratic primaries: Announcement was made this ded by their commanding officer, fourth Sunday to third Sunday Flannery, was our own old home COUNTY CLERK

The B A. Highsmith family have moved to the S. E. Lemley

ors. They recently moved from them with a party Tuesday night Gorman to Ranger where Mr. Bo- on the occasion of Mr. Parker' az is connected with Joseph Dry- birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Wheel

This scribe received a note of Mrs. Modean Rodgers and thanks from Editor J. C. Wells, hildren of Anding, Miss, are here of the Memphis (Tex) Democrat siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for sending them the news story, William Melton, and othe rela- by Sgt. Milburn McCarty, Jr formerly of Eastland, Marine Corps Combat correspondent the Bougainville area, which was Miss Billie Jacobs returned to printed some three weeks ago in

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tucker and E. R. GREEN DC.

It is not always wise to take the short cut. At first thought

Mrs. C. E. Roynolds and daughter of Cisco were recent guests

Eunice Mae Yancey, Ranger Jack Parker.

for the regular preaching service town boy, so we passed the story by J. D. Johnson. This was done on and it rated a re-print in the

Chiropractor

LICENSE IN TEXAS DECEMBER, 1943

Announcements

publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the

HENRY DAVENPORT.

COUNTY JUDGE C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

Clyde S. Karkalits

John White

Justice of Peace Precinct 2

of Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Simmons.

Mrs. Noble Hagar and daughter Juanita, have moved to Eastland where they joined Mr. Hagar who s employed by the Hamner Fun-PARAMOUNT HOTEL

A number off riends of Mr and Mrs. R. B. Barker and Mr and Mrs. John Wheeler surprises er's 23rd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ramsey, Mrs. Verna Bennett Mrs. Scytha Bagwell and Mrs.

Buy War Bonds

Political

R. V. (Rip) Galloway, re-electi

COUNTY TREASURE Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

DISTRICT CLERK

Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Genranteed to Ph ECONOMY PRICES

INSURANCE

C. E. MAY

211 MAIN STREET

Morie Blizard - 19

agreement with Russia as of Dec. I. It is unanimously agreed that the understanding of Russia's action in the event that the United States and Japan go to war with each other should have been reached at the time we agreed to send Lend-Lease material to Russia. A statement prepared by Joseph Davies—"

Beth shut off the appropries."

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head. "It gets me, but I can't leave. I want to listen to what he has to say." There were portable radios and loud speakers set up for the crowds in Capitol Plaza. "You said when they were leaving each other. "I don't want to be alone to confidence she didn't feel.

"Don't be late tonight." Andrea said when they were leaving each other. "I don't want to be alone to confidence she didn't feel.

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had demanded the court-martial of Army and Navy leaders at Pearl to ask if he's safe? It would cost the sirking of battleships, of the destruction of a great airfield, that Wake and Midway islands had been captured. That paraghute troops had landed in Hawaii. There was no further news of casualties.

Beth and Andrea met outside the prevent pears the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the property of the people have to wait until official to the people have to wait until the people have to w

Beth and Andrea met outside the Treewary Department building with murmured greeting and, scorning small talk, joined the sullen, watching mob to await the coming of the president on his way to congress.

There was a lump in more than one throat when his limousine in a line a mood for buying it.

Beth's fingers were awken too, but she got the thing open pulled the sheet out. Here eyes fell on the words. "I'll be patient," Andrea promised, "but it isn't going to be any fun selling costume jewelry to well?"

There was a lump in more than one throat when his limousine in a mood for buying it.

Now, from below, above, and from the windows of neighboring houses irreamed a flow of words from the reamed a flow of words from the region of the president and cabinet officers at south entrance to the Capitol, Andrea turned to Beth with a shiver that was more eloquent than anything she could say.

Before she knelt to say her morning prayer—and never had Beth that was more eloquent than anything she could say.

Beth slipped her arm through the friend's and asked if she wanted to leave, but Andrea shook her how soon do you think Jim was safe. She knew thing that Andrea did not; she knew that the first casualty figures must be far from right. Rumors that might have been fact had put the casualties in the thousands, but she would not tell them to Andrea.

"It's going to be a long day. Beth, how soon do you think Jim will be able to cable?"

"Soon, dear," Beth said with confidence she didn't feel.

"Don't be late tonight," Andrea said when they were leaving each

prepared by Joseph Davies—" nue I saw Army guards, wearing wouldn't believe it if he Beth shut off the announcer's steel helmets and standing with you. Some day we'll tell and went about preparing fixed bayonets all around the Muni-

continued its uninterrupted flow of for Jim," Andrea said. "I'm still not news, of rumors. A congressman afraid for him, I know he's safe, had demanded the court-martial of Do you suppose we could telephone while the other girls crowded.

as she tried to open it.

"Never knew they made envelopes out of steel," she said, laughing, and pushed the telegram toward Beth. "You open it. I can't."

H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing



211 WEST MAIN EASTLAND, TEXAS

Full Time In Eastland

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Beth shut off the announcer's roice and went about preparing berself for this day that was to be like no other in her life.

It wasn't often that she did more than powder her face and put on upstick when she was going to work, but this morning her pallor was depressing and so she brushed a rouge puff over her cheek bones. It didn't do much to hide the stark look in her eyes. She did not share and reason optimism about Jim's safety, and was a little ashamed, salling herself a Calamity Jane.

At breakfast Andrea was hardly blossoming, but her resolute air of faith compelled Beth's admiration, and when Andrea suggested that they meet at lunchtime and take that period to join the crowds near the White House to hear the president's declaration of war, Beth instantly agreed on their meeting place.

