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BE BASE FOR OPERATIONS

By BRYDON TAVES nited Press Staff Correspondent MELBOURNE, Australia, Mar. (UP) - Information has reached the Australian government that plans are being formed to assem-ble the maximum possible United tions strength for a counteroffensive against Japan at the earliest possible moment, well inormed quarters said today.

It was asserted here that lan drafted by Australia, New ealand and an unspecified allied power-a plan based definitely on defending the southwest Pacific New by taking the fight to the enemy horsel had been forwarded to Washing ten and London and was believed be already under discussion

Authoritative sources said that he government was satisfied that both the United States and Great Britain were satisfied of the importance of making Australia and India the bases for the attack which, in the opinion of strateists in this corner of the world, one can stop Japan.

Prime Minister John Curtin anunced that Australia and New Zealand were completely united United Press Staff Correspondent n defense problems "for the reat task ahead."

Australians believed their conould hold it but that the defenive was defeatist.

ernment ordered the removal f all road signs and mile posts ight guide enemy parasea borne invasion

was expected that Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister, would that foreign forces including an and sewer improvements. The wat-

triking at the Japanese wherever son on Feb. 24. could, attacked the Japanese base at Gasmata, in the Bismark Islands, and Koepang, at the eastern tip of Dutch Timor, today.

A Civil War Dud Comes To Life And Injures A Private

the station hospital at Camp Davis recently there was a Civil War casualty.

He was Pvt. Harry Chalt of Detroit, and he was born more than 50 years after the war between

Chalt's unit halted for the night on an old Civil War battleground along the North Carolina coast. The area was strewn with rusty shot and shell, reminders of fierce

engagements of another day.

Pitching camp, some of Chalt's companions selected a couple of old shells for a makeshift firece. The fire was just beginning puff from one of the old shells sprayed fire and red-hot embers on the soldier.

He was treated at the post hosital for burns about the hands

Wildlife Staging a Comeback In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Wildife is staging a comeback in Tex-

hat were found in Texas when ty of whole grain bread. Vitamin Abilene city secretary, Estimated he state was settled are still nu- concentrates were recommended cost of the entire project is \$151,serous enough for the restoration for persons who lead sedentary 308. Antelope, white-tail deer, wild turkey and other game are plent-

nd helped make 1941 a ban-eon for hunters. Lis been a result of in-protection for wildlife over ber of years, Calendar

COWNOY HAS HOSS SENSE

DENVER Clyde Burk, Oklaome rodeo performer, recently aid \$2,500 for a tough little wpony named. Sugarfoot and de him to first place in the calf ping event at the National

Mountain Artillery in Java



Agency announced here today.

Seven of the projects provide

provement in areas where there

has been a big increase in popula-

tion as a result of military and

war industry activities. The other

Creek wil open bids at 6:30 p. m.

sions to the present system. The

line at an estimated cost of \$60,-

Wells will open bids at 2:00 p. m.

X-ray, medical and photographic

equipment for the health center.

The cost is estimated at \$9,600.

Bids for contracts to construct

Arlington will be opened by the

well, pump, pump house, exten-

sions of water and sewer lines,

and improvements to the sewage

disposal plant. This contract is

Repairs to two concrete water

storage tanks at Galveston are

provided for in a contract for

which bids wil be opened by the

city secretary at 2:00 p. m., March

12. This is a portion of the mil-

lion-dollar water system improve-

Bids will be opened in the In-

dependent School District office

The final bid opening of the

week will be in the office of the

tract provides for sewer facilities estimated to cost \$69,500.

This Moore Business

out all right.

Is So Confusing

estimated at \$105,000.

ment project.

U. S. NAVY IS Bids Are Sought In Defense Plants **ACTIVE OVER** In State Of Texas **WIDE AREAS** FORT WORTH, Texas. - Bids

By FRANK TREMAINE HONOLULU, March 7-(Up) Recent Tokyo broadcasts and Washington annoncements indi-

tinent might be attacked by Jap- cated to some observers here today an at any time. They believed they that the United States navy is for water and sewer systems imcarrying out far flung operations in the pacific, striking unexpected In expectation of attack, the blows at Japanese possesions. The latest indications of these

operations was a Tokyo broadcast | projects provide for a school and reporting that 30 planes have equipment for a health center. raided the Japanese Minamitori island in the Marinas group.

Last Saturday Tokyo reported ave for Washington soon with airplane carrier, two cruisers and erworks project provides for a six destroyers had attacked Wake well, pumping plant and exten-Island, scene of a heroic de-The Royal Australian Air Force, fense by a tiny American garri- estimated contract is \$115,000.

Navy sources here made no comment on the report.

The situation of Minamitori Island was given only vaguely by Tokyo, but was beleived there by might have referred to Marcus Island, which lies only 1,200 miles southwest of Japan itself.

In reporting this raid Tokyo said there were only eight casualties and that one building was set | March 10, bids will be opened afire. But it was recalled that in the city hall for contracts to Japan said no military damage construct water mains at Sabine was done when the United States | Pass. The estimated cost of this fleet attacked the Marshall and project is \$305,000. Gilbert Islands Feb. 1.

Expert Says Eat Properly And Live Much Longer Life

By United Press

BERKELEY, Cal.-You can ive to be 150 years old, if you eat right, according to Dr. Flora Rose, retired dean of the Cornell University home economics de-

The 150-year life span can all be enjoyed with vigorous health, too, she said, if the proper diet is followed.

"Nutrition is the key to a life in Pasadena at 8:00 p. m. March in which one may enjoy the ma- 13 for the general construction turity of experience with youthful contract for school facilities. The rigor," she declared.

