

Americans Gaining On Normandy Line

CPL. YOUNG'S LIFE TAKEN IN PACIFIC WAR

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, 1317 Strawn Road, was notified late Tuesday afternoon that her son, Cpl. Paul H. Young, had been killed in action somewhere in the South Pacific.

The telegram did not give the date on which the corporal was killed nor in what action and asked that his ship or station not be revealed as it might possibly give information to the enemy. Cpl. Young was serving with the United States Marine Corps and had been in the Pacific theatre of war since October 15, 1942. He was slightly wounded in action at Tarawa and has twice been in Marine hospitals, the victim of tropical fever. It is also known that he saw action on Guadalcanal. He was the holder of the expert rifleman's medal.

Cpl. Young was born in Ranger November 24, 1920 and attended grade school here. Later he went to make his home with his father, J. M. Young, at Lovington, New Mexico and graduated from high school there. He was employed by an undertaking establishment in Lovington before going into service on February 12, 1942. He received his training for service at Camp Elliott at San Diego, California.

Besides his mother he is survived by his father who still resides at Lovington, a sister, Mrs. Joe Young of Raufers, and two brothers, Elmo of Lovington who is here to be with his mother, and Pvt. J. C. Young who is with the Air Corps somewhere in England.

Barefoot Runner Brings Horses Under Control

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—A team of runaway horses gave Barclay Canova a memorable track session and also caused him to have a very sore pair of feet. Canova was lying barefooted on the front lawn of his home when he was aroused by the clack of "horses' hooves" tattooing a fast beat on the hard paving. There was no driver.

Canova leaped into action by standing aside as the team rushed toward him and grabbing the reins which were tied to the wagon behind the horses.

Still barefooted, Canova ran with the horses for two blocks, keeping a firm hold on the reins. The horses gave him a neat brush off as they rounded a corner but before they were lined out for another swift dash, Canova was hanging onto the wagon and climbing over the rear end.

After that it was easy to control the horses and later to turn them over to their grateful owner, but Canova's feet just aren't what they used to be.

Golf Ball Divers Save Youth From Creek Bed Mud

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Curtis Arneson and Wesley Robertson, a pair of Minneapolis "deep creek" divers turned their skill to saving a life recently, though most of their diving is for recovery of golf balls which plopp into a water hazard along Meadowbrook golf course.

When Lars Fischer, Jr., 15, got stuck in the quaking bed of the creek, a policeman hurrying to the rescue knew he couldn't wade out to the youngster because he probably would be pulled down himself. Looking about anxiously for some speedy assistance, he saw the junior high school pair and they swam to the rescue.

They learned all the tricks in diving for the golf balls now so valuable that the two managed to make \$1,000 last summer.

They carry drawstring sacks for deposit of balls for which they often crawl along the creek bottom on knees and hands groping for the precious pills.

LONDON CHILDREN MOVE TO SAFETY



SCHOOL CHILDREN in the London area are shown here as they prepare to evacuate to safety zones. The evacuation followed Prime Minister Winston Churchill's announcement that London has been under 24-hour-a-day bombardment by Nazi flying robots since June 14, and that 2,752 persons have been killed and 8,000 hospitalized as a result of the raids. (International Soundphoto)

Thomas Jefferson Papers Filmed For Libraries

WASHINGTON (UP)—The collected papers of Thomas Jefferson held in the Library of Congress will be microfilmed and the copies made available to other research centers in the United States, it was announced recently.

The collection—constituting the major portion of the surviving Jefferson originals—contains approximately 65,000 pages in 236 folio volumes which will be transposed into about 80 microfilm reels of about 100 feet each. It is expected the job will be completed by the end of July.

As a result of the microfilming it has been necessary to re-catalogue the entire collection and description material was prepared to accompany the microfilm reproductions. Dozens of manuscripts previously not perfectly understood have been identified and dated, the Library of Congress said.

The collection includes not only presidential documents but much personal correspondence in which Jefferson touched upon philosophy, science, agriculture and the arts. Like many other Virginians of his day, Jefferson made copies of all his letters, preserving the entire correspondence.

Twelve institutions have already ordered microfilm copies: the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia; Princeton University Library, Princeton, N. J.; University of California Libraries, Berkeley Cal.; New York Public Library, Harvard University Library, Cambridge, Mass.; Columbia University Library, New York; Stamford University Library, Palo Alto, Cal.; University of Minnesota Library, Minneapolis, Minn.; Denver Public Library, Colorado; University of Chicago Library; Duke University Library, Durham, N. C., and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Freak Accident Injures Soldier While In England

TEMPLE, Tex. (UP)—One dejected Texan is Private Johnnie Bickley, who is now at the McCloskey General Hospital suffering with a broken leg.

The accident occurred in England when a group of American soldiers were filling an order for a medical unit. They were notified of an air raid, and dropped everything to put out the lights. Bickley hopped off a high stack of sheets, hit the ground, to have the sheets topple over on him and break his leg.

