RANGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1945.

GRANDSON

LOCALPAIR

anger have received the follow

never lost a hill before and we

Spencer will never forget "that

He ordered his platoon to pull back after 22 of its 28 men were

cilled or wounded trying to storn

the slope and knock out 22 enemy

sillboxes—a fullsized job for a re-

"They had us cold that day," said the slim little 24 year-old

former University of Iowa jour

valism student. "We had been

didn't know how because we never

leadtr that day, weeks ago, when

brough a telescope and didn't see

s we started up the hill I felt!

Patrols found the first three

"Then I heard a shout and look-

ed up and the air was full o hand grenades and antitank gre

One grenade burst at his feet His leg was numb and he wa

eding from his mouth and ears

everal men were killed or wound

d, but Spencer and three other

nearest pillbox where Spencer set

he young platoon leader-he had

just come back from the hosptal

he night before-reorganized for

start," said Spencer.
Although the Nazis caught them

rifles and grenades, the paratroop-

ers surged up the hill- Men fel

every few steps. The Germans be-

Finally they had to fall back to

where Spencer was caring for the

trooper himself was wounded

Only six men were unhurt. The

"What'll we do sir? We are

being butchered. But we will try

The lieutenant gave the order to pull back. They worked their way down the hill, with each man

helping the wounded as best he could Eight paratroopers on an

other hill opened fire and routed a column of 200 Germans trying

"All the way back I thought would be thrown out of the para-

Instead he got pats on the back

first attack, for the platoon to

nce more if you say to"

to cut them off.

orders," Dick recalled.

only noncom on his feet was a sergeant with a bullet wound in his knee. He looked at Spencer

ross now.

nething was wrong.'

expect to-in the paratroops.'

the Maritime Alps. 'We thought those were empty," said Spencer. "I studied them for 15 minutes

illboxes empty.

ap an aid station-

how to win, but nobod

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F. D. R. Meets Emperor



In line with his desire that Government he ads throughout the world meet frequently to talk as friends and exchange views in order to better understand each other's prob-lems, President Roosevelt conferred with three monarchs on his journey from the Big Three Conference at Yalta. Here FDR and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia chat aboard a warship anchored in Great Bitter Lake near Cairo. (Signal Corps photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Roosevelt Confers With King Farouk



President Roosevelt chats with King Farouk of Egypt (dressed in Admiral's uniform) aboard a U. S. warship anhored in Great Bitter Lake near Cairo. (NEA Telephoto).

Letters Renew Wife's Hope For Husband's Safety Star For Heroism A 24 Hour Basis

Mrs- Dayton Rutledge, who received a telegram in the latter part of October stating that her husband. Cpl. Duyton Rutledge, had been missing in action in Ger many since October 8, has receiv d two letters from a close friend of her husband, expressing belief that Cpl. Rutledge is a prisoner

The writer of the letters, who was in the same engineer batallion with Cpl. Rutledge, stated that the possibility of his being a prisoner was quite likely, due to the fact that the peep in which Cpl. Rutledge and two other men were driving on reconnaisance was not destroyed when they struck a hole to another. When he had commine, and no evidence was dis-covered indicating that they had been killed. The driver of the peep was injured when they hit the of Mrs. Alma R. Covington mine but was able to report back 301 East Main Street, Rangtr. He first units were flown to Guam to his company. His injuries res. is 28, ulted in unconsciousness however so he did not know what happened to Cpl. Rutledge and the other

The opinion of the men who were associated with Cpl. Rutledge has given Mrs. Rutledge renewed

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cast

Cpl. Rutledge is the son of Mr. Lucy Rutledge of Austin, and Mrs. Rutledge is the former Miss Lorene Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell of Ranger.

Singing To Be Held At First Christian Church

It was announced today that the fourth Sunday singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Christian church and the

Capt. Covington Awarded Bronze

With The 102nd Infantry Div ision in Germany — Captain Glynn M. Covington of Ranger , Texas, serving with the 407th In

Unable to keep abreast of the situation when all communications oratory of Acme Newspictures had failed while leading his company in an attack, Capt. Covng-ton moved from a battalion Command Post to a forward observation post in an attempt to reach his battalion commander. He did this by moving forward under

Axis Claims Huge Force Poised For China Invasion

LONDON (UP) - Axis broadcasts said today that an army of 30,000 American troops and 90 Chinese divisions has been mas in southwestern China to suppor an American landing on the eas coast of China.

