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THE RANGER TIMES-

Covers the entire Ranger

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NEW ATTACKS ON THE ALLIES

The United Nations fought new thrusts against the de-Rangoon and Java to-

the United States Navy ted with silence, that new l operations had been underin the islands of the South-Pacific, where American to take the examination. red enemy bases on the Mar

TWO VESSELS OF U. S. NAVY **LOST IN GALE**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24 he United States Navy Departresponded today that at at officers and men had when the United States Deser Trustun and the Naval Ship Pollux were blown nd off the east coast of foundland in a pounding h Atlantic gale and were ed against the rocky coast. Lieut. Cmdr. Ralph Hickox, 38, anding officer of the Truxon lost, while the captain of the fast at a cafe. ix was saved. The name of

The Truxtun was a flush-deck, been lost.

oy, the Navy department and were blown aground by s in excess of 60 miles and during day time hours, but extremely low visibility. ven officers and 90 enlisted were lost on the Pollux.

Army Chaplain To Speak At Church On Friday Night

Chaplain G. O. Fruzia of Camp ace will speak at the Church Christ in Ranger Friday evenne on a furlough from Camp they paid.

plain Frutia, who has been r of several churches in including the Church t at Belton, is spending this lecturing at Abilene Chris-Orleans. College, from which he grad-

services at the Church of rist here Friday when he will cak. He will talk on the duties a United States Army Chapand tell of some of his ex-

0 Percent Credit Fire Insurance Given To Ranger

C. E. May, local insurance gent, has received word from the tate Fire Marshal that the inhave a 20 per cent credit. for has enjoyed a 20 per cent t. because of its good fire at, but it was feared that it has been been to be the better than the beautiful to the beautiful that it has been the beautiful to the beautif

Examination For

The Department of Public Welare anounces a competitive examination for county coseworker's positions in and for Eastland

ave threats to the allied bases The applications will be available nounced today. Dutch East Indies, as well at the local offices of the Departby the prime minister as Welfare office in Eastland not prices and other equalities. ed a two-day war debate later than the above time and

> The minimum qualifications for policy of our organization." this position are as follows: Successful completion of two years Farm Bureau Federation was orof study in an accredited college ganized by the farmers of 36 or university; or a combination states in 1920, following World of education and experience de- War I, when farm prices "hit the termined to be equivalent, sub- bottom." At present, 42 states stituting one year of successful, have Farm Bureaus with a memfull-time, paid employment in a bership of near 600,000 farm famsocial work capacity in a public ilies. Farmers in 182 Texas coun or private social work agency dedities belong to the Federation. termined by investigation to have maintained high standards of Walter Hammond, president of work and supervision during the the Texas Farm Bureau Federaperiod of the applicant's employ- tion, EEarl C. Hays of Clyde, disment therein, for each year of the trict director, and other state required college education.

Foreign Sailors Are Suspicious Of Ranger Stopover

A bus load of 33 French and three Chinese sailors, who had apparently been in a shipwreck, war. stopped off in Ranger Monday, while the sailors obtained break-

But one could speak any Engcommanding officer of the lish, and it was so broken that few could understand him.

According to the bus driver they were being transported from stacker destroyer of World they were being transported from are W. B. Starr, President; Willie Webb. I build. It was reported to Los Angeles to New Orleans, and E. Cooper, Rising Star, vice presthe Ranger stop was the only one The two ships were a part of a made by the bus during which they could be induced to eat. At first they were hesitant

about leaving the bus, but finally several got out and looked over the cafe. Then they went back and held a consultation with the others in the bus, and about half got out that time. After some dedelay they all entered the cafe and began ordering. The first got bacon and eggs, so about half or-dered that kind of breakfast. Then ham and eggs became popular and the remainder ordered that, by pointing to the plates of those who had been served.

After finishing breakfast several went to a grocery and bought sandwich meats. They ordered by pointing, and not knowing the amounts wanted the butcher cut it was announced here this off one pound pieces, which the end by J. E. Meroney, who sailors accepted, and for which the East Texas Chamber of Com-

The bus driver did not know where the sailors had come from, except that his company had chartered them a bus at Los Angeles,

The public is invited to attend Scouters Pow Wow Held In Ranger On Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting business or of the Scouters of Eastland and do likewise. Stephens Counties was held Monday night at the First Baptist Church in Ranger.

