RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1942

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These Americans Fight for Us in Australia

HEAVY BLOWS AT THE

ENEMY ON SATURDAY

ALLIED FORCES STRIKE

SHINGTON, March 21, of the Philippine

told of "extre of American of Manila B of Manila

ted head of the of Australia and the Unit-States operating in Australia. me said the appoint as made by Australian Minister John H. Curtin, the concurrence of our

spatches from Australia had ated that Brett would be givand of all air forces opin that area, under Gen. MacArthur. Brett has n the continent for several upervising aerial operations evelopment of ground in-

nique said that the raid was accomplished "negligible" losses to right's forces.

lation of this action was first report of activity on anao ore March 9, when depart reported "brisk hishes in the vicinity of Din Davao Gulf. Earlier comes had recited several Japits-apparently vain nerican and Filipino

e enemy around Zamboan dother points on this island eport of fighting in the the enemy launched a sudthe enemy launched a sudand on our Bataan lines—a Ahead Of Schedule of United States Army Engineers
to the Philippines, who made to which was "easily repulsed." e Tuesday raid apparently an effort to feel out the

man Civilians Register There Saturday Mar 28

ens voting in the Gorman precinct will be afforded unity to and are urged ster Saturday, March 28, a. m. to 5 p. m. at Gorhe date having been desigas Civilian Defense RegisDay for Gorman.
ian, men women and child-

ster. Registration booths, a similar record.

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will be arranged. Blank tion forms will be provid-

questions as place and birth, occupation, and a on of the person regis-till be asked.

Warning Is ued On Coast

male craft marnings were along the entire middle t-gulf coasts for winds up les an hour today, extend-ward to northwest Florthis afternoon and to-

were ordered lowere Texas coast and at Lake t 2 p. m. (cwt.) today the Louisiana coast cast Tharics at 10 p. m. (cwt).

Tire Thefts In South Texas To Be Investigated

HOUSTON, March 21 .- Police theft of more than 1,000 new tires, questioned more than a score of individuals today but ng of charges in a widespread

'black market' ring. Lieut. Arch Spradley, head of over Texas."

will be filed in federal court at Dallas and indicated that several prominent Texas ficial of the company whose ware-

100 easings and have hope of findng at least that many more," said Spradley. "We are pretty sure that more than 1,000 new casings were stolen from the warehouse and the number may run more

and R. H. Johnson made the first investigation of reports that new tires were being bootlegged here and Spradley then called for the assistance of federal agents stationed in Dallas

not involved, other than being the officer esaid, search warrants were United Press Staff Correspondent Australia. Then we took the train. found stolen tires hidden in resi- QUARTERS, Australia, March 21. per cent of the Philippines are

the usual "black market" price on a 600x16 tire, the size for the average light car, was \$25 for a tire and \$5 for an inner tube. compared with normal prices of

ast reported ground action Texas Projects For War Materials

Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., was creating disunity and attempting to disrupt the morale of laborers "who in seeking suspension of the 40our work week.

cord of organized labor in Tex-

"In Orange, ships are being launched six months ahead of schedule—the work of organized der Japanese controlled skies.

pleted far ahead of schedule,

Four Are Killed In Highway Crash

SWEETWATER, March 21 .-

Pate, 22, of Brady.

Cool Weather Is

d federal agents, investigating names were withheld pending fil-

the police auto theft bureau, said that the tires were stolen from a warehouse of a major rubber company here and were sold "all

Police detectives R. R. Taylor

tions of Houston

One report to police said that

trip with MacArthur, told the BEAUMONT, Tex., March 21th of the American-Filipino; (UP). A. S. McBride of Houston, right, who assumed com- tion of Labor, said today that all of the Philippine area when war projects in Texas were being

He spoke at a mass meeting here last night and cited the re-

labor," McBride said. "In Freeport, two units for the Dow Chemical Company were com-McBride said, adding that every craft roaring wide open. other war project in the State had

Near Sweetwater

Four persons were killed instantly early today in a collision between automobile and a bus, but one and low-lying and it did not see the victims was so badly burned that he had not been identified by mid-afternoon Saturday.

The dead were listed as Walter Hutson Kokernot, Longview oil man, who leaves a wife and two daughters; William H. Fletcher, 19, of Big Spring and Vaugh A.

Felt At Houston

The officer said that charges

business men would be named. He said an ofhouse was looted was enroute to "We have recovered more than

than double that,"

Spradley said the company was

markets" at high prices, usually airplane to reach Australia. more than double the retail price in effect before the federal gov- adventures of the war. ernment stopped sales, Spradley

under the leadership of president of the Texas Federa- 21 veterans of the Bataan campaien, officers and men and Mac-Arthur's wife and boy, planned thur went to Australia to completed ahead of schedule and to make all their stops by day generalissimo of the Al- he condemned anti-strike legisla- and travel by night until they tion proposed in congress. reached the rendezvous where the McBride asserted that Sen. W. American Flying Fortress planes

were to pick them up. On the first night one of the motorboats was disabled. It took are producing ahead of schedule," 40 minutes to get it running again and the time schedule for the break-through had been worked

out almost to the second. The result was that the party. trying to make up for the lost; time, took the risk of traveling and Mrs. Bertha Ella Odom, part of the way by daylight in Cross Plains.

Mrs. MacArthur and Son Praised

-An American officer who ac- still in American hands

type mosquito boats to reach a ties are horrible.

MacArthur with his party of 20,

including his wife and their four-

year old son, shot past a Japa-

nese destroyer in their four PT-

secret rendezvous with the planes

They not only eluded the Japa-

nese fleet and the Japanese air

force which rules the skies over

the South Seas but made landings

in their relays through the Philip-

pines at points held by MacAr-

thur's own men. It was made plain

that the Philippines even outside

in the Philippines, who made the

that brought them to Australia.

By Gen. Casey For Heroism In Face

islands.

few Jap prisoners."

Three Couples Are

Granted Licenses

beva Longoria, Ranger.

High Pupils On

Merton Lloyd Miller, Cisco, and

Miss Alice Joyce Vance, Cisco.

