

ery little bit helps.

RANGER TIMES

Wounded Gunner's Return From Attack On Truk

**VOLUMN XXV** 

# U.S. Bombers Strike Berlin, Holland

## **SCHEDULE FOR** FALL FOOTBALL IS ANNOUNCED

According to an announcement today by Coach Don T. Martin, the schedule for the fall games in football have been worked out and a lively season is promised the

Following are the games as scheduled to date:
Sept. 15—Ranger vs. North Side (Ft. Worth) at Ft. Worth. Sept. 22-Ranger vs. Cleburne,

Sept. 29 Ranger vs. Eastland at Ranger (Tenative). Oct. 6—Ranger vs. Onley, at

Ranger. Oct. 13-Open. Games below are conference

Oct. 20 Ranger vs. Brownwood at Ranger. Oct. 27-Ranger vs. Brecken-

ridge, at Ranger.
Nov. 3-Ranger vs.
Wells, at Mineral Wells. Nov. 11-Ranger vs. Cisco, at

Nov. 17-Ranger vs. Stephenville, at Stephenville. Nov. 24—Open.

Nov. 30-Ranger vs. Weatherford, at Weatherford.

#### **Boeing Engineers** Live In Palace Prefer Basement

ace is not all its cracked up to be at least not if it's full art treasurs carved marble and oriental rugs. 11 Boeing Aircraft Company engi neers who resode in the 'big house on the hill" reported.

housing shortage, put in an order with a real estate agent to find them a large house where they could live in co-operative style. The agent came through-with a palace like structure built by an Alaskan miner at a cost of \$250,

The place has 30 rooms, each following the style of a different must often be di architectural period. The dining for many miles. room is English, the living room French, and the bathrooms, fortu in a fraction of the customary nately, are American. The house is filled with Chinese dynasty vases, brocade, marble figures, oriental rugs, antiques and other impor ted art treasures. Also, the bathtubs have gold-inlaid knobs to turn on the water.

The rug in the living room is valued at \$17,500 so the engineers have an agreement to snicke elsewhere. Sometimes they stand in a stone antercom to smoke, but usually they end up in the basement where they can smoke and take their coats off without feeling un-confortable.

And anyway, the bar is in the

#### 5-Star Generals In South Pacific Confuse New Men

KANKAKEE, SIL (UP)letter from a Seabee at Bou-gainville has revealed the presence of five-star generals in the

south Pacific. It is confusing to reinforce ments newly arrived from the United States who salute first and ask questions afterwards. The top ranking U. S. general

the Seabee, Boatswain's Mate 1st class Louis L. Kouke, pointed out in a letter to a friend that a Japanese helmet carries a star in front. American troops, he said, are in the habit of removing them and, in remote and Pacific area, of attaching them to their uniforms so that they lack like insignia of rank.

Next morning, Mrs. Dye for the box on the porch. In the chicken bones, spud peelings other scraps—plus this note:

'Thanks for your hospita'

"These new guys salute every We would have, under different body at first," Kouke said. "But circumstances, enjoyed the meal they soon get wise.

# **SUPPLY FLOW** AIDS U. S. IN BOUGAINVILLE

WASHINGTON (UP) A steady flow of goods to the South Pacific is the greatest advantage American troops have over the Japanese who lack equipment, a report received here from the 37th division on Bougainville Island said re-

For inital landings each army force brings in supplies to last a month. These include food gas and oil, ammunition, clothing and equipment and engineering toolsthe "five essential elements of the good supply line.

It is an Army adage that ammu nition is the most important material to be supplied to an Army, therefore space aboard a ship is first alloted to ammunition. Troops on landing generally receive enough fire equipment for three days of heavy fighting. More is supplied as soon as possible.