"The thing that makes it worse" growled Johnnie, "is that those Germans are responsible for the bad break I got. And I'm not going to have a chance to get the poke in at them that I owed them in the first place."

NEW COMPOUND PREVENTS RUST ON LC ENGINES

WASHINGTON (UP)—The use of a "thin film" rust preventative on landing craft has played an important part in saving the lives of American troops assaulting enemy shores in all parts of the world.

The Navy's bureau of ships and bureau of aeronautics, in conjunction with industry, worked together to develop this vital substance which keeps landing craft in top condition and ready for use in action whenever they are needed.

The new compound prevents rust and deterioration from damaging the engines and vital moving parts of landing craft which might corrode during construction, long ocean voyages and from local climatic conditions in the widely-spread fighting fronts. The compound displaces water from metal surfaces, and, if used judiciously, does not have to be removed from the treated surface of engines and moving parts before the craft are placed into service.

But the compound has other uses, too. It is remarkably effective in reconditioning machinery which has been submerged in sea water. It was used with great effectiveness in reconditioning the submarine Squid which was later recommissioned the Sallfish. In another instance, large quantities of the compound were used to rehabilitate the warships disabled after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Another important application of the compound is for use in painting vessels in inactive service—especially when it is desirable to "save them quickly ready for sea again." The "thin film" compound preserves ship machinery and other metal equipment and keeps the vessel in readiness for reuse. The new method eliminates also, the necessity of the time-consuming process of removing thick coatings of ordinary grease which the Navy formerly used on vessels in a reserve or decommissioned status.

Funeral For R. A. Turner Held In Ranger, Tuesday

Funeral services for Robert A. Turner were held at the Ranger Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Joe Crumley, minister of the church in charge of the services. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with a funeral home of Iraan, assisted by Killingsworth's Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Turner died suddenly at his home in Iraan July 8. He had been employed at Iraan, though he maintained his home here and Mrs. Turner had alternated in making her home here and Iraan with her husband. He was born October 1, 1887 and had made his home in Ranger for the past 18 years.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Bob Turner of Ranger and another son who is serving with the United States Navy.

State Agencies Pay Big Rents

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Though Texas' red granite capitol has more than 400 rooms and three other state buildings also house official agencies, the state annuals paid by official Texas shows a first report made on the rentals paid by official Texas shows that it varies from \$1 to \$24,761 a year, and is paid by 29 state agencies on 171 separate pieces of property.

Formerly each state agency made its own rent agreements, but a new law centralized the lettings with the State Board of Control.

From the landlord's viewpoint, best state renter is the Texas Department of Public Welfare, which pays \$24,761. The State Highway Department pays but \$1 a year for piece of property at Comanche, Texas.

GEN. DE GAULLE IS GREETED BY CAPITAL OFFICIALS



U. S. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., shakes hands with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, as Secretary of State Cordell Hull looks on. De Gaulle, who is in Washington for a series of conferences with the president, hopes to improve French-American relations by his visit to this country. President Roosevelt is seated at right and standing behind him is his daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger of Seattle, Wash. (International)

PAYS SUPREME SACRIFICE



Pvt. Nantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Nantz, who on June 17, paid the supreme price of war when he was killed in action during the invasion of France.

With the United States Army since January 23, 1941, he had been in foreign service since October 12, 1942 and was a veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns. He attended school in Ranger and before going into service was employed by the King-Ball Motor Company of Eastland.

A brother, Mose Nantz, and a sister, Mrs. Leo Hise, also reside in Ranger.

Galveston Plans \$8,000,000 For Postwar Tunnel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Unique among the postwar projects being planned by Texas cities is a tunnel connecting the island city of Galveston to the mainland at Port Bolivar.

The Texas Attorney General recently held in an opinion that Galveston county commissioners might appropriate \$100,000 out of the county's general fund to pay for an engineering survey of the project.

The county's money is to be matched by Federal funds, allocated through the Texas Highway Department.

As presently planned, the million tunnel would cost about \$8,000,000. It would be bored about 50 feet below the bed of the entrance to Galveston Bay off the Gulf of Mexico.

Half the cost would be paid by Federal funds a portion by the state and remainder would be met from tunnel revenues.

COAST PLANS 1-4 BILLION FOR BUILDING

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The State of California already has set aside funds or made preliminary provision for more than a quarter billion dollars worth of public works to be constructed in the immediate postwar period, and, according to assembly speaker Charles W. Lyon, now has become "the leading state in the nation" in postwar planning.

In a June special session the State Legislature boosted the authorized state program to \$138,840,000 and appropriated \$10,000,000 for county aid, which will lay the ground work for a \$225,000,000 postwar program.

The Legislature also appropriated directly a total of \$3,100,000 for immediate preparation of plans and nearly \$4,000,000 for building sites, so that the program itself will be ready to go when the war ends.

The state program will include building of new educational facilities at the University of California and three of the state colleges, new state office buildings in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco, three new mental institutions, a revamping of the state capitol and a brand new governor's mansion.

