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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

Millions Of Voters Stream To Polls

9 Dunno, But . . .

City officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce who have been working so diligently on securing housing materials for the GIs in Ranger are justly indignant and disgusted.

We believe that we are right in

saying that three different plans for the program have already been worked out by government authorities. On the last, GIs had signed necessary papers and gone through all of the rigors of gov-ernment requirements in order to get materials to either build or

Now over the week-end comes announcement that the plan has been changed again, thus throwing to the winds the work already done and giving the GI a feeling of "Oh, what's the use."

This morning we were in the us to check on the program in which he was an applicant. As Rip Galloway gave us the latest information, the GI arose and started for the door. He had heard what we had been told and that was all that was necessary to dash his hopes to the ground.

In reply to Rip's inquiry as to his needs, the GI replied that he had already heard the answer.

The deal is now that anybody can turn in a sealed bid for 300 buildings at Camp Barkeley be-tween the 12th and 25th of Novthe GI will be given "preference." Ranger today was unbelievably regular visits are planned month- ceived the first of the new Kaiser-What "preference," he is beginnthe GI will be given "preference."

Barkeley in this instance is being the Young School box.

In the first or handled by the engineers and not by the War Assets Administration in Eastland county, except one box with 72 votes, world anore strength

her of commerce officials have strength. been tireless in their efforts to work this thing out for the vetthat has been formulated by givernment authorities has been carefully followed, and just as cer- in Britain by the wheel tracks of b, the American military gov. trinly, each time his been junk- old Roman carts.

not abandoned hope, and urge the

This suggestion was made this morning. A group of the boys might pool their assets and their Headed by the pastors of the all of Nashville, Tennessee and officers and to vote for or a needs and make a bid on one of two Baptist churches in Ranger, the larger buildings thus assuring Rev. David C. Ham of the First Kentucky. 'all of the materials they will need. Church and Rev. Jasper C. Mas-

Truman Visits Old Friends



Chamber of Commerce office ask. President Truman gets a laugh while leaving the grocery store of Mayor Roger Ser-Chamber of Commerce office asking information on the deal. A mon, in white jacket, of Independence, Mis souri, while calling on old friends in his from the derrick east along the hopeful GI came in right behind home town. (NEA Telephoto).

VOTING IN RANGER VERY

and after that date the elections in which voting in Ran- T. Fisher, Manager of the Abikighest bidders will be announced. Of course, they still say that records for recent years, voting in better service to Ranger residents,

We speak with c tainity when than was shown by the poll tax ve say that we know that Ranger lists and the box with 72 paid city officials, citizens and cham- politaxes listed, voted its full

Social Security Representative To Be In Ranger

A Representative of the Abilene Office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Retail Merchants Association at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, November 7. This On the heals of two primary announcement was made by Ralph G.

the same time, spoke up and said, only \$2 had voted at the City Hall box and only \$4 in the Young whole building and who wants one. We only want whole building and who wants one. We only want materials for repairs."

School Box.

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It is particularly important for repairs. It is particularly important for survivors of all World War II vetains who died after discharge. It is particularly important for repairs. Bob Blodges was election judge at the City Hall box and Dr.

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CHARGES GERMANS

German officials today with fail-

But, we can say this to the GIs. MANY FROM HERE EXPECT boy to keep a stiff upper lip. TO ATTEND PAPTIST MEET

Football talk is beginning to look to the next game here—the annual Cisco-Ranger November 11 game. The game will be played at all Convention of Texas November 12 to be in Mineral Wells next week to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas November 12 to be in Mineral Wells next week to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas November 13 to be seen that the session when 14 to be seen the second Church, a of evangelism for Texas Baptists, will present his report at the Wednesday night session.

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas will climax the sessions when the sessions when the session when the sessi

the Bulldog stadium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The game carries with its annual tradition a traditional rivalry that has come down through the 20 odd years of district football games in 9AA.

It always brings to our mind, once upon a time when we were cheering on the other side of the field from the Bulldogs and the game was tied. That brought about the famous Buster Mills

A Convention of Texas November 11 las will climax the sessions when the sessions are J. Others from Ranger who will probably attend the session are J. Secretary of Texas Baptists on Thursday night.

Eugene Nolte, Jr., GOP-nomine Buster Mills of his current tenure as Executive Secretary of Texas Baptists on Thursday night.

There will be two pre-convention meetings beginning on Monday, November 11. One of these is for the men and the other is for women. It is anticipated that 10, 000 messengers will attend the three meetings.

Russia Would

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over Cisco.

And those two games are why we have all the sympathy in the world with people that become so worked up over a football game that they cry. In fact, we'd like to see enough enthusiaism over I. Johnson of Canyon.

E. D. Head of Ft. Worth is president of the convention. Other of ficers are: first vice-president through Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. A. Copass of Ft. Worth is vice-president, Odell Jameson of Dallas; recording secretaries, D. Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Dallas is executive secretary treasurer.

