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Ranger has oversubscribed her Bond Quota every month, and has met every Red Cross quota in sewing and surgical dressing before the dead-

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MARCH 21, 1943 FIGHTING SLOWED, NAZI FE

Still Waters

ALLIED ADVANCE SAID TO BE THREATENING TO **ENCIRCLE AXIS LINES**

American Forces Preparing Push To The Eastward

Deep Mud From Rains Has Caused U. S. Troops Much Grief In Tunisian Fight

By VIRGIL PINKLEY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. NORTH AFRICA, March 20.— plug the Tunisian bottleneck and The following proceedings were (UP).—American forces are conceut off Axis forces in the Ma- bad in the Court of Civil Appeals. solidating their newly-won posi-tions around El Guettar and pre-Almost as formidable a paring to push on eastward as soon as there is an end to torrential rains which have turned roads and fields into quagmires erby. East ravines into small rivers.

that the American and French advance in the south-central sector of Tunisia is threatening to encircle Axis positions along the Mareth line, Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported to be concentrating his troops in an attempt to avoid being cut off from Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's forces in the North).

the rain ceases and the ground heavy snow storms, Brodehl got, for rehearing.

said the wrotched weather had office, 12 miles north of here, he for rehearing. limited air operations to sweeps went by way off Rene and Car- Motions Granted: and Allitd pilots did not encoun- He is thinking of using a rewces were strongly entrenched in boat equipped with outboard mo-

on to the senate.

sumption of a state right.

into, statute form regulations

previous legislatures.

Attempts to regulate airplane ulate.

Fights Loom Over Trade,

AUSTIN, Tex., March 21 .- Texas' some will be from small, some

est bills, but promises to have a building and loan associations, all

few merry fights over attempts to leavened with three to be from

legislate or remove trade and pro- business at large. When the bill

surgery. Their bill for examina- present, Senators questioned the

and, the embalmer's seek to put erinarians also is proposed.

Hereity shops are affected by trust companies, between old severy bills. One fixes a penalty line, mutual, an group insur

for violation of sanitary regulance concerns all have been lations. Another opens the doors made acceptable investments for

Business rivalries between

Professions Regulations

the prepared positions from which they launched their abor-tive offensive Feb. 14 and heavy fighting was believed in prospect before the Americans push farther southward toward the

by road. The capture of Gabes would

Almost as formidable a foe as trict: of mud three inches to two feet deep, which all but halts tanks Oscar Callaway, Comanche. (Radio Algiers said today and turns slogging foot soldiers' shoes into boots the size of snow-

It Was The Long Way Around For This Postman

TAHOE CITY, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Drenching min has turned the (UP)-Postman D. M. Brodehl has battlefields of Tunisia into quag- found that the shortest distance motion for rehearing. mires three inches to two feet between two points only 1 miles deep, the American push to-apart is a round trip of 270 miles. tional Bank, et al, appellant's ward less in an attempt to cut Faced with the problem of ful-motion to retax costs. off Ropunel's southwest rmy was filling his contract to deliver mail slowed. It will be almost impost to lake post offices north and Reclamation District vs. E. P. sible for tanks to operate until south of Tahoe City after recent Costello, et al, appellant's motion

nes were lost son City, Nev., a 270-mile trip. tor to make his tri-weekly trip to Earlier reports said Axis re Meeks Bay, 12 miles south.

ast of El Guettar. Axis artillery and infantry forport of Gabes, 72 miles away APPEA by read.

Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Louis Rifkin vs. Albert. F. Ov

erby, Eastland. Higginbothum Bros. & Co. vs

Phillips Petroleum Company vs. W. S. Capps, Stephens. Reversed and Remanded: Abilene Storage Company vs.

Eugene Fruit Growers' Association, Taylor, Motions Submitted: Federal Underwriters Exchange vs. John Pugh, et al, ap-

pellant's motion to present additional evidence. First National Bank of Snyder vs. J. W. Evans, et al, appellee's

T. B. Hoffer vs. Eastland Na motion to retax costs;

ries.

To reach the Crystal Bay post Carey, et al. appellant's motion

McIver, appellee's motion to ef- date for mayor in the city elec-

firm on certificate. tional Bank, et al, appellant's years as city commissioner.

motion to retax costs. Cases Submitted March 19, 1943: Z. V. Inglet vs. Commercial Standard Insurance Company,

Federal Unwriters Exchange vs. John Pugh, et al, Stephens. Cases to be Submitted March 26. war-time legislature has escaped from medium and some from 1943:

the usual flood of special inter- large banks and others from Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. R. L. Shaw, Eastland, Coleman Mutual Life Insur-Association vs. Norma

fessional restictions. Chiropractors at mid-session had won first half of a 20-year-battle for recognition as a profession distinct from medicine, and sion distinct from medicine and appointed by the governor, as a Worries For Two

tion by a chiropractic board has wisdom of letting a commission-been passed by the house and sent er be dependent for his job on LOCKHART, Tex., March 21 the bankers it is his duty to regsugar rationing. They are Mr. and eration brought the first big crowd There are proposals for a con- Mrs. Otto Wiede of the Max- andience in an appeal for gifts for to Austin for committee hearing, stitutional amendment and a well community who claim to the fund. It was stated Saturday Opponets said if the bill were companion small loans bill. The have made some sort of a record morning that collection plates passed, choice routes would be state constitution now makes an- last year on one acre of seeded gobbled up by stay-at-homes be nual interest above 10 per cent ribbon cane which they raised on Pearson and a total of \$51.94 was fore the aviators who now are usury. Small loans cannot be their farm. making war history had an op- made at that low rate, many con-

portunity to compete for them tend. A bill to check loan sharks Proponents said state regulation by attorney fees in usury suits is needed to stave off federal as was killed in the house. Still bewhich were sold for 90 cents a all who cared to contribute. fore the legislature are house gallon and 350 pounds of seed P. B. Madison, manager of the of the Chamber of Commerce. .There is no so-called "fair- senate bills to enjoin habitual trade" or "price bill" before the loan sharks. which is selling at 30 cents a Montgomery Ward and Company pound. The seed for planting the offered a prize to the boy securing session. They caused big fights in The drug store business is af-A second crop which grew to set.

fected by bills to accept 10 years ; ever, to replace the one vetoed by istered pharmacist in lieu of former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel because it prohibited price advertising. The dentists ask big-Optometrists have a bill, how- practical experience under a regsizeable crop of spinach on the same land last year. ger examination fees and dues work.

and changes in the dental act, Licensing of non graduate vet

Sister Of Ranger which a board now prescribes. banks and building and loan or Resident Buried At Crosbyton Sat.

