## Men 20 to 45 And Not Registered Must Do So Feb. 16

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ingapore Might Fall in 24 to 48 Hours

THE RANGER TIMES-Covers the entire Ranger trade territory serving as an adequate advertising medium for Ranger's Merchants.

LUME XXIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

## **GES FOR LECTION ARE NOW LISTED**

regular weekly meeting appointed election offic the various voting preof the County for 1942. named for each precinct gnated as presiding judge others as judges. wing are the appointments

No. 1: L. A. High-E. Lawrence, P. L. and D. G. Hunt. No. 2: Ed T. Cox, McWilliams, Mrs. R. B. and Oscar Wilson. er No. 3: F. E. Lang-L. Turner, J. F. Dreinand C. E. May. No. 4: R. H. Hodges

Hagaman, A. H. Powell, R. J. Taylor. No. 5: W. W. Wallace, C W. R. Heustis and 6: Fred Grist, J. V.

E. Shokley, and W Star No. 7: G. E. Mc and Lee Henry. Star No. 8: J. F. Rob-

and A. W. Armstrong. er No. 9: Doss Alexander ia No. 10: Mrs. S. Bis-Jim Grice. 10 No. 11: J. C. Donald-

Davis Parker. No. 12: Ben Stephen V. A. Tate, Bonnie Poe Dover, and J. E. Gilbert. an No. 18: O. D. Brogdon, Mehaffey, E. H. Jones and Branch No. 14: Henry

No. 16. Arthur Bailey 17: Ed Town No 18: E. J. Allen and Kanger

No. 19: L. D. Donaway L. Hazelwood. ey No. 20: Dan Gryder rum No. 21. R. L. Smith

at Gray. nt Hill No. 22: H. and R. L. Tucker. No. 23; M. O. Hazzard en Crosby.

No. 24: J. F. Bailey Hunt. No. 25: W. P. Jackson.

A. Skipping.

#### otists To Meet At Rotan Mar. 5

District Sunday School and Union Convention of the Church will meet at Rotan First Baptist Church day, March 5, when the fol-program will be followed: Song Service, 10 min-

Address, Dr. G. S. Hop-5-Open Conference, Dr

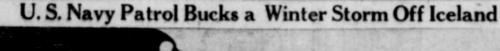
0-Special Music, Hardinns University Boys' Quart-

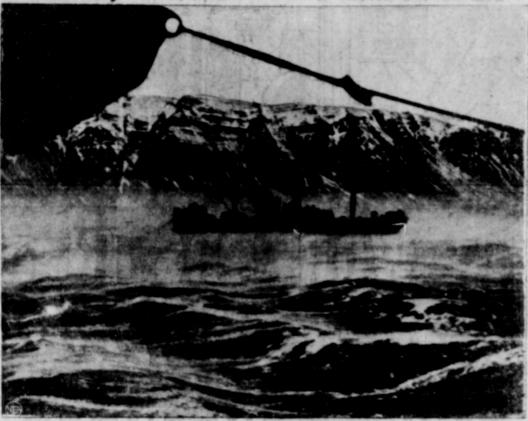
0-Dr. W. R. White. Dinner. Song Service.

The Need for an Organ-

Inspiritional Address, Dr.

THE WEATHER





of tough winter weather. Here a Navy supply ship drags its anchor close to shore in mountainous whipped up by the storm. Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.

the Eastland Post.

Leading Shows

Signed For The

While in Dallas recently attend

ing a meeting of the Texas Association of Fairs, H. F. Tanner

secretary - manager of the East-

Frances Lane Is

Air Raid Warden

Eastland Fair

## **AMERICAN LEGION WILL BE** IN EASTLAND MAR. 7 AND 8

#### Mrs. Mitchell Is Buried At Gordon After Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy transfer it to Eastland where it Adeline Mitchell, 82, who died in would be more centrally located work from the First Baptist Church of pense as possible Gordon Monday afternoon at present national emergency. three o'clock, with Rev. T. C. Jordon of Gordon conducting the ser- there would be no registration vices, assisted by Rev. David M. fees, no banquet, and, infact, no Phillips, pastor of the First Rap- expenses levied against the vetertist Church of Ranger. Burial was ans other than those they chose in the Fox Mountain Cemetery, to incur in getting to and from near Gordon, with Killingworth's the convention and while attend-

in charge of arrangements. The decedent was born in Frank. lin County, Georgia. Dec. 29, two full days, is yet to be worked 1859 and had lived in Ranger a out. It was stated, however, that year. She was a member of the the regular church service, would First Baptist Church of Gordon. Survivors include four sons, J. March 8.

F. Mitchell, Gordon; Lee Mitchell, Ranger; Will Mitchell, Mingus enville is chairman of the 17th and Hubert Mitchell, Eliasville; District convention. and three daughters, Mrs. Relle Harmon, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Minnie Clark, Carroll, Ohio and Mrs. Bertie Smith, Emmett, Ark. One brother, Tom aPyne of McCas-

kell, Ark., also survive: Active pall bearers at the ser vices were Marvin Kay, Comyn; Raymond Mitchell, Baird; Elton Kinney, Strawn; Hugh Gist, Et. Paso; R. V. Robinson, Ranger and Howard Rogers, Gordon.