The construction will be paid for out of the treasury's rapidly growing surplus. The treasury's "post war employment reserve" before the session had built up a balance of one \$31,000,000 and since then the Legislature has transferred an additional \$75,000,000 to the reserve. The surplus, exclusive of the latter figure, is expected to reach \$62,000,000 by July 1, 1945.

The \$10,000,000 county aid bill is for the state's share of building sites and preparation of plans. About \$928,000 of the total is an outright grant, requiring no matching. Counties will contribute approximately half of the balance.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thunder-showers in the north portion this afternoon and early tonight.

PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10—Marine Ivin Neal Samuels of 503 S. Mulberry street, Eastland, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. It was announced here by the U. S. Marine Corps.

BACK FROM INVASION



Lt. Brown

A Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Base, England—First Lieutenant Thomas M. Brown of Eastland Hill, Ranger, Texas, rests on his trusty rifle upon his safe return to a IX Troop Carrier Command based in England after flying into Northern France in the initial spearhead of American invasion forces.

The 22-year old airman landed his huge glider on the Cherbourg Peninsula with airborne troops to reinforce the Parachute Infantry in their efforts to hold off the Axis armies until effective landings on the beach could be made and consolidated.

The lieutenant's wife, Mary Lou, lives in Okmulgee, Okla. Lt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, Sr., and was reared and educated in Ranger. He entered the service of the Air Corps in 1942 and received training at Randolph Field, Lubbock Flying school, Lauringburg, N. C. and at camps in Nebraska and Oklahoma. He has been stationed in England since February 1944.

Before going into service he was employed by Montgomery Ward and Company.

Primer Aiding Workers To Teach Nazi Prisoners

NEW BORK (UP)—Language barriers between German prisoners of war employed in New York state canning plants and those who must instruct them in the unaccustomed work have been largely overcome by a simple German primer prepared for plant foremen.

The pamphlet, prepared by the War Manpower Commission, illustrates each operation in the canning process, with both English and German commands for performing it.

ADVANCE ONE MILE THROUGH OUTER DEFENSE 2 TOWNS FALL

The American First Army advanced a mile through the outer defenses of St. Lo today to within one and one half miles of the German bastion anchoring the central Normandy front.

Six miles to the east, the Americans drove across the main highway to Bayeux. And to the west, they captured Angoville-sur-Ay and La Bour Domerie in advances on both sides of the highway between La Haye-du-Puits and Lessay.

Meanwhile, the Berlin radio reports that Gen. Montgomery has unleashed a general Allied offensive from end to end of the Norman front.

More than 1200 heavy bombers carried out the wars greatest American raid on a single target today, hitting the Munich area for the second time in 24 hours. They were accompanied by 750 fighter planes. The raiders apparently encountered no opposition from the Luftwaffe.

At the same time, 250 to 500 Mediterranean based Liberators attacked railway yards at Nimes and Miramas in southern France. And other war planes from Britain, in support of the ground forces in Normandy, hit supply depots, fuel dumps and troop concentrations in the Caen area and behind the front.

Sgt. Burch Home From Italy, Here To Visit Parents

Staff Sgt. A. E. Burch, a veteran of the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns who has been wounded twice in action, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch.

Sgt. Burch is on leave from the Fitzsimons' General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, where he went after his return to the States from overseas.

The holder of the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, Sgt. Burch was first wounded in action on September 14, 1943 in the invasion at Salerno and was again wounded in action on February 12, 1944 at Cassino in Italy. He entered the service on September 20, 1940, and had been in foreign service since April 1, 1943.

He attended school in Ranger and Graford and before going into service was employed by the Stanolind Pipeline Company in Ranger.

Late Bulletins

CHUNGKING (UP)—A Chinese army communique says that Jap forces attacking Hengyang in Hunan Province have launched new blows supported by aerial and artillery barrages and are using poison gas.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The official Jap news agency says approximately 30,000 school children have been evacuated from Tokyo because of the danger of further American air raids. Children also are being evacuated from other important Jap cities.

LONDON (UP)—Secretary of War Henry Stimson reached England today following his tour of the battlefronts in Italy.

NEW YORK (UP)—Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, arrived today at LaGuardia Field for a visit to the Soviet Union. He departed soon after in an Army transport plane for Washington.

LONDON (UP)—Britain and Germany have reached an agreement providing for exchange of imprisoned civilian nationals. The agreement was announced in Commons today. Switzerland will act as an intermediary.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Joe Dennis, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday and Monday, and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: One Week by Carrier In City 15c, One Month by Carrier In City 65c, One Month Over Seas Address 75c, One Year by Mail In State 3.65, One Year by Mail Out Of State 6.00

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

Predict Drive by Allies Toward Le Havre, Paris

Mariano Invasion Silences "Futile Hopping" Charges

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—With Cherbourg in American hands, military sources in Washington are looking for an immediate drive by Allied forces deeper and deeper into France, in the general direction of Paris.

It was pointed out that the elimination of resistance on the Cotentin peninsula has freed many Allied divisions for action against the bulk of the German troops in the Caen-Tilly area, and the next major Allied move undoubtedly is planned in this direction.