Morton Valley PTA

Program Tuesday

The Morton Valley Parent-

Teacher Association will meet at

4:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 24, at

Mrs. Herman Foust's pupils wil

the High School auditorium.

have charge of the program.

W. Jones will talk on "Comm

ty Co-operation for Safety."

Suspects Sought

ham and eggs.

During this part of the journey MacArthur and his party were rocking along at 60 miles an hour or better, the motors of their

"We planned to spend the first daylight period at a hideaway in Mindanao Island south of Luzon,' Gen. Casey explained, "but the mishap to one of the boats dis-

rupted the schedule." Then came the crisis moment of the entire voyage, when a Japanese destroyer was sighted. "It was just at dusk on the

econd night," Casey sald. "We sighted the destroyer on the horizon but we were small

had passed and then crossed in its and visitors are welcome. "Near the end of the second night, just before dawn, we reach

ed a secret island rendezvous

"We halted until the destroyer

Pardon Pleas For Convicts Denied

COUNTY HAS Of Trial of Running Jap Blockade GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- Gen. Casey emphasized that 60

companied him told today how "Our three forts, Drum, Mills Gen. Douglas MacArthur broke and Frank, still command Manila Eastland County entrants in passed by who saw us, but I undton warehouse were sent to other through the Japanese blockade of Bay, and the bay is useless to the the Southwestern Exposition and erstand this is navy regulations." vanished and presumably was Texas cities and sold on "black the Philippines by speedboat and Japs until the forts are overcome. Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth A freighter picked them up after sunk. It was pointed out, however, cruiser attacked by flying fort-"We still hold Cebu, Panay, did well this year, with the coun- daylight, he added. It was one of the most stirring Mindanao and countless other ty herd of Jerseys winning \$70 cash as fourth place winner in the not available "The Japs are wooing the Fili- entire show. In the open class pinos in the large cities by kind Jerry Myrick of Cisco, an FFA treatment, but in remoter sec- boy, won fifth in the open class Texas Truck Crop tions and villages, Japanese atroci- for Jerseys, and Charles Bell of Ranger won fourth place in the "The Japanese generally have open class with a Jersey cow the Filipino population in their Swine from Morton Valley and Cisco also won several cash

"We found the Japs good guer- awards. illa fighters. They fight to a fin- J. F. Donley of Ranger, howsh because they are prepared to ever, made the best showing with agricultural economics reported die. They consider it a disgrace to his Angora goats, winning the here today. High winds the week be captured. Hence we are taking grand championship for a year- of March 7 reached all areas, the

ling buck, Type C. Other officers who made the In addition Donley won first March 8, winds subsided and tem-

Second place awards by Donley Valley. of praise for Australia's plentiful included buck kid, C type four- Damage to snap beans is expect In their 70-fot speed boats, the have numerous problems in the flock, get of sire, type B and get came through with little loss. Cu

By County Clerk Invalid Youth In Houston Kills Self

mentioned above.

The following couples have been HOUSTON, Tex., March 21 granted marriage licenses by County Clerk R. V. Galloway: (UP) — Jerry Stanford Mc-Neill, 15, lay on his bed, looking William J. Weiler, Cross Plains out a window at other children playing in the street late yesterday Jerry never had done that. Santona Contresos and Gina-

bile struck him down and hurt him so badly that he couldn't play like other children, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orel region and killing Germans wanted Quezon to leave with him nese fleet operations were in pro-

Jerry turned from the window army newspaper Red Star said toand wrote a note: "Dear mother day.

and dad—I have always loved Orel, key point in the German lippines, said he had been in con-

Parachute Jumpper Takes Another Leap

Al members are urged to attend (UP) Remember George Hopkins, the expert parachute jumper who dropped down on jutting devil's tower in Wyoming last fall, then couldn't get down? In A Murder Case Well, George has made

GLADEWATER, Tex., March GLADEWATER, Tex., March
21. (UP) — Louis Grigsby, investigator for the Gregg County
District Attorney's office, said toBenning, Ga., where he is one of

Geraid Howard Jenkins, a pretand Alvin Caldwell, who were
sacking up \$1.89 worth of groceries a second youth ordered.

Mrs. White and Caldwell were

Anderson said Penix had refusfrank Bane, national field director for the Office of Price Ad-Gerald Howard Jenkins, a pretday he had "several suspects in Benning, Ga., where he is one of

time to pick up the money.

Survivors Of

U. S. Freighter

NORFOLK, Va., March 21 (UP)

American merchant ship apparent-

ly lost their lives when their ves-

the Atlantic coast early Wednes-

day morning, survivors from the

Twenty-three survivors from

the crew of 38 were landed here,

while 13 others were taken to

ship sad today.

Morehead City, N. C.

Takes Bad Beating Texas truck crops literally took a beating this month, the bureau of

bureau reported. The night of trip said that the food situation in the Philippines was "fairly O. B and first prize for a yearling in galmost to freezing as far K." However, they all had plenty buck, Type C.

They said the Japanese would tooth buck, C type doe, Angora ed to be mainly in the yield. Beets Philippines, especially the threat of sire, type C. Donley also won cumbers and onions were retardfive third prizes, one fourth prize ed. Tomatoes were hurt in all parts of the State, Plants already (UP). Japanese propagandists, of Port Moresby, Information on all Eastland out were dumaged and delay was less adept than their Nazi teach | If this ais report is confirmed County awards was not available caused in areas where the plants ers, got their wires crossed today --- it had not yet been even indilate Saturday afternoon, and may had not yet been taken from cold in reporting the "death" of Man- cated in dispatches from Austrainclude a number which were not frames.

The carrot season is closing but lippines Commonwealth. potatoes will be moving from the Rio Grange about April 1.

Red Guerrillas Take Over Orel Sector, Kill Nazis

By M. S. Handler nited Press Staff Correspor MOSCOW, March 21. (UP) wherever they are found, the but Quezon refused.

