AMPHIBIAN CAR GETS ALONG SWIMMINGLY

# **abo**ut Bataan

VOLUME XXIII

By FRANK HEWLETT

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copywright 1942 By UP) CORREGIDOR FORTRESS,

them to the end were ned after 15 days and maxed 98 days in which they fuffered the tortures of hell.

They were pounded in those last 15 days by thousands of fresh Japanese shock troops, the pick of the Mikado's armies.

They were hammered hour after hour by dive bombers and high evel bombers that blew an Amerian Field Hospital sky high, with more than 100 casualties.

They were battered by massed the foxholes of Bataan.

unger and fatigue cut away nish food for several people.

watergap to bring the nurses and Hazard, and R. P. Barber. the wounded to Corregidor Island.

nmanding the entrance to tion was discussed.

Manila Bay, still stands and is ready a take it. (The American Island forts in Manila Bay were still fighting back on Saturday under the direction of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the War Department said in a communique, Washington also reported heavy casualties were inflicted on 12,000 Japanese roops that landed on Cebu Island, ng their advance a few miles from the coast. As long as Corregidor, Cebu, Mindanao and Visayan islands carry on the battle, large enemy forces will be held

back from other fronts.) I have followed the American struck in the Philippines, lived beach heads on Cebu Island, south and ate-often not enough-with of Luzon, in the Philippines, but them and watched them in action have not been able to make any weak a word to describe their con- heavy fighting.

But never had I seen such brave nen and women as in those last ported to be mounting. en the enemy blasted our base ospital, lay unwhimpering in foxoles while men from the front ere given medical treatment. Engineers and sailors fought and worked to hold back the overhelming enemy forces and speed he rescue of as many as possible

to Corregidor. And in a last defiant moment, se trapped on Bataan touched off the pitifully small store of muis still left on the peninsula. red glare was like a signal ugh the night to us on Cor-

#### State Fair Hinges Upon Dog Racing

By United Press

SALEM, Ore .- Whether or not Oregon will hold its annual state air this year depends upon man's est friend—the dog.

Director of Agriculture J. D. has announced that unless atuel dog races are held in ortland, the fair will be cancelled ecause it cannot operate without ne \$30,600 that it receives from state's share of the "take."

#### Moderate Usage Prolongs Auto Life

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Charles M. Hayes, resident of the Chicago Motor lub, recommends that you drive our car every day-at least far After a car is idle, even for a tort time, deterioration of battry, tires and engine sets in,"

# Try raising a few vines of to es or other vegetables by the

Demonstration Agent, at the meeting of the Staff Home Demonstration Club. Find a vessel which does not leak; place Manila Bay, April 9.—(Delayed) rich barnyard fertilizer in it un-The exhausted little army of til it is about two-thirds full, then surrendered to impossible place a thin layer of field soil; odds today, but Corregidor fights slit the tub or vessel from the top about haif way to the botserican and Filipino fighters tom (do this as many times as American nurses who practical, according to the size 16 nights of ceaseless battle that | different sides of the tub); select a fallow place which is easy to get deep enough to sink the vessel place the vessel in this hole with the top about two inches above the top of the ground; now, abou other plant, Nothing is to be planted in the vessel. By pouring water into the tub it becomes er riched and goes through the slit to water the plant to a much bet tanks and artillery that churned ter advantage than ordinary wat ering. Plants grown thus may be All of these blows they with easily protected from the sun and stood unflinchingly. Then fever, wind in intense heat and will fur-

Those hearing this suggestion Even in the final showdown, and entering the discussion were with more men killed by disease Miss Gladys Martin, Mmes. Cecil and malnutrition than by Japa- Alford, Opic Lowry, Tom Lowry, nese bullets, the remnants swam Wayne White, Will White, John and rowed across the four-mile M. White, J. W. Brumlow, O. T.

Plans were made to test pres-This rocky, fire-spitting fort- sure cookers and cellar ventila-

The club will meet April with Mrs. Wayne White.

# **CEBU BUT ARE** HELD IN CHECK

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The d Filipino forces on Luzon today that Japanese troops have at times when courage seemed too great progress inland during the

> The department's communique said that Japanese losses were re-Earlier today, the department

said, 12,000 Japanese troops supported by dive bombers and fire from naval ships offshore, were landing on Cebu, despite fierce resistance by small American and Filipino forces defending the ansk Front, Soviet forces, in the 12 radio cars, six detective squad This afternoon's communique,

reporting the progress on Cebu, also said that Japanese warplanes repeatedly bombed the harbor defense in Manila Bay and that our guns had engaged in an artillery duel with the Nipponese batteries on the south shore of the bay.

#### Doomed Man Is Adjudged Sane

otorist who gave him a ride. He was adjudged sane yester-

evidence only 20 minutes. has superseded all other outward Red Star said. emotion. His wife and mother testified in an effort to show that he

Agnew. The State Pardon Board granted a stay when the sanity hearing passed yesterday's original execution date

#### Staff H-D Club To Meet Wednesday

#### Staff HD Club Had Interesting Meet Last Week

"tub garden" method, says Miss Gladys Martin, County Home

## NAZI RUSH FRESH TROOPS INTO BATTLE

By M. S. HANDLER United Press Staff Correspondent KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 11.

Red Army continued its pounding quelled at gunpoint. thrusts into the Central and Nor-1 the Siege of Leningrad.

be kept up on a considerable

scale," he wrote.) two days' fighting killed 1,600 China, was killed. enemy officers and men and de- Other members of the crew stroyed six dugouts and seven pill- heard the shot and helped to put boxes, today's early communique the mutineers into Irons, asserted. It said that on the Bry- In all, more than 100 last few days, have killed more cars, two police patrol launches

several more localities. "There were no material changes in the front last night," the

communique said. Despite thousands of dead, the German 16th Army, penned up in the swainps and forests around Lost In Current Of Staraya Russa for weeks, still is making desperate efforts to escape, the Soviet Army organ Red Star said. It indicated that other German forces were in a similar

plight on the Northern Front.
The trapped Germans can be on May 8 for the slaying of a spring thaw is fast approaching. "In the face of the imminent bogging down of their airfields ing to get livestock out of the day by a jury which debated the by the thaw," German transport river bottom planes are working double-time Alford showed little interest. rushing up supplies on which de-He has developed a religious zeal pend the fate of the 16th Army had gone to the Leon River bottom

Service, like German efforts to horse, and was swept away by had not been normal since a child, crash the Russian Ring, only costs the swift current, because of an accident, and was them more heavily, and, it was not responsible for killing R. L. said, of 300 enemy planes destroy- late Friday, although several Wyoming, 88,710, up 290. ed in the last three days, 149 searching parties had been organwere transports around Staraya ized.

#### Eastland Girls **Enroute To The** National Capitol

# **Quickly Quelled**

and before it was quelled the to plant one hundred acres captain shot and killed one of the Chinese crew members who stormed his cabin.

Radio cars and harb were reported rushing by special the scene but when they arrived the Russian front today, but the ficer already had the mutineers their peanut seed this year.

thern Fronts and further relieved ed recently from Shanghai, told grams in the community that the community the community that the community the community that the community that the community the community that the communit police that the Chinese broke into The Russian Army reported his cabin while he was in confurther advances on the Bryansk ference with the chief officer and ter Henderson and Mrs. I. S. miles on U. S. 290 and State 211 and Leningrad Fronts today and demanded that they be permitted Echols.

