

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Nazi In Italy Retreat in Disorder

CO-ED CREWS MAN BRITAIN'S ANTI-AIRCRAFT

By Frank Breese

United Press Staff Correspondent
A SOUTH COAST ENGLISH BOPT (UP)—Co-ed crews of Royal Artillerymen and ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service, the English counterpart of the Wacs) man the anti aircraft defenses, and sex is no great problem even though the soldiers of both sexes inhabit the same camp.

"Betsy the Three-Pipper" (Jr. Comdr. H. E. Adlerson), who wears three "p's" on such shoulder designation of her rank, commands the detachment of about 100 girls at the camp. She explained that the men and women live in separate barracks so that moral order is maintained with a minimum of supervision. They have dances twice a week. The married soldiers are given "compassionate leave" every now and then. Whenever anyone seems to be straying, the commanding officer has a frank talk. R. A. officers counsel the men, and "Betsy" talks things over with the women.

The ATS have done a lot to relieve the man-power situation in the services. In the case of Mixed Heavy Artillery Battery, the girls don't actually man the guns, but they do equally vital work in the control room. The girls' age range is between 19 and 22, and they have an average of one to two years experience. Once inducted, they volunteer for the artillery branch of the service if they like it. Their pay is about 28 cents a day with proficiency bonus of eight cents a day.

Life in a Mixed Heavy AA camp consists of tedious waiting for Jerry, who seldom comes, and many forms of recreation and diversion. The sports are hockey, football, net-ball, darts and table tennis. Most popular of all are the dances held in the barracks ballroom, about the size of a small town YMCA gymnasium.

"Mairzy Doots" hasn't reached this battery yet because none of the musicians of the three-piece orchestra has had a chance to go to London to get the music. So "Pistol Packer" Mama" is the current rage, and every hit back to "Little Spanish Town" of the late '20s is synecopated during each evening of enthusiastic dancing. Enthusiasm rather than style sets the pace for fancy-footing. The popular steps are the "Kokie Kokie" (English for "Kokie Kokie") the Palala Glide, the Lambeth Walk, Bumps A'Daisy and the Prid. Occasionally they indulge in the orthodox fox-trot and waltz. But only on occasion.

The camp mess is well balanced, according to those who eat it. The 7:30 a. m. breakfast is two courses with porridge or cereal and bacon and potatoes. It is supplemented by the standard tea and bread, margarine and marmalade. Lunch features roast beef and Yorkshire pudding or pot roast and cabbage or boiled beef and carrots. The dessert is high pudding and custard sauce. High tea is served at 4:30 p. m. a spread of bread and real butter, scrambled dehydrated eggs or grilled sardines or Welsh rarebit and jam and tea. Supper is a light buffet repast of sandwiches and no tea. They go to the Naafi (counterpart of USO) after supper for coffee or chocolate.

The men and women of this camp have been waiting for the invasion since late in March when they went off home rations and on to field rations. Under the home ration system, they were given a "messing allowance" of four cents a day which "Betsy" lumped in a funds to buy such luxuries as sliced herring, anchovies, mustard and condiments used to garnish the table and supply a homey touch to the drab army fare. Deprived of the "messing allowance," they have been waiting for the invasion, feeling that the sooner it comes, the better.

An estimated total of 68,645 non-military men and 174,104 women were enrolled in the junior, senior and graduate classes of universities, colleges and professional schools in October, 1943.

WAC Recruiting To Be Stepped Up In District

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Intensifying the WAC recruiting drive in the Camp Wolters District, three Wacs, Sgt. Faye L. Pope, Sgt. Erma Campbell, and Pvt. Dorothy M. Olson, will perform recruiting services in the counties surrounding Palo Pinto. Headquarters for the trio will be in the Chamber of Commerce building in Mineral Wells.

Leading the group of recruiters is WAC Lieutenant, Hannah Jewett. Sgt. Pope will be in charge of the Mineral Wells team, and will reside in Mineral Wells with her husband, Lieut. John C. Marcell, of the Reception Center.

Sgt. Pope attended John Tarleton College in Texas, and taught English and other subjects in the schools of Granbury, Texas, for six years. She was inducted into the Army, Dec. 7, 1942, on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"After the war I want to have a real home of my own," remarked Sgt. Pope. "That's why I joined the WAC. We must all help to win this war. I intend to tell that to the women of the Camp Wolters district."

"We are going to look for intelligent girls who are not afraid to work directly for victory," she added. Her home is in Ft. Worth, 2436 Avenue J.