Then Jerry shot himself to west of Moscow, was reported to the start of the war, death with a small rifle, Justice be the main objective of a heavy of the Peace W. C. Ragan ruled. Russian cambaign to relieve all Funeral services will be held to- beleaguered cities on the southern

front before spring. Red Star said rebelling partisans and guerilla forces were aiding the major soviet push by killing

FORT WORTH, Tex., March. 21 "Innuendo" Robbery In Dallas Works

DALLAS, Tex., March 21 -This is a fine rifle, it has a telescope sight, and we can hit a half! The aplication for hearing was dollar a mile away," one youth filed by Henry J. Anderson Jr., of casually informed Mrs. F. White Wichita County against S. A. Pen-

ARRIVAL OF GEN. MACARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA SEEMS TO BE SIGNAL FOR STARTING STRIKING BACK AT JAPANESE IN PHILIPPINES.

Landed Safely JAP CRUISERS sel was torpedoed and sunk off

United Press Staff Correspondent The ship sunk after being CANBERRA, Australia, March struck by two torpedoes fired about 10 minutes apart, survivors 21.—Allied Heavy bombers, fighting off enemy pursuit planes, Weyanoake, La., bemoaned the cruisers at Rabaul Harbor on New Britain Island, leaving one sink- artillery fire. fact that the torpedding broke up

winning. He didn't even have said today, William B. Reber, 2nd assist. Curtin to indicate that the "suc- cruiser at Rabaul on New Britain ant engineer from New Orleans, cessful ailied attack" on Friday Island and battered the enemysaid the crew abandoned ship bet- seriously damaged one of the held base at Saumliki on Yamenween the time the two torpedoes enemy cruisers and probably sank da Island, in the timer group, 225 struck. He said the lifeboat he another. American planes report- miles north of the "down under"

was in drifted for five hours be- edly led the attack. This presumably raised to three With U. S. flying fortre ore being picked up. It containsunk or damaged in he Rabaul later reconnaissance showed it had

> islands north of Australia was rais- Island area. ed to 25 or 26, including at least

were slugging it out for air su- and may have been due to conperiority over the approaches to fusion.

Gets Crossed Up On Quezon Story

uel Quezon, president of the Philia-it might mean an early land

had died on the Island of Cebu, north Australia coast. which is controlled by American- In this connection, Axis broad-Filipino forces, said he had suc- casts again reported Japanese thus seeking to capitalize on the ed toward the Australian coast well known fact that Quezon's and toward the Solomon and Fiji lungs are frail.

its story by saving that Quezon lia. had been "the victim of a blood. The Vichy radio claimed that pudge," conducted by Gen. Doug- Japanese warships were "within Russian guerrillas are "taking las MacArthur before he left the one day" of the west Australian over complete command" of the Philippines. It said MacArthur had coast, while Rome said that Japa-

In Washington, J. M. Elizalde, bal, in the Solomons. Neither reresident commissioner of the Phi- port was confirmed.

First of The 1942 Election Suits Is Filed In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex., March 21 (UP) The Texas supreme court has rethe 1942 campaign. It was set for hearing on April 8 a case involving changes made by the last Texas Legislature in the State Judicial District.

Charics at 10 p. m. (cwt).

RGGS IN "OMELET"
HAMPTON, N. Y.—EsGarck unintentionally \$1,000 erg omelet when he was driving went into the was driving went into the west driving went into the market of the state of the first of the state of the state of the state of the state of the first of the state of the stat

United Press Foreign Editor Australia thundered a welcome to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today

and Allied bombers echoed the

cheers with attacks on Japanese

THE RANGER TIMES-

Covers the entire Ranger

trade territory serving as an adequate advertising med-

warships and invasion bases. tion of MacArthur's arrival in Melbourne, American and Filipino troops under Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in the Philippines reported they had made a surprise attack on the Japanese troops on the Island of Mindonao, inflicting "heavy casualties" near the naval battered two Japanese heavy guns at Manila bay also replied to "extremely heavy" Japanese

In a spreading battle on the a poker game in which he was ing, Prime Minister John Curtin northern approaches to Austraiia, Allied airplanes knocked out A communique was said by a second 10,000-ton Japanese

continent. ed the 26 survivors who were the total of Japanese cruisers again taking the lead, the Allied sector this week, U. S. Flying emy pursuit plane attacks and his lifeboat immediately after it Fortresses set a 10,000-ton cruis- smashed at the cruiser until she hit the water and "several ships er aftre there on March 18 and burst into flames and was seen

Previously, a heavy Japanese that each cruiser could not be resses had been reported vanishdefinitely identified in the cired and presumably sunk, raining this week's tell of cruisers to two In any event, the toll of enemy at Rabaul and boosting to 25 the ships sunk or damaged in the toll of enemy ships sunk in the

The Melbourne radio indicated a third enemy cruiser had been Allied and Japanese air forces hit but this was not confirmed

The Japanese also were striking Japanese planes again raided hard in the battle for air control Port Moresby on the South Coast over the approaches to Australia. of New Guinea, but were "driven Japanese planes attacked Broome off by allied anti-aircraft fire." and Derby, on the northwest coast, dropping 50 - bombs at Broome, where one person was killed, but falling in their raid on

Axis reports said the Japanese were extending their land invasion and one German broadcast claimed they had crossed the 110mile wide Island arm to the Gulf SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 of Papus on the south coast, west

and sea attack on Port Moresby, The Tokyo radio heard in San which the Japanese want to use Francisco to allege that Quezon for an invasion base against the

cumbed after "coughing up blood," naval operations allegedly direct-Islands which dominate the sup-But a little later it embellished ply line from America to Austra-

gress 120 miles off San Christo-

Meanwhile, / dispatches from defense system 200 miles south- stant touch with Quezon since Port Moresby said that head hunters and cannibals in northern New Guinea had started a fierce new tribal war as a result of withdrawal of Australian authorities due to the Japanese invasion. The fighting was reported in Sepik river area, about 275 miles west of the Japanese landing at Huon

So far as could be learned the (Continued on page 3)

Registration For Sugar Rationing Starts On May 4

impressed, they told police today, place on the party ballot next July ministration, today announced the

Meaning: It's That Man Again!

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Two Kinds of Courage

Chief stock in trade of most professional patriots, Fourth of July orators and rocking chair Nathan Hales is the word "courage." With tears in their eyes and sweat on their brows, they wear themselves into a frenzy extolling the fearlessness of American heroes.

