

ALLIES INVADE FRANCE



FIRST LANDING

MISSING IN ACTION



LT. HATTEN IS MISSING AFTER RAID ON NAZIS

Mrs. Frank B. Hatten, the former Miss Fannie Dell Swaney, was notified late Monday night that her husband, First Lt. Hatten, is missing in action over Germany. He is the son of Mrs. G. L. Hatten of Eastland.

The telegram stated that Lt. Hatten failed to return from a raid over Germany on May 24. It was on that day that the Allies raided Germany, Paris and the Balkans and 32 bombers were lost. He was based in England.

Lt. Hatten was the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and has just recently been awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster. His promotion to first lieutenant was also announced just recently. In a letter to his wife which was dated May 19, he stated that he had just completed his 14th mission and had only recently returned to duty from one of the rest camps.

He went into service in May 1942 and was sent to foreign duty in February. Lt. Hatten was 27 years of age and at the time he entered service was employed in Eastland. He graduated from the Eastland high school in 1935 and later attended T.C.U.

He is one of five of Mrs. Hatten's six sons in service. One brother, Pharmacist second class Johnnie Hatten, was an employee of the Oil City Pharmacy at the time he entered service.

Allied Landings End Nazis' Rabbit Crop

By UNITED PRESS
The first victims of the landings in Europe were 200,000 rabbits if recent German radio reports were true.

A Berlin broadcast recently reported that the German soldiers stationed along the "Atlantic Wall" had raised 200,000 rabbits as a "meat reserve" and that rabbit raising had become a sport "even for generals and field marshals." The broadcast said the German high command would order the bunnies to be killed on D-Day "because when they get nervous they might send off mines."

Fire Department Is Praised For Work At Recent Fire

J. F. Lilly, assistant district manager for the Sinclair Refining Company, of Ft. Worth has written to Fire Chief George Murphy, commending him and his fire department on the splendid work done recently when a blazing gasoline truck threatened to spread its fire to storage tanks at the bulk plant here.

The truck burst into flames while being loaded at the tank and it stood almost directly under one of the huge storage tanks that held enough gasoline to blow up the town. The fire fighters did a splendid job in spite of the fact that they were aware every minute that the tanks might explode and blow them to bits.

They as well as many onlookers were mindful of the tragedy which occurred on Thurber Hill several years ago when a small tank of gasoline on a wrecked truck threw flaming gasoline over a wide area and cost the lives of ten people who stood nearby.

WEST TEGAS—Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Showers and local thunderstorms in southern portion of afternoon and in Rio Grande Valley and on lower coast tonight and Wednesday.

LET'S BE FIRST IN FIFTH, IS SIX-STATE DRIVE CRY

DALLAS—Texas gave a stirring "home-coming" to R. J. O'Donnell, national chairman of the Fighting Fifth War Loan campaign, here Monday.

With the battle cry of "Let's Be First in the Fifth," shown from throughout the state gathered to honor the national campaign leader. It was a rousing rally, the largest and most enthusiastic yet on the national committee's tour and the largest industry meeting ever held in this state.

In the gathering of 750 were large delegations from five states, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The luncheon meeting overflowed the Grand and the Junior ballrooms of the Adolphus Hotel.

It was "homecoming," too, for three honored guests. These were Ray Beull, who is associated with O'Donnell in the interstate circuit and is national publicity director of the campaign; John J. Friedel, campaign director, who formerly operated theatres in Texas; and Ned E. Depinet, national distributor-chairman, who also hails from this state.

To commemorate the occasion, all Dallas exhibitors declared a half holiday to give their personnel an opportunity to attend the meeting. Interstate circuit offices also were closed. All Dallas exhibitors were present.

John Q. Adams, Texas exhibitor chairman, presided. Jack Underwood, area distributor chairman, made the surprise announcement that more than 300 bond premieres already had been lined up for Texas and that the goal of twice the number of bond premieres in the Fourth War Loan, when 200 were held, would be reached.

It also was revealed that the

LT. CLARKE IS REPORTED TO BE WAR PRISONER

Mrs. Webb C. Clarke, Jr., of San Angelo, the former Miss Royce June Lyon of Ranger, has been notified by the International Red Cross that her husband, First Lt. Clarke, who had been reported missing since April 29 is a prisoner of the Germans.

This word came to Mrs. Elmer Lyvo, mother of Mrs. Clarke, Sunday immediately after the wife had been notified about her husband. Lt. Clarke was the pilot of a B-17 bomber and had been in foreign service since March 1 of this year. He was based in England.

He is the son of Mrs. Lucille E. Clarke of San Angelo and is a graduate of Plant High school in Tampa, Florida and attended Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He was 28 years of age and received his wings and commission October 15, 1942 at Midland. A large tanker uses up to 2,000 gallons of gasoline on a single mission, while a battleship, on a round trip from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo, would consume a minimum of 15,000 barrels of fuel oil.

Today's Invading Forces Forerunner of Millions More

By UNITED PRESS
The Allied invasion of western Europe today is giving the Germans just a sampling of the great forces that are to follow and complete the job of knocking Hitler off the map of Europe.

British experts have estimated that a successful invasion will require from 60 to 70 Allied divisions—that is, from 90,000 to 1,050,000 men. The Germans, counting on prepared defenses and short interior lines of communication, claim the invaders will need 1,500,000 men even to open a western front.

Whatever the total, the world knows that the final invading force will be predominantly American. Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in a speech this spring that the initial forces will be divided—half British and half American. But as the invasion continues, he said the numerical balance will shift toward the Americans.

Nine Boys To Be Awarded Gilts

Nine lucky boys will be awarded registered Poland China Gilts Saturday, June 10, at two o'clock at the Pickering Lumber Company grounds, Eastland.

These boys were selected as winners of the Cow, Sow and Hen Contest, and each will receive a fine gilt which they are to care for and exhibit at either the Eastland County or District Show in October. The winner of this show will be given a registered Jersey heifer; 2nd place winner, 125 baby chicks or 62 turkey eggs or 31 pounds; 3rd, 4th and 5th place winners 100 baby chicks or 50 turkey eggs or 25 pounds.

The boys winning these gilts in the contest are Dwan Jackson, Pat Collins, Carbon; Charles Pat Moseley Olden; Marjorie Dennis Carbon; Charles McDaniel, Carbon; Max Harrison, Rt. 2, Ranger, (Morton Valley); Mack Keith Dostemona; Paul Tankersley, Morton Valley; Billy Clyde Moseley, of Olden receives a boar pig.