It was hard to carry on that morning, doing the routine office work, when rumors flew thick and fast—and terrifying. In Henry Slade's office to which he thoughtfully left the door open, the radio continued its uninterrupted flow of news, of rumors. A congressman had demanded the court-martial of the cover of the president finished asking for the president finished asking for the declaration of war. The first are clear and resonant. It was done. The crowd moved away silently. Tears stood in the eyes of the declaration of war and the cover the president finished asking for the received a telegram to tell her that her husband was killed in action, Andrea's face work, when rumors flew thick and fast—and terrifying. In Henry Slade's office to which he thoughtfully left the door open, the radio continued its uninterrupted flow of news, of rumors. A congressman had demanded the court-martial of the court of the president finished asking for the president finished asking for the declaration of war. The first a friend of hers had called to say that a friend of hers had received a telegram to tell her that her appeals the first president finished asking for the declaration of war. The first are formed to tell her that her was done.

while the other girls crowd around. Her fingers were all thun

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO seemingly endless cortage ap- "Do you realize that Chris BEFORE HER eyes were opened, lefore her consciousness was gleared of the last sweet, delicious naziness of sleep. Beth was aware of the blow that had struck our vorld less than 24 hours before.

BEFORE HER eyes were opened, peared. In his slik hat and great is almost here?"

Naval cape he moved past them, while the even want to I—" She couldn't say that the only day in the future that the place where the girls stood.

When the presidential caravan that Jim was safe. She knew things

ARCADIA



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

by a soldier serv

TO THE DRAFT DODGER I'm writing this short letter and

Don't look away Draft Dodger for it's addressed to you. You feel at ease and in no danger, back in the old home

so the Draft Board will turn

Society, Clubs

Circle Meets With Mrs. J. L. Turner.

Il be held February 28 at the have arrived to make their home nome of Mrs. W. F. Creager and in Ranger and are now residing at W.S.C.S. wil be held at the church Monday, February 7

Ladies Bible Class Meets On Monday

Class of the Church Just what do you think, Draft Christ held at the church at

s based on Paul's letter and I suppose your face is red, ected the study and presented each member with an outline for the course. Each member is re

Keep away from my girl, you

Mrs. W. E. Dugan is in Desde-

ter, Murel Lee, has accepted a position in the general offices of the American Airlines at Fort

following the meether mem-Mrs. John P. Bishop of Cleers paid visits to the sick and burne is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mr. Smith. ice for a year, is now stationed in England, where he was sent following service on the Italian front

guests of his son, Tom Hicks and Pfc. Rub. Pirkte who is stationed with the WAC at Oglethorpe, Ga., is nere for a visit with her O. G. Lanier has returned from husband, Nath Pirkle, her daugh business trip to Artesia, New M. ter, Mrs. Jerry Simpson and other relatives and friends.

day to return to his station at Las Scrap

who recently arrived to make their

home in Ranger have purchased

baby girl at the City-County Hos-

W. F. Bell of Boswell, Okla-

Cough is Your

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to twenty acres. Please give

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way, extra iand and outhouses. C. E. May, Insurance, Ranger,

\$37, 107 East 9th Street, Cisco

FOR SALE-Zenith Eletric radio

Monday. Bring your eggs for custom hatching. Dudley's

Danger Signal

A Three Days'

the home at 801 Spring Road.

Continued from page 1

800 pounds of new paper or cardboard. Salvaged paper is itself salvaged again.

tain stimulated the campaign for | Jones. salvaging waste paper by drawing up a schedule that showed: A poster makes 50 cartridge

or 25-pound shells. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knowles

A magazine makes two interior have announced the birth of a omponents for mines. Six old books make a "mortar

Twelve old letters make a box

entainer for a six pound shell.

Radios, Delbert Capps 110

WE REPAIR Clocks of all kinds, All work guaranteed, 726 Blun-

FOR SALE-Good clean kitcher

cabinet, wood cook stove, and

victrola. Mrs. Joe Ewing, Vic-

NOTICE-Will keep children at any time during day or night.

LOST-Between my home and

Ranger, Sunday, January 16, one 22 Remington Pump Rifle.

For reward notify O. C. Bowen,

Gholson Hotel

& Apartments

SEE US TODAY Gholson Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones

Route 2, Ranger.

The regulation requiring the The regulation requiring the salvage of waste paper forbids the destruction of paper except where E. Blackwell, Co. Home Agent, secessary to prevent the spread of Miss Martin, and hostess, Mrs. immediate danger from fire. It out laws the mixing waste paper with garbage. Use of scrap paper Miss Martin will no longer be with start coal fires is permitted, authorities urge that greasy

Student

Continued from page 1 school and that students wishing to be excused from study hall would be required to file the request with the office and ther 6 Photos 50c Delbert Capps 110 dent is protected.

Scenes From Arcadia Comedy Today



Universal production, "Fired Wife," with Diana Barrymore.

Alameda Club Has College, but she has been a grand Meeting at Home Of Mrs. Jones

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the home of Mrs. Thelber

This was an all day meeting and Miss Gladys Martin gave a demonstration on upholstering. One chair was reupholstered for Mrs. Jones, and one for Mrs. J. Blackwell, also one for Mrs. John-Love. The ladies learned how to retie springs that had been brokfrom old car springs.

This demonstration was very Sixty cigarette packs make a helpful as so many of the women had old chairs they were no longer using because they did not know how to repair them. The chair repaired for Mrs. Jones had been in the family fifteen years, and she Two railway timetables make a said that now it was good for another fifteen years.

Lunch was served at the noon hour to the following club mem-Thelbert Jones. Visitors were Mrs. J. B. Blackwell and Lillian Bishop. We regret to say that us, as she is leaving for A & M

the best of luck and speaking for the members of Alameda H. D. club, let us say she is one hundred club, let us say she is one hundred tion should not delay until the last tion should not delay un

Tax Consultant Offers Services

Charles Bobo, Tax Consultant stated today that all persons who returns for the year 1943 will find the forms are much more com en, and how to make footstools plicated, and require almost three times as much time to prepare as

in former years. Owing to the forgiveness of part of the 1942 tax and the with-holding feature of the 1943 tax law, the taxpayer if not familiar with these provisions can effect

considerable saving of money by consulting some one who is fan

day to file which is March 15th., as there is always a rush at the last, and failure to have return filed on time causes added expense in the way of penalties.

The Ranger Times receives daily news of men and women fighting on the war fronts of the world. Keep up with them by reading the Times.