Russian's Northern Army, stabbing into White Russla between
Vitebsk and Nevel, had repulsed
Vitebsk and Nevel, had repulsed
but the blow was intercepted by

Son, and Miss Betty Jean White,

Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Shackel
Son, and Miss Betty Jean White,

Figh Geriand Stonewall counties, Erna counter-attack by fresh Ger-the chief officer, whose hands Miss Gladys Martin and Miss ford and Stonewall counties, Ernwere cut in the struggle.

For an instant the others drew Island since the first blow was established at least a half dozen Russia may well threaten the back while the officer disarmed Nazis' hold on the great lateral the Chinese, but then they rushed

Despite his repeated warnings, they edged closer, the captain said Russian forces on separate sec- and he fired, Sing Younzchai, 29 tors of the Leningrad Front in said to have come from Foochow

In all, more than 100 police is

than 3,000 Germans and captured and several emergency trucks con-

# Desdemona Man River Still Sought

Searchers, late this week, were was drowned in the Leon River early in the week while attempt-

According to reports of the acduring his delayed execution that and other forces on this front," to remove livestock, and found one horse on a knoll in midstream. The extension of the Air Ferry He attempted to wade out to the

His body had not been located

#### Medicos Organize For Civil Service

By United Press

# Muting Aboard a FFF Meeting Is British Freighter Held At Staff

oke out on a British freighter meeting in the Staff Community ied up at Brooklyn Pier today that farmers in that locality plan noculation of legume crops and by the Texas Highway Departperhaps the use of nitrogen with ment. The total was \$1,778,985.

mittee being composed of Mr. and was received.

The captain repeated that he could not permit shore leave and the mutineers charged. One of Cecil Alford, O. T. Hazard, Chesters, D. & H. Construction of the mutineers charged. Alice Wheatley,

poultry school to be held for the den of Austin were low at \$262,- 4,000-ton freighter, a Navy De

#### Crude Output In **Nation Increase** During the Week

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11 (UP). — Domestic crude oil outof concrete paving in Rusk counine's score of ships sunk in the Lieut. Cmdr. David Albert Hurt,
but averaged 3,521,835 barrels ty on U. S. 79 and state 26.

Southwet Pacific. daily for the week ending today, up 109,990 from last week but still 124,965 below the U. S. Petroleum Coordinator's estimate of demand, the Oil Weekly re-

The trend this week: Arkansas, 75,600, off 1,100; Cal-ifornia, 622,300, up 62,200; Colorado, 5,150, off 500; Illinois, 298,900, off 17,100; Indiana, 18, 250, off 1,150; Kansas, 236,100, braska, 4,150, up 50.

New York, 13,850, up 700; Ohio, pressure cookers in the communi- Butterfield, co-pilot, was suffer-9,750, off 200; Oklahoma, 293, ty be tested if this has not been ing from a sprained right leg from other areas." 400, up 3,500; Pennsylvania, 56,-300, up 5,650; Tennessec, 30, un have proper food preservation, said the leg of Josephine Dargis, weeks ago that the submarine changed; Texas, 1,089,500, up since various cookers have proven the stewardess, might have been Shark was missing in the Far 47,100; Utah 15, unchanged; to be in very poor condition. West Virginia, 9,900, off 350, and

#### Hero Squelches a White Feather Donor

SYDNEY, Australia.-- A woman in Sydney handed a man in civi- are urged to attend.

## Crossing the Ohio river in water more than 40 feet deep, an amphibian personal carrier shows what it can do. The Army is testing this experimental water wagon at Ft. Knox, Ky. HIGHWAY 80 IN COUNTY TO **BE IMPROVED**

On a 17th, project for nearly

Surfacing projects include 18. in Washington county; low bidder, Those attending were: Aubrey Haden & Austin Inc. of Houston est Loyd of oFrt Worth, \$105,-

> site of a new arm? training camp.
> Holland Page of Austin had a submarine in the Southwest Pacific and Indian Ocean.
>
> \*223,265 low bid on improving U.
>
> The Perch was last know be operating in the Java . 190 in Bell Conuty from the

Nolan county line to Temple. rom Fort Worth to Hicks was by ing two more cruisers. Austin Road Co. of aDllas, \$232,-

#### Cooker Testing Is Planned At Staff Monday Morning

5,350; Mississippi, 98,350, up them at that time. Those having stewardess.
350; Missouri, 130, unchanged; poultry troubles bring any data poultry troubles bring any data you may have and come. Each but none was hurt. family bring a covered dish.

done in the last year, in order to and immersion, and physicians

The members of the Food for self of this service. Competent eral Motors Corporation, Flint, specialists will be present to aid Mich., and Gaylor Gray, Jr. in rendering the service to the community. Both men and women

#### NO. 221 PHILIPPINE BATTLE IS STILL GOING ON AFTER THE FALL OF BATAAN

THE RANGER TIMES-

Covers the entire Ranger

trade territory serving as an adequate advertising med-

ium for Ranger's Merchants.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign Editor The battered Army of Bataan as surrendered but the Battle of lia, American and Allied aviators the Philippines went on today prepared for the counter-offen-

A dispatch from United Press have inflicted severe losses on correspondent Frank Hewlett dis- the enemy. closed that weary, out-numbered

who has covered every develop against that continent and esti nent throughout the Philippines mated that 15 Japanese divisions gidor the story of courage, suffer-

disclosed that some 33,000 defenders of the American island; outpest had been overcome or ed the force on Corregidor, where ere carrying out a furious longange artillery bombardment.

From Australia, dispatches ioted Philippines President Man el Quezon as saying that the end. The Japanese had landed on

# **ENEMY SHIPS ARE SUNK BY**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .-- A United States submarine, stalking the enemy in its own chaser and has probably sunk a

This submarine, the Navy has In Tarrant county, the low bid now related, sank a light cruiser, a destroyer and a transport. It The Perch normally carried a n 8.4 miles of concrete paving damaged four other craft, includ- complement of 50 officers and

The revision of sinking of the did not say how many were aboard 525. The same company was low large transports and one destroyer on its last voyage. bidder at \$364,791 on 11.4 miles added these vessels to the submar-

#### Airliner Crashes In Bowery Bay Near New York

NEW YORK, April 11. (UP) There will be a cooker testing A United Air Lines transport, clinic and poultry school held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank go, overshot a runway at La-18,600; Michigan, 51,300, up their cookers tested please bring ly injuring the pilot, co-pilot and U

> Douglas Wilson, the pilot, suf-New Mexico, 80,000, off 2,700; It is very important that the fered a cut over an eye. Stewart notified,

> > broken. Passengers Freedom gathering and of the Whiteside of Cleveland, Heloise was lost in a collision off Pana-Home Demonstration Club in the Prudhomme of Cleveland, Anne ma, and the Navy announced the Staff community are sponsoring Clampet of New York, George Scalion had been destroyed in this valuable assistance and in- Jacoby, assistant personnel direct drydock at Vavite to prevent its vite all the community to avail it- tor of the Buick Division of Gen- falling into enemy hands.