Dr. Rose's dietary chart to lon- \$102,000. gevity and good health includes consumption of a pint of milk of a filter plant to furnish water daily, two vegetables, one green for Camp Barkeley is the subject, daily, two vegetables, one green for Camp Barkeley is the subject of bids to be opened at 2:00 p. and the other yellow and raw; of bids to be opened at 2:00 p. m., March 13 in the office of the two fruits, one a citrus; and plen-

Pedestrian Collision Called "Hit and Run"

By United Press

FORT WORTH .- Police argued whether it was a case of careless collision or failure to stop and

They agreed, however, that 'leaving the scene of an accident' would be a charge that would

cover the circumstances. What happened was that an unidentified woman bumped into Mrs. Beulah Briggs, 50, in a collision of pedestrians on a busy

downtown sidewalk. Mrs. Briggs was bumped so hard one of her wrists was fractured. The other woman fled.

deputy to Tyler to pick up James Moore and take him to Denton for "Hit and run case, clearly." Sheriff Dick Moore, The request was granted. There isn't any more. investigating officer C. E.

U. S. TANKS IN **BURMA BATTLE** AT RANGOON

By DARRELL BERRIGAN United Press Staff Correspondent MANDALAY, Burma, March 7 American-made tanks have been thrown into action for the first time in the Burma war on the vital front 70 miles northeast of Rangoon where Japanese troops threatened the Burma Road and Rangoon, the capital itself, it was

onsters arrived at the front at thrown against the Japanese in the rice fields which serve as the key battleground for a fight which is now reaching its climax.

Military quarters said the tanks were invaluable and had served to some extent to offset the numerical superiority of the Japanese who had thrust across the Sittang River to menace the Rangoon-Lashio railroad and to threaten the entrapment of thous-

ands of empire troops to the south. or contracts to construct all or ially suitable for the terrain on bus. portions of nine Defense Public which the Japanese must come Works projects in Texas totalling into the open to continue their offensive against Rangoon, after weeks in which they had the advantage of innerance more than \$2,000,000 are scheduled to be opened this week, George F. Harley, Regional Direcvantage of jungle and thick undtor for the Defense Public Works Division of the Federal Works

A communique said that tanks supporting infantry units were inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and that British planes had carried out low level bombing attacks against Japanese troops and especially communications and staff cars.

Fort Worth Boosters The city manager of Goose Are Visitors Here March 9 for contracts for water

The sewer project provides for a disposal plant and interceptor invitation for people of this sec- Bandoeng from the north. March 10. The mayor of Mineral Fort Worth.

The delegation brought along a around Bandoeng. for supplying furniture, dental

In Port Arthur at 11:00 a. m., chairmen of the trip, which was ber of Commerce emphasized that the develop ment of the livestock important than ever before bewater and sewer improvements at cause it can point to ways and means of increasing meat prodcity council at 2:00 p. m., March 12. The contract provides for a uction which is so vital in the present emergency.

Offering \$75,000 in premiums, the highest in history, the show this year will have new features in the championship rodeo and will star Roscoe Ates, stutterng comedian of radio and screen, at the Silver Spur, the amusement spot on the show grounds.

All Texas cities are urged to have a special day named in their honor, organize a delegation, bring along a band, present a program of "home town" talent in the Silver Spur, and give a concert in the bandstand in front of

entire project is estimated to cost 48 Men Take Exams The contract for construction For Army Service

Eastland county men to the number of 48 went to Abilene 781,000, almost double the \$958, Saturday where they were to und- | 000 capitalization for last Janu services in the United States liabilities of commercial failure

city secretary of Galena Park at 7:30 p. m., March 14. The con- some later date.

Eastland Man Is Sent To Trinidad

TYLER .- Mareover it worked STEPHENVILLE, Mar. Sheriff Roy Moore of Denton Lieutepant J. E. Bicknell of Eastbe all right for him to send a and Detroit.

northwest portion.

Bridesmaid



With gas rationing underway in Hawaii, one bride hired a bus to

ARE NEARING

ken through the northern defenses neath some artifical shrubbery, fense Co-ordinator for the 8th Australia but for offensive action

The break-through occurred vesterday on the northern side of thusiastic Fort Worth business the famous volcano of Tangkuban and professional men visited here Phahu. The lines there constitut-Friday afternoon with a hearty ed the first defenses guarding

tion to visit the Southwestern Ex- NEW YORK, March 7 (UP)position and Fat Stock Show, Communications with Java were March 13 through March 22, in disrupted today as a battle still raged for the mountainous area

which was enjoyed by a large wireless went off the air with the Bill Allen and Tommie Marro, radio corporation of America.

but as some of the most powerful roadway also could be shown on the Stock Show had greatly aided Dutch transmitters are near Ban- the board. doeng it was assumed they might industry and this year it is more have been damaged by air bombardment or that the battle was moving close to that city.

Texas Has Increase In New Business

AUSTIN .- Texas had a net increase of 95 businesses during January, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

New charters were granted by the secretary of state to 104 new domestic corporations chartered during January, as compared with only 80 in January, 1941. At the first month of this year, whereas last January took a toll of 37

three of which were capitalized for ranted by the research over \$100,000, amounted to \$1, ergo physical examinations for ary's new firms. Conversely, total was less than half on the average Those of the 48 who pass the than in the comparable month required physical examinations last year. The average failure this will be subject to induction at year had liabilities amounting to \$83,000, as compared with \$170,-000 average last year,

Gene L. Siebert Wins Promotion

CHANUTE FIELD, III., telephoned police that his brother land, a former student of John total of 2, 100 Chanute Field with Sheriff Dick Moore of Childress Tarleton College, sailed Monday, men received advancement rehad a felony warrant for James March 3, for Trinidad in charge cently by order of Col. Raymond Moore wanted to know if it would Spokane, Washington; Canada; sergeant, 1,120 men to cor- ed back to Gorman. poral and 312 men to private first class.

