A force of about 100 or more

Island in the Marianas bombed in-

beginning what Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commander of the Army Air For-

ustrial targets in Tokyo today,

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Tokyo Raid Beginning of "Demolition

More Nazis Surrender

TEXAS TRAFFIC WEATHERFORD WILL BORDER LARGE CITIES

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)-There will be no "hit or miss" included in the plans for routing traffic through Texas places of more than 1,000

Gubbles, was to provide adequate routes for motorists to reach their a good game.

Weatherford's final touchdown routes for motorists to reach the destinations, but at the same time prevent traffic from becoming the prevent traffic from becoming alties on Ranger, one right after alties on Ranger, one right after alties on Ranger. After a series of scientific sur-teys on movement of vehicles, the division decided two former plans were outmoded. One of them was eo route traffic through the heart of the business district, and the other to by pass the community. Gubbles and his planners evolved a design which calls for the heavi-

est traveled highways to border the but less areas, thus premitting motories to take intersecting streets of the main arteries to their destinations within the cities. At the same time through-traffic

After the division works out all as hostesses. About 50 relatives of the layout details, the plan will and close friends were present. be submitted to the cities for adop-tion, rejection or possible changes. When this is completed, the plan will go to highway officials for final approval and placing on the list for postwar construction.

Livestock Sales Make Record At Sales Barn Thurs.

Sig Faircloth stated today that

led at the barn were on the mar-ket yesterday and buyers were very active in their bidding.

Grandson Gives Pair First Plane Ride Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashier believes in keping up with the times to prove it they took their first airplane ride from the Ran-

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ger airport Tuesday afternoon.

At the controls was their grandson. Flight Officer H. T. Brashier, Jr., who had rented a plane from the Ranger Flying school especially for the trip. The "air minded" couple expressed their pleasure over the trip and took it with as much pleasure as they experienced when they celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary | South Pacific, and Lt. (jg) W. O.

almost two years ago.
Young Braisher and his father
H. T. Brashier of Sherman, left Wednesday to return to their home in Sherman and from there Flight Officer Brashier will report to Memphis where he expects to be assira to overseas duty.

J. D. Rogers Gets A Promotion

ter announced this week the promotion of J. D. Rogers Co. A. 59th Med. Trg. Bn. to Technical Sergeant. He resides at Route No. 3, (Box 15,) Ranger, Texas.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with
rain this afternoon and tonight
and in the east portion Saturday
Cooler in north portions Satur

DAILY BIBLE READING Gaturday, Psalm 23

TAKES GAME BY 19 TO 14 SCORE

Ranger finished the 1944 foot-ball season when they met the Weatherford eleven Thursday afpopulation in the postwar era.

Latest scientific methods are ternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the being used by the urban planning Weatherford Stadium and took a defeat at the hands of the opposdivision of the state highway de-partment to determine the flow of ing team by a score of 19 to 14.

Fans who attended the game

show that the majority of motor stated that the Bullings definition octplayed the Weatherford team octplayed the Weatherford team but were unable to erase the marting the business district. Problem facing the planning division says its director, Joe L. Gubbles, was to provide adequate in spite of this they turned out

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parr of Gornan celebrated their Golden Wed ding anxiversary Sunday with would be relieved by the alternate their two daughters, Mrs. Marving routes.

A dinner of baked turkey and boiled ham was served buffet style Dallas Jobe had charge of the guest book and as friends registered they were requested to give

Open house was held in the after noon between 2:00 and 5:00 when more than 100 called, bringing which keeps twins together in the gifts. Refreshments were served Army whenever possible.

Mr. Parr was born in Ohio and ap near Killeen in Bell County where
the and Mr. Parr were married
on Nov. 21 1824 she and Mr. Parr were married was inducted at Ft. Sam Houston Nov. 21, 1894. From Bell His brother Jim was inducted at county the couple moved to Has-kell county and finally to Gorman in 1912. For sometime they followed the restaurant business Meridian, Miss., 29 years ago and in Gorman, retiring 25 years ago. look and act so much alike that

Mr. and Mrs. Parr are the parat Alameda, California; Lt. W. S. base drew hearty applause from Parr, in the Navy 26 years and the audience, which included many now serving somewhere in the Abilenians.

