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ery little bit helps.

# RANGER TIMES

RAGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

war fronts of the world.

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northwest portion today and north portion tonight. Slightly cooler

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WEST TEXAS Generally fair north portion, cloudy south por-tion this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler in exertrema

# Kepner Says Nazis Defeated In Air

## **RED VICTORY** AT KOROSTEN SPLITS TWO

less than two hundred miles from tanks all the time that they won't the present Polish border, and hold as much as five gallons adrail junction for the Leningrad- ditional. Frankly we didn't know Odessa and Kiev-War-aw, has there was such a thing as a full been captured by the Russians in tank of gasoline, anymore. We a drive that split the German ar- have driven so many miles with mies of the Ukraine from these the indicator pointing to "empty" of White Russin, Premier Mar- that we've just about reached the

Friday in an order of the day. . Another order of the day announced the fall of Rechitsa, a back door stronghold protecting the imperited lower White Russia citadel of Gomel, and an earment said whole boatloads of panie-stricken German troops attempting to escape across the

Dnieper River were wiped out. Near Zhitomir, at the lower rim of the salient west of Kiev and where Russian units retreated alightly on Wednesday, the early morning bulletin said the Russians had killed hundreds of even tanks in a successful repulse when he said, "Eastland coun of constant German counterat- woods should give the Azale tacks. One Soviet unit alone kil- Trail and Red Pud Trail enthu led 800 infantrymen and hurled lasts something to think about

tanks it said. the Russians last were reported within twenty-two miles of Nikopol, dussians said their troops 177, 1,200 Germans in staving off counterattacks,

Trainloads of Booty Taken Korosten fell late Wednesday after a two-day struggle in which and stormed the rail city, said Moscow radio announcements. Entire trainloads of enemy booty were captured inside the city below the Pripet marshes, and in one sector an entire Nazi regiment (3,000 men) was wiped

This action cut the last northside railway available to the Germans short of the old Polish border, and General Vatutin's forces already had effectively severed five miles to the south, to knock out German communications beteen their northern and south

ern Ukraine forces. Friday is the first anniversary of the offensive that smashed Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus' army at Stalingrad, and Marshal Stalin cited the Stalingrad campaign hero, Gen Constantin Rokossovsky, for the toppling of Rechitsa after a furious three-day struggle.

The Russians attacked from the northwest and southwest to eapture . Rechitsa, twenty-five miles west of Gomel on the rail Wy to Warsaw.

Dozens of field guns, quanti ties of infantry arms and trucks were left in Rechitsa's streets, and large upply dumps also were seized by General Rokossovsky's troops as they closed in on almost westward twenty-five miles to take Vasilevichi.

### Charles Caylor To Be Buried At Sagamore Satur.

Word has been received that funeral services for Charles Cay lor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caylor of Ft. Worth and former Renger idents, who died in the San Dies. Naval Hospital, will be San Dar Naval Hospital, chia Saturday afternoon at 4

rive in Ft. Worth this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Young Caylor who Jean Lee, Glenna Moody, Wanda had been in the service of the Myrick, Ruth Lencanna, Miss Navy only two weeks, died of Childrens and the sponsor, Mrs.

# Well i dunno

If gasoline rationing hasn't lone anything clse, it sure has roved the old saying that "You an't please all the people all the ime." With the announcement that boards will issue coupons for five gallons instead of for two gal ons, comes an editorial in a big aper saying that this will inconvenience a great many people who LONDON, Nov. 19-Korosten, have so much gasoline in their shall Joeseph Stalin disclosed conclusion that automobiles will run on a prayer.

OPA announces another "stablization" plan to take care of the price of live pigs. About the only thing that hasn't been stabilized ly morning communique supple- by OPA is OPA's plans. Some thing stable along this line might rtabilize the reaction of the public. As long as people are not sure what to do, there's sure to be a lot that do the wrong thing, whether intended or not.

To our way of thinking there is no lovelier sight anwhere than the miles on miles of autumn woods around Ranger, and Stanley Mc Grmans and destroyed fifty- Anelly summed it up just right the remainder into a disorderly And to think that a world famou retreat after first allowing them author once wrote that "Ranger to enter a wedge made by their is situated in the most desolate sec tion of Texas."