The German Transocean nev agency, quoting dispatches from Tokyo, said the Allied expendi tionary force awaited a signal to start an overland offensive in co sault on the coast.

Ranger Man's Safety Confirmed

erated in the Philippines.

Picture Service From Pacific On

Pictures of the bitter fighting y U. S. Marines on Iwo Jima tre now reaching newspapers in fantry Regiment, has received the the United States in less than 24 hours after being taken, because ment in connection with military the Navy recently installed Telephoto equipment on Guam, which was built by the Telephoto lab

From Iwo Jama, the pictures are flown to Guam, developed and gan dropping mortar shells behind then placed on an Acme Trans-ceiver for radio reception to the grass and brush. The first class transportation to Washington is paid by the government. The Signal Corps has installed the Acme equipment in nearly all the wounded. One German was killed war theatres and because of the almost at the entrance to the excellent performance the Navy to the pillbox. A paratrooper stag Capt. Covington is the husband recently contracted for some of gered back with a wounded man of the Acme Transceivers and the under each arm. A third wounded

The pictures in the Times to-lay showing the Marines fighting n the Iwo beachhead were among he first transmissions on the Acme equipment, At San Francis co these pictures were retransnitted over the Acme Telephoto network in the United States. The Ranger Daily Times sub-

Nazarene Revival To Continue On Through Sunday

is getting these pictures daily.

scribes to the NEA service and

Revival services at the Church troopers for falling back withou f the Nazarene which have been progress for the past ten days will continue through Sunday and from the battalien commander and the public is invited to at- who had given orders; after the

A. P. Rule of Abilene is direc- withdraw But their radio was public is invited to attend.

A number of out-of-town singers are expected to attend with a rather large delacation from Dublin planning to be present. New books will be used at the meeting.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The War Department announced today that Pvt. Fred W. Matthews, son of Mrs. R. J. Matthews, 300 Black well road, Ranger. Texas, was almost the military personnel liberated in the Philippines.

Funeral Rites For Anna Townsend Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Townsend, 77. mother of Dr. E. R. held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 February 23 at 7 o'clock. church in Eastland with the pason, Lt. Dick Spencer who made church in Eastland with the pas-is home in Des Moines, Iowal is ficiating. Pallbarers were F. F. Day.

nad often visited in Ranger with Will Martin, Hubert Tooms: Carl Payne College at Brownwood will Johnson, Earl Bender, K. B. Tan- be the guest speaker. ner, A. B. Cornelius, Edward Everett, and Walker Hart, all of East-

cemetery by the side of her hus-band, the late Dr. Ed Townsend, whom she married on Decemb because he thought he had Hamner's of Eastland ha dcha of arrangements.

> county in 1868, the daughter the later Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sco ly came to Eastland county 1882 where she was married Dr. Townsend in 1883 The coup moved to Llano where Dr. Town- of servi per of years, later returning to

Two children, Dr. Townsend of Eastland and Mrs. John Kinberg of Midland, survive-

Mrs. Townsend was the first president of the Pioneer Woman's Club of Eastland, and suggested the forming of the "Fifty Year Pioneer Club of Eastland" Sht had been a member of the Metha niember of the Susan Steel Bible class and of the Eastland Chapter of the Eastern Star While residing at Llano she served as Worthy Matrons of the Eastern Star Chap-

1.800 Workers Are Sought For War Department

the aid of the zing he was facing incredible odds

and the main object of the search en in 16 months. He is expected ional amendment to let soldiers "The Germans opened up again and the main object of the search len in 16 n and the leader was killed at the is to secure workers for the department that dispatches notices to next of kin of war casualties. Sgt. Browning entered the Salaries will range from \$146 ber, 1942, and received his boo

with burp guns, machine guns, time and housing is guaranteed. He was sont overseas in October Room and board can be had for 1943. o \$164 a month without overaround \$40 to \$50 a month and

> Persons interested should co tact the United States Employment Service office in Abilene.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Thursday fair,

fresh winds diminshing.

man, clinging to his waist, was shot through the lung. The parathe face, arm and shoulder. He wears the Distinguisred Service

Masons To Have Geo. Washington Party On Friday

Marines Wage Mighty Fight For Second Airfield On Iwo

It was announced that the ar nual George Washington birthday Fownsend of Eastland, and who celebration for the Ranger Mas ifed at Dr. Townsend's home in onic Lodge No. 738 will be held Eastland Tuesday morning, were at the Masonic Temple Friday

The meeting will be in the form of an open house and supper the latter to be served at 1:00 o'clock and following the supper Dr. Davis of Howard

All Masons and their wives and all members of the Eastern Star and their husbands, as well as friends of the Lodge are invited to attend.