#### Yellow Jackets To Play Bulldogs Here

The Stephenville Yellow Jackets, undefeated in the Oil Belt ing concerns of its kind in the Basketball conference so far this country. season, wifl play the Ranger Bulldogs at the Kecreation Building tonight. The first game will be Open Conference, Dr. G. called at 8 o'clock and will be played between the second teams -The Need for an Organ- of the two schools, with the secnday School Visitation Pro- ond game being started at 9 o'-

Friday night the Buildogs lost of Eastland but now of Tucson, ingelistic Effort, Roger D. to Breckenridge 35 to 11 with Arizons, has been appointed an ahead, only to have another memthe Bulldogs with five points and Southern Methodist University and also move the clock ahead, Fambro of Breekenridge being where she is a junior majoring in with the result that the families

In the second game Ranger Self Governing Board, and is ut one man gave the new war and central portions this won 14 to 11, with Townzen of treasurer of her class. and in the southwest Ranger being high point man with

## Doris May Taking

cookery, recreation leadership.

Eastland will be host to the 17th District American Legion conven- one kind or another were organtion on March 7 and 8, it was anounced Monday by officials of scheduled to meet at Sweetwater, to the University's regular cur- defense bonds. but district officials decided to

Doris May, of Ranger, is a mem- diana.

#### Case Of Capers The program, which will cover vs. Watson Being

be held at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Judge Geo., L. Davenport of the 91st district court is engaged in ties, Fla. have invested \$50,000. W. J. (Bill) Wisdom of Stephthe trial of the case of L. E. Cap. \$25,000 and \$50,000 respectively, ers vs. Alton Watson in which the in defense counties, S. C., and plaintiff seeks to recover judg- Moffat county, Colo., also made ment for alleged personal in- defense bond purchases. juries sustained in a truck acci-

## First Aid Course

AUSTIN. Texas. - Keeping University of Texas are a score of extra-curricular classes in Red Cross work-first aid, canteen

A half-dozen training groups of partment. ized in December and January, were ready to increase their inriculum, and in out-of-classroom

Although two credit courses in \$485,000; ed Cross nutrition will be offer- Washington ed later this spring, a volunteer \$169,000; Nebraska \$200,000. class in canteen cookery and mass and Massachusetts \$125,000. Othfeeding is being organized. First er states subscribing up to the limaid classes are in progress daily, it include North Daketa, Coloraincluding the group of which do, Kentucky, Minnesota and In-

## Tried In 91 Court

## FLOYD LYNCH **WILL SUCCEED** ELMO V. COOK

ew County Farm agent. The appointment of Floyd Lynch, present County agent of Jones county, to succeed Elmo V. Cook as Eastland county agent, was announced Monday night in Abilene by W. I. Glass, Texas Extension service agent for District

The transfer

Lynch has been stationed Anson the past four and one-halfyears. He joined the extension service two years earlier first being assigned to Nueces county.

Cook has been Eastland county agent six years coming from Runnels county where he had served two and one-half years in a lar capacity.

#### States And Cities Are Buying Foods

CHICAGO (UP) .- To support the national war effort, state and local governments are investing in defense bonds in increasing num.

First reports from a nationwide sace with regular classwork at the survey indicate that all but a few states are investing, many up to the limit allowed by the U. S. Treasury department - \$50,000 a year for each governmental de-

California and Idaho have in-

vested 500,000 each; Wyoming the registrar for each place are as \$320.000-

Among cities investing municipal funds in defense saving bonds are Belleville, N. J., \$50,000; West Hartford, Conn. -50,000 for its sinking fund, Fresno, Calif., and Alachua, Fla. Haverville, Mass voted to buy bonds with \$48,275 of municipal hospital funds.

Duval, Orange and Lake coun

ually represent reserve funds held

#### Wartime Here Proves Confusing On The First Day, But Schedules Now Are Running According to the Clock

land county fair, signed a contract with the Alamo Exposition Shows for appearance of these shows at the Eastland county fair this fall. The Alamo organization, Mr. Tanner states, is one of the leadof the schedule which will be fol-

lowed for the duration, and six months after, by act of congress. In one or two instances, it pite of much publicity, a few set their clocks back an hour, instead of ahead, and were late getting

Frances Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lane, formerly member of the family set the clock white being high point man for air raid warden on the campus of ber delegate that task to himself high for the Buckaroos with 13 business administration. She is got up two hours earlier than us also a member of the weman's ual.

Miss Lane's first experience in fore going to bed he carefully set xtreme south portion toColder tonight except in exnorthwest. Freezing or
hat lower temperatures in temperatures in portions tonight,

The new position was in the rehis alarm an hour ahead. Then,
just as carefully, he set the clock

Miss Lane has been assigned
to Virginia Hall, which is her dowitten.

The new position was in the rehis alarm an hour ahead. Then,
just as carefully, he set the clock
ahead one hour, also, with the reto Virginia Hall, which is her dowitten.

