

RANGER TIMES



SOVIETS TAKE

RAIL CENTER .. '

Reinforced Allied invasion arm.

es drove through stiffening en-

emy resistance below Rome today,

while Italian frontier reports from

Milan said the German high com-

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

Germans Preparing To Defend Rome

DISABLED VETS COMBINE JOBS WITH THERAPY

small but increasing group of dis-abled sailors at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital and St. Albans Naval Hospital on Long Island, who are selping to rehabilitate themselves by a new kind of training for in-

ok-

The new and revolutionary experiment in combining occupational therapy with useful work for disabled servcemen is described in the current issue of Modern Industry.

The plan, through which sailors are actually producing useful by the Arma Corp., manufactrers of highly critical war products, was put into effect highly critical equipment for

Robert F. Nelson, vice-president of the Arma company, maintains that if everyone of the thousands of manufacturing plants near U.S. hospitals put two or three men into this kind of training, the ma jority of disabled men physically able to do the work would be bene

"Forgetting the servicemen for an instant," Nelson says, "it's good industrial economics to go into this training right now, when we are short of manpower and to make the veteran a part of the postwar picture. There's not an industry that hasn't some opera-

Telling of one veteran, who despite the fact that he is legless w been told he can run a turlathe, the article says:

"His training has begun right in his hospital bed. First he's learning blueprint reading. Next he'll be instructed in the meaning and use of precision instruments.

stills and job descriptions will acquaint him with the lathe. By the time he's ready to leave the hospital he'll be on speaking terms with the machine, and a few hours to manipulate it."

In this man's case, he will not be ready to do the work selected for him until he is ready to leave the hospital, but in most instances the veterans can do useful and USES said that recently persons profitable work while they are still patients.

Health Officer Warns of Danger Of Asphyxiation

AUSTIN, Tex. -Several recfrom asphyxiation by gas fumes, has brought a warning from Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, upon the importance of prop-

It is never safe, the doctor stated, to sleep in a tightly closed room with a gas fire burning. Even if there are no gas leaks, the air becomes vitiated, and harmful fumes will be inhaled into the

When occupying a room in which gas is burning, be sure al-ways to have at least one window or door open, to admit fresh air.' Dr. Cox said. "If the weather is too cold to permit leaving an open window in the room occupied, then play safe by opening a door into an adjoining room which is prop-erly ventilated."

Dr. Cox said that he was prom

pted to issue this warning by the fact that thousands of new residents in the state have formerly lived where wood and coal are burned, and they do not know the fic investigator Ralph C. Whatley in 1943, according to the War

"Occupying a room heated by open gas flame, and keeping the room tightly closed may prove disastrous the first time tried," Dr. Cox said. "It's better to take | cil to sign the ticket.





AFTER BATTLING HEAVY STORMS FOR FIVE DAYS in the North Atlantic, the U. S. Army freighter Newada foundered and sank with a loss of 35 men from her crew of 64, including the ship's captain, George F. Turica, Beacon, N. Y. Above photo, taken from deck of Coast Guard cutter Comanche, shows the freighter as she went down. The Comanche rescued the 29 survivors. (International Soundphoto)

USES Reports Age No Barrier In Getting Job

CHICAGO, (UP)-The United States Employment Service believes there is no valid reason for any ne to be out of work today. The USES takes pride in the tion even the seriously maimed fact it can find work for any peron, man or woman, regardless of age or physical handicaps. A spry woman of 82, clear of

eye and firm voice, strode into the central headquarters here and demanded a job. She said she was bored staying at home. "I'll wait until you find me

work," she said. Within a few minutes, the US-"Maybe he'll need math. Movies ES reported, the little, old lady was enroute to a job-assembling

signal corps equipment at a large Chicago war plant. About the same year-old man, tired of inactivity

or a few days will show him how asked for a job. He received work as an elevator operator in a hosmital. Physical handicaps and old age

employers seeking workers. The for the Intelligence and Recordor W-2.) with great physical disabilities were hired. Some lacked arms or legs and the majority were blind.

