

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NO. 213

Situation Tense As Air War Goes On

GLIDER CENTER TRAINING NEW SUPER SOLDIER

MAXTON, N. C. (UP)—The super soldier is always being superseded by another super soldier—or so it would seem from the training courses instituted at the Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base for glider-flying, fighting forces.

The Army Air Forces' largest glider training center, Laurinburg-Maxton, commanded by Col. Lloyd Sailor, is turning out what is probably the Army's greatest jack-of-all-trades in the fighting lineup—the combination pilot, paratrooper, ranger commando and marine.

The recent successes of glider landings in Burma in which glider planes and transports landed American engineers, British and Indian assault troops, equipment, weapons, ammunition, mules and jeeps behind the Japanese lines despite jungle hazards, has led to an intensification of training of new flying groundfighters.

For 12 weeks, seven days a week and 14-18 hours a day these future dual-purpose officers run through flight commando training at the center originally established in April, 1943, at Bowman, Ky., by Lt. Col. Ellsworth P. Curran and recently moved here.

Col. Curry has as assistants Maj. G. E. McCullough, director of military training, and Capt. R. M. Flood, director of ground and flying training.

Under the center's three-point program the trainees don't miss much. As pilots the men are taught to fly gliders, making landings, timed to the split second, day or night, on pint-sized fields. They learn navigation, meteorology, code and signal devices, and identification of friendly and hostile aircraft. They learn also what to do in case of a forced landing on water.

As leaders of the infantry forces that make up their precious human cargo, forces that must capture a strategic point in enemy territory for use by advancing allies, they learn the use of all weapons from pistols to 75-mm. cannons. They learn the art of camouflage for protection of themselves and their equipment. They learn also the duties of air liaison air support, resupply control, communications, and air evacuation officers.

To top it off and provide for the infighting they are apt to meet, the men undergo a physical training program that calls for rugged skirmishes in hand-to-hand combat practice, mastery of judo and commando tactics, and the general toughening-up routine of obstacle courses and cross country hikes.

If the officers put out a training catalogue it would probably say merely "Twelve weeks of intense training produces expert pilots and savage fighters."

Elusive False Teeth Retrieved

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A sergeant from Camp House will be glad to be off a soft ration diet that has plagued him three times recently.

He lost his false teeth three times while here on a 10-day leave. Each time the Fort Worth MP detachment retrieved the elusive plates.

After the third loss, his leave was almost up and he had to return to camp without them. When military policemen found them in a tavern, he promptly sent them to camp.

The sergeant was happy to receive his teeth—and the MP's were happy that they could quit playing guardian angel to a set of false teeth.

JEEP HAS NEW VALUE
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Albert Odum, who won a jeep as a prize in February, has decided that a college education is worth more to him than a jeep.

He has offered his jeep for sale for \$1350. He will graduate from high school next winter and plans to enter Texas A. & M.

Urges Interior Changes To Cut Plane Deaths

NEW YORK (UP)—Interior design changes in light aircraft can materially reduce the fatality rate in crashes of privately operated planes, Hugh DeHaven, of Cornell University Medical College, predicts in the current issue of Mechanical Engineering.

DeHaven analyzing a study of 30 light aircraft crashes sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the National Research Council, pointed out that if the prewar fatality ratio in such crashes were maintained as many persons would be killed in the 300,000 planes predicted for postwar private ownership as were killed in 1941 by 600,000 automobiles.

But such a ratio is by no means inescapable. Contrary to some belief, DeHaven said, the human body can survive terrific pressure for short periods of time, and internal abdominal injury from "abrupt, snubbing action" or safety belts was the least frequent injury shown in the survey.

Seat belts, however, were inadequate, in a large percentage of the accidents, to restrain the forward movement of the occupant, and their failure catapulted victims against interior structures, which caused fatal injuries.

The majority of fatalities studied were caused by impact with comparatively small surfaces, in which crash force was concentrated for a fatal blow.

"If a failure of structure causes loss of a wing under reasonable conditions of flight," DeHaven wrote, "something very definite is done to strengthen the design and prevent future injury from this cause. But if seats rear loose in survivable accidents, or if fatal head injuries are caused repeatedly by the bad placement of forward braces, the feeling has been that this was a normal and expected part of the hazards of flying."

Elimination of projecting structures where they might conceivably be within the range of a crash-catapulted body, and the presentation of a smooth surface, capable of yielding under heavy impact, could reduce to a large degree the fatality rate for plane crashes.