Daylight saving time, which ahead of his regular schedule, and went into effect Monday morning, had to wait an hour for anyone else to come to work.

had to use matches or flashlights still being told today, or admitted to find the keyholes in the doors hunting and fishing is the best Fay Nell Jackson. for the first time about some of of their business establishments way to play; and then, game and the experiences with the first day or offices, but no one complained of the schedule which will be fol-



#### Hero's Portrait for West Point



band that will be hung at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Godwin, New York artist, executed the portrait of the bomber

#### **AMERICANS BATTLE BIG** JAPANESE ODDS ON THE PENINSULA OF BATAAN

# **WILL BE HELD**

But with the beginning of a new vestments if the \$50,000 ceiling Service board announces that the semester this month, tempo of was lifted. All but one of the first set-up for the forthcoming Feb-The convention was originally both in the defense activity was stepped up, both in the defense courses added said state funds were invested in the military age bracket of 20 to

Ranger - Pleas Moore -Ranger City Hall. Cisco - Doc Cabaness Huey building.

Rising Star - C. M. Pearce-Rising Star City Hall. Carbon - Henry Collins Carbon Methodist church. Gorman High School Gym.

#### Conserving Game Still Desirable Even In War Time

AUSTIN .- Many sportsmen ar raining new to shoot Japs instea of deer, turkey, and other speci mens of Nature, and while the executive secretary of the Game Department is not interested in the least in conserving Japs (he last war), he does believe conservation of wildlife should continue Galloway: through the present crisis.

Wildlife, he reminded, was ne- Ima L. Perdue, Cisco. glected during the last war, and the people later had to pay hard Faye Woody, El Paso. to restore or maintain some game important-people must play, and fish are valuable economic re- Selfine Castello, Rotan sources. The Game Commis said the Executive Secretary, will do all in its power now to keep Texas a place worth fighting for so far as hunting and fishing are concerned, and these efforts auto matically will assure healthy re creation in field and stroam for the children of this war-torn gen

world War in neglecting game and fish, some of our country's most important natural resources, will not be repeated during this war," the Executive Secretary said. "Therefore the efforts of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to rehabilitate and conserve the game and fish resources of this state should be continued, even in this period of grave international emergency."

dently shot in the arm some two or three weeks ago when a shot-and Mrs. W. R. Ussery, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ussery of Carbon, has sent his parents a message from an undesignated port, stating that well.

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philip-"particularly savage" battle on Bataan Peninsula while, far to the east, around the Hawaiian Isands, a aJpanese submarine sank a small United States Army Tran-

ing and believed to have been lost in the torpedoing of the 224ton transport, Royal T. Frank, the first vessel lost by enemy action around Hawaii in some weeks. Thirty three survivors have reach-

with spreading, although inter in the front lines. I have been reported, with American and Filipino troops fighting in "grim which has been fighting ever determination."

The communique heavy odds against them." Emphasizing the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Jap- flight after flight of Japanese anese invaders - their total planes - usually 27 planes to the strength has been estimated at flight. 20,000 or more on the Island of Luzon - Gen. MacArthur said five "veteran" Japanese divisions

and ragged mountains. And these five divisions are backed by supporting troops and

#### Marriage License Issued This Week

The following marriage licen was a captain of infantry in the have been issued from the office of County clerk R. V. (Rip) Marion N. Seabourn and Miss

Ashley Wynn, Fort Worth and

Charlie B Stanford, Cisco, and populations. Game and fish are Miss Sue Caroline Penn, Cisco. K. E. Pruett; Ranger, and Miss

#### Eastland Boy Is Recovering From

"It is believed that the mistakes H. L. King and who was acci-made during and after the last dently shot in the arm some two

# **NEWSMAN ON**

Jap Planes Batter At Defenders With Machine Guns From Planes.

By Harold Guard United Press Correspondent SINGAPORE, Feb. 10. - I paid my last visit to the Singapore Front this afternoon and watched the bravest men in the world crouching in ditches while huge flights of Japanese planes divecombed and machine-gunned them

-at their leisure. Our men are falling back under Japanese attacks, backed by heavy new landing forces along the northwest and western shores of

The rattle of heavy machinegun fire is now audible in the western suburbs of Singapore City, and the gravity of the position of the defense of Singapore

leved that Singapore would fall within 24 to 48 hours. The loss of the British Empire's great eastern bastion was regarded as

a foregone conclusion.) There is only one real way to report the Battle of Singapore That is to go to the front lines and see for yourself.

This afternoon I paid my last visit to the front.

(Guard did not make clear his reference to his "last visit" to port, an Army communique the Singapore Front. He may expect the battle will be raging at the gates of the City of Singapore shortly, or he may expect to be

Yesterday I spent the day around Singapore City. I heard the crashing sound of artillery fire growing ever nearer and nearer and formed my own conclusions. This afternoon I have been out

watching our troops in action cluding the Argyle Regiment, since the battle for Ipon, half way up the Malaya Peninsula. I watched our men crouching in ditches while overhead droned

Japanese planes dive-bombed our men and then dive-bombed had been identified as engaged in line guns in low-flying straffing atagain. They opened up with machthe struggle of Bataan's jungles tacks carried out at their leisure because there was no defense against them.