Mrs. Pleas Moore was called to Crosbyton Friday by the death of her sister, Mrs. M. G. Leatherwood.

to operators from other states without requiring Texas examination

Bankers propose a state banking commissioner appointed by bankers. The house of representative aircady has amended the plan to scatter the memberships on the proposed finance commission se Funeral services were held at ularly.

Trosbyton Saturday afternoon and nearment was in the cemeters caused



Once a source of religious comfort to many, this blitzed London church still offers its services to nearby residents. Sealed doorways make it into a huge emergency reservoir for fighting fires.

SEEK OFFICE

confidence and cooperation.

Kelly came to Ranger in 1919

as manager for an oil well sup-

ply company and later was an

while. After leaving the automo-

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Even if



J. J. Kelley, who has an-A. L. Lipscomb, Jr. vs. C. L. mounced that he will be a candi-I tion to be held here on April 6. T. B. Hoffer vs. Eastland Na- Kelly has served the past six

A new total of \$4,200.29 for whatever the future may bring, 1 the Red Cross War Fund was an- shall always appreciate your sugneunced by the treasurer, Pleas gestions, and undertake to merit Moore, Saturday, thus bringing Langer within 3300 of the quota,

A special film appeal for the Red Cross was shown at the Arple evidently not worried over cadia Theatre Friday night after were passed after the talk by operated since. collected.

The acre of cane, most of it Members of the Boy Scout more than 12 feet high, pro- troops were busy on the streets missioner for the past six years duced 300 gallons of molasses Saturday taking donations from he

If Geometry Is Old South Saga Still Favorite Too Hard. Here's With TSCW Girls Something To Try

DENTON, Tex., March 21. (UP). -Rhett Butler, here of Margaret you did "bust" geometry in school Mitchell's saga of the Old South, there's a way you can come is still bringing sighs from the through now with flying colors.

the browning room of the Texas paper, says Miss Edna McCor-State College for Women libra-ry say that, in addition to hold od for the laterscholastic Leaguer. It was stated that the sister had me the record as the most pop-been in very poor health for some-time but the immediate cause of the longest time, "Gone With the her death was pneumonia.

Wind" is still checked out reg-

day, that, at the request of friends, he will be a candidate for water and sanitary commissioner in the election to be held in Ranger

Pruet has, since moving to Ranger, been prominent in civic and church activities, having served for the past eight years as a member of the school board. All of his interests have been in close assocand he is thoroughly acquainted; Gerger presented the medal. with the operation of the city government, and the needs of the city,

He came to Ranger in 1926, where he first engaged in the Being Sought By banking business and since leaving the bark has oned and operat- Navy Recruiters ed businesses here. The best interests of the city have always been his interests and he has been an enthusiastic booster for the

Pruet stated Saturday that this the Regular Navy and Naval Reding now place the Regular Navy and Naval Reding now place the serves.

Since, as yet, the opening of Allied offensives the serves. is the first time he has ever run serves. for office of commissioner and request of friends,

I have become familiar with the ration. der a very much restricted fi- they're far better off than the nancial plan, and at the solicita- 140 Simians at San Antonio details and accept applications. tions of many friends, I have where the rationed items of decided to submit my name as a prunes, pinto beans, rasins and decided to submit my name as a prunes, pinto beans, rasins and RED CROSS HONOR ROLL candidate for Mayor at the reg- sugar have been cut from the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson. ular Election to be held June 6th, monkey menu.

At Hermann Zoo, Tom Baylor, Mrs. Brady I wish to express my sincere the head keeper, says his charger Mrs. J. H. Clemmer appreciation for the loyalty and are doing well on a war-time J. F. Killingsworth cooperation of the entire citizen-ship of the city during the past, sweet potatoes—nous of which Collection at and I most earnestly solicit your have been rationed so far,

and I most earnestly solicit your Baylor says San Antenio might W. Williamm (Bill) Paschall save their monkeys from a W. William Riddle shrinking stomach and possible with the city for the past several years and I am deeply grateful for your confidence, and sible that the food we use Southwestern Bell Tel. wouldn't suit thera."

Swallows Return To Capistrano, Keep Tradition

automobile dealer for a short CAPISTRANO, Cal. Mar. 21. (UP)-The swallows came back to bile business he established the Capistrano again yesterday, main-Ranger Auto Parts, which he has taining an unbroken tradition of the years. He has always taken an active

A small advance body of the in civic affairs and aside birds appeared at Mission Sun from serving the city as a com-Juan Capistrane early on St. Josent's Day morning, the day on has been president of the Lions Club and is a past president mission since oldest residents can the absence of the mayor,

Kelly has served as mayor pro Robin Dinners tem during his terms as com-May Be Costly

RANGER BOY IS

Word has been received that Lieut Carl F. Eakin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Eakin, has been awarded the Distinguished as Flying Cross.