Says Only Four Venomous Snakes In The Nation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—To the majority of people the word snake is synonymous with devil, and some even think all snakes are poisonous, writes Director Phil Goodrum of the Wildlife Restoration Division of the State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission.

As a matter of fact, there are but four types of venomous snakes in the nation—rattlesnakes, cotton-mouth moccasins, copperheads and coral snakes, Goodrum said in an article published in the commission's monthly magazine.

However, among the poisonous snake types there are twenty different species—mostly rattlesnakes. As for the venomous varieties, Goodrum suggests they should be "treated with utmost respect—they will see to it that that they are so treated."

Snakes serve a good purpose, Goodrum points out. Practically all of them—including the rattlers—feed on rodents, insects, frogs and worms.

Don't believe the common thought that poisonous snakes can be told by having heads like an arrow, and those with elongated head refutes that belief. Its venom acts upon the nerve centers and it is certainly fatal.

Goodrum also rebuffs the popular idea that moccasin's swallow their young in time of danger, that bull snakes milk cows and that hoop snakes roll down hills.

Nothing is mentioned about the characteristics of a "snake in the grass."

ODD BUS FARE
AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Passengers on a bus here had a good laugh at an absent minded man.

Carrying a cigarette onto the bus, the man attempted to put it into the coin box and threw his nickel out the window.

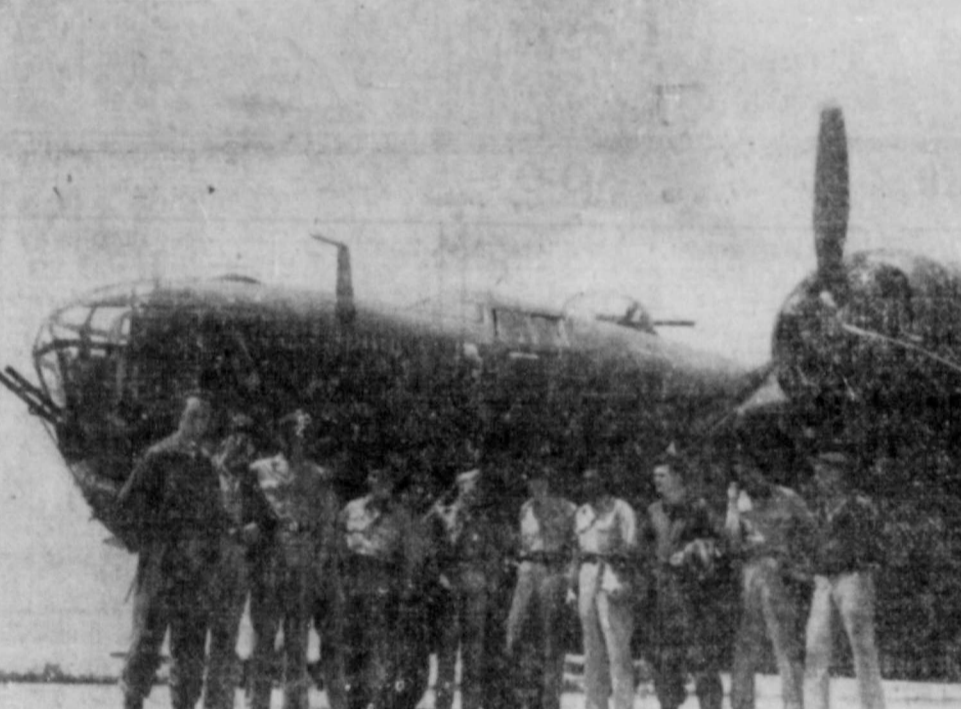
Yes, the man dug up another nickel and put it in its proper place.

FLOOD REFUGEES: Animals Stranded on Farm Porch



NEW FLOOD THREATS face thousands of residents in the midwest as the Mississippi and Illinois rivers continue to rise. At St. Louis the Mississippi crested at 39.1 feet, two inches above the 99-year-record of last year. More than 1,200,000 acres of land were under water and more than 6,000 families homeless. In other states rain-swollen rivers caused flood conditions, such as at Ottawa, Kan., where these animals stood for 48 hours until rescued. (International)

LUCKY 'BOOMERANG' BOMBER ALWAYS CAME BACK



VETERAN of 53 combat missions over Germany and occupied territory, this U. S. A. F. bomber and her crew are shown at the air base in Miami, Fla., shortly after her arrival from Europe. The bomber is named the "Boomerang" because, like the Maori weapon, she always came back. Signatures of members of crews who flew the "Boomerang" in combat may be seen on the plane. (International)

Sheriffs Find Report Is True

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Deputy sheriffs were excited here when an anonymous telephone call sent them hurrying to the outskirts of Houston to capture an escaped German prisoner.