However, they did tell us that convention program are: W. R. H. Tapscott of Dallas is state section the tears were flying at the Miner-White of Austin, Carr P. Collins retary, will meet at the First the tears were flying at the Mineral White of Austin, Carr P. Collins of Dallas, E. J. Gregory of San Baptist Church beginning Monday ter Ranger lost that 9 to 0 lead.

Antonio, C. E. Hereford of Corpus Christi, E. H. Westmoreland of Houston, W. H. McKenzie temperature has toppled 70 to 46 maximum in the last three days.

Minimum temperature for the 24 Thomas J. Watts of Dallas.

White of Austin, Carr P. Collins retary, will meet at the F i r s t Baptist Church beginning Monday night and closing Tuesday afternoon.

The Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce announces that a 1 1 hotel accommodations have been reserved but that preparations

C. E. Matthews, superintendent | Results of the political races in segee of the Second Church, a of evangelism for Texas Baptists, Democratic Texas were a fore-

The Woman's Missionary Union about the famous Buster Mills Church Training Union.

The Woman's Missionary Union will have sessions at the City Ranger the district winner

E. D. Head of Ft. Worth is Auditorium beginning at 1:30

to see enough enthusiaism over Ranger games that a few tears would be shed.

F. South of San Antonio and Roy The Layman's Brotherhood Con-Texas personalities who will vention, of which Grover C. Cole occupy prominent places on the of Fr. Worth is world be shed.

was 44 degrees and had remained J. W. Marshall, Duke K. McCall, up to 10,000 visitors in the homes the minimum through 1:00 P.M. John D. Freeman and John L. Hill of the city.

NEW KAISER ON DISPLAY

be on display in the windows at

Gen. Lucius D. Clay charged much speculation since the an-

In Trend Of Texas Election

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)- Texas voters began trooping to the poll-today at 7 a. m. to decide on thei local, county, state and nationa'

Russia Would Take UN Back To Europe

BULLETIN LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP) White Russia proposed today that the United Nations abandon the United States and establish permanent headquarters in Europe, preferably at

The Soviet Republic threw the proposal into the UN General Assembly steering committee as it prepared to consider America's request that the search for permanent UN headquarters be extended to greater New York or San Francisco.

RANGER TO TREE ADDED TO PLANTING **PRCGRAMLIST**

areas of Ranger have been found unsuitable for the planting of pecam trees, the native liveoak tree planting program being sponsord by the state highway depart-

Through scientific research it has been found that pecan trees will have a minimum growth and in most cases die when they strike sub-service stratum of rock. In as much as a great deal of Ranger is underlain with strata of rocks,

It has been determined by study of the verious sections of Ranger that the area from the derlick west to the southwest corner of the Airport is fair highway is unfavorable and mos of the section of Ranger west of the Texas and Pacific Railway is favorable and other areas not too

It is known that the live oak is not only a very hardy plant, even in rocky areas but it is an ever green and very common in this

Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth, Ranger chairman for the planting program stated today that she has been advised by specialists that the planting of the abelia shrub, which was chosen for the

the highways will extend as fol-lows; from the derrick west to the Plan

Would Revoke Charter Granted Columbians, Inc.

ATLANTA, Ca. (UP)- The State of Georgia filed suit today to revoke the charge of Colum pians, Inc., but Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook declared that only wift criminal prosecution "can balt the impending evil," of the new anti-negro, anti-Jewish soc-

The new order, organized by New Yorker Harry Loomis, Jr., 2. was chartered by a Fulton-tlanta-superior court last Augest, as a benevolent, patriotic political and charitable society. The Columbain chieftain bold stated his objectives in an in terview with the United Press vesterday. He said he hated the Negro, hated the Jew, aspired to control the country by electing nembers of his organization to public office in the United States and planned a nationalist

Overseas Mail Deadline Set At November 15

Those who are planning to mail nckages to men and women over seas are facing a deadline next week, with the fifteenth of November set as the last day on which they can be mailed with a gree antee that they will reach their destination by Christmas.

Postal authorities have called the attention of the public to this deadline and urged that it be ob-

Release Jews,

JERUSALEM (UP) - British authorities today released eight Jewish leaders interned at the Latroun Detention Camp, freed 120 other Jews and 20 Arabs, and lifted the curfew throughout pal-

HAVE HOLDAY **NOVEMBER 11**

tom in Ranger, stores and business houses will be closed to busihas been added to the list for the with the rest of the nation, and was officially established here by

> will be the annual football game between Cisco and Ranger which acity for several years and is stadium at 2:30 o'clock Monday the meetings.

date and the employes will take a surplus war materials.

