### ME XXIII

# BARE FISTS ON JAPANESE

By HAROLD GUARD AVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 21. tch savagely battled the invaders at Palembang eir bare fists, witnesses ve just arrived from Su-

British fought parachutists iaircraft guns,

ish colonel who fought on when parachutists first said a detachment was and forced to fight the

boys did a wonderful job timed fuses at almost nk range, blasting the like parachute troops," he don't suppose anything at happened before." colonel said his men were f an English regiment, most

m were from Birmingham, were diverted to Malaya en route to the Caucasus. spent a short time in Mahen a section of us went to he said. "We were strong at Palembang ere right on the spot when aratroops came. I'm afraid didn't get out."

said the aircraft nce men fought Japanese ly with their fists.

donesian air station crew its post until the last I was told that the foreactually radioed the head or control tower watchmen

foreman said the watchmen choking with smoke," aply from burning oil tanks the air field. He said air rews salvaged much of their ent and set fire to the fore leaving. be old, old story of

arently Netherlands East authorities in Java have heart the lessons of Mand Singapore. There are of preparations.

ad my first opportunity yessince arriving from Singatalk to the man on the about his reaction to the

general attitude is: happen here." ave heard that before, and ime I hope I have heard

### avy Sinks Two Jap Destroyers; Supplied Battan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 ion of two Japanese de rs by the fleet of the Unitates and Dutch warships attacked a Japanese landce on the Isle of Bali was d today by the United Navy, coincident with reby the Army that United dive bombers were being the Dutch East Indies. Navy also disclosed for the

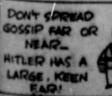
me that considerable equipincluding artillery, machns, ammunition and other was evacuated to Gen. s MacArthur's forces on Peninsula when the Navy oned the Cavite Naval Base ember.

ood advantage" in MacArthalliant defense of Bataan, avy said. It included three our-inch guns, several types at guns and machine guns, grenades, anti-aircraft guns

he Navy said stores of gaso diesel oil and lubricating oil was moved to Bataan during evacuation of Cavite, which been the Navy's major far as on the southeast shore of

### HEN LAYS A "V" EGG

D JUFF, Cal.—The "V of attention these days and James Ditty wants everybody know that she has a hen which an egg with a "V" embossed the shell.



### President Works On Fireside Chat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) resident Roosevelt chose carefully today the words that he will use Monday night to tell the nation that the world-wide war is threatening the shores of the United States more each day.

mer into every American home the gravity of the war effort, wants his "fireside" audience to spread world maps on living room floors and follow him, country by country and ocean by ocean, as he explains the full scope of the war. Sniffling from a cold and confined by doctor's orders to his map-lined White House Study, Mr. Roosevelt assembled last-minute war data for his report which will be broadcast internationally from 9 to 9:30 p. m. (cwt) Mon- Quick on the uptake were 300,000 members of Boys'

Instead of outlining the and making victory promises, the plans, pine wood. Their smallfry machines will be for aircraft recognition practice President is expected to review the present war position with emphasis on the possibility that war might come to the shores of the United States itself.

The fact, borne out by military and naval operations, that the Pacific and Atlantic oceans no onger protect this country from enemy attacks will be stressed by the President, according to White House Secretary Stephen T. Ear- Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., of his friends that the Times has

couple description of the vast sup- against German invasion even ply problems facing the United against Ireland's will. Nations with a plea for work and

President since the surprise Japa- American troops to North Ire- the floor-deck to me. nese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. land.

### Gorman Girls Are Told of Need For A Spring Garden

old the girls a garden is a magic said the successful withdrawal 'You plant a little, reap a lot," Scharnhorst and the cruiser

Stringless Snap Pole, one-half pound; Lima Pole, one-half pound. English Peas - One-half pound English Peas - 1/2 pound, Everbearing.

Egyptian,

rookneck or early white bush. Cucumbers — 12 ounce, early. Turnips — 1 ounce, Purple Top,

green or Florida Broadleaf. Spinach - 1 ounce.

Cabbage — ½ ounce. Lettuce — ¼ ounce Early

Radish - 1/2 ounce, Scarle

Field Peas - 1/2 pound. Pepper - 1-16 ounce. Kale - 1-8 ounce.

Parsley - 1-16 ounce. Those present were Virginia Cornwall, Faye McCulley, Mildred Thomas, Lila Jean Kinnison, The da Beth Dolberry, Saily Pearl Barbee, Marie Sadler, Johnnie Lee Broom, Maudell Taylor, Louise Claxton, Mrs. E. Barron, sponsor, and Miss Alice Wheatley.

### Scouters' Pow Wow Scheduled Monday

A two-county Scouters' Pow Wow will be held at the First Baptist Church of Ranger Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was an nounced Saturday by Guy N. Guirl, scout executive of the Com-

A training course will be held at the monthly Pow Wow, bringing out the emergency service work being done by the scouts. Scouters from Eastland and Ste-

# For Monday Night

The President, striving to ham-

ask whether it was all- American industrial assembly lines that he could not understand why

the waste paper they had been collecting for national defense.

Miss Alice Wheatley, assistant take an invasion of the Irish Free of what has happened to me in

or Eastland county are: Beans - Snap Bush, 1 pound;

Beets - 2 ounces, dark red or Carrots - 1/2 ounce, Red Core

r half long. Squash - 4 ounce, yellow

Mustard - 1 ounce, Tender-

Collards -- 1 ounce, Georgia. Swiss Chard - 1/2 ounce.