The tipster had indicated that the man couldn't speak a bit of English. Since some prisoners had recently escaped from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, the deputies thought they had a catch.

When they arrived, they found that the man couldn't speak English as the mysterious telephoner stated. He also couldn't speak German, Japanese, Italian or any other language.

In fact, he couldn't speak at all. He was dead drunk.

Corporal Boasts Three Officers In His Family

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—A Corporal at Camp Fannin may wear only two stripes, but he is the "old man" to at least three officers in the armed services.

His wife is a first lieutenant in the WAC; his oldest son is a captain, and his youngest son is an aviation cadet, soon to be a commissioned officer.

The corporal is 39 years old and enlisted two years ago. He was an interior decorator in civilian life.

SINKING SHIP TEACHES GI'S WHAT TO DO

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. (UP)—For soldiers who may sometime hear the order, "Abandon Ship!" Camp San Luis Obispo recently instituted a Water Safety Course which might mean the difference between life and death.

Engineers at the camp have constructed a replica of the side of a sinking ship and two jumping towers beside an open-air swimming pool. In groups of 50, men enter the training area dressed in fatigues, to hear an explanation and demonstration of the life belt.

Special stress is given to the position of the life belt while the soldier is in the water. It has been found that the belt will keep the soldier on his back better if the clasp is in the back. This places the inflation tubes in front where the soldier can refill the belt with carbon dioxide capsules.

The student then mounts the ladders to the top of the 16-foot "ship" and descends by means of gy ropes with knots from 16 to 18 inches apart. He is impressed with the fact he must take off from the ship as quickly as possible and remain in the immediate vicinity of the sinking ship so he may be picked up more readily.

After going down the ropes, the student swims the length of the pool to the diving board where he is taught how to jump into the water, standing straight and relaxed, his feet close together and his hands gripping the life belt. He then steps off, hitting the water feet first. He repeats this from a six-foot tower and a 12-foot tower.

The course ends when the soldier puts on his shoes, straps on a pack, tightens up his helmet liner and is given a simulated rifle weighing as much as an M.1. With his life belt in proper position, he then swims across the pool and returns.

Old Documents Bare Sutter's Loss of Empire

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Documentary evidence of the financial entanglements which led John Sutter, California pioneer and founder of the city of Sacramento, to lose his extensive land holdings has been found in dusty files where they lay untouched for years.

The story was uncovered by a state banking official, who was inspecting documents acquired when the state banking department took over the assets of the old Decker-Jewett bank in Marysville, Yuba county, after it closed its doors a decade ago. Bonds, mortgages and deeds that rested half-a-century in the vaults of the bank tell how the land was lost.

The documents begin with a bond and mortgage made out to Charles Polhemus of San Francisco in 1852, at 4 per cent interest a month. After Sutter defaulted on repayment five years later, he gave a deed to his property in Yuba and Sutter counties, including the town of Nicolaus in the New Helvetia grant, to Polhemus' assignee, John Packard and Edward Woodruff of Marysville apparently in satisfaction of the first debt.

Sutter's noted Hock farm, 12 square miles of rich farm land, went next to Packard and Woodruff at a sheriff's auction. They already held a mortgage on it for \$12,000, which in three years had catapulted to \$33,000.

Sutter had six months after the sale to redeem his property, but later documents show he could not raise the money.

Some of the deeds, dated early in the '50s, bear the names of other early Californians—Stephen J. Field, the first alcalde of Marysville, who became a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Charles Covilland, after whose daughter the city of Marysville was named; and John H. Jewett and Peter Decker, the founders of the old Decker-Jewett bank in Marysville.

A marker in his memory was erected at Georgetown by members of the bar there and many tales are told of his legal victories, his wit and—practical jokes.

Planning Post War Cruise Service On Tennessee

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—An old Southern custom, reminiscent of pink taffets and julep days, seems scheduled for revival at the war's end—the lazy luxury of river boat cruises.

Scouting about for a post war program, Ingalls shipyards, at Decatur, Ala., having recently floated its first LST down the spiraling Tennessee-Mississippi river route to war, envisions a 300-foot passenger boat to make the run in peacetime.

Designs for the streamlined pleasure craft have been completed, and the project has the sponsorship of the Tennessee Waterways Conference, the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations throughout the Tennessee Valley area.