South Pacific. Among out-of-town friends who called during Sunday were Miss Vivian Roberts, San Antonio; a cousin who was present at their wedding 50 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mullis and Mrs. R. L. Mullins and Mrs. Ids Langly of Wolfe City; Mrs. Mil-lie Slaton and Mrs. Syble Tramnel of Breckenridge, Mr. and

Six Families

MEXICO CITY, (UP)—A correspondent of the daily newspaper of the dail MEXICO CITY, (UP)- A cor-

BAKER TWINS WILL APPEAR ON JAMBOREE

ARMY AIR FIELD, Abilene pound, rose colored wedding cake, spotlighted with golden candle light from crystal holders. Mrs. Dallas Jobe had charge of Mrs. separable since they came int the world. Split up temporaril when the Army called Jim in Sept ember 1943, the pair are together again at the air base thanks to special government regulation

Sig Faircloth stated today that sales at his livestock sales barn Thursday almost reached an all-time high when better than \$15, 000 worth of livestock changed pends.

Sig Faircloth stated today that with Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Barbra Wood in charge.

Gifts from their children were a wedding band set and a gold watch and chain for Mr. Parr and a gold pin set with rhinestones for a gol

Joe arrived at the base April Received In War

The Baker Twins were born at They recall selling chili at 5c per only a mother can tell the mapart. When Joe joined the band at the ved only short orders as ready-to-serve plate lunches were unheard of.

Mr. and Mrs. Parr are the parents of five children, the two daughters mentioned above and the dance orchesta. His arrangethe following sons: Warrant Of- ment of Dave Rose's Holiday for ficer C. B. Parr, in the U. S. Strings at the Sympho Swing con-Navy 32 years and now stationed cert recently presented at the ai

South Pacific, and Lt. (jg) W. O.

Parr, in the Navy 18 years and now serving somewhere in the South Pacific.

South Pacific, and Lt. (jg) W. O.

Before entering the Army, the twins, were featured artists with such famous name bands as Larvy Funk, Bob Chester, Ray Herry Funk, Bob Chester, Ray Her-

While with these bands, Jim

Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas—(Spl.)—Headquarters of the Army Service Forces Training Center announced this week the promotion of J. D. Rogers Co. A, 59th Med. Tng. Bn. to Technical Sergent. He resides at Route No. 3, (Box 15,) Ranger, Texas.

Clyda King, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Although the Baker Twins were born in Mississippi, they spent the major part of their lives in Detrict in the battles for New Georgia and Nission Islands. At the end of his leave he will report to Providence R. I. for reassignment.

The deceased was born October two batle stars for participation in the battles for New Georgia and Nission Islands. At the end of his leave he will report to Providence R. I. for reassignment.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. The son of Mr. Gary resided in Eastland and operated a sandwich stand at his home for about 15 years. His for settling the issues which have

When asked what they intend- Neoma Ables of Gorman, and two

Twins To Play On Jamboree



Pfc. Jim Baker, Left; Pfc. Joe Baker, right

Pvt. Greenhaw

German prisoners with white flag all ready in their trench at Gellenkirchen, Grmany, as

liers approach them. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto)

ame to the mother on November were reported earlier. 0. At the time of his death he the latter part of August, 1944. He entered the service in Feb ruary of this year and received raining at Annison, Alabama beore going overseas.

His wife and three children re-

ide in Stamford.

Returned Seabee

J. W. Hooks had as his guest today John Phillips, machinist mate Christ, in which he was a memb thirty day furlough from service with the Seabees in the Pacific Church of Christ in Ranger.
theater of war.

terment will be in the Eastl

Phillips has been in service 26 Although the Baker Twins were has been in the Pacific. He wears

Twins orchestra was a popular service in the Pacific. The two organization at dances, parties and social events.

Lt. Luther Bean, Dies Of Wounds Shot In Shoulder Is Recovering

action in Holland on October 29 Luther Bean received a letter the had died of the wounds on Octob-er 30. Bean, advising them of the nature First word of his being wounded of the wounds he received which

was serving with the Infantry and had been in foreign service since War theater, he was shot through a shoulder by a German sniper. He will be confined to a hospital for two months or more. He stated however, that he was doing nicely.