Okra - 1/2 ounce, White Vel-

that rapid volunteering in Texas There were 426,434 registrants. North American coast and then re-

Texas Enlistments

The expectation of 500,000 had turned to the scene of embarkabeen based on records of 1940-41 tion;

#### egistrations with 42,570 and Dal- Atlantic; las county was second with 31,(3) That Dakar or ports in Man. 459. Registration, Page described French or Spanish Morocco were Jo as "a tremendous job well done" in commending selective service boards and volunteer assistants.

At Daughter's Home Mrs. Mellie Bell of Ranger died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. makers, cadets in the university

her daughter at 303 South Rusk

### Ranger Boy Writes Chilean Radio Has Of His First Week As a Naval Recruit Wishes, Norris Says

them defense task of making model planes for Navy combat forces. Salvatore Gallo, Richard Wallace

and Jack Musolino, members of Kips Ray Boys' Clubof New York, are busy doing their bit with glue,

They're 'In the Navy' Now

GLIDER TYPE MODEL

GLIDER TYPE MOREL

U. S. May Defend

Ireland Against

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)

uer Ireland "very easily."

Importing Tires Is

Banned By The OPA

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 21 .- Ship-

ping tires and tubes into this coun-

try from across the Mexican bor-

der was ruled out today, except

by special permission of the OPA.

driving back.

Administrator Leon Henderson

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

The following letter, written by Dan Milmo of Ranger, who is now in the United States Navy, was of so much interest to many to may be forced to defend Ireland letter follows:

"Have you ever tried to sit on the floor and try to write? When the last 24 hours, apparently ap-Norris, a champion of Irish inyou have time try it sometime, it The Monday address will be Prime Minister Eamon De Valera therefore it is always in use. That the second "fireside chat" by the of Eire protested the dispatch of leaves several to have to sit on reported that it had heard SOS

"You gave me the knowledge ed to men who think Hitler may ferent from civilian life.

try to in ade Ireland. If he took "The first few days I was so it he would have a wonderful homesick it was terrible. The fel. police guard stationed at German Agency said, but was brought American defense commission at base for the invasion of Eng lows noticed the difference in me business premises and homes in The official list of bombing at tacks, including possible repeat or and they were grand to cheer me fear of mob violence as the re-Norsis said Germany could con-"It wouldn't take much force to ing, or start talking to someone. 4,053 ton Olinda, off the east The Gorman High School girls do it," he said, "Ireland could This really helps me. This is the coast of the United States. 4-H Club met Wednesday. Plans not defend herself — she has longest distance I've ever been were made for the disposal of been asking us for munitions. away from mother and the long-

county home demonstration agent, State than for some time. Norris the first week I've been here. It of the battleships Gneisenau and be to you.

Prinz Eugen on Feb, 12 from their a week ago at 9:35. They issued ing the legislative palace, and the The kind of vegetables, amount French coast anchorages made me my mattress, two white bianfor two persons, and the variety them potentially effective in the kets and one pillow. A young against a possible coup by opposailor escorted us to our barracks should have been present. I gave the boys a three-minute show on how not to get into a hammock. After several tries I made it, and

(Continued on page 3)

## Nazis May Base

acted, informing customs officials WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Sen. of the ruling, after receiving re-White Globe, Shogoin or Seven ports that automobile owners were Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., said to-Roletti resigned as defense minis- about 60 in the altar with 45 of crossing into Mexico, having new day it was not only a "possibility, tires mounted on their cars and but a probability" that the Vichy government was allowing the use Customs men emphasized, how- of Dakar as a refueling base for ever, that the Mexican government German submarines.

had stepped in and halted the Sen. George Norris, Ind., Neb., practice to a great extent by pro- said it appeared to him that Germulgating strict tire export re- man submarines in the Caribbean area were operating out of Dakar West Indies possession.

Cut Down On Draft the Vichy government had been in close collaboration with Germany AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21 (UP) - were only three explanations for Gen. J. Watt Page, State Select the submarines which have attack tive Service Officer, said today | ed Curacao, Aruba and Trinidad (1) That craft having an opersince the attack on Pearl Harbor ating range of several thousand cut down resgistrations on Feb. miles embarked from French ports. 16 below an estimated 500,000. on the Atlantic, attacked the

Harris county led in Feb. 16 stationed at some points in the ing Feb. 19 at 8:30 in the church a

being used as bases.

## Ranger Woman Dies Not To Be Mere Gobs

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21 (UP) Regardless of whether they can

## Picked Up Seven Signals of Distress

said today that the United States been requested to publish it. The ported today that they had heard is very fascinating. We only have pealing for aid against German

for a business career. I am ers, apparently in the Caribbean, fend Ireland, even against her learning the life of a sailor right at 5:50 a. mayesterday (correct). will," Norris said. "I have talk- along. Everything is so much dif- The position of the ships was not determined.

The government here ordered a up. When I get to feeling rather sult of the submarine sinking of a second Brizilian steamship, the

### Against a Coup Southern Bible Uruguay Guards

21 .- Strong military guards were

motion early today repudiating a lent work being done. three-hour speech by a govern-

cancelled.

ter in the cabinet. Minister Alberto Guani to take There was an increase of about

Authorized informants said it was expected that the cabinet Mountain Top Pentecostal Church or possibly Martinique, Vichy's would resign in order to give the near Romney. President wider latitude in solv-Gillette said he believed that ing the political crisis. The city was quiet.