Pvt. Olson, who hails from Baldwin, Wis., worked as chief mail clerk for an airlines before her induction. She will work as a recruiter in the camp Service Club. The team will go to Jacksboro, Breckenridge, Graham, Weatherford, Truckmorton, Stephenville, and other surrounding points.

Wilburn Scott New Head Of The Rising Star School System

Wilburn Scott, for the past two years principal of the Rising Star Public Schools, has been named superintendent of the system following the resignation recently of H. B. Self.

Scott, reared in Eastland county, is one of the leading school men in this section. He served as both principal and superintendent of the Gorman schools back in the '20s and taught for a number of years in the schools of West Texas. He began his higher education at the old Britton school at Scranton and later attended Abilene Christian College where he took his B. A. degree. Since that time he has done graduate work at the University of Texas and at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Goldberg Gadget Helps Compute Bullet Velocity

MT. PLEASANT, Mich (UP)—A suspended piece of cedar fence post, an empty penny match box and a yardstick serve 475 Central Michigan College Navy V-12 trainees in their study of the velocity of bullets.

Although to a rank outsider the gadget resembles one of Rube Goldberg's nuttier inventions, the net result enables the students to gauge the speed of a bullet from different caliber guns.

The principle employed is that of a simple pendulum. A bullet fired from a gun or a pistol strikes the cedar log that is suspended on fine wires, moving the log which in turn moves the empty match box. The distance the box moved can be readily computed by a yardstick.

This information, coupled with the weight of the log and the bullet, makes it comparatively simple matter to compute the velocity between guns of different caliber and between a gun and a pistol of the same caliber.

ATTENTION FOR WAC'S

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The WAC's at Ellington field will soon be able to get their waves.

A story appeared in a Houston paper telling of the lack of a beauty operator at the WAC base. The next day 14 applications for the position were received.

LEGISLATURE TO GET BILL ON DISEASED MEAT

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—When the legislature goes into session next January, members will receive a recommendation that a law be enacted making it a felony to sell meat from diseased animals for human consumption.

At its most recent investigation in Houston, members of a House of Representatives committee secured some testimony which members say will be embodied in their report to the next legislature. Pictures of diseased animals received in Houston from Ft. Worth will be included in the report, according to the same source.

Presently under the law, penalty for selling diseased meat is a \$25 to \$200 fine. The heavy wartime demand for meat, together with the high price of cattle, makes it profitable for a dealer in diseased meats to pay the fine and continue selling.

The statute should be replaced by one making such sales a felony with a fine of about \$1,000 or a penitentiary sentence, or both, some legislators believe. The fine must be sufficiently high to force sale of diseased animals solely for tankage purposes.

Legislators also think that the law should have strict provisions as to sanitation in slaughter houses and in meat packing and preparation plants. Conditions found in some of the larger cities have caused committees to recoil from the plants because of the filth.

Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris said that the major plants exercise every sanitation measure possible, but some of the smaller plants—by no means all of them—are indescribably filthy. Some of the places have mushroomed since the war's beginning.

Federal inspectors are on hand at many of the meat plants and cities also have their checker, but it is impossible to tell whether an animal was diseased after the meat has been quartered and cut. Too, there are so many plants that constant checking of them is difficult.

Most meat from cancerized and lumpy-jawed cattle that is offered for public use is disguised in prepared meats such as for sandwiches and hamburgers. Of course all prepared meats are not from diseased stock, but it offers a fertile field for disguise and hoodwink the public, Sharpe explained. During the Houston session, a shipment of sixty cattle arrived for butchering. Inspectors determined that but 10 of the 60 were fit for most human consumption, Sharpe said.

Son-in-Law Of Ranger Couple Reported Injured

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor received word this morning that their son-in-law, Chief Specialist C. R. Posey, of the United States Navy is in a Navy Hospital in Hawaii for treatment of recent injuries.

It was stated that Posey received a crushed ankle while on duty at a Hawaiian Naval Base and indications are that he will be in the hospital for at least eight weeks.

Mrs. Posey, the former Miss Darylene McGregor, is now in Muriel, Indian where she is employed and is making her home with her husband's parents.

Vacation Bible School To Start Sunday Morning

The regular Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Sunday School will begin Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour.

Classes will be held each morning through the week until the following Sunday. These classes are not limited to Methodist children only, but other children from all over town are welcome to attend. These classes are held for children up through the Junior Department.