The last part of a fundamental training course ander the direc-tion of Homer Tudor, field executive was given and the organization set-up for another course put forth which will give advanced

training in the troop program. Troop committeemen as well as scoutmusters are taking part in these programs, that revolve from by the registrar, T. V. Crounse, on tion already functioning, the saltown to town each month. The a recent date. To be eligible for vage activity can be expedited next program will be held in this honor a student must make and the requests of the Federal

FARMERS ARE Case Worker To Be Held On March 9 URGED TO GO TO **BUREAU MEET**

Farmers in this country are The job involves determining urged to attend the Farm Bureau but on the Russian Front eligibility for WPA employment, meeting at Hotel Wooten, Abilene, Red Army was hurling strong selection of boys for the CCC and at 10 a. m., Friday, March 6, W. anized forces at the Ger- certification of persons eligible B. Starr, president of the Eastfor federal surplus commodities. land County Farm Bureau, an-

shelling of the California ment of Public Welfare in East series of 19 similar gatherings by an enemy submarine, land, Cisco and Ranger, Texas. called by the Texas Farm Bureau sized the warnings by Presi- The closing date for the accept- Federation, Starr pointed out. Roosevet and Prime Minister ance of these applications will be "Farmers must realize their posion Churchill that bitter days Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at 5 tion and responsibility during the further setbacks lie ahead for p. m. The applications must be war," Starr said. We will produce filed with the area supervisor at all possible foods and fibers for president's speech was the State Department of Public victory, and we ask only for fair

"The Farm Bureau Federation House of Commons with date. All persons applying and has gained the present fair prices statement that severe losses meeting the minimum qualifica- for cotton, wheat, peanut and rice seen suffered in the last two tions will be required to report farmers. Producers of every farm as a result of Axis sub- at the county commissioners court product have been helped by this room in the court house at East- organization, and farmers should There were reports from Japan, land at 2 p. m. Monday, March not forget these facts, I know of 9, 1942, for the written examina- no other force in our nation that tion. Those persons not meeting can and will do more to avoid the minimum qualifications for price collapse after this war than this position will not be permitted the Farm Bureau. Fair prices on all agricultural products is the

Starr stated that the American

The local leader reports that J farm leaders will speak on the day's program.

Topics which will be discussed Flatwoods Club are: price control and its effect upon the farmer; gaining appropriations for government loans on cotton, wheat, peanuts and rice; extending parity prices to other farm products; protecting our farm program and other services; doing my part to help win the and the means of preventing a war," states Miss Gladys Martin, collapse of farm prices after the

Starr advises local farmers to see their county agent who will stration Club met Thursday, Feb. help plan for a large delegation 19, at the home of Mrs. J. S. from this county to attend the Turner. important meeting.

The officers of the Eastland ident; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Eastland, secretary-treasurer; and John Love, Ranger; Mrs. E. Barron, Gorman; Herman C. Gordon, Eastland and Walter Hill, Cisco, direc-

Plant For Victory Week Proclaimed

The week of March 1 has been designated as Plant for Victory D. A. War Board.

The purpose of the week is to plant or plan for planting to take care of required acreage for various crops to meet pledged "Food

for Freedom" production goals. The agricultural department of merce is calling on the people of its area to enter fully into the spirit and activity of the week. All-out war production of agri-

cultural commodities canot be over emphasized in the campaign of "Food - Feed - Fiber - For Freedom's - Fight."

In this campaign to accomplish heir goals our farmers on the ber of Commerce is doing this the War Production Board has ed.

In a bulletin to County a business organizations are or will mittee for Texas to sponsor, Gav-

Ranger Students On

STEPHENVILLE. -Jack Pearsall of Ranger.

Breckenridge the fourth Monday night in March.

J. B. Blevias and Eugene Baker

A survey of the students of The desirability of having a

Ranger Coach Has A Class In Home Quit To Accept a Met On Thursday Government Post At Meeting Today

two years coach of the Ranger elected at a meeting held this ed his position to accept one with Palmer presided. Mrs. A. W. Brazthe internal revenue department. da is to be teacher of the class. that he was to report for duty at Mrs. J. J. Kelly, equipment chair-

The work to be carried on by Jennings is that of deputy collector for the class, but all were not tor of internal revenue, for the present at the meeting this morn-Treasury Department. Before becoming head coach of report for the meeting Friday

Ranger High School Jennings was, without losing time on the instrucwas for several years head coach that they begin their instruction of Strawn High School. No successor to Jennings learning the names of five shrubs,

Desdemona May Surrender Charter

The Club plans to have a bake sale of pies and cakes in East- to him as county judge by T. I. Acrea and 55 other property tax-Refreshments of coffee, pie payers of the City of Desdemona. and candies were served to Mmes. County Judge W. S. Adamson Lon Palmer, Pete Hallmark, Cy- has ordered an election for Satrus Justice, C. A. Webb, D. E. urday. March 21, at Desdemona Webb, A. Dell Tucker, H. C. Jor- for the purpose of determining dan, Ed Ramsey, Gladys Martin whether or not Desdemona shall and the hostess, Mrs. J. S. Turn- abolish its charter and cease to

Local Defense Organizations Have Been Set Up To Salvage Needed Materials For National Defense

AUSTIN, Texas. erner Coke R. Stevenson said to- Governor Stevenson transmitte

Roll call was answered by "How

Mrs. Pete Hallmark gave a re-

Miss Martin gave a talk on

port on parliamentarians meeting

how and where they should be

planted. Also on arranging your

rards where they will be che most

Mrs. J. S. Turner moved that

we buy \$10 of defense stamps

The motion carried.

land Saturday, Feb. 28.