was premoted to Corporal,

Rides a Bus UNITED NATIONS ARE MASSING FOR A BIG SOUTHWEST OFFENSE

NEXT ITEM FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

By ANTHONY DE LORENZO United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT. - It may be possible to fool an enemy bomber pilot transplanted trees, an acre of attacks. cardboard houses and little sleight

All these rolled together mean camouflage, the hocus-pocus are carry the wedding party from the of creating illusions and confusing the enemy, especially to avoid or minimize damage during air at-

General Motors Corporation has assigned some 50 talented designers, engineers and color artists,

ed it necessary, transform a hum-convention in Eastland today. He northeast of Rangoon where all ming war plant so that it would will speak at 1:30 this afternoon reports indicated that the Japalook like a peaceful pastoral scene at the Legion Hall, City Park. or a residential community from District Commander Bill Wisdon led for days. seem like a rosebush to a pilot sions of the convention. seeking a vital military objective. Other notables on the progra (UP)-Japanese troops have bro- or hide a railroad siding be- will be Tom Martin, Civil De- material not only for defense of

in the battle for Bandoeng, and Expensive? Yes, very, according corp area, state of Texas, and that already may have been start critical," the Aneta News Agency E. O'Leary of GM's Camouflage troller. and War Service section.

> "springs from a two-fold objective. Sunday services in charge which Honolulu and from a London First, to confuse the enemy wher- will be held at the Baptist church Dafly Mail Correspondent in Ausever and however we can; second, at 11:00 a. m. to minimize the damage."

thorough and most expensive tered legionaries, was given Sat-They are

1-Painting of trees and shrubband and presented a program

At 7:45 a. m. ewt., the Dutch planting of trees on the grounds. Feeding Students 2-Creation of "dispersal illusword: "goodbye," according to ion" by use of flat irregular shapes Paved The Way To of waterproof board on the fac-There was no definite explana- tory roof to give impression of two buildings instead of one. A false

rangement, including artificial but because he knew how to feed planting and erection of cardboard hungry college students at 10 penthouses on rooftop and diver- cents a meal took R. M. Harvey from Honolulu expressed belief sion of smoke to nearby dummy into the circus. manufacturing plants. This also

GM's researchers also are study-ing methods for bomb and splintsubstitutes and reinforcements Ind. He was working his way A plan was reported drafted by withstand pressure of explosives. club where students could get a forwarded to London and Wash-Furthermore, they explained, use first-rate meal for a dime. The ington in connection with proposof heavy black paper in windows quality and quantity of the food als to carry the Pacific battle to

Information obtained by the ed on Harvey. Camouflage and War Service Sec- feed its employes at a moderate "great task" lies ahead. the Coliseum before the afternoon same time, there were only nine tien on camouflage, bomb-proofing and complete setup for war plant blackouts soon will be compiled in a manual for all GM plants This will be kept up to date Capitalization of the new firms, by issuance of bulletins, as war-

Bill Kinnison Dies At Gorman **Buriel At Moran**

"Uncle Bill' Kinnison, 72, Eastland county pioneer, died while visiting his doctor's office at Gor- the paper made money. man Wednesday afterroon. The Two years later it showed a pro-body was taken to Moran where fit, and continues to do so. Alcemetery.

Moore, a Negro arrested in Tyler.

Since Sheriff Dick Moore was ously he and his wife, the former to Denton after a prisoner Olivette Killough, who also atbeing held there, Sheriff Roy tended Tarleton, had been in of staff sergeant, 648 men to iff. About 18 months ago he mov-

Mr. Kinnison married Miss Nina busy." Blair and to this union three THE WEATHER

Included among these men was leadered by Pfc. Gene L. Seibert whose home colder, Freezing temperatures address is Eastland, Texas. He northwest portion.

First class.

Included among these men was children were born as follows: circuses one favor; It has driven Eugene of Gorman, Claude of Abilene and Mrs. Vera McKellists, and animal trainers to this vain of Sherman.

CAMOUFLAGE IS AUSTRALIA, INDIA AND CHINA MAY BE MAIN BASES FOR ALLIED OPERATIONS NOW THAT JAVA IS USELESS AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign Editor The United Nations were reported massing strength today in the Southwest Pacific for an eventual counteroffensive against Japan.

Australia, India and China appeared likely to become the main bases for allied operations as a result of Japanese occupation of much of the Dutch Island of Java, where defense troops still were battling courageously in the mountains around Bandoeng and before Soerabaja with some well-placed paint, a few naval base despite almost constant enemy dive bombing

IN EASTLAND

out techniques for its war plants Dillworth of the American Legion | But in Burma, American made will be principal speaker at the tanks were aiding the British in They could, if the army deem- 17th district American Legion counter-thrusts about 70 miles

the air; make a giant gasoline tank will preside at this and other ses- And in the Southwest Pacific it

he situation in western Java is to Robert E. Bingam and Howard George Sheppard, state Comped at sea Rev. Herbert G. Markley, past bombed the New Guinea ports of "All of the research," they said, department chaplain, will have Moresby and Lae, dispatches from

> Registration of members began being carried to the enemy with They have developed three pos- at 5:00 o'clock Saturday after- sharp scattered blows that are exsible plans for camouflaging war noon. A dance at the Legion Hall plants, last of which is the most with free admission to all regis- striking power in the future.