HITLER LACKS WARPLANES TO MATCH ALLIES

By UNITED PRESS
Allied airmen covering the invasion of Europe are pitted against German pilots who still are skillful and daring and whose planes still are well-made and deadly. But, from Hitler's standpoint, there just aren't enough of them.

The Germans are believed to have started the war with 7,000 first-line aircraft. Now they have only a fraction of that number. Apart from heavy combat losses, the German fighter output is estimated to have been slashed more than 50 per cent by Allied bombing. They long since gave up the large-scale manufacture of bombers.

Allied airmen, on the other hand, is enormous. The number of British and American heavy bombers alone in the European theater has been placed at between 7,500 and 6,000. America's total plane production is more than three times that of Germany and both Britain and Russia exceed it.

And—although no figures are available—there is no question that the Allies have an abundance of trained pilots, gunners and bombardiers to fly those planes.

CANDIDATE'S FILING TIME UP JUNE 17

Democratic County Chairman O. E. (Oscar) Lyevis has called attention to the following important dates between now and the first Democratic primary:

- June 17—Last day to file for county and precinct offices.
- June 19—County executive committee determines the order of names on the ballot and assess fees.
- June 21—First day for file first campaign expense report.
- June 24—Last day for candidates to pay ballot fees.
- June 26—Last day for first campaign expense report.
- July 1—Absentee voting begins.
- July 9—First day for second campaign expense report.
- July 13—Last day for second campaign expense report; state and district candidates' reports filed with secretary of state; county candidates with county clerk.
- July 18—Last day for absentee voting.
- July 22—First primary.
- July 22—Precinct conventions held by all political parties.
- July 23—Unofficial reports of returns shall be made to secretary of state by midnight.

4-H Club Member Experiments With Seed Treatment

Raymond Hattox, Alameda 4-H club member, planted 2 bushels of peanuts per acre on his 15 acre plot. The seed were treated with 2 1/2 cent cerosan at the cost of 5 1/2 cents per bushel or 11 cents per acre. Sixty-six pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer per acre were applied at the cost of \$1.52 per acre.

Raymond anticipates sowing rye at harvest time to prevent wind erosion. "This practice of a rye cover crop following peanuts will really work for my granddad, T. S. Eichburg tried it out last year and rye held the sand," stated young Hattox. Besides holding the land, it furnished grazing and a cover crop was turned under adding needed organic matter for this year's crop.

Membership in the American Legion on April 29 stood at 1,011, 914, a jump of more than 232,000 over a year ago.



BOMBERS AWAY!

A great armada of bombers flew over invading Allied troops this morning and wrought destruction on military installations along the French coast. Bombers are shown above dropping their load on a target.

Prayer Services To Be At Ranger Church

Rev. Henry C. Thomas, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announced today that special prayer services for the success of the invasion will be held on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend and join in these prayer services.

From Nov. 1, 1940, to Jan. 1, 1944, 8,258,000 persons entered the Army, including men inducted through Selective Service and two-thirds of the National Guard, and separations from the service totaled 1,290,085.

RED CROSS WAS READY ON INVASION SAYS LEADER

"The American Red Cross, like the American army it serves, was ready for invasion," according to a statement today by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman of the Eastland County Red Cross Chapter.

"After months of preparation, backed by the help of volunteers in local Red Cross chapters like ours, Red Cross workers have swung into service along with the combat units," said Mrs. Perkins, basing her statements on information from Red Cross National Headquarters.

"Through its field service, the American Red Cross is the first non-combatant organization ever to operate at the very front."

"In this service the Red Cross is keeping faith with the millions of Americans who have contributed to this cause for the benefit of their sons at arms."

An American Red Cross Field director goes into action with the troops. It is his job to keep in touch with the men in the front lines. He carries no rifle or pistol, more often a notebook and pencil, but he faces the dangers and hardships. He fights back by helping to keep the soldiers in fighting trim.

Invasion Fleet Confident It Can Cope With U-Boats

By UNITED PRESS
The Allied invasion fleet was prepared to repel attacks today from a German U-boat fleet estimated at 400 vessels.

Throughout the winter this armada of underwater raiders is believed to have been tied up in Baltic ports, where they were outfitted with the latest gadgets to prepare them for the last great battle.

But Allied naval officers no longer fear the U-boats—which once had them on the ropes—can ever turn the tide of warfare. In the last half of 1943 only one Allied ship in 1,000 failed to reach its destination. German submarines may sink some of the ships loaded with invasion troops and supplies. But the Allies have developed their counter-measures so effectively that the underwater raiders have been reduced to a secondary problem.

Only Secret Weapon Is Nazi Rocket Gun

By UNITED PRESS
Rumors that the Germans are prepared to hurl "invisible aircraft" and "uranium bombs" against the invading Allied troops today are wholly untrue, the German themselves admit, but in their place they claim to have rocket guns with fantastic range and extraordinary power.

German artillery Gen. Paul Haase conceded in a recent article in the Koelnische Zeitung that widely-circulated stories of fabulous Nazi "secret weapons" were entirely unfounded in fact. But he added, according to Swiss sources, that the new German rocket gun had many devastating uses and that more were being developed.

ALLIES REACH CAEN; BROAD FRONT IS HELD ALONG COAST

By UNITED PRESS
Allied Expeditionary Force, London.—(UP)— Allied invasion armies landed in northwestern France today, and drove at least nine and one half miles into the vaunted Nazi west wall to the town of Caen, and after 12 hours of fighting held beachheads on a broad front along the coast of Normandy.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Commons late today that the invasion "is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" and simultaneously a supreme headquarters spokesman said the American and Allied armies had "gotten over the first five or six hurdles" in the greatest amphibious assault of all time.

The German transocean news agency, however, broadcast a statement by a Nazi military spokesman which said that except for the Caen beachhead, all the invasion troops had been thrown back toward the sea.

The spokesman claimed that the Allied beachhead was only 12 miles wide and about a mile deep. Churchill, making his second appearance of the day in Commons to report on the invasion, said this evening in announcing satisfactory development of the invasion:

"The troops have penetrated in some cases several miles inland. Landings occur on a broad front. He said Allied forces were fighting inside Caen, nine and one half miles inland and 30 miles southwest of Le Harve. Earlier Berlin broadcasts reported fighting on both sides of the town, as well as Allied landings all around a broad reach of the Norman coast from the tip of Cherbourg Peninsula to the Seine Estuary.