> There was nothing our men could do to combat this Japanese aviation. Our treops lack nothing — but air support.
>
> Their morale is high. They are

> all heroes - every man, jack of

#### Eastland Boy Is Slapping Japs In Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Davis of Eastland recently received a mes-sage for their son, Everett, who has been with the United States military forces in the Philippines, and who was engaged in the first battle fought there when the Japanese attacked, stating that he

### The message, in the form of a radiogram, did not disclose young Davis' present location. Gunshot Injury Lieut. Ussery Tells

Parents He Is OK

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#### Give Youth Its Job to Do

Until a young man has turned his 20th birthday, the government doesn't definitely prescribe him a place in national defense. At that time he is registered under Selective Service and awaits his call for whatever form of service may be required of him. He knows, at least, where he stands. He is in line. The decision is elsewhere; the government itself, from that point on, decides what he is best qualified to do, and sees to it that he does it.

That at least leads to a certain peace of mind, in the sense that once registered, a man knows that he is part of the picture. He doesn't know exactly where or when he will be fitted in, but he feels and knows that he has a

But what of younger men, those say between 17 and 19? It is true that in certain branches of the service and Frozen-Dehydrated under certain circumstance, they can enlist voluntarily. But such a youth is prettly likely to be badly torn between conflicting emotions. He wants to enlist, yes. But he is told on the other hand, "Stay in school or college, prepare yourself for specialized service." Maybe he tries to get a job. But employers, naturally enough, are chary of hir- and ing an untrained young man who, as soon as he begins to for this war's American soldiers learn how to do his job, may be called into military ser- better than it was for the dough-

So millions of youths between 17 and 20 are floating lett, University of Texas engineer farmer, is not kidding when he in a sea of uncertainty, unable to concentrate on work or and inventor of a process for de- says he is the father of one, big. study, unable to feel that they really "fit in."

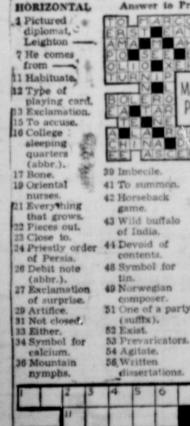
What can be done about it? The National Education is it practical to use dried foods," child. All but one, who died in Association has an idea. It suggests creation of a Selective said Bartlett. "It solves a trans- infancy, are around the table at Service Reserve, in which young men who have passed portation problem and releases tin mealtime their 17th but not yet reached their 20th birthday might at the front." be enrolled with the understanding that they should not be called for military duty until the present age limit.

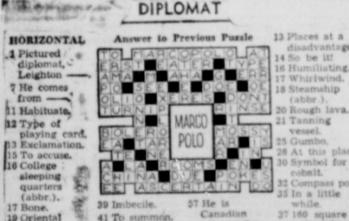
In the meantime they would be at the disposal of the government for pre-training of whatever sort is determined to be most valuable to them and to the government. Those who are studying, especially those studying subjects of scientific, technical, or professional value, might be simply "assigned" to that duty. Farm labor and harvest field help, which may be badly needed this fall, could be drawn from this pool. Various other non-combatant ser-' vices could be performed by young men registered under this classification.

In the meantime, they would feel that they have a place; that their services are really helpful and available for whatever work is needed, whether it be in classroom harvest field, or civilian defense.

The worst feeling a person can have in wartime is that of having no place or part in the great national effort. Such a plan for the orderly utilization of the energies of youth, just as we now order the energies of more mature men, is well worth consideration.

#### DIPLOMAT





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RED RYDER







by men at the front. Frozen foods nerally are most suited for serv-Foods Are Approved g to soldiers behind the lines. For Soldier Diet Bartlett and his assistants are acreasing research on preserving carrots and other vegetables in

AUSTIN .- New quick-freezing palatable, dehydrated form.

dehydration processes for

food are going to make the diet

hydrating sweet potatoes.

boys of 1918.

RING UP ANOTHER FOR ANDREW

LOCKHART, Tex. - Andrew Cyphers, Caldwell county negro That's the word of Luis Barthappy family. His wife recently Especially at training camps presented him with their 21st

cans for where they are needed-The freshman or fourth class Some concentrated, dehydrated at the Naval Academy is the larfoods such as yams might be used gest in history, numbering 1,106.