Ministerial Alliance Names Officers Monday

convened at the First Baptist Church Monday, November 4, with Rev. H. B. Johnson presiding. Officers elected for the coming year It was the wish of the directors snow threatening to limit voting Massegee, Secretary.

monthly on Monday after each eling homes.

by communities are invited to at-The planting program along tend the monthly meetings of the

derpass; from the derrick east churches to observe Sunday, Novthe Country Club road and ember 10 as National Education from the Derrick out the Breck-enridge highway to Fox's store on emphasis will be given to Educa-Tion. November 10 to 16 has been announced by Dr. G. C. Boswell as

Claims CCC Has Liquidated All Cotton Holdings

MFMPH'S. (UP) - The Com- FORT WORTH - Cattle 2400, ed spreading cial Appeal reported today, and calves mostly 15,00-17,00.

Q. D. PICKRELL **AGACH WTCC** DIRECTOR

ness on Monday, November 11, of Commerce, held Monday night This is an anual holiday, along at 7:20 o'clock, David D. Pickrell was re-elected director from the Ranger body to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and will

will be played at the Bulldog well versed in the procedure of

it was deemed advisable to make the other selection in sections.

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President Truman was among the other selection in sections. no paper will be published on that change in plans for securing the first peacetime general election

> members asked that Gis continue led it to power, in the early to file applications for their pr- 1930s. iorities which are necessary under any plan for securing the maas near as possible, to be able to lots cast would range from 34, meet the demands when the issue 000,000 to 40,000,000.

were: H. B. Johnson, president, J. that every effort still be made to in some parts of Colorado, Kanaid Ranger veterans in securing sas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkan-Future meetings will be held materials for building or remod- san.

were, David C. Ham, L. M. Hearn were, Hall Walker, C. P. Pruet, G. Koenig, manager, of the Ranger Motor Car Sales Company and from November 15, on and December Motor Car Sales Company and Claud P. Jones.

A vote of welcome was given to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, Willard Swaney, J. A. Bates, H. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, Willard Swaney, J. A. Bates, H. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, Willard Swaney, J. A. Bates, H. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, M. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, M. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, M. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, M. C. Henderson, J. Floyd Killings to Rev. Jones, pastor of the First worth, B. A. Tunnell, A. J. Ratsever, M. Ratsever, nounced today that they have received the first of the new Kaisersuitable for planting the pecan Metsodist Church Pastors in nearliff, Pickrell, T. C. Wylie, L. R.

Expecting Nine Million Veterans To Vote Today

NEW YORK (UP)-Prodded National Education Week. All by hig veterans' organizations, up faculty members and students are to 9,000,000 ex-sefvecmen were given a special invitation to at- expected to vote today, Poth part-

charply. Otherwise they could but the West Coast shipping tie-up easily have swung the election. continued despite agreement on Almost one in every two major the sole remaining strike issue. party congressional candidates Other major labor developboasted service in one or more ments-

LIVESTOCK

nedity Credit Corporation has calves 2300, Very active. Good hope of settling the strike in the quidated the last of its cotton slaughter steers and yearlings holdings, the Memphis Commer- 18.00-20.00. Good and choice fat a Appeal reported today, and color models and choice fat 3. A federal conciliator conferas no cotton on hand except the Hogs 400. Active, Good and red separately with disputants in choice 170 lbs up mostly 25.00;

Bridget Waters Guilty



Mrs. Bridget Waters, 26-year-old raven-haired Irish wai bride, kisses her son, Frank, after hearing the jury decide The 148 Jews and Arabs re- her guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the slaying of he leased bad been serving sentences her husband, Frank, 38-year-old Las Vegas, Nevada, bank for political offenses or had been teller. (NEA Telephoto).

DEMOCRATS, **GOP FIGHTING** FOR CONTROL

NEW YORK (UP) -- American voters, with good weather over most of the nation, streamed to decide whether Democrats or Republicans will control the 80th

The firs treturns-from Michigan's tiny Pointe Aux Barques precinct—gave the Requblicans 12 votes to one for the Democrats. President Truman was among since 1940 an election in which his party's sway over Congress appeared in the greatest danger not regarded as the best plan, since Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Election day dawned bright erials. Any other step that has and clear in most rections of the been suggested before should be country, bolstering pre-election followed, thus preparing the GI estimates that the number of bal-

The worst weather prevailed in

First Sunday at 10 a.m., meetings Mayo. J. J. Kelly met with the ticipating in the crucial elections to be held at the First Baptist group and joined in the plans. in which 33 governorships and a Church. Other pastors present Others, attending the meeting host of other state offices also ing state was Maine, which did its

> Seventy-six Democrats and 11 Republicans were elected to Congress as the polls opened. They either had no opposition or only token opposition.

Strikes Still Order As Pilots Near Agreement

Polls showed them divided reported nearing settlement today,

1. Wildcat wall outs in the nation's soft coal mines were report-

2. A new wage demand dimmed

ment strike in an attempt to get stalled negotiations under way. 4. Union and management ne-

gotiators reached agreement early today in a wage dispute which has tied up operations at more than 100 large Denver grocer stores since last Thursday.