I can improve my yard for an-

College Honor Roll ago, a suggested organization the personnel of the local com chart was given for counties and mittees. The Bureau suggested municipalities. It contained a divthe students making the honor mion on "Conservation, Waster presentatives of business, labor, cell at John Tarleton Agricultural Prevention, and Salvage" and civic, women's and other organiza-College for the first semester of many communities now have such tions; representatives of charity 1941-42 were John Lee Bow and activities underway the Governor and service organizations which

The honor roll was announced With this state-wide organiza-

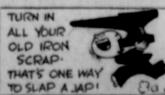
night in March.

J. B. Blevias and Eugene Baker
John Tarleton was made and it
host to the group with a chili was found that 175 made the hon-

Local de- National Defense Committee for fense organizations which have Texas, will be considered after production firing line must have been established in 894 areas in the plans have been developed he speaks also Polish, Lithuanian everyone. The East Texas Cham- vage for victory" program which more fully, the Governor indicat- and Spanish.

> the suggestions of the Bureau When the local defense coord- Industrial Conservation of the inators were named several months. War Production Board regarding

> > (Continued on page 2)



Johnson Murder Trial In Progress In 91st Court

The case of H. G. Johnson of Ranger, charged with murder with malice aforethought in connection with the killing of Joe Watson at Ranger on Nov. 22, last, went to trial Monday before Judge Geo. 24.—Sharp eyes of United States L. Davenport of the 91st district Army and Navy fliers and the

fore the jury was completed. The state began putting on tes- night. timony this morning and at noon

was still introducing evidence. lected to hear and pass on the submarine, presumably Japanese

Earp, M. N. Seaborn, W. W. Gil- Elwood, 12 miles west of here, bert, I. J. Dobbins, L. B. Gailey, according to the War Department George E. Carter, G. M. Waters, announcement from Washington.

Texas Is Building And Supplying Ships for Defense

program to build the world's largest and most efficient merchant fleet, the greatest shipbuilding ef fort in the history of this or any other nation.

In addition to producing raw

materials necessary to ship construction, Texas has a number of industrial concerns producing and furnishing equipment vital to the completion of the United States Maritime Commission's huge Vic tory fleet, now being built at top speed. There are also three shipsels for the Victory fleet.

Stuffing boxes, valves, chocks, by Texas industries.

Nursing Formed

Officers elected were Mrs. A.

ing. It was stated that they could

at the meeting Friday, in order to

keep up with the class, and that

once the instruction was started

night at 7:30 at the American Le-

gion Hall. All who have register-

ed for the evening class have been

Pershing Translator

At Sheppard Field

SHEPPARD FIELD, Wiehita

Falls, Tex. (UP) - The soldier

who translated Field Marshall

Ferdinand Foch's and Georges

Clemenceau's French to English

for Gen. John J. Pershing is now

at Sheppard Field. And he's serv-

ing again under his two superiors

He is Staff Sgt. Samuel P. Ger-

rom France when 16 and became

short, broad, easy to smile and has

Ranger Youth In The

U. S. Army To Have

Word was received in Ranger Monday night that D. A. Rebin-

son, who is in the United States

recently for additional training.

WEST TEXAS-Colder, freezing

the hospital in New Orleans.

12-16 in extreme northwest.

citizen. He has spent 25 years

ard, who came to this country

of the Philippines 13 years ago.

urged to be present.

ally located in 21 widely separated Indies. morning at which Mrs. W. C. Maritime Commission, more than during a two-hour alarm which Coach Jennings received a notive Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21. L. Murrell, secretary-treasurer; spread-the-work policy of "farm-number of recent raids." that he was to report for duty at larger and ing shipbuilding a nation-wide in- ties were reported.

probably need for rapid expansion intercepted by the Allied defense of the shipbuilding program, the force planes. Maritime Commission and Con- There have been seven air gress augmented the regular long raid alarms at the naval base in range program of 500 ships in 10 the last three days, but most of years with supplemental emergen- the raids were without results. y programs. Now the entire shipbuilding program, under the direct day and two on Monday, in addition of the Commission, has grown tion to the raid today. to nearly 2,000 ships with construction and supply facilities cor respondingly enlarged. The last expansion of the already enoous program was made to mee the directive by President Roose

velt given simultaneously with his State of the Union address to Congress on January 6, to produce 8,000,000 deadweight tons

ship a day" had been reached. Unmonths, and during the peak production period, three a day. A brief summary shows that

concerns, furnishing machinery and equipment, are scattered all

An Operation Soon Ranger Home Has Little Fire Loss

Army, was to undergo an appen lectomy at the La Garde Hospital Young Robinson was stationed, for nearly a year, in Puerto Rico, G. J. Moore, Cooper Addition, but was transferred to Oklahoma cought fire.

