

Americans Take Transportation Center

INVASION GIVES LONDON BACK TO LONDONERS

LONDON (UP)—For the first time since the American "invasion" of Britain over two years ago, English is being widely spoken on Piccadilly.

Restaurants and theater owners report a 50 per cent decrease in business since the Yanks left Trafalgar Square for Normandy. London, which has been the Paris of this war for Americans, belongs once again to the Londoners. The English population, emerging from obscurity, finds there is once more room in theaters and taxicabs.

Six Red Cross clubs here, formerly jammed with GI's sleeping on sofas, are closed down.

Rainbow Corner, the most popular, still is open, but it is almost empty.

"For the first time since I've worked here, you can get a glimpse of the lobby floor," Miss Marguerite Tinkle, Carmen, Cal., Red Cross worker, told the United Press.

Paradoxically, she reports a greater than ever demand for free theater tickets.

The boys are afraid they'll be called away any minute and want to see the sights," she said.

The manager of Merrygold, popular shooting gallery said that his business had fallen off 50 per cent since D day.

The maitre d'hotel in a Piccadilly restaurant pointed regretfully to his half-empty dining room and said, "We need those Americans."

Hotels are still well booked, but the American clientele is largely air force personnel.

"They come in tired and unshaven now, but they still come to see leave," said the room clerk at a hotel on Park Lane.

"The Snowballs," as the white helmeted American military policemen are nicknamed, are long gone.

"It sure is quiet now," Cpl. Gordon Augsburg of Berne, Ind. observed. "I only have half as many problems these days as I used to."

The Yank occupation of Grosvenor Square gave rise to a parody of a well known song—"An Englishman spoke in Grosvenor Square." Today it is possible to walk through Grosvenor Square and see two Englishmen for every American.

Lt. Buster Mills Transferred To Aloe Army Base

WACO, Tex.—Lt. Buster Mills, much-traveled veteran major league outfielder, is on the move again, and his departure will weaken the Waco Army Air Field baseball team, defending state semi-pro champions as well as title holders of the Houston Post Tournament.

Lieutenant Mills, assistant physical training officer here, will leave to assume a similar position at Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas.

The tall Texan, who served with the Dodgers, Cardinals, Yankees, Indians, Red Sox, and Browns, has compiled a fine athletic record in his 30-odd years. At the university of Oklahoma he was a star ball player as well as the university's best javelin thrower. He used to duck out between innings of ball games to run over to the track meets and win his speciality—football, too, he was a reformer, and wound up by being selected to the East squad for the annual Shriner's East-West game in San Francisco. He won the game for the East, 8-6, by booting a long field goal.

He has been playing fine ball, offensively and defensively, for the Wolves, managed by Lt. Birdie Bobbetta, of the Detroit Tigers. With Sid Hudson, former Washington Senator ace, on the mound, the Wolves are a match for any team in the Southwest. Lt. Lou Wannemacher, Pittsburgh Pirate property, probably will be assigned Mill's spot in left field.

YANKS CONTROL SAIPAN PEAK, BAY



GAINING ON SAIPAN, American forces scale Mount Tapotechau and win control of Magicienne bay, major anchorage on the eastern side of the island cross-roads to Japan, the Philippines and China. The Yank ground forces, supported by a hard-hitting U. S. carrier task force, are practically assured of capture of all the islands in the Marianas group. Black area is Jap-held. (International)

Aleutian Bases Get A New One: Real Dust Storm

AN ADVANCED ALEUTIAN BASE (UP)—The oldtimers around here used to congratulate themselves on having survived every thing in the weather man's book—wind, snow, ice, rain, and fog. But when the Aleutians came up with dust storms the old timers thought they'd had more than enough.

What we've had along the island chain in the way of dust storms would make the refugees from the Oklahoma dust bowl feel right at home. There was enough real estate in the air 24 hours a day to build a new island chain. The Army Engineers have been engaged for two years here in one of the largest dirt moving operations ever carried out anywhere, but the recent Willwags are showing them some new tricks.

The engineers took the north island and off and moved mountains to make room for military installations, and with the soil off and the sand and volcanic ash exposed, the wild Aleutian winds started in where the engineers quit. The troops here, finding sand in their food, their beds, their equipment and their clothes, have come up with a new theory as to how these battle-scarred islands originally were formed. They are convinced now that they blew in from Siberia.

Some of these bases, among the most powerful in the Pacific, unquestionably will be maintained in strength in peacetime, and already commanders are realizing that unless the dust problem is licked they will not be popular stations. They are wondering what sort of vegetation can be planted to bind the soil and prevent it from blowing.

"I'll bet you," said a transport pilot "that the week after I can fold up, they'll put us to work flying in something that never was flown before—grass seed and fertilizer."

Reunion Held To Wish Sgt. Luck

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—It took the war to unite Sgt. Joseph L. Noel, his five sisters and a brother he hadn't seen for 22 years.

Sgt. Noel had been wandering about the country since he left home at 19. At the age of 41 he joined the Army 16 months ago. When he was told he might be going overseas soon he decided to visit his family in Pawtucket. His sisters came from such widely scattered spots as New York City and Fall River, Mass., while a brother journeyed all the way from Canada to join the family gathering.