Names of Service Men, Women Are Wanted At Once

planning to erect an honor roll send practiced medicine for a num-| street and it is hoped that the Eastland where Dr. Townsend from Ranger who is in the service

> roll as possible can be secured Purple Heart and an oak lead ed to call the Ranger Daily Times | When he was 16, Scribbins joi and leave the name. It will not be necessary to have ranks or other information for this honor Oct. 15, 1918, in France during and on Corregidor the Japanese have filed a permanent record about asking for a decoration, when persons call the Times.

Sgt. Browning Back From 16 Months In Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning have received word that their sor Representatives of the Eighth Sgt. Harold W. Browning. Service Command called at the USMCR, has landed in San Diego. for the War Department in Wash- Sgt. Browning arrived in the the present 38,000-pound limit on yesterday at Berchtesgaden, site It was stated that 1,800 wo that on the night he landed he nen workers are wanted at once ate the first real meal he had out-

training in Jacksoneille, Flirida

Gripsholm Docks At Jersey City

exchange ship Gripsholm arrived today from Marseille, France—
The ship caried 1,206 soldiers and civilians, among whom were a large number of seriousty ill and anged Mrs Branson's mind and led more than \$7,000,000,000,000 for aling 18 Germans in the first pill- wounded American and Canadian

JAP CONCERN EVIDENT AS AMERICANS TAKE OVER ONE THIRD OF ISLAND

American Marines fought against murderous enemy fire toward the second airfield on Iwo today and the Japanese showed grave concern over the invasion of the island,

only 750 miles from Tokyo. The battle on Iwo was one of the most savage and costy of the Pacific war, with scores of Marines falling under withering mortar, machine gun and rocket fire.

The Americans already held one third of the island including Motoyama airfield No. 1, and now were pushing up the slopes of the central plateau toward Motoyama airfield No. 2. Other American troops were storming the

Suribachi volcano at the southern tip of the island.

Tokyo reported that the Americans were "continu landing fresh reinforcements on Iwo and that the number of troops ashore now passed the 20,000 mark. A communique by Admiral Nimitz disclosed that up to this morning, the Marines had suffered 3,650 casualties.

Tries To Enlist, Army Decorates Him Instead

MILWAUKEE (UP)-Twenty ax years after he was twice woun ded in action. Ralph Scribbins, 44 Milwaukee, today possesses

oll, but if there are those who World War I But he never thought

Ranger Daily Times, blanks will fight once more, so the Army

Truck Load Bill Killed; Poll Tax Action Deferred

AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas The Senate found the house-Sgt. Browning entered the adequate and deferred action of it until next Wednesday.

Husband Charged In Kidnap Case

attorneys charged today that the ing the last 20 miles of the enemy Air Corps husband of Mrs. Melba lower Bober river line. The second Branson, 19, made gifts to the White Russian Army driving for relatives of eight-weeks old Mil- the Baltic pushed to within 40 JERSEY CITY (UP) — The ly McGill in an effort to clear his miles of Danzig after advances of

her admitted abduction of the coholic beverages, or approximate-

The steady progress of the Mar ines on Iwo brought a blunt warning to the Imperial Diet by a Japanese legislator that if the island was lost "our homeland will be covered by enemy fighter

In the Philippines, heavy fight-LONDON (UP) - Marshal Stalin in an order of the day today reported the capture of Czersk. Polish stronghold 47

miles southwest of Danzig.

holes of the fortress. On the western front in Europe be available and can be filled checked his record, and decided he the American Third Army broke his wounds. At the same time they Siegfried line and advanced as

much as 5 and one-half miles on a broad front. Enemy resistance was aporty. Field dispatches told ers. The Canadian First Army in the north was meeting powerful most halted its drive for the Ruhr. More than 1,850 American heavy the railway yards and industrial targets at Nuernberg for the second straight day. It was anne ed that planes from Italy struck Sgt. Browning arrived in the motor truck loads to 56,000 pound, in the motor truck loads to 56,000 pound, of Adolf Hitler's mountain retreat, motor truck loads to 56,000 pound. The principal target apparently was the rallway and it was not in dicated whether the fuehers lofty

hideaway was hit.