The greatest bulk of the supply

allotment is food with the average issue approximately 4.69 pounds per day a man. In addition coffee is served to men behind the lines in midmorning and midafternoon. and everybody, whether on the front line or in a rear area, gets two hot meals a day with "C" rations served at noon. Gasoline-burn ing field ranges make it possible for troops to have baked goods daily Through arrangements made of the 157 ration components are obtained from New Zealand and Australia.

. Food staples consist of "B." 'C "J," and "K" rations, with SEATTLE (UP) Life in a pal- the "B" type most common for boys in the Bougainville area. It is a tinned ration with "all the elements of a well-balanced diet.

"K" rations are among the most popular with , a wide variety of foods. It is planned to last a day. The engineers, victims of the Each meal is packed in a separate waxcoated waterproof box marked "b," "d," and "s" for breakfast dinner and supper

Although more gas and oil is used by vehicles in Bouganville ordinarily the gas and oil supply has never been a problem there. Because the roads are almost impassable, car and trucks must often be driven in low gear

Clothing becomes unserviceable time, with shoes taking the worst beating. On long patrols over the rocky terrain and through the jungle morasses, a pair may last only six days. Each trooper is given two sults of jungle green Herringbone Twill. Men usually wear the first suit as long as possible and then burn it up. Just before the second one wears out, the quatermaster issues the soldier another.

In the sub-tropical regions their heavy rainfall, mold is a pro lem. Web equipment isparticularly suscepatible and garments of cloth or cotton thread must be frequent ly replaced.

Engineer equipment is brought in with combat troops of the engin

According to one officer life sn't "too bad" and there are certain advantages to being in a jung le area. "There is no red tape to gum up the works. All you have to do to get what needed is ask for it - and not in triplicate.

#### **Uninvited Guests** Say Thank You

Mrs. Ella Dye ordered groceries, including a hen, spuds, etc., and had to leave home before the

a box on the frontporch. Next morning, Mrs. Dye found the box on the porch. In it were chicken bones, spud peelings and

angus—bred and exhibited by Croft Brothers.

COUNTY LIVESTOCK WINNERS ARE

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Livestock Show held at Eastland, male was a hereford-bred and exhibited by T. L. Wheat of Moron Valley.

Brothers.

y Sutton Crofts, Ciaco. was dry lot. The latter calf was Blackwell Brothers.

sove are as follows: Sept. 1, 1941 (Aged Class) bited by Blackwell Brothers, of 2nd .- Dr. D. V. Rogers, German, Texas.

Class 3-Bulls calved Sept. 1 Junior Champion Bull was a 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942 (Senior hereford—bred and exhibited by Calves).

### TRACK DRAWS **BOYS INTEREST** Coach Don T. Martin stated to-

**WORK-OUTS IN** 

day that considerable interest is school boys in track work-out and at present there are 27 boys com-

Coach Martin stated that he is

ley Woods, Jack Townzen, Jasper Williamson, Dan Bowen, Lil-burn Baker, Robert Bundick, Don lan Rolan, Ronald Pruet, R. M. Richards, Bobby Gray, Bob Frank Warner, Kenneth Hardy, Cooper, T. K. Hardy, Jackie Littlefield, Junior Arterburn, Pete A WOUNDED GUNNER is rushed to sick bay on his carrier by shipmates after his Marlin, Andrew Jackson, Pete plane had returned from the smashing attack on Truk, great Japanese sea-air base in Dawn and Mace Oyler was workthe Pacific. Note expressions on the faces of the two stretcher bearers in foreground, ing out until his recent operation.

#### 16th Century Manuscript Is Found In U. S.

EVANSTON, III. (UP)-An Ziegelschmidt, professor of German at Northwestern University, has located the long-lost Hutterian Chronicle, prized 16th Cen-

tury religious manuscript. Ziegelschmidt, using his detecve instincts, found the treasared piece of literature in a farm ouse near Yankton, S. D., where remnants of the Hutterian Breth-

Written in New High German, the chronicle depicts the history of the sect, a group of Swiss ous dissenters who migrated in 1537 to Moravia to found their wn church and colony. The next 300 years the manuscript accompanied them on an odyssey leading from one country to another. In 1874, the sect came to America and settled in the Territory of Dakota.