FIRST PHOTO OF NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN ITALY



THIS PICTURE, one of the first to reach the U. S. covering the new Allied offensive in Italy, shows a mixed French and American column entering the town of Casma E Damiano, on the outskirts of Capote, in pursuit of retreating Germans. Official U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

ALL READY TO SET UP ALLIED RULE IN REICH



HERE ARE THE BIG THREE of the organization (G-5) which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower revealed recently, ready to go into Germany beside the conquering Allied troops and set up military rule. Photographed in London, they are, left to right, Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, U. S. A., chief of operations; Lieut. Gen. A. E. Grassett, Canadian-born member of the British Royal Engineers, top officer of G-5; and Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, Kansas, who is ranking American of organization. (International)

Capt. Hughes Of 36th Division At Camp Wolters

MINERAL WELLS, May 19—Capt. H. M. Hughes has arrived at Camp Wolters for duty, and just recently he arrived back in the States from Italy, where he was in command of Co. I, 142nd Infantry, of the 36th Division. This company is from Ranger.

Mrs. Hughes is here with him and they expect to move here in about a month after the children are out of school.

This division has seen some of the hardest fighting of any in the invasion at Salerno, the fighting around Cassino and the monastery there.

He did not say whether it was his company that recently captured the whole regiment's objective by mistake. It was Co. I, but what regiment, the press report did not state.

"Co. I" stated the report to Battle headquarters, "I'm sorry to report we took a regiment's objective by error."

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court:

Daniel De Leon v. Margarita Martinez De Leon, judgement.

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 88th District Court:

Wandalee Dossey v. Doak Dossey, order.

Maxine Tucker, et al v. Waco Cisco Coaches, order.

Jack C. Griswold, et ux to W. A. Britt, order.

Cotton production in India for the 1943-44 season is estimated at 4,581,000 bales of 400 pounds each, an increase of four per cent over last year's group.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT FOR C. C. BANQUET

A crowd of about 125 guests, including a number from Eastland and Cisco, attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Recreation building Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Jeff Williams, of Chickasha, Oklahoma was introduced by L. R. Pearson as the speaker of the evening and in discussing the subject "Keep Your Balance," Williams mixed high humor with some sound philosophy to keep those present, thoroughly entertained for the time that he spoke. Williams is much in demand as a public speaker and after hearing his address last night, the audience understands why the demand.

David D. Pickrell, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce presided at the banquet, and called upon the Rev. H. B. Johnson to offer the invocation. Mayor J. J. Kelly gave the welcome address. L. R. Pearson introduced guests from surrounding towns just before introducing the speaker.

Music during the evening was furnished by Dusty Rhodes and his band and a violin trio composed of Misses Anne Matthews, Marjorie Pearson and Rosemary Bruce, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Pearson, gave two musical numbers.

The banquet was served by the ladies of the First Methodist church who deserve much credit for the speed and efficiency with which the serving was done and for the delicious food which was prepared.

By midnight the Army expects to employ between 3,000 and 5,000 civilian teachers for illiterate soldiers.

Rev. Seymour Of Cisco Is Speaker At Lions Club

Joe N. Graham was in charge of the weekly meeting of the Lions Club when that group met at the Ghilson Blue room Thursday at noon.

Graham introduced as speaker for the occasion, the Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of the First Methodist church at Cisco, who spoke on America's Responsibilities in the Post-War Period. Rev. Seymour pointed out the fact that practically all of the warring nations except America will require years for rebuilding and that America will be of necessity the stabilizing influence in economic and social reorganization.

Accompanying Rev. Seymour to the luncheon was the Rev. Durwood Fleming, Pastor of the First Methodist church at Eastland.

Plane Ride To School Final Straw To Youth

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. (UP)—"Gee whiz! It's gettin' so a feller just can't get a chance to miss school any more."

Take the case of 11 year old Bobby Johnson, who lives with his parents on a ranch in an area which was paralyzied by a 70 day snow siege this winter. Bobby goes to school at Gustave, about six miles from the ranch, and returns home only on week ends.

By midnight the Army expects to employ between 3,000 and 5,000 civilian teachers for illiterate soldiers.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

EASTLAND, Tex. May 19—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Motions Submitted:

A. M. Callahan vs. Addison Heater, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motion Overruled:

Guy A. Thompson, Trustee, vs. Leo Royal, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Case to be Submitted May 26:

Blue Bonnet Life Ins. Co. vs. Jesse Conway, Brown.

GAR Veteran Survives 1,001 In Home In 1912

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Against actual odds of 1,001 to 1, fate dealt the winning hand to Martin J. (Doc) Warner.

Today, well along toward his 94th birthday, he is the last surviving Civil War veteran at the Michigan Soldiers Home here, which in 1912 claimed as all time high of 1,002 residents.