It takes no artist to gild the heroes of American wars. We know they were heroes, endowed with the greatest courage, who made it possible for this country to survive. Most of us, at least in our hearts, thank God for them.

But there are other kinds of courage, just as important, just as laudable. Read this calm excerpt from a letter written by a mother to her son with the Army guarding the Panama Canal.

"All we can do is to be as courageous as we can, under whatever circumstances. Our main thought, to save our cause even though we ourselves die. We all die sooner or later. A soldier can give but little thought to his actual life. What really counts is how he acquits himself during the few moments, days, years he does live during conflict.

"And so, if and when you do engage yourself in conflict, do not waste a moment or thought in preserving your own life. Instead, see how much you can accomplish for your own cause, how calmly and courageously you may do your task, be that great or small."

Thus wrote an American mother to her soldier son No general encouraging his men to make a last stand, no squadron leader before a bombing attack, no captain as the ship went down.

No mention of the sacrifice she is willing to make. She will win no Distinguished Service Cross for writing it, yet it took as much spirit and fearlessness as any lie is urged to attend this cerehero requires on the battlefield.

Such qualities bred into American fighting men supply that weapon without which tanks, guns and planes are be lowered, folded and cased by useless-courage.

And the letter contains no squawk about the rubber shortage, sugar rationing and high taxes.

Happiness really isn't scarce-it just isn't used enough.

The Japs have large teeth, but it's possible for anyone to bite off more than they can chew

Being an air raid warden has advantages. You can Street to the West Texas Hos-

It won't be long now till we'll be going to picnics to forget everything - including the salt and pepper.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

Insignia of the

U. S. Civilian

12 That thing.

14 Fruit stone.

15 Made of

16 Residence

(abbr.).

20 They function

with the ---

24 Looks askance

26 Greek letter. 28 Symbol for

sodium. 29 African tree.

tain crest.

38 Rough-sur-faced utensil

37 Misrepresent, 60 Finale.

40 Age.

45 Pope's triple

49 Subside.

55 Boverage. 57 American

56 Symbol for

62 Old Roman

weight,

45 46

21 On the affirm- 41 Bushel (abbr.)

13 Metal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Symbol for

VERTICAL

5 Crudely.

9 Dector of

Theology

blanket.

19 Eye (Scot.),

10 Roman

and parrot, 59 Mountain pass 11 Earth's wintry 56 Entomology

7 Genus of bees.

23 Deliberations,

--- watch for air raids,

is Very rich man

7 Diminish.

9 Banking

31 Turkish

weight,

35 Ever (poet.).

43 First man,

48 Toward the

sheltered side.

51 Permission to

use. 52 Not as much.

54 To low, as

61 Danish

3 Right (abbr.), 47 Symbol for

17 Symbol for tin 59 Symbol for

Stand Retreat At Post Office Here

Company B of the Texas Defense Guard will stand retreat at the United States Post Office in Ranger Monday evening. The pubof the Defense Guard are doing.

" The flag at the post office will inder arms, with fixed bayonets.

geant of Company B, 15th Bat- tage of this opportunity. alion, Jesse Milburn.

pital, and from there back to the

The public is invited to visit the guards at the armory at any time. Classes are held in which military instructions are given in military tactics and military sci

Mother of Ranger Woman is Buried

Mrs. Ed A. Blinn, 69, mother of Mrs. C. B. Fruet of Ranger, died suddenly at her home, 180; Durham Street, Brownwood soon after noon Thursday.

Funeral services were conduct ed in Brownwood Friday after neon, with burial in Greenles

Mrs. Blinn had been a residen of Brownwood for more than 40

If you've got more work than you think you can do with two hands, double your fists!

Defense Guard To Afternoon Class In Home Nursing Starts On Tuesday

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at room 304, high school building. pared and equipment received, an Hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock and Mrs. W. L. Jackson will be

The program will be carried out tering. It was pointed out that fied for positions in assembly of by the non-commissioned officers the class is not yet full and it is airplanes in factories of the Texas Defense Guard, un- | hoped that anyone desiring to der the supervision of First Ser- take the course will take advan- plicant upon enrolling, \$34 is paid

upon entering school and starting Those in charge of the work instruction and the balance is t After leaving the post office have asked that those reading be paid upon going to work in an the guard unit will parade from this article please pass the infor- airplane factory, the representathe post office down Main Street mation to others who may not tives of the school have pointed to the derrick and back up Main have read this issue of the paper. out.

Army Bombers In Crash At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21really doesn't leave much time for A two-motored army bomber washing dishes. crashed near municipal airport today. First reports said two men were killed and at least two others

The plane took off from the airport and crashed in trees a quarter mile from the northwest orner of the field

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Auction Barn To Be Opened Here In Three Weeks

the auction ring and barn, being eers stand and the bookkeep erected on Strawn Highway, in desk nearby. Platform scales the Eastern part of Ranger by to be installed for weighing Sig Faircloth and Abe Anderson, cattle run through the auct with the first auction scheduled ring. The plans were drawn to be held in about three weeks. after visiting many auction bar

The sheet iron building is 38 by in this part of the country as 78 feet, and will have pens and taking the best features fro chutes at the rear for handling each

Desdemonia Girl **Elected Editor** Of TSCW Lass-O

DENTON. - Miss Mary Ali Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Brown of Desdemona, was recently elected editor-in-chief of the Lass-O, newspaper at Texas Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderfu State College for Women.

Elected by vote of the student body, Miss Brown won over her opponent by a great majority. She will serve in this capacity during the 1942-48 session and will work with faculty sponsors and other staff members on the Lass-O in publishing the paper weekly.

A junior journalism major Miss Brown was a member of Al pha Lambda Delta, underclassman scholarship organization. At present she belongs to the Journalism Club and Theta Sigma Phi, na tional and honorary organization for women in the profession of

fice at the right of the entran and a small cafe at the left. Seat in amphitheatre style, from whi

o take care of 250 to 300 peopl The auction ring is fenced wit

Vic King, formerly of Risi The interior of the building is Star, has moved to Ranger, now being completed, with an of- will conduct the auctions e Thursday. He also auctions cat in Mineral Wells, Brownwood Breckenridge, but will make home in Ranger in the future.