VICKS VAPORUB

INCOME TAX SERVICE SAVE MONEY

By having Tax Returns Properly Filled Out.-Don't Delay Till The Rush Is On.

> **CHARLES BOBO 106 MAIN**

BIGGEST IN YEARS! STILL PLENTY OF

and afraid to fight, like you?

America's no place for your

kind I mean every word I

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

IN SHOES FOR

THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Women's Shoes Unration- Rationed Shoes, ed Until February 5th ... " Drastically Reduced ... first 30 prs. including values to 4.49 Men's dress shoes, values to 3.85

Shoes for dress, comfort or sports 2.97 Famous brands in smooth or grain 2.97 Variety of colors, leathers! 2.97

Just 40 prs. including values to 2.98 Misses' smart shoes, values to 2.29

Choice of styles for dress, street 2.47 Teen age styles in genuine lea- 1.47 er comfort. All heel heights? 2.47 ther, leather or rubber sles. 1.47 Just 35 prs. including values to 2.49 Children's shoes, values to 1.98 Dress shoes, sport exferris, com- 1.47 Oxfords or high shoes for both 1.47 for shoes in a variety of styles 1.47 boys and girls. Sizes to 12.

ontgomery Ranger, Texas

DIGGING IN FOR VICTORY

Three A A A Quality Blood
Tested Flocks Order Now — Only few 2, 3, 4-room apartments
left. See them and get moved before winter sets in. Here you have For Spring Delivery,—Dunn janitor, elevator and telephone Hatchery & Feed, Telephone service, and all utilities paid.



Be sure you're prepared to do a good job-

GARDEN HOES-SPADING FORKS-HAND CULTIVATORS-POINTED SHOVEL-FERTILIZERS

The soldier digging his fox hole and the civilian digging his garden are working for a common purpose

. . . VICTORY! Both are worthy of America's "thanks"!

MONTGOMERY'S **WESTERN AUTO STORE**

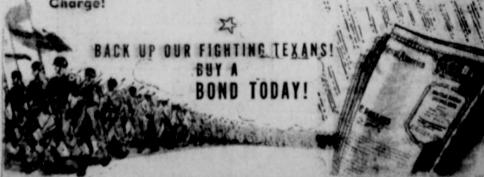


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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

ANOTHER BLOW

TO BERLIN BY

MOSQUOITES

sault on the French

coast today after Royal Air Force

Mosquitoes struck by night at

Berlin, which still was smoulder-

ng with fires set by four bomb-

ngs in the previous five nights.

ALGIERS-Allied Mediterranean

greatest monthly total for this

theater to date bringing the overall total to well over 100,-

000 tons since the start of the

Constal air forces sank 15 et

emy ships last month, destroyed

37 aircraft and set eight other

Marauder medium bombers of

the Eighth Air Force also join-

France, blasting a German airfield

ed in the daylight attack

Air Forces dropped 18,000

of bombs during January-

north African campaign, it

announced today.

ships afire.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

U.S. Heavy Bombers Hit French Coast

FOR WOUNDED

OVA

CAMBRIDGE, O. (UP)-Here in Guernsey county, 3,000 miles behind the hearest battlefront, hundreds of war casualties are be

ing rehabilitated. Remarkable Fletcher General Hospital is one of the many U. S. Army hospitals which are springing up throughout the nation. The their homes in Ohio, West Virgin ia, Kentucky and Indiana. Medical men say this has a definite thera-

The function of Fletcher General Hospital is to restore the wound ed to active duty or civilian life through an active rehabilitation

Pletcher was built by the U. S Army at a cost of between \$4,-000,000 and \$5,000,000 and was dedicated last May. It was named after the late Col. John P. Fletcher of the Medical Corps. It is composed of 125 one story buildings connected by corridors. From the time the injured soldier is taken off the train which brings him over a spur track to the hospital entrance he never leaves the same level. The grounds cover some 200 acres and could accomodate another 100 buildings without

crowding. In this minature city every convenience is provided for the pa-tients. It houses a post office, combination gym and auditorium, char, confectionary library, post excl ge, surgery, Red Cross un-it, dental lab, barber shop, hospital wards, recreation buildings, power plants and laundry. In its 50 wards there are 1,520 beds Several thousand patients have passed through this establishment since its opening. Every theater of war and every branch of Army service is represented.

The hospital is under the juris-diction of Col. Taylar E. Darby, Commanding Officer. He is assisted by Lt. Col. Leland O. executive officer, and 1st Lt. John H. Lyons, adjutant and mg for foreign service had been public relations officer.

head of the Army Nurses Corps. Both are veterans of more than 25 years of Army service.

Citation For Malta Is Made In Record Time

WASHINGTON, (UP) When President Roosevelt presented the Malta Citation to the people of that island on Dec. 17, 1943, he gave them one of the most swiftly planned and executed historical documents in the history of

The Malta Citation had been prepared in the United States by 10 employees of the Government Printing Office in less than nine days under conditions of the utmost secreey. These 10 were the England. The tonnage of salvaged plies shut off, the island has got who knew the itinerary of the creased in 1943 by 110 per cent economics.

President's trip and knew that this over 1942.

All over document must be rushed to him

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At the time Public Printer Augthat he would have to produce a of the design, style of colors to be and bus tickets. used in printing the Citation or sign. The work requiring the uton Nov. 24, at 2:45 p. m. the waste paper plays in military suc-Citation was delivered to the White House, complete with a proprinting in record time.



ships south of Kalino during the early stages of an attack on shipping (International)



have received word from their is now stationed in Southern Eng-

land. Sgt. Meroney stated in his

letter that he is "well and happy" Sgt. Meroney just prior to leav chief personnel clerk with the Air

ior College for one year.

Minister, Family Arrive To Make Home In Ranger

Rev. J. D. McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel with their son and daughter have arrived from Ft. Worth make their home in Ranger and re now residing at 1207 Desde. iona Boulevard.

cepted the pastorate of the Secand Baptist church in Ranger and omes to the church from the Birchaman Avenue Baptist church is Ft. Worth. For four and one-half years he was assistant to the pasor of that church and entered the post on graduation from the South western Baptist Theological Ser pary at Ft. Worth.

nade his home in Electra befor entering the Ft. Worth School.