According to plans, the ship will make a weekly 1,300 mile trip from Knoxville, Tenn., to Paducah, Ky., at a top speed of 18 miles per hour. There will be no cargo space, other than accommodations for 50 automobiles, and drawings show all the deluxe fittings of the prewar round-the-world cruise liners. Like the languorous journeys of ante-bellum days, the post war cruises on the historic river will be for pleasure alone.

However, similarity to the Mark Twain days ends there. The proposed craft will be no side wheeler. It will have all the wartime innovations of design; electrically operated openings, similar to those of LST's, to allow speedy and simple loading of automobiles; the new "blister top" pilot house with 360-degree vision, modeled after bomber turrets; ship-to-shore telephone service in its radio room.

Although the shallow draft excursion boat is designed for the Tennessee River, it is predicted that similar craft will operate on inland waterways throughout the nation.

Rev. Edwards Is Speaker At Lions Club Thursday

Lee Dockery was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Lions Club, Thursday at noon at the Ghobson hotel and presented Rev. Hayden Edwards minister of the Broadway Methodist church in Ft. Worth as the guest speaker.

Rev. Edwards gave a stirring talk on what those at home should do in support of the boys on the battle fronts. He stressed the fact that if this country is valuable enough to be protected by our fighting men, it is good enough for those at home to protect.

Rev. Barry Will Speak At Baptist Church Sunday

Officials of the First Baptist church announced today that Rev. J. A. Barry will preach at both services at the church Sunday, May 7.

Rev. Barry comes from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth and will have interesting messages for both services.

Precinct 4 Meet To Be Saturday

A meeting of Democrats in Precinct 4 has been called for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Young school and all Democrats are urged to attend.

Delegates to the county convention which will be held Tuesday in Eastland, will be elected at the meeting Saturday.

HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A Chicago woman was shown some true Southern hospitality by a traffic judge here when she was before him for not having 1944 license plates.

The judge welcomed her as a new resident and suspended her fine on the promise that she wouldn't violate any more ordinances of the City of Houston.

FRANCE RAIDED; GERMANS SAY U. S. PLANES OVER ROMANIA

American and British bombers defied stormy weather today to attack the invasion defenses in France for the 19th day. General Doolittle's Liberators attacked the Pas De Calais rocket gun area, and Allied heavy and lighter bombers struck at the inland rail centers of Cambrai, Valenciennes and Soisson.

The German radio reported that United States bombers flew over the Balkans under the cover of clouds and attacked Romania today.

German fears that a major Allied land offensive in Italy is imminent are reflected in stepped up patrol attacks on the land fronts below Rome. Nazi raiding parties, supported by self-exploding robot tanks, attacked repeatedly at the Anzio beachhead but were driven off.

Yugoslav Partisan units have launched four new drives and have surrounded a German-held town in western Bosnia. Nazi traffic was stopped on several communications lines.

The Russians have taken further steps to bolster their front lines for a forward push in Romania. Supplies, ammunition and tractor drawn artillery are reported moving beyond the Prut River in the Carpathian foothills. These preparations are being carried on despite the high waters of the Prut, which is near flood stage from melting mountain snows.

Allied Offensive In India Launched

Allied troops have launched a general counter offensive against the Japanese in the Kohima area of Eastern India.

Powerful British, Indian Armoured columns are striking simultaneously at the enemy from all sides. They have already smashed deep into the Japanese arc around Kohima and a major battle is reported now in full swing on the city outskirts.

YMCA Is Still Operating In Jap Occupied Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The YMCA is still active in many occupied areas, including Manila, Thailand, and the Chinese cities of Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsinan and Tsingtau, according to Col. H. Kenneth Cassidy, chairman of the "Y" World Service.

"Thousands of Americans serving overseas are benefiting from YMCA movements that have been developed over the years through the help of the World Service program," he declared.

Cassidy pointed out that 20 or more new American secretaries are to be added to the field staff in 1944, adding that an increased budget of \$850,000 has been adopted.

Japs Advance In Honan
A Japanese column advancing in Western Honan Province has reached the Southern outskirts of Loyang, an important city on the Luighai Railroad. A Chinese spokesman says the Jap column has occupied all cities between Heuchung, 50 miles below Chungchow, and Loyang.

HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE WASHINGTON, May 5. (UP)

The House voted overwhelmingly today to investigate the Montgomery Ward and Co. case. The vote was 390 to 60.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon and tonight. Continued cool tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer.