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SERIAL STORY

Y HENRY BELLANTANN

KINGS ROW

A LONELY LIFE RIS slipped quietly in to the seemed at once famili-ar and him at first. Through the years of his absence he had remen observed was also a humble man of God."

It with a sort of filial aff ection. It had been a shock, a me ist unsettling shock to come without any his attention wander. He noticed "It is too bad. She has respectively."

Service on "a great physician who about not playing this year."

"And you have not heard me is aid she was having a rest."

"It is too bad. She has respectively."

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warmly that he had almost of homecoming. Dr. No found, was intelligent a essive. Outside the "asylum."

Row continued to call Hospital, he was less ad no points of contacquaintances. Drake his real concern. Pari out Drake suspectinglesst, he had begun-tion of all that he restoration of person Drake was now de in business. Randy for the reclaiming. e or four times a

ected creek botto

orff, his old music German personage, Parris had a triend. But visits there, evenings with Drake and Randy, and self-losing work at the hospital and with Dr. Nolan, were not enough spel the uneasiness he feltfear of returning to old nunts. Too sharp were his re-embrances of his old home; of enee and the "secre. lake"; of ee and the "secre, lake"; of Tower; of Cassie and that Dr. Tower; of Cassie a evening before her death.

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disturbing, too, were events ike the argument he had with Church-his old church, services attended with his grandmother so tended with his ell remembered. Cole was a legot, he decided, and no man to legot, he decided and he was a legot and he wa be leading idle minds. They met in the office of banker Patterson Lawes, and before many moments their words were sharp, with Cole quoting Scripture and Parris

your own." . . .

PHAT winter Dr. Henry Gordon elf one of the honor- during the summer.

The Parris endured the penance, for -the'd been playing a lot-and I and his belligerence, of hearing the sent her to a doctor. She looked Reverend Cole preach a lengthy a little wild-eyed, and talked

Parris, certain that most of it was directed at his own head, let his attention wander. He noticed that Louise was not present. Per-Inside the great asylum all of his feeling left him. Thes was not present, Perhaps she was ill. He remembered that she had never cared very deeply for her father, probably had never forgiven him for rior all American, evolutions. paration whatever upon the that Louise was not present. Per-haps she was ill. He remembered was deeply for her father, probably is, yes, very—talented. And a kind of blind genius for work, su-separating her from Drake.

AFTER the funeral Parris left reer, always." the cemetery on foot. It was a stony-cold day, and the afternoon was darkening rapidly.

Berdorff himself answered. such weather?'

"Ach, yes. Dr. Gordon. Let me DRAKE and Randy prospered

traditions and ideas which made and faith to the future. the life of this scholarly, obscure German preacher.

work?" "Very much."

"You do not regret the music?" "I practiced all the time I was In the kitchen Parris laid his

"You don't say so? You did not tell me this. You practice now, "What's the matter, Parris?"

nensely pleased.

"I miss you, you and the little could bring Drake back or not. I think we have. "You know I saw Vera several

"You wrote me in your letters.

And her concerts were good?"

"Very good. In fact she's pretty well known everywhere now, well known everywhere now, body can be expected to be. We can go on from here now treat-You wrote me in your letters.

languages. I suspect it has its place as much in my work, sir, as in your own".

died, and Parris was surprised pearance at the Mannheim festival him. to see me and seemed to be very say it! largest funeral Kings | much upset about something. She

ow had ever seen, with the canceled her date there, and one Presbyterian church crowded to or two others. I thought she was the last seat of the high gallery. on the very edge of a breakdown

"And you have not heard more?"

"Oh, now-"
"No. Not really. Musical she

think. I have had fears of her ca-Somehow the harshness of mood that had possessed Parris for weeks melted and fell away.

He relaxed and rested his head He stopped by the little German on his hand. age. He rang, and Herr played for him several little tunes, with such simplicity and such art-"Ach, I am glad to see you to-lessness that Parris had to make y. What are you doing out in some effort to keep back tears.

hang your coat here. Come into my study now and have a cup of hot coffee."

during the next year. Parris watched over Drake with an anxiety that was not apparent to Parris sank gratefully into the deep chair before the open fire. It was peaceful, and quiet, and comfortable here—oddly withdrawn and Old World here in this little town far from all of the traditions and ideas which made

One evening as he was leaving he stopped at the door and looked "Tell me, you like this asylum quizzically at Randy.

"Do you suppose you could give me a cup of coffee? It's pretty cold."

hand on her arm. "Don't bother Herr Berdorff sat up. His eyes to make it. I just wanted to talk to you for a minute, anyhow

"I'll be coming around for you to hear me, and help me again."

Professor Berdorff was immensely pleased.

Professor Berdorff was immensely pleased. know a year ago whether

as nearly as I could.

ing him pretty much like anyone. Randy began to cry, softly. ned shortly before I left."

"Drake was and is my best friend, Randy. Drake was just "Well, she was slated for an ap- back as, maybe, I have been to

> "You-I can't tell you-I can't (To Be Continued)

Land Down Under on Eve of Invasion



the north. Initial Jap attack may fall only on the barren and thinly settled northern section, to drive allied forces out of the base at Darwin

have sunk a Norwegian freighter Mrs. MacArthuroff Christmas Island and then was destroyed by constal batteries on (Continued from page 1)

the Japanese had attacked 6,000 plenty of qu'nine, they are cerwhere Tokyo said 300 defense Officers said the three MacArnorthwest of Rangoen

ing for a big push.

world beyond the grounds of Mac Arthur's official residence in the

BY WILLIAMS

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The boy's Chinese ameh (native Axis broadcasts reported that of malaria. "Unless they have nurse) who made the trip with allied troops in the Toungoo area, tainly going to have plenty to Adelaide yesterday morning as 150 miles north of Rangoon, worry about," one officer said. she had just joined the party instead of being part of its memortroops were killed. Fighting also thurs stood up marvelously during able exploit. She placidly collectwas reported at o point 50 miles the perilous journey. They especi- ed the boy's belong ags as the ally praised Mrs. MacArthur's train sped toward Melbourne dur-There were Axis reports that courage. ing the day.