586 Poll Taxes Paid In Ranger

In a final check at the C. E. February 3, 1943 and was induc-Commanding Officer of the hos pital detachment is Capt. Fred E. entered the service as a volunteer ger, it was revealed that 586 poll unter of Ranger High school and waters. Mai Zore E Ballerd is Watson, Maj. Zora E. Ballard, is on October 25, 1942, and was fice which handled the sales for one year. taxes were paid through this of | attended Ranger Junior College trained at Fort Bliss, in Utah, and through courtesy to the people of Ranger.

The final total revealed about He is a graduate of Ranger high a normal paying of taxes, in spite To Keep Social school and attended Ranger Jun- of the fact that persons were slow in getting around to the matter.

HOME FOR VISIT

Rev. McDaniel has recently ac-

Employes Warned Security Cards

ic training as an Air Cadet at Miami, Florida. He has been sta-

rs had kept their account num-

The number on the social secwage earner's social security acmployer keep a record of the person's name and number as shown on the social seclrity account number card, but an employer should not keep the card itself for his record, since this is the property of the wage earner.

signing duplicate account number from keeping their employees cards, Mr. Calvert suggested.

Taber will speak on the life

hear this entertaining talk and east portion and near coast,

ONLY \$65,000 OF RANGER'S

Ranger is confronted with the appalling fact that less than half nore than half the time alloted

W. F. Creager, chairman for the drive in Ranger, announced today that to date total sales of bonds total \$65,000 and the quota for the town is \$136,600. Only surteen days remain in which to an average of over \$5000, must e sold each day in order to raise te remaining \$71,000.

The treasury department and ewspapers and radios of the coun try have repeatedly warned the American people that this drive is be supported mainly by indivand other institutions are limited n the amount that they can purhase and more than half of the nal goal of \$14,000,500,00

Ranger people have until the freenth of February to purchase onds and do their part in raising his quota for the fourth Wa

Granddaughter of Ranger Couple **Buried Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom have sturned from Dallas where they re called by the illness and eath of their granddaughter, Paticia Darlene Croom, seven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lio.

The baby died Thursday at Bradford Memorial Hospital in Dallas following a short illness and funeral services were con tioned at Tullahoma, Tennessee Ervin, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Rev. May, pastor of

The body was brought to Strawn Saturday where services were conducted at the Methodist hurch with Rev. C. K. Wilkerson, astor of the church and Rev. A 3. English, paster of the Ranger Methodist church, in charge of the ervices. Interment was in the Mt.

Besides her parents, the deceased is survived by a sister. Sandra Kay, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nixon of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Croom of Ranger the following aunts and un Floyd Nixon of Eliasville, Tubb Nixon of Iraan, Neian Nixon Penwell, Sgt. Robert L. Nixon Childress and Winifred Nixon foreign service, Mrs. Berniec Brewer of Marlin, and Mrs. Mau-

Buys \$500 Bond In Fourth Drive

for the Carl Barnes Post of the group in charge of a teacher who American Legion, announced to- serves in the capacity of an advisday that the Legion has purchased or. Classes are divided into sec-\$500 worth of War Bonds in the tions with the seniors being divid-Fourth War Loan,

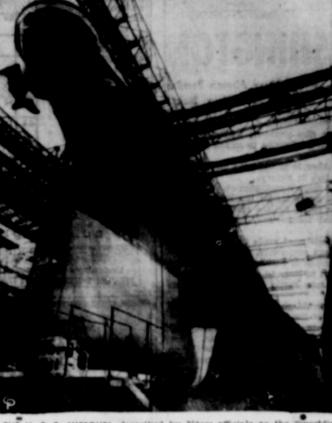
The purchase was made Satur- two groups, the sophomores in day through the Boy Scouts who three groups and the freshmen in bonds.

Troop 53 of the Boy Scouts, stat- president and secretary elected by ed today that of the \$3,400 rain- the students in the room, and the ed Saturday by the Rotary Club room presidents with the presidents of the four classes, the presand Scouts, Troop 53 sold \$1,717 ...

THE WEATHER

ccosianal rains this afternoon. Colder with occasional rain tonight except clearing and colder in produced in Britain comes from cles and perform other stunts northwest and north central por-

WORLD'S MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIP



THE U. S. S. MISSOURI, described by Navy officials as the iest battleship," is shown in this official U. S. Navy photo. The 45,000-ton sea giant | was | launched at the Brooklyn Navy yard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS

SET UP IN HIGH SCHOOL

At the beginning of the new ment schedules. In assembly term of school at Ranger High students will be given practic

school the first steps toward the parliamentary training threu

dent government with faculty sup- will, as Warford stated, "be ex-

of the high school, students are of obligation and responsibility

Judge Lindsey To Speak At Lions Club, Thursday

Hawkins of Breckenridge will be the guest speaker, Judge Lindsey A full attendance at the lunch

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The provided that the validity of ser-vice ballots should be determined "It is thus prepared for its own

not until next Monday.

inauguration of a system of stu-

ervision were taken, and accord-

ing to W. A. Warford, principal

keenly interested in the new set-

tion in the home room or advisory

groups which have been set ut

from the various classes with each

ed into two groups, the juniors it

dent of the student body, the

vice president and secretary of

the student body, the principal

Heated Denials Meet Charges Against Vatican

is widely known as an entertaining Russia is preparing to make a se arate peace with Germany.