So many families are comforted by the hospitality being shown ause of the war find themselves in foreign countries. Mrs. Dayton Rutledge received this week a letter from an English family, who has entertained her husband on a the Russians under Gen Nikolai number of occasions, telling her of losed in the letter were pictures of the country around the estate, all scenes that show no indication of the destruction in that country There is only slight mention of the var in the letter. We might learn lesson in this from the English.

It seems characteristic of peoole in small towns to fuss, fume, and criticize because this or that sn't just so; because the stores don't have this and that; because more isn't done for the town. Afthe same line at Zhitomir, forty- ter all a town is no bigger nor better than the people who com-

> Through the efforts of four of langer's talented and capable teahers, the people of Ranger will have the opportunity Sunday afernoon to join in a memorial service for the men and women who are fighting this war and those who have given their lives for hier country. It is timely that we pay tribute now, not twenty or ample of devotion to duty and tir birty years from now.

### Alameda 4-H Club Meeting Is Held On Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Almeda 4-H Club Girls was held at the school Wednesday after oon with the president, Mary ene Ferrell, presiding.

Preceding the program a period of recreation was directed by Berle June Blackwell after which demonstration on how to raise a rame garden was conducted by Misses Ferrell and Wanda Myrick. The gardens were recommended for providing year-around fresh Miss Helen Childress, home dem

enstration agent, gave a talk on eeping poultry records and record sheets were distributed to the

Those attending the meeting

Juanice Eishop, Berle June Blackwell, Colleen Davis, Mary Gane Ferrell, Winnie Mae Howard, Mary Jane Jacobs, Bobbi-John Love.

### "WELL DONE," COUNT'S WIFE TELLS ATTORNEYS



VICTORS GET CONGRATULATIONS as Nancy de Marigny, center above, praises the defense counsel of her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, who has been acquitted of the charge that he murdered his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. Attorneys are Godfrey Higgs, left, and Ernest Callender, who convinced the jury in Nassau, the Bahamas, that the count was innocent. (International Soundphoto)

### Captain Lawson Of Cisco Given Medal of Merit

SOMEWEHRE IN NEW GUI-NEA, General Douglas MacArthur, Cammander in Chief, South west Pacific Area, has awarded the Legion of Merit to:

Capt. Melvin M. Lawson, 511 W. 9th Street, Cisco, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson Signal Corps, United States Army for exceptionally meritorious cos duct in the performance of out standing services in New Guinea As Signal Officer of an adva-

ed sub-base, Captain Lawson was

charged with establishing and mintaining radio and telephoni ontact with the tactical Head quarters during the Papuan campaign as well as radio contact with the other bases in New Guinea. Under adverse weather conditions and through difficult jungle and hazardous mountain ter rain, with limited personnel and nadequate equipment, he success a pole telephone line in a remark able short time.

Without regard for his own saf ety and during long hours of the fay and night under frequent en emy air attack, he personnall supervised the repair of damage ines in order to keep the commu cation system operating at may imum efficiency. He gave value able advice and services to con bat troops in the area on technic problems of service and suppl Captain Lawson's personal e ess efforts to perfect the vital nunications were an inspira on to his whole organization. He ous contributed materially to the lose logistic support and ultimate uccess of important combat operations on the North Coast of New Guinea.

### Women Asked To Keep Tin Cans Going To Dump

As president of the Lions Club, Dr. Ross Hodges today expressed his appreciation to the public for the splendid response given the in can drive which was conducted Wednesday.

Dr. Hodges pointed out that as the tin cans will continue to be needed and as they will continue to collect at households, it would e the patriotic thing to do to eep the tin cans rolling into the

Dr. Hodges said: "Tin cans ave to be disposed of after they are opened, and it would be just letter told how the Klatsman fam ton. Eleven grand chik ben and six bout as simple to take them to liy in Russia had fled Kiev when great grand children also surhe dump as it would be to put it was besieged. It told the story hem in the garbage can," and ap- of the death of Mrs. Klatsman's sealed to housewives to keep up husband, and said that two of the he good work and save all cans five Klazsman children were mitor the war effort.