Funeral Rites This Afternoon For H. C. Gary

Funeral services will be conducted for Henry Clifford Gary 55. at the Eastland Church Joe W. Crumley, minister of the terment will be in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner's in char-

wife and four children survive. Fred Gary of Chicago, A. G. Gary of Lake Jackson, Tex. Jack G. Gary of Cisco, and Mrs. Lloyd Willard of Hugo, Okla. One bro-

SURVEY SHOWS WOMEN AIM TO RETAIN JOBS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) veral factors non-existent 918-20 may help the seven of men now employed to realis heir aim of continuing work after the war says the family econ mics bureau of the Northwest

rn Life Insurance company. The company, whose survey dis closed the high percentage with intentions of remaining on payters, whereas thew were not im sedistely after World War L Consequently their needs and eco-

emergency and thereby have

more after the war's end, and leave many more places open for

Still another factor is the naion's casualty total, already con iderably higher than that of 1917-18. More women will need to support families after this war, says the report, and these will be considered as replacements rather than additions to the labor force.

OCD Auxiliaries Aid In Emergecy

CHICAGO (UP)-Mr. John J. pushed a narrow road through so ing more than an ordinary job move or Mrs. Jim Young received word

Thursday that her son, Pvt. Carl
Greenhaw, who was wounded in paction in Holland on Detabas 29. Luther Reserved in the description of the auxiliary police and fire protection organization and are aiding in almost every type of emergency except the air raids for which they were created. The Office of Civilian Defense.

I had the good fortune to be among the first dozen Americans to enter the town of Valence. Somehow word had come by the "grapevine" that the Americans to enter the town of Valence. The Office of Civilian Defense. has reported accomplishments by acciliary groups of 88 communi-out his Sunday best, and they P. Raney was ousted as president. acxiliary groups of 88 communities in 30 states.

were all on the streets waiting for were all on the streets waiting for the first Americans to be in their town since 1918. The reception was something. I pulled into town the first Americans to be in their the first Americans to be in the first Americans t

by the auxiliaries of Grand Rapids. Mich., and Nashua, Mo.

Among the more unusual tasks done by the auxiliaries were the particle of insane asylum particle of insane asylum particle. tients during an Evansville, Ind., fire, assisting police after tornodes in South Carolina and California discrimental and California discrime fornia, directing crowds after two ammunition cars exploded in Colorado, and building a heavy proorado, and building a heavy protective wall of sandbags when
heavy seas threatened to topple
think of on the car. In a few minutes I had enough food to feed the
whole Coleman clan for a month
and keen them on a two whole Coleman clan for a month and keep them on a two homes into Lake Michigan.

Soviet Estonia Freed Say Reds

LONDON (UP)- Premier Jos ph Stalin announced tonight that the Red Army had completed the liberation of Soviet Estonia by rushing the last German resis-

deadlocked the civil aviation conference and revealed they had Lloyd agreed in principle on a defini tion for freedom of the air.

ARNOLD SAYS ASSAULT "NO HIT AND RUN" AFFAIR; JAPS EXPOSED **NOW TO 2-WAY BOMBING RAIDS**

Doughboy Writes Of Experiences While In France

ly of Eastland, in a letter to his the empire for Invasion. periences he had while in France ing in ten or more groups, were with the United States invasion forces. He is with the 16th Sering that three of the superforts rice Squadron, The letter, dated were shot down. November 11, follows. "Dear Maxine:

At mail call last night I receive aults from bases in the east and ed two packages—one from you west. Gen. Arnold reported to and one from Jean Kay. It was Pres. Roosevelt that the operation swell of you to send it! The cake was in no sese a "hit and run was wonderful. I dragged out my raid" and that possession of the offee, and the fruit cake and to "strike at will" at the enemy out that such women are coffee were a real 'night capper.' homeland.

I am having more interesting In Europe, French armored forexperiences here in France than ces and American troops fighting you can shake a stick at. I travelhave disrupted their personal lives ways and almost every 100 yards tenths of the ancient fortress city One section of the road-25 miles Army pushed toward the Siegried n all-was solid with destroyed line on an 11 mile front innside German equipment. The Germans the Saar border of Germany were trying to pull out when a

wig left on the trees. There must ged toward that city in "very bit hat section too for the Germa vere using everything that would nove to try to get away from th advancing tanks and infantry Well, bulldozers came along and

piling fruit and wine and chan

weeks' drunk. Then one lady came

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Union Decision

U. T. Regents In Session At College Of Mines

day by faculty members of the

Five Wounded In Illinois Prison

JOLIET, Ill. - Four convicts running up and wanted her baby kissed. That started something for I kissed enough babies to be elect-

ed governor of Texas (but no Mother would bring a twenty year old baby up to be kissed.) The French are great for shaking hands and it didn't take long to get corns on both of words. long to get corns on both of my gainst the wall and opened fire, hands. The French there were truly thankful, and I certainly minutes, Ragen said. The wounded wasn't going to de anything to prisoners and guard were taken to chill their feelings. Life must have the prison hospital and the six been pretty miserable under the other prisoners who participated in the escape attempt were placed in solitary confinment.