More than 50,000,000 baby chicks are shipped in a year from the hatcheries in the United States to widely scattered farms assisting materially in the effort to balance the meat shortages, reports Railway Express.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Inside WASHINGTON

The Tragic Side of War Discussed by Columnist Capital Scribe Attacks Civilians' Indifference

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—The invasion! But when I see and hear it glibly discussed I feel ill and weak with horror. The war must be fought and won, now that we are in it, body and soul. We must get somewhere—quickly—if we are ever to finish the awful thing.

"The Invasion"—the words have a conquering sound. But I cannot picture the triumph. We will succeed. We will win. We must. But as I think the words "The Invasion" I cannot picture glory alone, nor hear only the beating of exulting drums. I hear also the beating of hearts, timed to desperation and fear.

And I see some of the boys I knew, nice young boys, babies almost, and thousands of other boys climbing hateful cliffs, struggling through murderous waters. Throwing themselves at suffering and death.

I think of the leaders who drive the boys on. And of the non-chalance of people like you and me—civilian people. I've been traveling about the country lately and have been ashamed of civilian indifference.

Washington is condemned sometimes for its wartime frivolity. Yet a kind of pall does hang over the city. In other parts of the country I was reminded of this observation made in The New York Independent during the worst days of the Civil War: "Who at the North would ever think of war, if he had not a friend in the Army or read the newspapers? Go into Broadway and we will show you what is meant by extravagance. Ask Stewart about the demand for camel's hair shawls and he will say, 'monstrous.' Ask Tiffany what kinds of diamonds and pearls are called for. He will answer 'the prodigious kind, as near hen's eggs in size as possible, price no object.' What kinds of carpets are now wanted? None but 'extra' Brussels and velvets are now used from basement to garret."

I NOW MOVE QUICKLY TO ONE COMMENDABLE EFFORT to bring Washington to a proper wartime basis. Everybody knows that in this elegant gathering place of the military you may see more exciting personalities than anywhere else in the town.

So popular has the club become as a result of this happy combination of vitamins and decor, that President Allen Gullion and the board of governors have had to make a ruling which is a polite attempt to discourage the ladies lunches that now flourish daily in the clubhouse at Seventeenth and Eye streets so that men who are running the war may be able to eat quickly and get back to their offices.

Writes Club Secretary William C. Cox in a special bulletin: "The house committee has directed that during the lunch hour the south third of the main dining room and the adjacent rooms fronting on Eye street will be reserved for men. The necessity for this action is based on the difficulty of obtaining table space frequently experienced by officers desiring to have lunch in the main dining room of the club."

IT HAPPENS NOW AND THEN, however, that when some women move in, other women and not men have to move out. I illustrate my point with a lively quotation from a letter that came to me this morning.

The letter is from "An Irritated Army Wife." It may make several people mad. But it is bonafide and I hereby print part of the communication by special request.

"I would like to tell you the plight of the wives of the Army officers in the division of the Pentagon building which had a buffet supper and dance last month at one of the Washington hotels. The wives were definitely not invited—at the request of the female employees.

"The stenographers in this division—so I understand—felt that their morale (oversized word) was ankle deep in the mire and that the only thing that would make their spirits soar high enough for them to carry on their jobs was a party to which the wives were NOT invited.

"One of the officers mentioned inviting the wives and was told firmly by the committee of stenographers that inviting the wives did not meet with the girls' approval. At a previous party wives were invited and stayed in little groups with the officers while the girls who had been told to bring dates but evidently had none to bring, were wall flowers."

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Cheaney News

Mrs. Bill Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Grice and children of Ranger, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice, before he enters service in the Navy.

Richard and Claude Tucker and L. Z. Melton carried a load of hogs to market at Ft. Worth Sunday night.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE WAY THINGS in the South and Central Pacific are going, says Zadok Dumkopf, don't suit Tojo at all.

The most useless thing in the world was Mussolini's presence at that recent German high command war conference.

Junior won't be satisfied with the post-war world unless it vitamin pills will replace spinach.

When a diamond fan speaks of "Mr. Whiskers" these days we don't know whether he is referring to Uncle Sam or the ancient playing second base.

The proper place, says Grandpappy Jenkins, to store your seed catalogs is in the hope chest.

In three years the dreams of those Axis Balkan states of what they could get out of the war has changed to wonder as to how to get out of it.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Home at 1414 Strawn Road. Lots 12 and 13, Burger Addition. Five rooms house with 2 enclosed porches. Approximately 1 1/2 acres. Small orchard, pecan trees, 6 producing age. Plenty room for cow and chickens. Garage. Price \$3,000. Beulah Bowles 1116 Bell Ave., Denton, Texas.

LOST—Gas coupons, license No. 251229. If found please return to 427 So. Hodges.