Three Eastland Girls Injured Saturday Night

Three Eastland girls were seriously injured in a collision Saturday night and three Eastland boys received slight injuries in the same accident.

According to reports the group composed of Misses Jeanne Crossley, Rosa Anne Richter and Beth Rhineman and Charles Beskow, Nick Brogdon and Eugene Stiffler, were enroute to Breckenridge to some kind of entertainment when the collision occurred. All were taken to a Breckenridge hospital for treatment, the boys being later released and the girls being removed to the Baylor Hospital in Dallas and Misses Crossley and Rhineman to the Payne Hospital in Eastland.

Miss Richter received an injured back, a broken pelvis, fractured ribs that both bones of the leg broken below the knee. It was stated Wednesday that she had been given several blood transfusions since entering the Dallas hospital.

Miss Crossley sustained a broken pelvis, two fractured ribs and numerous cuts and bruises and Miss Rhineman also received a broken pelvis and numerous cuts and bruises. Eugene Stiffler received some fractured ribs but was able to be released from the hospital.

The three young ladies and Nick Brogdon were all May graduates of Eastland high school.

George Allison Injured In Fall At Noon Today

Petty Officer, third class, George Allison who arrived in Ranger Monday evening for a visit with his wife slipped and fell about noon today in front of the Scott store and broke his right hip.

Allison stated that he saw a small boy break away from his mother and run for the street directly in the path of a car and he leaped to grab the child, lost his balance.

He was taken to the West Texas Hospital where he was treated and where naval authorities were notified of the accident. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, attending physician, stated that a Naval plane would be in Ranger about 3 o'clock this afternoon and that Allison would be removed to the Naval Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma.

Allison, who is serving with the Merchant Marine, had just recently arrived back in the states from a trip across the Atlantic, and had visited his parents. Mr. renceville, Illinois, formerly of and Mrs. Arthur Allison of Law Ranger, before coming on to Texas.

County Lacks \$90,000 Series E War Bonds

Saturday, July 5, 1944 will mark the official end of the Fifth War Loan Drive for not only Eastland County but for all other counties in the Nation. You know our quota is \$725,000, \$300,000 of which is to be Series E Bonds. All of the \$425,000 has not been subscribed but with the subscription plus the promises, this part of our quota is in sight.

We are indeed sorry that we cannot make such report as to the \$300,000 in Series E Bonds. At the close of business today, July 3, we lack \$90,000 having our Series E quota. Unless we all get busy and wipe out this \$90,000 deficit we will have failed our quota for the Fifth War Loan Drive, regardless of any overall amount we may buy. At this time Olden, Carbon and Rhine #4 have over-subscribed their Series E quotas. No other communities in the county have done such. Olden was the first community in the county to report an over-subscription of both her Series E and overall quota. Ranger, Cico, Eastland and Gorman are each far behind with their series E quotas and each of all these communities ought to tighten their belts and endeavor to wipe out this deficit by Saturday noon, July 5th. In this connection, we feel sure that the communities who have already subscribed their part of this quota will not quit but they will move forward to assist those who have not subscribed their quotas in reaching the goal.

All the counties and all the states are trying to complete their full quotas by Saturday, July 5, which marks the official close of the Fifth War Loan Drive and I am sure Eastland County wants to be the foremost of the list of counties that has done such.

It is true that should we not have reached our Series E quota by the 5th, Series E bonds sold during the remainder of July will be assigned to that quota but lets not delay this affair but finish it this week. We can do it! Let's do it!

Very kindly yours, Cyrus R. Frost, Eastland County Chairman, Mrs. Paul Woods, Chairman Women's Division.

Lt. Poyner Wins Oak Leaf Cluster On More Missions

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND—1st Lt. Con P. Poyner, 26 year old son of Mrs. Pearl Z. Poyner, 604 Montague Street, Ranger, Texas, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his air medal, it was recently announced by the commanding general, Eighth Air Force.

The citation accompanying the decoration read: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while serving as a bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress during combat missions over Nazi Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Poyner upon these occasions reflect great credit upon him self and the Armed Forces of the United States."

After graduating from Ranger High School, he studied journalism at the University of Texas. Leaving college, he took a position with the Lone Star Gas Co. of Texas.

Helen M. Poyner, his wife, lives at 2205 Pearl Street, Austin, Tex.

Lee Greer Back At Camp After 2 Weeks Leave

Lee Greer MM 3c, who is with the Seabees has returned to his station at Camp Edgett, R. I. after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greer. He has just returned to the States from seven months service in Newfoundland.

Greer was born and reared in Ranger and is a graduate of Ranger high school. He enlisted in the service on July 17, 1941 and received his training at Camp Peary Virginia and Camp Edgett. Before going into service he was employed on the M. H. Hagaman Ranch.

NAZI "FOREIGN LABOR" RELEASED BY ALLIES



SMILING BROADLY AND CHEERING their release these ex-slaves who toiled for the Nazis in the "organization" are pictured after they were freed by American forces advancing toward Cherbourg. Forced into the infamous labor battalions after German occupation of their home districts in Poland and Russia, they were made to help build the now-cracked "Atlantic Wall."