Protocol On U.S. Mexican Treaty Sent To Senate

CLEVELAND — With strike-ong distance telephone service was fully restored in 29 Ohio

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

THE principles of the United Nations organization agreed to by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, and China meeting at Dumbarfon Oaks are set forth in Chapter II of the

proposals for a United Nationa charter.

The first principle is that all peace-loving states should have sovereign equality-equality in the conduct of their own affairs and equality as members of an organization charged with keeping world

peace.

This does not mean that every nation would assume equal responsibility in enforcing peace, nor an equal share of the cost in men or money, since ome nations are obviously richer and bigger than

in the proposed charter. That is one of the phases of organization left to be worked out in special

agreements, thus here are the charter free from being cluttered up with too many tight limit alons was ab night restrict its activities.

In general, however, rulions agreeing to a United Nations charter would bind themselves to settle their disputes with other nations by peaceful means and to refrain from threat or use of force in settling

N important point here is that the nation would be restrained from using force in its relations with other nations only—not in policing internal affairs. If a "home_raje" movement should break out in India or Java, Siberia or even in one section of the United States for that matter, the governing power would be permitted and expected to cope with the uprising, as there is no intention to interfere with the internal police powers of a sovereign state.

To any action taken by the United Nations organization, however, the member nations would be expected to assume the obligation of giving their aupport. This would apply even to using their armed forces to put down threats to peace outside their own borders.

This of course might lead to complications, but nations in this pro-posed charter would be setting a new course of action for their future conduct, and they would be expected to behave differently than they have behaved in the past.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRA. NEA Sports Editor

SGT. BILL PASSEN writes from Townsville, Australia, reviving the

tragic story of Phar Lap, a story that will never die.

"The Assess still believe," reports Sergeant Passen, "that Americans poisoned the hide because we were afraid he might beat our

icans poisoned the hide because we were afraid he might beat our best."

*This is ridiculous, of course, but at the time an Australian newspaper made the charge. The truth is that, after winning the Agua Caliente Handicap of 1932, Phar Lap died in northern California of arsenic of lead or some such poison spread on grass on which he was grazing.

PHAR LAP can away from everything Down Under, was unquestionably a great horse. Although Phar Lap, a big fellow, beat nothing out of the ordinary in his one start in North America, his time for the mile and a quarter with 129 pounds on his back, 2:02 4/5, was very good. Phar Lap was 6 years old at the time, and behind him were Reyeille Boy, carrying 118, and Scimitar, in with 100. Reveille Boy won the American Derby two years before.

GORMAN, Tex. Nov. 22-(By Special Corespondent) to Gorman to live while her Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nowlin of band. Sgt. Munn is overseas. Ft. Worth were in Gorman Monay seeing friends. Mrs. Nowlin s the former Minnie Fisher.

Effic Butler and Charlene Cook of Ranger spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

og her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Sammy Lee Powers and Mrs. Joh Mrs. W. G. Paker this week. Mrs. W. G. Paker this week.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dupuy.

T. L. Jay and son Billy Fred, father over the wek-end. Dave Ramsey, and Bob Burton of Comanche are in the Davis mounains this week deer hunting.

Dorothy Maunin of San Antono spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mau-

Annie Lou Finley of San Antonio visited in Gorman the past week end. Her mother returned bome with her for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pittman, who save returned to Ranger from Ft. Worth, spent Sunday with rela-H. J. Townsend of Ft. Worth

was in Gorman Saturday seeing Mr. and Mrs. Check Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendarvis isited Mrs. B. W. Pendarvis and oys in Palestine Sunday.

Pendarvis and the boys returned

home with them for a few days

Mrs. N. O. Whitefield, Mrs. Barnard Blair and Joice spent Monda aafternoon in Eastland.

Mrs. T. H. Self and children Brownwood spent last week wi ier parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. R. P. Glenn and Mrs. Liv Cunningham of Haskell spent las week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gla-

Mrs. Don Moorman visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dean Moor-man and children in Graham Morris George Active In ACC from Friday until Sunday. Dramatic Club

Mrs. D. O. Munn has returne to Gorman to live while her hus

Attending the Baptist State Convention in San Antonio las week were Bro. and Mrs. Corley

The following attended the Monthly Training Union Rally at Cir co Sunday afternoon: Bro and Mrs Betty Watson of Cisco is visit- Coriey, Mrs. Charlette Tredwell,

Mrs. Bob Burton and baby of Pfc. Otto Dupuy on furlough from Comanche are spending the week Barksdale Field, La. is visiting his

Flight Officer John Sutton of McCloskey Hospital visited his

Billy Charles Underwood has re ceived a medical discharge from the Navy, due to asthma, and arrived home from Seattle, Wash.