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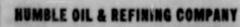
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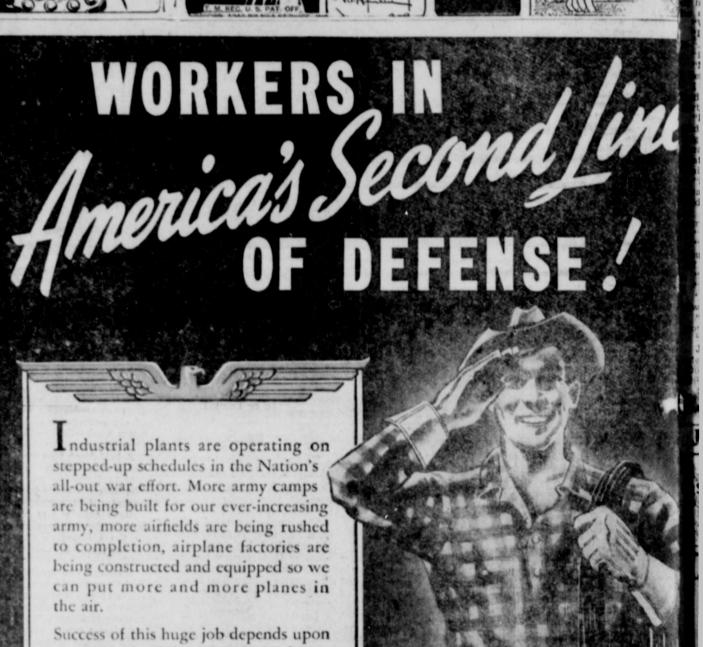












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IN THE CABIN CHAPTER XXVII

HILE I was waiting on them, almost cry. "Why must they kill said. "I'll do the talking."

Juddy slipped across to the me?" he said. "This is not my and pinched the revolver. country." poor slob that might be per-

eria. He was in his working WE all went across the road to es, and he looked white and

e got him in the shelter."

He's been shot." Juddy forgot her feud

Hiding from the airplanes." Of course. But could you get mob to believe that? There's thing else. The woman, beshe died, muttered something a man with a red head. by had that infernal red cap on. When they found him,

ve telephoned the State Po-

istled across to the Feederia

Look," I said. "Give this to Said. "And leave you here: Said. "Swoby and head him for the Said. "This is no time to argue," he wamp. They won't find him Not tonight. Lord! What's said. "Go back." But I'd heard that lost-soul g before. Said. Go back.

Said. Go back.

"I can't guarant guarant g before. "I can't guarant guarant g before. "I can't guarant guarant g before. "I can't guarant guara Bloodhounds," he said. "The Dolf fellowed me.

'I'd rather have him killed than

Ve're wasting time," he said. The hounds were yelling for

SUMATRA

Army Bas

Swoby came out. He stared Doc stood by the small front from one to the other of us and window next the door.

wasn't for letting Angel shoot tells you," Juddy said to him. air. A car swung into the grounds.

Oli Swoby is back," Doc said had my old forty-five whanger. ve got him in the shelter." Juddy's twe.ve-gauge stood in the "Give the fella up, P".
Then everything's jake," I hall corner. I sneaked it and a got nothing against you." box of shells and gave the lot to "Anybody interferes, they're old Swoby who'd been in the war right liable to get hurted." and knew a gun when he saw it.

everything.

While Juddy and I were getting alone out the buckets for water the sound of the dogs got nearer and more mournful. They were baying at the ford where Old Swoby waded the stream. That didn't give us too much time. Doc spoke up, quiet and business like.

"This is the plan. When they come, I shall try to get a hearing logs, I could see his face, stern I don't want to hurt anyone. But No, they're all out on the hunt. I do want them to believe that we're prepared to shoot if neceswe're prepared to shoot if neces-sary. Now you two go back to "So that brought back my good old the mansion and keep after the

"For God's sake, Juddy!" mp is hopeless." He turned to dy. "Is there a bar to the door Her voice shook, too, when she

he log shed in your back spoke. "I'm not afraid. At least, not very.

Lly God, Doc!" I said. "Are her out!"

Lly God, Doc!" I said. "Are her out!"

"Don't start anything Doc," I there."

Have you got any better plan?"

No. But—"

warned him. "I was base of a living pyramid once. You can't shove me around. And I won't You don't expect me to give let you shove Juddy. We're stay-

"They come now," Old Swoby

Juddy spoke up, kind of desperblood; the mob, too. The front line "No. "Yes, we're wasting time." of the chase straggled into the yard. Doc pushed the big door shut and slipped the bar. Old "No. "The front line "No. "I the mobility of the chase straggled into the yard. Doc pushed the big door shut and slipped the bar. Old "No. "The front line "No. "The first line is the mobility of the chase straggled into the yard. Doc pushed the bar. Old "No. "The first line is the mobility of the mob, too. The front line "No. "I the mobility of the mob, too. The front line is the wasting time." was a aid to.

I think Swoby took his place at the rear window with Juddy's gun. It all will I. looked to me like bad trouble.

Java, Dutch Stronghold, Target of Jap Drives South

OUTCH

, best fortified and most densely populated island of the Dutch East Indies, lies in direct path of

drives down Macassar Strait and around Borneo and Celebes. Main Dutch defensive effort centers

ad Luck Comes in Bunches | an arm. Chester, Sr., had an auto- of the bathtub and broke a toe.