Big Circus Job to the Daily Mail Dispatch.

would include transplanting of the circus and that's why he was Japanese outposts in the Pacific trees and shrubbery and dummy in Beeville, making arrangements and Australia reported that plans

erproofing of windows with glass Pauw University at Greencastle, liest possible moment.

price. He took the job and since An attack at any time on Austoured the United States with tralia still was expected and Japsuch shows as Hagenback-Wallace, an was believed to be attempting Barnum and Bailey, and 101 to make a quick conquest of Java Ranch Wild West Show, He soon at almost any cost in order became general agent for Hag- throw her weight against Austraenback-Wallace, plotting the lia before United Nations rein-routes which the big show follow-forcements can be mustered there. ed on its seasonal tours,

But Harvey wanted to do some-

funeral services were conducted though Perry has less than 7,000 knov had broken an especially imfrom the Methodist church Thurs- population, the Pery Chief is an portant German offensive and day. Interment was in a Moran afternoon daily covering the count fensive point south of Vyarma. tryside. The job shop keeps a in the south the Russians were The deceased had lived at Gor- large force of men printing cirman many years settling there cus posters and dodgers. Harvey man many years settling there cus posters and dougers.
with his family when he was a also owns a theater in the town.
Although he is 70, Barvey refuses to take life easy. He be-

> make the mistake of some of my friends when I can still keep

told of "mass" air attacks on Bandoeng and Berlin reported that Dutch forces north of that mountain stronghold had been cut off" the battle developed. From Australia came reports that a Dutch counter-offensive State Department Commander under the silence of occupation. nese invasion drive had been stal-

Although Japanese planes again tralia indicated that the fight was

"Infantrymen, hundreds of pi lots, planes, tanks, guns and other equipment" are in the "gigantic" American convoy steaming through the Southwest Pacific to lay the foundations for the coming counter-offensive, according

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Not Pacific on a scale never before because he was an acrobat or a known, he added, and news of 3-An "all-out" confusion ar- wild animal trainer or a clown, still wider operations may be ex-

At the same time, dispatches That was in 1893. He still loves ing "unexpected blows" against as usual for the arrival of the are being formed to assemble the maximum United Nations strength Harvey was a student at De- for a counter-offensive at the ear-

through school by operating a Australia and New Zealand and would reduce sharply the possibi- became legend and a representa- the enemy and Prime Minister lity of injury to workmen in event tive of a big circus one day call- John Curtin warned Australians d on Harvey.

The circus wanted Harvey to it for work and war—that the

On the European front, the Rossian army was still punching thing more. He bought a small hard at the German lines and Bernewspaper at Perry, Iowa, in lin radio said that particularly 1893. It was a losing venture. But violent attacks had been launch he told his brother, who was his ed northeast of Vyazma, probably partner, that he would keep put- in the Rzhev sector where the ting his wages into the deal until Red Army has surrounded a German strong point.

believed to be within 20 miles of Dnepropetrovsk and Swedish dismans in a city believed to be Kharkov.



War Calendar

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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They Have Forgotten Pearl Harbor

Washington had his sunshine patriots and Lincoln his copperheads. Today we have a new and equally obnoxious breed-false front patriots. They erect with loud talk and a great fan-fare of activity a magnificent structure of patriotism. But it fails flat with the first stiff breeze because it has a false front.

Specifically these big talkers and small doers noisily buy defense bonds and stamps one day and very quietly cash them the next. Obviously this sort of thing is about as helpful to our war effort as is Hermann Goering.

For instance, the Cleveland postoffice reported defense stamp sales of \$274,093 one week but it gave back \$75,900 to persons who did not wish to keep these stamps or trade them in on defense bonds. This was a net sell-out of Uncle Sam, General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, the thousands in front line fighting and the millions on the home front of 27 per cent.

Reports of such redemptions, some more and some less come from other sections of the nation and piled up to a total of \$6,646,712 stamp redemptions in December. That is enough money to equip a fleet of flying fortresses and slap the Japs with a punch their honorable ancestors would hear.

Some of these stamps undoubtedly were redeemed in bonds. Some persons were forced to cash them because they lost their jobs or suffered other financial jolts. Nevertheless, the percentage remains too high if we are going to do much about Pearl Harbor other than throw out our chests and predict dire things for the enemy.

Such fair weather patriots not only defeat the purpose of the stamp program-to sharpen the ax for the nxis but they cost the Treasury Department money be- Probably the most trying percause stamps turned back must be canceled. Thus a tre- iod in the life of Colonel Brashler mendous amount of printing and paper goes down the is the most interesting to relate river. Furthermore, the redeemers are tossing away the only a memory. The reason it is very best investment in the world.

. . .

Possibly the Treasury may do something about it. It ing example of facing adversity would be a far better thing, however, if we all would re- in spite of heavy odds and innumsolve to build and perpetuate our patriotism on solid erable obstrcies ground, and issue a sort of moral building code outlaw- It was back in 1920, when ing false fronts.

Capital Will Have

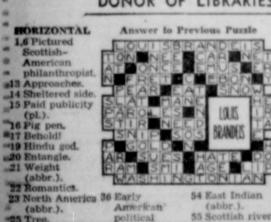
By United Press

ground will have a new greenhouse, or light pieces of wood. as soon as the danger of the The new greenhouse will be at in having many troubles thrust freeze has passed. Foundations the northeast corner of the capi- upon him, all at one time, but he already have been set for the tol grounds, occupying a depres- was determined that conditions new greenhouse and it will be sion. The present greenhouse is would not get him down. And he completed when the glass can be directly opposite the east entrance succeeded. to put in the new one.

Framework of the old green- of real estate, leases and roy AUSTIN,-The Texas capitol holes are patched with cardboard being wiped out.

taken out of the old greenhouse of the capital, and north of its "east driveway gute.

DONOR OF LIBRARIES



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THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

This is another of a series of articles, which will be published weekly, each Sunday, in the Ranger Times, giving interesting facts, figures and information about the leading business and professional men of Ranger. The next article in this series will appear in the Times next Sunday.