## FOUNDLING GETS A

To Meet Wednesday

Miss Wanda Looney, daughter

After a car is idle, even for a lott time, deterioration of battle, time, de

# t lost at least one cruiser in an at tack by American torpedo boats.

from rucky Corregidor Fortress sive that will carry them back to and at least two other islands, the Philippines. United Nations striking A new raid on the en back all along the vast Far East- at Koepang on Timor Island started big fires an was believed to

On the front north of Austra-

Australian newspapers renew and hungry forces on Bataan ed warnings, however, that the Peninsula had been overwhelmed developments in the Philippines Hewlett, the only correspondent forces for the expected offensive

> or perhaps 200,000 men were massed in the New Guinea area. In India, the British effort to enlist the 389,000,000 population the war against Japan suffer-

The AllIndia Congress (major ity) party rejected the compromise proposal for divided control of home defense, claiming that the formula failed to give indians sufficient power and Sir Stafford Cripps prepared to leave for home on Sunday with little likelihood that negotiations could

be resumed soon withdrawn as a result of the fail emphasized that a large degree of agreement had been achived and the Island of Cebu, however, and that Britain would defend India to the limit. In this, it was hoped to enlist the support of the vast

majority of Indians. The extent to which the people and the political leaders will now cooperate in opposing a Japan nvasion was uncertain, Jawahari al Nehru, influential Congress eader, was reported humiliated by the failure of the congress to

(Continued on page 2)

#### U. S. Submarine Long Overdue In Pacific Sector

Nazis' hold on the great lateral railway running south from Leningrad and that running northwest from Smolensk toward the Baltic, if the Soviet break-through can be considerable.

Nazis' hold on the great lateral day running south from Leningrad and that running northwest from Smolensk toward the Baltic, if the Soviet break-through can be considerable.

Nazis' hold on the great lateral day running south from Leningrad and that running northwest from Smolensk toward the Baltic, if the Soviet break-through can be considered as possible from their blouses.

This time the captain drew his short distance east of Killeen, a Navy Debenefit of the entire community. Submarine from their blouses.

This time the captain drew his short distance east of Killeen, a Navy Debenefit of the entire community. Submarine from their blouses.

The communique also clarified a previous Navy announcement short distance east of Killeen, short distance east of a new arm? training camp.

The Perch was last known to be operating in the Java Next of kin had been notified.

The submarine's commander was

This was the fourth submarine lost by the Navy since the outbreak of war. It was the 29th naval vessel lost through enemy action and non-combatant causes in this war.

Text of communique No. 70, as of 10:30 a. m. follows: "Southwest Pacific

1. The U. S. Submarine Perch has been overdue for more than

2. The Perch was one of the U. S. submarines operating in the vicinity of Java and her last posi-Five passengers were aboard, tion report placed her in the Java

"3. The next of kin have been

"4. There is nothing to report The Navy announced several

East and presumed lost. Earlier the Submarine

The Perch was commissioned on Nov. 19, 1936, and was assigned as flagship of squadron six of the submarine force. It

#### RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

212-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday)

and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at tention of the publishers.

#### Listen to the People

By this time it must be evident to President Roosevelt that he has misjudged the temper of the American people in the matter of mandatory labor standards. This must be a surprise to him. For years he was on the popular side of the wages-and-hours argument. But now we are engaged in a desperate war, and sentiment has changed.

This can be disputed. Certain vociferous elements in the ranks of organized labor still insist unionism must not be asked to yield one jot or one little. But one need not travel far through the hinterland of the United Statesthe vast nonmetropolitan areas which really make up the nation-before he will be impressed that the public is getting edgy.

Betake yourself away from the few so-called "union towns." Go into the "greasy spoon" restaurants where men in overalls congregate-railroad workers, oil field hands, truckmen, factory employes. Hold your own tongue and

You will hear the 40-hour week, overtime pay schedules, wage ceilings and work stoppages discussed by the very men they affect most closely. They won't be capitalists, employers, foremen, anti-union fanatics. They will be units taken at random from the rank and file of the very wage-earning classes for whom the union leaders profess to speak, and whose interests the President is seeking to protect.

And what are these men in overalls, many with union cards in their pockets, saying?

They say wages and hours are important, but not enough to warrant slowing down military production. They are shocked-or say they are-at the evidences of vital shortages that hamper our military effort. They feel leadership has fallen down, or these scarcities would not have been so pressing, and would be further toward liquida-

These workmen think-or say among themselves that they do-that it is scandalous for a nation fighting for its existence to squabble about a 40-hour work week.

They go further. They argue it is ridiculous to attempt to impose ceilings on prices without putting a roof above wages. "If I get the dough," says one typically and succinctly, "I'll find something to spend it for. If I can't buy a new car or a refrigerator, I'll spend it for something else. And prices will go up.

It has been one of Franklin Roosevelt's great assets that for years he kept a short jump ahead of public opinion-far enough to obtain credit for innovations, but not so far as to die a prophet without honor in his own generation. His pipe lines to the American mass mind appeared

But this time the leader lags. The public is ready to see literaly everything subordinated to the need for maximum war production.

If Mr. Roosevelt has been waiting for public opinion,

he need wait no longer. The time has come for labor-and the farmers, who have been equally misrepresented by their spokesmen-to join with the rest of the nation in sacrificing to beat the axis without destroying the American economy in the

Tip to the Newark, N. J., youth who was drafted Philippine despite his claim that he was a "housekeeper:" there'll; always be K. P.

#### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Accounting for racing's tardiness and pettiness in the war effort, only five of the many American tracks really have the best interests of the tremendous industry at heart,

Success of all the others is measured only in dollars and cents.

Plants conducting racing for the sport's sake are Belmont Park,

Saratoga, Pimlica, Keeneland and Delaware Park.

Belmont Park and Saratoga kept the business alive by operating at a loss for 19 years. Belmont Park did not declare a dividend in 23 years.

Since young Alfred Gayanne Vanderbilt took over. Pimlico has

Since young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt took over, Pimlico has lossed profit back into improvements and purses.

KEENELAND, model layout in the heart of the Blue Grass eeding country, is a non-profit organization, where even the is serve free, gratis and for nothing.

lie Du Pont saw to it that the Delaware law was so written

that only a small percentage of the profit would go to stockholders of his Delaware Park.

Arlington Park was a non-profit venture until Warren Wright, John D. Hertz and others stepped out.

Now it belongs with all the rest which increase purses only to ring in the class of horses most attractive to the addicts who well the mutuel handle.

The old saying is "Never give a sucker an even break," but it alght be well for profit-hungry race track owners to reflect that note Sam is not a sucker.

OLLOWING Abe Simon's first sticking by Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow, James J. Johnston said his ample heavyweight was sestedly knocked down by a 3215-ton truck. The basis of the basis of the control of the haston's remarkable solution was that Pvt. Joe Louis punch the equivalent of a gun throwing a 250-pound and that the champion parked enough of them on Simon at a total dead weight of 65,000 pounds.

I up, Boy Bandit Johnston figured that in a return a Simon, Private Louis would require ammunition keep a herd of elephants down.

Rumor: John L. Lewis May Bolt the C. I. O.



OFF Fights With Facts Against Axis Poison In Effort to Block "Divide and Conquer" Plan

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Office of Facts and Figures, the government agency set up to see that the country is correctly informed abou is soon to issue a new series of releases on axis propagand

the United States. These statements may be the first of a more o less regular service to check up on what kind o whoppers the Japs and Germans are trying to make the American people believe, and they will be bases on OFF policy and theory that the best way to off set the fairy stories is to expose them in print and them lies. This is the "counter propagandi being drowned, he was the weekly of truth" for home consumption

These new anti-axis statements are a followur be missed greatly. on OFF's second venture in the pamphlet field through its current thriller, "Divide and Conquer," an analysis of the Hitler propaganda technique it waging psychological warfare in Europe, with an and Sunday night.

explanation of its application in the United State

Mr. Daus Moore d a warning of what's the worst you can look for to Cisco for a few weeks, he is

A million copies of the 16-page pamphlet have there been printed for distribution to the press, radio clergy, schools and similar places where it is hoped they will do the most good. Or, if you want a copy for your own library and amazement, drop a postcard to the Office of Facts and Figures, Washington D. C. It's free.