Technician Jack Bennett of the J. S. Navy, stationed at Patux-nt River, Maryland, is bome for is week on leave visiting his wife nd children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

A-C Elwin Lane was in Gorman ver the week end from Coman he visiting his wife who is ill in the hospital, and while here visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon He is in the Air Corps and is sta-tioned in Arizono. He is the son of Judge Harris Lane of Coman

littman and Mrs. Margaret Murray spent the first part of the week in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and Mr. Frank Dean spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hamrick were in Ft. Worth Saturday and Sunday.

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FORT WORTH TEXAS

By V. T. Hamlin

Mrs. Edwin George, Jr., 319 Hunt production was successful and now Street, Ranger, is a member of the group is doing work on a the Melpomenean Players Club of number of one act plays.

Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

The Meipomeneans have presented a major dramatic produc tion for the fall semester, Rich-Morris George, son of Mr. and ard Sheridan's "The Rivals." The



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FOR SERVICE -

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell and Jackie attended church at Aland Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nerger. the J. W. Case home Sunday after

Jim Hart was able to be moved from a Ft. Worth hospital to his home last Thursday. He stood the trip he ally

Mrs. J. A. Williams of Ranger visited her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Blanton and family Sunday and while here was present for the church service Sunday morning at the Church of Christ.

Miss Eunice Mar Yapcey under-ent an appendentomy at the est Texas Clinic Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love have reeived word from their son, Cpl. Dr. Rogers enswered a call to the ... C. Love radio technician, who Joe Tucker home Sunday on be-

By Stanley Paley

the stoppins a couple or times is the way. I pulled up in of the Maybelle Apartments in Ness Avenue. The place seen recommended to Mickey triend. She'd written to the ger, and the kids were extended.

and I was out of sorts from of liee, but I couldn't show henthuliam. There was a essing all about the long dark dor and it was about as stuffy frs. Watkins' boarding house helped them being up the suita, the rugs, the rocks, and the r souvenirs, and the apartit began to look better. You got a view of the hills if leaned but the window.

By Stanley Paley

Mr. and Mr. Bill Tucker and satisfactorily late Sunday. on visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller Sunday afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell

Jahn Tarleton College at Stepha few days while undergoing treatment for an injury which she received while playing basket-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller were callers in the Olive Pilgrim the home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mr. Richard Tucker and Salata visited Mr. and Mrs. William Melton and with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart Sunday afternoon.

Callers in the Alonzo Meltor home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love.

as arrived safely and well in In- half of Mr. Tucker who has been ill a long time. He was resting

YOU BOTTA THINK QUICK

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

He stopped scraping his chir

"You can't practice without a license," he said. Then, starting to whistle again in that obnoxious notone, he continued shaving.

WE had breakfast together in the coffee shop. During the meal I tried to pin him down to business but couldn't. He was more than willing to talk about himself, however. He'd met Boggio in Buenos Aires about five years ago. Boggio had of course come to consult him about his stomach trouble.

immelf, however. Hold met Bog for in Buenos Aires about five what it's all about?"

He either didn't hear me or reining in the same of a guy who doesn't know ow. There was no tune and it profoundly irritating. I got and walked over to the doer hat worked. He stuck his head at the bathroom.

"What's the instite? Where be soling?"

"The come back the instite? Where boy soling?"

"The come back later, when ourse less busy, "There is mainimum jail sentence. Broke, and unwilling'; stick his neck out again he turned to be going?"

"The come back later, when ourse less busy, "The boy had a run-in with the ambiguit in a lifty. Here, read a cold!"

"The come back later, when ourse less busy, "The boy had a wolume from the got work taken a liking to him. And Boggio put him on the payroll.

When he got through giving me the highlights of his autobly less me. "You're as nervous as cost. Kabateck Take it easy."

I didn't want to argue, so I sat only while he started shawing. I counsed the book and looked found log agains more palatable less than the first want of a mongraph endied whipse of hard come own of the heart of the first was a more palatable less fathers."