### New Hope Holds First Food For Defense Meeting

The New Hope community held its first "Food for Defense" meetwith Los Bennett acting as chair-

Joe Glover, Assistant County ed with felony theft before Jus Agent, discussed ways of reaching tice of the Peace W. C. Ragan the production goals for East- and released today on \$500 bond. land County, and Gladys Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, discussed "Gardens." The following officers were

elected: chairman, Ernest Weaver

vice chairman, T. A. Eison; sec-

# EIGHTEEN JAPANESE SHIPS ARE STRUCK BY BOMBS IN JAVA AREA

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

### 19th Vessel Is Sunk Off Coast Of United States

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 he 8,200-ton tanker Pan-Maschusetts, sank in a flaming sea with the apparent loss of 20 lives after being torpedoed and shelled by a submarine off the Atlantic coast Thursday, 18 haggard seanen, who survived the ordeal of

E. Christy, 52, of Corpus Chris Third Officer H. L. Dodge, 58, Baltimore; Chief Mate Alfred Carini, 59, of Long Island, and mother deck officer and a radio officer whose names were not ob mined. Eight of the rescued men were hospitalized, but neither their identities nor the serious ness of their conditions were re

The 21-year old Pan-Massachu setts was owned by the Nationa Chilean Naval radio stations re- was registered at New York. It was the 19th announced victim United Press Staff Correspondent fortresses and dive-hombers, Dutch of Axis submarine warfare in the United States Atlantic coastal Acting Secretary of State Sum- Dutch destroyers which inflicted waters since Jan. 14 and the 37th ner Welles said teday that it heavy losses on the enemy, set announced victim along the North American Atlantic Seaboard, Of those attacked in United States waters only two have reached ing the use of convoys, would be destroyer sunk by a torpedo and

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch torpedoed today off Curacao.

The 9,000 ton tanker caught afire amidships, the Aneta News

The attack occurred this morning and was the second close to Curacao, Other allied tankers had one of the many ways in which 1-Three Japanese cruisers hit been torpedoed this week off American Republics can cooper-Aruba, Port of Spain and other ate for their mutual defense und-dive bombers off southeast Bali nearby waters.

# And Vocational

rolled in Southern Bible and Vo- taken for granted that practical 4-Four ships, apparently transition political elements as the cational College at Romney. Two methods of shipping protection sports, hit by U. S. dive bombers result of a political dispute which grades in grammer school, all the caused President General Alfredo grades in high school and the two future. Baldomir to dissolve parliament. grades that are offered in college The senate, at the end of a tur- are represented. One semester of that some such measures are not hit directly or damaged by near that some such measures are not hit directly or damaged by near bulent night session, approved a work has been finished with excel- already being taken on bi-lateral, misses in the Musi River, on Sum-

Telie Dover, a graduate of arrangements. ment spokesman which opposition Apostolic Bible Training School to moving toward the establish supply ships, including the 5,000members interpreted as a threat of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has just closthat the national election set for ed a four week revival. The meeting arms and dollars into Latin in the Banka Strait off Sumatra. Subs At Dakar March 29 would be postponed or ing was attended by a large number of people from this and sur Soon afterward Gen. Julio A. rounding communities. There were them received the Holy Ghost and Axis hemispheric front Gen. Baldomir asked Foreign nine were baptized in Jesus' Nam over the war ministry for the 50 members in the Sunday School present, in addition to his own of- There were over 2,000 chapters fice, and at once dissolved parlin- read in the Bible Battle Contest during the four weeks.

The school is located at the

A Zealous Student Moves A Laboratory To His Own Home

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 21 .stitute student, was a zealous follower of biology.

"In my attempt to become per-fect in my study," he said, he transferred \$1,700 worth of school equipment to his home and set up "backyard laboratory." Ploeger had not disposed of any of the aparatus, but he was charg-

### Nazi Planes Seen Near To Australia

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Novella DeVore Saturday afternoon.

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No Funeral arrangements had seen made Saturday afternoon. SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 21-Novella DeVore Saturday after- of Texas naval ROTC unit declar- member of the County Land Use on enemy planes attacking Bat- court, noon. ed today that sailors are N O T Planning Committee, Floyd Nun- hurst Island, 50 miles north of Joh

### BIG THREE DAY NAVAL BATTLE CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE WITH ENGAGEMENT STILL IN PROGRESS WITH DUTCH AND AMERICANS PARTICIPATING IN THE BATTLE.

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 21 (UP)-Eighteen Japanese ships - including five cruisers and two destroyers - have been sunk or damaged in a great three-day naval battle in defense of Java, it was officially reported today.

The battle continues tonight as American and Dutch warships and planes are striking back hard at the Japase assault toward the United Nations headquarters.

The battle began Thursday morning with Japanese invasion of the Island of Bali, only a mile east of Java, but it spread throughout yesterday and today to Japaneseheld Sumatra on the west flank of this Island.

### SHIPPING ON attempt to knock out allied serial **COAST URGED**

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

could be taken for granted that one cruiser aflame and blew up practical methods of protecting another in a huge explosion. Latin American shipping, includworked out in the very near fu- another ship damaged with the loss

West Indies, Feb. 21. - The Nor- Welles' press conference. He said were bombed in the Allied attacks wegian tanker Knogaggard was he thought that the question of on Thursday and Friday, accordconvoys for Latin American ship- ing to today's communiques, but ping would be one of the first it was pointed out that there may questions taken up by the Inter- have been some duplications.

lieved would occur soon.

plans already had been worked warships off Bali. Latin American shipping.

ants ships are known to have been port on the south Bali Coast College News ants ships are known to have been port on the south Bali Co

Welles added that it could be al forces off Bali.