Toungoo had been entered by Jap-, "She is a great lady," one of It is possible to reveal now that

YEH, FRANK DOBIE

anese troops but these were not them said, "and little MacArthur after his arrival in Australia station quickly recognized the Uttley, Tom Lowry, Opic Lowry, Confirmed and the British said is a great kid."

Tuesday, Gen. MacArthur went American here and cheered and only that the enemy was prepar. Arthur was born in the Philip- at once to Alice Springs, a guiet pines and he has seen little of the country town almost in the cen-

ervell. By that step, General Marshall will be pertrategy and war plans. From the general public's point of view, most interest in the real contration centers on the position of the Air Corps, for the subjects at ed Army-Navy air command and creation of a separate section ry for air with cabinet rank equal to the secretaries of War and by have been debated in Congress and across the country with the fervor than any other phase of the defense program. Much consider the country with the country debate has been based on misinformation, fuzzy thinking or use h. Back of it all, however, has been a suspicion that the cid-Army officers belittled or were envious of the growing importance ir power in modern war and were therefore conspiring to here hary aviation from coming into its own.

Shokeup Gives Air Force New Prestige

times of peace.

And Autonomy Within the War Department

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The War Department reorganization that became ward in streamlining the Army for actual war and eliminating a let of

the red tape that traditionally has characterized Army procedure in

Reduction of the general staff from 500 officers

to 98 is typical of the way in which authority ha-been centralized. This does not mean that the

other 402 officers will be packed on of Washington and sent to duty with troops. Far from it. There will still be the thousands of officers and tone of

But the W. D. organization at the top has been implified and Chief of Staff Gen. George C

Marshall has been relieved of a tremendous total

of administrative detail, transferred to the new

Service of Sheply under Maj. Gen. Brehon U. Sen-

of what today is the country's biggest busin

with the country's biggest office force.

usands of civilians on duty at the headquaries

CECASTARY of War Stimson states that one of the primary purpores of this latest War Department reorganization has te-Air Corps its proper place in this air war. Steps toward this to have been gradual and several in number, largely the result e extansion of the air program, partly the result of a device to of the public and congressional clamor to let the relators

pre-war organization, the Air Corps was just aroth in branch of the Army, rating equally with infantry, cavalry, first arbillery and the rest. Last June, the organization of "Army Air Last 2" was unnounced. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who had been deputy first of stall for air since October, 1940, became chief of the Armore forces as well, and as such, reported drectly to the secretary of the A. my mir forces were given their own procurement, maintenance and similar organizations and functions, and their own seral staff, with an A-1, A-2, A-3, and A-4 corresponding to the is pply, sections of the general staff for the ground forces. The Army force thus became autonomous within the War Department organization, an Army within the Army.

his latest reorganization carries this autonomy still further, but ether it is carried far enough to suit the civilians clamoring for it separate air force--incorporating the Navy air arm and independent of both Army and Navy-is still a question for the debating societies to

ter of the Australian continent. | tical First Aid, and then if seri-

and a half with his family, rest- | called at once." ing after the Bataan campaign Those studying some of the and his break through the block-

People at the Adelaide railroad shouted, "Welcome to Australia."

MacArthur, plainly pleased,

Don't Lose Your Heads When Mishaps Occur, Speaker Says tional games.

STAFF, March 20 .- "When ac-Demonstration Club, at the home visitors are invited and welco able as possible by means of prac-present.

He remained there for a day ously wounded a doctor should be

means of First Aid were: Mmes. John M. White, Wayne White, roll call with "Some way I plan to improve my yard." Mrs. John ed, and saluted several times. White introduced a game in which the object was to recognize flower seeds on sight, and which attracted the interest of all. Mrs. Tom Lowry led in other recrea-

The Club will meet April 1 with the president, Mrs. Opie idents occur, either at home or Lowry, at which time roll call in public places, one should never will be answered by "The amount lose their head," said Mrs. Cecil of milk my family uses," and Mrs. Alford in her talk on First Aid, Will White will tell about "One at the meeting of the Staff Home milk dish I have prepared." All of Mrs. Bertha Hazard. "The vic- Miss Gladys Martin, County Home tim should be made as comfort. Demonstration Agent, is to be

dly ato ty-of fin-nd-

Sea Otter Sails Into a Storm



Senate investigators now charge the Navy did not give a fair trial to the much-heralded Sea Otter, a new type cargo ship. A model, one-third actual size, is shown during an experimental run last summer. Boat will probably get new tests.

RED RYDER

Allied Forces

(Continued from page 1)

native outbreaks were not directed against either the Australians or the Japanese but merely were a result of the Japanese invasion.

The arrival of MacArthur at Melbourne for conferences with Prime Minister John Curtin and by crowds of Australians who have been encouraged by the American military here's aggressive atti-MacArthur issued a statement

expressing confidence in victory but warning that more and more men and materials are needed quickly. "I have great confidence in ulti-

mate success," he said. "But success in modern warfare requires more than courage-it requires careful preparation" Thus the New Allied

ommander added his words to varnings that the people of the United Nations must not expect a miracle that will suddenly turn the tide of the war.

In the Indian Ocean, a Japanese submarine was reported to

By HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY



Re Hamlin ME, WITH YEARS OF EX-HM! WHAT A EVEN THOUGH THE REBELS PERIENCE IN POWER AND DOPE! BUT THEN, HAVE BROKEN MY MIL-INTRIGUE ... BAH! NERO FIDDLED ITARY POWER, THEY DARE I'LL SHOW THOSE NOT LAY A HAND ON WHILE ROME DULLARDS WHO'S ME ... NOT WHILE I BURNED, TOO! MASTER OF ENGLAND! HOLD THE FAIR HOSTAGE! WELL , ALL RIGHT, AYE, YOUR GUARD ... DON'T JUST MAJESTY! OH, OH!