A striking example was a blind woman who was hired to test equipment within two-one-hunrredths of an inch without a guage Within a few weeks, her employer said, she was faster and more ac curate than the other inspectors who were using gauges. He attributed this to her sensitiveness of touch.

One source of workers, the US-ES continued, is the entertainment world, where artists, who are considered non-essential, enter war work. But a more bountiful supply of skilled workers is found in returning war veterans released for the most part, because of war nerves, Few, if any, have suffered wounds or physical disabili-

The USES said the majority of eturning servicemen, having learned a new trade or profession while in the armed forces, rarely go back to the type of work in which they were engaged before entering the service.

Arrest Expensive To This Copper

actual danger of burning gas, and did his duty but now he figures Food Administration. Four pounds failing to provide good ventilathe deal.

He was giving a taxicab driver a ticket for speeding and for having no chauffer's license and he lent the driver his new \$3.50 pen-



Cpl. Wayne Lingle has been he attended three months in Fort Benning Ga., he s now en route to join his outfit, which is now in Camp Phillips Kansas.

Cpl. Lingle is in the 79th Inf. now are disregarded entirely by Div., where he is a radio operator ployer during 1948. (Form V-2 Funeral services were held at nisance Platoon.

Cp) Lingle attended Rangs: 4. Amount of chools and was active in athe- your 1942 return. ites in football and basketball,

He was attending school when he entered the service. RATION REMINDER

Gasoline-In states outside the ast coast area A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

Tire Inspection—Deadline for A coupon helders i March 31, For B and C holders, deadline is Fedruary 28.

Sugar-Stamp No. 30 in book our is good for 5 pounds through March 31.

Shoes —Stamp No. 18 in book one is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. I on the Airplane sheet in book I is good for 1 pair.

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps R, T. and U, are good through January 20. Brown stamp V is good through February 26. Brown stamp W becomes good January 30 and remains good through Feb ruary 26.

Processed Foods-Green stamps G. H. and J, in book four are good through February 20.

More Coffee, Cocoa in 1944 Civilians will get more coffee HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) - Traf- | chocolate, and cocoa in 1944 than more of cocoa beans have been allocated for each civilian.

The cab driver failed to return tra week—through Pebruary 5, missioners' Court on Monday of those recuperating from spells of this week.

Collectors Of Revenue To Be

Here Feb. 14-15

Information just received from W. A. Thomas, collector of interal revenue for this district, states that on February 14 and 15, two deputy collectors, Lod C. Allison and James W. Fisher, will be at he Chamber of Commerce in Ranger to assist persons with inome tax problems

Thomas states that this will be the only visit paid Ranger for this o receive such assistance should rrange to see the collectors of ne or the other of these dates. he deadline for filing of incom ax reports is March 15.

To receive assistance from Deputy Collector in the preparavisiting his wife and family, after tion of your 1943 Income Tax Rehaving graduated from a radio turn, the following information

1. Total salary or wages for 1943, including bonus and overtime pay before deductions. 2. Statement of Income and Victory Tax withheld by your em-

3. Total amount of all other income in 1943.

4. Amount of tax shown on 5. Amount paid on your 1942

6. Amount paid on Estimated Return, Form 1040-ES, if any. 7. Members of the Armed Fores during any part of 1942 or 1943 should furnish a copy of their 1942 Income Tax Return.

Miss Martin Gets Promotion In Extension Work

The Texas A&M College an ounces the appointment of Miss Gladys Martin as Home Dairy Specialist for the Extension Ser rice, effective Feb. 16.

Miss Martin will have her head uarters at College Station and work with farm women and girls throughout the state. For more than two years, she has served as ome demonstration agent of Eastland County, directing a program that reached 2,000 farm homes in the county in 1943.