Members of the Hutterians fought desperately for the life of of age, had contracted pneumonia the manuscript as Empress Maria and had been ill for several days, Theresa of Austria, in 1760, had Mrs. Bragg having been called ordered all Hutterian writings de-

Ziegelschmidt suspected that the chronicle might have been that services will be held in Partransported to this country and began investigations which led to Rev. Michael Waldner, aged mis ister of the Bon Homme colon near Yankton, Waldner's grand father, the professor learned had brought the manuscript from the board of the farm house 70 year

Ziegelschmidt obtained grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation to publish the works.

In addition to its contribution to religious history, he said, the Chronicle throws light on medicval European folklore. The orig inal manuscript contains 576 foll elaborately illuminated and is the work of seven succes sive scribes. Despite its age an handling, it is well preserved an Class 11-Females calved on or

#### Texas Oil Yarn Is Proved Untrue

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) -- Another good Texas yarn has been de-

sity of Texas upon its way to oil wealth, the Texas Historical As- itnflation.

#### Maps Post-War Road Program For Michigan State

LANSING. Mich. (UP)county and state postwar high way construction projects tot aling \$383,431,000 are contem plated for Michigan, according to Charles M. Ziegler, state high

Plans for projects totaling being shown by Ranger high \$42,000,000 have already been completed by the highway de partment of the three levels of government. These plans will provide an estimated 16,122 man years of labor.

working toward preparation of . The State Highway Depart- in 48 is several boys for the Fat Stock ment has prepared a postwar Berlin. The State Highway Depart-Show track meet which will be construction program of \$96,, held in Ft. Worth on March 17 000,000, counties \$136,458,000, ital and its industrial targets were and 18. and cities \$150,823,000. Project hit with more than 10,000 high Following is the list of those plans already completed by the explosives and 350,000 incendiary who are working out daily: state total \$8,000,000, counties Frank Ford, Noel Dabbs, Bai- \$14,711,000, and cities \$19,state total \$8,000,000, counties bombs.

130,000. The department has a diversified program in mind," Zieses, grade separations and cros- tacks by British planes on northlin, Worth Carlin, Don Ford, El- sing protection based on require ments of traffic and safety of many, those who use the highways."

The entire program is being Ukrainian army beat back projected on a three year bas-sis, with the most important it-and pressed relentlessly on toems being set up for construc-tion the first year, the next work of Lwow in Poland. most important the second year year, Ziegler said. "Michigan"s highway system

of construction designed to reclared. "The greatest need for accomplished neding quest of Dr. A. F. J. near the centers of population, was partly stalemated by weather, postwar employment will exist which also are the centers which experience the highest traffic greatest need for new highways group their forces.

#### Mother Of Ranger Man And Woman Dies In Kansas

death Monday in Parsons, Kansas, of Mrs. M. A. Howlett, mother of Mrs. Hattie Bragg and John Howlett both of Ranger. Mrs. Bragg was with her mother the time of her death and Mr. Howlett was enroute there.

Mrs. Howlett who was 95 years there last week because of her ill-

A message this morning stated sons today.

#### Louis S. Bowen Dies Early Today At Colony Home

Louis S. Bowen, who was making his home with his father, O. C. Bowen at Colony, died at the home early Wednesday morning. Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives who were expected today about noon and it is believed that services will likely be held sometime Thursday. Killingsworth's Funeral Home is charge of the arrangements.