"Divide and Conquer" is a lot better job than OFF's first pamphlet "Report to the Nation," which was pretty generally panned because it was too long, had a kind of superior magazine writer's approach on things and viewed the situation with oh such terrifically rosy rose-colored glasses. "Report to the Nation" did serve one useful purpose Yancey Monday night. in that OFF apparently learned about pamphlets from that—learned what pamphlets should not be at any rate.

THE question may be raised as to whether the United States is a tract-reading nation. The country goes for books, magazines waspapers, lectures and radio in a big way, and everyone is a sucker of a "free-take-one box." That may be the tip-off that this medium ied by Mrs. Z. I. Fonsville and VALENTINE WEDI for a free-take-one box. That may be the up-on that this medium of tracts and pamphlets may be just what's needed to tell the story. At any rate the story must be told and re-told by every possible they had not seen for 13 means, from the gossip of gutter and backfence to the shouts from the He was visiting Mr. Raney.

People who keep up on things won't find anything particularly new in OFF's "Divide and Conquer" pamphlet. It's a re-hash and condensation of all the best books on the Hitler technique—Edmund Taylor's "Strategy of Terror," Hermann Rauschning's "Voice of Destruction," Donovan and Mowrer's "Fifth Column Lessons for Americans," Cardinal Hlond's "Persecution of the Catholics in Poland," and so on including the Federal Communications Commission Monitoring Serve including the Federal Communications Commission Monitoring Service Digest and the publications of the Dies Committee on un-Ameri-

But the OFF pamphlet is a good and convenient boil down on all his material. It is well-written, easy to read in a half hour and well-illustrated by some Fitzpatrick cartoons which you will remember in your bad dreams because they were drawn to knock you right out of your favorite over-stuffed, fireside complacency.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge Craw-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steph-

(Continued from page 1)

accept the compromise plan and was expected to aid in rallying ford and little son Jack Von from defense forces against an inva- Kermit are here visiting their

On the Burma front, the Japa- ens and Mr. and Mrs. Pit Crawnese still were exercising almost, ford. unopposed air control and bomb- Mr. Dave Vermillion attended this Coke county town if one, five ing central Burma towns, al- Preshytery at Merkel, Tex. Wed- miles east of the Colorado river.

though American volunteer group nesday and Thursday of this week. fliers have shot down probably 23 Japanese planes near the little son from Kermit, Tex. are Chinese border in 72 hours. Little change was reported on | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown.

the Burma land fronts, but the ! Mr. Theodore Granger of Okla. British north of Prome were est- | City, Okla. is here visiting his ablishing new lines just south of sister, Mrs. Bessie Kirley. the Burma oil fields and the Chinese north of Toungoo apparently their guest Sunday their son were standing off New Japanese Melvin and his family from Abidalay. Operations apparently were not on a large scale as yet.

On the European front, British sion Thursday at the schoolplanes in large force again at house. tacked German industries in the The life of Stephen Foster was afternoon sewing club. Ruhr Valley and struck at the read and two of his songs were French coast, including Le Havre, sung by some of the high school and fancy work were discussed, The operations apparently were girls.

on a large scale, since 13 Brit- Plans for the programs for next spring and summer months. Much For Constables ish planes were missing.

On the Russian front, the Red Mrs. Ginn save Army again was pounding into lesson on the "School of Instruc- a levely hand made lace cloth, the Leningrad front and reported threatening the German-held rail-road lines between Smolensk and Leningrad. If these lines are cut, the German communications would be broken over a long and important art stretch of the front.

The next meeting will be a so-were served to the following members. Mmes. P. L. Kelly, C. O. Bragg. Dave Vermillion, A. J. McCuin, J. L. Kuhn, Carl Crone, Mrs. Z. B. Morgan was hostess A. D. Baker, Aravis Hilliard, and this afternoon to the Wednesday, the bostess Mrs. Morgan. the Leningrad front and reported tion."

The people of this communit were very proud of the good rains we have had, but the wind Tuesday night blew down some trees and overturned some out build-

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers had the misfortune of quit a number of young chickens drowning dur-

People of this community were very sorry to hear of Mr. Wilheit grocery man on this route and will The man escaped but officen

There were church services at the school house Sunday morning

Mr. Daus Moore has gone back taking treatments from a doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yancey

day night with Ozell Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Raney calls for the training of 20,000 visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Fons- farmers, who will be organized inville Monday. After visiting there to 2,000 companies of 10 mema short time they drove on to the bers. Each squad of fire fighters

children to visit their uncle who they had not seen for 13 years

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom and brothers.

lison Tuesday night.

#### Irrigation Control Dam Might Cause Moving Of Town

ROBERT LEE, Tex .- Plans for a \$10,710,787 soil erosion and irrigation control project, providwould necessitate the moving of For District Clerk this Coke county town if one, five JOHN WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and dam. here visiting his sister and family ed seven and a half miles west of If Robert Lee is placed in the

path of the project, 640 residents would have to be moved, Mayor Freeland Clark said.

Work and surveys have been under way for more than two years in making necessary con tours and examination of soil The P.T.A. met in regulor see | Field forces only recently have completed their findings.

Interesting topics on sewin sewing was also accomplished.

Mrs. Ginn gave an interesting The dining table was laid with Constable Preciset No. 2 essen on the "School of Instruc- a lovely hand made lace cloth, RAY FAIRCLOTH from which dainty refreshment

## On Kodiak Island Are Made This Year

Alaska.-Kodiak island, hitherto considered just a rocky, wet home for bear and salmon, has agricultural plans for this year.

Lt. Eugene Russell, graduate of the Oregon State College of Agriculture, is thumbing through seed catalogs these days for rugged strains of vitamin-packed vegetables and small fruits.

Gen. Charles H. Corlett decided that Fort Greely should become self-sustaining in greenstuffs, and he selected Lieut. Russell to start production. Chief problem with the Kodiak

soil is the heavy volcanic-ash de posit, which came sifting down from the tremendous Mt. Katmai eruption in 1912. Two Kodiak islanders have re

ported success in raising lettuce, cauliflower, peas, beans and potatoes. They have been using scrap ed land, however, from which volcanic ash has been removed by laborious toil.

Such a process for the propos ed 10-acre experimental plot at Fort Greely would be impractical, o Lieut. Russell will try to sweeten the ash with fertilizers and legume cover crops.

"A large percentage of our plants will have to be raised in hotbeds and then set out when the sunlight season arrives," reports

Uncle Sam is making the best of a tough nutritional job on Ko diak island. Every bit of food with the exception of experiment al radish, cabbage and potato supplies, must be brought in by boat.

#### Robber Is Caught In Fifteen Minutes

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP) -

Swift justice A jewelry store was robbed, the

culprit was caught and jailed in 15 minutes flat. Walter Shroeder, 33-year-old butcher, saw a man stuffing his pockets from contents of a jaw elry store display window. A fly ing tackle cut the burglar down and another passerby got help.

thoroughfare. The man, 52, said he was a merchant seaman. He was charged with burglary.

caught him in a chase down the

#### FARMERS LEARN FIRE FIGHTING

Fy United Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Califoria farmers have undertaken t protect themselves from fire i illie Jacobs visited Eunice May case of sabotage, bombing at tacks, or disasters. The program

#### VALENTINE WEDDING FOR

By Caled Frees

PORTLAND, Me .- Polly and Claire Short, twin sisters, celebrat ed Valentine's Day by marrying Owen and Floyd Diddle, twin

ARMY SKIS PAINTED WHITE

LACONIA, N. H .-- A manufacturer in this village, supplying the U. S. troops in northern regions. is painting the skis white for

#### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public rigation control project, provid- offices, subject to the action of ing for two optional dam sites, the Democratic primaries:

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD is selected for construction of the For Commissioner Precinct No. HENRY V. DAVENPORT

> Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR. ALLEN D. DABNEY, JR.