RJC. Lingleville Basketball Game Here Wednesday

It was announced late today that arrangements has just been completed for a basketball game o be played between the Ranger Junior College basketball team and the Lingleville high school

The game will be played in Ranger Wednesday night at 7:30 'clock in the Recreation building and the public is invited to attend

The Weather

Mostly cloudy, occasional rain in the north portion this after-noon and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to-

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Corresponder.t

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -- Congressmen are besleging the Washington, b. C.—(NEA)—congressmen are described by State Department in numbers to get some of their constituents home from Europe—in time to vote—but there isn't much the dear old department can do about it. One of the worst passenger traffic bottle-necks in the history of European transportation

has now developed on the other side of the pond What's more, it's going to continue till the end of

It is caused primarily by lack of sufficien passenger ships and transport airplanes to haul the available traffic. Reconversion of the Cunard line Queen Elizabeth, now making her second "maiden voyage to New York, will help some. But most of the passenger ships which served as troop transport during the war haven't been reconverted for the

quality and tourist trade.

And the American civilians now stranded in Edson And the American civilians now stranded in Europe are too snooty to come home on troopships, stacked in bunks or eight to a cabin built for four. Grounding of the Constellation transport planes for a couple of months and the maritime strikes in U. S. ports haven't helped the situation.

The result is a grand lineup of passengers storming U. S. consulates and ticket offices, wailing wildly that they want to come home, and was replaced to the paying them any attention.

that nobody is paying them any attention.

OF primary importance is the fact that people claiming U. S. citizen ship but living or stranded in Europe during the war had to start for home by Oct. 14 or run the risk of hosing their citizenship.

This is the outcome of a law passed by the last Congress. Annually since 1940 Congress has renewed a special act permitting Americans to retain their U. S. citizenship even though resident in foreign countries.

tries. Last summer, congressmen decided it was time to end this monkey business. Americans who wanted to retain their citizenship were told, in effect, that they'd better come home and do something

bout protecting it.

The State Department has a legal opinion permitting it to give consideration to extending the October 14 deadline in cases of duress where it can be proved that individuals had difficulty in obtaining exit visas from foreign countries or difficulty in obtaining transportation. And when Congress reconvenes legislation will be requested to restore lapsed citizenship in these duress cases.

IN every instance the rights of citizens will be protected unless their claims are proved false. The law was not written, however, a that people could easily take advantage of it, and in many cases then may be considerable delay before claims can be ruled upon.

During the month two ships have been scheduled out of Italy, on

out of Bremerhaven, but none from Polish or Greek ports.

Air transport capacity from all European points for August is estimated to have been 300 planes with 13,000 seats. September

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON * NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Al Schacht gained fame and fortune clowning through baseball, but he never successfully managed a club. Managing a ball club is a solemnly serious business, and successful Managers are serious men. You can't clown a team into a pennant, but you can clown it out

Wisecsackers, muggers, grim- Sewell was the victim of an impa

leaving his outfit bereft of his tional.

It has been the same story in

where in particular.

Banjo-playing Charley Grimm,

one of the greatest grimacers among major league pilots, is getting a tolerant third chance with the Cubs.

Casey Stengel, another droll chap, never was even a whispering

"Sibby may make it this trip." top-kick of the Tigers it was dead remarked a veteran National Leaguer. "Billy Southworth will be there to teach him something. It's a 24-hour-a-day job, and the modern player like the old

All Casey did was imitate him." THE numerous managerial

no monkey business. Those on the balanced side have

failed too, of course, but not for ungodliness. Lippy Leo is all man-lack of soundness on the field or ager from 2 o'clock till 5.

TAKE ATRIP-- SO

KOW, WITH YOU ON TH'

Alley Oop

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Frank Frisch was a great infielder, equally adept at umpirebaiting as a field marshal. The
Old Fordham Flash's antics oft
Clarke Mackets

tient owner.

From the days of Cap Anson, the sobersides were the ones who put their aggregations in the frontrunning and kept them there-

times convulsed the trade, but while ey guffawed and unanimous oted him a card, the umpire chased him to the showers, currently, Eddie Dyer in the Na-

Jimmy Dykes' wisecracking the American, with Mack, the failed to get the White Sox any-Jennings, Carrigan, Huggins, Mc-Carthy, and Cronin.

> WHILE Ed Barrow was winning our pennants before building. the Yankee empire, his nickname was Simon Legree.

True, Hughey Jennings was pic-turesque and a colorful coach at to the Braves next spring after batting 343 for Indianapolis.

"Sibby may make it this."

It's a 24-hour-a-day job, and the modern player, like the old, becomes disrespectful of a cut-up. Even Leo Durocher, ham actor changes this year stress the fact that running the baseball works is serious in his own way when managing the Dodgers in an environ-ment where seriousness is next to

application.

Rogers Hornsby, for example.
didn't flunk for anything he did or
did not do on the field.

The staid Bill McKechnie and
Joe McCarthy just got tired. Luke

ager from 2 o'clock fill 5.

Leo Durocher is garrulously aggressive when he dashes out to argue a disputed point with an umpire, at which times he is deadly serious. Which in itself is funny—at Ebbets Field.