Lt. Eakin is somewhere in the the Pacific war zone and is with the Marine Air Corps. He has been centered on any single theater in foreign service for the past but is dif

six months. It was stated that the presentation took place March 10 at Europe, or interests have been in close assoc- sentation took place March 10 at Europe, or 1 Russia, but for the lation with the city and its affairs 4 p. m. and that Major General hole outcome the war.

Special Groups

tween the ages of 38 and 50 may | Indications now volunteer for enlistment in probably at H

that he is doing so this time at the Navy quotas to this group is on also was implied by a temporary basis, Abilene re- attempted to assert that Nazi de

Monkeys At Zoo

J. J. Kelly announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Ranger in the election to be held here April 6.

In connection with the announcement Kelly issued the following statement:

"Having served the City for the past six years as one of your Commissioners, during which time the cut from the menu for the during statement, a temporary bash, Acade cruiters arged that these men imance in submarine warfare ballontated them immediately for more details.

Especially needed in the 38 to 50 age group are men with construction experience to enlist with petty officer ratings is the Navy Construction Regiments.

Training in the Navy's 50 technical trades is open to all 17-year-olds with all eligible to qualify for courses in the Navy Trade Schools throughout the nation, the Abilene recruiters pointed out.

The connection with the announcement Kelly issued the following statement:

"Houston Are

Faring Very Well

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Faring In the Navy's 50 technical trades is open to all 17
Year-old

A Navy recruiter will be in land. the Kanger post office at 2 p. m. Wednesday to provide more on the U-boat as a weapon to hold

Ona Matthews

Congern Not For Any One Front For War Outcome

Ranger's NYA Resident Train

ather Said to Be Slowing ed Battle for Tunisia

HARRISON SALISBURY ed Press Staff Correspondent ODON, Eng. Mar. 20. (UP) denine Nezi nervousness reng Allied offensives for 1943. adicated today despite the ctive fighting fronts.

sed in the form of fear of events o come, not only in Tu-nisia, the ar offensive in western

eph Gobbels in Das Reich, y in for the first time sin years before the outbreak war the No. 1 Nazi propage ABILENE, March 21.—Seven-teen-year-old youths and men be-

off Allied forces conforms closely to the German war theories of 1917-18, when, as now, the high German war lords confidently expected that submarines would prevent the massive flow of United States men and materials from reaching Europe in time to turn the tide on the Western front. The threat of U-boats to the Allied sea lanes was re-emphasized by a special German communique claiming the sinking of 32 ships, totalling 204,000 tons, and an escorting destroyer out of a fullyladen, east bound Allied convoy

in the North Atlantic.

Mayor Walker Not To Run For Relection In April

In an interview with Mayor Hall Walker, who has served the city of Ranger as mayor for the past six years, he stated Saturday that he will not be a candidate for that office in this year's election.

In speaking of his years in office Mayor Walker stated that he was very thankful to the Ranger citizens for the fine ecoperation he received while in office and that he had enjoyed the work. He said that he had received 100 per cent cooperation from the people and that he "feels that quite a bit" had been accomplished. The mayor said. which they have returned to the however, that he does not take credit for these accomplishments as they are due to the fine cooperation of various citizens who have served on the commission and worked to make it possible to accomplish so much

With reference to the coming election, Mayor Walker said, "I am glad to see that some of the commissioners have ann-ceived great benefits from these

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 21. two years. Thece men know the their taxes and he feels that these affairs of the city and I feel that collections should be forced and (UP).—Fried robin might be a affairs of the city and I feel that collections should be forced and passable substitute for fried beef all candidates who have offered those who receive benefit from passable substitute for fried beef their names will make pro- this excellent payrool, brought to steak—but it will cost you if you gressive commissioners. But due the town, should be made to pay E. M. Elmore, U. S. game to the fact that everything is proposed received reports some persons are killing robins to eat. As a resut, Elmore pointed out that if Uncle a racket practiced by all cities, to the fact that everything is proposed to th still bringing sighs from the through now with flying colors. The only equipment needed is a Library assistants working in the browsing room of the Texas the browsing room of the Texas mick, who has written her method a judge can fix the cost of a robin dinner at \$500.

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THE WEATHER

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The weather weather as three of the libraries and understood,

The weather weather government three of the past three or four years a payroll of over \$200,000 per year has come into Renger through the efforts of Ranger and the Ranger Independent School District."

Mayor Walker stated that some of the libraries are that the solution can be easily portion tonight,

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Mayor Walker stated that some of the libraries are three or four years a payroll of over \$200,000 per year has come into Renger through the eifforts of Ranger and the town such deal portions, little change in temperature in extreme north portion tonight,

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BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

PAKE a good look at the Washington background of this walkout of Flying Fortress billders in the Seattle Boeing plans, because ings like this are apt to happen again, and it's very easy to be



You have to go back to the shipbuilding labor stabilization plan set up way yonder in the days when Sidney Hillman was one of the co-chairmen the old OPM. It stabilized wages and working conditions and removed a lot of confusion and ad been going on up to the time that ment and the government got to-then, you haven't noticed much in the shipyards, except for abhe A. F. of L.-C. 1. O. jurisdictional row in the Kalser yard, a row outside the stabili-

however, that wage provisions of stabilization agreement gave than were prevalent in the west plants. That the case, labor naturdrift from aircraft factories to ship-e labor turnover in aircraft factories ally tended t yards, and the quit rate and

came a disturbing factor. Out of this situation there developed the Los Angeles aircraft industry-labor-government conference last June. All the west coast aircraft companies were represented, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were both there, so were some government gentlemen from Washingon, representing the War Production Board and the Office of Price

A. F. of L. and C. If O. were clamoring for a wage increase, notmily. Management was willing, in fact anxious to have energy of increase to stabilize their employment conditions. WPB, charged with production, wanted it settled. But at this stage of the game, in stepped OPA's representatives with an ultimatum that the industry to shead and raise its payrates if it wanted to, but OPA would prove any increase in the cost of the finished planes to the ment. Management said that couldn't be done. The conferroke up in a row and there was no decision, no stabilication

IN December, the Breing plant at Scattle experienced a number of slowdowns, inspired solely by the absence of evidence that any-thing was being done to reach a settlement. Before Christmas, Booing had one protest walkput. The day after Christmas absenteeism rose to 34 per cent of the working force. There was one series of cree; in paralysis tie-ups throwing the whole production schedule into a mess. Boeing maintained its production schedules by working much overtime, thereby upping Dusts.