Surveys Seek To Facilitate Postwar Plans

CHICAGO, (UP)—Detailed surveys to assist in post war employment planning are being made by the Montgomery county, Virginia, planning commission and the San Diego Postwar Planning Bureau, says the American Society of Planning Officials.

The Montgomery questionnaire was sent to servicemen and women, and asked information on occupation before entering service, first three choices for work upon returning home, amount of formal education, preferred location of employment, and whether the veteran wishes to buy a home farm or business of his own.

Another question asked of each veteran is whether a loan will be needed in order to establish himself.

The San Diego bureau is endeavoring to attract new industries to provide more postwar jobs, and its survey tried to determine how many war workers will stay in the community and how many will want to continue working after the war.

The questionnaire asks where the worker lived in January, 1940 and his occupation at that time. Other questions cover present employment, size of family, housing, and the worker's postwar plans. It also seeks information on what occupation workers intend to seek if their present jobs terminate, and the amount of training needed for new work.

H. D. Alexander, With Air Corps, Wins Promotion

ITALY—Homer D. Alexander, of RFD No. 2, Easton, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant from that of Sergeant, according to a recent announcement from his unit headquarters.

Sergeant Alexander, who has been a member of the United States Army Air Force since July 15, 1942, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joly Alexander and the husband of Mrs. Jewell Alexander of 808 East Rammer, Cico, Texas. He is a graduate of the Brownfield high school of Brownfield. Prior to entering the army, Sergeant Alexander was employed as a stock clerk by the Caves Variety store. He is a member of a Fifteenth Air Force Service Command service group.

DIPLOMATS IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM (UP)—The American Legation staff from Helsinki has arrived in Sweden following the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland.

New Commande



LIUT. GEN. GEORGE C. KENNEY will command the newly-created Far Eastern Air Force recently announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The air force headquarters will be in Australia and planes will be used to make new attacks against the Japanese homeland. (International)

Staff Sgt. James M. Davis Wounded In War In Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of South Oak Street were notified late Tuesday afternoon by the War Department that their son, Staff Sgt. James M. Davis, has been slightly wounded in action in Italy and that they will be notified as reports of his condition are received.

Sgt. Davis, who was born and reared in Ranger, entered the service in November 1940 and is a veteran of the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was with Company I of the 142nd Infantry when he went into foreign service but after going into the Italian campaign was transferred to Company K of the 141st Infantry.

The 27 year old sergeant was educated in the Ranger schools.

Good Aim Lands Kids In Jail

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The three kids could throw, but their punting wasn't so hot. So, after hurling rocks and hitting at a police car, the cops gave chase. They caught the kids and gave them a free ride to the city jail.

Pvt. Delassantos Killed In Action In France, June 11

Mrs. Charlie D. Delassantos of Ranger was notified late Tuesday by the War Department that her husband, Pte. Delassantos, had been killed in action in France on June 11. The message stated that a letter of information followed.

He was the son of Mrs. Angel Delassantos of Eastland and his wife is the former Miss Caca Martinez of Ranger where she is at present residing with her parents. They married in Ranger on January 9, 1944.

Pte. Delassantos had been in the service since 1942 and was a member of Company A of the 357th Infantry. He had been in foreign service since February of this year and was stationed in England until the time of the invasion of France. He attended school in Eastland and before going into service was employed by the King Cafe in Eastland.

He has seven brothers in service, one a German prisoner, one in the South Pacific and the others in the European theatre of war.

Stockman Scores Hits With Salt Dropped By Plane

CANYON CITY, Ore. (UP)—Clark Morris, Grant county stockman, would make a good bombardier, especially if livestock were the target.

Answering the problem of how to salt stock in the high areas of the county, Morris dropped 50-pound blocks of salt from an airplane to his stock 1,000 feet below. Local stockmen had maintained that the salt blocks would break if dropped to the ranch from planes, but on riding the area, Morris found that only one block had broken and that each had fallen within 10 feet of its objective.

Making two trips, 800 pounds of salt were distributed in 40 minutes. It would take at least four days by team and wagon to distribute that much salt, if they could make it at all. Proving that precision bombing works, Morris has become the local hero.

Chinese Cut Jap Supply Route

CHUNGKING (UP)—Chinese troops have cut an important Japanese supply road in Yunnan Province near the Burmese frontier. The Chinese also have captured several more Jap strong points around the partly encircled base of Tengchung.

LA HAYE TAKEN TODAY; CLOSE COMBAT RAGES IN THE TOWN

American troops have fought their way into the Nazi transport hub of La Haye Du Puits, first goal of their new drive in France.

The Yanks smashed into the town today and swiftly captured the railroad station. Then they continued the struggle through the rubble-littered streets of the town. A dispatch from the French front says Yanks are locked in close quarter combat with the Germans. And they are reported within 200 yards of the center of the town.

The Yanks pushed into La Haye in a general advance all along the 23 mile front. They captured 12 more villages and took another hill dominating the town. Canadian troops in Normandy are fighting furiously to complete the conquest of an airport below newly-won Caugricq, three miles west of the Nazi stronghold of Caen. British troops have taken Fontaine, three miles southwest of Caen.