Warner's life falls into a regular routine. He rises at 6 every morning, takes a cold shower and is waiting for breakfast at 7. From then on, in just that order, he walks down the hall, demands his medicine from the nurse on duty, visits ailing patients and "cronies," reads for an hour and discusses the events of the day with visitors to the home.

"Going places" is his hobby. He never misses Tuesday night chapel ceremonies and has attended every state and national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He continually manages to astound the audience at these affairs by "calling the roll" entirely from memory, in alphabetical order, from his old company, Co. H, 17th Illinois Infantry.

Born in New York State, Warner will be 99 years old Nov. 11. He has lived in and around Grand Rapids ever since his discharge from the Army and has made plans to be buried here near his wife— with the GAR ritual said at his funeral.

Warner claims to be one of the 15 remaining GAR members left in the state. Nationally, he says, there are only about 400 living Civil War veterans.

James B. Ferris Funeral Services To Be On Sunday

Funeral services for James B. Ferris, who died at the City-County hospital Thursday morning, May 18, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. J. D. McDaniel, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be in charge of the services and interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery. Killingsworth's will be in charge of arrangements.

Major Companies 18 B.J. Threat To Oil

LONDON (UP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today that 47 RAF, Dominion and Allied air officers were shot to death March 26, by the Germans after a mass escape from a prison camp. No Americans were included.

Theatre Man Says Jinks On His Trail

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—The city manager for Interstate theaters here resigned himself to fate and a streak of bad luck when he returned from Dallas with the comment, "I picked the wrong time to go."

On the way to Dallas he tore up a new tire.

Next his electric refrigerator blew up.

Then he was told that the house he was renting had been sold and he would have to move.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Scattered, thundershowers this afternoon and early tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Little change in temperatures.

ARTILLERY OF TWO GERMAN DIVISIONS IS LEFT BEHIND

Defeated German forces were falling back in disorderly retreat on the lower Italian front today before American and French troops racing westward through fortifications of the Adolf Hitler line.

The Germans are abandoning much heavy equipment, but their retreat cannot yet be considered to have reached the proportions of a rout.

The artillery of two entire German divisions has been abandoned.

Advancing swiftly after the fall of Cassino had completed the destruction of the Gustav line, the Eighth Army in Italy drove ahead on each side of the Cassino highway leading to Rome. Fifth Army troops below the Kiri river battered at hill and town positions which form the southern bastion of the line. Piedmont was the northernmost goal and Itri the objective down towards the sea.

In the air offensive, about 1,500 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators with fighter escort blasted their way through enemy defenses into the heart of Germany to bomb Berlin and Brunswick area.

In the Pacific war, the American jump of 125 miles up the New Guinea coast from Hollandia to take the Wadke air base from the Japanese was hailed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as pre-empting the reconquest of all Dutch New Guinea.

On the Asiatic continent, Allied troops fought into the outskirts of Myitkyina, whose Japanese garrison was cut off from all sides.

The Chinese advancing across the Salween river for a junction with the Allies in Burma were meeting stiff Jap counter attacks, but were reported pushing ahead slowly.

Late Bulletins

LONDON (UP)—The German radio said today that Anglo-American "raids of unimagined" size are based in southwestern England for an assault on western Europe, but it asserted that the Allied invasion schedule has been upset by heavy storms over the Channel area during the past six days.

MAJOR COMPANIES 18 B.J. Threat To Oil

LONDON (UP)—Gen. Dusan T. Simovitch, who headed the Yugoslav anti-Nazi coup in 1941, recommended today that King Peter appeal to all the factions in Yugoslavia to cease their fratricidal struggle and unite against the common enemy.

MAJOR COMPANIES 18 B.J. Threat To Oil

WASHINGTON (UP)—The greatest danger facing the nation's petroleum industry is the prospect of further "monopolistic control" by major oil companies, Rep. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif., told a House Interstate Commerce Sub Committee investigating black market gasoline.

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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

Foresee Japanese Peace Overtures After Invasion Armed Service Chiefs Find War Production Satisfactory

WASHINGTON—Peace overtures by Japan are considered a definite possibility once Allied forces establish a foothold in western Europe. And that possibility has high-ranking Navy men pretty worried. They want to crush Japan thoroughly this time so that she cannot stage a comeback in another 20 years or so.

Some war experts believe Japan will give up much of her stolen empire if she is allowed to keep part of China, all of Manchuria and a few other outposts which yield vital materials.

Top-ranking Navy men hope that the American public will turn a deaf ear to all Jap peace moves. They just do not trust Japan and there is plenty in the enemy's record to justify this distrust.