The blaze, which Fire Chief G. He was enroute back to Puerto A. Murphy said was caused from Rico at the time he was taken to a low flue, was confined to the roof of the dwelling, and damage was reported to have been small. Teacher Association will meet has been slightly damaged by fire,

luse of the auxiliary tank truck. gram,

FLIERS SEEK JAPANESE SUB OFF OF COAST

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. keen ears of Navy submarine de-All of Monday was consumed tectors aboard surface vessels in obtaining a jury. A special coursed a widening area of the venire of 70 men was exhausted Pacific today in search for the and sheriff's deputies picked up submarine which shelled an oil a number of additional men be- refinery while President Roosevelt was addressing the nation last

The shelling, which caused little damage and no casualties, was Following is a list of the jurors from two five-inch guns aboard a A total of 25 rounds was fired at Ben. Woods, W. E. Cooper, Joe the Bankoine Oil Refinery near R. E. McMillian, I. R. Haley, Con- Eye witnesses said they counted 12 shots from the submarine which was visible from the shore

From the position about one quarter of a mile off shore the submarine began firing at 7:20 m., Pacific War Time, and stained its fire at intervals er about 25 minutes.

Observers who watched from the shore in twilight said it rein the Nation's vastly stepped up mained on the surface until after dark. They described it as very

AT SOERABAJA RAIDED AGAIN

and copper sheets are among the Two flights of 27 Japanese airlist of equipment being furnished planes heavily bombed the Soera-The equipment may be sent to damage the big naval base, still any one of 48 shipyards strategic- in Allied hands in the Dutch East

states on all coasts and the Great The enemy aircraft were strong Lakes. In addition to the careful ly opposed by Allied fighter selection of shippard locations, the planes and anti-aircraft batteries

The Soerabaja Harbor was the

Some objects were hit, it was now being received from more reported, but there was slight than 500 firm's in 31 states, mak- damage done and a few casual-

The enemy planes came in from Anticipating early in 1941 the two different directions, but were

There were four alarms on Sun-

Mrs. Mellie Bell Buried On Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mellie Bell of Ranger, who died at in 1942 and 10,000,000 in 1943, the home of her daughter, Mrs. On December 1, 1941, the Com- Novella DeVore Saturday aftermission announced the goal of "a noon, were conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel der the increased pressure of war, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, ships will be launched at the rate with burial in Greenleaf Cemeof two each day, within a few tery, Brownwood. Services were conducted by Rev. David M. Phillips of Ranger.

The decedent had lived in Ranthere are eight shipbuilding yards ger nine years. She was born in in the Great Lakes region; thir- Selma, Ala., Dec. 15, 1868 and teen on the Pacific Coast; eleven was a member of the First Methon the Gulf Coast and 16 on the odist Church of Brownwood, the Atlantic Coast; while industrial Eastern Star and the Woodmen Circle.

vy T. Bell, Ranger; three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Byers, Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. C. C. Houston, Kilgore and Mrs. Novella DeVore, Ranger; one sister, Mrs. Robbie Andrews, Brownwood; one brother, J. T. Taylor, Barnhart; and four grandchildren, Dr. L. A. Byers, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Jack The Ranger Fire Department Fauntieroy, Artesia, N. M.; Claude answered an alarm at 7.20 Tuesday morning, when the home of Jerry DeVore, Ranger.

Morton Valley PTA Meeting This P. M.

The Morton Valley Parent-

This is the second time the house has been slightly damaged by fire, Mrs. R. W. McCawley will talk on Citizenship. Miss Pauline Hanin interior, temperatures of 18-24 Murphy stated.

degrees in north portion, except The blaze was extinguished by cock's pupils will present the pro-

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A Time of War

"To everything," wrote the wise old Preacher in the Book of Ecclesiastes, "there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to "heal; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to mourn and a time to dance . , . a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace . . ."

It has befallen all of us to live part of our lives in a time of war. At this moment, with millions of America's manhood registering for service, of whom perhaps two more millions will be called this year in addition to two millions now serving, it is a time of goodby. It is a hard time for everyone; but it is hardest for those who must part, and who must say goodby.