Previous to coming to Eastland County, Miss Martin had been iemonstration agent in Jones, Coryell, Culberson, Presidio and Tom Green counties. Her wide for \$80.10. experience in counties having ticularly fits her for the new as- back, "they must really like our Sales of certain (chiefly novel. named in the near future accord- food, Beall adds that he gets many ty) types ow women's shoes, ra- ing to Miss Maurine Hearn, Dis- compliments on his cooking. tion free, at three dollars or less trict Home Demonstration Agent

NAVY PHONE BOOK WARNS AGAINST TALK

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The Navy Department is using its telephone directory to remind its perionnel that "a secret is a secret." Nearly every page of the direccareless violations of security Slogans are printed in large type at the bottom of the pages.

The Navy obviously doesn't sul cribe to that old man-conceived idea that it's only the women who can't keep secrets. To show that it is playing no favorites, the directory puts forward these warn-"To the ladies don't tell "To men only-don't tell

The reminders were directed especially against circulating gos sip and rumors. "Gossip is faster than radio," the book points out 'Don't circulate rumors.

"Spies are habitually inquisitive," the directory continues, and cautions its readers about those ever-present strangers. "Don't give information to strangers. "Why does he want to know "Beware of inquistiv friends." The slogans not on warn the reader about his wor but ask him to take action if n "Report suspicious "Demand identificat om strangers.

For the benefit of those new heir jobs who may be overly impressed by the vital information they think they possess, the "silent watchdog" suggests: "Don't show off your confidential knowledge." "You don't have to tell everything.

A general summation of the at tude of the book might be: "Keep your own counsel!" "Do ou know who is listening?"

Geo. S. Norris, 85. County Pioneer, Was Buried Friday P. M.

Geo. S. Norris, 85, for 35 years resident of Eastland County, died at his home in the Flatwoods ommunity, Thursday, January 20. o'clock Friday, January 21, Kokomo, Elder J. W. West of . amsville, a life long friend of family, officiated. Interment wa at Kokomo with Hamner's of Eas land in charge.

Survivors include the widow

and the following children: Earn est of Abilene, Fred of Eldorado Oklahoma; Charlie and Lon of Eastland; J. E. of Littlefield : Earl of Texas City: J. R. with the Un. ited States Merchant Marines. Mrs. Daisy Henderson, Sudan Mrs. Rena Gann, Sudan; Mr Funnie Lasiter, Gorman; Mrs. Eth el Stevens, Eastland; Mrs. Lillie Druey, Olesta, Oklahoma; M r s. Levelle Druey, Mantica, Califor-

nia; and Mrs. Nomana Bosey, Plainview. Also surviving are 62 grand children and 60 great grand The deceased was born in Misissippi on April 18, 1858.

Jail Cook Thinks Hs Food Is Liked ABILENE, Tex. (UP)-No on an say-or at least no one does

City Jail isn't good.

cell "cleaner-upper." He is a man the club will devote their time to who takes pride in his work of the sale of bonds. preparing nourishing food at a minimum cost.

one month he served 926 meals | conducted at the Roy Turner

varying types of agriculture par- some of the inmates keep coming signment. Her successor will be accommodations and appreciate the

"The coffee especially seems to

YANKS HELP IN BOND DRIVE, TOO



WINNING NUMBER in a War Bond raffle is drawn by Maj. Eddie Roberton, squadron leader, of Franklin, La., before taking off on his 85th mission from a base somewhere in Italy. Officers and enlisted men in the American armed forces at home and abroad have sent thousands of dollars to the treasury department as their contribu-tion in the War Bond drive. [International Soundphote] (International Soundphoto)

War Tragedies

Overflow For

Ex-Palace Chef

former head chef at Buckingham

Brahan nearly died in a life-

North Atlantic before he was res-

year, Brahan, who speaks nine

languages, was torpedoed twice in

two days, the rescue ship that pick

ed him up from the first sinking

While the hardy chef was un

dergoing these narrow escape

rom death, his wife and two o

their children were killed whe

their house in London was demo-

shed during the blitz. One of hi

sons went down with the British

aircraft carrier Ark Royal when

Brahan was wounded during the

last war when he served as a gun-

nery officer after resigning his

post at Buckingham Palace, Later

served as cook for Lord Louis

der in South eastern Asia.