TH' GRAND WIZER

Looks Like We're Stuck With It!









Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams Grand Old Man



Crossword Puzzle

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measures 53 Plural ending

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Town Puts Ban On Wiggling In Public Dancing

COMPTON, Cal. (UP) - Danccheek to cheek or jitterbugis strictly against the 1 a w

An ordnance passed in 1926 and ill on the books forbids such

"Any dance involving the jerkng or shaking the bouy to secifically barred.

Dancers were further bound by e following rigid operating pro-

"The male's right hand is placed his left hand is extended, holding right arm or shoulder of her party either had been strictly obeyed or tween the shoulder line a n d his partner's right hand. T h e ac

GALL ME LI

THE uncomfortable lence lasted a long minute. It was Jim wary himself who broke it.

'That's right, Red, I never went in at all. Guess I do owe you that dollar." He fumbled in his bocket and brought out his bill fold and took out a greenback. For one instance his eyes traveled slowly over Red's decorations, "Looks like you did all right. Sort of a one-man army, weren't you?"

It was Red's turn to flush now, angrily. Jim's last remark had all the earmarks of a nasty crack. But he held steady. After all he could afford to be magnanimous. He even managed a grin as he accepted the dollar bill and said: "Stick around a while, Jim. We'll

have some beers on this after I talk to the Old Man." "Thanks," Jim said dryly. "I haven't time." He turned his back on Red and walked away. Red stared after him his face

rowing hot with anger again. Well, of all the d---- cheek. Still jealous, I suppose."
"Of all the stupid, cruel things to say!" It was the tall brunet girl who had asked Red how it

felt to kill a man. Her brown eyes were smoldering. Red looked at her. "What gives anyway?" he de-

anded again belligerently.
"All the heroes in this war don't ear a chest full of ribbons," she id acidly. "Jim Gary tried to alist. They found a spot on his ungs and turned him down. Well, im didn't come back here crying bout it. He never told a soul. Red moved uneasily on his feet; is face reddened with embar-

The girl went on rapidly. "We front office yet." were working on war contracts then. Paint for tanks and guns back to work here, Red?" and jeeps. Jim worked day—and night, too, sometimes . . . to back up you boys out there fight-Ing. But it wasn't good sense. That spot on his lungs developed. The other day a doctor told Jim he had just six months to live— unless he gets out to Arizona or some place like that. That's manager or something like that. Where he's headed now. He just like head snapped up and his legunders leader was manager or something like that. That's manager or something like that.

RED'S eyes were busy taking her in. Tall, slim, attractive even in slacks and a paint spotted lab coat and with a smudge of black beside her short cute nose. Not bad at all, was his verdict. "Say, vister, what's your name —you're a new one around here the wainscoting on the walls, heavy drapes and venetian blinds, a thick rug underfoot.

The next moment Arthur Condon appeared at the door of the inner office. He came across the room to Red, his hand outstreethed in welcome, and smile." I say two planes go in in less than the coarse and waited. A little warily he looked around. Rich wainscoting on the walls, heavy drapes and venetian blinds, a thick rug underfoot.

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Illustrated by Walt Scott

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front office yet."

Mendel looked at him. "Coming back to work here, Red?"

Red nodded his head. "I suppose so: aid with simple honesty. "Over these there is a solid with simple honesty."

ose so." there it was all our necks. Wo had to stick together."

She answered him shortly, "Elise Varney."

"I'm Red McFan," Red began eagerly. "Used to work here before the war..."

The girl cut him short. "Yes, I've heard about you." She turned pointedly to her work.

It was evident she considered the conversation at an end.

Crestfallen, Red looked around. The crowd of welcomers had vanished. Each man had gone back to his work. Red had the feeling suddenly of being an outsider. He walked almost truculently over to Mendel.

"Guess I'd better shove on. I haven't seen the folks in the long and nearly loses that son..."

Arthur Condon's voice broke.

Shor it out with the Messer-schoil to dive the schmidt—and I was lucky, that was all. I got him before he got me."

Suddenly he cleared his throat sand glanced at Arthur Condon nervously. There was something he had to know and there was no use in putting it off any longer. "Is Russ all right now?" he asked bluntly.

Russel Condon hadn't been hurt physically that day over the Rhine, but he'd been finished as a flyer. In flyer's lingo, he had discharged him and sent him home. But, Red wasn't going to tell his father this.

(To Be Continued)

where he's headed now. He just came in today to say goodby."
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His head snapped up and his squadron leader was grounded and we had a new one. We started you around, Mendel," he said and ocritication to the front offices.