### IT'S HARD, ROCKY ROAD IN ITALY



MOUNTAIN FIGHTING has helped to make the going tough for Allied diers gradually forcing the Germans northward in Italy. Here three Yanks are pictured carrying mortar ammunition up a rocky ravine to the battle line. Front to rear are Privates Richard Giuliani, Narberth, Pa.; Carl Self, Calhoun, Ga., and Reynold Deatel, Harvey's Lake, Pa. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

### Newspaper Finds Sister For A Stalingrad Woman Here Saturday

CLEVELAND (UP) -The joy

na Klatsman, the writer of the Home. letter, who lives in Stalingrad, Mrs. Jones, who had made her Russia.

Celeveland city telephone direc-Stalingrad.

### Mrs. J. F. Jones To Be Buried

of being reunited-if only by vere illness, Mrs. J. F. Jones died mail-with her sister in Russia at her home, 217 South Rust, whom she had not heard from for Thursday night. Funeral services 14 years brought tears of joy to will be held Saturday afternoon the eyes of a Cleveland woman. | at 3:30 o'clock at the First Bap-A letter was received by a tist church with Rev. David M. Celeveland newspaper some time Phillips in charge of the services. ago requesting the paper's "Ad- Interment will be in the Ever dress Bureau" to locate Mrs. Ber- green cemetery and arrangement tha Goodman, a sister of Mrs. An- | will be by Killingsworth's Funer

home in Ranger for the past 24 Mrs. Leona Hole, secretary of years, was born, Nov. 13, 1868, the Russian War Relief office, cal at Geneva, Texas. She was a memled all the Leo Goodmans in the ber of the First Eaptist church. Survivors include her husband, tory, but none answered the de J. F. Jones of Ranger, four sons, scription given in the letter from Jesse and Dec Jones of Ranger, Dewey of McCamey, and Arthur

Finally the newspaper printed Jones of the Army Air Field at the story and within 24 hours the Childress; three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Leo Goodman being sought G. C. McGowan of Ranger, Mrs. came into the newspaper's offices. Raymond Hise of Wichita Falls, Mailed in December, 1942, the and Mrs. W. B. Paul on of Hous-

Pallbeargrs will be Lee Mitchell W. C. McDonough, A. L. Stiles R. D. Janes, Bill Rainwiter, and Ray Todd.

# TWO ON TEAM

Members of the Bulldog football team and fans had a dach of old water thrown on their hopes or winning tonight's game from Stephenville when it was learned that Mace Oyler, first string right tackle, and Jack Townzen, fast oft half, will definitely be out of the game with injuries.

Oyler received an injury of the eg sometime back, that has been nfected and Townzen received an njury of the knee on the last olay in the work out Thursday af-

Coach Don Martin stated today that Oyler will likely be replaced in the game by Robert Bunlick and Elvis Warner and that Bailey Woods will play in the place of Townzen.

Although the Stephenville Yelow Jackets are favored over the Ranger team, having met only two defeats this year, the spirit of the Bulldog team has been considerably boosted over the prespect of having a chance to better their food subsidies after Jan. 1. standing in the district by winning onight's game.

The game starts promptly at 8 clock and a large crowd of fans expected to be on hand for the

### Beer Drinking **Pooch Champion** Foxhole Sprinter

GUADALCANAL, Nov. 19ittle Griff, a four-months-old eer-drinking pooch, acquired by s present master in a draw pok game, is the champion foxhole ginter in these parts.

The dimunitive black, brown nd white mutt who is maseot for iren wails. He yelps a coup. imes to rouse deep sleepers hen high-tails it to the fexhol eating all comers to that refuge

A couple of nights ago, how ever, Little Griff slipped up for the first time and it wasn't en tirely his fault. He got mixed up when the pilots returned to their ounks without waiting for the all lear. Little Griff followed them

Then the all-clear sounded and he pup tore down the hill to the oxhole again. Shortly afterward he Japs came over again and the vail of the siren sent Little Grif alloping happily back toward the arracks. The first bomb bit as e reached the top of the hill. Lit le Griff set a new speed mark

When Little Griff isn't dodging ombs or chasing his tail after a peer session, he spends his time relicking at the heels of his mater, First Lieutenant Richard B. (Big Griff) Elliott, U. S. M. C., 22-year -old Marine dive bombing oilot, of 191 Taylor Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Big Griff got his nicknamfrom Little Griff, and Little Griff got his from a New Zealand flict named, Griffin who owned his nother, a Fiji-born beagle hound. The Marine pilot acquired Little Griff in a poker game.