Churchill Reports Invasion Going Along in A Satisfying Way

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"Many dangers and difficulties which at this time last night appeared extremely formidable are behind us," Churchill said. "The passage of the sea has been made with far less loss than we apprehended."

The German controlled Vichy radio said today that violent fighting was taking place on the islands of Guernsey and Jersey, west of the Norman Peninsula. The broadcast claimed the Allies are suffering heavy losses.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of French liberation forces, arrived in London and conferred with Eisenhower and Prime Minister matters. DeGaulle was believed to have told Eisenhower that French resistance forces were prepared for an all out effort when the supreme command was ready for them.

However, Gen. Eisenhower warned millions of patriots in Europe today against a premature uprising as the Allied forces landed in France, but urged them to prepare and stand ready for the signal that will hurl them into the greatest revolt in history.

The shortage of electrical power in China is so drastic that electricity for lighting must be cut off every fifth night in the city of Chungking; as soon as more heavy machinery is available, the Chungking Power Co. plans to install generating equipment with a capacity of 30,000 kilowatts.

(Continued on page 4)

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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

Story About a U. S. President | The League, Lloyd George And a Former Prime Minister | And the Late Mr. Wilson

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Four stories today. They discuss four troublesome themes: 1—Anglo-American relations; 2—Does Franklin Roosevelt choose to run again? 3—The time of the invasion; 4—The servant problem.

The first story was related by Lord Lothian, the British diplomat, to an American friend with whom he was traveling to Baltimore shortly before Lord Lothian died. The travel talk was about the League of Nations that faded away from groaning pains before it got to adolescence. It centered on Woodrow Wilson, World War I president. And had as its deus ex machina, Britain's then prime minister, David Lloyd George.

"I was at the moment Lloyd George's secretary," Lord Lothian explained to the friend who repeated the tale to me. "And we used to have much good conversation together. One day Lloyd George was grieving a little over what was happening to the League of Nations and over the bad treatment Woodrow Wilson was receiving."

"Why not try to clear up the confusion whirling around the league?" "I'd rather like to do both," the British prime minister replied. "But it will be an extremely difficult task. Besides, there is so little time. You see, to be honest, we've been bamboozling Woodrow Wilson for three years. I really don't see how we can make a successful job of de-bamboozling him in three weeks."

THE SECOND STORY—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the heroine. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt is its hero. Or maybe it's the magnolia tree. The scene of the story is the White House garden. The occasion: Mrs. Roosevelt was entertaining the wives of senators at luncheon. Short of annual occasion, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, White House daughter, was also a guest at the luncheon. Several senatorial wives were admiring the beautiful magnolia now flowering on the White House lawn. Said Mrs. Roosevelt: "It is a beautiful tree. I understand the magnolia has a definite life span. Anna and I were talking about this the other day. I said to Anna, 'I believe the magnolia is now at its prime. You and I, Anna, will be seeing it go down—in the next three or four years.'"

Maybe the conversation didn't mean a thing. I leave it to you to decide.

THE INVASION STORY is from Alice Perkins, at present Washington correspondent for the Women's Wear Daily. Alice and her husband, R. J., who were in Paris before the war, have recently been ordered to London as correspondents. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were aroused in the middle of the night and told by their editor: "Get ready at once for Paris! You're to go straight back! Take up where you left off."

"But Paris—! Now!—How can we get there? Who will let us in? There is a war going on, you know." "Certainly there's a war," replied the excited editor. "But it will soon be over. We want you two on the spot as soon as possible. Listen—we've had an inside tip. The invasion will begin at the end of this week—!"

MY LAST STORY CONCERNED, as I said before, the servant problem. The friends of a violent, old Tory clubman are telling it. The old Tory was wont, in the happy pre-war days, to sit for hours in his club and ring bells for servants. The servants always came (in those happy days) and said gratefully: "What can I do for you, sir?"

The Tory clubman still rings bells—many bells—but—he answers them himself.

MUCH OF THE NAVY is in a mood about its new summer uniforms. The new summer uniforms are gray, as you must have noticed. The new shade of gray is a little gloomy, especially with the newly ordered shoulder marks of black. I like the change, myself. It's sort of elegant and easy on the eyes.

Undoubtedly uniforms are an important aid to morale. The new WAC uniform complete with perky, devil-may-care overseas cap is inspiring many girls to enlist in the Army.

Argentines Recall Aid From A U. S. Entomologist

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The Pan American good neighbor policy has been in effect for at least 50 years, according to Dr. D. H. Douglas Tate, chairman of the department of entomology at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Tate recently received a letter from Dr. Jose Liebermann, acricologist of the Ministry of the Vegetal Sanitation institute at Buenos Aires, asking for more information on the life of the late Prof. Lawrence Bruner, first head of Nebraska's entomology department. Lieberman sought the information for use in celebration of the 50th anniversary to the South American republic, when the Nebraska professor investigated and reported on ravages made by grasshoppers.

At the close of 1896, the grasshopper damage was so serious that a group of business firms at Buenos Aires organized the Mercantile Locust Investigation commission, to underwrite a scientific study of the situation. Through the Minister of the United States to the South American republic, Bruner's services were secured. Bruner conducted the required investigation, and early in February of the following year completed his first report. It was published by the commission in March 1898, and a second, more technical report in 1900, three years after his return to Nebraska. The state university conferred an honorary degree of bachelor of science upon the professor in recognition of his achievement. At the time of his death in 1937 Bruner was world-renowned as an authority on entomology and ornithology.

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ETTA KETT WHERE'S YOUR CAR? AROUND TH' CORNER. IMAGINE MEETING A FAMOUS RADIO STAR? WE'VE GOT TEN MINUTES TO GET TO THE TRAIN. FLOP IN! HERE'S MY OLD BEAN-HULLER! HEY! I HOLD A MORTGAGE ON THIS GAS-GUZZLER TO THE TUNE OF TEN FROG HIDES. REMEMBER!

THE LONE RANGER O-O BY BRANDON WALSH

THE MASKED MAN WON'T GIT FAR WITHOUT HIS HOSS! READY, TONTO! HERE, SILVER! COME ON, SCOUT!! HI...LOOK OUT! HOLD 'EM! THESE HOSSSES ARE WILD!