American airpower struck a smashing blow at Axis Europe today. Some 500 heavy bombers and fighters hit Nazi targets across a wide belt of northern France, Belgium and Holland, and other four-engined raiders struck from Italy at Toulon and the Benier-Latorre yards on the French Mediterranean coast. Another large force of Allied bombers—presumably American—streamed out across the British east coast this evening.

Russian forces have opened a frontal assault on Beranovsk—site of the gap leading to Warsaw through the Pripiet marshes.

Puppet Show Helps Soldiers Whip Neuroses

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Puppet therapy wartime relative of the Punch-and-Judy show, is the Army psychiatrist's new method of combating neuroses among weary soldiers.

The treatment method was developed by Lt. Col. E. Robert Cohen of Pittsburgh, Pa., psychiatrist at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, who reasoned that much of the problem of psychoneuroses would be beaten if the soldier could be made to understand its causes. Cohen realized that the victim's mental depression is aggravated by the fear that he is going mad.

To demonstrate that such hysterical disturbances have a cause and cure, just as physical ailments, Cohen devised his puppet show, with the help of Cpl. Jerome Oberwarer, a sculptor. Neurotic soldiers were able to see their problem diagnosed on the puppet stage.

Cohen's little theater group consists of 61 Joe and the personalized characters of Resentment, Fear, Anger, Sorrow, and Common Sense. The show demonstrates how resentment, fear, anger, and sorrow act to build up depression. A scene at a rehabilitation center shows how Joe is cured by rest, proper food, and an understanding of the reasons for his depression.

The treatment was demonstrated to delegates to the conference of the American Psychiatric Association in Philadelphia. Col. Cohen said that it is proving very effective at Aberdeen, where it has been in use for three months.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widespread afternoon thunderstorms in the south portion.

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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

Halmahera Island Seen as War Department Denies Philippine Springboard
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Once American forces secure the main points in the Mariana Islands, watch for a quick drive into the Philippine area.

All indications point to the possibility that forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Adm. Chester Nimitz, or both, simultaneously, may be hammering through the Philippine defenses this summer or autumn.

With air and submarine bases in the Marianas, Nimitz could virtually cut all Japanese supply lines to the Philippines and East Indies.

MacArthur should be able to resume his march back to the Philippines as soon as he clears the Japanese out of Biak and surrounding islands in the New Guinea area.

MacArthur's next offensive may be into Halmahera island, which would provide an excellent jumping-off place for a strike into the southern Philippines.

HANS WILHELM ROHL, German-born contractor, whose firm of Hawaiian constructors failed to complete aircraft warning stations just prior to Pearl Harbor, received a setback from the war department recently.

Rohl claimed a so-called "Richardson report"—allegedly prepared after investigation by Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson—completely exonerated him of blame in delaying the warning set-up which, if completed, might have prevented or greatly reduced the Pearl Harbor damage.

However, the House military affairs committee was informed, by the war department, General Richardson never made such a report.

The House report held Rohl and Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., Army engineer, jointly responsible for the delayed warning system.

GERMAN resistance should end in September, it is highly doubtful that unemployment compensation or surplus property legislation will be on the statute books, despite pleas of Bernard M. Baruch for speedy action on vital post-war measures.

Congress scheduled its "convention" recess without acting on the human-side of demobilization. Only the war contracts termination legislation got through both houses.

Another hurdle in the way of a post-war unemployment compensation bill is the opposition of the states to any interference by the federal government with state unemployment compensation systems.

DESPITE reports of a Democratic party rebellion over retention of Vice President Henry A. Wallace for another term, President Roosevelt is understood to be urging party politicians to go down the line for Wallace's renomination at Chicago next month.

The president's reasoning is reported to be as follows: Wallace has faithfully supported administration policies, even in the face of some White House criticism. Other party followers, such as Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, are best suited in their present posts rather than as vice presidential candidates.

Washington observers also recalled that Mr. Roosevelt commented in connection with the vice president's trip to China that Wallace would return in time for the Democratic convention July 19.

HOUSEWIVES, attention!
Look for resumption of the output of washing machines and electric refrigerators before the year is out. And housewives also can expect some aluminum pots, pans and gadgets to replace their worn-out kitchen equipment soon.

The Office of Civilian Requirements of WPB has got these three items high on its list of needed products. Kitchen equipment is slated for production just as soon as plants can be found to make it without impeding the war effort.

Contracts for about half the 2,000,000 electric iron quota for 1944 already have been let.

INVEST in INVASION
BUY MORE BONDS THAN BEFORE

LAFF-A-DAY



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Cheaney News

By Mrs. Bill Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton had as guests Saturday night for a big fish fry, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilson and children of Fort Worth. Their mother Mrs. Sarah Wilson who has been visiting Mrs. Melton and family, also a niece Patricia Hogard, returned to Ft. Worth Sunday with the two families.

Mr. Iva Blackwell is home again after a two-weeks stay at the Gorman Sanitarium following major surgery.

Joe J. Tucker is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Pat Brown is feeling fine after a weeks treatment at the West Texas Clinic, Ranger.