Gypsy Girl Breaks

Age Old Tradition

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-

The age-old tribal custom prehibi-

ting marriage between a gypsy

Deputy Sheriff Jack Hale pick-

ed up a 20 year old gypsy girl

The girl told him she had ru

away from her tribe in New Or

to marry the man I love.'

leans "to come to San Antonio

Hale says this is the first in

stance he has ever heard of a gyp-

and a non gypsy succumbed rec

ently to the clamors of cupid.

for investigation.

she was torpedoed in the Mediter-

also falling prey to a U-boat.

Miss Matthews Is A Bluebonnet **Bell Candidate**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews have received word that their daughter, Miss Jane Matthews, a junior student at the University as many hardships, tragedies and of Texas has been nominated as narrow escapes from death as it ne of the Bluebonnet Bell candi- has to Loupis Brahan, 52 year old

From the thousands of students at the University, each year 100 Brai girls are selected as Blue Bonnet, John in the galley of the Lady andidates and from this num- Nelson, Canada's hospital ship, it per 10 are chosen in the final would seem to be a pretty safe said. The Germans already

on the basis of attract are supported for election by some international law and is keeping campus organization. The ten his life preserver handy all times. girls selected from the 100 candidates are accorded certain bon- boat in November, 1941, when he ors in keeping with the selection. spent 18 days drifting in the

Managing Editor Of Abilene Paper Rotary Speaker

M. S. Wade was in charge of the program at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held at oon today at the Gholson Hotel and presented Wendell Bedichack, nanaging editor of the Abilene

sciated with the Abilene paper spoke on what a newspaper can mean to a community, outlining ranean. the obligations of publications to

In speaking of the future of the newspaper, Bedicheck stated that for the wide-awake organization | King George V decorated him for the newspaper has the greatest bravery, and for two years he future it has ever had.

C. B. Pruet presided at the Mountbatten, now Allied comr meeting of the club and in reports nade on the bond sales by club members it was reported that a t tal of \$28,000 has been sold by the club. Members of the cl roted to designate Saturday, Jan-C. S. Beell is chief cook and uary 29 as another day on which

SULPHUR, Okla. (UP)-One He serves two meals a day and Hereford bull at an aution sale ranch near here brought \$38,000, believed to be a world's record for any breed of cattle. The bull was T Royal Rupert,

the champion of Turner's famous show here. It was purchased by Charles Pettit of the Flat Top ranch. Walnut Springs, Texas, and a pair, have been extended an ex- | who met with the County Com- please the city guests, especially the Gladacre farm of Dallas, Tex. Turner sold 20 bulls from his sy's deserting the tribe for mar-

mand intends to defend the city and has started digging trenches and setting up strong holds. The Allied gains in Italy were reported as Red Armies drove orward on all fronts with Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces capturing Krasnogvardeisk, five-way railroad junction 25 miles southwest of Leningrad. Capture of the town, which lent new impetus to the Russian drive rolling the Germans westward on a 100-mile northern front, was hailed by Stal-

n in an order of the day. Meanwhile, secretary of state ordell Sull expressed graitficaion today over Argentina's decison to break relations with Germany and Japan, but added a hope Argentina would adopt other measures for the security of the

Argentina had announced the break earlier today, charging that the Axis had committed a deliberate act of aggression against Ar gentina by fostering a vast network of spies throughout the na-

Police guards were placed about the Axis embassies and the Argentine foreign office immediately informed the German and Japanese ambassadors that their pass-

ports were being prepared. Despite Rome's proclaimed state us as an open city, air raid alarms are being sounded whenever Allied Milan- which still is in telephonspot. But he has been torpedoed blowing up buildings which so many times-five to be exact pede their plans for defense of the

Dispatches said it was generally feared that Rome and Vatican

electricity or gas. Prices of immediate necessities already have reached levels enrued. He spent seven months in countered in a besieged city and German guards have been strengndergoing treatment for his fro- thened throughout the city as the ten arms and legs. Earlier that threat of looting and plundering

The Nazi high command has placed Rome under a state of siege and Italian patriots have bagun a reign of terror against the Germans in the city.