Finally the case got to the National War Labor Board, which began consideration of the matter Jan. 8. The minute the Washington earings began, the Bbeing plant quit rate dropped. But when seven weeks had dragged by and nothing had happened, the unions began to get tough. Boeing's contract with A. F. of L. expired last June, and negotiations for a new agreement have been postpored for contibuing 30-day periods ever since, pending the issuance of the War Labor Board's directive that must necessarily be the basis of the new

KNAVE AND ADVENTURER

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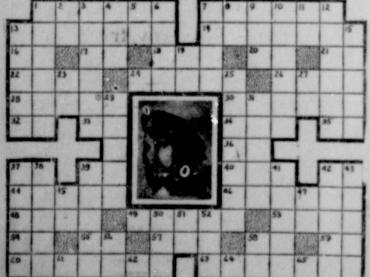
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THE SPIRITUAL ASPECT OF

The Mark of the Beast

When the Mark will appear and who is in danger of receiving it. At THE WALNUT ST. CHURCH, Walnut

and Marston Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Hear this important and timely message by GEO R. FARROW, Pastor-Teacher.



SAY, LISTEN! SINCE GOT HIM A WHITE COLLAR JOB IN THE GET DOWN OFF WAIT! HAVE IT DON'T RTHE DRAFTIN' OFFICE, THIS AGAINST HOUS ! WHY LACE IS GOIN' HIGH-MY COAT --DON'T YOU COME BROW! NEXT YOU'LL DON'T MOVE IN TH' CELLAR DOOR BE TELLIN' ME TO TILL I GET AND LEAVE THOSE COME UP THE ALLEY-OVERALLS AND WHY, I'LL BE HAVIN' TO SHOES IN TH' FUMIGATE MY PAY CHECK !! S. B. Service BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

NEA Service Sports Editor

COVERNMENT officials, college preddents and sports columnists, who would fold up spectator sport; until the last shot is fired, may wender why the loath knell has not sounded in England.

coord warting iports turnout, and see England beat Wales at mer. two-thirds of them in unipoceer, certainly there is no good form and all eligible by removing the search why athletes can't continue restrictions on the participation of entertain the American people. | treshman end transfer students.

percaches, lootball can't miss howing signs of life wherever men of the services are encomped den, fluster covered two miles in end boys are in college.

resities with huge stadiums accessible to many without straining transportation. As frequently happened last outumn, institutions more remotely situated can send squads to handler battlegrounds.

Penn is only one of many unit of Gunder Haag's world record is 8:47.8, which gives Ollie Hunter III a rough idea.

A petite young woman photographer is the latest at Madison Square Garden fights. Croucking right up on the ring apron with the result is not at all the Penn is only one of many uni-Penn is only one of many uni- her lens, the gal is not at all say

ersities which will be given more at the proceedings, he more than 3000 by mid-sum- world these days.

If, following what the British have been through, 75,000 persons, a

After all the crepe hanging, it is pleasant to have H. Jamissa Swarts, Fennsylvania's athletic director, revised you that as fall in the New York Athletic

All Swarts says, it is silly for any had run the distance, but he was cotbail or any other intercollegi-ite sport is unpatriotic.

pitted against J. Gregory Rice.

Little Steam Engine was clocked in 8:58.8 when he beat Hunter.

athletic manpower by the war. There really is nothing surpris Whereas there are only 1500 men ing about this, however, for the at Ponn today, there probably will sing is the safest place in the









BY BARRY GRAYSON

Notre Dame undergraduate ever

Gunder Haag's world record !



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Political Announcements

The Times has been authorized to mnounce the following candidates for positions on the Ranger City Commission, in the election to be held April 6, 1943. Street Commissioner.

V. V. Cooper, Jr. For Police and Fire Commission L. E. Gray.

For Fincace Commissioner: Edwin George, Jr.

J. J. Kelley. Water Commissioner C. B. Pruet.

It takes perfect coordination be-

'ween glane and aircraft carrier to vin battles in the south Pacific or wherever our two-ocean navy oper-

It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to provide the sinews of wat . . to give our fighting men the tools they need to whip the Awis powers.

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an accident.

may be BAD news if



ers and incidents in Girl are entirely fictitious

CHAPTER I MISS PAT FRIDAY was in that ous state of mind known as I - won't - stand - for - it - any-

She had, in fact, just ceased to stand for it. Half an hour back she had told the boss where he could go, and it wasn't heaven. Or at least she had implied it. enough to need a new job at once

Pat was like that. Being a indy is very difficult if the boss heel and pays you only \$22 a week anyway. Moreover, her job had little or nothing to do with either patriotism, adventure or romance hree items which Pat held to be important. And it was down in the second basement, which made her feel like an owl or a mole. Surely ther would be a job, somewhere, with a boss who minded his own business and gave her a chance to see the sun. She was rocking now with the Uptown ous, and a fat lady crowded her

"Stop it!" Pat snapped at her, then instantly added, "Oh I didn't mean that! I'm sorry!"