Brashler had been in the real estate business for two years that the bottom literally dropped of New Greenhouse be propped up at various places, doors and practically everyone At other spots, glass from the connected with either of these roof has fallen through and the businesses seeing their resource

| Colonel Brashier was not alone

With all his assets gone, with the exception of \$250 in War Saving Stamps, he soaked them out of the books, sold them, rent ed the building he now occupies and started into business with nothing to sell.

household effects from those mov- conducted a business until 1914, ing the city operating was enough moving in. From this humble be-ginning, with no assets, no stock, with Joe Britten. In 1918, after well, and he was able, with the and just an empty building and a oil was discovered in Ranger, he help of the other commissioners, to lot of determination he built up returned and went into the furni- see the city through this trying the present, thriving business, ture business as an employe of period. which now occupies four times its | C. L. Williams, in a store located | In recent years the Ranger Fun-9 Symbol for tin



COLONEL BRASHIER

ier's first experience as a merch. street commissioner. His three At the time many people were ant, Prior to 1908 he was in the terms were during the worst years leaving Ranger and others were mercantile business in Arkansas, of the depression, when city finmoving in, so he began buying and moved to Ranger, where he ances were at a low ebb and keeping away and re-colling to those when he moved to Strawn and of a task to try any man, but his back of what is now Traders Gro-liture Exchange has secured the

into the real estate business, as crease, previously mentioned. The store he operated in Ranger from 1908 to 1914 was located about where Williams Hardware store is now, While he was in the real estate business he built two houses, and from the sale of these he accumplated enough to build his present home, in Cooper Addition.

Colonel Brashier was born in Mississippi, near Water Valley, where E. A. Ringold also lived sefore coming to Ranger. When about 10 years of age he moved, with his parents to Arkansas, where he lived until he moved to

He was married to Miss Cheaney Lyons, and the two have five children, three sons and two daughters. They are H. P. Brashier of Sherman, Felton Brashier and Bill Brushier, asociated with him in the Ranger Furniture Exchange, Mrs. Chambers of Daland Mrs. Walker of Cape Girardeau, Mon

Colonel Brashier has been a member of the Baptist Church for many years, and was a member when the church was located on what is now the Gholson Hotel parking lot on Pine Street. He has been a deacon of the church for 30 years.

He has also been very active in many civic movements, is an active member of the Ranger Lions Club, of which he is a past president, and served for six years on But that was not Colonel Brash- the Ranger City Commission, as

By HARMAN RED RYDER

STOCK SHOW TO **BEHELDHERE** NEXT THURSD.

Taxes Going Up!



thau will affect some common exhibition by 9 o'clock Thurs- WANT TO BUY small place at commodities and services. Chart day morning and must remain unshows present and proposed fed-til 4 p. m. Judging of livestock 9521 cery. From this he branched out eral taxes, and percentages of in- will begin at 10 o'clock Thurs-

MAINE MADE SKIS FOR RUSSIANS

SOUTH PARIS, Me.-Russian winter troops are pursuing the Nazis over the snow on hardwood old Paris Manufacturing Co.

springs and mattresses.

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their freshness and not be offensive. Our popular

price dry cleaning service means that even a school

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girl's allowance can afford crothes care that makes

Suits, Topcoat, or Plain Dress, cleaned & pressed .65

Pants 35c — 3 pair ______ 1.00 Skirts, Plain 35c — 3 for ______ 1.00 Pressed only

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The sixth annual Ranger Livestock Show will be held in Ranger next Thursday, with approximately \$100 in cash prizes being offered

for the winners in each division. The livestock show is sponsored Lynch, county agent, as assistant for house work and care T. E. Richardson will be super-

visor of the herfor division: C. 5 and 6 p. m. 480 South Mars-A. Brown supervisor of the short ton. horn division; Joe Glover super- LADY for household and care of visor of the fat calf division; child. Apply 528 Gholson Hotel. Grover Jennings supervisor of the sheep division; J. P. Donley supervisor of the Angora goat divsion and F. M. Larner supervisor of the swine division.

Prizes in the Angora goat division total \$3 in cash and 22 ribbons, while \$12.50 in cash and FOR RENT. Attractive bedroom, five ribbons are offered in the close in, 455 Pine or phone 270-J. wine division; \$5 in cash and 58 ribbons in the sheep division; \$39 in cash and 10 ribbons in the FOR RENT - Modern 5-room herford and shorthorn divisions winners in the Jersey cattle divi-sion, according to rules of the rivestock share of the r and \$40 in cash divided among the livestock show.

County or the Ranger trade territory is eligible to enter animals apartment. Carter Apartments. in the livestosk show. All ani-Secretary of Treasury Margen- mals must be in their places for

Colon Troubles Free Book On

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By United Press

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TIME IS SHORT

CHAPTER XVI

Europe? Not soon?"
"In September."

in pretty much the same kind of boat so much of the time. You remember I said that right here will be cooler soon—it is usually ago. We still are, in lots of ways.

My girl can't see me, and won't, and yours can't come out in the open either and go around with you like other girls and their fellows."

Better the last two weeks of August, you know."

Parris went quietly upstairs and into his grandmother's room. The table was covered with medicines. A hypodermic case was lyong open: the needle and piston evidently person I ever satterested in. Your

"I should say he is. I think he's kind of crazy-keeping Cassie shut up all the time away from everydy. But Dr. Gordon's not crazy.

just don't like me." Drake, you take on like every- shook slightly.

almost ran up Federal street. "Cancer?" He was

OR the first time Parris drew tone of voice. "Yes, Parris." back a little from Drake to get "Why wasn't I told?"

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had, probably the best he know?" "Yes, of course she knows. She ught about it he knew that his bes for Drake had always been through September."