For County Treasurer; MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON. For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

HOMER SMITH C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 196 D L. H. FLEWELLEN

#### Plans For Garden | Ranger Youth Now Is In Australia

Word has been received here y Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Quinn that their son, Sgt. Roten F. Quinn, FORT GREELEY, KODIAK, has arrived safely in Australia. This is the first word Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have received from

their son in some time

Tagged & Tested FIELD SEED Chick Starter and Grower RED STEER FERTILIZER

BLACKLOCK **FEED STORE** 

PHONE 112

## **BROWN'S** Transfer and

Storage MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & P. TRANSPORT

#### Western **Mattress Factory** San Angelo, Texas

If they are Western Built they are Guaranteed -Inner Spring or Felted Cotton

Pickup and delivery every two weeks.

Drop a Card.

#### Did This Ever Happen To You?

The Seller convinced the Buyer that the title was good. The sale was made without an abstract. Later on, a second sale was attempted, the prospective Buyer demanded an abstract, and the title proved to be worthless. The story ends here, but not the expense and troubles of the poor fellow who bought hurriedly without being sure of his title. Moral: Get the abstract first and buy later!

#### Earl Bender & Company, Inc. Abstracters

1923-1942

## WHAT WILL HE BE WHEN HE GROWS UP?



How much thought have you given to your baby's future? What if something should happen to you while he is still young? Instead of wishing you had provided for him in advance, look into additional life insurance now.

> Lloyd L. Bruce PHONE 141





Powell's is prepared to serve you with Foods that will tempt the palates of the entire family. And at prices that thrifty housewives will Appreciate.

WE DELIVER

GROCERY & MARKET





We have a new shipment of most all colors for any purpose and you get a money back guarantee with every can.

Complete House job on the installment plan.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

S. O. Montgomery Phone 300 — Ranger

#### SERIAL STORY

#### MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

#### CHEESE CATCHES MOUSE.

THE lobby was still empty; Asia and Escobar were still chatting in the patio; the rest of the hotel was silent as the night itself. Allan went to bed, reflecting as he undressed that he had not done so badly for the first afternoon. Tomorrow he would have a look at those islands, he promised himself, and if those yellow devils—
Then his head hit the soft cool pillow and he proceeded to sleep like the seven Ephesians. It was broad daylight when the Indian boy, sweeping the central court, awakened him.

"Senor Colonel, I observed a man last night watching this inn while you were inside. I have will the same fellow lurking up the road. Thought I'd tell you. It occurs to me that possibly you are being followed—perhaps by one of those 'friends' you met yesterday!"

"Allan went into the corridor leading to his room. Some yards beyond it the door of another room was slightly ajar; a shadov passing to and fro across it tole of movement within. That would be Asia, he surmised.

A moment later he smiled at himself in the glass above his washstand. A light footstep had come along the hall, paused just an instant, then went along toward the lobby. The cheese had caught the other's eye a mowing the come. "If I don't come back, allan held the other's eye a mowing the service bust seen the same fellow lurking up the road. Thought I'd tell you. It occurs to me that possibly you are being followed—perhaps by one of those 'friends' you met yesterday!"

"Allan went into the corridor leading to his room. Some yards beyond it the door of another room was slightly ajar; a shadov passing to and fro across it tole of movement within. That would be Asia, he surmised.

A moment later he smiled at himself in the glass above his washstand. A light footstep had come along the hall, paused just an instant, then went along toward the lobby. The cheese had caught the other's eye a moment. "If I don't come back, allan held the other's que a moment. "If I don't come back, allan held the other's que and sellow leading to don't element. "If I don

room, got into the riding kit he tion even for traitors, so he added: the mouse. Asia had picked up the drought, guessing he would "Better keep your eyes open for trouble, eh?"

The cheese had caught the mouse. Asia had picked up the envelope, but she was going trouble, eh?"

she rode well. So did Allan Steele, winning her praise when he subdued a lively rebellion staged by his mount. They settled to an easy single-step, keeping side by side and talking.

In response to her fairly direct questions, he obligingly invented a mythical family which had suffered mythical outrages at the hands of the hated English. She expressed womanly sympathy, and frankly aired some of the grievances she had brought from India. They cursed the British Empire in language hotter than the July heat. Allan also gave birth to an older brother who, he said, was an army officer running an important bureau in the War Department at Washington—a brother who kept nim informed of much that went on spinid the scenes. Allan was quick enough to note the glance she darted at him when he brought out that item of family history. He had her interested, he decided.

She accounted for herself quittered in a Japanese fish cannery operat-

slumbers on.

duration.

Dogwood Is Blooming In Texas

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD , said that his order to report to United Press Staff Correspondent the army now was a "surprise"

AUSTIN, Tex. - The dogwood but that he intends to continue is blooming in Texas, but politics his campaign for lieutenant-gov

woods bloom" the politicians must may enjoy the distinction of be-

ernor. Tradition is that "when dog- | Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who

THEY got back to the month of the stander of the st the front door, and Escobar standing by and watching them keenly as they rode up. He saw something else, too, and checked an extended the first of t clamation; chancing to look up the road toward San Saba, he spied his elusive friend of overnight just disappearing behind some bushes. Allan whistled softly at a sudden notion; he beckoned to the officer as Asia dismounted and went into the lebbs.

and went into the lobby.

ing in the gulf, and was here to | see what I find.

Keep an eye on her investment.

THEY got back to the hotel at noon. Allan saw a saddle

The saw a saddle

"Please do. I'll welcome any

yourself."
"Right! Thanks a lot, Sun Su." "Senor Colonel, I observed a man last night watching this inn while you were inside. I have "Right! Thanks a lot, Sun Su." Allan held the other's eye a moment. "If I don't come back, would be also b

need it, and was waiting for Asia at 9 sharp in the lobby. She appeared promptly with the news that she had ordered a horse for him a well as for herself from a rancher down the road.

She rode well. So did Allan Steele, winning her praise when

not filed formally. Stevenson, who was lieutenant-governor, became chief executive last August when

## Idle Cobalt Mine

FREDERICKTON, Mo. - An other of Missouri's long - idle and August Democratic prim- ponent for his first full term, has which produced lead, nickel and

# But State Politics Slumbers On Chief executive last August when O'Daniel was elected to the Sen

By United Press

#### begin planting for the crop of ing the first man ever elected Wes they intend to harvest in the governor without having an op- mines—the old "Buckeye"

VERTICAL

form). 5 Beneath.

9 Donkey.

12 Deviate

like a dučk.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS Candidates have until June 1 to HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.6 Depicted is U. S. Civilian Defense -12 Progeny. 15 A matgrass truth. (Scot.).

38 Ream (abbr.). 40 Greek letter.

44 Symbol for

46 Fish eggs.

(music),

52 Transgressw

are made up

bark.

54 Revert.

action in case 56 These squads

Present holders are candidates 17 Slight deviation from for every other state office, and 20 Fill the place of. 21 River (Sp.)

ejaculation 28 Toward.

ready for

35 Aged.

of an air ---

Persons who enjoy red-hot poli al campaigning are hoping that thing may develop in the U. nate race, W. Lee O'Daniel, ho holds the office now, is op-Worth, legislative representative for the railroad brotherhoods.