Magr. Fuiton J. Sheen of Cath olic University said Soviet condemnation of the Vatican "is merely an item in a pattern which Rus sia is skillfully working out."

as "of one piece with the recent that "reports of my death have

in Normandy, an army headquarters communique reported. American fighter planes escorted the four-motored bombers while Lightnings and Thunderbolts supported the Marauders. All medium bombers returned. The British Mosquito bombers

Lee Dockery, who will be in WASHINGTON, (UP)-Charg-charge of the Lions Club program for in the official Soviet newspaper at the meeting Thursday at noon, Izvestia that the Vatican is a supporter of Fascism brought heated denials from prominent Catholic today and counter-charges the

Blasting the Izvestia statement

WASHINGTON (UP) -- Con- itical order of connivance with the Federal Bureau of Investigation gressional leaders said today that enemy it new accuses religion. final senate house action on the Thus does Russia prepare both pol iginally set for today, will not ating itself from the Allies and ome before Friday and possibly making a separate peace with Ger-

cising their rights as citizens in

democracy" and be given a sens

At a recent meeting of the stu

ducted for the selection of the stu

Jr., was elected president from a

list of nominees which included

For the vice-presidency, Noel Dabbs and Melvin Harbin were

nominated and Dabbs selected.

Warford stated that the teach-

y trying to work out a system

ers and school officials were simp-

whereby students will be taught

their respective responsibilities

and priviliges under this system

and it is believed that the stud-

"We want to be lenient with

retary by acclamation.

by the program.

in the conduct of their affairs.

opened the February aerial campaign with a nuisance raid on Berlin, breaking a weather-enforced lull in the Allied offensive. Report Of His Death "Greatly

Exaggerated"

HOUSTON, Ter. (Or)-Mark Twain's classic and curt comment been greatly exaggerated," might

The 63 year old chief of the Aromatic Red Cedar Chest com-"in accordance with state law." | infidelity by accusing a spouse of | pany was the object of a hunt by infidelity. Having accused the pol- city, state and county police and

He left Houston, Jan. 1 by auto on a buying trip and was carrying \$12,000 in cash and \$10,000 in

His relatives became alarmed when he was not heard from after Jan. 7 and reported him missing

o police and the FBL The hunt, however, was called off when Faerman phoned his son from New York City to deny that

Young People Of Cisco District

Cisco district were represented at

Bill Moore and Amelia Walker. by Rev. Roy Johnson, paster of the church had the largest attendance at the meeting and other goups attending were, Rev. O. O. Amelia Walker was elected sec- Odom of Dublin and delegation; Rev. Durwood Fleming of Eastland and young people of the Baker of Putman and their group group from Cisco. Also attending the meeting were Rev. and William H. Cole of Cisco, ents will be definitely benefited Louise Greenwalt of Gorman the students where ever possible Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-

Meet In Ranger

Five Methodist churches of the a young peoples meeting held Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock at the Ranger Methdent body officers. A. B. English, odist church. Young People of the Ranger church were hosts.

A delegation from Gorman led

and so long as they cooperate with land. Following the serving of supper said that cases had come to his a sing-song was held and a d attention where students who tional service conducted. Busiwere missing from study hall had ness of the group was

SCRAP PAPER PLAYS BIG **ROLE IN ENGLAND AT WAR**

paper found in homes and shops to the armed forces. since Great Britain went to war

ing fronts.

heaps-magazines, books, old doc- ed permanent salvage machinery uments, wallpaper, Christmas decustus E. Giegengack was informed orations, milk bottle tops, can-borhood, establishing convicnient celled checks and receipts, window | depots and providing advice. Some copy of the Malta Citation in nine displays, old jigsaw puzzles, sheet communities have found their sal days, he and his staff had so idea music and hymnals, blue prints vage work profitable as well as

An empty match folder thrown the case that would enclose it. A into the gutter can bring a fine cal tax rate by 3 pence in the number of suggestions were sub- and very serious violations of the pound through the sale of salvage mitted, and three days later the 10 regulation against destruction of In four years, local authoritie men began work on the chosen depaper can send offenders to print turned in 1,239,151 tons of us son. Few prosecutions have been most skill and craftamanship, was necessary, however, because the addition to the waste paper norm

tective wainut case and the pad-ded canvas bag in which it was put to sea at the beginning of the hymnals and sheet music. to be shipped to Malta. Completing the Citation 15 minutes before the White House deadline, ing shipping, balking the enemy waste paper. Under the system in which are the Government Printing Office in his aim of shutting off vital use in British factories, each ton of all ages. had accomplished a miracle of war supplies, making up for the of waste paper produces about 1.— The publications of the publication of th less of supply sources, and of sup

LONDON, (Special) -- Salvaged plies of urgently needed materials

Paper goes into the making of has saved enough shipping to bombs, shells, cartridges, mines, transport 125,000 soldiers with all aircraft, medical supplies and evtheir equipment to distant fight- en the runways for airfields. Until the war, England imported an-Salvage has become a grim and nually 2,000,000 tons of woodserious business in the 12,000,000 pulp, and 1,250,000 tons of manshipping-conscious households of ufactured paper. With these suponly people in the Printing Office paper goes up each month, and in- along with salvaged materials and

All over the United Kingdom, Everything goes into salvage local communities have organiz-Stewards operate in each neighpatriotic-Coalville, a town of 21,000, was able to reduce its la-

able salvaged paper. This was in banking house produced 10,000 day morning at 11 c'clock. Salvage campaigns began in old ledgers, and the Church of

waste paper. Under the system in which are entertaining to people

Continued on page 4

ABILENE, Tex. Feb. 2-"Reently a number of persons have plicate cards, stating that when ey started working, their employ

of the Social Security Board. urity card is the number of the

The unnecessary expense of as cards could be avoided in such cases if employers would refrain

Naturalist To Speak At High School Thursday

Bob Taber naturalist will speak et the Ranger High school Thurs.

tiles and will have with him mon More than half of all the paper keys that roller skate, ride bicy-

rice Croom of Marsh Field, Cali fornia, Mrs. Mary Smith of Ranger and James Louis Croom. American Legion

Lee Dockery, finance chairman

were assisting the Rotary Club in three groups. Students report to a special drive for the sale of home rooms each morning and af-A. J. Bievins, scoutmaster for

WEST TEXAS Cloudy with

teams of three teachers who alternate with other teams, form the the school system, he added, and nucleus of the student council. It is the intention of the school officials that the student council, tions late tonight. Thursday generally fair except mostly cloudy shall have a voice in making as absence known. This, he said, was ved. The closing service of the The public has been invited to with occasional rain in extreme sembly programs, outlining dishear this entertaining talk and east portion and near coast.