### Cpl. Jacoby Is Awarded Purple Heart In Italy

Mrs. Lee Roy Jacoby has rec aved word from her husband, Cpl. Lee Roy Jacoby, who is with the 36th Division in Italy, that he is sending her the Purple Heart which he has just been awarded. Opl. Jacoby stated that he was lso sending his wife ribbons which he has been awarded for participation in the African camsaign, for one year's service beore Pearl Harbor and the Good conduct ribbon. It was not stated n the letter for what action he ad received the Purple Heart. Cpl. Jacoby is serving with the

142nd Infantry and went into the service with the National Guarde in November 1940.

# SUBSIDIES ON FOOD DEFENDED OF WAR BEARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, (UP Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney, D. Okla., told the Hosue today that Congressional prohibition of food subsidies would be "almost a mandate to the President to break the line against inflation."

"To those of you who think you can vote for a subsidy ban for political purposes and be sure that the President will veto it-I say that is a dangerous position,' Monroney said. "Surely, no one here is so childish as to believe the President will hold to the wage formula if prices skyrock- most powerful raiding force ever-

of the House Minority which is weight of bombs on Berlin and supporting the administration Ludwigshafen last night, rocking food subsidy program, spoke dur- the Nazi capital with 350 two-ton ing the second day of House de- blockbusters as well as lighter bate on a bill to extend the com- missles. modity credit corp. for 18 months after Dec. 31. The bill was amended in committee to forbid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (UP)-Mrs. Fraklin D. Roosevelt said tolay that food subsidies to keep current prices down and curb inflation would reduce the gigantibill for the war which "our children and grandchildren will have to

Discussing at her news conference charges by opponents of subsubsequent generations to pay our grocery bills," Mrs. Rooserelt said these generations wil have to pay part of this ones for expenditures and of a great many other things besides. But anything that keeps costs lown now will help to keep down the size of bills to be paid later,

### Finds Only 18 Breeds of Dogs Make Soldiers

NEW YORK (UP) -- Only 18 reeds of dog have proved themelves good enough soldiers to be ecepted for the Army's K-9 Corps, according to an announcenent by Dogs for Defense, Inc., official recruiting agency for war

Mrs. Charles Baiter, New Jerey director of the agency, who as tested many of the dog reruits, says that chows "have been found to be unreliable and jonio, KPRC of Houston, and KGbut setters are out because even after Army training they go after birds." Great Dane Mrs. Baiter said, are "too big to handle," and she said she believed the reason thoroughbred To Speak Here to handle," and she said she be collies have been omitted from the acceptable list is that "they have had the brains bred out of them." nund G. Gregory, Army Quared for sentry and patrol duty, training in the future will include

neet the general requirements of size, age and health, are the Airedal terrier, Alaskan Malemute, Belgian and German shepherd, boxer, bull mastiff, farm-type ollie, Dalmatian, Doberman pincher Eskimo and Siberian huskes, giant schnauzer, Irish water paniel, mastiff and curly-coated, Chesapeake Bay, flat-cated and abrador retriever.

Dogs must be between one and ive years, more than 50 pounds n weight, more than 20 inches n height at the shoulder and unlanted by gunfire to be accepable to the corps.

California has sent more than 2,000 dogs to the Army since Jan. , the agency said. New York and Pennsylvania have recruited more than 1,500 each and Indiana and

## MIGHTIEST RAID CONTENTION OF COMMANDER

LONDON, Nov. 19. (UP)-Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, Chief of the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command, said today that the German air forces had been defeated "at every turn" and the Nazis no longer were capable of building enough fighters to stop the Allied bomb ing offensive.

LONDON, Nov. 19. (UP)-Thmustered-more than 1,000 Brit Monroney, a leading member ish bombers—dropped a massive

ook over the shattering offensive against Germany by daylight counding a major target in the Western Reich without challenge by Nazi fighters and meeting on light anti-aircraft fire.