RAF Mosquitoes dropped twoton blockbusters on Berlin in two raids last night, by the bulk of 1,200 british raiders concentrated on Dortnund, Ruhr railway bottleneck for the western front.

The Russians maintained their flanking sweep against Berlin from Silesia Tanks and infantry battled through the auburbs of the FORT WORTH (UP) - State's stronghold of Buben after shatter-

As American Marines Stormed Iwo Jima



attacked and took the hill, capture tured the bodies of two U. S. Marines sprawled on shell- Telephoto.)



At left, Marines of the Fourth Division are shown charge blasted Iwo Jima, mute evidence of the ferocity of battle ing over a rise on Iwo Jima Island. On the right is, pic- for the vital isle. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Staff Correspondent

ASHINGTON, D. C.—Proposals for improving the relation-ships between Congress and the executive end of the govern-

ahips between Congress and the executive end of the government, the voters and the special interest lobbies and pressure groups, must be judged on the point of whether Congress is out of step with the rest of the world or whether everybody else is out of step with Congress.

Defenders of Congress are too often forced to the data that their critics do not understand what Congress is supposed to do or what it does. On that basis it is the executive arm of the government which needs the most reforming. Nevertheless, few people can deny that there is general public dissatisfaction over the continued rowing the tweether Congress and the Executive.

between Congress and the Executive.

A reform of the Executive Agency set-up might be in order at the same time Congress goes through its reorganization. Anything that would improve relationships between the executive and legislative

arms of the government would be a help, but since it is reform of Congress that is being talked about now, let's stick to that.

It has often been proposed that cabinet members and the heads of administration reencies be given seats on the floor of Congress and the right to debate, without the right to vote.

FAR more practical is the proposal of Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee that Congress be permitted to call executive department heads to the floor for regular questioning. Cabinet members can now be called before Congressional committees, but not before the whole Congress. This might lead to the "baiting" of certain unpopular executives, and furthermore it might lead to considerable embarrasmicht of the President. Questions would have to be submitted in advance and answers might be declined.

the government, there has been increasing desire on the part of with the government, there has been increasing desire on the part of with gress to recapture the leadership and make the Executive arms more subservient to its will. Laws establishing the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Lend Lease Administration, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and similar agencies have specified that the directors shall make periodic reports to Cangress.

WHEN Congress gets the reports, often the Congressmen do not have time to study them and do not have the staff to make studies of the reports for them. This leads to the desire to reform Congress so that it has some agency to keep better check on what the Executive departments are doing, how they're spending the money Con-

The General Accounting Office, created as an agency of Congress, might do this, but its functions have been limited to sudit for fraud and it is not used to advise Congress on what the executive agencies of government should or should not do. Bureau of the Budget, in the account of the Budget, in the Budg to the President and not to Congress

SPORTS

NEA Sports Editor

as Julian Black, one of Joe Louis' managers, contends, Elmer Ray locurs as the champion's most virulent postwar threat, the Brown Bomber is in for a comparatively peaceful future. Violent Ray, as he has been nicknamed, was turned on against

in his metropolitan bow at foric old St. Nicholas Arena other Evening, and though disposed of his adversary in minutes and 19 seconds, his wing was core illuminating veget. A native of Harting Florida.

a bowling ball covered with shoe button hair.

JULIAN BLACK denies that Louis will retire following one or more of the kind Servere or more or mor

RAY has been likened to Sam

her "wouldn't know how to box | weight boxing.

Out Our Way

BY HARRY GRAYSON

The knockout, he is a product of battle royals in New Orleans, where he is credited has a round head which looks like

or more of the kind Ser- defense of his title against Billy

AY has been likened to Sam Langford. He has broad houlders, a tapering waist and to as ebony as the Boston Tarrandoy. In ring generalship and ecuracy of hitting, however, he's smuch like Tham at his best as eavorting elephant compared to avious.

"Joe is not yet 31 and has lived cleanly," explains Black. "Fighting is the only thing he can do."

Black also assures you that Louis is in fine financial shape despite three years in the Army. He has clear deeds to income property in Chicago and Detroit. His farm outside of Detroit may be sold as a state park.

Opening and cleanly," explains Black. "Fighting is the only thing he can do."