HOLD THAT HOSS!! COME ON, SILVER! HE'S OUT BACK, HERE! THAT'S RIGHT, SHERIFF!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY O-O BY FRAN STRIKER

IT'S ALL RAKED AN' SPADED—NOW WE'LL PLANT SOME SEEDS— AN' GIVE THE FARM TO YOU AN' YOUR SISTER YOU MEAN ME AN' SIS WILL OWN THE FARM AN' ALL THE STUFF WE GROW ON IT? OH, GOODY! OH, BOY! WE'LL HAVE VEGETABLES AN' BERRIES— AN' PRETTY FLOWERS! AN' EVERY TIME THE QUEENIE TIES UP HERE ME AN' ANNIE'LL HELP YOU WORK YOUR FARM.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Carresses fibers 52. Waste silk 53. Network broken cliff 54. Dispatched 9. Per. to routes 10. Symptoms of epilepsy 12. Sea mammal 13. Harass 14. Lowest note (Guido's) 15. Conifer 17. Silk (Chin.) 18. Turn to the right 20. Frustrate 23. Type mensura 24. Man of valor 26. Ladder rungs 28. Herd of whales 30. Poem 31. Young hogs 34. Western state 37. Tantalum (sym.) 38. A long drink 40. Prosecute judicially 41. Conclude 43. Measure (Asian) 45. Earth as a goddess 46. Nimble 49. Austrian psychologist 51. Purple seaweed DOWN 1. Kind of gaiter 2. Insect 3. Bound 4. Rub briskly 5. Feline 6. Regret 7. Macaws month 9. Not smooth 11. Scars 16. Obstacle 19. Therefore (archaic) 21. Game at cards 22. Tragalaph (Afr.) 25. Cereal grains 27. Snares 29. Sea gull 31. Rob 32. Shed for aircraft 33. Little girl 35. Summer month 36. Notices 39. Barbed spears 42. Flunge into water 44. Vooled esuiche'n 47. Permit 48. Before 50. An age

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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. (Har) O'Brien C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton For Election For Tax Assessor/Collector Clyde S. Karkalits DISTRICT CLERK Lois Everton C. W. (Charlie) Young, Jr. Roy L. Lane E. F. (Edgar) Alton HENRY SCHAEFER STATE LEGISLATURE R. (Bob) N. Orlinam OFFICE OF SHERIFF JOHN HART. (re-election). Floral Representative W. B. STAR Mail R. Pearson Mr. Ingar Burkett FOR CONGRESS, 17 District W. Wagstaff AM RUSSELL Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, HENRY DAVENPORT. C. Sattarwhite Justice of Peace Precinct 2 Charles Babo Constable Precinct No. 2 RAY FAIRCLOTH J. J. SHELTON

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FRESH FOODS PRESERVE HEALTH HERE ARE 3 OF THE BASIC 7 FOOD GROUPS 1. Green or Yellow Vegetables—Wax beans, rutabagas, spinach, etc. 2. Oranges, Tomatoes, Grapefruit—Or raw cabbage or salad greens. 3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits. A. H. POWELL Grocery & Market Phone 103

DON'T PUT IT OFF— PUT IT ON THE BARN! There is no better way to invest part of your increased income than to spend it to protect your investment in buildings and equipment. NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT! DON'T PUT IT OFF—PUT IT ON! A coat of paint isn't only a mark of success... it adds years of service to both buildings and equipment. We recommend Sherwin-Williams MONTGOMERY'S WESTERN AUTO STORE

Let's Be-- talent tour in connection with the drive. He is the father of Jennifer Jones, Hollywood actress. Talks by O'Donnell, Friedl and Beal were broadcast over WRB and the Texas Mutual Network. The seven Honored Hundred members from Texas were introduced—James Allard, A. L. Clary, H. A. Daniels, John D. Jones, J. Y. Robb, W. M. Shields and F. W. Zimmetman. Chairman C. B. Ackers, J. C. Griffin and Ralph Talbot led an Oklahoma delegation of 80. Chairman E. V. Richards, Louisiana and Florida chairman Monte Ray headed a delegation of 90 from the state. Others heading delegations were Cashman M. E. El-Gard and Claude Munds of Arkansas; with Sam Kirby, state publicity chairman; Arthur Lehman and Burgess Walton from Missouri; and M. A. Lightman of Memphis, co-chairman for western Tennessee. Among others on the date were: Karl Hoffmann, president of I. O. O. F.; J. J. Eppes, Memphis area distributor chairman; E. J. Ogilby of the Missouri Fifth War Loan advisory committee; Major General Donovan, Lieut. Col. J. Miller, and Comdr. J. R. Rathbarger; Felix McKnight, Dallas Morning News; Harold Robb and Ed Rowley, of the Bobb Rowley circuit; Julia Gordon, president, Jefferson Amusement Co.; James Owen Cherry, Dallas County chairman; Henry Reiss, president, Texas Theatre Owners; Judge B. F. Richardson, Mission, Texas. John Q. Adams handled arrangements. On his committee were Don Douglas, J. B. Underwood, V. DeFord Coyle, Bob Kelley, E. H. Riley, Herbert De, Robb, Rowley, R. J. Payne, Julie Gordon, C. C. Ewell, W. G. Underwood, Col. R. A. Cole and Henry Reiss. "It isn't a duty, it's a pleasure to help in this cause," said DeForest. All meetings have been directed by him to get the film distributed where it is most needed. If the film cannot be found in Dallas, it can be in Oklahoma City or somewhere else. No town is too small for a head job, DeForest said, suggesting the word "head" be used in smaller towns where the film might not be made new enough for a movie. DeForest will the distributor's main business in connection with the campaign, that the doors are open and all the exhibitor needs is to come in and get his head program going. DeForest will the WAC is only something the association and is not telling the exhibitor what to do or how to do it. Chairman Adams announced a series of regional pay meetings will be conducted over the state by Henry Reiss, president of Texas Theatre Owners. The initial meeting will be held June 7 in Houston at the Fox Theatre. F. W. Reiss and J. L. Hughes, local exhibitors, will be in charge. The second session will be held in San Antonio on June 8 at the Broadway Hotel. C. A. Eppes, president of that city and J. A. Daniels of Austin will be in charge. The success of the first two meetings will determine whether others will be held. F. W. Reiss, head of Texas exhibitors, attended the meeting in Dallas and has been successful in convincing all exhibitors to show the film and independent in the district. Camp Meeting Plans Show Successful FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A year-long campaign to provide for the necessities of the war and their relatives, which has been in progress since the war started, is now being carried on. L. S. Tomlinson of Weatherford, who is in charge of the campaign, said that the work is not done from work.