You see? That's the state of mind Pat was in. Touchy, Fed up. She was not the kind who snapped at people. It made her ashamed. She just had to do something, wherefore she burrowed deeper into the long "Help Wanted" column of the newspaper which she held folded near her

Half way down, a large want ad arrested her. It was in boid face indented type, as if extra

SIX YOUNG WOMEN Wanted; 20 to 25; secretarial, learn soaring while you work, replace men needed in service; must be unincumbered, for travel; \$50 a week to start; highest character references; minds only, college graduates, Apply 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, James Carr, Suite

fore her bed, a cute somebody unconsciously snapping the elastic band of her new skirt that had cost three whole dollars. Friends would have known that something audacious was cooking in Pat Friday's brain.

In the Columbia Building at 8:15 next morning, Miss Patricia Friday suddenly realized that, so far, other want ad readers had been as smart as she, Get there early? Nearly 40 girls had that same idea! The line reached almost back to the elevator. In stirctively Pat paused to think.

On quick impulse she turned and went down again. In the cornel drugstore she bought an ordinate when the elevator door clicked open and out stepped a man in the cornel of the property of the patricia at the head of the line reached almost part of the patricia and Pat saw that some held in their manner a defiance as keen their manner a defiance as keen their drugstore she bought an ordinate when the elevator door clicked open and out stepped a man in their manner and like that, And you only significant to be right advertisor ment. If you can't fully qualify, it advents to wait!

Silence held them for a long moment. She felt him appraising her. Then she relaxed, just a little bling, but she looked at those girls severely. In a moment she was at the showed a slow, insert the property of the patricia at the head of the line, writing.

She asked questions rapidly, and under each name made a few shorthand notes. In this proceed ure, about half the girls departed ure, about half the girls of the property of the propert

Illustrated by Jack Waszak

Jimmy Carr helped Pat Friday adjust her parachute harness-but Loraine Stuart, the captain's fiancee, was determined to send Pat Friday's high-gliding dreams into

Cupid pulled the ripcord on romance when Captain

stuck one pencil boldly in the phone Major Sellers that I have front roll of taily, donned her no verification of that wire a m severest frown and approached Washington. Call the British Emmorning, James Carr, Suite

20. Columbia Building.

Pat's mouth made a pretty red

A'Por Pete's sakel" she breathed.

Avidly she read the want ad gain. She moistened her lips.

Could. "Mr. Carr would not apgain. She moistened her lips.

Could. "Mr. Carr would not apgain. She moistened her lips.

The first heavy strength on her sale approached washington. There, bassy and tell them to—hey! You aren't Miss Stuart!"

"You will have to be more "Certainly not!" she shot back, as military as he. "I am Miss Friday the moistened her lips. Could. "Mr. Carr would not approached."

She always showed him through the property of the line of girls once more. There, bassy and tell them to—hey! You aren't Miss Stuart!"

"You will have to be more "Certainly not!" she shot back, as military as he. "I am Miss Friday the moistened her lips. Could. "Mr. Carr would not approached by the showed him through the sheet she washington.

The fat lady stepped on her and prove of too much noise, I am | She almost shoved him through

and half trotted to her room. Her mind was whirling. She stood beI will list appointments starting your—I can do snything you need to the bed, a cute somebody unat 9:15. Remember the advertise d-done!" The tremble had crept

when the elevator door clicked open and out stepped a man in uniform. Intuition drove Pat two pencils. She raced back to the elevator again. A snappy lad of 17 operated it.

"Look here, mister," Pat melted him. "It's worth a dime—no, a quarter—if you hold my hat and coat for an hour. Emergency, see?"

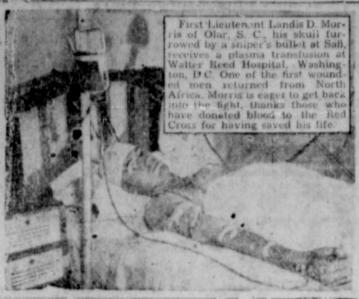
She needn't have offered money; her smile was enough. She musted her taffy hair to make it just a triffe unbecoming. She

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SY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THOSE who would shut up spectator sports in wartime never will be able to say that those at their heads made the mistake of the movie people.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer appealing the 1-A classification of 21year-old Mickey Rooney is a kick in the pants for every young man an essential worker. He is, in-

"What good will he be in the Army?" asks a movie official Well. I guess they get that way in those high income tax brackets. They get so they want to run the War Department, too,

"What good will he be in the do the most good—making faces on the screen, or in uniform as a striking example for millions of boys who have left or are leaving jobs equally as important to Werk Aread

that he was asthmatic and suffered for broken-down actors. from arthritis and a weak back and had flat feet, among other the Hollywood spokesnan. "the

Army doctors with recommendations and suggestions.

iust who the young genius thinks s doing the ditch-digging and "Andy Hardy Deferred" hard'y M-C.M bold that Take James

and headed for the armed deed, but where would Rooney Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New

Reclassified 1-A and having applied for an examination, 27-year-old Orson Welles brought along a to important name stars of draft WANTED TO BUY—Good pair

motion picture as it is known to-MAGINE what would have hap-pened to Joe DiMaggio, for ex-Wouldn't that be terrible? Sure nple, had he shown up before let the services go to pot, but for FOR SALE - One gallon bot Pete's sake don't let pictures get thes with corks. Cheap, Oil City any worse.

Welles said he hoped he would Baseball is going to get along not wind up digging ditches or with married men with children, sorting blankets. And I wonder and 4-F's, It would be wise for

would be an Academy Award win-



Frances Gifford is the name, fellows, and you can readily see why she's been selected the movies' newest sarong girl.

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ARMY ORDER

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RATION BOOKS

WAR RATION NO. 1—Used for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2-To be issued soon,

will provide for rationing on a "point system." Rationed Food Commodities

SUGAR-Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 8 pounds until midnight, March 15, 1943. COFFEE—Stamp No. 25 in Book No. 1 (for those for 1 pound until midnight March 21, 1943."

MEAT-Voluntary share-the-mest program sets limit at 21/2 ponds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed.