#### Warning Issued As Price Control Skirmish Opens

WASHINGTON, (UP)-Stabilization director Fred M. Vinson that 208,549 workers struck in warned today that weakning of German-occupied northern Italy present economic controls can add but said that the walkout ended Publishing a documented account of the Santa Rita discovithe cost of war, sharply raise the foreign broadcast intelligence serery well that started the Univer- cost of living and hamper the vice reported today. government in its struggle agains

# **EXPLOSIVE AND** INCENDIARY BOMBS DUMPED

The Allied air offensive against Germany thundered to a new crescendo today as American heavy bombers broke through the Reichs defense for the second time within 48 hours to hurl destruction on

The already badly wrecked cap-

The assault kept the non-stop offensive by British and American

war planes at white heat. Targets in Holland were hit toald Bradford, Johnny Adams, Gar- gler said, "one which will in- day by United States medium clude highways, bridges, by-pas- bombers in the wake of night atcentral France and western Ger-

On the Russian front, the first and pressed relentlessly on

As the Russians advanced, they and the least important the third outflanked Tarnopol on the already severed Lwow-Odessa railroad and were reported closing on lends itself ideally to a program it. Their objective of selling off 500,000 or more Germans in the lieve unemployment," Ziegler de- southern part of Russia partly

The southern Italian front still but increasing activity was noted in the Cassino sector and at the volume. Therefore, these are Anzio beachhead. The Germans the areas which will have the there were reported trying to re-

> In the Pacific, the most spectacular American operation was on New Britain, where Marines made a long leap of more than 00 miles along the north coast o Talasea, 170 miles from Rabaul, the Japanese base which is their main objective.

> American and Australian while the Americans extended their hold on the Admiralty Islands and had Los Negros, air base site, under control.

To the east, American air forces completed two months of dayby-day bombing with attacks on seven Japanese bases in the Marshall and Caroline Islands. Ponape Kusaie and Nauru were among the

objectives. American and Chinese forces in Burma were reported tightening he trap around more than 2,000 Japanese caught in the Kukawng Valley area.

#### Nora Gean Garbo Buried Here Mon. Afternoon At 3:30

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel for Nora Gean Garbo, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Garbo who died in Portland, Oregon, March 1, Wesley Mickey was in charge of the services and interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Besides the parents the baby who war born July 13, 1948, is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams of Portland, Paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garbo of Denver, Colorado and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wilhelm and Mrs. Nora Thornton all of Ranger and an Uncle, Alwyn Joe Williams of Portland.

LATE BULLETINS

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LONDON (UP) - Marshal Jos-THE WEATHER

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TONDON (UP) — Marshal Josephary skirmishing in the fight to extend the price control at a spot where a prospector's wagon broke down.

The Weather

# he said.

AMARILLO, Tex., (UP) Here's a new case about the un

delivery was made. On coming home, no groceries

were to be found although the grocer said they had been left in

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of winners in the Eastland County

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A Jap Plane "Bites The Dust" Off Mariannas

Grand Champion Beef Calf was an angus steer bred by Croft Brothers of Cisco and fed by Bobby

Reserve Champion Steer was a hereford steer owned and fed by Travis Kurklin of Route 2, Cisco. The Grand Champion was milk fed and the Reserve Champion sold at Auction for 16c per lb. and was bought by Mr. J. O. Ernest of the Clover Farm Grocery. Local bidding 6on this calf by busi-

ness men was appreciated. Senior Champion Cow was a hereford and was bred and exhi-Gorman, Texas,

Senior Champion Bull was a hereford and bred and exhibited by Mr. R. E. Harrell, of Ranger, Texas. Junior Champion Heifer was a hereford-bred and exhibited by

Mr. A. V. Clark of Cisco, Texas.

Blackwell Brothers.

Reserve Junior Champion Fe-

A PILLAR OF BLACK SMOKE marks the spot where a twin-engined Japanese tor-

pedo bomber has crashed into the sea, shot down by United States Naval units par-

ticipating in the attack on the Marianna islands. This plane was one of the many

Junior Champion Female anbus-bred and exhibited by Croft | ter April 1, 1943 (Summer calves

Grand Champion Senior Fenale angus bred and exhibited Eastland Reserve Champion Female sereford-bred and exhibited by

Classes and places of beef catle other than those mentioned a. after April 1, 1943 (Summer legible. Class 1-Butis calved before lst. R. E. Harrell, Ranger, Texas

1941 to Aug. 31, 1942 (Yearling 1st. & 3rd .- Weaver and Calloway of Eastland. 2nd. Dr. R. V. Rogers.