Entry Blanket Horse Show Out STAMFORD, Tex. (UPI)—Entry blanket for the official American Quarter Horse Show to be held here July 2 and 3 have been mailed to more than 4,000 quarter horse owners in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma. The show, at which approximately 1,000 will be given in person, is to be held in connection with the Texas Cowboy Roundup, according to E. W. Arledge, chairman. A \$5 entry fee is required of each horse, in addition to a \$10 fee of \$4 per horse. L. A. Riley of Haskell makes the 50 mile trip with 15 riders. Both men use trucks with wood on frames supporting a canvas top over the truck bed. Tomlinson said he had yet to experience his first flat tire.

FARMERS in Southern province, China, we read, live in six-story, bomb-proof air caves that are always warm in winter and cool in summer. This is one group of people whose post-war planning must leave absolutely cold. Ohio burglars stole \$550 hidden in a restaurant ice box. Cold cash but, unfortunately for the proprietor, not frozen. Britain's new post-war house can be built in an hour. But it probably will still take 20 years to pay for it. Korean women wear hats that sometimes attain six feet in circumference. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks we ought to keep quiet about the little woman's millinery or she may adopt that style—in revenge. To Hitler D-Day has always meant X-Day since it naturally puts Der Fuhrer on the spot. A new variety of contract bridge can be played by two people. There goes our prize excuse—that we can't find a fourth. A snake crept into a Canadian bathroom. The customer, no doubt, remained calm, thinking they were just seeing a preview of the coming hogover.

Battle Needs for Gasoline Come FIRST THE reasons are simple: Our military machine—mightiest in history—gets first call on the nation's available gasoline, of course. You wouldn't have it otherwise. And that vital need is tremendous... FOUR times greater than in 1942, and increasing in direct ratio to our intensified military activity. Remember what the papers had to say the other day about a 4000-plane raid on Hitler's Berlin? That mission alone took more than 5 million gallons of high octane aviation gasoline—and it's only one small phase of an ever increasing military tempo. An armored division requires 25,000 gallons to move one hundred miles; to train a pilot requires 12,500 gallons—enough to last the average automobile 18 years. It takes more than a ton of gasoline to "deliver" a one-ton bomb. After these tremendous military needs are met, there simply isn't enough gas left to keep civilian cars running "as usual." The only way to make the available supply go around is through rationing. The importance of a gasoline rationing system that really works is going to be increasingly great as the military needs for gasoline continue to multiply. Unfortunately, we have to face that fact. Rationing is no fun—but a failure of our present system would have dire results. It is to your interest as a good American citizen to fight the "black market" and help make rationing succeed. This is the only way you can be sure of gasoline for your own use in the months to come. HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP: Don't apply for more gas than you really need. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it. Endorse all your gas coupons now. Don't take extra coupons from or offer them to anyone. This message is sponsored by the following companies in the oil industry: AMERICAN MINERAL SPIRITS COMPANY, ARKANSAS FUEL OIL COMPANY, ATLAS OIL & REFINING COMPANY, FERRY ASPHALT COMPANY, CHELSEA PETROLEUM CORPORATION, CITIC SERVICE REFINING CORPORATION, COAST OIL COMPANY, COASTAL REFINERIES, INC., COL-TEX REFINING COMPANY, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, CROWN PETROLEUM CORPORATION, CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION, DANCOCK OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, EVANGELINE REFINING COMPANY, GREAT SOUTHERN CORPORATION, GULF OIL CORPORATION, HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, HULDEX OIL & REFINING COMPANY, INDEPENDENT REFINING COMPANY, ISLAND REFINING COMPANY, LION OIL REFINING COMPANY, MACMILLAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION, MANHATTAN PETROLEUM COMPANY, MEXICO REFINERIES, INC., MIDLAND REFINING COMPANY, INC., MCMEYER REFINING COMPANY, NORTH FULDA CORPORATION, NORTHWAY OIL COMPANY, NEW MEXICO ASPHALT & REFINING CO., OYAK REFINING CORPORATION, QUERRY ASPHALT COMPANY, PARRISVILLE REFINING COMPANY, PULVER OIL COMPANY, PAYNARD REFINING COMPANY, PETROLEUM PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY, PETVAC REFINING CORPORATION, PREMIER OIL REFINING COMPANY OF TEXAS, THE PURE OIL COMPANY, RAGO REFINING COMPANY, SINGLARD REFINING COMPANY, SHAMMOCK OIL & GAS CORPORATION, SHELBY OIL COMPANY, INC., SHELLEY OIL COMPANY, SOUTHWEST PETROLEUM CO. OF DELAWARE, STANBARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA, STANBARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS, TALCO ASPHALT & REFINING COMPANY, TAYLOR REFINING CORPORATION, THE TEXAS COMPANY, TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL COMPANY, THREE RIVERS REFINERY, VALLEY REFINING COMPANY, STANBARD OIL & GAS COMPANY Gasoline Powers the Attack... Don't Waste a Drop!

Red Cross--

of the invasion, began their training by going on maneuvers at home with the troops. They set up their little field office tents on muddy plains and operated them just as they intend to do in actual combat. They were often the only contact that the enlisted men had with the outside world. Deaths, births, trouble of any kind such as serious illness at home or the old mortgage falling due—these were the essential facts to be communicated to the interested men and aid was supplied if possible. In serious cases a field director could arrange with the army authorities for immediate leave for a GI and could furnish him with funds for the journey home.

When amphibious training began in Britain, Red Cross field men learned to embark and disembark from landing craft, to crawl up a beach under fire, to swim with full equipment and all the other arts of water safety and combat swimming. Some of these directors, who had been Red Cross water safety instructors, supervised the highly important swimming drills.

Every field director is to be supplied with a jeep and a trailer, in which to carry his combat supplies for the men. His job is to get through to the front by the same routes used by army transport and ammunition trucks. And if his cargo is lost, precious, essential food and shells, it is more than welcome to the men in the line.

Red Cross workers are also trained in administering first aid and stand ready to assist in dealing with casualties.