Late Bulletin

WASHINGTON - President osevelt today assailed as a "fraud" on service personnel the so-called states rights soldier vote legislation in calling upon gress to provide a single federal ballot, which he said would enable all members of the armed forces to vote for federal officials this November.

WASHINGTON- Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed today that the Soviet Government has rejected the United States offer to help try restore relations between the Polish and Soviet governments on the grounds conditions are not yet auspicious for such endeavors.

ASUNCION, PARAGUAY ---An attempted revolution against the Paraguayn government was crushed by police today. One revolutionary was killed by police and several others were captured.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy occas-ional rain this afternoon, tonight and Thuraday. Not quite so warm

This Is Election Year, Pay Your Poll Taxes

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Capital Maid Sees Bright Side of Domestic Service

Are Servicemen So Eager To Vote? Scribe Wonders

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON-There's hope in the things to come in this auntic maid story told by a Washington housewife.

The came into the home—the Washington housewife, I mean—and

new cook rocking contentedly by the drawing room fire.
"Well, Louisa," said the housewife, "I see that you are happy here. I'm glad you like your job."
"Yes, indeed. I certainly do!" said Louiss, going
on with her rocking. "I tried bein' an elevator girl. I tried helpin' in a beauty parlor. I tried bein' a white gemmun's office girl. But I found out in a

hurry that of all the jobs you get, domestic work is the best. It gives you the most time for settin'!' • THERE'S A POWERFUL LOT OF TALK around about the right of the men and women overseas to vote. I discussed this question with several servicemen on the train the other day and was told that the matter is overly agitated.

"The men in the armed forces are not interested in voting," said a young Army captain. "I bet if you took a poll of the Army and Navy you would find that not one out of 10 have ever voted, Espezially in a national election. Why is this?

The answer is simple. "Whoever the president may be, he automatically is commander n-chief of the Army and Navy. As commander-in-chief he has the same duties in regard to the services whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. The men in the services have to have complete allegi-ance to their president. And do, of course. Even in this Army made up so recently from civilian life, there isn't much talk about politics. Getting the soldier vote out would be a very complicated business, the captain added. It would not be possible to keep from using in

fluence on the men. "Suppose the tough sergeant in charge of a certain squad was a Democrat. Can't yo- just see him saying to the privates, 'Listen, fellows, you get yourselves to the voting place. And the guy that votes

the wrong way will get K. P. for a month." Even if it were possible to get the services whipped up into a fever about voting it would not be a good idea, I was told. No use starting up political feuds inside the fighting lines.

· SEVERAL DIPLOMATS who had pre-war posts in Italy have been telling me about Count Galeazzo Ciano, recently executed for

Ciano, I am given to understand, was the complete go-getter. He was an opportunist of the first rank. He used Mussolini to help him climb up the ladder of state and when he reached a height where

he no longer needed Il Duce, he turned traitor against the man who had befriended him in the hard going days.

Clano's treachery was one of the hitterest of all Mussolini's disappointments. He adored his favorite daughter's husband, I'm told, and for a long time refused to believe that Ciano was trying to be-

. I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED that 16 years was too long for any Muman being to be president of the United States and I have wondered and wondered how Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt could not expect some people to notice how many years they had been running

the White House. But it does seem to me that if the Republicans, who just met in solemn conference in Chicago, want to wrench the presidency away for its long time owner, they must set to thinking up a better reason for change than the remark of Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana who said, "The election of a Republican will shorten the war by months, maybe by years."