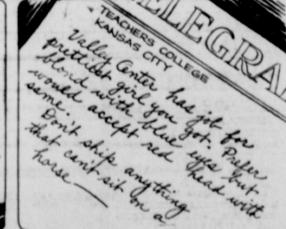
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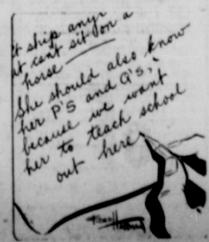




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Pruet continued with the East-

land bank until October of 1925,

when he accepted a position with

the Citizens State Bank of Ran-

ger, as assistant cashier, a posi-

tion he held until the merger of

the Citizens State Bank and the

Commercial State Bank under

After leaving the banking bus

ing the Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

Chevrolet agents for Ranger. In

1940, while still retaining his in-

terest in the Chevrolet Business

with Anderson he joined with

Lloyd L. Bruce in forming the

Ranger Insurance Company, with

In the past few years Pruet

years on the Ranger School

Board, and president of the board

also president, and a director of

the First Federal Savings and

Loan Association of Ranger. He

has long been a member of the

Baptist Church, and is vice presi-

It was while president of the

Ranger Rotary Club that he at-

tended the International Conven

tion, held in Cleveland, and, with

W. F. Creagor, visited Ningara

Falls, the World's Fair at New

York and in Washington. While

in New York he saw the Norm

the world, come into port for the

last time, and a few hours after

lafter seeing the Normandie, now

13 Ranger NYA

Youths Get Jobs

Thirteen youth employees of the

Boys Resident Center in Ranger

have secured Civil Service jobs at

as, during the past three weeks.

These youths received work ex-

Radio Shop at Ranger and will

act as radio operators. Nine of the

The youths and their names and

Burton, Earl, Rt. 1, Hutchins,

Huddleston, William B., Box

Marshall, Thomas T., Gen. Del.,

McFarland, Lee, Box 124, Cres-

O'Neal, J. D., Box 894, Nocona.

Webb, J. W., Rt. 1, Nocona.

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Harkey, Joel T., Ranger.

addresses are as follows:

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Columbus.

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dent of the Brotherhood.

the latter name.

Society Notes

Art Exhibit

Mrs. Flens Moore has returned from Corsicana where she attended an art tea given as a compl ment to her sister, Mrs. F. E. McPherson, whose pictures were exhibited that afternoon. The affair was held at Linsloe House the women's club and five of the

The tea was planned as a recognition of Mrs. McPherson's ability as an artist, whose pictures have been exhibited in collections in Dallas and Fort Worth.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Personal Mention Items, or more each day to run in the Ranger Times. If you have been anywhere, have had guests or know of any social or general news item, please call it to our attention. Your aid will help make the paper more interesting. Just call 224 and give us the facts.

2-MALE HELP WANTED HELP WANTED: Male,

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9-HOUSES FOR RENT

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1)-APARTMENTS FOR RENT Harmony Girls and Octette

FOR RENT: Bedroom with pri- To Appear This Evening Close in. Call 270-J.

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19-FOR SALE

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"Ball Of Fire"

date for an encyclopedia

are urged to attend.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

As a feature of the evening ser-

vice at the First Baptist Church

will be the appearance of the Har-

Chatter Box.

quette and one in question was the proper way for a married lady to register in a guest book. Not knowing the answer, we took as our authority that lady who knows all the answers. Emily Post, And here 'tis. If you're a MRS., you aren't when registering, you're the ld maid you were before you maried, plus the sir name of the contracting party. You avoid that handle to your name like you would a black cat on Friday 13, and just forget how you looked you got it. In other words, to a ruest book you're Elvira Jones, not Mrs. J. Porter Jones. Queer, isn't lt? We practically choked to death at a luncheon this week, when we glanced across the room and saw a perfect double for Hitler, minus mustach but with over hanging lock . . heard it suggested this week that the inhabitants of West Texas aren't up to the "metal" of their forefathers. Heavens No, the boys have put away their guns and are trying to get along with each . An old family scrap book yields the following dated 1907: "Your kind invite found me confined to the house, with a bruised face and a very black eye, caused by being thrown from buggy, under the horses feet, and my

People and what they are dong make news and we want nat news for our paper in order to better serve the readhow unimportant the things you do, may seem, they are of interport any item of Personal Menion, society or general news. The regular meeting of the New .

Era Club will be held Wednesday Lt. Jack Palmer of Camp Wolof Mrs. H. C. Kelley. All members of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Pal-

Columbia Study Club will be held pital is reported to be improving. School Board.

Mrs. Fred Smith left Saturday

Miss Martha Lee Musick in spending the week-end in Cle-tinental Supply company.

Mrs. A. H. Downing of Stephenmony Girls and the Dragoo Violin ville is the guest of her daugh

guest of Mrs. Mary Young.

Mrs. Robert Jones and children It was suggested to us this week spent Friday in Fort Worth.



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THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

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



C. B. PRUET

C. B. Pruct was born in Callaing on the ground and jacket torn han County, and obtained his offices on North Austin Street. o that it cannot be repaired. But early schooling there and in the no serious injury to me which is Cisco Public Schools, after which has held a number of civic duties, sidered little short of a mir- he entered Simmons Academy of at all of which he has been a suc cle." The writer would really be Simmons College, now Hardin cess. These include six years a tounded at the super miracles! Simmons University, After com- a director of the Ranger Retail that occur today, such as bashed pleting his academy work he ent- Merchants Association, of which up autos out of which crawl un- ered the college, where he grad- he was at one time president; six uated in 1920. While a student at Simmons

College Pruet was one of 10 stu- a long-time member of the Randents selected to take savanced ger Rotary Club, of which he was military courses at Fort Sheridan. Ill., and upon completion of i the work there was an instructor in military courses at the school, W. T. Walton, now vice-presiers of the Times. No matter | dent of Hardin-Simmons University and former superintendent of Ranger High School and President of Ranger Junior College, was another of the 10 students to take the military course and become instructors.