Claude Tucker and Jno. Tucker were in Eastland, on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thebert Jones awhile Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Shook and family have as their guests this week Miss Lynette Shook and Vennie Shook of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patten, Mrs. Truman Reese and family, Mrs. Ab. Wright and family, Mrs. J. O. Calvert, Mrs. Marjorie Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Earnst Calvert and W. C. and Mrs. Stella Beideman, of Stephenville, all enjoyed picnic luncheon at the Leon River Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moxley of Coleman, were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodgers and Bud Wisdom also L. Z. Melton were in Eastland Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Calvert and Mrs. Stella Beideman visited Mrs. Leo Myrick and Mrs. Beulah Melton Thursday afternoon, and spent the day Friday, with Mrs. Ben Patten in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tucker and family of Grand Prairie spent Fourth of July here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Tucker.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, Mrs. L. E. Gray, Telephone 209.

NOTICE—Wheat and Son Garage Highway 30 East, specializing in Electric Motor Repairs—Fans—Refrigerator Motors—Automobiles

FOR WATER Well drilling and cleaning; hot water oil wells. See Clarence Ford, Butler's Tourists Camp, Olden.

FOR SALE—Apartment house with 4 apartments furnished. Paved Street, Close In. Good Revenue. Bargain for quick sale. C. E. May.

FOR SALE—Girl and Boy; Latest bathing suit. 910 Cypress Street.

FOR SALE—1934 model Chevrolet truck. One 1937 model Chevrolet Truck. One 1936 model Ford truck. All in good condition including tires. **CITY OF RANGER**

FOR SALE—one good lawn mower, Johnnie Tibbles.

FOR SALE—White new porcelain oil stove. \$30.00, Mrs. Callie Black, 512 W. Main.

VACANT Apartment—Mrs. R. A. Jones, 301 Hunt Street.

FOR SALE—Three lots and four houses on Mesquite street. Call 370-W after 5 o'clock.

REWARD for return of license plates 1942 373976-1944-1-MP 7800, G. H. Falk.

WANTED—Girl or young woman for waitress. Guaranty Ice Cream Co. Ranger.

Mrs. Richard Tucker, who underwent minor surgery at Blackwell Sanitarium at Gorman, last Wednesday, has recovered splendidly, and is able to be up.

Seven of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Bond were present, together with their families and we might add that the Scribe enjoyed the occasion immensely—you see, all of them were school mates and one in particular—we dated out with him in his brand new Sears, Roebuck buggy drawn by a swe-necked bay called "Mac".

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert

VOTE FOR HENRY A. SCHAEFER
Candidate For DISTRICT CLERK

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

Killingsworth's

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

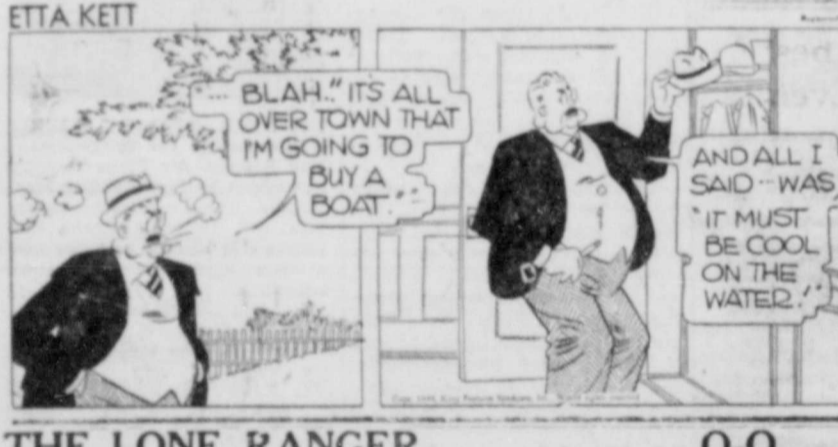
DEFORMITY
is your body distortions in the chronic stage? Be sure to have your troubles corrected before they become chronic. Much time and effort has been spent that we may serve you better.

YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
E. R. GREEN, D.C.
434 PINE STREET
RANGER, TEXAS

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
- F. L. (Lewis) Crouseley
- COUNTY TREASURER**
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton
For Re-election
- Mrs. Frances Cooper
- For Tax Assessor-Collector**
Clyde S. Karvalita
- DISTRICT CLERK**
C. W. (Charlie) Young, Jr.
Roy L. Lane
- E. F. (Edgar) Alton
- HENRY SCHAEFER**
- STATE LEGISLATURE**
R. (Bob) N. Grahm
- OFFICE OF SHERIFF**
JOHN HART. (re-election).
- Floterial Representative**
W. B. STAR
- L. R. Pearson
- Omar Burkett
- FOR CONGRESS, 17 District**
R. W. Wagstaff
- SAM RUSSELL
- J. E. Fitzgerald
- Clyde I. Garrett.
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.**
HENRY DAVENPORT.
- E. C. Satterwhite
- Justice of Peace Precinct 2**
Charles Bobo
- Constable Precinct No. 2**
RAY FAIRCLOTH
- J. L. SHELTON

THESE NIPS FOUGHT A LOSING BATTLE IN MARIANAS



PROOF THAT FEW JAPANESE are taken prisoner is seen in this photo which shows some of those taken during the Yanks' successful push across Magicienne bay in the Marianas. The Nips here crouch behind a hurriedly-made stockade as they await questioning by U. S. Marine officers. (Internationals)

GI Kills A Jap Quietly To Keep From Waking Pal

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Although they were sharing the same couch on New Georgia, Pvt. Lokenby of Providence had time convincing a pal he had killed a Japanese during the night. Pvt. Lokenby said he was a moonlight night when he spotted the Japanese as Pvt. Fred Santare also of Providence slept beside him. "I didn't want to wake Freddy so I didn't fire my rifle. The Japanese reached the edge of the foxhole and as he bent forward I grabbed him and pulled him down stabbing him with my knife."