. A NAVAL LIEUTENANT came to the busy Traveller's Aid Booth in Washington's Union station seeking help in finding a room. The worker hurried inrough her lists of hotels and clubs, called a number and found a room at the A Story of Y. M. C. A. Then she found the address the lieuten- Chaptic ant needed to know. Then she set to work helping the mob crowding around her desk and forgot the Washington lieutenant. In half an hour or so the liguienant came back. His face

was bright red and he was stammering. "Listen, miss," he said, "who do you think I am? You sent me to the Y. W. C. A. and they threw me out.

LAFF-A-DAY



She's out here fixing the kitchen like the living room is

"POLISH UNDERGROUND"



MORTON VALLEY CLUB'S ACHIEVEMENTS AWARDED

1944 at a banquet at Mor- of the club boys and girls, and

er, and the introductory program

er, and the introductory program

Those appearing on the proconsisted of 4-H Club songs,
aledge, motto, and prayer which

who gave a summary of the Morwho gave a summary of the Morcted to the public the picture ton Valley Club achievements and of how 4-H Club boys and girls County 4-H club achievements in carry on their work. The songa 1943. Some highlights of Bobby's were led by Glynn Castleberry; talk or report are as follows:
he pledge by Clayton Lee HenTwenty-four clubs were organ n; the motto by Pebble Nix; ized with six hundred and eighnd the prayer by Dorothy Jean members. Four hundrede and eigh

The banquet plate was made pos-sible by the PTA. Home Demon-strations with 71 head of cattle. tration Club, 4-H Club girls and twenty-eight peanut demonstra

Distinguished guests attend- dred and sixty-nine victory gard ng the meeting were County en demonstrations with 91 and 8-8 School Superintendent Homer acres; one hundred and twenty Smith, Cecil Fry of Abilene, Tex-lone poultry demonstrations with

one with 111 head; and nine othprojects with 33 units. Eastland County boys won

and national contests according to rogram Tuesday night, January local leaders as well as parents; Billy Henderson of Morton Val Billy Henderson of Morton Val-ley 4-H club won the state leadership contest and was 1st alter-Nina May of the County Agent's ate in the nation according to W. Posts, assistant state boys' 4-H

> Donald Kinnaird, Jr., of Eastand was one of the six state winsers in the 4-H Victory Garden Contest. The prize is a \$25.00 War

and the second section of the second section of

LICENSE IN TEXAS

demonstrations with 44 head

7 medals out of a possible 19 nedals awarded in county, state.

E. R. GREEN DC. Chiropractor

DECEMBER, 1943

Morris Miller of Morton Valley won the State 4-H leadership training school contest and received a scholarship at Camp Miniwanca, Mich. Bobby Crofts, of Cisco Torres was the Wilson of Clase Torres was the Wilson of Canada. The heifer was valued at \$250.00. Bobby Moore placed 3rd., in the contest.

4-H Club boys column ted 334,858 Cisco, Texas, won the Wilson Meat

len of Olden won the County Achievement Award. Billy Henderson won the Gold

animal award; Bobby Harrison of Morton Valley won the 4-H Safety Activity Award; F. L. Spur

Star Award. Eastland County won 2nd., in he State Swine Contest. The prize is \$25.00,

In the Sears Roebuck, "Cow, Sow, and Hen" contest, where 7 counties competed, Bobby Harri-son of Morton Valley won Grand hampion with his Poland China Gilt. You will also be interested to COUNTY CLERK know that 2nd, and 3rd place win-ners went to Eastland County boys Namely, Dale Carlile of Circo, W. V. (Virgil) Love and Roy Lane, Jr., of Carbon.

Eastland County had five boys COUNTY JUDGE in the finals in Dairy Judging con test at Abilene where 150 boys competed. These boys were Billy Henderson, Bobby Moore, Ralph Wheat Loper, and Bobby Walker. Billy Henderson won 1st., and was awarded the jersey heifer bred by

unds of salvage and brought Continued on page three

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. HENRY DAVENPORT.