The United States, in addition 6-Two enemy transports or ment of a convoy system, is pour- ton Merchant whip Konpang, hit America to Bulwark the decision of the recent Rio De Janeiro con-

### British Patrol In Libya On Advance

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (UP)-British patrols operating on a wide Libyan front-west of El Gazala have party organ Pravda reported toadvanced again to "severl" new day. points in the Tmimi and Mekili sectors, a general headquarters have failed when Soviet artillery communique said today.

ng tanks, were encountered, but | nihilated 400 troops. the general tendency of these en-i Deep wedges have been driven Ernest Ploeger, Jr., 21, Rice In- emy patrols was to withdraw into the German defense lines in

tailed air activity on both sides.

Adverse weather conditions cur-

### H. G. Johnson To Fact Trial For Murder, Monday

been summoned from which to H. G. Johnson of Ranger, charged with murder with malice aforethought. The case is set for trial additional recreation centers, cost-monday before Judge Geo. L. ing \$220,000 and erected to serve

· But the enemy offensive was still hammering heavily against the outer defenses of Java and the big Soerabaja naval base, with Japanese bombers striking at both ends of Java Island in an

Bali was submerged by an enircling Japanese attack from all sides, including the main airport on the South Coast, despite furi-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) cruisers and United States and

The Allied losses included of 10 lives The question was raised at More than 18 Japanese vessels

its first meeting, which he be- tacks, including possible repeat or duplication attacks, for the two Convoys, Welles said, provide days up to Friday night showed: and two or three enemy cruisers

A dispatch from Rio De Janeiro (including one that exploded) only a few hours earlier said that damaged by American and Butch out for U. S. Warships to protect
Latin American shipping.

2—Two enemy destroyers directly hit by Allied aerial bombs At least two Brazilian merch- off the important Den Pasar air-

tic coast this week, the Buarque and the Olinda.

3—Two enemy destroyers damaged by American and Dutch nav-

would be worked out in the near off the Den Pasar airport. 5-Three enemy transports and That does not imply, he said, supply ships totalling 21,000 tons

### Nazi Tank Units Suffer Big Losses

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (UP) -German tank units supported by strong infantry forces are suffering "exceptionally heavy" tosses on the southwestern front in a frustrated attempt to prevent a Russian break-through near the western border, the Communist

One counter-attack was said to "boxed" German tanks, cut off "Parities of the enemy, includ- the enemy infantry units and an

northward," the communique add- th southwest; dspite the stiffening enemy resistance, front dispatches indicated. In another successful drive on the southern front, the Russians were reported to have wiped out

#### enemy lines. Four hundred Italian casualties were reported. Recreation Centers For Camps Planned

one Italian regiment and half of another in a night raid behind the

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 .- Three

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Summer Rendezvous?

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### Heroism Is Not Enough

The Guards were heroes, every man, the dispatches say, telling of their desperate rear-guard action all the way from Ipoh to that last stand before Singapore.

MacArthur's Magnificents are heroes, every one, scratching and clawing every inch of the way as they are gradually forced back toward the end of the Bataan Peninsula.

Heroism is not enough.

The thing predicted from the moment of the unexpected attack on Pearl Harbor has come to pass. The bad news which we were warned to expect is here. We have lost the opening rounds of the war. We are, up to this point, a defeated nation.

To speak in such terms is not defeatism. It is realism. Victory can come only after defeat has been looked squarely in the face. Today all America is slowly realizing that we could LOSE this war.

Americans are not the kind of people to be discouraged by that prospect. It is the first preliminary toward bucking down to the kind of an effort that will win it.

Win it we must, for our own sake, for the sake of our future and our children's future, for the sake of all humanity and civilization. Win it we will.

But events in the South Pacific make it clear that the task will be even greater than most of us had feared. It is too late now to bemoan the gin-pahit and polo mind that lost Malaya despite the individual heroism of the men who fought in vain. That mind has had its counterpart here It is, or must be made, a thing of the past

We shall have to fight our way inch by inch to the destruction of Japanese military power; anything less implies our own destruction. While we do this we must at the same time extend utmost help to every theater of war seed and feed business it should where it is possible to strike, directly or indirectly, the be A. J. Ratliff, because he has enemies that have combined against us.

It is a sobering thought, and one which means very similar merchandise, though his simply that no person's private affairs count for much un- first job was not exactly in that til this menace has been removed.

Like our forefathers of the Revolution, we are in for a battle for survival. Let us serve notice on the world, by actions, not words, that we propose to survive-and how! ed to San Angelo with his parents.

When a woman complains to a doctor that she's all cowhand on the Tucson Ranch, tired out, the first thing he does is look at her tongue.

Hunting season is taking its annual toll. What do they knowledge of feeding cattle. mean "dumb animals"?

It strikes us that this country has enough to be thank- Hill, selling feed as ful for to celebrate both Thanksgivings.

### YOUNGEST MANAGER

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured base ball manager, 11 Type of fish. 12 Variety of fir tree (pl.). 14 Disposed to use slang. 16 Courteous. 18 Trifles (Latin). 19 Regret. 21 Surgical thread. 22 Compensation plant. 38 Norse god. 23 Coagulates. 1 He manages 25 Lifeless. 40 Break off suddenly. 26 He is the 41 Claim as due. 43 Large, cuplike

league base-44 Asiatic deer. ball team. tribe of Indians (pl.).