Cheaney News

Gwendolyn Gentry spent the night Thursday with Salata Tucker. The young folk were entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gentry, Friday night. Every one reported a nice time at singing Sunday afternoon. Lets all be present again on third Sunday.

Pvt. J. C. Foreman, Camp Wolters is lucky. He gets to come home every Saturday.

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITI Central Press Writer

TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENT. thinks Zadok Dumbkopf, is that of the Nazi photographer who is forced to say: "Now, how about a nice, big, cheerful smile, Mein Fuehrer?" The man at the next desk thinks that maybe the reason they call dollar bills "frog skin" is because they seem to leap right out of one's pocket. Now that synthetic rubber can be made of corn lows may want to change her slogan to "The state where the best tires grow."

Hitler, according to Factographs, has more than 100 hats. Naturally, he wears 'em out fast the way he is always talking through 'em. With the advent of the watermelon season it is noticeable that Junior is never late for dinner. An Allied air umbrella is just the right kind of ceiling for Hitler's roofless fortress Europe. The Japs who are evacuating Tokyo insist, we read, on taking their rock gardens with them. Looks like they plan to be away for quite a spell.

Iced Coffee and Milk Combine In Cooling, Hot-Weather Drink



Make iced "Cafe Au Lait" to serve this summer with lunch, dinner, or as between-meal refreshment. Cafe Au Lait, that popular half-iced coffee beverage, is a delicious hot-weather cooler when served iced. The best iced coffee is made by pouring hot, freshly made, double-strength coffee over ice cubes, and the same goes for making iced Cafe Au Lait. In this case, both the milk and coffee are poured hot into tall glasses filled with ice cubes. Freshness and strength are vitally important in making good iced coffee. Double-strength brew is needed to counteract the diluting effect of melting ice, and since iced Cafe Au Lait is further diluted with milk, you may wish to make the coffee triple-strength. The strength of your coffee depends also on how fresh it is, so it is wise to use glassed coffee from a vacuum-packed jar which protects the contents from the air. Make sure the resealable cap is kept securely closed when the jar is not in use. Iced Cafe Au Lait: (For 5 servings.) Scald one pint of milk and cool. Make one pint of double- or triple-strength coffee. Fill tall glasses with ice cubes. Then, half fill the glasses with scalded milk, and fill to top with freshly made hot coffee.