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

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

COUNTY TREASURE Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton For Relection

For Tax Assessor-Collector



E. L. MARTIN CO.

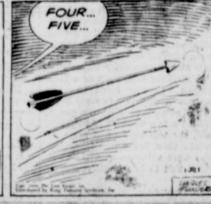
THE FRIENDLY STORE

THE LONE RANGER -0-BY FRAN STRIKER









Little Annie Roone y

-0-

ly boys completed demonstrations

tions with 204 acres; one hun

-0-

saddle stitching and leather

rayon Gabardine in Jet

Black, Bolivian Brown

olique arrows add to fine ing of this Air Line

Bradon Walsh -0-

BUT I GAVE YOU A SORRY, MISS LUCILLE, HUNDRED DOLLARS | IF YOU PLAY WITH YESTERDAY-MUD YOUR HANDS GET DIRTY-5

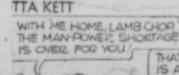


YOU HIRED THE BOYS TO

KILL ANNIE ROONEY'S DOG-







NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK WHAT ARE YOU GOING, TO DO F THAT SURE OH, HAVE DATES GETA JOB IS A HIGH-









BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET PHONE 29, RANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW

It is better to have and not noea t than to need it and not have it.

Conserve Your Shoes Repair Worn Heels



of your shoes and make walking uncomfortable, walking comfort is important in war time so let make heel repairs promptly.

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DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS

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Delbert D. Capps RANGER, TEXAS

LULL IN PACIFIC FIGHT--MARINES BURY THEIR DEAD



THERE'S A LULL IN THE FIGHTING on Bougainville island in the South Pacific, and a burial party of Marines digs fresh graves in the sand for the bodies of their comrades killed in battle with the Japane This is an official United States Marine Corps photograph. (International Soundahot (International Soundahota)

Morton Valley-

Continued From Page 2 \$4,992.80 in Bonds and Stamps. trip to tour Camp Barkeley for bed." having produced the equivalent Billy Henderson and Bobby of the Food Pudget of one or Moore composed a demonstration

more fighting men. Summarizing the records, 14,360 pounds of beef; 50,766

pounds of pork; and 25,676

Marie Ramsey presented the Achunty 4-H boys have produced en- ard ough in 1943 to feed 136 for one

Morris Miller told of his trip to Camp Miniwanca, Mich. Glynn unty Safety Contest.

Castleberry led the discussion in Billy Henderson, G giving a summary of Girls club ard. work. They gave the following county accomplishments for the

99 per cent of the 4-H girls helped with or had Victory Gardens; 243 girls made aprons; 116 girls canned 3,720 containers of

Nine 4-H club girls put on a

SERVE ONLY CHOICE QUALITY

Victory Army works, and then in-cluded in this skit Winnie Faye Paul Davis, Billy Henders Five boys were honored with a a demonstration "Making a plant signia "I Feed a Fighter," This

team which gave a demonstration

L. R. Higginbotham and Miss unds of poultry were produced. | levement Awards. Thirty-eight Based on the annual food budget boys received honor certificates equivalent required for one or for having turned in club records more fighting men, Eastland co- and twenty 4-H girls received aw-

Bobby Harrison, winner of Co

Billy Henderson, Gold Star Aw

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

ANDREA AND Dennis were looking at the marioneties in the little theater at the end of the room, but Beth was looking at Andrea that desperately that she could make him feel gay." She wished desperately that she could make him feel that way. And, wishing that way be spoke, and both girls were not the stuff of which the performance at the Balakaika was made.

In the mirror back of her, she doing its turn.

Things have changed considerably since we were in Penning-ton," Beth said meaningfully.

"They have indeed." It was Dennis who spoke, and both girls tooked at him, He was looking at the time that the "Gypsy Chorus" was doing its turn.

In the mirror back of her, she could see herself in her smart black dress, her impudent hat, but she saw nothing there that made her self. She only knew that she was early tomorrow morning."