28 Inclosure for 29 The 433d asteroid 30 Courtesy title. !7 Genus of 33 Exclamations. 34 Opposed to

46 Old Roman seat. freshwater ducks. 35 Yellow bugle 49 Spanish title. 3 Impel. 4 Inlet of the 5 Onward. 6 Doctor of (abbr.). Knock 8 Series of events of epical

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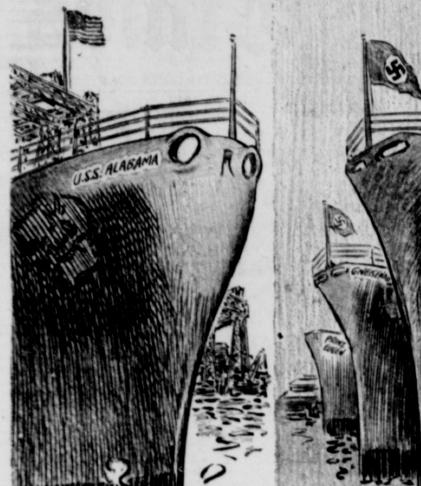
14 Withered.

3 Portico

37 Mimics. 39 Ancient He-40 City in Saler-

chants under his first regime, Rat- offices, subject to the action of liff has been deafted twice since the Democratic primaries: 42 Invalid. 43 Conduct. then to head the organization. Long a member of the Ranger Lions Club, Ratliff is a past president, serving the club during one of its best years. He was president two years ago when the district convention was held in Ranger, the first time in the history of the Lions district it had ever been held in a town as small as





weekly, each Sunday, in the Ranger Times, giving interesting facts,

figures and information about the leading business and profession-

al men of Ranger. The next article in this series will appear in the

flour and feed for Universal Mills been called upon to furnish trans-

tablishing a small business Ratliff educational and entertainment

ending business men of the town has been a member of the board

When the First Federal Savings man of the board of stewards.

and Loop Association of Ranger Myrtle Wilson and the couple

Ranger capital supplemented by have one son, James, who is a

Ranger eapital supplemented by graduate of Ranger High School federal support, A. J. Ratliff was elected as the first president, and and is now a student at John Tarleton, Stephenville.

A. J. RATLIFF

movement in Ranger and often has

portation for the Scouts to the an

nual encampment and to other

For the past 15 years Ratliff

of trustees of the First Methodis:

Church of Ranger, and for the

past three years has been chair

Ratliff was married to Miss

Political

Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1

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L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN

CLYDE KARKALITS

Criminal District Attorney

EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer:

BRANTON

JOHN C. BARBER.

W. S. ADAMSON

T. C. WILLIAMS

LOSS WOODS

JOHN HART

hants, Ratliff has also found For County School Superintendent

publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public

For District Clerk

JOHN WHITE

Times next Sunday.

If anyone in Ranger knows the

spent most of his life buying and

selling feed, seeds, flour and

line of business, but one closely

he attended school. Later he mov-

Born in Lee County, Texas, he

Ratliff's first real job was as a

near Sweetwater, and it was there

that, while not actually in the

feed business, he got his first

He came to Ranger in 1918, a

he peak of the oil boom, and es

permanent business. He sold out

the grocery and went into the

feed business in his present loca-

tion in 1927, and, in 1929, leased

the business to the Graham Mil!

For about three years he sold

has developed into one of the

and has had an important part in

practically every undertaking of

the town in the past decade or

in the entire six years of the as-

sociation's history Ratliff has

been the only president it has had.

For the past three years he has

been president of the Ranger Re-

tail Merchants Association, and of

which he has been a director for

many years. Because of the pro-

gress made by the Retail Mer-

Ranger. And, due largely to work

and the wonderful cooperation reeived from all Lions Clubs near-

by, the convention was declared

While holding down the office

president of the Retail Mer-

time to be a director of the Kan-

ger Chamber of Commerce, re-

onsecutive term. He has also

served on practically every impor-

ne of the hest ever held.

done by Lion President Ratliff, For Sheriff:

ently being elected for the third For Constable:

tant committee of that organiza- For Collector Assessor

Another office Ratliff has held, For County Clerk that might be classed with his oth- R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

feed business again in 1932.

and Elevator Company.

# THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Classes in home nursing wil tart at the American Legion hall Tuesday morning, with the class period being from 9 to 11 o'clock, it was announced here

No afternoon classes will be seld for the time being, it was stated, but will likely be started oon, with announcement of the late to be made later.

Evening classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:80. All who have registered for the orning or evening classes must e present on time, it was stressed announcing the opening of th

Textbooks have been received and will be used in the class work

CROSS-EYED THIEF RIDES BIKE

ave been warned to be on the okout here for a cross-eyed rob packs of cigarettes, then pull ig a gun when time comes to pay the check. He backs out the doo and rides away on his bicycle, er civic duties, is that of Boy

Let's be real quiet and maybe Scout committeeman. He has long this whole year will slip by with been interested in Scouting and has done much to promote the out a non-stop dance craze.

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### MALCOLM S. STONE JOINS WITH JIM MORRIS IN FORMING **MORRIS-STONE FUNERAL HOME**

ris Funeral Home, of the associa- a day tion of Malcolm S. Stone with the Jim Morris, who has been sole

Pool Funeral Home for a while. available for the business.

Stone started in the undertakthe Dallas School of Embalming, surrounding the home are to be the oldest embalming school in the improved as rapidly as possible, and later was licensed as an em- city. balmer and has had considerable! The new company will devote experience since that time.

is a member of the Ranger Lions 24 hours each day. Club and is a Steward of the First Methodist Church.