Le Havre While the port of Cherbourg is a highly valued Allied prize, Washington sources have contended since the drive began that the Allied invasion force is so great that more than one major port is required to keep it supplied. With this thought in mind, the strategists are now looking toward the huge port of Le Havre, less than 50 miles from the eastern end of the Allied beachhead.

This, however, will be a tougher nut to crack.

HIGH RANKING ARMY AND NAVY OFFICIALS are glad, meanwhile, that the invasion of the Marianas is well under way because now they cannot be accused of conducting a costly "island-to-island" offensive in the Pacific.

Even during the Marshall islands invasion, "arm-chair strategists" charged the Army and Navy was committed to hopping from one island to another in a campaign that might take years.

All the War and Navy departments could say to the accusations was that they never intended to fight such a war in the Pacific. They couldn't give any more specific answers because it would have revealed the master plan to the enemy.

But when Marines and Army troops invaded Saipan, thus flanking powerful Jap bases in the Carolinas, it was evident the strategy called for long, daring hops to the Philippines and Japan.

THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS actually has done most of its work and made the greater part of its record, although it has recessed for only five weeks.

It will reconvene Aug. 1, but it is doubtful a quorum will be present in either house at that time. There already is talk of a further recess until after Labor Day. It is generally acknowledged that no major business will be transacted until then.

But that is not all. The fact is Congress will be largely a sounding board for campaign speeches in September and October. The net result, therefore, is that it will do a minimum of work from now on, barring some unusual turn in the course of the war.

Post-war reconversion bills, despite pressure for their passage, will be put over until autumn. There is very little chance that the legislature will enact a bill granting insurance companies total exemption from the anti-trust laws.

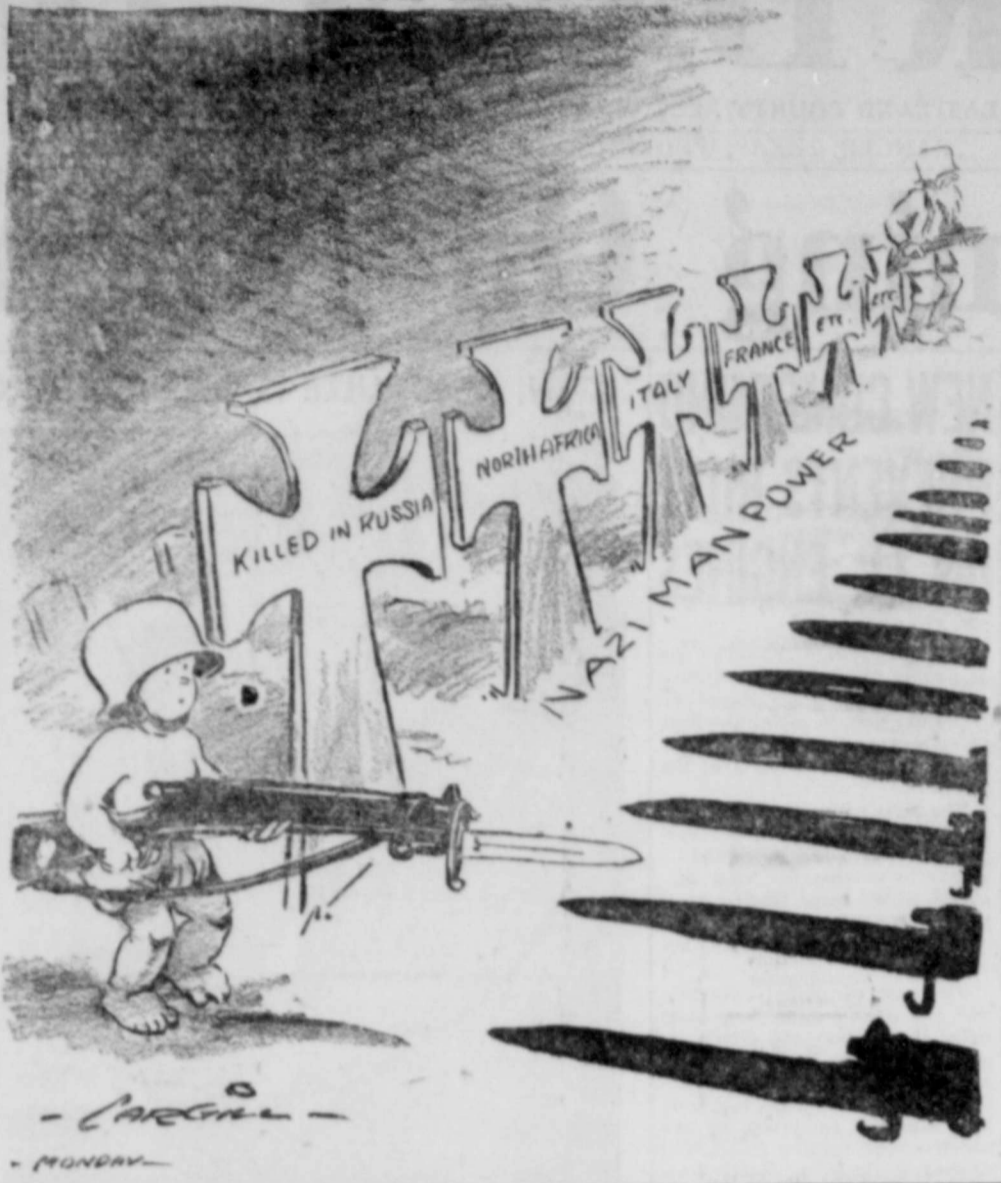
WHILE ACTION ON RECONVERSION MEASURES will be delayed, criticism of a report by an advisory committee of business men highlights the fact that the Foreign Economic Administration is well aware of the immensity of the task of disposing of millions of dollars worth of government property which will be left over abroad when the war ends.