Louis sometime back tabooed Ray, he bulges with power, but is as an opponent in a Chicago just another shining example of ibition on the ground that what the war has done to heavy-

By J. R. Williams

NEWS FROM Desdemona

(By Special Correspondent) February 19 - Mrs W. W. Stras berber, the former Miss Jackie Vee Duke, has returned home from Dallas where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Pvt. Richard M. Pack, a patient of Harmon General Hospital, nome on 30 day leave-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guthery re sived word last week their Pvt. Robert Guthery has landed

Mrs. A. V. Seay and Mrs. Tom Seay of Leon Community visited in the Jakehamon Community Fri-

A very interesting farm pro-gram was held in the Desdemona High School Gym Thursday night. Several pictures were shown on the improvement of Farm Machinery and equipment. Several nice prizes were given in connection with the program.

Many people of this community Tradesday in DeLeon

Johnnie Pearl Smith visited Miss Emma Lou Browning of the Jakehamon Community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Russing and son, have returned home to Ker-mit after visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

The Desdemona High School re gret to say we have lost an out-standing member of the Senior Class. Gearld Langdon. He Jeft Thursday for the army. We all wish him luck, and shall miss him very much.

Mrs. Elsie Ervin received word that her husband, Pfc Chester Ervin landed somewhere in India.

J. E. Wittie, Carol Wittie and Dorothy Faye Wittie made a short business trip to Gatesville



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J. E. Wittie made a business

Scene from the Columbia film. "A Song to Remember."

At the age of 10, Frederic Chopin was already a person

of note in Zelazowa Wola . . . but even Professor Elsner

was surprised when it was requested that the boy play at

a public concert in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs W. P. Guthery isited in the home of Mr. and



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It was the voice of a woman, loud but not shrill. It came, as it seemed, from the next room. The boy at the pianoforte sat quiet. His eyes were not on his music. He was looking at the slanting rain hitting at the window and beyond the rain at the gray dullness of the countryside. Peasants, with heavy capes over

field, knee-deep in mud. "Fri-tzchen!" It was as though he hadn't neard. It was as though he didn't want to hear, as though . . .

them to protect them from the

rain, were working in a nearby

Yet he was listening. He heard the patter of the rain and the voices of the peasants calling to one another in the field across the

The door opened, and a wom-an's voice said: "Well, well, now what does this mean?"

The boy turned. He looked into the eyes of the woman, his Mamma, who was now in the door-Fritzchen, is something He hadn't been thinking of that person to the Chopin cottage to

"Your playing suddenly stopped. I listened. Nothing. I thought, what is the matter? Is something wrong?"

"No, Mamma."

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"No, Mamma."

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"Do you know your lesson?"

"Yes, Mamma."

"Ah, that is good. It is very He had nothing whatever to do

"Ah, that is good. It is very he had nothing whatever to do mportant, Fritzchen . . , espe- with it.

"Yes, Mamma."

Fritzchen sometimes talked a Everybody was to leave everygreat deal of nonsense. His father such a brilliant man, too—a in excellent tune. "I can only

The woman beamed, her pride ther such a brilliant man, too—a the such a brilliant man, too—a school teacher—where did the boy was already a person of note in Zelazowa Wola. Indeed, Count Skarbek, who owned the entire village and therefore the most powerful man in this section of Poland, had called one day at the cottage in person to see "the wonderful boy." And Fritzchen had looked up at the great man, his back against the wall, a little scared. Then Count Skarbek offered his hand and the boy did not know what to do. The child's eyes, it seemed, were fastened on a jewel that glistened from the slender fingers of the nobleman. "Ah, you little rascal." Skarbek had said, "you'd have it now, wouldn't you?" Mamma Chopin didn't know how to apologize. She scraped and bowed. What could she say? The Count burst out laughing. "Fine grasping fingers," he said.

D'UT it was all in good humor. No harm was done. Still went the would learn to control himself, that he would outgrow were very patient with him. He took early to the planoforte and he was incoveraged in that as he was in everything else. He played marvelously well. Students much older could not play half so well.

BUT it was all in good humor. No harm was done. Still went he gray duliness all about. He was incoveraged in that as he was in everything else. He played with the was incoveraged in that as he was incoveraged in the rase had been defined to make the played him to he was sure. He played with the played him to the play half so well. It was becaus

the parents of a baby boy born ed in the home of Miss Cora Rich in the Gorman hospital Thursday, mond this week-end.