Class 2-Bulls calved Sept. 1,

2nd.-Blackwell Brothers 3rd.—Geo. Fee of Cisco 4th.-Dr. D. V. Rogers 5th. J. O. Earnest Class 5 Bulls calved on or af-

(International Soundphoto).

1st. Blackwell Brothers 2nd .- Shirley Hightower of 3rd J. O. Ernest Class 7-Females calved before sheets, Sept. 1, 1941 (Aged class)

calves) 1st .- Blackwell Brothers Class:-Calves calved since Jan

1st.—Blackwell Brothers

1st. & 2nd .- Paul Hodge Shorthorn Class No. 4-1st .-B. O. Koonce, Desdemona Angus Class Bulls 1st .- Croft Brothers Angus Class Females 1st .- Croft Brothers Continued On Page 2-

#### County Livestock-

Continued from page one SHEEP DIVISION (Ramboullet) Grand Champion Ram-bred and exhibited by H. C. Wilkerson

of Ranger. Grand Champion ewe-bred and exhibited by H. C. Wilkerson. Classes and places of the other entries are as follows:

1st., 2nd. & 3rd.-H. C. Wil-4th.-Donald Bradford, Route 3 1942

Ranger Class 2-Two Tooth Lambs 1st. & 2nd.—P. C. Long, Ranger Class 3—Ewe Lambs

1st .- H. C. Wilkerson 2nd. and 3rd .- P. C. Long Class 4-Two Tooth Ewes 1st .- H. C. Wilkerson Class 5-Four Tooth &

1st.-H. C. Wilkerson Class 6- Four Tooth and or

1st.—H. C. Wilkerson Class 9—Exhibitor's Flock

1st .- H. C. Wilkerson Class 11-Get of Sire-4 animals of any ages of either or both sexes, get of one sire and bred by

1st .-- H. C. Wilkerson ANGORA GOAT DIVISION Grand Champion Buck and Doe -bred and exhibited by J. F. Don

cy-Ranger ass 1-Buck Kid (All Baby Treth)-1st.-J. F. Donley Cass 2-Doe Kid (All Baby Touth)-1st. & 2nd. J. F.

it sa 5-Four Tooth and Over I lies-1st.-J. .F Donley Clas 6-Four Tooth and Over Do :- 1st. J. F. Donley HORSE DIVISION

1-Yearlings-1st. Paul Cha: 2-2 year olds-1st. Donald

2nd .- Vernon Humphreys of 2 yr. Old & Over-Jim Barns-Blue Ribbon on Jack and Per-cheon Mare Saddle Stallions

t,-Pete Tindell 2nd .- Jim Barnes Shetlon Pontes Ist. Henry Jackson 2nd .- Sid Auther, Jr.

DAIRY DIVISIONS Senior Champion Bull F. L. Ratliff of Breckenridge. and Cisco, Texas Junior Champion Bull-H. L. Ratliff

#### ree Treatment orwood Clinic

ILES, FISTULA, HERNIA. V RICOSE VEINS, TONSILS, etc., without hospital confine Claic, April 10th to April 22nd, R. Higginbottom of Morton Valley 1944. If preferred, reservation xy be secured in our Hospital ost difficult forms of rectal discases treated without general ter-Clayton Lee Hende lesthesia, also skin gowths, in- Classes and places on other luding SKIN CANCERS, HER- tries are as follows: 'IA closed by proliferant obturaor injections Heroia patients nust provide small expense, la-

made for removal of toosils and

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Senior Champion Cow H. L. Ratliff

Junior Champion Female Bobby Walker Plass 1-Aged bulls 2 yrs. and over, born before July 1, 1941 H. L. Ratliff C. F. Ervin