If there were no more than that, it would be insupportable. But the same old Preacher in his wisdom knew that the time to kill is followed by the time to heal. That, too, will come.

Perhaps all America is saying goodby to many things. Goodby to all the old smug feeling that we were in the world, yet not of it. Goodby to the old tendency to measure every man with a dollar-marked rule. Goodby in the hectic "easy money" days of the twenties, which so nearly ALLEY OUP wrought our spiritual ruin. Goodby to uncontrolled selfishness which made material life so much better than it needs to be for a comparative few, so much less good than it ought to be for so many.

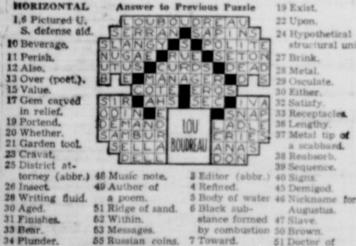
Goodby to false social standards and cancerous envy. Goodby to arbitrary and artificial class distinctions, existing in America without a shadow of an excuse for being. conjured up sometimes even where they do not exist.

Goodby to despair and impotence in the face of trouble, to cringing submission to economic misery for which there is no longer any reason except the inclastic workings of the mind of man. Goodby to fear and doubt and lack of faith. Yes, goodby to all that.

Out of the fiery trial of this war, with all its goodbys and heartbreaks, all its pain and suffering, all its destruction and hatred, can come the America of which our fathers dreamed-a land of freedom for all, of plenty for all who will contribute their share toward creating it, a peaceful land set in a peaceful world.

To everything there is a season, and the time for these things may also come after the guns are silent. Anyone who does not dedicate himself to this, as well as to winning the war, has failed himself, has failed America, has failed humanity

AID TO DEFENSE



55 Russian coins. 60 These stamps can be used to buy U. S. Defense

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(abbr.).



Another Horse Shot From Under Him



By Hamlin COMMITTED TO AID IN SHUCKS ... I AIN'T MEDIEVAL ENGLISH-GONNA BE NEEDIN'
ANY HELP YET IT'S
LIGHT AS A FEATHER
AN' COMING MEN'S FIGHT TO THROW OFF THE TYRANNICAL YOKE OF KING JOHN, ALLEY OOP HAS AGAIN ENLISTED THE TIME MACHINE'S POWER TO TRANSMIT HIM THROUGH COUNTLESS CENTURIES ... THIS TIME BACK TO PREHISTORIC MOO TO COLLECT MATERIEL FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN



BUY DEFENSE BONDS





THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAVSON NEA Service Sports Editor

BOSTON BRAVES get a Grade A lobby sitter in Ernest Lombardi, and a worthy battery mate for Manuel Salvo in that department. Pitcher Salvo is the statue, or wooden Indian type. Outside of working hours, he sits there all day and well into the night moving nothing but the pupils of his eyes. A huge pipe protrudes from his mouth, but he never puffs on it. It's just part of the sculptured likeness. If he pulled on the heater, he'd have to fill and light it. Not a few competent authorities consider Slinger Salvo the best straightaway sifter in the business today.

NO one is ever expected to top the record of Robert Moses Grove. however, for the venerable Bcb decorated the better American ers for 22 years, retired last fall as the undisputed champion. Old Mose Grove had such finesse and developed such a following that hotel managers reserved a seat for him. But Longconing Lefty required no help. He could case a lobby quicker than he could throw the ball. He picked the point where he got the maximum view near the newsstand, with an ash tray handy and a clock directly in front, so he could tell when it was time to go to the park.

Maitre d'hotels paged Grove at meal time, cigaret girls kept him in conversation. The man was an artist Grove knew all hotel shifts except the owl. He departed as an authority on the growth of the American notel system

 Λ FIRST-CLASS lobby sitter must be strong physically and constitutionally. He must have back and leg muscles of steel for some lobby chairs are none too comfortable. He must have good lungs to breathe the stuffy air of crowded lobbies. He must have sharp eye for position. A novice lobby sitter will gaze at a wall all day long. A seasoned lobby sitter, like Curt Davis of the Brooklyns, quickly obtains a commanding view in a spot where he can grab a morsel of gab here and there.

There is the vanishing spittoon group, disappearing with chewing bacco. The gum stand does a big business.

There is the fidgeter like Johnny Allen of the Dodgers. He appears unhappy, but usually is having a good time just sittin',

DINBALL machines cut into the ranks of the Amalgamated Order of Lobby Sitters, members of which resent Johnny-Come-Latelys like Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack fooling with new-fangled contraptions while leaving perfectly good seats in the lobby to traveling sales men and other guests who have no right to them in the first place.