Years later the two were again afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home ters, Mineral Wells, is the guest associated in school work, this andie, the largest luxury liner is time with Walton ak president and superintendent of the two Ranger public educational institu-Mrs. T. J. Anderson who has tions and Pruet as a member and Creager, visited aboard it, on a The regular meeting of the returned from a Fort Worth hos- later as president of the Ranger sight seeing tour. He says that

After completing his education the Lafayette, he can realize what at Simmons he obtained his first a gigantic task it will be to right house completely furnished, 110 Laughlin, Mrs. McLaughlin will refor a visit with her sister, Miss position in Cisco, with the Cisco the ship again and put it into Banking Company, a position he commission. held but a short time before coming to Ranger the same year to children, a boy, Ronald, age 12 accept a position with the Con- and Carolyn, who will soon eight years of age. After holding the position for

time be became associated with the First State Bank of Eastland and lived there until 1925. It was ter, Mrs. John Hatton and Mr. while he was working in Eastland and Miss Alleen Blinn of Brownad was amployed by the Prair vitation has been extended the Mrs. Vivian Stewart of Dallas ie Oil and Gas Company there WILL TRADE-(2) Practically public to hear them. Services are spent Friday and Saturday as the that the two met, and were married. The wedding ceremony was National Youth Administration conducted in Brownwood, where visiting in the home of V. V. Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex-

rday for New Orleans.

J. A. Johnson of Midland is youths will receive \$1440.00 per pending the week-end with his year and the other three received family and J. A. Jr., a student at jobs paying them \$1500.00 per that everyone be present. A & M College is also here for year. the week-end.

Mrs. W. D. Kerbow and Jack Kerbow of Olney are spending the Kentucky, week-end as the guests of Miss Davil,

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LONNIE BAKER

Former NYA Boy Writes of Job In U. S. Navy Yard

The following letter, from a former National Youth Administration enrollee, and former mayor of the Boys Residence Center, has been received from Bob Wil-Mrs. Pruet was born and raised. liams, who is now employed at Alameda, California:

"Dear Boys and Supervisor: "Just thought I would say hello and let you know how I am getting along, and try to show my appreciation for what the NYA has done for me. Thanks a mil ion for all your trouble.

"I am working across the chan nel in Oakland. I work in the iness in 1931 Pruet purchased Navy Yard. I get \$1,23 an hour the wholesale agency of the Texand time and a half for Saturday as Company in Ranger, and oper and double time for all holidays. ated it for two years, selling to Have been working three weeks. H. P. Ernest, the present consignee of the company in Ranger. In 1983, after selling the Texas Company Agency, Pruet joined with T. J. Anderson in form-

now. I enjoyed the nights I spent quested to bring their pressure with the boys last month. I just cookers if they would like to have wanted you to know that I got a them tested. good job through the time I spent in the NYA. The 10 months I spent in the NYA were the happiest days of my life.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Weslie Mickey, Preacher SUNDAY:

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion. 10:50 a. m. Sermon Subject, Married to Christ." Young People's Meeting,

Evening Service, 8:15 p. m. Sermon Subject, "The Serpent in Wilderness." MONDAY:

Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer meeting, 8:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. N. Scarlett, Pastor SUNDAY: Church School, 9:30, Dr. G. C.

Boswell, Supt. Morning Worship, 10:55. Subject of message, Achieving Self-

Respect. Evening Worship, 8:00. Seron topic, Christ and the Lost. MONDAY:

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday af-For Collector-Assessor Mr. and Mrs. Pruet have two ternoon at 3:00. TUESDAY:

The Zone Meeting of the Wo- For County Clerk man's Society of Christian Ser- R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY rice will meet at Breckenridge Representative of 106 District: Tuesday morning, March 24, at L. H. FLEWELLEN 10. Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pastor at Eastland, will deliver the Misionary Message at eleven o'clock. At Duncan Field WEDNESDAY:

The Junior Choir will meet 7:00, with Dr. A. W. Brazda di recting.

There will be a joint meeting of the Board of Christian Education and the officers and teachers of the Church School. The meeting will begin at 8:00 with Mrs. Clifford Denning left Sat-perience and training and who have been attending the Wednesday evening Prayer Services are urged to be present also. A business meeting will follow and it is of greatest importance THURSDAY:

The Senior Choir will mee promptly at 7:30. Let every member of the choir be present, please, that therough preparation may b made for the Easter Cantata.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. David M. Phillips, Pastor SUNDAY:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. T. J Anderson, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sernon by Dr. W. R. Harnburg, Camp Pastor, Baptist Chapel, at Stevens, Dayton, Romney Rt., Mineral Wells Army Camp, Training Union, 7 p. m. Vineyard, E. J., Rt. 2, Com-Graham, Director.

Evening Worship, 8 p. na Ser-mon by Pastor and Miss Wildit Watson, Paul E., Rt. 1, Box 1, Dragog of Eastland and her Hagnony Girls and Octet will bring Whitchead, George Elmo, Gen. !

> MONDAY Junior G. A., Monday afternoon t the church at a o'clock. Junior R. A., Monday night at the church at 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Ladies meet at the

hurch Monday afternoon at 3:00

cleck for a Royal Service pro-

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Paster Church School, 10 a. m. wit

awrence Bryan, supt. Golden Rule Bible Class, taught y the paster. Communion, 14 a. m. Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15

m. Subject, Vicarious Sufferng of Jesus. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:80 p.m. with Mrs. Simon in

Preaching, 8:15 p. m., by the pastor. Subject, Revival.

Announcements will be made this morning regarding the Study Club. Come and take your place in all the services of the day.

ROMANTIC FIREWORKS n the season's ed-hot comedy

Home Demonstration Club Meets Tuesday There is & difference in hair cuts.

The Ranger Home Demonstradon't have to work very hard and tion Club will meet Tuesday at hair lie neatly in place. Get your they are crying for more tackers 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. next one sere and note the dif-E. P. Mills for a covered dish ference. "Guess all the boys are gone by luncheon. All members are re-

> Save that old automobile. In 50 years it may be a pretty valuable heirloom.

Political Announcements This newspaper is authorized to

publish the following announcements of candidates for publi offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For District Clerk

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or Commissioner Precinct No. HENRY V. DAVENPORT Criminal District Attorney

JOHN WHITE

EARL CONNER, 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

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