Phone 103

GROCERY MARKET

"It Takes Both"

Housing Sites Leased For \$1 By Government

WASHINGTON, March 20 missioner Herbert Emmerick of the Federal Public Housing Authority announced today.

ands to pull the strings behind the were obtained from the heirs of merich. es. It takes both . . . War Bonds the estate of Augustine Mether, "This policy is being pursued",

ver, Wash., Great Falls, Mont., Projects For Two Charleston, Ind., Velasco, Texas., Prichard, Ala., Port Wentworth, Ga., Gafield, Ark., Oren and Too-ele, Utah, Golconda and Mill City

AUSTIN, Texas, March 19

The 121 leased cites, comprisrental of \$199.534.

sed, he said, 21 were obtained on porary projects under National Committee for Towas, was advised a dollar a year basis. Four of Housing Agency's war housing at teday these sites, located in Mobile, Ala. prrogram said Commissioner Em-

and taxes to finance the staggering cost of this global war Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds every ler. economy and also to facilitate the Officer Groups payday as you pay your Victory Tax Others are located in Hartford, removal of the temporary structures after the war."

AUSTIN, Texas, March 19 re than a score of patriotic in, 4,192 acres with a land value been approved for defense areas tizens have leased war housing of \$5,302,298, were obtained by in Texas include provision for recsites to the government at the the Federal Public Housing Au- reational ftcilities at Lubbock to normal charge of \$1 a year, Comemegency sanitation facilities in "Lease instead of buy where. Tarrant County to cost \$5,565, ver possible", is the policy of the Governor Coke Stevenson, chair-Of the 121 sites recently lea- FPHA in obtaining sites for tem man of the National Defense

Navy Closes 3

DALLAS, March 18 - Three officer classifications, Aviation School Supervisors and Recognition and Ground School Instructors, have been closed, it was announced today at the Dallas Office of Naval Officer Procurement. The Navy said, however that billets are still available for Aeralogists, Plot Officers, Air Combat Intelligence and Air



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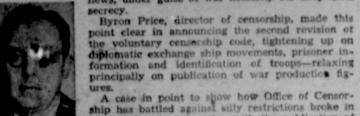
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BY PETER EDSON **NEA Service Washington Correspondent**

THE fact may not be generally realized, but it is nevertheless true, that the U. S. Office of Censorship has been able to offset many foreys against newspapers and the radio by government agencies which have wanted the lid clamped down on all kinds of legitimate news, under guise of war necessity for deep dark



Washington the other day with the publication of a story on a radio device which heretofore it has been forbidden to mention even by name. Call K. "The Thing." Now, "The Thing" is a truly wonderful contraption. But the facts are that the principle of "The Thing" was discovered independently and at about the same time by radio engineers in Germany, Britain and the United States. Basic patents or, it have been taken out in all three countries. These patents

are a matter of public record and furthermore, there have been technical articles on "The Thing." Information on it is therefore a mat-That being the case, the Office of Censorship recently passed for ublication, a short handout from the American Council of Public Affairs, giving an excerpt from an article prepared by Dr. Lyman Chalkley, now a consultant in the engineering division of the Ecc-

nomic Warfare Analysis branch of the Board of Economic Warfare. THE article was in the main a rather dullish economic treatise, be buried down in the middle was one paragraph which not only mentioned "The Thing" by name, but told what it did, as follows:

"Probably the most dramatic new weapon to come out of this war is 'radar' ('The Thing'), which can detect planes at night, 'see' naval vessels through fog and darkness, and do other remarkable things, many of them still secret."

When that broke, brass hats started blowing their tops all over Washington. What did Dr. Chalkley mean by mentioning this for-

What did they mean-forbidden subject? Dr. Chalkley would have them know that manuscript had been approved for publication by the Public Relations office of BEW way last June!

No one in BEW remembered it, so Dr. Chalkley was sent home to

and the original manuscript with the official ckay on it. He did.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TIES IN \$10,000 CONTEST. WAR BONDS MUST WAIT

NAMPA, Ida.-Mrs. Joe Alcord and three women relatives. of Nampa wanted to win \$10,000 Lawton believes he may b callto buy war bonds, so she racked ed back into the Army soon. her brain to solve 120 puzzles in a nation-wide contest.

She answered every question correctly, but one other personamong the 4,000 participants in the contest-had also made a perfect score.

The war effort now must wait until Mrs. Alcord solves 120 more puzzles-harder than the first nes, she believes.

NO. 1 DRAFTEE NOW IN NAVY YARD

BOSTON .- The nation's No. 1 draftee is now engaged in painting the names on ships at Boston Navy Yard.

John E. Lawton, 23, entered the Army Nov. 18, 1940 - the first American to be inducted under the Selective Service Act of World War II.