The goods will include hundreds of consumer items and will be scattered from England and northwestern Europe to the far reaches of the south Pacific. The report emphasizes these items should be considered a valuable asset, should be sold to the highest bidder in competitive sale and should be let go for cash, or for credit only where the credit possibilities are good.

The report does not tackle the problem of surpluses in this country or what to do with plants, ships, aircraft, etc., abroad. That's another problem to be dealt with later.

VISITORS AT THE MASS SEDITION TRIAL may not know it, but they're getting a pretty careful looking-over by deputy marshals at the courtroom doors. Chief Justice Edward C. Kicher ordered that brief cases and parcels in the hands of spectators be banned. The order came after a woman, jailed for 10 days for contempt of court, whisked out of a bundle a crude, incoherent silk cloth paper and began shouting at the prosecutor.

THE FILE CLOSERS



LIFE'S Little TROUBLES CAN'T SLEEP No need to lie in bed—toss and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-Ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomfort of pressure stops. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning feels you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-I-Ka from your druggist today.

Lettuce Expected To Replace Bombs For Air Cargo LOS ANGELES (UP)—Transportation of lettuce from California in the nation's markets by giant airliners is one of the possibilities aviation leaders are considering

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.

for use of the tremendous wartime production of four-motored planes.

So much attention has been given to the likelihood of using postwar air cargo planes—commercial versions of the present warplanes—for transcontinental vegetable shipments that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has entered the picture.

This summer U.S. Agriculture technicians are flying across the country in Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., planes to study weather conditions and their effects on the vegetables.

First to make such a trip was Dr. E. W. Hoeker, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, fruit and vegetable marketing section, who studied the effects of air transportation on lettuce.

The results, he disclosed, were promising. Part of the first shipment was taken to Washington for laboratory study. The remainder was placed on sale in unadorned stores to test buying appeal. The lettuce was sold about 30

percent above normal consumer prices to represent the added expense of air transportation and it was labeled as air-flown.

Because lettuce is perishable and normally requires careful packing and icing, many aviation and agricultural experts view this vegetable as a prime postwar air-cargo possibility. They foresee overnight air transportation as eliminating this cost, preserving the outside leaves, where the vitamin content is highest, and thus delivering a much sought food in the most attractive beneficial condition.

The plan assumes that postwar air-cargo rates will be far below those of today—a belief in which many aircraft leaders concur.

Intoxicated Nazis Become Prisoners

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The latest story about the evils of intoxicating beverages comes from Sergeant Robert Swart.

It seems a group of Texas soldiers were occupying a United States Army camp in Italy.

They suddenly picked up their ears as they heard the strains of a German song.

Then into the light wave six were led quietly to imprisonment still single, Swart said.

singing, Swart said.

Hitler's Latest



FIELD MARSHAL Guenther von Kluge, above, has, according to Berlin dispatches, replaced Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, reported ill, as commander of the German fighting forces in western Europe. (International)

THE MALARIA MOSQUITO IS AFTER YOU! Get her with FLIT... before she has a chance to spread chilling-burning miasmas from a sick man to you. Spray FLIT in dark corners and on stagnant water... where the malaria carrier lurks and breeds. Spray it on every mosquito you see. It's a quick and easy way to wipe out all mosquitoes. Buy FLIT... today!

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes. BE SURE IT'S FLIT! SEE FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND.

VOTE FOR HENRY A. SCHAEFER Candidate For DISTRICT CLERK

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

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

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Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service On Strawn Highway, Ranger, Texas

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

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR NEW JEWELRY ARRIVING REGULARLY If It's New, We Have It D. E. PULLEY Watchmaker Jeweler 203 Main

DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home, DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively! For the Best Haircut In Town Come To Gholsen Barber Shop