The air ministry, announcing he first details of the concentrat d half-hour attack on Berlin, snid he airmen saw through the cloud creat fires over a wide area, and iolent eruptions as the blockbusers leveled entire sections of the

### Wendell Willkie To Be In Dallas On November 26

DALLAS, Nev. 19,- Plans are complete for Wendell Wilkie's adress here Nov. 26, when he will greet a statewide audience of am will disregard party lines bear the 1940 GOP stundard esder as he climaxes a freeday Mr. Wilkle's visit to Texas,

ov. 23-25, was planned to afford puferences with party leaders and other supporters in Houston. San Antonio, Fort Worth and Da' y public address of the tour.

proadcast, pickups having been ar ranged by Dallas stations of the ce major networks, WFAA-WRAP of National, KRLD of Col umbia and WRR of Mutal, Other Texas stations scheduling the

### Rev. Littleton Sunday Evening

A letter from Maj. Gen. Ed. of the First Baptist church, announced today that Rev. J. Henry ermater General, listed the Littleton, the Baptist Missionary breeds of dogs now acceptable for district 16 of Texas Baptists, or the corps and said further will be the speaker at the Sunday that while most of the dogs pre-viously recruited have been train-beld at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Rev. Littleton, is well-known in this section, having been reared messenger, scout and casualty near Morton Valley and having preached before in this section. Approved breeds, provided dogs He has been in the ministry for a number of years and was paster of the Baptist church at Hamlin before going into the missionary

The public is cordially invited o attend the service and hear this speaker.

### **Lions Meeting** Is Postponed

According to announcement nade this morning by Dr. Ross lodges, president of the Lions lub, the regular meeting of the tub which was scheduled for next

hursday will be postponed. Because of the fact that the meeting day falls on Thanksgiv-ing, it was decided to call off the meeting for that day. The regular Illinois more than 1,000 each in meeting will beah ld one week from next Thursday,

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Cay Washington Celebrates | Dinners, Teas and Parties Cood News Ere It Happens | Abound in Cheerful Capital

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

TO DO WASHINGTON-The capital's mood of the moment is definitely gay. Slightly batty, if you ask me.

There are so many mink coats and silly hats and intense handshakes and come-hither smiles and cocktails around you would think was Christmas. If you didn't remember that thousands of helpless People were fighting and dying within sound of the lilting-voiced

There's a feeling in the air that the end of the war is near. The success of the Moscow Pact which everybody dreaded to think about before it was undertaken has loosened the anxiety which never went too deep into the heart of this light-headed capital.

Everybody is giving parties-dinners, luncheons, teas, receptions, theater and after-the-concert suppers. The neutral nations-Turkey, Egypt and fran-have been receiving guests by the hundreds and feeding them on bounteous afternoon buffets of turkey, ham, champagne, sweetmeats and

im Embassies beaucoup Scotch. . This afternoon the triumphant Soviet is having the most splendid entertainment of its capital era since that thrilling day several years ago when Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky joyfully opened the reconditioned embassy of the czar and to United States recognition and several thousand curious, hungry and thirsty guests. That was the day when the newly-shined lenticks of the old regime and the red carpets proved to me, at

loast, that the U.S.S.R. meant to be capitalistic in the grand man-

ner as soon as it could get its proletarian housecleaning done. Weshington, official and otherwise, is engaged indeed this Novem by in celebrating whatever there is to celebrate and whatever there may be to celebrate some day soon. Norway is entertaining in its usual charming manner. The occasion-the visit of the Norwegian minister of reconstruction. Norway, likely the first of the occupied countries to be freed from the distator's grip, is getting ready for the good days to come-God willing.

o IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is upset about the recent Republican gains, you cannot tell it from the tilt of his cigaret holder. The angle is as jaunty as ever. The administration continues to step high, wide and fancy. However, some of those flotsams and jetsams that make up an over-eager lot of the population of this congested spot are beginning to wonder if it is going to be worth while to keep on being nice to New Dealers. Maybe it is time to play up to Republicans They may be the Right People soon.

e SOMETIMES, I AM CONVINCED that Washington doesn't know one sound thing about the country of which it is the capital. Containly, if you seldom get your nose out of this highly charged place you forget the United States lies to the north, south and west. You think there is just Washington.