"Yes, of course she knows. She you seem kind of mysterious, almost. Just kind of enigmatic. Papa talks about you sometimes ould ever have. But even as he

nces of terrible frustration lay deep in Drake's character nearer ces, even, of disaster.

ARRIS worked hard. He read night, and for the first

There was a conspiracy of si-see among Madame's older ds. Most of them knew of door of his room close softly. grandmother. They looked m a little pltyingly, but saiding. Even Drake seldom asked me, but he knew.

Anna looked with wide, dry, ndering eyes at the seemingly "Parris, I wouldn breakable old woman, so slight wasn't important!"

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interminable hours of incredible now. He'd have to tell her. horror—one minute at a time un-

"In September."
"Whyn't you tell me?"
"I didn't know it until today."
"Say—that's tough!" I'll be arned if I know what I'm going of do without you." Drake twacked Parris resoundingly to the was eating breakfast absent-I'll be Gordon came every day. It was don't you?"

He was eating breakfast absentien the sentiment of the re-ly and gloomily. Anna came downstairs. He looked up quickly. "Parris, you and me have been "She is terribly ill, isn't she,

at this corner about three years better the last two weeks of Au-

"Cassie's not exactly my girl, freshly dried had not been re-Drake. Dr. Tower is very pe-placed. He picked up the tube of feel about her and Parris, darwhite tablets and read the label.

Just then Anna returned. He ling, I was afraid of what the sud-

pointed at the hypodermic case. Anna blanched a little. "How long has-has this been the way I've told you. necessary, Anna?" His voice "No, it's all right, Cassie. I shook slightly.

"For several weeks, Parris."

They sat in silence for a long while, watching the fireflies, and "For several weeks, Parris."

"For several weeks, Parris."

"He waited as if he could not say the next word. He picked up the shining hypodermic needle and laid it down again.

"Cancer?" He was surprised

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"They sat in silence for a long while, watching the fireflies, and then talked in gentle voices of other things.

"I'll have no one when you leave, Parris," Cassie whispered.

Anna answered in the same Parris. Do you know that?"

better perspective. He realized, "Madame wished it, Parris. She he never had, that Drake could wanted you to finish your work altogether different. Even Papa without worry. She insisted, Par-says you are."

stent, and then feel terribly hurt rie; she made me promise."

"Does he? I've wondered what "Yes, yes. I guess so. So that's he does think about me. I like him an awful lot, Cassie. He's

The last tinge of color left his face. Anna moved instinctively "And-she won't. Is that what

you mean?" live more than a few days. I had a very rare personality."

made up my mind after Dr. Gor"What do you suppose he meant don's visit yesterday to tell you."

He turned and left the room without speaking. Anna heard the were going to be a great doctor

I've got to see you." "Oh, I can't now, Cassie-" "Parris, I wouldn't call you if it you marry

and thin now she scarcely dented | "All right. Nine o'clock at the the heaped-up pillows. Each day corner of Aberdeen campus." Of she smiled and spoke casually to course she couldn't understand CAY-when are you going to Parris. Then she gave over to the what was happening to him just

But Cassie had come to tell him. "You know - well - you love your grandmother terribly much,

"She's all my world, Cassie." "Everybody's been trying to keep you from knowing how sick Parris did not reply. Cassie's

words struck through him. "Parris," she took hold of his arms and shook him slightly. "Parris, your grandmother is dying, and they don't tell you!"

"Who told you?" He asked the "Papa talked to Dr. Gordon, I guess. You know you're the only person I ever saw Papa be in-

den shock might do to you. I guess it's been just as much of a shock

"You're not like anybody else,

"I don't know. How, Cassie?" "Of course, I don't know any-

like a physical ache in his for me to go to Europe in Septem-taught me everything."

Drake was the best friend ber? Didn't she—doesn't she "I wouldn't want you to be different. When I think about you,

-not often."
"What does he really say about

me, Cassie?"
"Well, he said one day that you were-now, let me see, I want to "It is impossible that she should get it just right. He said you were

"I don't know. He said you

Parris stopped and held her by **PARRIS!" Cassie's voice over the arms. "Listen, Cassie: I want the telephone sounded hur-ried and anxious. "Listen, Parris. if I can. When I come back maybe, somehow the time'll pass quickly-when I come back will

(To Be Continued)

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London dispatch says soap raioning has brought no hardships to England. Almost any 8-yearld could tell you that.

Listen, Mister!

place ones of brass and steel. Bi-

and hickory. Wood also is re-

wheels, drawer pulls, handles and

Continuation of the war will

bring more wood products into the

platters, book ends, and lamps.

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heads of all church organizations,

the P.-T. A, and all clubs are on

the committee have been invied

March 10, at 4 p. m. Admission

book, with more being desired

Mrs. Butler, as county chair-

Surely this is not too much to

000 books from over the nation

and which will be made available

No Treat Any More

AMARILLO.-Time was when

When daylight came following

nocturnal commotion in

chicken house, the Bettys discov-

one rooster on the floor. The oth-

dinner and supper until they and

their chickens gave out. Especially

CARD OF THANKS

expressing our sincere apprecia

tion for the many acts of kind-

ness during the illness and death

of our husband and father.

Mrs. M. E. Lockhart

We wish to take this method of

the Bettys.

er chickens were gone, too.

from those who can bring them.

ger, in order to make the cam-

paign here a success, and has nam-

L. H. Flewellen.

Society Notes

Miss Baswell Hostess at Bridge Miss Genevieve Boswell entertained Friday evening at 8 o'clock with a bridge party for a small group of friends at her home.