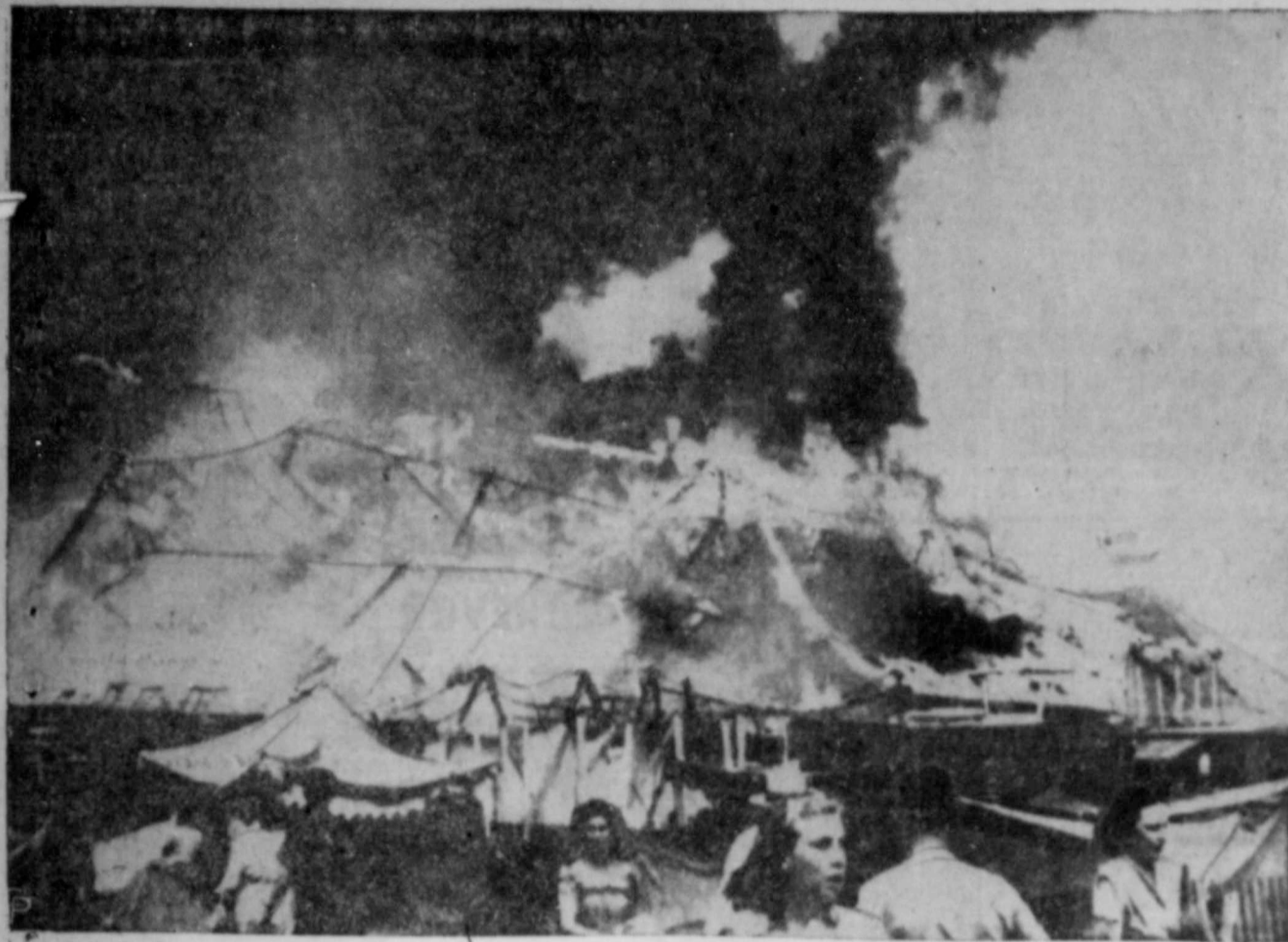
LAFF-A-DAY



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON BILL SAYS IF HE SELLS HIS BOAT, HE'S GONNA GIVE US A COMMISSION! YEAH, IF HE SELLS IT! FIFTY BUCKS CUT IN HALF IS TWENTY-FIVE APBICE, NOT BAD! CUT THREE WAYS, YA MEAN? I'M IN ON IT, IT WAS MY IDEA! --AND BING TOOK ETTA'S DAD TO THE DOCK--AND WILLIE GAVE HIM A SALES TALK. THAT'S FIVE OF US. THAT'S FIVE INTO FIFTY GIVES US TEN FROGS-HIDES APBICE! YEAH! IF ETTA'S OLD MAN BUYS THE BOAT!

THE LONE RANGER ... O-O O-O ... BY BRANDON WALSH CUT LOOSE, TONTO! COME ON, SILVER!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY ... O-O O-O ... BY FRAN STRIKER DON'T LAUGH! JUST LISTEN! THIS GOLD-RUSH GAG MAY JUST BE A SLICK SCHEME STARTED BY SOME SMART COP. HUNTIN' FOR HIDDEN GOLD, SOME OF THE CRACK-POTS ARE SURE TO START SEARCHIN' THIS RUINED BOATHOUSE. KETCH ON? THE FOLKS HUNTIN' THE GOLD ARE JUST LIKE ANTS RINNIN' 'ROUND IN EVERY DIRECTION. DON'T FORGET, ANTS KNOW WHERE THEY'RE RINNIN' TO AND WHY.



ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR, and yet tragic, pictures ever taken, this photo was snapped as flames consumed the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus at Hartford, Conn., taking a death toll in excess of 142, many of the victims being children. Five officials of the circus faced manslaughter charges as the result of the tragic fire.

Conn., taking a death toll in excess of 142, many of the victims being children. Five officials of the circus faced manslaughter charges as the result of the tragic fire.

Smiths In Army Make 5 Divisions

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Smiths have done it again. In a list of 12 names which the War Department cited as being the most common on the Army's roster, Smiths led the field with 72,000 claimants—the equivalent of five divisions or almost one per cent of the Army roll.

Considerably behind the Smiths the Johnsons came in for second place with 48,500 claim members. Others on the list and the total number of men answering to each were: Brown, 39,000; Miller, 33,600; Jones, 31,320; Davis, 31,000; Wilson, 29,000; Anderson, 24,500; Martin, 24,300; Taylor, 22,000; Hall, 15,170, and Lewis, 15,000.

The total of the 12 names amounts to 385,300 men, and accounts for about one twentieth of the Army.

The moral of the story, according to the War Department, is that everyone should address letters and packages to troops accurately and completely. The name, rank, serial number, organization, APO number and postmaster at the port of embarkation should be included. The Army is responsible for the distribution of 25,000,000 pieces of mail overseas each week, and it's hard to find the right Smith or Johnson if the address is not correct.

Dems' Chairman



SENATOR SAMUEL JACKSON, from the state of Indiana, will act as permanent chairman for the Democratic national convention in Chicago this month. Jackson was selected by an executive committee of the party. (International)

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.
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RANGER, TEXAS

Patrons of Taxi

Notice To H. R. HICKS
BUS STATION
Gholson Hotel
Phone 150
THE SWEET SHOP
Phone 66
107 So. Austin
24 Hour Service
Buy Bonds and Stamps
Let's Bring the boys Back Home

Dr. E. A. Hancock

OFFICE
Texas Drug Store
PHONE 264
Residence
GHOLSON HOTEL
Phone 261

Buy War Bonds

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

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. Hargrave
112 No. Austin
Plumbing Radiator repair

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Guarantee it with a Reserve Loan Life Insurance Educational Contract.

LLOYD L. BRUCE

GENERAL AGENT
RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHONE 114

VOTE FOR HENRY A. SCHAEFER Candidate For DISTRICT CLERK

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. (Harri) O'Brien

C. B. (Clabe) Eldridge

P. L. (Lewis) Crossley

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

Mrs. Frances Cooper

For Tax Assessor-Collectors
Clyde S. Karkalis

DISTRICT CLERK

C. W. (Charlie) Young, Jr.

Roy L. Lane

E. F. (Edgar) Altom

HENRY SCHAEFER

STATE LEGISLATURE
R. (Bob) N. Graham

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 L. Garrett.

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
HENRY DAVENPORT.

E. C. Satterwhite

Justice of Peace Precinct 2
Charles Bobo

Constable Precinct No. 2
RAY FAIRCLOTH

J. I. SHELTON

C. E. MAY

INSURANCE

C. E. MAY

211 MAIN STREET

(To Be Continued)

Blood Pressure Guage Devised For Blind Doctor

NEW YORK (UP)—A sightless Philadelphia doctor's inability to read blood pressure gauges has been solved by an ingenious instrument devised by the American Foundation for the Blind. The instrument, an adaptation of the standard spring blood pressure

measuring device, was made by J. O. Kleber, sound engineer of the Foundation, after Dr. Robert E. Irwin, sightless executive director had received a request from Prof. O. H. Perry, chief of the medical clinic of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Professor Perry wrote that he had an excellent man on his staff who had become totally blind, but was carrying on his work in "marvelous fashion," but was handicapped by inability to read blood

pressures. Kleber explained how the standard spring guage was altered to enable the blind physician to find the position of the indicating needle. "This needle is much more fragile than the hands of an ordinary pocket watch and cannot be touched without damage. To make it possible to discover the location of this needle by touch, a small elastic fiber bristle was cemented to it. This bristle then

was allowed to project approximately one sixteenth of an inch through a circle cut in the plastic crystal which covers dial. On this crystal we have fixed Braille dots to correspond with the various indications on the dial of the instrument.

Kleber believes that this principle could be adapted to other gauge instruments, enabling the blind to read them without interfering with the sensitivity of the instrument.

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
WHEN Richard Blythe asked Mallory how she knew the black sedan with the white sidewall tires was that of John and Bill Smith, she felt just as if Granny had walked in while she had her fat in the cookie jar.

They were nearing the park. Charros—expert horsemen similar to the American show cowboy—rode in clusters on the bridge paths. However, they were attired far more elaborately than the American horsemen. They wore slim-legged trousers with silver buttons up the sides, and boleros covered with more silver and embroidery. Still more silver on priceless saddles. Back of the saddles were bright serapes. Their sombreros were glorified ones, topped with braided designs, held on with cords clamped beneath their chins.