"You want he started shawing."

I what the hell Perez was only with the hell beres was onling with it I couldn't figure out closed the book and looked found log agains more palatable less fathers."

"You know a mongraph endience of course. He only called because he didn't get a reply after the second a father was a mongraph endience on the later."

"You know a mongraph endience he didn't get a reply after the second of a going back right now!"

"I give you credit for more same."

After we left the coffee shop he asked me to wait for him. I way you become aphthetic.

Also you if doctor?" I asked.

os. I was about
in down when I sense."

After we left the coffee shop it he asked me to wait for him in water?" I asked.

W. C. Calvert is also on the sick

Mrs. Pat Prown was removed to her home Monday after a 10day stay at the Ranger Clinic for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan Miss La Fray Reid a student of attended church at Cheaney Sun

Seen in Ranger Monday: Mr and Mrs. Thelbert Jones, Mrs. Alce Calvert, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. Sharpe, Jack Sharpe, Claude Tucker, L. Z. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sullivan of the chronic stage; Be sure Lipan, stopped in Ranger Monday to have your troubles cor-after marketing broom corn in rected before they become

Buy War Bonds

"Who is it?"
"Lee Kabateck. Pve just arrived and I got your message."
There was a short allence.
Perez must have been groping his way out of a fog.
"Oh, yes," he said. "Kabateck! Come on up."

I pushed back the lock of hair that tumbled over her eye, gave her a pat on the cheek and start-ed down the corridor. THE shades were drawn and the lamp at the bedside was on. Outside the California sun was shining but in here you'd have thought it was New York on a winter morning. Perez had just got out of bed. His silk pajama top was open and the hair on his chest was the real thing. He was a large man, something over six feet, and with shaulders like a football player. I'd never seem so many contradictions in one THE Plaza Hotel was all right.
I signed the register. The clerk glanced at the name, then leaned forward "We've been expecting you, Mr. Kabateck. Here are a couple of telegrams for you. And Mr. Perez wants you to call him in room 526."

"Mr. Who?"
"Mr. Perez. Don't you know
the gentleman?"
"Never heard of him."

Fingering the two envelopes, I slumped down in an armchair. This was a nasty joit. The only person who knew my address was Hoggio, and Boggio wasn't the kind of guy to send messages of "Sit down Kabateck. What

"Weren't you supposed to here two or three days ago"

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"Mr. Perez? 528. The house thought he was general sales manager for Standard Oil. Then the second."

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five minutes later.

"It's all arranged."
"What is?"

"I've sent Mr. Boggio a tela-gram in your name talling him your plane arrives in New York tomorrow at 10:45 n. m."
"My plane?"

"My plane?"
"The one you're taking at Burbank this evening at 6."
My blood began to boil.
"You're taking a lot for granted, Perez."
"Come now, Rabateek," he said soothingly, "you weren't planning to stay?"

THAT had been the last straw.
He'd wanted me to drive directly to a dealer down the street to sell it. I'd argued some more, telling him I could store it and



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Mr. and Mrs. Hood and baby from Moran have moved into the resided at the tea table, which Mrs. Mary A. Wright apartment

> Mrs. Robert Hardy and infant son have returned to their home here from the City-County Hospital in Ranger. They are at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ver-

Mrs. Stella Jarrett, Mrs. John-Jarrett and son, J. C., were days of each month. Dallas vi itors Sunday.

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Do n. went to Eiscon, last week ited her parents, Mr. and M. Tue-day afternoon at 3:30. Mem-to assist in caring for Mrs. Math-Jack Stephens, last week end. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Little Miss Raylene Wright of children and Mrs. Barrett (Mrs. Eastland spent last Saturday night Bond's sister) from Monahans, here with her grand mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Barber of B i g Spring, visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weatherall, over the week end.

Pvt. Melvin Holt from Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, w a s home last week end for a visit with relatives.

The new Methodist minister Rev. Mr. Cochrane of Ranger, preached his first sermon at the Methodist church here Sunday. His regular appointments here day afternoon here with his moth

California, arrived Saturday to Arizona to visit his father, Z. Z.

hade toys for the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dover and uckner's Orphans Home, Those daughter, Mrs. Madaline Evans ttending were Mmes. Carl But- and son, Charles Arthur , of er, Yoes, Curry, Dodd, Fidler, Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lester, Matlock, Watson, Elzie Daffern of Eastland, were Crawford, and the hostess, Mrs. L. guests in the J. T. Daffern home Saturday.

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