Local Defense

(Continued from page 1)

collect materials; municipal and of the County War Board of the servation of that material. The U. S. Department of Agriculture; USDA County War Boards have and radio.

cooperate with charity, school and other organizations which are currently conducting such campaigns Mention was also made of the efforts of the waste paper consum county officials; a representative ing industries in urging the con representatives of the local press a similar activity underway in the i rural areas, it was reported and Attention was called to the the petroleum industry has organ act that the local defense organ- ised such a movement among it

but rather to assist, such camvities whenever possible," the Governor's bulletin said. In every case, residents are to

terials to a collector (junk dealer) or give them to charities, schools, or other organizations which collect them. In those areas where waste ma-

Program, were asked to work out

Fire Marshal, the Governor issued tees suggestions for reducing this ate nature.

be asked either to sell waste ma- it couldn't be done, we did it."

augurating a Salvage for Victory and guages for plane production. volunteer transportation to the going full blast," he says, "so we nearest city in which there are turned to other classes of work for At the suggestion of the State woodworking departments.

RED RYDER ...

Manufacturer of Merry-Go-Rounds Now Making Arms

WASHINGTON .- One of the orld's largest manufacturers of nerry-go-rounds has quit making tained haul-away outfit.

oncern has made amusement derices for thrill-seekers in amusement parks all over the world. Its thrill rides were the outstanding attractions at many fairs.

Men who spent a quarter of a painted modernistic designs on a came soldiers at the machine and

"We realized that if we were to stay in business it would be nec essary for our plant to convert to arms work for the arsenal of democracy," the head of the concern

terials dealers do not operate, los tures for tank production, and cal volunteer groups, before in gun mounts, tools, punches, dies

"This kept our machine shop our fabricating, erection and

"The plane plants required huna warning regarding the fire haz- dreds of assembly stands, shop ard of stored waste materials and dollies and other devices, all intransmitted to the local commit- volving metal work of an accur-

RICHER-TASTING, YET SO MILD!







them to turn out arms.

But the making of these de rices stopped immediately when the need for war machines came The employees turned to the making of such wartime devices as the fabricated metal towers used by repair crews to reach the noses of giant bombers. Because of the fame of its craftsmen, the firm was called upon by airplants to make parts for pursuit ships and bombers. As early as the fall of 1940, it was in armament produc

entury carving out horses heads for merry-go-rounds were switched to the lathe. Men who had ilver-stream thrill ride went over to die casting. They quickly be-

"This meant the need for much planning and the re-schooling of were to do. We had to change over completely from ordinary machine and structural work. Our engineering department did

"An airplane company gave us our first sub-contract-to make a large quantity of hooks to be used on plane packing cases which were members. "It is not the function to be shipped abroad. This was an of the local salvage committees to interesting job, as it required the supersede any of these efforts use of a large press to bend the hooks into shape. We didn't have paigns and coordinate all such acti- the press, but we did have a horizontal bulldozer which shaped the tracks of many of our thrill rides. And, in spite of the protest that

> He says additional sub-con tracts came in fast, and he was forced to increase his mechanical staff from 20 to 41 men. Jobs included the making of jigs and fix-

"The Navy Department Bureau

quipment to service large sea- press to do the work which clanes. We were commissioned to mally would require four pr design and build a sample. This By doing war work, this job involves great secrecy, but I facturer weeps his plant alican say it was a portable device spite shortages of materials to be taken down and put up in a non-essential products like n hurry and packed in a self-con- go-rounds. He enables his

For more than 20 years this structed many sets of automatic looking for jobs. Most imperior motorized transfer tables, devices he turns out arms right used in connection with enormous when his country needs them

ployees to work where they "We also developed and con- instead of roaming the co



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taking a course in first aid, in ed over to the American Red connection with the Civilian De- Cross to assist and further its fense Program, has been urged blood plasma program in the preby L. W. Meador, president of the sent national emergency. Chamber of Commerce, to regis- The campaign, commer ter at the Chamber of Commerce the 47th anniversary of the so office this week for the free ciety which occure March 21, 1942,

like to take the instruction.

the home nursing courses, it was butions. pointed out, as it will include only The blood plasma program

course, and all air observers and and that the cost will be more the public in general can get much than \$3,000,000. good from the course, it was With the campaign for the All pointed out, Both men and wo American fund under way. Royhave not been assigned any place al defense and patriotic program