The memory made her feel ridiculous. "I wonder where I could buy a stunning dress," she said to the man.

"Have you forgotten our big frolic in 'Tamasunchale'?" she prompted.

Mallory and Richard Blythe exchanged swift smiles as they climbed out, knowing their driver's decision to stop at that exact spot was to gaze at the charro queen. They were right.

"So it has come out at last. Blythe jeered in a kindly fashion. "You were going to tell me that Sanborn's but last year your nerve isn't that right?"

"What, exactly, do you do?" "I'm an engineer. Mining engineer. Right now I'm looking for tin, mercury, magnesium, manganese—anything that will help win the war. I really shouldn't tell you anything about it. But you have such a kind face."

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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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When you want your dinner "extra special" you probably order hams. It's a real treat at any time. Why not plan a "surprise" meal? Order yours now!

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FEED

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norman of Grand Saline and Mrs. George Storm of Medford, Oregon, are the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. E. Harrell, and family.

Pvt. J. O. Hendrick has returned to his duties at Keesler Field, Mississippi after a visit with Mrs. Hendrick who has just returned from Ft. Worth where she was a patient in a hospital.

Society, Clubs

MRS. YOUNG GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Mary Young who recently purchased a home on Homer street was given a surprise visit Saturday evening when a large group of her friends called to present her with a large mirror and provide an evening of entertainment.

Mrs. Young had planned an evening of bridge for eight friends but instead of the eight guests, fifty-one guests attended and brought with them refreshments as well as the gift.

The guests were entertained on the spacious lawn and the evening was spent in playing various games and in engaging in contests.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS OBSERVED TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons of 607 Elm St., Ranger, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary July 11.

They were married in Brownwood in 1894 and moved to Ranger in 1930. They are the parents of 15 children. Their children who reside in Ranger were with them on their anniversary.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ira Utz who has been a medical patient in the City-County Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. B. H. Livingston who is a medical patient in the City-County Hospital is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Miss Mildred Jenkins is a surgical patient in the City-County Hospital.

Mrs. Truman Reese who is a surgical patient in the City-County Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Frank Sides who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital for some time is reported to be about the same.

W. W. Slater of Wichita Falls, district manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, transacted business in Ranger today.

Mrs. Mabel Carruthers and Mrs. Jewel Green spent Monday in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Barrett Walker and daughter, Joanne of Cape Girardeau, Mo., returned to Ranger today to continue their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashier and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, after a visit in Dallas. They were accompanied from Dallas by Mrs. Ed Chambers.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Forty 55 gallon steel drums. R. W. Ivy, Hagaman Tank Farm.

WILL TRADE—'38 Chevrolet standard coach for '39 or '40 Chevrolet or Ford. Will pay cash difference. R. W. Ivy.

LOST—Double strand pearls. Sunday night, inside or outside Arcadia. Highly prized by owner. For reward call 129-R.

FRESH WATER FISH—received every day. Eat fish for health's sake. No points. City Fish Market.

FOR SALE—New 7 piece bed room suit, see this one before you buy. \$79.50. G. O. Strong.

WANTED—at once. White woman to do house work for couple. Call 379-R.

WANTED—Woman Cook. Sweet Shop.

FOR SALE—Five room white stucco house, 710 Cherry. Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Jr., Phone 284-J.

Showing Wednesday and Thursday at Arcadia Theatre



There's Romance, Action and Comedy in "Woman of the Town," starring Albert Dekker and Claire Trevor with Barry Sullivan.

who will be the guest of the Brashiers.

Miss Anice Locke is in De Leon for a visit with her mother.

Mrs. Lola Harrell who has just returned from Odessa is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newnam have returned after a brief business trip to Ranger.

Miss Jean Valentine of Marshall is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Youker.

She's Top Model



AFTER SIX MONTHS as a model, blond and lovely Doris Merrick, now a Hollywood movie starlet, comes up with the title, "Queen of Chicago models." Miss Merrick won the title through her ability to register best the violent emotions necessary for horror story magazines and because she models shorts and play suits so attractively. (International)

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ALBERT DEKKER
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
Woman OF THE TOWN
with **Barry SULLIVAN**

LAFF-A-DAY

Something to remember these war-busy days—and nights



When your Long Distance call is going where lines are crowded with war, you may hear the operator say—
"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."
That helps more hurry calls get through quicker.

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THE railroads of America are now challenged to the most stupendous task known in the history of railroading. You Can Count on Us... to give preference to military movements. You Can Count on Us... to expedite vast shipments of vital supplies to our troops. You Can Count on Us... to keep essential commodities rolling to the home front. And You Can Count on Us... to do everything possible, and the seemingly impossible to help win the war. And we will get the job done with the continued cooperation of the public and shipper.

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After The War Is Over -
... our fighting soldiers will be returning by the thousands and many of them will come to Eastland County with their families looking for homes in our towns and farms in the country. Some will be strangers, others will be our own native boys. Welcome back, soldiers! May you find what you want right here. Remember, when you buy your home be sure of the title and insist on a dependable abstract.

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