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Improbable but Possible | Who'll Sock Tokyo Next?

Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-Rumors swarm like phantom bombers in the

ake of the forthcoming cross-channel offensive to smash Hitler in 1944 and end the war in Europe. Fundamentally, the forthcoming blow is perhaps the most widely-

publicized projected military operation in history.

There is no doubt in the minds of most Washington observers that the Allied armies of liberation will sweep across the English channel when the stage is set for the mammoth drama

of blood, sweat and tears - and, incidentally, the weather is right. That was the commitment made to Marshal Josef Stalin at the Teheran conference.

The attendant armada of rumors includes one that

the Germans may permit their front in Italy to collapse in ord bring the Anglo-American armies into Berlin before the Russians

It is no secret that the Germans would go to almost any extreme to keep the Red armies off the soil of the Reich. However, any such German desire is doomed to be frustrated by the unity of the Allied-American, British, Russian-forces.

Therefore, the dopesters and arm chair generals in Washington say, Germany's only alternative would be to collapse the Italian front and possibly the cross-channel frost when it is opened.

There is just enough logic, from the Teutonic point of view, in the rumor to make it not impossible in a warring, topsy-turvy world Spring and summer will tell the story. of impossible developments,

· AIRMEN IN WASHINGTON are wondering whether the Army Air Corps or the Navy will be the first to carry out the long-pro ised bombing of the Japanese mainland-expected sometime this

Both the Army and Navy, bombsites cocked for Tokyo, shared honors for the original bombing of the Japanese capital in April,

The twin-engined Army B-25 (Mitchell) bombers that carried out the raid were ferried within striking distance of Hirohito's palace aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet.

Since the Navy has been rushipg to completion mighty aircraft carriers, and from their decks are flying long-range fighters, torpedo bombers and dive bombers.

Meanwhile, the Army has pinned its hopes on the E-29, a new

super bomber version of the Flying Fortress, which Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Corps commander, said would get into action this year, The Japanese radio has offered no answer to this question. Recently it warned its listeners that they could be bombed by carrier-

Later it warned that Japanese cities would be bombed from the Aleutians by long-range planes.

Army and Navy airmen don't care which branch of the service gets the next crack at Tokyo.

Their attitude is "the more the merrier-the sconer the better

. POLITICAL OBSERVERS SEE LITTLE CHANCE that congress

will grant President Roosevelt's state-of-the-Union The chances seem pretty strong that the Austin

national service bill will die in the senate military For National committee, where hearings have been begun. Foreshadowing the doom of the measure offered by Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) of Vermont, is Chairman Robert

R. Reynolds (D.), North Carolina, of the commit Reynolds is an arch foe of the bill, which he says "would give us

here in America what Hitler and Stalin have got If the measure ever reaches the floor, one of the bitterest legislative battles of all time will be precipitated.

LAFF-A-DAY



"All my friends are calling me 'Pistol Packin' Mama'."







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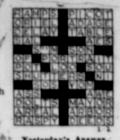
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quatation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'HE WHO DWELLS EVERYWHERE, NEVER DWELLS ANYWHERE-MARTIAL



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ervices for W. K. Haynes, 68, operation for eppendicitis. Interere conducted from the Baptist church here last Friday. He died at his home here the previous er-stockman. Survivors include the United States Navy. widow, three sons and two daugh-

Friends and relatives here have received information that Pvt. Gene Ross, stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, had died following an ment was at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parks have Tuesday of influenza. Interment sold their home here to Mr. and Lonzo Wyatt of Abilene, who will Bell County, March 21, 1875, move here. Mrs. Wyatt and chilthe deceased had lived in this com , dren will make their home here munity 34 years. He was a farm- while Mr. Wyatt is serving in the

No House Work for Wife

better wife than husband."

munity recently organized a A group of farmers of this com- was named community chairman.



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BY FRAN STRIKER

SO THAT WAS TRYIN' TUH BLOW

THEIR GAME!) US UP WITH HOME.

0.0 BY BRANDON WALSH LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY O-OBUT EVEN IF IT WERE MADE THANKS, MR. CARNY,



IT'S A SWELL MUZZLE AN' I KNOW ZERO'LL WEAR IT TO OBEY THE LAW.

OUT OF GOLD AN' DIAMONDS, I KNOW ZERO WON'T LIKE IT.

ZERO ISN'T A LAWBREAKER, BUT I'LL BETCHA HE'D SOONER HAVE A TOOTHACHE.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)- Cpl. Wayne H. Elliot won't need a world. Keep up world wife to do housework after the reading the Times. war, he informed his parents here recently. "I have been leading a domestic life," he said in a letter from overseas, explaining that he had been doing his own laundry "I'm convinced that I'll make

conservation area. Howard Gilbert

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Marine who fought and helped to win Cape Gloucester from the Japs is carried to a truck which will take him out to an L.S.T. for evacuation to a hospital in New ! Guinea. heavy duty truck which will take him out to an Are you backing invasion by buying War Bonds? From U. S. Treasury

Cheaney News

By Mrs. Bill Tucker Lonnie Martin, age 69, and a pioneer resident of Alameda community, passed away, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes, after an illness of several

He was born in Hill county in 1875, and came to Eastland county when four years old, He spent the rest of his life in this community, where his many friends of several decades will mourn his

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes and a brother-inlaw Doc. Watson of Rogers, N. Mexico, who was present for the funeral, and a number of nephews and nieces and cousins, also were present.

Pall bearers were, his nephews: D. Rodgers, Melva Love, Dee Rodgers, Roy Watson, Johnnie Wat and a very close friend,

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Roges, N. M.