At the close of games refreshments were served to the follow- Hodges P.T. A. to Mest Mileson Cia Fay Morgan, Doris Verage, Fannie Dell Swaney, and L. R. Pearson, James Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teach Edwin George, Latham, Coke, Field, Francis McHenry, Walter era Association will be held at the Martin, Weaver, Davis Meador, Lee Jackson and Miss Boswell.

O. E. S. to Meet Monday Night

The Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet nday eveing at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at which time high lights of the school of in structions will be discussed. All members, especially those who

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RANGER DRY **CLEANERS**

were unable to attend the school appointed to the district conferheld in Dublin March 25 and 26 Mmes. Meador, Carver, Crossley

of Parant-Teachers to

and alternates are,, Mmes. J. D.

Johnson, Carl Heinlin, and Jess Weaver. Mrs. Wilmont Simpson

Mrs Weaver was in charge of

the program for the afternoon and

Mrs Ralph Rider of Gorman is

Willis Clark, a student at John

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKelvain

of Phare announce the arrival of

an 8 pound daughter, Tuesday,

March 3 at the McAllen Municipal

A&M College, is the guest of his

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Husky Ranch Girl

men in the service, are trying to

The request in question was

ounty ranchman who is now serv-

ing in the cavalry at Fort Riley,

full fledged partner.

a former resident of Ranger.

were in Moran, Thursday to at-

Tennyson, a former neighbor

McKelvains.

visit in Dallas.

"Who Is To Blame" and

The Ranger chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick. Mrs. W. D. Conway will presented Mrs. McCleskey who dis a fellowship program the important position of the organization in national on "Home Hazards"

A. A. U. W. to Meet Tuesday

Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teach- Edwin George, Latham, school Tuesday afternoon at 4 Lloyd, McLaughlin, Owen, Bray, o'clock, Mrs. Chester Rogers will Simpson, Rawls, and Crossley be the guest speaker and will Mrs. Mae Oyler was a guest of "Building the club. discuss the subject.

Safety Mindedness.' The annual election of officers The annual election of officers will also be held and members Personal are requested to be present.

Columbia Study Club to Meet

The meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Wednes- the guest of her parents, Mr. and day morning at 9:30 o'clock in Mrs. Alex Robertson. the home of Mrs. Stanley Mc-Anelly. Mrs. John W. Ducker will review "The Customer Is Always Right" by Anne Pence Davents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

1920 Club to Meet Thursday.

will be held Thursday afternoon mother at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. A Texas program will be presented with Mrs. O. B. Denney as guest speaker.

New Era Club to Meet Wednes-

The regular meeting of the have as their guest, Mrs. Mur-New Era Club will be held Wed- rell's sisters Miss Jean Everest nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jack Mcthe home of Mrs. E. R. Green at Michael of Borger. which time a Texas program will, be presented.

Miss Matthews Initiated into Sarority.

Word was received Sturday of he initiation of Miss Jane Mat- Wichita Falls is the guest of her ews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drien-I. F. Matthews, into the social hofer. orority, Eta Epsilon Gamma, at tephens College this week.

The initiaion took place in the roriity chapter room at the college and the candle-light cerethe rush andpledge activities of spending the week-end with his farmers. eary fall.

Mrs. Crossley Hostess to Child Study Clab.

Mrs. Lester Crossley was hostess to the Child Study Club No. 2, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Crossley was assisted by Mrs. Jack Rawls.

The business meeting was pre sided over by the president, Mrs. Earnest Latham, Who called for reports from the various committees, Mrs. Roy McCleskey, chairman of the nominating comee gave the following repor Carver; secretary,, Mrs. L. W. Harrison; historian, Mrs. Lester Crossley; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Roy McCleakey.

at the Methodist church March der placed in the mail box of the tigation. 12. The following delegates were Service Sweethearts Corps at the A survey showed that store-

Victory Book Campaign Tea To Be Given By Ranger Chairman; Every One in Ranger Urged to Give Books

Ranger Debaters In Contest In Abilene The Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organization for National Defense, is being conducted in Ranger, with Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall as local chairman Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Walter Davis , who spoke Debate teams from Ranger Hight School were in Abilene chairm At the close of the meeting Saturday, where they participated in the Abilene High School andainty refreshments were served to the following: Mmes: Onis nual debate tournament. Con-Littlefield, Saule Peristein, Heintests began at 9 o'clock in the len McCleskey, Johnson, Carver, morning in the high school

Making the trip to Abilene with the speech teacher, Miss Dana Kerbow, were Misses Billie Jean Gorman and Mary Irene Wilson and John McKelvain and David

Earlier in the week Miss Kerdeclamation, but since the contest in Abilene were called off, winners did not make the trip. Those taking part in the tryuts were Billie Bob Boon, winner of the junior boys divisioin, contested by Ronald Pruit; Natalie Tarleton, is the guest of his par-Watson, winner in the juior girls division, contested by Billie Fac-Pounds and Catherine Moore; spending the week-end in Sher- Lonnelie Herring, winner in the A meeting of the 1920 Club man as the guest of Mr. Holt's senior girls division, contested by Catherine Britain and Dan Rex, senior boys division, unopposed.

were in Moran, Thursday to attend funeral services for Will FBI Might Probe Low Cabbage Price On The Rio Grande

Federal Bureau of Investigation day between the hours of 1 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Croom and Mrs. may be called to investigate the and 4 p. m. Fred Smith have returned from a low price of cabbage in the Rio Grande Valley.