Reth Legislative wind

and he appears possible that the potential candidates are adopting almost unanimously the suggestion that politics be adjourned for the

file for places on the July Demo-eratic ballot. As of today, it seems

likely that the liveliest race will

be for the vacant office of lieut-

enant-governor-one that ordin-

arily attracts only casual atten-

yeral are without opposition.

Both James V. Allred and Dan 27 Mystic Moody, former governors, still are being discussed as prospective opments for O'Daniel but neither as announced. Either is considered strong enough to give O'Daniel real race, but the word from e hustings is that they'd better be getting started if either one intends to beat him.

O'Daniel's popularity probably | 36 Solar disk is not at the peak of 1940 when won re-election without even out a set of tires on the ais hill-billy band. But senator has many faithful followers among the estimated 1,-325,000 Texans who are eligible

to vote this year. Candidates for lieutenant- governor already are traveling over the state making plans for the campaign to follow. Those already announced are State Sens. E. announced are State Sens. E. Harold Beck, Texarkana, Vernon Lemons, Waxahachie, and John Lee Smith of Throckmorton; former Sen. Doss Hardin, Waco; and A. E. Harding, Fort Worth; and Virgil Arnold, Houston former state representatives.

Lemons will report to Camp Bowie, Tex., soon for induction into the army as a second lieutenant. He has been a reserve infantry officer for ten years. Lemons

## But war changed all that, announced for election but has cobalt soon will be back in ful

19 Print measure 22 Peacock butterfly, 26 Modify 28 Philippine

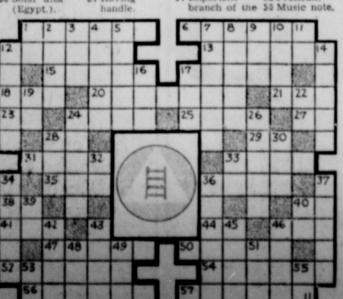
Divinity

33 Near. 37 Hand-mill for 1 Right (abbr.). grinding grain 39 Written form

of mister. 4 Cirrus (comb. 42 English queen 43 Opine. 45 Type of gun. utterly. 48 Hotel.

49 Priority

11 Street (abbr.), 51 Parent-14 Ostiole. 16 Health resort. (abbr.). 52 Pronoun. Association



#### OUT OUR WAY .... BY WILLIAMS NOW-NOW-DON'T HIM! TO HECK GIT MAD! I DONE WITH TH' YOU A FAVOR GITTIN YOU OUT OF THERE NEIGHBORS' BEFORE SHE HAD YOU COOKIN' HER SUPPER AN' DOIN' THE IRONIN'! GOSH YOU'RE EASY PICKIN'S FER HER! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

During World War I, the mine mine could not compete with pro- filled up with water. The present was an important producer of co- duction in foreign countries im- war has curtailed the foreign supbalt, used in alloys for tool steel. ported into the U. S. ply and of the By 1920, however, operating The mine was forced to shut reopened. ply and domestic mines are being

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson SYSTEM

ANSWER: 73,000,000.

By Blosser

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







#### RED RYDER















ALLEY OOP







ARCADIA

Esquire"

LAMARR - YOUNG

Ruth HUSSEY

'March of Time'

Service with a smile

More than a Slogan

It's a Fact at

VAUGHN'S

Firestone Tires

Used Tires

Battery's

Auto Assessories

Storage

H. H. VAUGHN

Service Station

Washing, Greasing

T P Gas & Oils

Call 23 for Road Service

You can't afford to drive

your car without Auto-

mobile Liability Insur-

ance. A single accident

might cost you all you

own. Insure today with

Cherles COBURN

Van HEFLIN

Fay HOLDEN

Bonito GRANVILLE

AN A MAN EVER GO BACK

must be follow

# Society

Bride of Mr. Brantley

formed Tuesday evening, April 7 place at the home of the bride's the Houston District. aunt, Mrs. Frank Hutchens of

SPECIAL NOTICES

appear in the society columns of assisted the hostess. the Ranger Times. Did your name, Mrs. H. L. Baskin, teacher, tend. you have visited anyone, have not any visitors recently just call 224 the direction of Mrs. Joe. N. Gra-Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teachers incess at Tucumcariwill enjoy reading about it.

for ad. They may obtain keys.

FOR RENT: Thirty acres of pea- to the following:

#### 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

houses in Young Addition, C. E. Miss Campbell, Mr. Jolly Maddocks & Company.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT In a 9 o'clock ceremony per

Hunt St.

#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy - Your Pro-fuce-eggs \$7.20-Hens, heavy, 17c-Hens, light, 15c-Roosters, 10c-Fryers, 20c-Cream 34c.-Price Crawley, Pine and Rusk Streets, Ranger, Texas.

#### 17-WANTED TO RENT

Chickens and grain crop -- can water, as best man. pay cash - Box E - Ranger

#### 19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE Box C, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE: 100 acres of landgood houses, barns, water, pecan trees, hog pasture, and 57 acres farming land, Alameda Communi-\$500.00 to Federal Loan Bank of Houston. No back pay or taxeseverything up to date. Write Aaron C. Cozart, Box 62, Bayard, New Mexico.

FOR SALE: Young mileh cows, horses, mules. O. L. Justice.

FOR SALE 5 Modern HOUSES C. E. Maddocks & Co. Ranger



E. L. MARTIN CO.

Ranger, officiated.

The bride who was attended by cessories. Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Houston Mrs. Jolly has made her home was attired in dusty rose redining Ranger for a number of years

Mrs. Brantley is a graduate of ty John Ussery of Ranger, became graduate of Breckenridge high Will Lorenz of Strawn, Mr. and ing business. the bride of Mr. C. D. Brantley, school, He is now employed in the Mrs. Robert Hinckson of Graford. "He received his schooling in son of Mrs. Ada Brantley of Drivers License Division of the and Mrs. E. A. Grigeleit of Breck- Europe, and after attending Breckerridge, The ceremony took Department of Public Safety in caridge.

#### Gleaners Class Entertained

W. H. Gay, Pine St., for the Mrs. Stanley McAnelly will re- he did not remain in New York, monthly social. Mmes. A. L. Stiles, view Miriam Allen De Ford's going almost immediately to New WANTED - More personals to A. N. Bradford and G. N. Warden "They Were San Franciscang." | Mexico, and he has spent the

or your neighbor's name appear brought the devotional, after in the paper recently. If not, and which a short business meeting Hodges Oak P.-T.A. you have visited anyone, have had was held followed by games under to Meet.

SET OF KEYS - Found in front school ground for class, which led Dr. W. L. Jackson will be the years, and then operated stores of Ross Drug Store, If owner will them to Mrs. Gay's Lunch Room, guest speaker and Mrs. George along the Mexican border before come by Ranger Times and pay Upon arrival, hamburgers, soda Bobinson will be in charge of the coming to Ranger in 1918. pop and ice cream were served program.

Mmes, H. L. Baskin, E. N. Jeh- PERSONAL MENTION nut land for rent. Near Okra Mmes. H. L. Baskin, E. N. Jen- FERSONAL MENTION School. B. E. Holder, Ranger, Rt. kins, K. F. Kirk, R. H. Danley, Help your friends and your-Nath Deaton, Herman Kelley, Wesley Franklin, J. N. Graham, J. C. Cozby, Miss Anna McEver, and the hostesses.