All medical units are supplied with blood plasma collected by the American Red Cross, and large quantities of surgical dressings produced by volunteers in Red Cross chapters throughout the nation, Mrs. Perkins said.

Citing the local volunteers, Mrs. Perkins stated, "We in Eastland can be proud of the part we play in keeping the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men in this greatest operation of the war."

"Many thousand surgical dressings have been prepared here for the army medical corps," Mrs. Perkins said.

There were eight hundred pints of blood contributed by Eastland County citizens during the last Blood Donor Unit to visit the county.

"Now that the big day has come, it is increasingly important that we continue our activity in producing and working for our servicemen," Mrs. Perkins said. "We in the Eastland County chapter will continue doing our part to hasten the final victory and to assist our fighting men to return to their homes without fear of the future."

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. Hassen and daughter, Novella, of Haskell, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph.

Mrs. C. A. Strong has returned from Big Spring where she attended funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Stella Moss, who died several days ago in California. Mrs. Moss was well known in Ranger and at one time had resided in Cisco. She was the wife of Jack Moss, a long time conductor on the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Mrs. C. R. Posey of Muncie, Indiana is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor.

Mrs. W. A. Fleming and daughter, Billy Joy, left Tuesday for Fort Knox, Ky., to join Pvt. W. A. Fleming who is stationed there with the armed force.

Thieves Interfer With School Time

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—With school about out for the summer, the Luckie Elementary School for Negroes has no time for anything.

The school's only clock, which had been its valued possession for eight years, was stolen from the schoolhouse wall.

The principal wondered how the thieves got to the timepieces, since it was 10 feet off the floor.

Hand Only Clue To Missing Articles

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Vernon Harrison noticed women's hands closely as he walked down the street the other morning.

A woman's disappearing hand was the only clue Harrison had to a missing pair of trousers and \$45.

He awakened early the preceding morning to find the unknown hand slipping out the door of his room with his pants and money in tow.

Buy War Bonds



Together with Americans will be troops of many nations. Here Polish commandos practice establishing a beachhead.



INVADERS

Tough Tommy has raided continent, gone through "blood and sweat" of battle schools.



American troops go over side of combat transport to enter landing barges—they may head for many points on continent.



Norwegians have taken part in all raids on their homeland's coast since 1941, are set to invade in force, permanently. Like their Allies, they are trained as paratroopers, pilots and commandos.



British infantrymen, crossing a Volturno River bridge under fire, are veterans of the North African and Sicilian campaigns. Scenes like these will probably be repeated in other parts of Europe.



U. S. Rangers in camouflaged headgear advance through smoke, gunfire and booby traps, hard training for the harder job against German fortifications.



Charging Belgian soldier typifies thousands of Allies waiting for crack at Nazis.



Canadians bore the brunt of the greatest commando raids at Dieppe on Aug. 19, '42. Noted for their aggressiveness, they will be invasion vanguard.



Lined up in the Middle East, Greek paratroopers, with experience in Tunisia and Sams, are ready for a possible Allied thrust into Crete or Greece.



French tank commander—re-equipped French will play a large role in invasion.



Czechoslovak pilots will cover Allied landings with R.A.F. and U.S. Air Forces.



Dutch sailors leap to battle stations in combined operations maneuver. From land, sea and air United Nations will strike and liberate Europe from Nazis.

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Amphibious Units Proving Ability In World War II

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army's amphibious craft, popularly known as "Ducks," and used for ship-to-shore loading and unloading are also to make their way across varying terrains with great facility because their tires can be almost instantly inflated or deflated, the War Department announced.

The duck, however, is in a class by itself, as no enemy has a comparable type of vehicle. When it lumbers from the shore into the water, the driver, by means of a simple dashboard lever, can immediately deflate the tires so they will offer less resistance to the water.

On climbing out of the water simple pressure on the lever is sufficient to reinflate the tires. How much the tires will be inflated depends upon the terrain. A low pressure is all that is needed for traveling across sand, while higher pressures are needed for maximum speeds across coral surface or hard roads.

How the mechanism for the gasoline-powered engine is kept dry remains "a military secret." But security does not prohibit saying that when the duck hits the water a propeller is slipped into gear. This maneuvers the craft offshore.

Its capacity is about 35 men on land and 50 on water. It has an overall length of approximately 31 feet and is about eight feet across. It has many of the characteristics of the 2 1/2-ton Army cargo truck and has been used in moving troops, ammunition and supplies into assault positions over land and across unfordable water obstacles.

U. S. Flag Raised On New Guinea Is Given To College

COMMERCE, Tex. (UP)—The first United States battle flag raised on New Georgia Island was presented to East Texas Teachers College by former student David Donovan, Chief Boatwain's Mate and veteran of nine months of Pacific warfare.

Donovan made the presentation address, describing harrowing experiences with a battalion of Navy Seabees in the Solomon Islands. President Sam H. Whitley accepted the flag and entrusted it to Dr. C. T. Neu, curator of the college museum.



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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.

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Yankee Senorita
BY LORENA CARLETON

SYNOPSIS
MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but very beautiful and talented singer, achieves success—with the aid of PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer driving to reach the top. He routes to Mexico by plane, and she, as a sensitive, rather mysterious young man.

RICHARD BLYTHE

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"FOR HEAVEN'S sake, Prism, do you have to say that?" Mallory Baker's fingers were nervous on the steering wheel.

The colored woman's voice was unexpected. "All right, said you well spot for a murder. I didn't mean nothing. People are always sayin' things like that," she drawled in self-defense. "You know, in deserted buildin's and dark alleys and in all them sorta places. And this old fog makes as dark a place as anything. We can't see nothing. I'll bet you don't, even know what's over that-way and that-way." Her hand fopped flippily to right and left like a fat, black fish, when fog had draped over the roadides.

"I'm glad I don't!"

The nervousness in her voice drew a concerned glance from her maid. "What's the matter with you, Miss Mallory? Ague?"

"Prism, I'm in trouble."

"Course," responded the colored woman with a manner that approached boredom. "That's obvious to see. All I'm waitin' for is to see if it's the same as all your million other troubles or is it different from the same old stuff this time. Different, I hope," she grumbled.

"It's different. Plenty different. You see, Prism, I don't like that murder sort of talk, because I saw a nutter on my way down from Laredo to Monterrey."