(In the Dairy Division classifias blue, red, or white ribbon ani-Class 2 Senior yearlings bulls 18 months and under 2 yrs, born be-

tween July 1, 1941 and July 1, M. D. Fox of Cisco-Red Rib. T. Blackwell-Red Ribbon

H. L. Ratliff-Blue Ribbon Class 3 Junior yearling bulls 12 mo. and under 18 mo. born between Jan. 1st., 1942 and July 1,

H. L. Ratliff-Blue Ribbon Class 4 Aged Cows 3 yrs. old and over, born before July 1, 1940 H. L. Ratliff—3 blue ribbons H. L. Ratliff-2 red ribbon Bob Walker-Cisco-Blue rib James Walker-Cisco-Blue rib F. L. Spurlen-Red Ribbon W. T. Eaton-Red Ribbon

Bob Moore-Red Ribbon Mac Harrelson-Blue Ribbon Dwit Dunn-Red Ribbon Bud Cornwell-Red Ribbon co. McBee White Ribbon

Jimmie P. Bawcom-White Rib. Bobbie Walker-Blue, Ribbon lass 5 Senior Yearling heifers

18 to 24 months old Bobby Moore-Blue Ribbon Paul Tankersley-Red Ribbon James Walker-Blue Ribbon

Bobby Walker-Blue Ribbon ass 8 Dam and Son-Cow an ge to count 75 percent on indiviper cent on individuality.

L. Ratliff-Blue Ribbon L. Spurlen-Red Ribbon

aus 9 Produce of Dam. 2 ani-H. L. Ratliff-Blue Ribbon H. L. Ratliff-Blue Ribbon lass 11 Senior heifer calves rn between July 1, 1942 and

nn 1, 1943 Jimmy Bawcom-Red Ribbon Bud Cornwell-Red Ribbon lass 14 Calves 1 year and under M. D. Fox-2 Blue Ribbons-

Jack Myrick (Cisco)—Blue Rib Bobby Walker—Blue Ribbon Luther Edwards-Red Ribbon-

M. D. Fox-2 Red Ribbons W. T. Eaton-Red Rib., Ranger Mack Harrelson-Red Rib., Cisco James Edward-Red Ribbon ckley-Desdemona

L. R. Higgingotham-2 Red Rib SWINE DIVISION Grand Champion Boar-Bill Grand Champion Female-Bob

Harrison of Morton Valley Grand Champion Barrow-Bo Harrison of Morton Valley Reserve Champion Female-Champion Sow and Litter-L

Higginbottom

1st., 3rd., & 4th .- Bobby Hen-

POLAND CHINA

-Clayton Lee Henderson of 1st. Bobby Harrison

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#### **Cheaney News**

By Mrs. Bill Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferrell etertained the junior class an their sponsor, Miss Lillian Rish op with a party Friday night cation show, animals were classed while the seniors enjoyed a the at e party, with their sponsor Mis

> Wilson, Texas visited in the R. Underwood home over wee't end. Mrs. Ray is a f and daughter of the Underwoods A companying them on this visit were two A. C. C. students of Abilene, Miss Billie Ray, their aughter, and Miss Ann Mal of Henderson, Tenn.

Sgt. James O. Calvert of B rksdale Field, La., spent Sun day with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tucket spont Saturday night in the Jo-Tucker home.

Miss Ronnie Jean Parks was the guest of Miss LaFay Reid Saturday night

Mrs. Otto Lamb of Brecken 2nd. 3rd. &4th .- F. L. Spur-

5th.-Paul Tankersley of Mor on Valley Class 3 Boars I yr. and over

1st.—Billy Henderson 2nd .- F. L. Spurlen Class 4 Boars under 1 year 1st .- Billy Henderson

2nd .- F. L. Spurlen Class 5 Sow and litter 1st.-Clayton Lee Henderson 2nd .- Billy Henderson DUROC JERSEYS

Class 4 Boars under 1 year Class 2-Gilts 1st. - Bobby Walker 2nd.—L. R. Higgenbottom 3rd. & 4th.—Bobby Walker HAMPSHIRES

1st.-L. R. Higginbottom 2nd.—Bob Miller, Ranger Class 5 Sow and Litter L. R. Higginbottom O. I. C.