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Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR WHEN MALLOREY realized it was Richard Blythe in the taxi that was scraping the fenders of the sedan in which she sat with Manuella and Carlos, she stuck her head and shoulders out the open window. "Hey" she yelled so loudly that Richard Blythe awoke and peered dazedly about him. "Mallory Baker!" he cried when his eyes sighted the blond girl. "How did you know me?" Her voice lacked sweetness. "When I saw a man asleep I was sure it was you. Now make your driver be a gentleman, if that is possible." She was about to add more when, to her horror, the lantern in the hand of the traffic officer swung about and they began to move. The chance collision should have been used to advantage, to entice Richard Blythe's aid. Instead, her eagerness to be cleverly sarcastic had made her bludge things. "Come at the Montecito," she said frantically, as the taxi turned away from the sedan. "Don't forget. Please. It's most urgent." Back she came, through the open window, to sink nervously exhausted in the soft cushions. Suddenly she remembered Manuella and Carlos. Both were staring at her with brown eyes opened to incredulous width. Mallory gave a foolish smile. "What on earth?" queried Manuella. "We Latins are supposed to be blazier, but you Americans have us completely beaten." The rather shocked gleam in her side gaze turned to the one of avid interest. "Who was he?" "Why, you man snatcher!" Mallory thought. "You're sitting between Carlos and me. You're leading a charmed life at this moment, Manuella. Yet one glimpse of Richard Blythe has you positively greedy." Pinks checked, as Prism termed it. Not that, either, for no emotion seemed to disturb the deep, creamy smoothness of Manuella's cheeks. Still, there was no denying her enthusiasm for Richard Blythe. Mallory managed to mask her snarling humor. "A fellow passenger on the plane to Dallas. He promised to attend to some business for me. That story would have to suffice. She couldn't very well say she wanted him to help her catch a couple of killers. The truth was so fabulous she had difficulty believing it herself. Leaning against the ear cushions, she stared beyond the Mexican girl at Carlos, who was staring back. The expression on his face made her wish her acquaintance with Richard Blythe could have been something less informal. "Thank heaven," sighed Mallory to herself, totally happy now. "I'm finally getting somewhere." Everything began fitting into a pattern. She did not mind if Manuella was gone over Richard. She'd even help her to be agog. She said, "Let's plan on dinner together soon at my apartment. We three and Mr. Blythe." Briefly she answered Manuella's hearing smile; for Carlos she had a longer smile, one that was dazzling beneath her lace-covered blond hair. The stern tension in his face melted into an answering smile. "He's doing it again," Mallory thought. She was beginning to ache. But it was wonderful. Wonderful. Manuella intercepted the look between them. "Mallory," she accused, "you are flirting with Carlos." But, instead of pursuing that subject, she turned away with a little laugh that held both amusement and indulgence to shout to the chauffeur, "Back up, Antonio. You look the wrong road again." Her hands arched toward the blond girl in a gesture of eloquent hopelessness. "No matter how often Carlos and I come out here, Antonio always manages to get us lost. Doesn't he, Carlos?" "Yes," replied the man. "And usually he is so indignant with us because he is wrong. Perhaps he will not be tonight because we have such a famous guest." "Isn't she exciting?" exclaimed Manuella. "Yes, Carlos?" "Yes," Carlos' voice, that quickened Mallory Baker's heart to a painful beating, continued. "She would be exciting, however, even if she were not the famous singer. I realized that at the press conference." Manuella did not answer, but she gave that cold little laugh a second time. Except for murmured thanks, Mallory did not speak either. The Mexican girl's behavior puzzled her. There was no chance of reading her expression, because now the car was speeding along a black country road and Manuella's creamy, beautiful face was a sort of phosphorescent spot in that darkness. Mallory gave up her attempt to penetrate the mysteries of Manuella and began making herself miserable imagining the many times the lovely Mexican girl had made this identical trip with Carlos. Lights from the Rancho made a glow against the black skies at least 10 or 15 minutes before they reached it. The house was a palatial one, of white stucco, surrounded by terraced grounds. There was a swimming pool with tables and chairs grouped about it. There were exotic, skillfully trimmed shrubs and wild, vivid flowers. The lawn was green and crisp, spotted with show platforms, a dance floor and sales booths. It reminded Mallory of a garden party benefit on Long Island at the home of some extremely rich philanthropist. Manuella spoke hurriedly to her guest. "I'll not be able to be with you all the time. I have to help with the tray sales. Carlos will look after you while I'm busy." "And I hope you're busy forever," Mallory yearned to say. Instead she said, "You will sell more than anyone. I'm sure of it." Manuella sparkled as she obliquely did to all praise. She handed the wool cape she had been wearing to Mallory. "I'll freeze. But all the patronesses have to be dressed alike." Now Mallory saw that a dozen or more girls were in the same China Poblana costume. Lovely girls. Every bit as lovely as Manuella. That discovery made Mallory happy; as suddenly she knew she was a dope to feel happy. It simply meant there were that many more girls to parade before Carlos in that fascinating, glittering dress of the famous "China Doll." For they were parading. They were doing better. They were encircling him, showering him with zipping, musical Spanish until they were introduced to Mallory. Then, in accordance with the politeness of the cultured Latin, they switched to English, no matter how slowly and carefully they had to select their words. Manuella watched, wearing her funny little smile that said, "Everyone is a fool except me." "Girls," she implored finally "if we are to raise much money we must make sales, not make circles about Carlos. Miss Baker will take charge of Carlos, won't you, Mallory?" she asked mockingly. "And how?" "I'll try," the singer said aloud. She reached up and pulled her face down from her head. In the strong, but flattering, garden lights, her blond hair was as thrillingly beautiful as if she were beneath a velvet spotlight. She held the lace veiling in her hands until Carlos reached and took it from her, as if it were too heavy for her to carry. Being "frail female" all over the place, that was Tod Patrick's opinion of the way she was behaving at the moment. With polite remarks the other Mexican girls were leaving. Manuella remained until she was the last. "Carlos," she gaitioned with a frown, "don't introduce Mallory to everyone. If you do you'll become entangled with too many persons and there are some terrible ones here tonight. Tourists—not like you, Mallory," she hastened to say, clutching the blond girl's fur-clad arm, "not like you. But there are," she repeated, "some terrible ones here tonight. You know how benefits are." Mallory could only nod her head at this stage of her education. She was beginning to learn that the Latin families of wealth and polish did not consider the arrival of every tourist as a personal favor. When Manuella left them Carlos offered the blond girl his arm. "Let us have something to eat." The dining table was set beneath a long narrow shed. Actually it was several tables, placed end to end to make one continuous table at least a block long. It was laden with strange foods, rich, highly spiced, irresistible, and every imaginable drink. Mallory sampled everything she dared. Later she and Carlos danced. When he first asked her, the inevitable answer was back of her lips. "But I never dance. I might catch cold." Something kept her from saying it. "I love to dance," she said instead. "Then say, 'Me gustar bailar,'" coached Carlos, as he led her onto the dance floor. "That means, 'I love to dance.'" He smiled when the girl obeyed, as if she had done the impossible. "Oh, if Tod Patrick could see me now," she thought as Carlos took her in his arms. But his touch made her know the chance was worth taking. She looked up at him. "You don't talk much, Carlos." He tightened his hold. "You and I speak to each other without words." (To Be Continued)



YOUR HOME is probably your most precious asset. Its future value depends on how well you take care of it today. KEEPING IT in tip-top shape by making necessary repairs is more essential now than ever. There is no better time than the present to start your summer cleaning. Start with the outside of your home. Fix it up with a gleaming coat of paint that just shouts freshness. We recommend Wercoate and Sherwin-Williams.