In the future he will make his ome in the apartment in the Morris-Stone Funeral Home. Under the new partnership

there will be an experienced attendant on duty at the home at all hours, subject to call, and

arday by Jim Morris, of the Mor- lance service available 24 hours

funeral home, which now is call- owner of the Morris Funeral ed the Morris-Stone Funeral Home, established the business in September, 1940, after purchas-Stone has been a resident of ing and remodeling the building Ranger for a little over one year, on North Marston Street, just coming here in December of 1940 half a block off Main Street. Refrom Dallas, where he was an cently a new, 26 by 36 stucco ademploye of the Bowen Undertak-dition has been added to the building company and was with the ing, making much more space

Landscaping of the grounds ing business seven years ago, af has already been started, with ter completing a course in em- much of the work already combalming and funeral direction at pleted, and the entire grounds State of Texas. He first obtained in order to make it one of the his license as a funeral director, most attractive locations in the

its entire time to the funeral bus-Stone is married, has one child, iness, with the home being open

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#### SERIAL STORY

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Y HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Medame von Ein estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Handy Monaghan; beautiful Casanadra Tower, whose recluse doctor father is town mystery; Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician. Dr. Tower, turious at social saub from Mrs. Gordon, Jake Cassie out of achool. Other characters; lawyer Skeffington, editor Miles Jackson. Social stratification in Kings Row is charp.

### PARRIS GROWING UP

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It was Randy Monaghan hang-

ing over the tall fence at the top of the embankment. Drake spoke quickly, "We're

goin' down to Elroy's icehouse."
"What for?" "Nothin' much. Swing on the rings maybe.

'It's cool down there." "Why don't you come, too?"

sawdust. The air was damp and affectionate. cool. It was dark, too, after the

far out from the tall heap. He All at once he slowed his walk. let go and landed on his feet, half He remembered now what it was out from the tall heap. He

bet you can't.' She executed the feat, her stout landed upright.

par'llel bars, too."
"Doggone," Drake exclaimed. "Doggone," Drake exclaimed. They caught sight of him. Ful-"Where'd you learn to do it?" mer Green shouted, "Looky! lantry of his speech surprised him, "Jake Elroy showed me. He can There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy but he was pleased to have said.

along the rail, balancing herself ing for him to say something silly, from time to time by a touch on Parris' shoulder. He felt quite happy when she did this and "Hello, everybody," he reid hap-

s ed carefully in easy reach.

i andy ran up the embankment.

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Ranger Boy

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felt that he was a closer friend of Drake's than he had ever been before. It would be exciting to see him often. And Randy, too.

Parris was not unaware of the changes in himself or unobservant of the changes in others. But almost without noticing it he and most without noticing it he and

a gentle slope that lifted grad-ually from the creek on the south THEY came to the end of the line to the straggle of Negro quarters cake and candles. Renee was his wa'd and squinted along the rails. of the town with a disreputable handkerchiefs with crooked ini-"Hello, Drake! Hello, Parris!" fringe of shacks and haphazard tials worked in the corners. She lanes. On the northwest the land had made them herself. dropped suddenly down a steep After supper Anna, the stout incline. There, at the foot of the German maid, gave him 14 playhill, was a streach of level ground ful spanks-one for each year-

perhaps a quarter of a mile square and another to grow on. which was the site of Jinktown. Benny Singer and his mother ame reminded him.

Benny walked with a slight roll

as though his head were too heavy "Gee, most of the ice is gone.
See how low it's gettin'?" Drake seized the two rings and swung trying to remember something.

Randy struggled up to the rings home. Almost he wished he didn't "All right," she "Sure!" Drake scoffed. "But I have to stay in the same class with the very young kids.

When he came in sight of the legs cutting her hold neatly, and playground he forgot all about it. He returned the embrace awk-Lots and lots of the kids were wardly and they stood for a mothere already. He hurried. He "I can do the double roll on the paused on top of the stile and shone full on her face.
"That's the best birthday pres-

do a lot of things. Come on, Par- Ben!" He winked, screwing his it "I—I love you, Renee." mouth to one side so that his teeth "I'd like to be your girl. I guesa ris, you try." mouth to one side so that his teeth showed all the way back. "C'mon." advice Parris made rapid progress, but the double roll was beyond him.

A crowd gathered around the stile. Their grins were derisive, but Benny did not know that. "All right." They retraced their way along Their eyes were eager for some the railroad track. Randy walked chance to make fun of him-wait- manded.

m comin' down this way a sometimes," Drake said.

Ill right," she answered careris. School itself was less inter(To Be Continued)

THERE, Y'SEE ! I TOLD YOU SUMPIN WAS WRONG WITH

YOUR PLAN ... AN' NOW WE'VE ONLY GOT ONE

CAGE LEFT!

lessly. "It's a free country, I esting. He had a new teacher, guess."

Parris felt strangely happy. He children liked her.

He had never imagined she would be so amusing. He thought of Renee with a sudden stab of contrition. He hadn't thought of her all day, and she was certainly his was nearly 16, kept his friend-THE whole of Kings Row lay on ship with Parris, who found the association flattering.

After supper Anna, the stout

"It's after eight, Parris," Madlived in the smallest of the Jink- ter walk down to Renee's house town cottages—two rooms, one of them hardly more than a lean-to. not afraid to come back by your-

"Why don't you come, too?"
Randy was evidently waiting for the invitation.