Navy Hopes The real test of Japan's willingness to continue fighting will come sometime this year when American bombers finally begin a systematic bombing of her most important cities.

Keyed Once the Allies can switch most of their naval strength from the Atlantic and the Mediterranean to the Far East, Japan will be cut off from raw materials and supplies in the East Indies. When those islands are useless to her, she undoubtedly will be glad to trade them to the Allies for another breathing spell.

HEADS OF THE ARMED SERVICES are reported to be generally satisfied with the present level of war production, notwithstanding announcements from time to time indicating that output is falling behind because of a critical manpower shortage.

Authoritative government sources say that, considered as a whole, the main production schedules are being met. This does not mean that in spots output is not up to the levels desired. But Army and Navy chiefs generally are well pleased with production of aircraft and other highly important items.

What really has happened is that production of munitions and supplies has increased while the total number of workers has been declining. This has been due to such things as improvements in production, a reduction in the number of changes in design of war tools and supplies, and correction of situations in which labor was being hoarded, or in some way was not properly being utilized.

Since last November, employment in munitions industries has been declining at the rate of 100,000 per month. This trend is expected to continue, although perhaps not at this high rate.

The armed services still are anxious to have Congress enact National Service legislation of some kind. But what they are said to be worried about is not so much increasingly critical labor shortages as a stampede of workers from the war plants when the end of the war is believed in sight.

To guard against such a disastrous contingency, they would like to have Congress enact legislation freezing in war jobs men who have been deferred from the draft because of such employment.

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT A NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION system has been set up, with headquarters at Chicago, for dispensing the so-called "miracle drug," penicillin, is good news in the medical world.

It discloses that production now has reached the point where 10 billion units a month may be expected to flow from military and other needs for the home front.

WPB revealed that production has risen from 425 million units last June to a record 33 billion units in March.

The War Production Board sees hope for wide civilian use ahead as the result of a 15 million dollar program under which 13 American and two Canadian plants have been rushed to completion. A year ago, almost all penicillin was reserved for military needs.

The drug has been found effective in treating infections which do not respond to sulfa drugs or other remedies.

FACTOGRAPHS: Thermopiles Hot Springs in Wyoming is one of the outstanding geological phenomena of the world. It is the largest hot spring known, flowing 18,500,000 gallons of water at 135 degrees F. every 24 hours.

FACTOGRAPHS: Faintons are said to live to a great age. One is said to have been found in France about 1790 when a gold collar, dated 1610, hanging from it had belonged to James I of England.

FACTOGRAPHS: The first bridge of any kind to span the Connecticut river was the toll bridge built at Fellows Falls, Vt. in 1784.

FACTOGRAPHS: Saturday's answer: 40. Employ; 43. Simian; 44. Peck; 45. Self; 46. Macaw

FACTOGRAPHS: 1. Rue; 2. Metallic rock

FACTOGRAPHS: 3. Grow old; 4. Property (L.); 5. In bed; 6. Jason's ship (Myth.); 7. Night before; 8. Rubbish; 9. Ditch; 10. Land-massure; 11. Radium (sym.); 12. Fray; 13. 3-shaped moldings; 14. Land-massure; 15. Tooth on a gear wheel; 16. Radium (sym.); 17. Canopy over a bed; 18. Therefore; 19. Cask; 20. Kind of boy's jacket; 21. Ruthenium (sym.); 22. Valse; 23. Sea eagle; 24. Choose; 25. Ring on harness pad; 26. Indefinite article; 27. Near to; 28. Bank employee; 29. Appearing as if eaten; 30. Fortified; 31. Bank; 32. Employ; 33. Simian; 34. Peck; 35. Self; 36. Macaw

FACTOGRAPHS: 37. Middle; 38. Erbium (sym.); 39. Regret; 40. Behold; 41. Stuff; 42. Transactions; 43. Conical tent; 44. Harmonize; 45. Spreads grass dry; 46. Pig

FACTOGRAPHS: 47. Rue; 48. Metallic rock

FACTOGRAPHS: 49. Rue; 50. Metallic rock

FACTOGRAPHS: 51. Rue; 52. Metallic rock

FACTOGRAPHS: 53. Rue; 54. Metallic rock

FACTOGRAPHS: 55. Rue; 56. Metallic rock

FACTOGRAPHS: 57. Rue; 58. Metallic rock



SUSPENDED BY HIS SUPERIOR, Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, following return from his much-criticized visit to Moscow and an audience with Premier Josef Stalin, the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, shown talking to the press above, remained in seclusion and failed to say mass at his parish church, Our Lady of the Rosary, shown, in Springfield, Mass. Father Orlemanski, who charged he was being "crucified" for his church after his unprecedented Moscow visit from which he brought what he announced was a signed agreement of Stalin to permit freedom of religion in Poland, the Ukraine and all the Russian said he would appeal to the apostolic delegate. (International)

Ex-Students Of Old Jewell School To Hold Reunion

Former teachers and ex-students of the Old Jewell school which was located four miles west of Gorman in Eastland county, will hold their fifth annual reunion at the school site, Sunday, May 21, according to Claude (Curley) Maynard of Eastland, one of the organizers and promoters of the reunion.