For, try as you will, you cannot help being affected by the attitude of government office holders, you're so close to the gang. Also, it tak s a stout frame to not be constantly aware in your bones that Frankirs and Eleanor Roosevelt are still in the White House and are likely to be there four years more if the Republicans cannot prop up somebody mighty powerful.

SPEAKING STILL FURTHER OF MOSCOW, allow me "I told you so!" I did say that when Josef Stalin took one look at Chedell Hull, he would move over rall say, "Sit down basice me, piense."

Jal \_ ta, I suppose there's no one that Americans, of the Does His bre-respectable variety, would rather think of as pical of this country than the saintly appearing cretary of state. Hull in a "chevaher sans reproche,

as peur" in countenance and deportment It she start can be swear? Can be? Humph! Ask anybody who got on the wrong side of his Tennessee drawt.

It is generally pretty fine to see a man 72 years old in not too not health jump ever to a strange country and pull off so magnificat a coup as the Moscow Pact. Sort of heartens up the whole world if you're not a Nazi.

Just proven that when you've got a southern mountaineer that to he like Sir Chichad, honey, you sho' have got somethin'. A bear the tall, not

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### ALLIED ARMIES MENACE GERMAN WINTER LINE



ALUED RIFTH AND EIGHTH ARMIES now face the key points of the winter defense line established by is in Italy. Indications that they may crack it are seen in the reported demolition by 👀 Cania or harbor works at Leghorn and Pescara, farther north. Allied bombers have struck at the - c

### LAFF-A-DAY



### **Priest Returns** From Trek Into Canada's Wilds

WASHINGTON, (UP)-Father Artheme A. Dutilly, research associate of Catholic University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has returned here with 3, 000 specimens of plants, rocks and insects obtained during a trek into unexplored wildernesses of Hudson Bay Territory.

He left Washington last June and was joined at Ottawa, Ont., by Father Ernest LePage, instructor in the College of Agriculture at Rimouski, Quebec. To make their 2,500-mile journey they used train motor boat, cance and

From Ottawa, they traveled north to James Bay by rail. There they embarked by motorboat for Rupert's House at the mouth of the Rupert, where they acquire Indian guides and set out by can-oe up river. The unexplored regon was difficult and dangerous Seven runs of rapids, some more han a mile long, had to be nav

The party traveled 320 miles up river to Lake Mistassini. There he priest-naturalists explored hores and islands collecting specnens. They made side trips to lakes Memistau and Tesekau. Father Dutilly said white men had never explored some of the

sterritory. An expedition organized

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He said that whether or not the Indians knew of the war and its exigencies, they had an "instinc-tive knowledge" of the economic effects. Gasoline cost \$2 a gallon and flour was \$19 a 100-pound

He predicted this little-known land will some day be exploited. Peat moss, used increasingly as fuel in some parts of the world, found in thick deposits, and for ests of white and black spruce pro vide future sources of timber ing are plentiful and abundant water power is available.

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HIT BY FLAK, a U. S. Liberator bomber limps along, above, jus

before crashing during the raid Nov. 2 on the Weiner Neustadt aircraft plant near Vienna. Experts estimated that the hole in the

center of the fuselage is five by thirteen feet. This is a United

States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Watchdog of the Sea

Beware of the bark of the "watchdog of the sea." She

is dangerous. And make no mistake about it; her bite is far worse than her bark! Woe to the target that comes

THE BATTLESHIP, popularly called superdread-naught, frequently referred to by commentators as "the

watchdog of the seas," is affectionately nicknamed

"battle wagon" by navy men. It is the largest, most deadly naval fortress affoat. It carries the thickest

armor, the heaviest armament, the largest erew of any

vessel in the fleet. In action, several thousand men on different decks move in swift but unhurried movements

as nimble fingers turn valves, push buttons, pull levers in a coordinated rhythm that comes naturally with

It is doubtful if there is a piece of equipment afloat or ashore that is more intricate, more compact, more complex, more self-contained than a battleship with its

turbines, pumps, compasses, guns, galleys-even a

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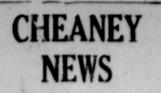
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mona cemetery Thursday afterpassing. Herman Nerger and Car- visitors in Ranger Saturday afterfting a heavy implement out at ter Hart, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. Stella Blackwell of Ranger spent the afternoon, Friday. helping Mrs. Alice Calvert do ome quilting.