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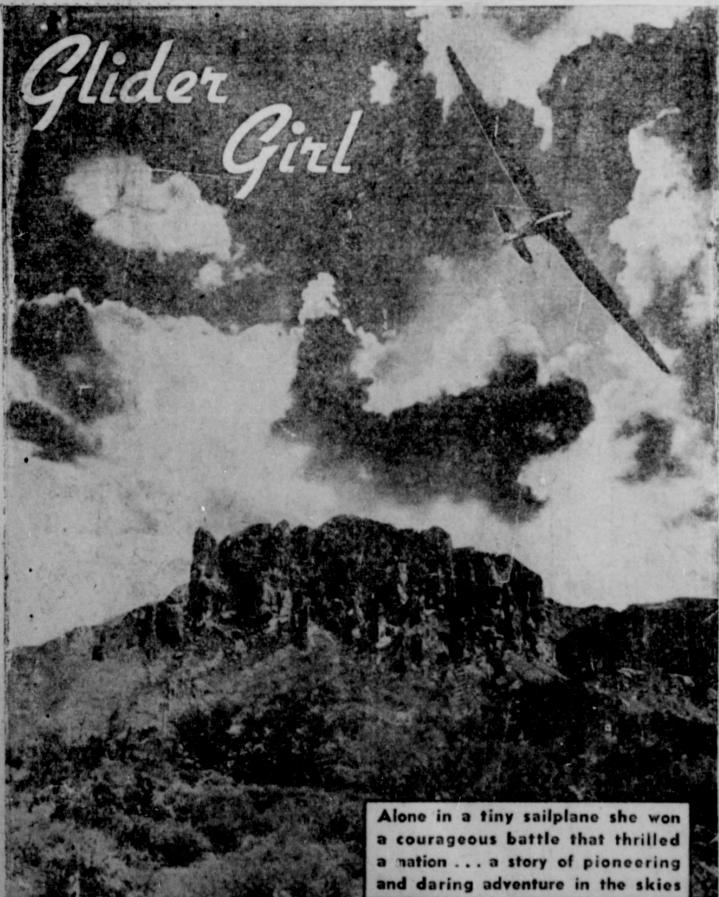
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day ovening from 8 to 10 o'clock with an open house complimenting their son, Carroll Boon and his bride, the former Miss Majorie Marie Webb, daughter of Mrs. Garland urn to Longview today to make RANGER MINISTER TO Baird of Longview and a member of a pioneer Longview their some where Mr. Boon is em- OFFICIATE AT BROTHERS family. The young couple were recently married in Long-

Greating the guests at the door were Mrs. Arthur Murrell and Billie Bob Boon, brother of the groom, and receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Boon were the bride and groom. Mrs. W. L. Jackson presided at the guest book and others | ger most of his life is a graduate the marriage ceremony uniting | en by Mrs. J. C. Carothers. assisting in the house party were: Mrs. C. E. Maddocks. Mrs. Otia Taft, Fir. and Mrs. A. J.

Ratliff, Mrs. S. B. Baker, Mrs. A. Miss Jane Harmon, The table had W Brazdo and Billie Brazda, and as a centerpiece a flat erystal Mra. J. T. Killingsworth.

of the same flowers decorated the CITY COUNCIL TO

During the evening, music was teachers will present a 'Fine Arts' in Abilene, furnished by Misses Muri Dean program Friday evening at 8 o'-

black evening dress and she were the high school and also the prenink gordenia corsage. The host school group. with red carnation corsage.

100 guests were entertained.

played by a funeral home, The bride is a graduate of the Weslie Mickey, minister of the Pine Tree High School and of the Church of Christ in Ranger, will business meeting. Federal College at Tyler. The spend Sunday afternoon in Abi-groom who made his home in Ran-lene, where he will officiate at the meeting to a close was givof Ranger High School and the Miss Callie Faye Parker, and Dallas Embalming School, He at- Wayne Mickey, his younger broth- were: Mgres. Jack Blackwell, V onded Ranger Junior College,

wier; punch was served, of paradise perched on the edge is the week-en guest of his mothwere Mar /Cia Faye Morgan and of the bowl. Other arrangements er, Mrs. Alice A. Higginbotham.

PRESENT PROGRAM

Murreil, Genetieve Doswerl, Ela- clock in the Recreation Building. Brazue, and Mildred Balch. Talent for the program will

rected to draw a large attendance.

Pvt. James Higginbotham, who ded Abilene Christian College, and B. H. Clifton, J. E. Bryan, E. T. bowl filled with calla lillies, carna- is stationed with the ground crew at present Wayne a ickey is ass's- Matthews, Christine Ware, L. R. Presider at the lace covered tions and baby primioses. A bird at the glider school near Lubbock, tant minister at the Highland Park Herring, and Mrs. Walker, a

eh of Christ in Abilene. The young coup | left immedia- rence Bryan,

tely after the church wedding for a brief honeymoon, and upon re-The City Coucil of parents and turning they will make their home

WOMAN'S COUNCIL HAS LUNCHEON

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met m ess also were a black evening gown Much time and work has gone the home of Mrs. Laurence Bryinto the planning of this highly in an for a covered dish luncheon

During the calling hours about teresting program, and it is ex. Thursday afternoon at ! o'clock. Following the luncheon, tho regular neeting was opened with prayer offered by Mrs. Clifton The devotional was given by Mrs. B. S. Dudley.

Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr. president, presided over the shor

Those attending the meeting V. Cooper, Jr., Harry Warner Both the bride and groom atten- B. S. Dudley, J. C. Carothers guest, and the hostess, Mrs. Lau



Personals

Mrs. D. A. Bonney of Strawn

Mrs. Leo Walraven, who has been visiting relatives and friends Sunday in Ranger, has returned to her home in Ft. Worth.

Otis J. Ttait, 3rd class petty ofturned to Chicago after a tenday furlough spent at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeldon ity in Life." of Dallas are visiting relatives and Evening worship 8:00, subject: friens here.

Jas. T. McCleskey.

Evansville, Indiana.

ited friends in Ranger Friday.

spent Friday in Ranger visiting

ficer of the U. S. Navy, has re- Shepherd.'

F-O T. M. Brown, who is stationed | ed.' ta the glider school near Lubbock. is spending a few days with his Choir Rehearsal.

Mrs. Earl Jolly an son, Rishard, of Burlington, lowa, are the SUNDAYguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Robert Johnson of Dallas is the guest this week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. John SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy of Brownwood were the guests, Sat-urday, of Mr. and Mrs' S. P.

mounced that he will be a can- morning. didate for the office of water and election to be held here April 6.

Mrs. Bill Drienhofer and Mrs. Sermon Subsect: "CONVER-Charlie Jo Owens of Eastland vis-SION OF THE EPHESIANS". Monday

parents. MrO. an Mrs. T. M.