#### Wed Saturday

formed Saturday morning at St. FOR RENT: Four room apart Rita's Rectory, Miss Dorothy land was a guest in Ranger Fritime, although he has been actively engaged in operation of "People who are rushing to buy tively engaged in operation of "People who are rushing to buy Mrs. Charles A. Campbell, became Burlington, Iowa, son of Mr. and visited relatives here Friday. apartments, with garage. 301 Mrs. A. L. Jolly of Rapid City, South Dakota, Rev. S. E. Byrne George Allison a-n'd Robert FOR RENT-Furnished apart- read the service in the presence Riggs will leave Monday for Dalof the immediate families and a las where they will enter the navy. few close friends.

The bride was attired in a Mr. and Mrs. John Hatton are navy blue alpaca sheer dress with spending today in Stephenville. black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. She Mrs. G. L. Wingate of Eastland, was attended by her cousin, Miss and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Coffpowder blue dress with navy and in Ranger Friday. blond accessories and a shoulder

corsage of gladiolus, WANTED TO RENT: Small place brother, Fred H. Jolly, a student Friday. from 5 to 25 acres suitable for at Oklahoma A. & M. at Still-

Bargain. Also 1937 Chevrolet, couple left for a trip to San An-

#### Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. Dress Materials ty near excellent school. On road A good one is a cut that suits the leading from Ranger to Desde shape of your head and helps the mona. \$1,000.00 to owner and hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the dif-

**GHOLSON BARBER SHOP** 

FOR RENT 2 - 3 and 4-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments With Bath **GHOLSON HOTEL** 

and JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY

TAYSTEE TODAY At Your Local Grocery

BUD POWELL Distributor For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

Houston. Rev. David M. Phillips The bride traveled in a three astor of the First Baptist church, piece suit of powder blue and plaid with white and black ac

gote costume with biege acces- and is a graduate of Ranger High cories. Her cornage was of white School and Ranger Junior College. Mr. Jally is a graduate of Mrs. Robinsons costume was of Oklahoma A. & M. and of the navy blue with white accessories. University of Oklahoma and is Her corsage was of pink rosebuds, now a member of a firm of en- Thumbnail iographies-Mr. Brantley was attended by gineers at Burlington. He is a

#### Columbia Study Club to Meet

The Gleaners Class of the First Columbia Study Club will be held furthered his education. Baptist church met Friday even. Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock In 1902 he came to America, All members are urged to at-

to publish them, and your friends. The class departed on a treas. Association will be held at the

self to enjoy this newspaper by calling 224 to report any item of personal mention, society or general news.

Mrs. D. V. Rogers of Gorman visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. John D. Connell of East-

Dora Marie Leveille, who were a man of Los Angeles, Cal., visited

## For Station Here Now In Eastland

Mrs.J. R. McLaughlin received word from Eastland Saturday that materials to be used by the Ranger Red Cross Station in makng girls dresses had been received there and that the Ranger sta-

ion would receive its quota soon. Mrs. McLaughlin stated that sewing would begin sometime next week, with the dates to be announced later, and urged that all, women who will aid in this work to make their plans now to work as soon as the material is allocat-

#### BLIZZARD IS THE NAME

TILTONVILLE, O .- Of the 31 days in January the Tiltonville village council selected the coldest day of the month to elect William L. Blizzard president pro tem of



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

#### 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.

Saule Perlatein, who has been In a single ring ceremony per- Mr. J. B. Robinson as best man member of the Sigma Phi fraterni- one of Ranger's leading merchants ince 1918, was born near Kassel at 9:30 p. m., Miss Frances Us- Ranger high school and Ranger Out-of-town guests for the Hessan, Nassau, where his father sery, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior College. Mr. Brantley is a wedding were Mr. and Mrs. was engaged in the livestock buy-

school for eight years in the publie schools, he became an apprentice and took three years of work The regular meeting of the in a commercial college, where he

ng, April 10, at the home of Mrs. in the home of Mrs. L. R. Pearson, landing in New York City. But greatest part of his life in the Southwest Country, including New Mexico and Texas.

At first Perlstein, worked I New Mexico, and then became as-The regular meeting of the sociated with his brother in bus-

The first store opened by Perlstein was located on Austin Street. but it was not long before his business had outgrown that loca-

ivities have taken up much of his therefore completely unfounded, the store. The Globe, Inc., has razor blades are just plain hoardthe bride of Mr. Earl L. Jolly of Mrs. Loie Lyerla of Eastland maintained a 24-year reputation ers," he said. "And they are per-

as a man with a keen sense of isn't even a shortage." The groom was attended by his Strawn was a visitor in Ranger penings and their effect upon the penings and their effect upon the penings and their effect upon the penings and instructors are ditions in general.

at Oklahoma A. a. M. at Still and Mrs. B. G. Blair and Mrs. J. O.

Ranger Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with the families and a few friends attendhouse, ing. Shortly afterward the young the families and a few friends attendhouse, ing. Shortly afterward the young the families and a few friends attendhouse in general.

Mrs. B. G. Blair and Mrs. J. O.

Thompson of Eastland were shopping in Ranger Friday.

Thompson of Eastland were shopping in Ranger Friday.

Mrs. B. G. Blair and Mrs. J. O.

Thompson of Eastland were shopping in Ranger Friday.

Will yield many more shaves per the Church School, by Mrs. C. W.

Kent of Waxahachie.

The Adult Division in the Church; by Rev. J. D. Barron, of Eastland. Senior Young People's Work: by Rev. Leslie Seymour, of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and of the Recommendations:

The Adult Division in the Church; by Rev. J. D. Barron, of Eastland. Senior Young People's Work: by Rev. Leslie Seymour, of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and of the Ranger Chamber of Church; by Rev. Leslie Seymour, of Commerce, and of the Ranger Chamber of Church; by Rev. Leslie Seymour, of Church Churc ber of Commerce, and of the Retail Merchants Association, and washing and lathering soften the

mittees than could be recounted. the blade. He has been a long-time member of the B. P. O. other club and civic duties.

Frieda Strauss, and the couple ting through. have two children, Doris Shirley and Rheta Beth, both of whom ter shaving. were born in Ranger, and who are receiving their early schooling dry carefully to avoid rust.

which is one of the attractive may corrode the metals. homes of Ranger. Although Perlstein is a capable business man pener at home, use itand takes an active interest in everything that is going on in the s his home and his family, of which he is justly proud.

#### Armored Unit Is Seeking Help In Naming Its Tanks

Force have opened a new campaign front-to find earthy, punchy, typically American words to describe their fast, hard-hitting armored fighting muchines.

They want to replace "blits" and "panzer" and other borrowed foreign words with tangy native labels. They want the kind "of words that will stand right up in print, picturing the Stars and Stripes going into action with the armored units

They want talk about their tanks, jeeps, peeps, half-trucks and self-propelled artillery to sound like "good old U.S.A." as it rells through barber shops and hotel lobbies and taverns.