Mrs. Jim Hart visited with grandmother Maddox, on Tuesday and Mrs. Bill Tucker stayed Thursday, while Mrs. Case was at esdemona, with the Alvis family.

Charles (Choc) Underwood, MP) here on furlough from Tar ant Field, Fort Worth, was reorted ill Sunday. He recently un erwent a tonsillectomy, and is ome for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood and other relatives.

We won't miss our guess when we say that Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert and sons, W. C., and Pfc James, of Wichita Falls, visited

and Elise Lou, Desdemona, also A. G. Love and three small sons, and Eastland and other Churche one brother, Homer Alvis, Fort also Dorothy Jo Melton, and Mr. of Christ in this vicinity, B worth. Richard Donnelly, of Mulesh

Mrs. Eva Wright and daughters noon. Beautiful floral sprays paid Georgia and Frankie, who are stamute tribute to him, from neigh- dent nurses at the Blackwell Sani- ready begun his work-with the bors and friends, who regret his tarium, Gorman, were business congregation, there. The differnoon. They were accompanied by Case, all of Alameda, attended the Mrs. J. W. Watkins and Mrs. Al. nelly in this great work of spreadma Craig, mother and sister of ing the Gospel. Mrs. Wright.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Love, and son A. G. Love and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood and other relatives here Mrs. Sid Mahan, near Eastland, interested in this work, was held consolidated employees.

Pranks played by thresher Red pepper pie-ask Claude Tucker.

Peanut hay sandwich-Richard Snuff cinnamon roll-Charli

Miller special. Even Shirley Brown is guilty of obbing lunch pails and eats what

ght away it loosens up thick choking legm — opens up clogged bronchial their daughter and sister, Mr. and their daughter and sister, Mr. and There's real economy in Buckley's—I medication—no syrup. Half to one paspoonful will convince the most supposed by the convergence of the most supposed by the convergence of the most supposed by the convergence of Lewis, Wash., and J. W. Case vistheir daughter and sister, Mr. and ited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuckmonths ago and this is his firs furlough home.

> Mrs. Pat Brown and Mrs. L. Z Melton were in Eastland, Friday.

Eunice Maye Young, student in Ranger Junior College, spent the week end with home folks.

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> Mr. and Mrs. William Melton and his brother N. Melton of Avery, Texas, visited their daughter, and neice, Mrs. Jack Rodgers and family, Monday of this week.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ruth Haley, were her sister Helen Davis, and Misses Viola, Georgia and Wanda Pepper of Salem Com

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Jack Townzen is a medical patent in the West Texas Hospital where he is being treated for an

Mrs. E. E. Crawford left this patient in the West Texas Hos-

ed from a visit in Odessa where was in Ranger, shopping, Thurs-

Mrs. D. J. Finesy of Eastland isited in Ranger, Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh Currie of Precken idge was a business visitor in Ranger, Thursday.

Mrs. S. H. Raye of Gordon was

Ranger visitor, Thursday. Mrs. Viola Wells who has been he guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Lowe for the past six weeks, left this afternoon for her home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halliburto f Breckenridge were visitors

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CHILDREN MOURN BAMBI

BAR HARBOR, Me, (UP)he children of Mount Desert Is- them outside, and e an got in on and are sad, Bambi, their pet dos | their pranks. as been killed by over-zealouv

y Game Warden Lyle Smith, lat-"adopted" by the community first-rate "moocher," she had ttle trouble getting her three

| meals a day in a house-to-house . To our many friends who in varcanvass. She went to school with lous ways offered us comfort and

When the body was found in a rondside thicket, the children Brought to the island injured made elaborate funeral plans. Ovo years ago, Bambi was nursed or her grave stands a wooden marker: "Bambi, A True Friend."

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