Mallory did not know just what she expected from her servant. Perhaps a gasp, perhaps a quick prayer, perhaps a stunned silence. Assuredly she did not expect that well-known high cackle of laughter, as if she had told Prism some shout-producing joke.

"Boy, this time it's different, all right!" The fat maid kept trembling with laughter. "On, Miss Mallory, that's really a good one. Say, you did need a rest. You know when something like that happens to me I always say, 'Look out now, Prism! Look out now! You're getting reckless.' So I think my eyes real fast a few times and then it's gone." She chuckled. "You'd better take it right easy for a while, Miss Mallory."

Mallory dared not take her eyes from what "little" she could see of the highway long enough to give her maid a scathing look. "Prism, you're the one who is crackety, as you express it, right now. Your philosophy about eye-blinking is one except it won't work when you've really seen something. And, believe me, I really saw something." Before Prism could antagonize her further she began to tell the entire story.

It took her quite a while, because she had to devote herself to the dangerous driving. Despite that Prism never once interrupted. She waited until the girl had finished.

"Looks like they're really puttin' the bee on you, Miss Mallory."

"I wish you hadn't made me take the bullets out of my revolver."

"Make you? I didn't make you do it." The maid's voice was more natural now. "And what would you have done if they'd been a dozen bullets in that gun? Twirled it on your finger like a cowboy in the movies? No, sir! To'd a skeedaddled just like you did skeedaddle. And I don't blame you. But if they come bustin' around for trouble they'll find it—say, you don't think they'd come t'p'ain' back and watch for you to come through this fog, do you?"

"Swell spot for a murder!" quoted Mallory.

"Aw, please, Miss Mallory, you hush. I didn't know how things was when I said that." For a moment she pondered, her large head bent slightly to one side. "You know, Miss Mallory," she vowed in a slow breath, "if anyone hurt you I believe I could tear them into smithereens with my own bare hands."

"Prism," choked the girl, "you're wonderful."

"Yeah," Thank you. Only I shouldn't have made you take the bullets out of that pistol."

"Stop fretting. The customs officers," confessed the girl, "made me leave the empty gun with them—I told John Smith and his brother that I smuggled it in."

Again Prism's noisy snuff rang out. "Miss Mallory, you tell so many different tales I never know which is which. Now I'm a firm truth-believer myself, but it's gratifyin' to have some little lies layin' around to pick up when it's your convenience." After a moment of silence she said, "But I can't help wishin' we was back in New York with Mr. Patrick runnin' around bangin' things."

"Well, I don't. The nicest part of being in Mexico is being away from Mr. Patrick. I can do without his running around bangin' things. And his eternal yelling. I'm here to rest. Prism, to REST."

"Jehosaphat! If this is restin' bring on the work."

Mallory continued her somewhat ridiculous defiance. "Suppose it is slightly stormy? It's a wonderful change, just the same. Here, there are new customs, new people. There is atmosphere, Prism." While talking, Mallory had to admit that what actually held her in the foreign country was Tod Patrick. Rather, the fear of his tantrums, if he should skitter home. She'd never hear the last of it.

"I wouldn't know about the country," came Prism's dry condemnation, accompanied by a glance out the fog-banked car window. "I can't see any country right now."

But soon they were able to see a bit of country again. They dropped swiftly from the cloud and fog skies down a thousand feet into a beautiful valley, and there lay the town of Jacala. A cluster two clusters, in fact, one on each side of the highway, of weather-worn crude plaster houses, tiny stores, cantinas and small, quaint hotels. Although these buildings showed clearly, they at the same time were damp and clouded by the overhead grayness.

"I'm hungry," the girl said. "I'm going into this little restaurant and get something."

In a few minutes she returned with toasted tortillas, piled high with a mixture of meat, onions, lettuce all covered with a spicy gravy

to be carefully managed so that it did not go down the front of one's clothing. Also, she had two bottles of Mexican beer.

Prism's eyes slanted down her nose as she deliberated over the first bite. "Wish I know'd what's in this mess."

"Maybe it's better you don't. It might be a fried cactus worm. They do eat them here, you know," she said pleasantly, enjoying the dismay on the colored woman's face.

But Prism took a mouthful nevertheless. "Beef," she informed the girl coolly. "And it's good. I'm going to make some of these for Mr. Tod when we get back to New York."

They had been walking about admiring what they could see—the view, while they had it, lunch. Now they looked back at the car and traded on.

"Just more of the same," Prism commented, as they pursued circuitous road.

For a while she was right. After half of the same moonlit country, dripping with fog, presently the early afternoon began lifting that fog, clearing the majesty of the mountains. The roadside growth was changing. Tropical dampness was giving way to desert dryness, similar to that below Laredo. The soil, slightly volcanic now, was covered with globe cacti and organ pipe. It grew warmer and warmer.

Prism was reading from a folder, given Mallory at one of the inspection points. "It says there's a big tree next town. More than 40 feet around. Some piece of kindling!" She was peering left as they reached Zimapan. "There!" she pointed past Mallory's nose at the enormous cypress that lived up to its publicity. A castle of a tree that made a person feel happy and humble, both at once.

Except for gasoline and oil—and so have the top put down on the car—they did not stop again at the arduous trip into the city. After the sun sank, the girl regretted having had the top lowered for the chill that the altitude brings on at night began to penetrate her very bones.

She regretted another thing. The route into the city, so simple on paper, became an intricate thing of twisted streets, with intersecting streets that permitted only one-way driving. Two, the corners exhibited everything except a signpost. Even in the daylight the girl was not sure she could have found her way; in the dark she was dizzily lost.

In some manner she had strayed into one of the cheaper sections and now found the car surrounded by dirty lights, strange noises and smell, people who got in the way of the automobile, pointed at her half and yelled unintelligible remarks to other people. Children leaped onto the back of the car and rode along, shouting and giggling. Immense to insults they could not understand.

"Worse'n drivin' across to get on T'riborough bridge," grumbled Prism.

Mallory did not really see didn't know what to do. Then she had an idea. She pulled to the curb and stopped, clambered quickly to a perch on the back of the seat and burst into Habanera from Carmen.

(To Be Continued)

YES!

Lucky Strike

Means Fine Tobacco

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

NOW TO PICK UP THIS FAMOUS RADIO SWOON-CROONER—AND I MEAN ALONE!

AW—BEASEY, LET'S USE THE CAR.

YEAH, IT'S MINE!

YOU GOT ANOTHER CAR?