Class 2-Gilts 2nd. Place-Waddell Rains

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Mrs. Joe King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and urday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim ton Sunday. Searcy and family.

of Edd Unedrwood. He was 92 years of age and had been a pioneer resident in Bell County, but at the time of his death, resided in Brady, Texas.

Miss Goldie Butler of Ft. Worth Jim Love. spent the week with home folks.

M- and Mrs. Hubert Ables the proud parents of a son. We ouldn't get his name.

Mrs. Henry Perrin was critically ill part of last week. Report-Jim Searcy, Bill Tucker and

las Thursday night. Miss Eunice May Yancey spent the wek end with home folks.

Charlie Miller returned from Dal-

Now we are the proud recipi ricge spent Saturday night and ent of two useful articles from Mr. Strickler's work shop, a wood en mixing spoon and a broom

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Miss Ouida Dale Brown spent the week end with his parents, and Mrs. Carl Sullivan. and fan ily, near Lipan.

Mrs. Eva Underwood and Mrs. Della Underwood, visited in the Joe Tucker home Sunday after-

Little Miss Ann Weekes is hav ing a birthday party, Thursday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Dean. Congrat-

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Sunday with her parents Mr. and ulations, Ann, on your fourth Usually it is the pupil who forbirthday gets such a minor detail as fastening the safety strap. But this

Mrs. Wilson of Ft. Worth visi- time it was the teacher on enjoyed the noon meal Sat- ted her daughter, Mrs. L. Z. Mel-The John Shook family form-erly of Jacksboro, Texas, have when suddenly he found nothing

what in error concerning last last week's statement of the death of Edd Unadant last week's statement of the death moved here on the Joe Blackwell between him and the ground Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and the emergency, however. son spent Sunday afternoon in

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller cord in time to hurt nothing but spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | his dignity.

the Richard Tucker home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Lamb of Breckenridge visited in the Joe King and W. E. Calvert homes over the week end.

were able to be out at church

and Mrs. Jess Blackwell

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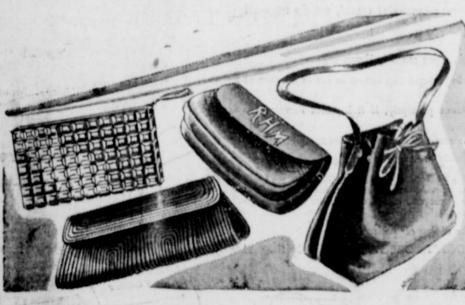
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# PERSONALS

Mrs. Jim Weatherby and Mrs alter Weatherby of Goldthwaite here to be with their brother. her home at the Gholson Hotel. n-law, A. F. Taylor, who is critially at the City-County Hospital.

Attendants at the City-County ospital reported today that the emetime a patient in the hospita

Mrs. S. A. Hightower who rece ly underwent surgery at the City-County hospital is improv

It was reported this morning hat the condition of Mrs. Jack Edwards at the City-County Hostal is unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Sep C. Mahoney who is a edical patient in the City-Coun-Hospital is reported to be im

Mrs. C. M. Nelson of Cisco, ormerly of Ranger, who has been surgical patient in the City ed to her home in Cisco.

Rev. J. J. Ponder, a medical atient in the City-County Hospial, is reported to be improving.

Miss Oleta Shoemaker spent soldiers in all parts of the world he week end visiting in Fort to form crchestras to entertain

hey will be accompanied by enica, or other instrument. They will be accompanied by caica, or other instrument.