They opened a heavy door and jumped down on a great pile of sawdust. The air was damp and affectionate.

Benny was a big, gangling boy of 16, good-natured and, in his awkward fashion, kind. Benny was a halfwit, but his mother was thankful that he was obedient and affectionate. swered impatiently.

As they went down the terrace steps Renee took his hand.

"I guess I ought to give you 16 licks, too, like Anna did. He laughed, but the laugh died let go and landed on his feet, half He remembered now what it was quickly and his throat tightened, burying himself in the loose dry he was trying to think about. He let swallowed. "I'd rather you'd

"All right," she said readily. which swung from the rafters. have to go to school. He hadn't I'll kis you 14 times." She placed "Can you skin the cat?" kissed him on the mouth, counting each time. . . "12 . . . 13 . . . 14 . . and a big one to grow on."

ment a little breathless. The moon

you're my sweetheart, too "Let's be sweethearts forever. "Cross your heart?" he de-

. . And hope to die," she re-"Good night, Renee."

"Well, see you tomorrow, Par-"Good night, then."

THA'S RIGHT ... SQUAWK!

I TRY T'HELP A GUY

AN' WHAT DO I

LET'S SEE YOU

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By Hamlin

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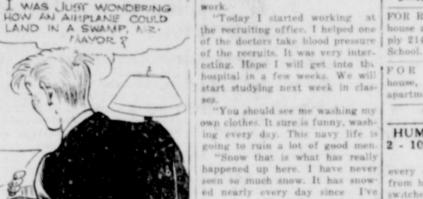
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Although Monday is the anniversary of George Washington's Birthday, the Ranger Post Office will remain open half a day, in the morning, it was announced Sat-

City deliveries of mail will be made on the city routes, as usual, it was stated.

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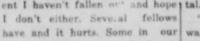
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complete seabag.

not. We got better settled to the new life. Wednesday we had to attend a lecture on insurance for the service men. "Thursday we had lectures on dental care, merical aid, and by the Chaplain. Each one was a real lecture. It mde one feel that he

had just a certain place to fill in this war. The Chaplain made me

feel so welcome with the lovely

"Tuesday we just sat around and talked, wrote letters and what

Christian spirit and filled me so full of enjoyment. "Friday we got our first two shots, typhoid and malaria fever. A vaccination for small pox, all at one time While we were still at the recreation building we got our identification tage. It has our names, service number, blood and will have the date of our last

busy one. The officers see that you are putting out all you have. "Sunday, the 15th, I went to church for the first time since I've been away from Dallas, We have only one service a week and that is on Sunday at 8:30. We had a choir from Minnesota University. They sang several good songs. I did enjoy it a lot. The church had about 2,000 boys in

"Chaplain Henson has a choir of

"We got one pair of black shoes, 200 voices, it is the largest choir tennis shoes and a pair of over- in all the world. He has graduat-

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ed thousands of men and is doing more each month. They have Mrs. Grace Taylor will speak

Judge Frank Culver, who was

Culver has been much in demand

Tickets have been on sale for

113th Cavalry Wins

Ranger Cage Game

The 113th Cavalry basketball

eams made a clean sweep of a

louble header in Ranger Thurs-

day night, with the second team

defeating Ranger Junior College

Cagers by a score of 33 to 26

and the cavalry first team defeat-

ng the Ranger Independents by a

Hoytz and Bakke of the 113th

team were high point men in the

Junir College game with 10 and

while Stevens scored eight points

Against the Independents Wil-

liams and Moore scored 16 and

ents and Jennings scored eight. This was the third time the In-

team from Brownwood with each

winning one game in the first

Thursday night being the "rub-

score of 48 to 36.

Arterburn scored six.

## Society Notes

Present Students

dents of the Music Department of of the Junior College Speech As-Ranger Junior College will be sociation. given this afternoon at 3:30 in the department studio.

E. R. Prissing, head of the department, has anounced the following program:

die June Dickson.

Little Lady (Eckstein) Dorothy

Beth Pearson.

Sonatina in G. (Clementi) Betty Neville.

Minuet in B flat (Schubert) Barbara Ann Stewart.

Mazurka in B flat (Chopin) Freddie Joseph. The Sexton and the Bell (Sal-

man); When the Ocean Rolls No Personal More, Don Morgan, bass. Senorita (Brown) Louise Bond.

anza (Beethoven) Carolyn Duck- are spending the week-end in Ver-

tions (Haydn); Tarantelle in B tal. flat Minor (Heller) Peggy Jean

Lullaby (De Koven) Jane Far- ing the week-end in Dallas Two-part invention in d minor

(Bach); Minuet in B flat (Schu-Stephenville are the guests of Mr bert) Genevieve Boswell. Trepak - from Nuteracker Suite - (Tschaikowsky) Caroline

Robinson, Mrs. E. R. Priesing. Debaters Guests of T. C. U. Club Members of the boys and girls debating teams of Ranger Junior College and their sponsor, Mrs. Hal Hunter, spent Friday in Fort Worth where they were the guests of the Forensic Club of Texas



The 50-50 Class of the Methodist church will have

"Bring-a-Dish" supper at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are invited

While there the teams heard practice and demonstration debates. This was in preparation for held in Weatherford March 20 as The first of two recitals by stu- a feature of the district meeting

Hodges P.-T. A. to Meet

Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher the principal speaker. Association will be held Tuesday tely after the dismissal of school.