FOR SALE—Puerto Rico potato plants. Luther James, Merriman Road.

WE PAY CASH For used electric motors and fans—Timmons Electric Company, 100 East Main, Eastland. 5-5, 4, 5-26

NOTICE—Am equipped for and experienced in reroofing work and painting. C. R. Laird, General delivery, Cisco.

FOR SALE—One slightly-used Remington-Rand typewriter, No. 16. W. F. Creager.

WANTED—Girls for Confectionary work. The Sweet Shop, South Austin St.

WANTED—Someone to do yard work. 912 Strawn Road. Phone 532.

FOR RENT—Vacant apartments. 301 Hunt Street. Mrs. R. A. Jones.

WANT to buy. Small modern home with a little acreage, around Ranger. H. D. White, Rt. 3, Gorman.

NOTICE—Kodak Finishing. Quality work. Delbert D. Capps, 110 South Austin St.

FOR SALE—6-foot Electric Refrigerator—used 18-months—like new. B. F. Blanton, Rt. 1.

WANTED—Used Bicycles wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Texaco Service Station, Highway 80 West, L. H. Tallaferrro.

Motor Repair Men Keep Arsenal's Fleet Rolling

RARITAN ARSENAL, N. J.—(UP)—The 160 employees who man the motor repair shops in this arsenal can service 65 vehicles in a 24 hour day in addition to processing for overseas shipment such automotive units as engines, chassis and differentials, according to Capt. C. E. Barnholdt, officer in charge of the motor repair department.

Two large buildings house the repair shops, which keep the arsenal's many automotive vehicles in tip-top shape as part of the Army Ordnance program which repairs and rebuilds about 70,000

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage —For— MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T&P TRANSPORT Phone 635

AUTHORIZED TIRE Inspection STATION H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing, Greasing

LOST HORIZONS



vehicles a year. In addition to the arsenal's 600 pieces of automotive equipment, there are more than 900 warehouse trailers which need servicing periodically, rebuilding and recharging 1,200 batteries also are functions of the department. The arsenal's six Diesel lo-

THE COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

I Am — neither human nor divine but I relieve mental anguish. I am not a prophet but I reveal information. I am not business but I save you money. I am not indispensable but essential. I am not large but my dominion covers the earth. I am abused, kicked around lost or misplaced more than any other valuable possession. Yes, I am the Abstract—the key that opens your title and the lock that helps keep it safe! Earl Bender & Company, Inc. Abstracters 1923-1944 Eastland Texas

SPRING IS HERE! LET US PUT YOUR CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION! It Will Save Gasoline After It Is Completely Overhauled WE HAVE V-8 MOTORS FOR EXCHANGE Every job a special job with us. LEVEILLE MOTOR CO. Morrie Leveille, — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

Notice To Patrons of Taxi Since the fire you have not been getting the service you are entitled—nor we wish to give. So to better serve you we are establishing in addition to our office at the Bus Station, another office in the new location of THE SWEET SHOP. 107 SO. AUSTIN, PHONE 150 or 66

DEFORMITY is your body distortions in the chronic stage: Be sure to have your troubles corrected before they become chronic. Much time and effort has been spent that we may serve you better. YOUR CHIROPRACTOR E. R. GREEN—DC. 434 PINE STREET RANGER, TEXAS

FIRE & CASUALTY HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE REAL ESTATE C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. —PHONE 252—

Killingsworth's

BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET PHONE 29, RANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW It is better to have and not need it than to need it and not have it.

Glasses For correct and careful Eye Examination, See Dr. W. D. McGraw, Optometrist. First quality glasses at pre-war prices, and guaranteed to fit. Careful selection of style best suited to patient. Dr. W D McGraw 211 W. Main St. Eastland Phone 30

Announcement- We have reopened our tin shop at 112 North Austin St. Specializing in sheet metal work, plumbing, radiator repair. GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR NEXT SHEET METAL JOB Ranger Tin Shop J. R. Hargraves 112 No. Austin Plumbing Radiator repair

Gifts For The Graduate DIAMONDS WATCHES IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS LOCKETS BILLFOLDS COSTUME JEWELRY DRESSER SETS COMPACTS See our selection of— DIAMONDS If It's New, We Have It— D. E. PULLEY Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry Watchmaker Jeweler 203 Main

LAFF-A-DAY



"The dame who christened her got flustered and stuttered!"