He gave his name to the secretary in Arthur Condon's private suite of offices and waited. A little warily he looked around. Rich their batteries on both sides of the said slowly. "Our regala:

Red said slowly. "Our regala:

Squadron leader was grounded and we had a new one. We started across the Rhine into Germany and there was a solid wall of flak coming up to meet us. Well, the new boy got rattled. He turned and took us right up the Rhine."

the room to Red, his hand outstretched in welcome, and smilling. For a moment he just held in welcome, and smilling. For a moment he just held Red's hand and then he said, and his voice betrayed his emotion:

"Red, I'm glad to see you—glad to see you—glad to see you back and safe. Come on in here."

"T saw two planes go in, in less time than it takes to tell about it. I looked back and there was Russ right behind me. There was smoke coming from his tail and I to see you back and safe. Come on in here."

"HE led the way to the inner room and motioned Red to a seat on a leather couch. Sat down beside him. His ruddy face was beaming under his silvery hair."

aist line of his partners back; lady's left hand is placed on the Freckies and His Friends





Red Ryder







By Merrill Blosser

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tured Cerman documents have transhipped from Sweden, nickel disclosed that Adolf Hitler was alarmed by the Allied invasion of kan copper and chrome. Sicily and gave Benito Mussolini On top of all this, he told Il a severe breakfast tongue-lashing
on the "unsoldierly" conduct of vincing the German navy that its

that the Italian partner of the battleships for use in coastal debefore the one-time leader of the German state for a conference in skilful and unsoldierly" conduct northern Italy on July 19, 1943- of Italian troops, he recommendnine days after Gen. Dwight D. ed that the Italian leader use Eisenhower's forces stormed a "barbaric severity" in improving

*largely of a long and bitter har-angue by Hitler who, for perhaps the first time, openly expressed qualms about eventual victory. "He had committed large numbers of his own best troops to the Sicilian campaign and was wavering toward a full evacuation as wiser than an all-out assault designed to push the invaders into Take Noon Naps

But he feared that "set backs" Russians in the east and even Clinic, advises. he was doing.

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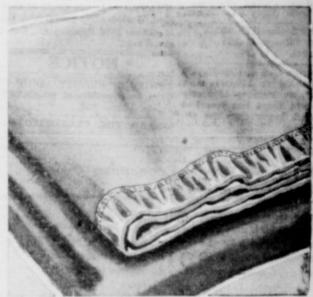
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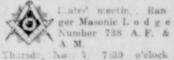
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embers when they arecured, to nterest the public in the patients' CHESTER, Pa. (UP) -Delomeback to normal life; publish ware County Commissioner monthly bulletin, and to utilize fully the re-training facilities of James (The Baron) Dougherty has eaten no meat in 40 years the state's Lake Tomahawk tuberand he says the meat shortage tists are studing ways of perfect shouldn't worry anyone else ing fabrics to withstand mold sun But planning doesn't end there, either.

> "The meat habit is worst than the alcohol habit," the Baron opined. "There are more people from overloading their

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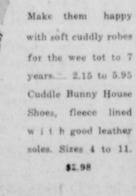
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work and their baby. They feed ed as that his physical care is is a year old. Then he will be re-

my," she said, "but we do want him to have the love and affection

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Under the Australian (paper) would then round up his bought honest, but a well-organized booth and pretend to mark it. dges are ap marked ballot in a pocket, leave d" list. the booth and put the marked bal-

erested in the counting. As the stration list, a number is placed by the name and on the ballot. f envone is interested in fearning his vote, all that is necessary is to learn the number and watch

the ballot is put in the box. ring system is that it would Many states now use some enable judges in contested elec- form of numbering system on ever, that most election contests latter case, one stub may be relots. This is one of the arguments gle stub. presented by the League in favor

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

filed for record in the County warranty deed. Clerk's office last week: T.' J. Aims to H. S. Williams, warranty deed. warranty deed.

T. I. Adams to R. J. Rains, war-E. Lucas, transfer of vendor's Frasier, warranty deed. F. D. Wright to E. P. Crawford, W. A. Anderson to Thomas E.

warranty deed. Charles A. Bobo to T. C. warranty deed.

Weaver, warranty deed. R, E. Beeman to Vera Stewart, warranty deed. warranty deed. Anna Louise Butler to T h e warranty deed.

McCarney, warranty deed.

City of Eastland to Mrs. H. J. Rowch, deed.

W. H. Cooper to P. L. Harris,

H. A. Collins to Billy Charles | Henry Miller, warranty deed.

Johnson, quit claim deed.

M. B. Evans to A. L. Wood,

First National Bank, Cisco to C.

Mrs. J. I. Foster to Charles D. release of oil and gas lease. Stamey, Supplemental lease agree- Ballew, warranty deed.

Roy V. Hamilton to Woodrow

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State Bank, Ranger, extension of licensed to wed last week:

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R. C. Isbell to W. J. O'Neal, Boland, Cisco. warranty deed.

Sickman, et ux, warranty deed. H. W. Kinsey to J. E. Whise- Couch, Eastland. nant, warranty deed

W. M. Collins to I. M. Hergan release of vendor's lien. M. A. Nicholson to Mrs. Mildred B. Miller to John garet L. Nicholson, Odessa.