EAST INDIES Darwing

SOERABAJA Posuruan Situbondo

ISLAND OF JAVA
Population: 45,000,000;
Area: 50,752 square miles,
about same as New York state.
Headquarters for allied Far
East command; rich in oil,
quinine, rubber, manaanese,
sugar, rice, spices, tea, coffee

Java Sea

Indian Ocean

ENO, Nev. (UP) - The year mobile accident on the icy streets

nd this island, site of the capital, Batavia, and of army and navy headquarters.

then said something that made me "Everybody quiet, please," he

"You must do what Mr. Oliver HE stuck his pistol through the They hadn't been gone half an ir when Doc showed up at the

WE all went across the road to make ready. Doe sized up the log cabin and the lay of the land around it. He had his pistol. I that was his pitch. Some bird behind a log of the land around it. He had his pistol. I hind a live oak called out,

"Give the fella up, Prof. We

Groff, with a couple of his pals, h Doc. "What—why—"
It isn't serious. Flesh wound. Swiped from Hendy's plane.

Juddy had hung on to the gat she bullet plunked into the log above "They might try to burn us my head. Some more followed.

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"They might try to burn us my head. Some more followed.

They were firing high. The car that rain barrel in. We'll need buckets." That guy thought of there was enough moon so we could see a man moving forward

> "Stop that shooting," he said. "Maurie Sears," Juddy said.
> "Quiet!" Doc snapped at her.
> "Oliver!" Sears called, "Can I

have a word with you?" "Certainly. He walked up to the door.

"You might as weil give him

"So that you and your friends can lynch him?" "I'll never have a hand in an-

other lynching. Not at Tambay."
(Well, I knew why that was.)
Doc said: "Will you guarantee to deliver him safely to jail?" "I can't guarantee anything. But

"I believe that, Sears. But I don't believe it would be good

"There isn't much time," Mau-rie Sears said. "As your friend, "Mom," he said. "Mom! Get Oliver, I beg you to turn the man over to me.

Doc seems4 to be thinking about it, for he didn't say any-thing for a few seconds. Then, "That's your best advice?"
"It is."

"The case is differ-"Would you do it in my place, "I thought not. But you expect

"Would you do it in my place?"

"Thank you, Sears. Neither

(To Be Continued)

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RED RYDER

HOW I WONDER IF I REALLY AM BACK



By HARMAN,





# Basketball Team

alry at Camp Bowie will play the 2 cents for adults and 10 cents for there would be few restrictions on Eastland All Stars in basketball school children. games at the Eastland High School gym Wednesday night at 8:00 Tires Plentiful For

These games are outside games -that is they are not in the Eastland teams' schedule since scheduled games have all been KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Otto E. nickeis to purchase a \$25 defense played for this season-but are Pauletic is glad he didn't yield to bond. He paid for the bond with return engagements. The Camp that urgs last fall to buy a new 375 Liberty head nickels, all that Bowie teams having met the All car. Stars in Eastland in a game last. Pauletic drives a 1931 model ed in 1912. He said the rest of score of 50 to 46 in favor of the probably won't have any difficul- bonds in the first world war.

If you want to get a rise out Camp Bowie players are all from tary purposes.

Iowa where they play lots of has- Of course, manufacturers probketball and are good players, he ably will not be making any more

### 10-Year-Old Jalopy

Wednesday which resulted in a and he has just learned that he the nickels were spent for Liberty 17 Wine vessel ty getting tires despice the rated badly for the Chester Mayd family. First, Chester, Jr.,
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d family family

To Play Eastland being sponsored by the Eastland ried because dealers seem to have Two teams from the 113th Cav- sale. The price of admission is tioning board has indicated that

#### NICKELS GO INTO BONDS

the sale of outmoded tires

EAST ST. LOUIS, III ... J. W. Crompton, a truant officer, broke 29-year-old collection of remained of a collection he start-

stumbled over at least twice.

#### By Blosser

## eckles and His Friends WHILE IM ATTENDING A COUNCIL REETING, YOU CAN TIDY UP MY DESK AND FILL THE INKWELLS ! CAN'T I GO WITH YOU. MR. MAYOR ? ID IF IM THE MAYOR, I'D HATE TO SEE









War Housing Is a Brand-New Problem With Shortage of Workers' Homes Increasing

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON -A great deal of the congressional thinking en housing is still based on the assumption that the only kind of housing which is any good is that in which an honest American work-

er buys a house or a farm on time, settles down in the community, raises a family, finally pays off the mortgage, stays company all his life, saves enough money to retire on and spends a comfortable old age puttering around the house he and the little woman built just

after they got married 40 years ago.

That was the pre-First-World-War conception of ideal American life. It is still the rural and the small-town conception of life as it should be, and the majority of the congressmen today are definitely rural, definitely small town, definitely pre-World-War-One. No one can deny that those were the good old days. But the question arises as to whether life is like that any more or whether it will ever be like that again.