The campaign was launched in the Armored Force Journal as a contest for all enlisted men in the armored force. The prize \$5,000 and the hence of stleking good native labels on the metal charg-



SAULE PERLSTEIN

#### ure hunt, stopping at Mrs. Gra. school Tuesday afternoon at 4 came manager of a store in El More Razor Blades Will Be Made In Nation In 1942

WASHINGTON .- More razor tion, and he moved to his present blades will be manufactured in ly at 9:45; Dr. G. C. Boswell, site, in the heart of the Main 1942 under the WPB order an- General Supt. Street business section of Ran- nounced last Wednesday than in ger, in 1922, where he has been any year before 1940, Dan A. continuiously since that time. West, Director of OPA's Consum- Righteous Spirits, During his sojourn in Ranger er Division, Office of Price Adand business man, many civic act- a shortage of razor blades are

for handling quality merchandise. forming a distinctly selfish and School Class will be in charge of

telling jokes to his many friends. pare this with the 70,000,000 rar- Thursday evening at 7:30. Every But he also has his serious side, or blades that were manufactured member of the choir is urged to being a close reader of current 1932, the 1,600,000,000 in events and keeping up with world 1937, and the 2,000,000,000 in The nappenings. He is as well informed upon events of the day as anyone will be more than enough blades land next week; beginning Monin town, and likes to discuss han for every shaver in the country." | day night at 8:00, and will conworld, the United States and con-ditions in general.

perts point out that a little extra care in shaving and in handling as follows: Teaching Children in

break down the blade. Careful has served on more civic com- beard and make shaving easier on

Rinse your blade in hot water Elks, the before using. Rinse the razor with Masonic Lodge and the Ranger hot water frequently while shav-Country Club in addition to his ing, in order to dislodge cream, whiskers and other accumulations Saule Peristein was married to that prevent the blade from cut-

Rinse razor and blade well af-Shake the blade vigorously and

Wrap the blade in its own pap-He owns his own home, which is er covering, especially if you live located on Cypress Street, and in a coastal climate where salt air If you have a good blade shar-

### everything that is going on in the town, one of his chief interests Times Employe To Accept A New Job

Eugene Jenkins, who has been ressman for the Times Publishing company for the past 17 years, caves today for Gainesville, where he has accepted a position with the Gainesville Register. In addition to press work Jenk-

ins has handled the commercial FORT KNOX, Ky.-Uncle Sam's printing department, and for the nen of action in the Armored past few years has been shop fore-

#### CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Weslie Mickey, Preacher SUNDAY:

Bible Study, 9.45 a. m. Preaching and Communion 0:50 a. m. Sermon subject, 'Whom Say Ye That I Am?"

Young Peoples Class, 7:45 p. m. Evening Service, 8:30 p. m. rist Afresh." MONDAY:

WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTION CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.

awrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible Class, taught y the pastor. Communion, 11 a. m.

. m. Subject, in partnership with winning books.

this morning regarding Study "Wauldine Touch" for Waldine Club. The ladies will meet with and as printed it was "Wanline Mrs. B. H. Clifton Thursday noon, Touch," but I am to blame for with their luncheon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. N. Scarlett, Paster

meeting. Come and worship with

Church School begins prompt-

The Evening Service, 8:00. Sertered in the state contest. and his life here as a merchant ministration, said today. Fears of mon topic will be: "Precious Pro-

> The Society of Christian Serice meets Monday 8:00 p. n The Junior Choir meets Wednesday evening at 7. The Martha Dorcas Church

Peristen is well known through, unpatriotic act. Hoarding of any- the services next Wednesday eveout this part of the country, not thing in wartime is dangerous and ning at 200. Mrs. C. C. Coalson, only as a successful merchant, but disloyal, and in this case there the teacher of this class, will direct the services. Our goal is to the kindness shown us during the Under the WPB order, there have 50 in attendance, so you in- loss of our beloved wife and mothhumor, and one who enjoys a good, clean joke as well as anyone, and who derives much pleasure from the with the 70 000 000 raz. The Senior Choir will meet the with the 70 000 000 raz.

The District Training School happenings. He is as well informed 1939, and it is apparent that there for the year will be held in East-

> Cisco. We hope to have a large number from Ranger to attend

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., T. Andrson, Superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.,

ermon by pastor. Training Union 7:15 p. m., Joe N. Graham, Director.

Evening Worship 8:15 p. m., Sermon by pastor. MONDAY:

W. M. U. meets in the followng Circles Monday afternoon at :00: Christian Donath, Mrs. C A. Strong; Anita O'Neal, Mrs. Wil mot Simpson; Blanche Rose Walker, Mrs. G. C. McGown; Alma Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Lewis; Elkin Lockett, Mrs. Col. Brashier.

Deacons meet Monday night 00 o'clock at the church. Junior R. A. meets Monday ight at the church at 7:30 p. m TUESDAY:

Sunday School Teachers and officers monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the church. WEDNESDAY:

Choir Practice 8:30 p. m. The annual Spring Revival begins Sunday, April 19 and con-tinues through May 3. Dr. J. R. Hickerson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Commerce will

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

#### Demonstration Club Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. W. C. Bedford, long-time member of the club, has written the following letter concerning the prizes won by the club:

received a check for \$2.00 as second prize in the yearbook contest Church School, 10 a. m., with for the Sixth District. This is the third time our club has won a cash prize on yearbooks you have printed, and I feel that the splendid printing job has had a Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15 large part in making the prize-

Christian Endeavor will meet at two errors-in a December pro-1:15 p. m., directed by Mrs. Glenn gram O'Henry's "Gift of the Preaching, by the pastor, 8:15 Image," an error in printing ac Announcements will be made the Nov. 11 program. I wrote that error. Anyway a book with Announcement will be made only two errors is fine, this morning regarding Laymens

"Mrs. W. C. Bedford," The letter to Mrs. Bedford, an ouncing that the yearbook will

"Desdemona, Texas.

"I do wish to congratulate you Morning Worship; 10:55. Sub- on the splendid yearbook which ject of message, The Abode of your club had. It was the 1941-42 issue. It will be one to be en

> and do appreciate the fine ser vice you are rendering. "Most sincerely yours

"I am happy for you women

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller,

mie Godfrey of Ennis will direct the music.

#### TIRES OR NO TIRES. --



belts just arrived, includvith covered row and wide

in wide range of styles and sizes at 69c and up. Also billfolds and wristwatch bands These were bought before the advance in price and you re-ceive the benefit. Better buy

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop 203A Main Ranger, Texas

The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from flu effects constipation prolapsed condi-

tions and etc.
Glad to be of service to you,
with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER we have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. - Phone 58.

Your Chiropracto E. R. GREEN

Let Us Keep Your RADIO

In Perfect Condition

So You Can

Receive the Lat-

est War News

Phone 351-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP

2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Food Store

Located at My Residence 316 EAST MAIN ST.



THE SKILL and flowless accuracy with which your pharmacist does his job every day assures you the fullest possible benefit of your doctor's prescription. When your doctor writes a prescription and Oil City Pharmacy compounds and dispenses it, you know there are no mistakes. Where precision plays a vital role, don't take chances with faulty prescription filing—Call Oil City.

OIL CITY PHARMACY

The 21 Study Club of Desde mona has again won a cash award in the Sixth District yearbook contest, winning second place with a yearbook printed by the Times Publishing Company. This is the third time the Desdemona Club has won prizes for year ermon Subject, "Crucifying books printed by the same com

"Recently our 21 Study Club

"In this year's book there were Magi" was printed "Gift of the cording to my duplicate, and in "Sincerely,

be entered in the state contest reads as follows: "Mrs. W. C. Bedford,

"Mrs. Mark H. Leverett,

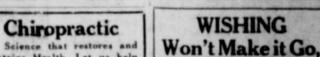
"Pres. Sixth Dist, T.F.W.C."

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for

Mrs. W. L. Freeman and son



Ranger belts





and Greases
Accessories, Washing,
Greasing, Polishing, Waxing, Brakes, Ignition and Wheels Aligned, Mechani cal Work on all kinds of Cars.

Texaco Gas, Oil

Carburetor, Engine, Transmission, Differential, Work Done Right, and Reasonable. Tire Repairs and Battery

Cars Called for and Delivered Phone 9511, Day or Night WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)



AUTO MAR