Truck farmers are unable to Saturday, "as our goal is Miss Mary Jane Drienhofer of understand why the price of cab- book from each person in Ranger. bage dropped from \$30 a ton to between \$6 and \$8 within ten expect in our drive for 10,000,-

Agricultural leaders, mean- to the men in service.' Mrs. Mary Young left today while, petitioned Washington to take action to bolster the price of F. P. Brashier, Jr., a student cabbage one of the main "money Chicken Dinner Is mony marked the culmination of at Baylor University at Waco, is crops" of the winter produce

M. B. Murray, McAllen farmparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. er, headed a committee of local growers. This group wired secre Mr. and Mrs. Edd M. Boler tary of Agriculture Claude Wickard asking that the government that's past, for a while anyway. buy Valley cabbage to stabilize

named Betty Louise, Mr. Boler is The wire suggested that the cabbage be turned into kraut and slaw for the armed services.

In Harlingen a similar committee wired President Roosevelt. Senators Tom Connally, W. Lee O'Daniel, Congressman Milton West and OPA Administrator which left a strap imprint. So the Leon Henderson asking them to police began looking for a spatswork out a plan to bolster the wearing chicken seller. They price of cabbage. The Valley Chamber of Com- found him in the Negro section, selling neatly picked chickens. It

Wanted By Soldier merce and other civic organiza- made four dozen times he had tions joined in the cry and made been charged with chicken stealrepeated charges of price fixing ing. DENTON .-- A 197-pound girl and collusion.

with "lots of pep" who can brand Cabbage raisers indicated that of their chickens. And that's why In the business session plans calves, shoe horses, dig post holes the Federal Bureau of Investigation of their chickens. And that's why were made to serve the Chamber and repair wind mills down on a tion and state probing bodies dinner and supper until they and of Commerce banquet to be held Texas ranch—that's the latest or- would be asked to make an inves-

> North Texas State Teachers Col- keepers were selling cabbage for an equivalent of \$60 per ton. So the officers of the organiza. Houston buyers reported that they tion, which was formed at the Den- still were paying \$47 a ton when ton Teachers College here to find the price had dropped below \$10 co-ed correspondents for lonely a ton in the Valley.

find a busky gal who will meet Ministers To Meet **Tuesday Morning** placed with them by a Crockett

Kansas. The rancher-cavalryman Rev. H. B. Johnson, president wants his co-ed to be "willing to of the Ranger Ministerial Allistay at home and manage the ance, has called a special meeting ranch" but adds that "after we of ministers of the city for Tuesfinish licking the Japa and Hit- day morning at 10 o'clock, at er, it's our time to play around the Paramount Coffee Shop.

The object of the meeting is to As an afterthought he adds, "I make plans for the annual Sundo not want to give up complete rise Easter Service next month. management of the ranch, only a



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by the pastor. Communion 11:00 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11:15

Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Simon

Preaching by the pastor, 8:00 m. Subject, "The waste bask-

ed a number of committees to serve with her. Included among Monday morning all the preachers of the city are requested to meet at the Paramount hotel at those named are Mrs. Cleveland. librarian of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College; Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Mrs. E. E. Craw-ford; Mrs. Pete Jensen; and Mrs. 10:00 o'clock to discuss

very important matters, Remember, if the weather cold this morning there will be fires in all the rooms.

Announcements will be made this morning regarding Study club Come and worship with us to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor SUNDAY-

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., T. Anderson, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. nan, is offering an award of \$5.00 defense stamps for the best all-

Sermon by pastor. Training Union, 7:00 p. m., Joe around selection of books from any one group, and another award N. Graham, Director. of \$5.00 in defense stamps for the Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m., largest collection of books from Sermon by pastor. any one person or organization in MONDAY-

Deacons meet Monday night at the church at 7:30.

The first shipment of books is Training Union Training School sent to Eastland Thursday, March 12, and will be classified begins Monday night at the church and sent to service men in camps at 7:45 p. m. and will continue through Friday night. Dr. Edward Donations of books may be left B. Jenkins of Abilene will teach at the Red Cross Center, in the the Adults and bring inspiration-McALLEN, Tex. (UP) — The Paramount Hotel Building any al addresses during the intermis day between the hours of 1 p. m. sions each evening. Dr. Jenkins in an outstanding preacher, teacher and Lecturer. He will teach the "We urge you to attend to this and Lecturer. He will teach the at once," Mrs. Kuykendall said Adults in "Growing a Church."

Mrs. David M. Phillips will teach the Young People in "Plan- | Footing." ning a Life." Mrs. W. A. Reuwer will teach the Intermediates "Training in Bible Study." Mrs. George Robinson will teach the Juniors in "The Junior and His Church." Mrs. Bob Hodges teach the Primaries and Beginners. Mrs. J. B. Ferris will have charge of the Nursery.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson and Bruce Harris will have charge of the Intermission program each evening. the R. P. Betty family was mighty Mrs. F. P. Brashier will be the eager to have fried chicken, But pianist for the school. Enrollment goal will be 250

with 200 finishing the courses. W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the folered the heads of seven hens and lowing circles: Alma Jackson, Mrs. L. L. Bruce; Christina Donath, Mrs. C. B. Pruet; Blanche Rose They called police, There were Walker, Mrs. R. C. Carwile; Eltracks around the hen house. The man who made them wore spats, Anita O'Neal, Mrs. J. D. Jack- are urged to be present. Your

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E. N. Scarlett, Pastor

SUNDAY. Church School, 9:45, Dr. G. C. Boswell, Supt Morning Worship, 10:55, Subject of message; "Keep Your

At the evening service, which message will be: "What Causes The Most Sadness In Th World? The pastor will par the most sadness. The person wh sends in the correct name before Sunday night will be awarded a

nice Bible. Be sure and hear this

The Woman's Society of Christin Service meets 3:00 WEDNESDAY --

The Junior Choir meets at 7:00. The Mid-Week Service will be-

THURSDAY The Senior Choir meets promptly at 7:30. The members of these kin Lockett, Mrs. Bill Nichols; choirs, and those who will join

help will be greatly appreciated.

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