Surveys today indicate that not one worker in 100 lives in the same house for 25 years. Jobs change. Factories go bust. A drouth or a depres-

ion comes along and makes necessary wholesale migrations of thousands of people. Hopeful homeowners carrying mortgages get fore-closed on, slap-dab in the middle of one of these catastrophies and

IT is sad to admit, but rural and small-town America as they were in those good old days are disappearing. Rurally, there aren't enough new farms opening up for the sons of farmers reaching manhood, and these good young men have to go to the big town for a job. In the small towns, likewise, there aren't enough jobs to go

If you were to spell out the cycle of shelter requirements for the average worker during his life span today, housing experts believe it would be something like this:

Before marriage-one room

Just married-two to three rooms

Raising a family-one to two more rooms 4. Change of jobs-a different dwelling for each new

5. Increasing prosperity—a bigger or better house. 6. After the children grow up and leave home-back to two or three or four rooms.

other words, during 30 or 40 years of useful life, the average family will require from five to six or maybe 10 different dwellings. This isn't confined to factory workers in the lower income brackets, either. It applies to white-collar workers in the middle income groups and to skilled technicians, professional folks and executives--particarly to the better paid employes of big corporations who get transferred from one branch office or one plant to another, often in distan\*

In the face of such conditions, the old talk of "settling down and raising a family" becomes mere nonsense as expressing the way a average American life. The latter part is still possible, but the forme

From Camp Bowie stated.

Wednesday nights games are the war is on, but he isn't wor- R. H. Lowe, professor of anthro- reservation in Montana. He established

25 Doctor of

Science

(abbr.).

26 Newspaper

36 Cereal grain.

39 Transgression,

track sections,

40 Y-shaped

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29 Iridium (symbol).

32 Upon.

37 Raced.

38 Scar.

46 Yale.

35 Exist.

#### 13TH CENTURY ADVENTURER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 Civil

Aeronautics

HORIZONTAL

14 One who eats

24 Make a

22 Postoffice 23 Observe 25 Female decr.

28 Stew. 30 Sherry. 31 Do not 33 Vegetable 34 Wash.

35 Spanish dance 38 Covered with 65 Find out. 41 Each (abbr.). 43 Measure of

tellurium.

44 Exists. 45 Symbol for 47 Compass point 4 Music note.

VERTICAL 1 Vessel for

48 Within,

58 He traveled to

serving tea. 2 Ground gold 3 Mountain

7 Vegetable. 8 Either. 64 Electrical (abbr.). engineer 10 Protective

13 Symbol for 18 Myself. 20 Proceed. 24 He was a

Authority 48 Writing fluid; 49 Aviator. 6 Different. 51 Collection of facts. 53 Lyric poem. 9 Old Testament 54 Belonging 55 Encountered.

covering (pl.), 56 Age. 57 United 11 Cylindrical. samarium. Organizations (abbr.). 59 Him.

60 Like. 23 Type of poem. 62 3.1416. 63 Nickname for Edward. famous ----



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## Society Notes

Ladies Bible Class Meets. The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 Ranger lodge met Monday night with the scripture reading reso'clock for the regular weekly at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall with ponses from the group.

lessen which was based on the Lucille Williams and Tom Will-14th chapter of First Corinthians lame following the business meet and had as its subject woman's inc. work in the church.

Following the lesson members contributed to a grecery shower for a member of the church.



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Mrs. Thurman to Give Review

Child Study Club No. 2 to be Service of the First Methodist held Thursday afternon at 2:30 church was held at the church o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Monday afternoon at 3 o'Clock D. Johnson, Mrs. John Thurman and was opened with the singing will be the guest speaker and of the "Living Christ". The open-will review the book "That Day ing prayer was offered by Mis

Argne".

All members are urged to be Mrs. J. A. Johnson presided over a short business

N. Griffin.

Honor Roll For

Young School For

Honor: Odis Foy Ball, Jimmy

High Honor: Florence Ashcraft

Betty Cox, Sue Cox, Charlotte

Love, Mary Frances Neal, Evinell

Honor: Max Godwin, Champ

High Honor: Glen McCleskey,

Honor: Wanda Jan Edwards,

ckie Souther, Dorothy Vinson,

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Honor: Billy Crews, Jacky Dea-

ton, Udell Hale, Meredith Sides,

R. C. Smith, Ronald Williams, Jo.

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America group in study of the Beatitudes twenty-one attending.
Initiation was held for Mrs

for the meeting.

Present: Mmes. Jim Beth Todd. Laura Melton, Naomi Auterburn, Mable Southers, Laura Todd, dary Johnson, Thelma Spor, rey, Mary Jane Hale, Izetta six weeks period: Smith, Josephine Strickland, Jack- 1st Grade-Southers, Doc Southers.

Former Resident Wed In New Mexico.

Word has been received of the bara Ray Long, Billie Sue Dorcarriage of Max Ratliff, of man, Delores Cox, Annette Gibbs, Artesia, N. M., formerly of Ran- Nell Gibbs, Virgie Mae Glenn. rer, to Mrs. Emma Jo Ledford, 3rd Gradelaughter of Mrs. T. E. Carter of

The ceremony was performed Tuesday, February 3 at 9 o'clock Stallcup. n the evening in the home of Dr. leerge W. Shearer in Roswell, N. M. Dr. Shearer, a former pas- Robinson or of the Methodist church here, 4th Graderead the service. Attending the wedding were the mothers of the young couple, Mrs. Carter and

Mrs. Clem Ratliff. For her wedding the bride Gray, Harold Freeman, Melda Lou chose a navy dress with ashes of roses acket and blue accessories. Immediately after the ceremony Fifth Gradethe young couple left to make Pearson, Betty Jo Ryan. their home at 304 South Second

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sheet; shape meringues in shells on the paper with

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grees F.) I hour, or until dry and faintly browned.