Those attending the reunion are requested to bring their lunch. There will be a guest speaker on the program being arranged for the occasion. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Claude Maynard, Eastland; Roy Baskin, Ranger; and Miss Minnie Lay, Breckenridge.

Buy War Bonds

Insurance advertisement for C. E. MAY, 211 MAIN STREET. Large 'INSURANCE' text with 'C. E. MAY' on either side.

WAR BONDS advertisement with 'THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT' logo.

For The GRADUATES

- Give... Watches, Diamonds, Birthstone Rings, Bracelets, Bill-Folds, Anklets, Pearls, Costume Jewelry, Identification Bracelets, Lockets

If It's New, We Have It-

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Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry Watchmaker Jeweler 203 Main

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, D.C.

434 PINE STREET RANGER, TEXAS

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC TROUBLES

At Reasonable Prices—We Specialize In Repairing—

REFRIGERATION—ELECTRIC MOTORS—RADIOS—WASHING MACHINES—AND IRONS—

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER — SALES-SERVICE PARTS!

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Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service

On Strawn Highway Ranger, Texas

Comic strip 'HOT BOBBY SOCKS!' by Fran Striker. Panels show a man and woman talking about lipsticks and socks.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY BY FRAN STRIKER

Comic strip 'LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY' by Fran Striker. Panels show Annie talking to a man about a mule and a painter.

THE LONE RANGER BY FRAN STRIKER

Comic strip 'THE LONE RANGER' by Fran Striker. Panels show the Lone Ranger and Tonto talking about a mule and a landslide.

THE MASKED MAN AND TONTO RACE AHEAD OF THE LANDSLIDE!

Comic strip 'THE MASKED MAN AND TONTO RACE AHEAD OF THE LANDSLIDE!' by Fran Striker. Panels show the Masked Man and Tonto racing.



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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

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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

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

COUNTY CLERK
W. V. (Virgil) Love

COUNTY JUDGE
C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge

COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton
For Re-election

For Tax Assessor/Collector:
Clyde S. Karkalita

DISTRICT CLERK
Lois Everton

Roy L. Lane

C. W. (Charlie) Young, Jr.

E. F. (Edgar) Alton

HENRY SCHAEFER

STATE LEGISLATURE
R. (Bob) N. Grisham

OFFICE OF SHERIFF
JOHN HART. (re-election).

Floterial Representative
W. B. STAR

FOR CONGRESS, 17 District
R. W. Wagstaff

SAM RUSSELL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
HENRY DAVENPORT.

Justice of Peace Precinct 2
Charles Hobo

Constable Precinct No. 2
RAY FAIRCLOTH

J. L. SHELTON

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

CERTAIN SPECIES of African birds ride around on the backs of hippopotami, we read. The hippo thus gains another claim to fame—as the world's first aircraft carrier.

!!!

The world of the future, we're told, will be based on the utilization of the electron. Hmmm, looks like tough competition for the soybean.

!!!

Wherever the Allied invasion forces land you can bet it will be, figuratively, on the back of Hitler's neck.

!!!

Science has now developed a waterproof match. But, says that inveterate pipe smoker, Grandpappy Jenkins, the world won't be perfect until the match is also windproof.

!!!

When the plane replaces the auto for private travel, many a pilot, no doubt, will get a ticket for going around a cloud on one wing.

!!!

Tibetans use sheep as beasts of burden. As we understand it, the sheep as a pack animal is all wool if not a yard wide.

!!!

Young Lochinvar, as the story goes, came out of the west. Probably was one of the very first of the potential vice presidential candidates.

!!!

Big game still is abundant in the state of Colorado, including deer, elk, antelope, bear, mountain lion, gray wolf and coyote.

!!!

It takes one quart of bayberries to make one candle.