AN' I'M GONNA KEEP IT, I'M SAVIN' IT.

HEY—LOOK! IT'S GONE—

WE WERE SO BUSY FIGHTIN', WE DIDN'T HEAR HER DRIVE OFF.

THE LONE RANGER

0-0 -0- -0- -0- Bradon Walsh

STOP HIM!!

HOLD ON, THERE!

WE AWAY FROM LAW-MEN NOW!

NOW FOR THE SHOWDOWN WITH DUDLEY!

FLY SPRAY
WILL KEEP YOUR
FEED COST DOWN

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MOST ALL KINDS OF FEED

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 PHONE 109

Kool-Aid
 Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Beauty operator. Personal interview. 108 1-2 North Breckenridge Avenue or 206 East Dyer after 6:00 p. m. Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE—A few extra good fresh milk cows for sale this week. R. E. Harrell, Breckenridge Highway. Phone 417 or 9005-F-11.

LOST—2 brown keys, tied together. \$5.00 reward. N. F. Dell Gholson Coffee Shop.

STENOGRAPHER—desires part or full time work for summer. Rt. 3, Box 266, Ranger, Tex.

FOR SALE—Special on ice boxes, Electric Irons, Sweepers, Breakfast Suits, Living Room Suits, Willow Lawn Set, Sewing Machines. We Buy, Sell, Exchange new and used Furniture, Bath Furniture, Main St. East of Hospital.

WANTED TO BUY—\$500.00 worth of Good used Furniture, Bath Furniture, Main St. East of Hospital.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel dog. Reward. J. D. Johnson, Arcadia Theatre.

FOR RENT—3 room house 517 S. Austin, S.

WANT TO BUY—Ford fordor or tudor, '35 to '37 for cash. Call 183-J.

WANTED—Woman to do housework for couple. Phone 879-R.

FOR RENT—Cool bedroom. Private entrance. 805 Cherry street. Phone 121-W. Mrs. Gaston Dixon.

WANTED TO RENT—a small furnished house.—See Dick Shaw at Ranger Times or call 224.

WANTED—Waitress at Gholson Coffee Shop.

FOR SALE—Six-Foot Servel Electrolax, Like New 309 Elm Street.

FOR SALE—My 7 room home, 601 Blundell, with two lots. \$2,500. Mrs. Tiff Harrell.

FOR SALE—75-lb. Colowator, one year old. 912 West Main, Eastland.

LOST—Small Freon Drum similar to oxygen drum. Reward. Phone 488-J-1. Ween's Radio Refrigerator Service.

APARTMENTS and rooms. Tremont Hotel, 311 Walnut.

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 services.

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
 Located at My Residence
 318 EAST MAIN ST.
 2 blocks east of Ratliff's Feed Store

Society, Clubs

Miss Jacoby and Sgt. Hoge Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jacoby announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine Jacoby to M. Paul Hoge, sergeant in the United States Army Air Corps, and son of Mrs. Lillian Hoge of Watertown, Wisconsin.

The ceremony was performed Sunday night at 10 o'clock at the Second Baptist church with Rev. J. D. McDaniel reading the service. The ceremony was attended by immediate members of the bride's family.

For her wedding the bride chose a white costume with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias.

The bride and groom will leave tonight to make their home in Hobbs, New Mexico, where he is at present stationed.

Mrs. Hoge is a native of Ranger and attended Panger High school. The groom attended school at Watertown, where his mother still resides.

PERSONALS

Child Study Group To Meet Thursday

The Child Study Association, Pre-School, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leslie Kincaid who will be assisted by Mrs. Foy Thomas.

Freedom Through Recreation will be the subject for the program with Mrs. Ona Littlefield as leader. A discussion on Vacation in a Free Land will be given by Mrs. George Rogers and Toys that Train "Teddy" will be discussed by Mrs. F. King.

Mrs. J. W. Ruch is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Elbert Young, who received burns on his eyes in an accident while at work, is being treated at the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Satterswhite announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas Hospital this morning.

Mrs. J. O. Hendricks who has just returned from a visit in Mississippi is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Tiff Harrel who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital for several weeks is reported to be slightly improved.

Miss Meta Anne Scott left Monday for Austin where she will enter the University of Texas.

Miss Genevieve Roswell who was recently graduated from Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth has accepted a position as teacher of English and social science in the Graham Junior high school. She will take up her duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Bill Moore and Joe Kimbrough left Saturday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will enroll in the Army's A-12 program at the Louisiana State University.

Richard Stephens, son of Mr.

WAR-TIME LIFE IN ROME IS GRIM



WITH THEIR WATER supply bombed out of use, Roman women do their regular washing on the streets of this famous city, now the object of bitter fighting between Axis and Allied troops. The picture, received through neutral sources, is typical of conditions in the bombed Italian capital. (International)

Mrs. Jody Stephens of Ft. Worth, formerly of Ranger, underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. John M. Gholson who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital was removed to her home Monday.

Mrs. Mary Wheat has received word that her son, Pfc. Finis Wheat has arrived safely somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. W. C. Palmer has returned from a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago. In Milwaukee she attended the wedding of her oldest son, Capt. Jack Palmer to Miss Sofia Oelrich.

Mrs. May Ivy has returned from Ft. Worth where she has been a patient in a hospital and now has with her at her home her daughter-in-law Mrs. E. H. Denman and son and Miss Betty Zell Russell of Wink.

Miss Marilyn Murray left Monday for Camp Waldemar near Keokuk where she will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westbrook are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Avery.

Mrs. J. C. Heltzel and son left Monday to return to their home in Caney, Kansas, after a visit with Mrs. Heltzel's father A. F. Miller.

Pvt. L. E. Denton left Monday to return to his station at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Denton.

Azelle Joseph has arrived from Admiral Billard Academy at New London, Conn., to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph, before returning to his studies at the academy.

A. and Mrs. Rex Alworth of Canton, Hood are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Burton announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas hospital, Monday.

Misses Josephine and Zelma Robinson are here for a few days visit with relatives before leaving for Austin to make their home.

ARCADIA

JAMBOREE of Stars

Jam Session

with ANN MILLER, CHARL BARNET, LOUIS ARMSTRONG, ALVINO CREY, JIM GABBER, GLEN CRAY, TEDDY POWELL and other favorites

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BY DON J. CRAIG, Colorado Brand Inspector, Denver, Colorado

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