Mrs. Kindle's mother, Mrs. O. E. Because of their distribution fac. Mrs. Charlie Everett visited releft Sunday night for Houston, left Sunday night for Houston. Callov ay who will also make her -ilities, the Army has asked the latives in Waco Sunday.

making her home in San Angelo has returned to make her home n Ranger is now at the Choison

Mrs. D. C. McRne who has been

Pvt. Olen Dee Barker, husband of Mrs. Gladys Barker, has completed his basic training at the Armored Replacement Center at Ft. Knox, Ky., preparatory to

Pfc. and Mrs. Mark A. McGee announce the birth of a haby dau. To Relieve Misery goter at the City-County Hospial this morning. Mrs. McGee will

remembered as the former Miss Oretha Cazee.

Mrs. May Ivey who has been pending the winter in Henderson and Ft. Worth is now back in Ranger and temporarily making

Pfe. Burl D. McGraw, Jr., who es in Ft. Brack, N. C., is here or a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGraw.

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ianes and buli fiddles are exclud- Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The ansae

nation-wide drive will enable the a happier one."

dies. It will also enable them to engage in less formal musical re-John Jr., and Mary Helen, will creation like gathering around in

> country to act as collecting agents Methodist church, was one of the daughter, Mable, is very ill. has any sile musical instruments tional Relations Club of Ranger is asked to take them to any gro- Junior College sent to Fort very store, filling station, drug Worth to the conference last Fristore, or other place that sells cot- day. He was elected vice president tled "Coca-Cola". The bottling of the conference Company's trucks will pick them. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Daffern of up there and ship them immed- Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. lately to the Army for distribu- T. Daffern last Sunday.

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and timely story, "The Adventures of Tartu," a man of mysteryl

are lying forgotten in closets and not thousands, of these instru- has been seriously wounded in attics will begin here March 13, i ments hidden away and forgotten Italy, will run for two weeks. In the clusets and attics of homes Pvt. Ray Greer, who has been the variety of instruments in this city," said Mr. R. A. Mc- visiting relatives here, returned wanted is unlimited, except that Daniel Manager of the Texas Co- Sunday to Camp Chaffee, Ark-

ed because of their size, and American soldier loves his music, The Olden Red Cross quota tonographs because of a lack of but he particularly likes to make \$200, has been topped by \$50. facilities for keeping them in re. his own. Through this campaign Misses Marcelle Kuhn and Wan we shall be atle to help make da Choate of John Tarleton, Ste Instruments collected in this life in camp and at the fronts phenville, visited home folks ov

#### OLDEN NEWS

eave Thursday to join Mr. Kindle the evening and singing to the ne- Edwards and two small children make their home in Dallas, companiment of a panjo, harms visited in Dublin Sunday and Mon- Kelly, is visiting her for a few

> "Coca-Cola" Bottlers all over the Chief Warden, pastor of the having received word that their or this drive. Any person who representatives of the Inter-Na-

> tion at Army camps all over the Mrs. Carl Butler will return Williamson. We especially want Sunday from Lomesa, where she is visiting her step-mother, Mrs. Hammett, who is very ill.

ther musical instruments that world. "There are hundreds, if notice Sunday that her son, Glen

er the week end.

Visitors in the Nelson home Monday were Pvt. and Mrs. Horace Head and children and Mrs. Mattie Dennis of Cisco.

Mrs. Rice's father, Mr. Ham-OLDEN, March 7 -Mrs. W. P. rick is ill with flu. Mrs. Ida Simer's brother, T. F. days.

#### CARD OF THANKS

for every act of kindness and words of sympathy spoker beloved husband and father Mark

T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Mrs. Mark Williamson, Mrs. Nettie Ferguson received. Children and families.

# Today and Thursday Robert DONAT HOBSON - RILLA - JOHNS

Earl Baines of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whisenant isited in this community last visited relatives in Dallas, Sunday.

Mr. Heatley's cousin, Mrs. Tom Turner, of Clyde, visited him Sun-

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