First of Race



MRS. SARA PELHAM SPEAKS, Negro social welfare worker and former seaman, shown here, is the first negro woman to be designated as the Republican nomination for representative in the New York 2nd Congressional district. She is the daughter of the late Robert Pelham, former editor and publisher of the Washington Tribune and head of the Capital News service. (International)

FACTOGRAPHS

In the Dark Ages, after the fall of Rome, the rose was cultivated by Mahomet's followers in Spain. Chroniclers of the time wrote that in the gardens of Cordova and Seville there was grown a sky blue rose.

!!!

A big ship is propelled through the water by some of the largest and most expensive machinery that men have learned to make.

"HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES!"



Yankee Senorita
BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but cunning, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of J. D. PATRICK, her manager. He has seen her singing since she was a child, and she has been his pet ever since. As she grows into a beautiful young woman, Malloory's talents as an actress, rather than as a singer, become more prominent.

CHAPTER TWELVE

YES, MALLOORY was certain now, as the long black sedan fairly sped past her, that it was the same sedan that had formed a semi-screen for the brutal roadside murder. White sidewall tires, latest model body lines—most of all, of course, the white-scarfed man driving it all fitted.

"Better start talking to yourself, Malloory!" she prompted, doing that very thing. "All right, you're scared gain. Then, why didn't you go to the police in Monterey?"

"Because I wasn't absolutely sure," her mind answered. "You're sure now. What are you rattling for?"

The blond girl squirmed. Again her mind strove to soothe. "You can't go batting into a police station and say two harmless looking men were cracking a man's head as if it were a peanut. They probably wouldn't believe me. They might not even do anything about it. Look, Malloory, this may be the end of manana, but they are not any!"

"I'll do something about it in Mexico City. I swear I will. If I just had someone to help me—not a man. I could have had her easily. I need the help of some man. Tod, or someone like him, to sort of bolster me. Richard Blythe! If I had him—but how am I going to get him?"

"I'll get him if I have to go through the streets of Mexico City yelling for him." That determination made her feel safer. Also, the occupants of the black sedan had taken no notice of her. That made her feel safer, too.

Their flying speed was an indication that they intended to drive the 600 plus miles in to the city that day. As for herself, she'd planned a slow trip and now she assuredly would take it slowly. She wanted that leaping black sedan far ahead of her.

Again the scenery began to lure Malloory. Although the vegetation remained sparse and desert-like on rocky land, uninteresting, the Sierra Madres made up for it. They traveled at her right, making an endless chain of beauty. Travelers, with their burros, of course, were out again today.

They kept far to the edge of the pavement, trained by the days of heavy tourist travel. Sometimes there was a lone traveler, more often a couple of men, or a man and his little boy. Occasionally an entire family, the woman in brilliant skirts, trotted along briskly. Always the woman carried, besides the baby strapped across her back, loaded jugs and baskets.

They supported high stacks of wood, miniature mountains of it, or perhaps many, many sheaves of corn. Malloory wondered how they possibly managed to stand up beneath those loads, or a man and his little boy. They were like fat women, miserable in too-small patent pumps. She marveled, too, at their ability to stop dead still and wait while their owners, motionless also, stared at her with huge brown eyes, their faces impassive.

Seldom, very seldom, did Malloory see a smile, and that usually came from a youngster. They were the ones who responded to her friendly waves; the grownups seemed disinterested entirely. Later, she was to learn that the majority of these people had the stern Indian blood rather than the more jovial Spanish.

She did not stop for lunch. In Monterey she had bought a box lunch. Chicken sandwiches, a tomato, some fruit and some delicious chocolate cookies. While eating she slowed to about 20 miles an hour so she would not miss any of the sights. She was seeing more little homes now, places with straw roofs. In the dusk of the previous evening she had missed them. In a dirt-beaten yard she saw something that looked like a flat wheelbarrow. A baby was sitting in it, having a bath, a giggling, squirmy, soap-splashed, coffee-toned baby, with hair black as tar.

Women swept their houses, even their yards, with crude brooms made of twigs and straw. There was much visiting, much shouting. She saw a two-piece orchestra rehearsing for the evening in a tiny saloon. A guitar and, ludicrously, a very American saxophone. These saloons—cantinas—were everywhere, small, with few bottles, but with many glossy, bright-lettered signs.

On a sudden impulse Malloory stopped at one of the little cantinas and went in. There were no customers—not during the siesta hour—but countless members of the family made the small cafe seem crowded. Four children slept in a corner with a couple of puppies. An older child sat in a chair bouncing a baby on her knee. The mother was cooking in back of a low partition. A man and a boy, obviously another son, were back of the bar, both leaning on their elbows.