Be Quick To Treat **Bronchitis**

America, located throughout the United States, including Cornation Camp, Ranger are participatings in the society's campaign to raise a Royal Neighbor All Am Everyone who is interested in erican fund, which will be turn-

opened Feb. 19 and closes May 1. Several qualified and certified The call for the All American teachers will be available for in- fund was issued by the executive struction, which will be taken on council from the supreme offices Monday and Thursday or on Tues- in Rock Island, Ill., to the 506, day and Friday nights. Those re- 357 members and 6,086 camps of gistering have been requested to Royal Neighbors of America. A specify which night they would nucleus for the fund was created immediately when members of This is not to be confused with the executive council made contri

first aid methods, bandaging, ap- the Red Cross is regarded as a plying splints and methods to be highly important, life-saving serfollowed until a doctor can ar- vice in time of war. The Red Cross estimates that it will need in All air raid wardens have been 1942 a million pints of blood for urged to register for the free transfusions for war casualties

men are eligible, whether they are al Neighbors of America reports air raid wardens, observers or it has completed an all-out nationin the national defense setup, as The first step was taken in 1941 when the society invested \$50,000 This is considered one of the in national defense bonds. Anothdefense bonds has been made for that can be bought in any calendar year by a corporation or in dividual.

In addition, the society

ience an air raid or any other understanding you must like the it quickly allays the cough, per-ting rest and sleep, or you are to important phases of national deep your money back. (Adv.)

Royal Neighbors To Medical Needs Are by preparing a list of items each sive tape, a thermometer, a pair Aid The Red Cross Listed By The OPA

time casualties in the home will be baking soda to be used as an sufficient to convince the house something new to the American emetic or relief of indigestion,

medicine chest should have.

The basic items of the emer-WASHINGTON (UP) - War- a remedy for fainting, plenty of which these things could be put is housewife, and the OPA Consumer mild laxative, bandage, sterile

by preparing a list of items each sive tape, a thermometer, a pair

At first glance this may seen gency kit are tannic acid jelly for an imposing list, OPA officials adburns, something to relieve pain. mit, but knowledge of the uses to wife of their need.

Stock Plenty of Aspirin

Some suggestions as to specific | Aspirin (five-grain tablets) is at tape should be purchased in small be obtained are:

Tannic acid jelly for burns "and doses and not often. nothing else." Under no circumstances should greasy or oily oint ments be used, because a physician the burn and that is a dangerou

will have to remove the oil to treat ties and kept well stoppered be as an emetic to produce vomiting.

types of medicines that ought to good drug for the relief of pain, quantities and not allowed to bebut it should be used in small come soiled. Gauze should be in sterlie, sealed paskages and open-Aromatic spirits of ammonia is ed only when it is to be used.

recommended for faintness, It Baking soda is useful for indishould be bought in small quanti- gestion and, taken freely, is good Mineral oil or milk of magne a

Surewe, candoit! TITEMAS LIEDGIER SHIELTI. Federal Taxes onds Texas Share) -- . 5 2 Billion Dollars Defense Bonds Texas Share) -- . 5 2 Billion Dollars Defense Bonds Texas Share) -- . 5 2 Billion Dollars New Bout to Spending Old Man Texas has sharpened his pencil. There's a job to be done. Uncle Sam has a war to win and it will be paid for by you and me.

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Entertained.

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During the afternoon various Mr. Siddle is the State Board of were enjoyed with game Education instructor and came to prizes being awarded to George Ranger from Marshall, where he Hazard, Jr., and P. O. Hatley, Jr. was an instructor in the NYA Following the games the guests Cooking School, assembled around the dining ta- Included on Sunday afternoon's ble where the candle lighted birth-, program was a trip to Possum day cake was cut by Nancy Lee Kingdom Dam, and moving pic-Mrs. Fritsche, and Miss Jones. A Mrs. Siddle George Washington motif was Those enjying this

Those attending the party were: Tucker, Ray Hartfield, D. Betty Jean Renmer, Zada Stacks, Billy Joe Russell, Margaret Mc- J. Prescott, Rex Stewart, R. B. Larty, Betty Jo Penn. Jimmie Frock, Ray Raus, Dorine Brice, Dean Gatewood, June Burnett, Marguerite McKensley, Jones Colforma Jane Clemmer, George lins, Jerry Ever, Jack Montgom-Hazard, Jr., Joan Walker, Jo Ann ery, Margaret J. McCleskey, Richlenkins, Jane Hatley, P. O. Hat ard Cline, Dawson, Pat Laymon, Nancy Lee Phillips, Mrs. C. Mary Ingram, Hubert Golln, Mr. Cole, Mrs. Fritsche, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Floyd Siddle, Assistant, nd Mrs. Phillips. Instructor Bill Rainwater and

Auxiliary to Have Call Meeting.