Remove from oven; let cool 5 minutes, and remove

from paper with a sharp knife. Cool thoroughly, Fill

with jellied berries or other fruit and place in refrig-

erator to set. Makes 4 large meringues 5 inches in

diameter, or 6 small meringues

Vi teaspoon sail

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## The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian L. W. MEADOR IS ELECTED **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD** AT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

after which Mrs. Griffin led the L. W. Meador was elected presi-duet of the Ranger Chamber of Personals Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors held Monday The closing prayer was offered night, at which 11 directors were

R. L. Perkins, Jr., was elected vice president, J. L. Haney was elected treasurer and Pleas E. was elected secretary, which completes the rooster of of Third Six Weeks

T. J. Anderson, who has been a nember of the board of directors for some time, presented his The following is the honor roll earl Childs, Gladys Fedler, Ann for the Young School for the third resignation because he did not have time from other duties to attend the meeting regularly. Three names were selected for High Honor: Edward Lee Stephpresentation to the City Commission, from which one will be selected to serve as director in An-Harrington, Ruth Bawcom, Barderson's place.

It was voted by the directors to have the annual banquet on Mar. 12. The date was selected because of other banquets in February, which might cause conflicts. These include the annual George Washington banquet of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, and the annual banquet held in February by the Masonie «Lodge.

Committees named to take care of arrangements for the banquet which is to follow military theme, were named as follows:

Speaker Committee - L. R. Pearson and Dr. P. M. Kuyken-

Tickets and Moon Committee-Joe N. Graham, R. L. Perkins, Jr.,

and Lee Dockery. Decorations Committee Entertainment Committee

Ross Hodges and A. N. Larson. Those present at the meeting were L. R. Pearson, the retiring do it on Wednesday, because of High Honor: Joann Crews, Mary president, who has served for the holiday past year, A. N. Larson, Dr. Ros. Hodges, Dr. P. M. Keykendall, I Lanier, Barbara Carroll, Jo Ann W. Meader, Lee Dockery, R. Deaton, Jo Calleen Hazard, Viv- Perkins, Jr., Joe Graham, J. an Parrish, Ollie Rogers, Velma Haney, Paul McDonaid and S. O. Lou Rose, Loretta Stephen, Gwen- Montgomery,

#### Red Cross Center Will Open Thursday

Because of illness the Red Cross Center was not opened this afternoon for regritration forhome nursing classes, but will be pen Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'Clock at which time those wishing to take the course may Carriess Heflin, who has been register.

years, has been called to active friends, duty, and will report soon, it was the thoughtfulness shown us at the stated here today. Just where, or recent death of our brother. We of the American Legion for their aid and we especially wish to ex press our thanks for the many eautiful floral offerings.

Dee Anderson and family Edd Anderson and family Sam Anderson and family Jack Anderson and family Ade Anderson and family Mrs. Smithee and family Mrs. O'Neal and family Buford Anderson Lola Brimberry and girls

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

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART

Fer County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Higdon's Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Caleman, formerly of Ranger, were the guests of friends, Monday.

Mrs. Malcon Stone and daughter. Sharon, have returned from a visit with relatives in Talco.

as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pool Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobbs have returned to their home in Groes-

beck after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Higdon. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Buster Higdon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrage of

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Mrs. Clem Ratliff, who for the past several years has made her home in Artesia, has returned to make her home in Ranger.

Bank To Be Closed All Day Thursday

W. F. Creagor, cashier of the Commercial State Bank, stated today that the bank would be closed all day Thursday, Feb. 12, in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Eeveryone having business to transact with the bank has been urged to make arrangements to do it on Wednesday, because of the holiday.

Be Quick To Treat

By VIRTUE OF AN, ORDER of SALE (Delivation of the Honorable SSth District Court of the Honorable SSth District Court of the Honorable SSth District Court of the Honorable SSth District Court, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1942. by John F. White, Clerk thereof, in the case of The City of Ranger, et al., with the case of The City of Ranger, et al., within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff, asid may be a sale, on the first Tuesday in March. A. D. 1942, it being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Eastland County, in the City of Ranger, et al., within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff, asid may be a sale, on the first Tuesday in March. A. D. 1942, it being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Eastland County, in the Case of the City of Ranger, et al., within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff, asid may appear to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff, asid may be a sale, on the first Tuesday in March. A. D. 1942, it being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of said Eastland County, in the City of Ranger, et al., within the hours prescribed to self, as publication in the English language, once a week for Three of Rick Number Nineteen, of the City of Ranger, et al., within the hours prescribed to self, as publication in the English language, once a week for Three and the court House door of said day of sale

By J. H. Mütchell, Deputy.

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