CURING WOUNDED FOR DUTY AGAIN



STILL WEARING CASTS, a group of soldiers wounded in battle take remedial exercises for strengthening leg muscles at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. At the formal opening of the institution, commanding officer Col. Robert C. McDonald revealed that of 3,242 patients admitted to the hospital since last Sept. 10, 2,583 have been restored to army duty once again. (International)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Will you autograph my memories book where it says, 'my first reveille?'"

STEP UP ALLIED AIR ASSAULT



ALLIED BOMBING OF NAZI EUROPE is being stepped up as the invasion date nears. This map shows how bombing planes from Allied bases in England, Italy and North Africa continue to pound key industrial centers. A force of 3,000 Allied planes, including about 1,000 heavy American bombers, attacked German targets in France, Mediterranean-based planes launched a heavy blow at the French naval base of Toulon and on Genoa. (International)

We're catering to Uncle Sam WORTH HOTEL JACK FARRELL Manager IN THE HEART OF FORT WORTH'S DOWNTOWN THEATRE AND SHOPPING DISTRICT

CALL 381W For Pickup Priorities won't allow you to invest in a new one...let us make your old one like new. Radios help morale...take advantage of our dependable repair service. JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 blocks east of Ratliff's Feed Store

Buy War Bonds

SEE US TODAY ABOUT YOUR FIRE INSURANCE NEEDS! TODAY—more than ever before you need full coverage fire insurance. Let us check your policies to see if you are fully covered in case of loss. RANGER INSURANCE CO. T. J. ANDERSON C. B. FRUET

Official OPA Information How to Shop with Ration Tokens New System Saves Time, Trouble, Manpower and Paper. A. H. POWELL Grocery & Market Phone 103

INSURANCE C. E. MAY 211 MAIN STREET

SALT

MINERAL BLOCKS
SULPHUR BLOCKS
PLAIN BLOCKS

COARSE STOCK

FINE STOCK
4 POUND BRICKS
2 OZ. RABBIT SALT
STOCK MINERALS
TANKAGE

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

LIFE INSURANCE . . .

Enables you to redeem the faith of your child and your child to fulfill your hopes.

LLOYD L. BRUCE

GENERAL AGENT

RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 114

Buy War Bonds Back The Attack

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

SYNOPSIS

MALLOTT BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful, and talented singer, has achieved success with the aid of her manager, Mr. M. J. PATRICK. Her success has been her great aim since she was a teenager. She has been in love with her manager since she was a child. She has been in love with him since she was a child. She has been in love with him since she was a child.

Yesterday an argument about her trip to Europe broke up the engagement to MalloTT. She has been in love with him since she was a child. She has been in love with him since she was a child. She has been in love with him since she was a child.

CHAPTER FOUR

"I DON'T LIKE THAT THING," the colored woman told her mistress. Her eyes were fixed on the pistol in a stare so wide that they seemed to be nine-tenths white.

"Stop looking like that, Prim. You're not at a Holy Roller meeting." MalloTT tossed the weapon on top of the folded garments in one of her cases.

The carelessness of the gesture brought a new frown from the Negro. "You got no call 'banishing' that thing around like that."

"Prim, the word you're trying to get hold of is 'brandishing'."

"Well, you just stop it. That's all!"

MalloTT grinned. Again she took hold of the revolver, this time with exaggerated caution. She opened it and dropped two bullets into the palm of her hand. "There, Prim, look. Are you satisfied now?"

Unmollified, Prim said, "It's always an old empty gun that busts people open. You know that?"

"You've been reading too many cheap magazines."

"I never read no magazines, Miss MalloTT, except what you got yourself right here in your own apartment."

MalloTT Baker gave her colored helper a sharp look, but evidently the job had been unimpaired, as so many of Prim's jobs were.

MalloTT grinned a second time. "All right, Prim, let's stop all this go 'salk. Go telephone the airport and make a reservation for me."

The colored woman shuffled off. MalloTT slid back the door of a long clothes chest and began selecting a travel outfit. A soft wool suit of cream and brown checked. That would do with her pink coat.

Her new sassy little beret of cream felt and the brown veil that hid over her face in merry Oldenobile style. She mustn't forget her topaz ear ornaments and that startling new lipstick, the amber-red one.

Prim began to yell. Heavens above, MalloTT thought to herself, anyone would think Prim were the singer. She possessed such lung power.

"Miss MalloTT, they can't give you anything but on the six-fifteen tomorrow mornin'. I told them you'd never get up to go on that day."

"Stop running my life, Prim, and nar. The reservation I'll be there. When the Negroess again came into the bedroom, the girl asked, "Why do you have to yell so much, Prim? I'm the singer. I'm the one who is supposed to do the yelling around here."