Mildred B. Miller to T. J. Bet- Jones, Gorman. tes Company, transfer of vendor's

John Henry Miller to T. J. Bettes Company, deed of trust. E. H. Mills to W. H. Jackson, warranty deed.

Mona Miller to G. W. Blackman warranty deed. J. E. McCanlier to R. C. Isbell. release of vendor's lien.

J. E. McCanlies to The Public, on note. Newell F. McCarney to W. Wagley, deed of trust.

Pruet, warranty deed. J. A. Nichols to O. P. Weiser,

warrant" deed. H. P. Pentecost to H. S. Williams, warranty deed. J. L. Pippin to R. F. McClung,

oil and gas lease. Powers to J. E. Walker, . transfer of vendor's lien. John A. Pruet to J. E. Green, warranty deed.

J. T. Roper et ux deceased to The Public, proof of heirship. Jemes W. Rockwell to Mildred B. Miller, quit claim deed, W. M. Shipman to W. R. Cle-

ment, warranty deed. J. E. Spender to First State Pank, Rising Star, extension of

H. S. Stubblefield to E. R. Purnside, release of vendor's lien. Sinclair - Prairie Oil Co., to Henry Cohen, assignment a n d

J. H. Sheppard to W. A. Mc-Intire, warranty deed. Otto Strother to O. E. Lucas,

deed of trust. Virginia Grier Smith to Mary A. Linnard, quit claim deed. Charles S. Sandler to L. C. Davis, release of deed of trust.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer to Rayford Burgers, warranty deed. Jack Stephenson to Blake

Stephens, quit claim deed. Service Bureau, Inc., to J. M. Kirk, release of judgement. Henry Stroebel to J. B. Elder, warranty deed.

Marshal Thomas to B. P. Cozart release. Union Cantral Life Insurance The following instruments were 4. C. Davis to W. M. Ramsey, Co., to William C. Couch, release

of deed of trust. Mrs. Callie Dabney Ward to The Public, proof of heirssip. M. S. Williams to Troy F.

W. S. Wagley to The National C. L. Garrett to Carl L. Gar- Life and Accident Ins., Company,

W. B. Burton to M. H. Offield, rett, transfer of vendor's lien. assignment of deed of trust.

R. A. Harris to Pertha Harris, J. E. Whisenant to W. I. Agnew deed of trust. V. A. Harris to Bertha Harris, Lee H. Yeager to B. P. Cozart,

F. A. Hollis to Robert E. Nelson Helen C. Yonker to Ester Yonker Kirkpatrick, warranty deed.

Silas Oliver Clay to Freda Bell Lucie E. Harrell to Mrs. Rae Hamilton, Cisco James M. Shelton to Mrs. Grace

varranty deed. Euel H. Westmoreland to C. H. Joyce et ux to R. F. Jewell Jean Setzler, Gorman. Joe Collins to Helen Ruth

E. J. Pailey to Glenda F a y

Filly May Little to T. L. Mor-Tucker, Eastland.

A. Nicholson to Mrs. Mar-

Wilbert F. Miether to Mrs. Jean Baldwin.

PROBATE tion for probate of will.

First National Bank of Gor- Richard, et al, judgement.

man. a corp. v. W. T. Broom, suit

Lawrence M. Coursey, et ux v. Author Alsabrook, judgement. J. Kimble et al, trespais to try

Jessie Winifred McDonald v. Casualty Co., judgement.
Shirley I. McDonald, divorce.
Mrs. Bula Futler v. W. S. Griffin, et ux, trespass to try title and Customers Startled

son, divorce. I. J. "Leney" Poen v. Bernice POMONA. Cal. (UP) - Take Boen, dive fee.

Gains, divorce and injunction.

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

ments were rendered from t h e had been on the job only a few years before her retirement.

G. P. Mitcham, Jr., v. Jane well. She let out a whoop and Mitcham, court's charge. G. F. Mitcham, Jr., v. Jane

Mitcham, judgement. C. M. McClelland to John A. in the 91st District Court last rant Thomas, judgement.

> Jesse Jerry Dalton v. Florence Dalton, judgement. Glen Graham v. Hdw. Mutual

Tracy Ellison v. Truman Elli- By Male Librarian

from B. J. Caldwell, Pomona's Genelle Gains v. Howard R. first male librarian, it's no easy task for the reading public to be-Betty Lou Stewart v. Alvis come accustomed to a man librar-

Caldwell, holder of a bachelor's "Mommic, it's a man." degree in library science from the Caldwell succeeded Miss Sarah The following orders and judge- University of Southern California, Jacobus, local librarian for 40

field, order.

E. I. Fichard v. Josephine Richard v. Josephine Richard et al, judgement.

G. P. Milchen, I. T. Milchen, I. T. T. Milchen, I. T. Milchen, I.

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hadn't answered."

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Mrs. J. L. Turner who gave the bassadors For Christ", from the nagazine The Methodist Woman.