Wesley Mickey, minister from home for awhile. Ranger Church of Christ conducted the service, while Higginbotham Funeral Home of Gorman was in charge, and intern-ment was made, Saturday at 3:00 families this week-end, m. in the Alameda cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell! and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tending the Gorman tournament. Jess Blackwell, visited in Fort Worth, Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. sons, David and Billy Carey, Elmer and family returned Friday afternoon while the parental couble stayed until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James and

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Lovely floral tributes were young Mr. and Mrs. Norman work from the nimble hands of carried by neices: Mrs. Roy Wat- Hart, of Dumas, came by for a son, Mrs. Dee Rodgers, Mrs. Alta week-end visit here and to get Fay Tubbs and her daughter of their household articles, before leaving for Ft. Worth, Sunday where they intend to make their

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and

Salta Tucker spend Saturday night with LaFray Reid, after at-

Added attraction to the Ala-(Slim) Blackwell and meda activities was an entertain-

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ment program at the high school auditorium Friday night sponsor-ed by the Sinclair Refining Co., flu, Wednesday.

a behalf of the "March of Dimes" aralysis fund. Jess Meroney of Honk! Honk! Margie and Fred Ranger, local agent, and two Lamb were at the Calverts again, master succeeding Glynn Mehaf- where they joined Mr. Hagar who other officials of the Company Satuday night.

were present. Nice prizes of Sinclair products were given to a great number pre- the Joe Tucker home were: J. L. sent, whose names were drawn, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

old and young alike, A collection for the March of and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown Dimes fund was taken amounting

Miss Gladys Martin ex-county home dem, agent was present and Lonnie Martin, Saturday. presented the Gold Star Award to Wanda Myrick, for outstanding club work done in 1942. The award due to wartime conditions had until now been unobtainable.

Refreshments of doughnuts, hot cocoa and coffee were served to every body, spensored by the Junior Class, proceeds amounting to over \$20.00 paid into the class treasury by the Sinclair Co.

Community thanks go to Mr. Meroney and the other officials of the Sinclair Co., for an evening of fellowship and fun.

Mrs. Ted Hall, whose hom was destroyed by fire not long ago, was the recipient of a tri shop of Mr. J. P. Strickler last set consisting of a wooden slat mixing spoon and a butter paddle in a nice box with hinged cover that may be used for silverware Sons, Raymond Hart and the All these things are simply hobby their maker, Mr. Strickler.

> Mrs. Edna Alvis and children isited in Ranger Sunday night

Salata Tucker and Glenn Hart von the all-star awards at the Gorman tournament the spast

Shirley Brown and Mr. Strick- Gorman News

Sunday afternoon Callers in scouts 16 were present. and a free show was enjoyed by Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Week es. Datus Watson, Dee Rodgers

> Mrs. Opal Minchew of Brecknridge attended the funeral of

A number of Ranger folk were present at the funeral, Mr. and Faye Rose, Mrs. Josie Lawrence over the week-end. and perhaps others.

William Melton, and othe rela- by Sgt. Milburn McCarty.

Ft. Worth Monday, after spend- the Ranger Times.

reek, of change of time, from ourth Sunday to third Sunday Flannery, was our own old hos for the regular preaching service by J. D. Johnson. This was done on and it rated a re-print in the in order not to conflict with the home town paper. Thus News service at Alameda on each four- Made,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tucker and writer visited Billy Dan Walton Monday of this week,

The B A. Highsmith family

Mr. Walton Minchew of Breck ridge was looking after bus

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GORMAN, Tex. Jan. 31 .- Eu. gene Baker is our new Boy Scoutfey who is preparing to enter the is employed by the Hamner Funarmy. At a recent meeting of the

Goods Company.

Mrs. C. E. Roynolds and daug-

Eunice Mac Yancey, Ranger Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Andy Lane, J. C. Student, visited home folk Jack Parker.

Mrs. Modean Rodgers and thanks from Editor J. C. Wells, hildren of Anding, Miss, are here of the Memphia (Tex) Democrat isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for sending them the news story formerly of Eastland, Marine Corps Combat correspondent the Bougainville area, which wa Miss Billie Jacobs returned to printed some three weeks ago

This scribe received a note of

ng the week-end with home folk. The story was concerning for

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LICENSE IN TEXAS DECEMBER, 1943

of Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Simmons

> Mrs. Noble Hagar and daughter uanita, have moved to Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boaz of and Mrs. R. B. Barker and Mr. Ranger were recent Gorman visi- and Mrs. John Wheeler surprised They recently moved from them with a party Tuesday night Gorman to Ranger where Mr. Bo- on the occasion of Mr. Parker' az is connected with Joseph Dry- birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Wheel er's 23rd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs hter of Cisco were recent guests | Theron Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ramsey, Mrs. Verna Bennett Mrs. Scytha Bagwell and Mrs.

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Political Announcements

ublish the following announce nents of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

DISTRICT CLERK John White

Justice of Peace Precinct 2

Morie Blizard

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

BEFORE HER eyes were opened, lefore her consciousness was ileared of the last sweet, delicious aziness of sleep, Beth was aware if the blow that had struck our vorid less than 24 hours before. Now, from below, above, and from the presidential caravan had gone up the drive and left the last Andrea did not; she knew that the presidential caravan had gone up the drive and left the last Andrea did not; she knew that

thing she could say.

Beth slipped her arm through her friends and asked if she wanted to leave, but Andrea shook her head. "It gets me, but I can't leave."

Li is unanimously agreed that the understanding of Russia'z action in the event that the United States and Japan go to war with each other should have been reached at the time we leaving when you said Washing when you said Washing to had changed."

It is going to be a long day.

Beth, how soon do you think Jim will be able to cable?"

"Soon, dear," Beth said with confidence she didn't feel.

"Don't be late tonight." Andres said when they were leaving each other. "I don't want to be alone to other. "I don't want to be alone to say." agreed to send Lend-Lease ma-terial to Russia. A statement prepared by Joseph Davies..."

t didn't do much to hide the stark be attacked?"
bok in her eyes. She did not share Beth shook her head sadly and that." She went-off with her fingers

news, of rumors, A congressman afraid for him. I know he's safe. She kissed the yellow had demanded the court-martial of Army and Navy leaders at Pearl Harbor. There were wild rumors of the sirking of battleships, of the destruction of a great airfield, that Wake and Midway islands had been captured. That paraquite troops had landed in Hawaii. There was no further news of casualties.