A call meeting of the Ameri- Personal an Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Clubroom, nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

New Era Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the New Era Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Mrs. Ar- Hicklin. thur Deffebach will be program leader and after the program the election of officers will be held. All members are urged to at-

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James Hicklin, who is now en ployed by Sanger Bros. in Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin. He was accompanied here by his aunt, Mrs. Dollie Chisholm, also of Ballas, and a sister of Mr.

ic and outing at Lovers Retreat.,

Simpson, Gwendolyn Doun, Betty

Mrs. J. N. McFatter is confined to her home because of illness.

D. C. Henry of Sweetwater is spending a few days with his sist he repeat his lecture for the grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Henry, hefore going to San Angelo, where the town. e will be enrolled in the air

been ill at her home is reported by to see the error of her ways;

friends and relatives here over Albert Bradford as Dick, the son ply 214 S. Marston St. Opp. High

Mrs. J. H. McKinney who has been confined to her home because of illness is reported to be im

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Russell of Monshans are spending a few days in Ranger.

J. E. Meroney of Camp Wallner is spending the week with his

Phillip Stidham of Dallas spent inday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham.

Cicero Harris, Jr., of Dallas visited his parents during the week | The next meeting will be held at

Hurold Ames of Dallas visited

Dairymen Urging People To Return All Empty Bottles

that there was an acute short- Spring, where he is the new man- FOR SALE, good work mule. age of milk bottles, probably ager. caused because housewives are not returning their bottles as rapidly Big Spring Monday morning. Mrs. FOR SALE: Two nice farm ra-as necessary to keep up the sup- Snyder and the children will move dios. One practically new. John-

The dairymen urged that every- can be obtained. one who has empty milk botfles at home to return them to the sources of milk supply, either the dairies or the grocers from whom they purchased the milk.

It was pointed out that with the ccumulated milk bottles in the homes there might be enough to supply the demand, but that if these bottles were not turned in the dairies soon would be without containers and customers would have to furnish their own con-Ranger, Texas tainers when buying milk.

It was also pointed out that u.Sik bottles, when they can be all ained, sell for eight cents each, and that only a five-cent deposit s required, so that the dairies lose noney each time a bottle is no

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

r Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

For Constable: L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

"American Passport," Red Cross Play, Is Nearly Ready For Its Showing Here Monday, March 3rd

After several weeks of intensive Anna Moore, a 100 per cent American and sweetheart of Dick; rehearsals by the cast of "Amerwho was assisted in serving by tures of the group were made by ican Passport" to be presented at Recreation Building Tuesday American of the family; Amos evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock, used in the refreshments and in were Helen Yaleh, Vada Morris much progress has been shown and Woolsey as Bill Wilson, who is in and Rosalie Morris of Strawn; Ray indications are that this will likelove with Judy; Mrs. Saule Perlstein as Mrs. Schwartz, the neighly be the best play ever presented bor who helps in getting the famiby a local cast in Ranger.

> "American Passport" is the typical story of the typical American family, in which the younger generation gets mixed up in its ideas and ideals and adopts communism, and all the other isms as basic truths.

The daughter and son of the family, after going off to school, absorb the anti-democratic isms and bring them into their own home, where the mother is, at first, also misled into believing i

A well-wishing neighbor inform A well wishing neighbor informs the father, aptly played by L. H. Flewellen, of the conditions in hi own home, telling him that it is becoming a breeding place for fifth columnists. Becoming aware of the danger in time, he sets about putting his house in order, and delivers such a stirring lecon Americanism that the neighbors, who chance to overhear him, are so thrilled that they in benefit of all good Americans in

In addition to Judge Flewellen as the father the cast consists of Mrs. Eva Hamill as the mother, Mrs. W. A. Huffman, who has who is misled by her children, on-Ann Matthews, as Luella, the 12year old daughter; Alice Henry Gerald Booth of Dallas visited as Judy, the 19-year-old daughter; who adopts the issus and helps to bring them into his home; Cleo

Dr. Brazda Speaks At A Meeting For Nursery Mothers

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NTSTC Dean Will Visit At College And Rotary Club Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of North

Texas State Teachers College, will visit Ranger Junior College Wed-Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin Neher, as nesday, it was announced today by Aunt Jen, another 100 per cent Dr. G. C. Boswell, president.

address the Ranger Rotary Club. The public is invited to attend the

Dr. Harris is a very gifted ly straightened out along the lines speaker and well known throughdemocracy; and Eugene Baker out the state as an educator, and Mr. Craig, the boss of Mr. his talk at the Rotary Club meeting is expected to be one which The play was selected, and has will appeal to everyone who at-

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A splendid program, including specialty musical numbers by Misses Elsie Ellen Hummel and Miss Darliene McGregor, featur-

Mrs. Grace Taylor, president of the Legion Auxiliary, spoke brief-

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