She had you took her to lots of places. "Two." Beth corrected "And it's such that she couldn't label it herself. She only knew that she was early tomorrow morning." dress, her impudent hat, but she saw nothing there that made her feel elated, proud as she had been that other night when Dennis was alone with her. Now she felt herself a pale shadow beside the radiant Andrea. For radiant was the only word she could think of. It wasn't the scarlet dress or the sequingparkling pill-box that Andrea wore far back on her cloudy dark hair that made her glow; it was some inner front on which she drew to give herself the glow that showed in her dancing eyes, in the warm color that ebbed and flowed under her olive skin. There was a beauless girl, a dull girl, dull company. Now she wouldn't have those evenings to look forward to Andrea back in the Pennington in a while to make her forget that she was a beauless girl, a dull girl, dull company. Now she wouldn't have those evenings to look forward to Andrea back for ward to Andrea back in Beth's said at the door.

There was a letter in Beth's sone again.

She might, she thought, have

Beth of all she had.

She might, she thought, have just as well stayed home, for she felt she added nothing to the little threezome that had been so commetely Angles a new she compared to the proposal loss. This him, but it was with no house.

"Nor will I." Dennis said gallantly. "I expect to see you both soon again."

Beth thanked him for a lovely evening and went directly into the house. pletely Andrea's since she came trailing down the stairs a moment after Eeth had greeted Dennis in the hall at the rooming house.

"Dennis, my old dear!" Andrea fun was harmless. It wasn't that had now had not just the right blent of because she was with Dennis that tonight.

ed that I surprise you, well, here I am. Are you glad?"

"Delighted." Dennis had said, and Beth wondered now, as she watched the antics of the marloneties out of one eye, if she had be.

She insisted that Dennis dance with Angres of the wordered something else. Beth felt that she was selfishly monopolizing their attention and begged them not to bother about her.

She insisted that Dennis dance with Angres of the construction of the marloneties out of one eye, if she had be.

"Good night," Beth said again, "Meet you for lunch tomorrow?"

The capers on the stage were amusing, and Dennis laughed spontaneously, crinkling up the corners of his eyes. Beth thought, "He's drea said.

The capers on the stage were man for Beth. We'll have four man for Beth. We'll have four taneously, crinkling up the corners wanted it to be in Fennington," Another, (To Be Continued in the capers of his eyes. Beth thought, "He's drea said.

"So have you. Did you expect to

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During the meeting the class red in music, and is one of 75 officers were installed by Mrs. R. , ned to her home in Tuscon, Ariz-J. Taylor, who was the guest

After the meeting the following niversity Students in Norway". Mesers Aubrey Carver, Earl Pit man, Moze Nantz, J. C. Jones, J addents arrested by the Germans Rhodes, D. E. Moore, J. O. Cheetand cite lessons which may be ham, T. R. Elrod, E. M. Done who, R. V. Robinson, B. B. Milme and guest R. J. Taylor.

Visiting Seaman Is Entertained

oned with the Navy in San Diego. California, and who left Tuesday after a visit with his parents, Mr. Price Administration, thinks he and Mrs.J. W. Kitchens, was en- has found one. ertained at the home of his par-

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Mrs. Gerald Calvert has returona after a visit with relatives and

C. E. May and Miss Beulah Harison spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Sgt. Morris E. Bell, who has been visiting in the home of his sister. Mrs. Thurman Taliaferro, nas returned to his station at Camp Adair, Oregon.

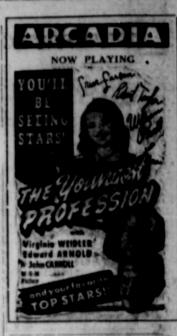
and Mrs. P. O. Hatley. 441

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Berry assistville, has arrived to spend two weeks as the guest of her sister, where the state of the sister. Mrs. C. J. Newman and Mr. New-

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One of the attorneys in a triple nts with a party Monday evening, damage suit in the Houston dis trict of the OPA wrote Smith: "I'm sorry we won't be able to try the case Jan. 26 as scheduled The county judge has been ind ted for a felony.





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