Prim chose to ignore that. She just gave a frown for no particular reason. "These people they are used to the day later and you are used to it. I'll have to go to the airport to see if I can't get a reservation for the day after tomorrow."

Society, Clubs

Senior Play To Be Presented May 16

The rehearsals of Spring FEVER have been going nicely and the senior class will present its three-act farce comedy at the Recreation building, Tuesday night, May 16. Betty Clem and Bobby Hickey have been cast in the leading roles, and Billie Mack Meroney, Max Ervin, Rosemary Bruce, and Carolyn Clarke will also handle splendid comedy parts. Other actors that give decidedly humorous performances are: Doris McCrum, Vivian Hise, Bill Mohr, Anne Mitchell, Frances Ann Eubanks, and Billy Does.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucosa's membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Notice To Our Friends and Patrons

The Sweet Shop formerly Arcadia Confectionary, is open for business in new location—107 South Austin with many added features.

THE SWEET SHOP

Phone 66
EDITH HICKS
107 So. Austin

SHOWING AT ARCADIA TODAY AND SATURDAY



John Craven, Donald Barry and Richard Conte in a tense scene from the thrilling and timely Darryl F. Zanuck production, "The Purple Heart."

Music Week Program Given By 1920 Club

National Music Week was observed by the 1920 Club at a program given Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the fine arts studio of Ranger Junior College. The occasion was also guest day for the club and a number of guests of club members were present. Guests were received by Mrs. W. L. Jackson, president, and

Mrs. G. C. Boswell, chairman of the music committee. At the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Jackson welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Boswell as program leader.

Mrs. Boswell introduced Miss Imogene Minton, lead of the Fine Arts Department, who gave a delightful program of piano music. Before each number Miss Minton explained the period to which it belonged and described the type of music being written during each period. She also explained how a recitalist selects numbers for a program.

At the close of the recital, Mrs. Arthur Murrell presented Miss Minton with a gift from the club and guests were then invited to the dining room of the Home Economics department where tea was served. Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Murrell and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, and members of the third year home economics class under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Eastland and with Miss Jean Mitchell, a student from Goldthwaite, as class hostess.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an attractive arrangement of spring flowers. Miss Lillian Ashcraft and

ARCADIA

AN Epic MOTION PICTURE OF High COURAGE!

Dedicated to the Dauntless Courage of the American Soldier

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck

The PURPLE HEART

Starring: John Craven, Donald Barry, Richard Conte, Trudy Marshall, Sam Levene, Charles Russell, Don Granger, Kevin O'Shea, and Donald Barry.

PERSONALS

Miss Mae Cook of Strawn underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital this morning.

Word has been received by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson that their brother, Major C. L. Jackson with the Army Medical Corps has arrived safely in North Africa.

Miss Christine Wallace presided at the tea and coffee services.

TIMMONS Electric Co.

Expert Motor and Appliance Repair
Lathe and other Machine Shop Work.
110 East Main Eastland

Globe Bros. CIRCUS

Will Exhibit In Ranger On MONDAY, MAY 8:

Under the Big Tent located at the Ball Park

Playing Under Auspices of the AMERICAN LEGION

Aerial acts and arena artists at the world's best.

IN THE SPRING A MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO FISHING



It's Fishing Time Again!

Come in today for rods, reels, tackle, boxes . . . anything you need.

MONTGOMERY'S WESTERN AUTO STORE

SEE US FOR GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES TUBES

Also A Complete Line of Grade 3 TIRES

LET US RECAP YOUR TIRES

RANGER TIRE SHOP

401 West Main Street

Phone 301

C. O. CULPEPPER



HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

for the many electric refrigerator owners we serve

YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, by saving food, safeguarding health and reducing waste, is as important to the war effort on the home front as guns, tanks and planes on the battle fronts. Take good care of your refrigerator, and enjoy even greater efficiency from your food-saving electric servant by following seven simple rules:

1. Don't place hot foods in your refrigerator. Let them cool first.
2. Place a cover over warm foods.
3. Don't open the refrigerator door more often than absolutely necessary.
4. Don't leave the door open while carrying food to other places.
5. Defrost frequently, at least once a week. When the frost on the freezer unit becomes more than a quarter of an inch thick, it lowers the efficiency of your refrigerator.
6. Speed up defrosting by placing hot water in the ice cube trays. After defrosting is completed, change the hot water to cold water for making ice cubes.
7. Keep the refrigerator at the normal temperature recommended by the manufacturer. Too low a temperature isn't necessary and may be wasteful.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed—Use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. N. LARSON, Manager