Professor Elsner said there was absolutely nothing to worry about.

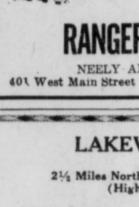
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with Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore, in "Since You Went Away

NEWS FROM Olden

By Special Correspondent) OLDEN, Feb. 19th - Cpl. Carl Butler has been transferred from Columbus, Miss., Army Air Field to Kearns, Utah.

Miss Billie Joe Woods spent the eek end with her family. attending Weatherford College.

Mrs. Dave Vermillion has returned after a visit with her son. Lt. James W. Robertson, who is stationed at Camp Swift-

Mrs Dovie Hunter visited Olden this week. She is unsettled at the present as to where she will reside. We hope she will come back to stay rea' soon.

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E. C. Meroney who has been employed in defense work at Hous-ton for several ...onths is cr.joying isit with his tamily.

Mrs. M. Hulsey has been ill for a couple of weeks, but is improv-ing each day and is able to be up.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson has re-turned home after visiting friends and relatives in Austin.

J. M. Moore, a 1944 graduate of Olden high school, has com-pleted navy "boot training" at San Diego and is spending, his leave in Baird, Cisco and Olden. He reports having visited with John H. Jarrett who is in training " there also.

W. E. Rice had as his guest on Thursday his brother, J. B. Rice of Brownwood and his sisters Mrs. E. H. House of Coahoma, Mrs-Allie Brewer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Minnie Hestor of Brownwood.

Miss Laura Simer, a teacher

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Walter A. Leonard, son of Mand Mrs. J. H. Leonard of Older as been promoted from Sergear to Staff Sergeant. S-Sgt. Leonard was recently awarded the Air Medal and is serving as radio oper ator on a B-24 in the Europea heater of war.

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regular monthly meeting of the Martha Doreas Sunday

class of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Asheraft, A covered dish luncheon will be served presided at the business session i and all members are invited to which various plans for the clu

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Mrs. L. R. Pearson was hostess duration, her husband having sailthe Columbia Study Club Tues- ed for foreign service. nembers gathered at her home for

Mrs Pete Jensen, president were discussed. Books were select ed by members and new selection or the club discussed.

uests were served from a table SURPRISE PARTY IS

Con-John er, Mr. W. E. Woods, Mrs. S. E. Kuykendall, Peggy Skillern, Ross Hodges, E. E. Crawford. Homer Heatley, and A. D. Dabney of honor Mrs. Hoover.

> RANGER REBEKAHS MEETING IS HELD

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No bers. Mrs. Thelma Robinson of the amount was insufficient. Houston became a member by transfer. Mrs. Lucille Williams words, the customin. \$5,000

has been in California while her

husband, Walter Arterburn, MM

Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter,

Jane Ellen of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr.

at the home of Mrs. Winnie Hoov-

Later in the evening sand

GIVEN MRS. HOOVER

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ing Mrs. Hoover.

the home of Mrs. Freda Rainwater Wednesday. There will be a practice Friday

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Doolittle III, grandson of the famous commander of the U.S. 8th Air Force, and son of Capt. James Doolittle 2nd., poses with his mother in their San Antonio, Tex., home with the war bond little Jimmy III recently received from his grandmother. Photo above was sent to General Doolittle foi-



Gunder Hagg, holder of five world distance records, starts ex-cursion by puika, Scandinavian dog sled, outside Malmo as part —* training for off-again-on-again invasion of American indoor tracks with hurdler Haakon Lidman.

Legislature May Write Off Law On Mrs. Walter Arterburn who Newspaper Ads

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) - The has returned to Ranger for the duration, her husband having sailsesent legislature is diligent in band. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff left Tuesday inpaid balances next time constitutional amendments are pubfor San Angelo where she was again called by the serious illnes

Here's why the state is in debt

o the papers: all proposed constitutional am-endments be published in a newsaper in each county four times efore popular vote on the topic

The rate of two cents a word for the first printing and one cent a word for each of the three ped to the horse's head at feeded as the maximum which state sticks s teesh'nsrorarwyh wh be more than the lowest amount sticks steer's horns into the paper charges for classified ground.

dution calling for the constitute Seeing daylight— When day-onal change also include a para-light can be seen between the traph authorizing appropriation brone rider and the saddle. f \$50,000 for publication-

Though custom has permitted this practice to be carried on for a score of years, the legislature than dealing with myriad tech ons, the funds must be allocated

244 met in regular session Tues-act of the 48th legislature include statement of Rehoboam in day with Mrs. Martha Craver, ed \$10.60) for printing the am Rible: And now whereas my lay with Mrs. Martha Craver, ed \$10.60) for printing the am Bible: 'And now whereas my fathtoble grand, presiding. The roll endments voted upon last Novemer did ladd you with a heavy yoke was answered by 20 mem- ber in the general election though I will add to your yoke: my fath-

All are invited to attend the statewide printing and that's why this definition: "A statute is the home of Mrs. Fred B.