Mrs. Emma Leta McCleskey of Prayer service at 8:00 p. m. Dallas is spending the week-end FRIDAY with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Community singing, 8:00 p.

Mrs. John M. Gholson has as her Anderson, supt, guests her son, Howard Gholson' Morning worship 11:00 of Lubbock and her daughter, Mrs. sermon by the pastor. lton Cherry, and Mr. Cherry of

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Communion, 11 a. m.
Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15 Subject, "What Is Life." Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. Simon in

Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30. We are expecting a large at-tendance in church school this

Come and worship with us.

Weslie Mickey, Preacher Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Service-10:50 a, m

Preaching, by the paster, 8:00

Subject: "The Betrayal of Je

rmon Subject: "THE TABER-ACLE AND THE CHURCH".

Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m FIRST METHODIST CHURCH A. Bryson English, Pastor

Church School-9:45, a. Supt. Paul C. MacDonald. Morning Service-11:00 a, m.

Young People-7:00 p. m. Evening Service-8:00 p. m. Sermon Subject-"Men Want-

Sermon Subject: - "The Good

Wednesday - Young People's Thursday-Choir Rehearsal,

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Jasper C. Massegee, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45, J. E. Marshall, superintendent. Morning worship-11:00. Subject: "Demonstrating Christian-

"Preparation to Meet God." WEDNESDAY

Pirtle Robinson, president. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

David M. Phillips, Pastor Sunday School 9:4

Graham, director.

sermon by pastor. MONDAY-The W. M. U. will meet Monday

Evening worship, 8:00



Eighth Grade Names Favorites

DE THE DIRECTOR OF SOMEY DELAND

This week the eighth grade of the Hodges Oak school selected the following favorites from , among its members:

1. Most popular Girl-Yvonne Sheffield. 2. Most popular Boy-Paul

MacDonald. 3. Most beautiful Girl-Betty Jean Jones. 4. Most handsome Boy - Paul

MacDonald. 5. Best all-round Boy-Richard

6. Best all-'ound Girl - Mary Jean Hilliard.

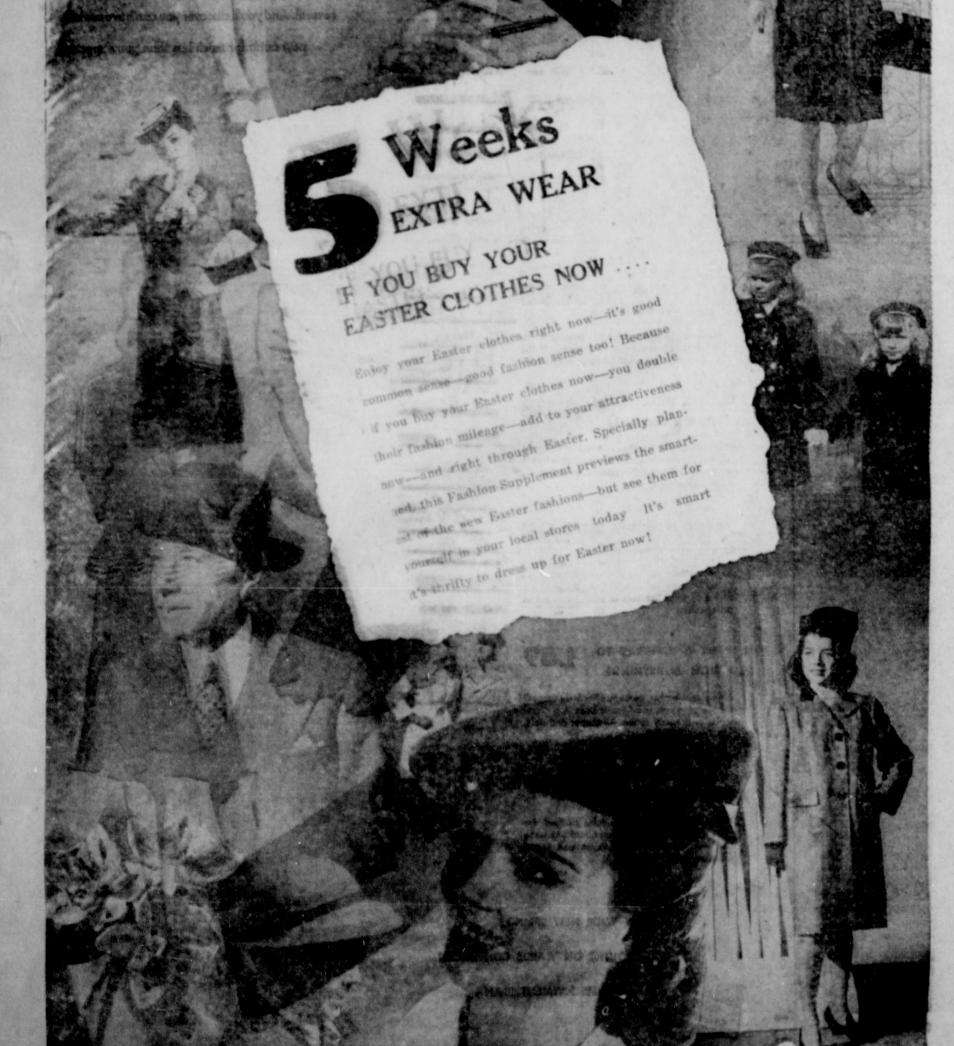
7. Most likely to succeed—Yvonne Sheffield. 9. Most studious Boy - Buddy Eubank. 10. Most studious Girl - Mary

Jean Hilliard. church for the Royal Service Pro-gram. The Blanch Rose Walker Circle Pregram will have charge

WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting-7:30 p. m. Choir practice-8:00 p. m. SPECIAL ANNOUNC MENT The pastor's anniversary will be n April. Special services will, be

held the first Sunday in April.





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