Beth and Andrea met cutsiside the said the patient about it and remember that thousands of the could be and remember that thousands of the said remember that thousands of the could be and remember that thousands of the could be and remember that thousands of the said remember that thousands of the could be and remember that thousands of the could be and remember that thousands of the could be also be a said the could be a

Beth and Andrea met outside the and remember that thousands of Treasury Department building with murmured greeting and, scorning small talk, joined the sulen, watching mob to await the coming of the president on his way to congress.

These was a lump in more than and remember that thousands of people have to wait until official business permits the clearing of the watching mob to await the coming of the president on his way to congress.

ng prayer—and never had Beth thing she could say.

Beth slipped her arm through

prepared by Joseph Davies—" nue I saw Army guards, wearing wouldn't believe it if he co

It wasn't often that she did more and put on postick when she was going to "Troops with bayonets, and they've aght was."

Memorial, I saw that they had looking forward to writing guards there, too," Andrea said.

"Troops with bayonets, and they've aght was."

Andrea's optimism about Jim's said she still was too shocked to be crossed, safety, and was a little ashamed, able to think of anything and she She

There was a lump in more than one throat when his limousine in a in a mood for buying it

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drea turned to Beth with a shiver have been fact had put the casus that was more eloquent than anynot tell them to Andrea.

"Knots of people everywhere."
Beth saids "On Constitution aveture of Jim's—and said, "Jim ice and went about preparing fixed bayonets all around the Muni- this, about his best and seco roles and went about preparing the service and went about preparing the service and went about preparing the service and went about his best and be

but this morning her pallor trance to the Memorial bridge. Do me to lean on you, Beth. I'm not puff over her cheek bones.

"He had something when he told trance to the Memorial bridge. Do me to lean on you, Beth. I'm not you think Washington could ever scared, really, but it's nice to have

Andrea's optimism about Jin's late the state of think of anything and she expected that there were a lot more Americans like herself.

At breakfast Andrea was hardly blossoming, but her resolute air of faith compelled Beth's admiration, and when Andrea suggested that there were a lot more Americans like herself.

Then absolute silence and the ringing voice of the president fells on their ears. It was exactly 1:32. The declaration of war. Beth invitantly agreed on their meeting place.

It was hard to carry on that morning, doing the routine office work, when rumors flew thick and fast—and terrifying. In Henry Slade's office to which he thoughtfully left the door open, the radio continued its uninterrupted flow of news, of rumors. A congressman had demanded the court-martial of the continued that called the think of anything and she expected that there were a lot more Americans like herself.

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The president finished asking for the declaration of war. The first bars of "The Star Spangled Bamber" came clear and resonant. It was done. The crowd moved away silently. Tears stood in the eyes of many. They fell slowly down the face of Andrea Barnea.

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Beth said the think there were a lot the content t

toward Beth. "You open it. I can't.

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iend you get while they'

Just what do you think, Draft Christ held at the church

and afraid to fight, like you?

America's no place for your kind I mean every word I

Society,

Circle Meets With Mrs. J. L. Turner,

that the regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. wil be held at the

Ladies Bible Class Meets On Monday

Keep away from my girl, you

Mrs. W. E. Dugan is in Desdenona for a visit with her daugh er, Mrs. R. A. Adams.

ter, Murel Lee, has accepted a position in the general offices of the American Airlines at Fort

Mrs. John P. Bishop of Cleburne is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hoga Smith and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Bishon's husband Major Bish op, who has been in foreign ear vice for a year, is now stationed in England, where he was sent follswing service on the Italian front.

Pfc. Rub: Pirkte who is stationed with the WAC at Oglethorpe Ga., is nore for a visit with her O. G. Lanier has returned from husband, Nath Pirkle, her daughess trip to Artesia, New M. ter, Mrs. Jerry Simpson and other

egas, New Mexico, after a visit Scrap lay to return to his station at Las

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800 pounds of new paper or cardboard. Salvaged paper is itself salvaged again.

tain stimulated the campaign for | Jones. salvaging waste paper by drawing up a schedule that showed: A poster makes 50 cartridge

A newspaper makes three cups c 25-pound shells.

A magazine makes two interior omponents for mines Six old books make a "mortar

Sixty cigarette packs make a Twelve old letters make a box

rtridge cup plug.

Two railway timetables make a ontainer for a six pound shell. One breakfast food box makes arget for rifle practice.

The regulation requiring the salvage of waste paper forbids the lestruction of paper except where immediate danger from fire. It Mrs. J. B. Blackwell and Lillian out laws the mixing waste paper Bishop. We regret to say that with garbage. Use of scrap paper | Miss Martin will no longer be with start coal fires is permitted, us, as she is leaving for A &

and Walter Abel, in a scene from a new Universal production, "Fired Wife," with Diana Barrymore.

Alameda Club Has College, but she has been a grand Meeting at Home Of Mrs. Jones

The Alameda Home Demonstra-tion Club met Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the home of Mrs. Theibert

This was an all day meeting. and Miss Gladys Martin gave a demonstration on upholstering. One chair was reupholstered for Mrs. Jones, and one for Mrs. J. Blackwell, also one for Mrs. John-Love. The ladies learned how to retie springs that had been broken, and how to make footstools from old car springs.

This demonstration was very helpful as so many of the women had old chairs they were no longer using because they did not know holding feature of the 1943 tax how to repair them. The chair repaired for Mrs. Jones had been in with these provisions can effect the family fifteen years, and she | said that now it was good for an other fifteen 'years.

Lunch was served at the moon hour to the following club mem-Moody, John Love, Lee Bishop, E. Blackwell, Co. Home Agent, Miss Martin, and hostess, Mrs.

Student

Continued from page 1 school and that students wishing to be excused from study hall would be required to file the request with the office and ther should any question arise, the str

success here in this particular line of work, so here is wishing her the best of luck and speaking for the members of Alameda H. D. changes in the tax laws. club, let us say she is one hundred

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stated today that all persons who are required to file income tax returns for the year 1943 will find the forms are much more com plicated, and require almost three times as much time to prepare as in former years.

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