Rep. George Parkhouse, Dallas, has drawn a measure appropriat ing funds to pay the debt, and has nore or less set himself up as guardian of newspapers ac-

ounts for the future. Parkhouse, a member of the House Appropriations Committee plans to have the approved amendments counted and figured accurately as to printing costs or the constitutional basis.

After that computation, Park house says the exact amount-necessary should be embodied in the appropriations bill to insure prom

Natural Gas Tax Mute Question In Legislture

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) -Though the legislature has been in session more than a month there still has been no indication what will be * done about Texas' muddled natural gas tax law.

Enacted by the session in 1941 the present law on tax collections and conglomerated, it has some leopholes which should be correct-

Under the law there are seven ax. Besides that the processors of natural gas are more or less get-ting a free ride. The tax which they pay is certainly neglibible. compared to the large returns ome of the processors are receiv-

After the present law was enact ed, it became necessary for Computational Problem of the attorney general for a ruling on what the act meant,

The opinion furnished Sheppard



rite saying whith those who pride themselves on being hard-headed, oractical men of the world. Well, you have seen a magican produce a rabbit from a hat and

do you believe it?

Around Texas: L. D. Lowry, Mt. Vernon merchant, wants the men of that area to get the home town paper -so he has taken 600 usbeeriptions for Editor Hardy's Opitc-Herald, Former Rep. Alvin Allison of Levelland says his town is the center of the second biggst oil field in the world (in area) that there is not a bridge in the county, that 98 per cent of the land in the county is tillable. The other 2 per cent? That consists of lakes. R. Emmett Morse and Jan Anderson, of Austin, have published a book, "Texas in Pictures" which is very attaractive, with 237 pictures portraying scenic spots, agriculture, livestock education, sports and many other interesting things about Texas.

Did you hear about the unique rummage sale that one town had? Every woman was to bring some thing that had no value but still was too good to throw away. Well, the sale was a failure every woman brought her hus

Fleet Adml. Chester W. Nimitz, C-in-C, U. S. Pacific Fleet, not only wears the five-star cluster of his new rank on his collar.

"To our way of thinking, this

particular particle (the new statute) . . , even though it be fresh

One bill already has been intro

market value."

Cow Country Terms.

Loggering—Holding the saddle

Jughead-Foolish horse. Mail order cowboy-A tender The constitution requires that foot in custom-made cowboy re-

duced to change the natural gas tax structure, Its author is Rep. Pat Wiseman of Jacksonvills. He

ing time. may pay. Or the maximum cannot Pegging - When bulldogger

Pulling leather -Holding to Custom has been that the res-saddle while riding bronc.

a score of years, the legislature thand dealing with myriad tech-cannot appropriate money in this nical topics, has two classic com-

After discussing "market value the departmental appropriation of the natural gas on which th state tax is based, the opinio Fortuna elv, the departmental says: "We are reminded of this or hath chastised you with whips but I will chastise you with scorp-

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A New York boy put out a fire in a schoolhouse. Just wait till the rest of the kids catch him.

Acting Secretary of State Grew ways the impact of Manila's fall

vill spur the Japs to bigger of-orts. The bigger they come, the narder they fall.

Few boys ever turn out as the neighbors expect, so why worry?

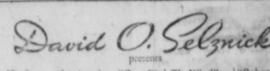
In keeping with their supposed politeness, some Japs on Manila even bowed to the couldn't-be-

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Mankiller—A wild horse with homicidal mania, that strikes at mounted, or unmounted men.

Nose bag—Canvas receptacle for holding horse feed; it is strap-

Some tax experts do not believe that Wiseman's bill will get very far. Estimates as to how much it proached 32,000,000 long tons durthe 000,000 and \$50,000.000 a year ing 1944. This total excluded milin taxes production, processing and itary cargoBuy War Bonds



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