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Society, Clubs

Announcement Made Of Falls-Ramsey Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Falls announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Staff Sgt. V. L. (Mast) Ramsey on June 25 at the home of Rev. Acker in Dallas.

The bride was attired in white with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The brides sister, Mrs. J. M. Hunt, of Dallas was her only attendant. She was attired in pale blue and white, with a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Hunt acted as best man.

Miss Falls is a graduate of Ranger High school and Ranger Junior College.

Staff Sgt. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ramsey, of Henderson, Texas, has been in the army air corp for the past three years. He is now stationed at Lake Charles, La.

After a short wedding trip the groom returned to Lake Charles where Mrs. Ramsey will join him later.

Mrs. Caulder Hostess To Grove No. 1954

Mrs. Louise Caulder was hostess to members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle recently with a covered dish luncheon and social.

The dining table was laid with a linen cloth centered with a bouquet of garden flowers. During the afternoon needle work and games were enjoyed by those present.

The next meeting will be held at the IOOF Hall on Wednesday, July 5th, all members are urged to be present.

Those at the luncheon were Misses: Hattie Lester, Mildred Brooks, and daughter Brenda, Bonnie Harris, Edna Earle Williamson, and hostess Mrs. Caulder.

Buy War Bonds

BRITISH TANKS DRIVING ON NAZIS SOUTH OF CAEN



SWEEPING ACROSS A CORNFIELD in Normandy, British Churchill tanks move toward enemy positions southeast of Caen. They are heading toward a gap in the Nazi lines cut by the infantry, intending to widen the nose of the salient that has been thrust across the Odon River. German veterans of the Russian campaign, rushed to France, are reported to be counter-attacking. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

PERSONALS

Worth Carl, who recently underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital has been removed to his home.

Mrs. Ralph Boyce will leave Thursday to enter the University of Texas at Austin to take a course in library science.

Stanley Densen who has been in the West Texas Hospital recovering from injuries received in an accident and from an emergency operation following the accident has been removed to his home. Before he left the hospital he had regained the use of his right arm which had been paralyzed since the accident.

Rupert Murphy has returned to his home in Ranger, after a visit in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Truman C. Goodman, wife of Lt. Goodman who is now in England, is the guest of her husband's grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Williamson and his aunt Mrs. W. A. Canifax, who is home after surgery at a Ft. Worth hospital.

Sgt. James Higginbotham of the South Plains Flying School at Lubbock was the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Higginbotham.

Miss Sandra Sharpe of Weatherford is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Roberts.

Mrs. H. L. Quinn had as her guests during the holidays her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Quinn and baby Sonya Lee, Mrs. Ray Tidwell and

Mrs. R. A. Disney has returned

Showing Today at Arcadia Theatre



The East Side Kids planning their mischievous antics in Monogram's new production, "Million Dollar Kid," with Noah Beery, Sr. and Louise Currie.

William Thorpe, Timmons to Virginia Ferguson, Oden. **HONORABLE DISCHARGES** Leo B. Colley, U. S. Army; Johnnie L. Isbell, U. S. Army; Bennie B. Williams, honorable discharge as enlisted man in order to accept appointment as Lt. in U. S. Marines; Charley Ennis Tackett, Coast Guard; E. T. Woodfin, U. S. Navy.

SUITS FILED The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court:

Helen Minshew vs. Joe Hardy Minshew, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS The following orders and judgements were rendered from the 91st District Court:

Alma Chandler, et al vs. Edyth Grace, order of court setting hearing.

Mrs. Lydia Thorpe vs. P. E. Thorp, judgement.

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

State of Texas vs. Mrs. Adeline Ticknor, order setting trial.

Tom B. Stark, et al vs. Mrs. Mary Shepard, et al, order setting hearing.

V. A. Harris, vs. Lena Harris, judgement.

Otis B. Knox, receiver, et al vs. Maurer-Krebs Oil Company, et al, mandate.

C. C. Ledford, et al vs. Maurer-Krebs Oil Company, order discharging receiver.

Artie Liles vs. Henry Liles, judgement.

Dorothy Dean Powers vs. Cabe Terrell Powers, plaintiff's motion to hold defendant in contempt and order of the court.

Farm Laborers Needed In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., (UP)—The farm labor situation in Texas has grown more critical with a demand for cotton chop-

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WEDNESDAY
and
THURSDAY

pers in the major cotton growing counties of the state. A report released recently by C. Hohn, state farm labor supervisor for the A&M College Extension Service, reveals the demand for laborers has increased considerably, particularly in the sections near was industries. Light rainfall in many counties, the report says, has caused a sharp upturn in the demand for harvest hands, hoers and general laborers. Reports from the county agricultural agents, however, indicate the shortage of workers may be offset by an increased movement of town and city youths to farms. Currently, a total of 4,742 city youths have been placed on farms throughout the state.

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We believe that this announcement will be welcome news to you and the millions of other mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for their children. We think you'll be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—safeguarded by extensive laboratory tests—is again available at your druggist's.

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