Play Meet to be in Ranger

Mrs. Hal Hunter, director of velt. speech in Ranger Junior College

Sonatina in G-Allegro, Rom- S. P. Boon and son, Billie Bob,

Mr. a nd Mrs. L. R. Jacoby announce the birth of a baby boy. Allegretto-Theme and Varia- Friday, at the West Texas Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker O Sleep (McGill); A Winter and Ella Joy Bearden are spend

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Downing of and Mrs. John Hatten.

Mrs. Eva Hamill spent Friday and Saturday in Dallas attending

### Monthly Singing Scheduled Today

The monthly singing at the First Christian Church of Ranger will be held this afternoon at 2:30 ingers in this part of the coun especially those who appreciate

### **ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON BANQUET OF LEGION POST TO** BE HELD HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The 18th annual American Le- guished guests will be introduced gion George Washington banquet by the toastmaster. A. N. Larson hear will be held at the American Hallywill make the presentation of Monday even ng. Feb. 23, begin- school awards. ning at 7:30, with District Judge Variety numbers will be pre The regular meeting of the Frank Culver of Fort Worth as sented by Miss Elsie Ellen Hummell and Miss Darlyene McGre-

the program was being so ar- program. ranged that promptly at 9 o'clock; All members are urged to attend. a radio would be tuned in and the briefly in behalf of the Ladies tra will meet Wednesday at 7:00 assembled guests could listen to Auxiliary of the American Legion. the address by President Roose-

The meal is to be served by the for the banquet, was selected bennounced Saturday that the Ladies of the First Methodist cause of his outstanding ability Junior College play contests will Church Missionary Society, who as an after-dinner speaker. Judge be held in Ranger on March 13. have prepared and served the The meet was originally schedul- menu for the annual occasion for as a speaker for a number of ed to be held at John Tarleton many years. Included on the menu years, and he will have a patriotic but later plans changed the meet- will be turkey and dressing, with address that should appeal to all giblet gravy, green beans, cran- who attend the banquet. celery curls, Waldorf salad, hot Parker House rolls, butter, coffee and cherry pie, topped with whipped cream.

L. R. Pearson will be toastmas ter at the banquet with the invocation being pronounced by Rev. E. N. Scarlett, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

J. J. Kelly, mayor pro-tem of Ranger, will deliver the address f welcome, after which distin

### President's Talk To Be Heard Over Radio at Arcadia

B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia Theatre, announced Saturday that arrangements had been made to have a large radio on the stage of the theatre Monday night eight points each, respectively, and promptly at 9 o'clock President Roosevelt's address will be for Ranger Junior College and

Those who have been planning n listening to the important address by the president may attend 10 points respectively for the the Arcadia Theatre, see the fea- cavalry team, while McCasland ture picture and be assured that scored 18 points for the Independthey will not miss the address.

The schedule is being arranged so that showing of the feature pie- dependents had met the service ture, "Captains of the Clouds," featuring James Cagney, will not have to be interrupted in order two meetings, and the game that those attending the show may

### CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. N. Scarlett, pastor Church School promptly at 9:45,

Dr. G. C. Boswell, Supt. At 10:55 there will be a Layman's Service and Judge W. P. eslie, of Eastland, will speak. Judge Leslie is an outstanding speaker and the public is invited to hear him. He will bring a mersage that every layman should

at 8:00 and Rev. R. A. Langston, our District Supt. will preach.

Plan now to attend. The Women's Society of Christ- a. m. It was announced Saturday that gor as the musical portion of the lan Service will meet this week

on Tuesday at 3;00, The Junior Choir and Orches-We hope every member of this interest in church life. choir and orchestra will be pres-

chosen as the principal speaker ent. consored by the men of the operating under New Time. Church and Dr. G. C, Boswell will conduct the program. The big goal for that service is to have more men present than women. That means we will have to get

The Senior Choir will meet several days, and the advance Thursday, 7:30. We want every Sermon by pastor. sale indicates that a large crowd

man and woman who can to be ! present. There are men in the N. Graham, Director. Church who are good singers who are not members of the choir. Come on fellows and help us build

FIRST CHRISTION CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Church School, 10:00 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan supt. Golden Rule Bible Class taught

by the pastor. Preaching by the pastor, 11:15

a. m. Subject, Lukewarm church Preaching, by the pastor, 8:00

Anonuncements will be made this morning regarding Study Club meeting

Glad to note improvements it Don't forget the evening ser

Remember all our service ar Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., T. busy. Let us make this a great

Anderson, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m., this lecture, and all nursery school

Training Union, 7:00 p. m.,

Evening Worship, 8:00 Sermon by postor.

MONDAY:

W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program with the Anita O'Neal Circle in charge.

Junior R. A. meets Monday ight at the church at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY:

The monthly Training Union business meeting will be held at

Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m. Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.

### Dr. Brazda To Be Speaker At Meeting

Dr. A. W. Brazda will speak at the regular monthly parents meet ing to be held at the nursery school Monday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Brazda will talk on the subject "Disease Common to

The public is invited to hear mothers are urged to be present

Elks Club Changes Meeting Night Date

At the regular meeting of the B. P. O. Elks, held Friday night, Junior G. A. meets Monday it was voted to change the meet. afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the ing day from Friday of each week to Thursday night. The age tion was decided upon becau many of the members could no

attend on Friday night. Four new members were initthe church Tuesday night at 8:00 lated into the club at the meet

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends for their many expressions of kindness during the last illness and passing of our dear wife and mother.

Mr. J. C. Bargsley and child-

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