During the business meeting, he nominating committee read its report and officers for 1947 were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach; vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Creager; Correspondrecording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Deffebach; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. ates: secretary of missionary edcation and service, Mrs. Stanley McAnelly; secretary of Christia ocial relations and local church ctivities, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman; ecretary of student work, Mrs. A W. Brazda; secretary of youth work, Mrs. J. J. Kelly; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Carl Hein secretary of spiritual life Mrs. J. L. Turner secretary of iterature and publications, Mrs. E. F. Latsam; secretary of supply work, Mrs. R. S. Balch. The Society will meet for its

mber 12, at 4:00 p.m. W. M. U. Meets.

Monday Afternoon The Woman's Missionary Unio

1920 CLUB TO MEET

THURSDAY AT 3:00

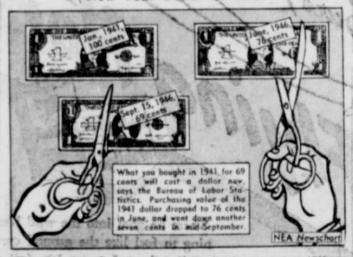
of the First Baptist Church held The Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ held its regular

At the meeting it was decided that next Monday's meeting would be called off because of the Raptist convention that starts in Mineral Wells that day. However, and Characters in Israel". the group will meet as use, I the lowing Monday, November 18.

visited the sick and shut-ins. stimated 1,435,049 miles every day last year to serve the 29,500. The regular meeting of the 000 persons on their routes, acc-

920 Club will be held Thursday ording to the Encyclopaedia fternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Britannier 1946 Book of the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. Year he program will be in observance National Education week and

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Shown looking over a large wreath which they placed for Russia at the grave of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt are . soon, V. M. Molotov, left; a Russian Officer; and Andrei Vishinsky. At far right is Andrei Gromyko. Approximately 300 Mrs. Glorai Mae Hooper of Eastland who has been a medical commercial air transport in 1930. United Nations delegates made the pilgrimage to Hyde patient in the Ranger General Hos Park. (NEA Telephoto).

Bible Class Has Meeting Monday

meeting Monday afternoon at 3:00

and resident of Ranger, taught the lesson which was taken from Prenda Brooks who recently unthe Old Testament on "Incidents derwent a tonsillectomy at the Following the lesson, the group

ported to be recovering satisfac-Mrs. L. E. Goswick and infant

Hospital News

Danny Gibbs of Ranger who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to his home.

Ranger are the parents of a baby boy born at the Ranger General Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hagaman, is

son have been removed from the is a medical patient in the Ranger being given medical treatment a Ranger General Hospital to their General Hospital. Ranger General Hospital to their General Hospital.

Z. McWhorter of Jal, Nev Mexico, who recently underwen a tonsillectomy at the Range General Hospital has been dismi

M. S. Holt of Olden who has ed to be in good condition and has

Mr. I W. Living ton of Ci co a medical patient in the Ranger icheral Hospital.

Mrs. Furene Robinson of 603 West Commerce Street, Pastland who has been a patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been re-

Mrs. S. F. Booth of 417 Rusk treet Ranger, has been dismissed com the Ranger General Hospit-

M. and Mrs. C. B. Wyatt of boy born November 2 at the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Opal Hazard of Ranger, who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be improving satisfactorily and will be removed to her home

Mrs. Glorai Mae Hooper of pital has been removed to her

Mrs. W. B. Lee of Ranger underwent major surgery at the Ran-ger General Hospital Tuesday and the West Texas Hospital for treatreported to be in a satisfactory ment of injuries received in ar

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lefore of Hospital, November 3.

Z. B. Morgan who is in the Ran-Ranger General Hospital has been ger General Hospital for treatremoved to her home and is re- ment of injuries received in an Texas Hospital for medical treatauto accident, is reported to be in ment. a satisfactory condition.

William O. Walker of Ranger

Vets Getting Dental Supplies

FORT WORTH (Special) Nov. 5 - "The Yanks are coming" is been a medical patient in the today's watchword in the veter-Ranger General Hospital is report- an's division of War Assets Administration. Among the awards announced today were numerou pair of bright, shiny new dental extracting forceps recently de-

> of the forceps, calculated to caus its happy home.

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AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)-Eighty male Texas University instruct are listed in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who in America." Of those listed, three have died

Air France made the first cross ing of the South Atlantic with

patient in the West Texas Hospit- Carrie Smith celebrated her 100th

Bob Earnest who has been in auto accident was removed to h

John Leslie Hagaman, son o

a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital. Mrs. M. A. Oyler is in the West

Dr. Green Among

clared surplus to the needs of the

Dr. E. R. Green, Jr., of Ranger among the West Texas dentists back from the service and seeking to re-equip his office through purchases of government surplus, to share in the awards. Dr. Green will receive three pair many an unhappy bicuspid to leave

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and four have left the campus.

Mrs. Opal Young is a medical

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Bobby Hickey ,Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hickey i

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