Malloory's entrance produced a death-like quiet, instantly followed by excited jabbering. The woman ran up back of the bar to help greet the customer. The girl, rocking the baby, put it on the floor and left it there. It cried and kicked its legs with fury. Two of the sleeping children awoke and stared. The dogs began to bark. Everyone was talking friendly and smiling, talking to Malloory, among themselves, to Malloory again.

Her confused gaze swept over a chalked menu. Besides various Mexican dishes there was "bifecek," Beefsteak, she knew, but she didn't want that.

"She wished Pepe were along; she certainly needs an interpreter. Then her gaze lighted upon one of the sleeping children awoke and stared. The dogs began to bark. Everyone was talking friendly and smiling, talking to Malloory, among themselves, to Malloory again.

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CHEER FOR BEER ON BEACHHEAD



"ROLL OUT THE BAR-REL"—This must have been the song the Yanks shown above just finished singing when they let out a lusty cheer, for a consignment of real beer which just arrived on the Anzio beach-head in Italy. The first beer to be brewed here. (International)

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Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
Abstracters 1923-1944 Texas
Eastland

If you have not filed with the Ranger Times the following information on service men and women, please fill in the following record and mail or bring to the Times at once. This information is wanted for permanent files.

Name Rank

Military Unit Overseas Rank

Now Stationed At

Name and Mailing Address of Parents (next of kin)

Married? (Give date, place, Maiden name and present address of wife)

Born (date and place)

Schools attended (give graduation dates)

Civilian occupation (place and dates)

When entered service Branch of service

If transferred, give details

Where trained

Commissioned (where and when)

Went-overseas (date)

To what country, theatre

Wounded? Killed? Missing in Action? (date and place)

If in Air Forces state type of plane flown

Position manned on plane

Date returned to U. S. (leave, furlough)

Complete list of decorations

If additional information is available, extraordinary action or experiences, please write on sheet and attach to this record.

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The man in the Navy
The man on the Home Front

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Society, Clubs

Miss Holloway Is Hostess to A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Olen Holloway was hostess to the Ranger Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the chapter met for its closing meeting of the year.

After a delicious buffet supper was served in the garden, games were enjoyed by the following members and guests:

Messrs and Mmes. M. L. King, S. N. McAnelly, James P. Morris, George Rhoades, Arthur Deffebach, Vernon Deffebach, Mmes. Lillian Eastland, Saunders Gregg, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Homer Heatley, Misses Dora Jane Baskin, Imogene Minten, Iszetta Woods, Mr. Robert McCallip, and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY—Six electric irons in good condition. George Rogers, Phone 134.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Console Radio. Also windcharger. W. J. Griffith, Route No. 1, Ranger.

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FOR SALE—2 dozen, hand-tooled leather bill folds, Indian design. Retail price in store \$6.00. My price \$2.50. Phone 199-W. Carl Christian.

LOST—Ration book No. 3. If found please return to A. T. Mayhall, A. & P. Store.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house available Sunday. 301 Hunt street.

NOTICE—Lawn mowers sharpened by machine any size up to 34 in. J. O. Vaughn, 424 Mesquite St. Formerly with Williams Fixit Shop.

WANTED—Waitress at Gholson Coffee Shop.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good Jersey milk cow. Gives 4 gallons daily. Mrs. Gilmore, 313 Fanner.

ROOMS and apartments. Travelers Hotel, 311 Walnut.

LET us repair your clocks. All work guaranteed. Prices very reasonable. C. M. Gibbs, 720 Blundale, Ranger.

LOST or strayed, white horse, blind in one eye. H. L. Horn, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—Puerto Rico potato plants. Luther James, Merri-man Road. \$2.50 per thousand.

WE PAY CASH For used electric motors and fans—Timmons Electric Company, 100 East Main, Eastland 5-5, 4, 3-26

WANTED—Small piano. Will pay cash. F. U. Bourland, 106 South Bask.

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SHOWING AT ARCADIA TODAY & SATURDAY

Berry Grable and Kay Francis in "Four Jills in a Jeep," based on screen experience of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair.

Royal Neighbors Meeting Is Held

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, was held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the IOOF Hall, with the Eastland camp as guests for the evening.

During a business session plans were completed for the convention which will be held in Eastland next month, and at the close of the session refreshments were served.

All members are urged to attend the regular meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Harold N. Walker left Wednesday for New York City, where she will join her husband Pvt. Harold N. Walker who is attending electricians school there. Pvt. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

LAFF-A-DAY

"It's one of Harvey's army tricks for picnicking on private estates and getting away with it!"

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Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
John Harvey and His Singers
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