

Germans Admit Fall of Pinsk, Grodno



DAVID L. JAMESON

D. L. JAMESON DIES; SERVICES ON SATURDAY

David Lee Jameson, 78, and a resident of Ranger for the past 24 years, died at the West Texas Hospital this morning at 4:30 o'clock, as a result of a stroke which he suffered about a week ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Ranger Methodist church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. H. B. Johnson, assisted by Rev. A. B. English in charge of the services.

Immediately after the services here the body will be taken overland to Dallas by the Morris Funeral Home which is in charge of arrangements. In Dallas funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock at the Restland Memorial Park with Rev. Francis A. Budd officiating. Burial will be in the Restland Park where the late Mrs. Jameson, wife of the deceased, is buried. Members of the Metropolitan Lodge of Dallas will take part in the service at the grave.

Pallbearers will be Hal Hunter, Frank Arrendale, Sam Gamble of Eastland, Leslie Hagaman, J. F. Donley, Dr. A. K. Wier, Raymond West, and E. E. Crawford.

Honorary pallbearers will be Pete Jensen, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Howard Gholson of Lubbock, Jack Urban, John Thurman, C. E. May, O. L. Phillips, Hall Walker, Willard Swaney, Hank Herman, Edgar Huffman, and Odell Cole.

Born in Marsfield, Webster County, Missouri on October 4, 1866, the son of a Missouri legislator, Mr. Jameson came to Texas at the age of 8 years and settled with his parents in McLennan county where he resided until coming to Ranger in 1920.

The Jameson family was one of a number of families from Missouri who came to Texas in one long wagon train. Among the other families in the train was the Shook family whose daughter, Hille Louisa, was then six years of age. The two children grew up together in McLennan county and May 7, 1885 Hille Louisa became the bride of David L. Jameson.

After coming to Ranger in 1920 Mr. Jameson established a grocery business which he and his sons operated until about 1927 when the deceased entered the insurance business in which he remained until the time of his death.

He had, during his life, been a very active member of the Masonic Lodge and was a past grand master of Lodge No. 783 in Ranger. He was also affiliated with the Macabees.

Surviving Mr. Jameson are five children who are as follows: Miss Hattie Jameson of New York City; Roy A. Jameson of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Glenn H. Jones of Dallas; Mrs. W. C. Shea of New York City and A. M. Jameson of Ranger.

One grandson, Capt. Roy Jameson Jr. is with the Second Division, now engaged in the invasion of France, and other survivors are the following grandchildren: David Lee Jameson, a student at Baylor University in Waco; Pete Jameson of Ranger and Peggy Louise Jones of Dallas.

DEMOCRATS ON CONVENTION ARRANGEMENTS

CHICAGO (UP)—Delegates to the Democratic National Convention are all set to pick up where the Republicans left off three weeks ago—but have added plans for an elevator to the speakers' platform.

Hotel accommodations are the same for the next "wave" of delegates and the Chicago Stadium is approximately the same, but the elevator will come up right where there is easy access to the front of the platform.

Most of the preliminary work for the second big convention has been under the direction of Ambrose J. O'Connell, who has since been appointed to the court of customs and patent appeals. O'Connell has been succeeded by Steadham Acker, manager of the Birmingham, Ala., airport.

When the Republican staff organization left, the Democrats moved in even to taking over the same suite of offices on the seventh floor of the Stevens Hotel. There they will function in the same manner as did the GOP officials in setting up their meeting.

Hotel reservations for the press delegates and party leaders were cleared through the same committee from Chicago's big hotel, and in many cases the same rooms will be available for the more than 1,000 press, radio and news-reel men and women.

While the Republican convention was on, many of the speeches hit at the Democrats for disorganization in office, but that didn't prevent the Democrats from taking advantage of the preparatory work that had been accomplished in the last five months.

Co-operation between the two party arrangements committee has paid off to the extent of about \$20,000 savings for both parties. Hotel rooms, considered one of the biggest problems the Republicans had, will be eased somewhat for the Democrats' meeting because other conventions will not interfere. A national convention of cost accountants took almost 1,000 rooms in a downtown hotel away from the Republicans.

The tricky loud speaker system which was "fixed" during the 1940 Democratic session, and which blasted forth with "we want Roosevelt" to stampede the delegates, is in good working order again, according to Tom Garry, city engineer, who has been in charge of arrangements at the Stadium for both conventions.

But even Garry had to admit that the Stadium blueprints did have that provision for an elevator to the speakers' platform—just in case.

Granny Hands out Cigars For Son

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Mrs. Brelsford, employe in the attorney general's department, is one who believes in preservation of customs—especially the one when a father passes out cigars and candy when a baby is born into the family.

Mrs. Brelsford's son, Lt. Harold Brelsford, is now in Italy, and could not be in Fredericksburg when his first son was born.

So Mrs. Brelsford did the honors and to capitol friends passed out smokes and sweets. She also sent cigars to the lieutenant to give his friends in Italy.

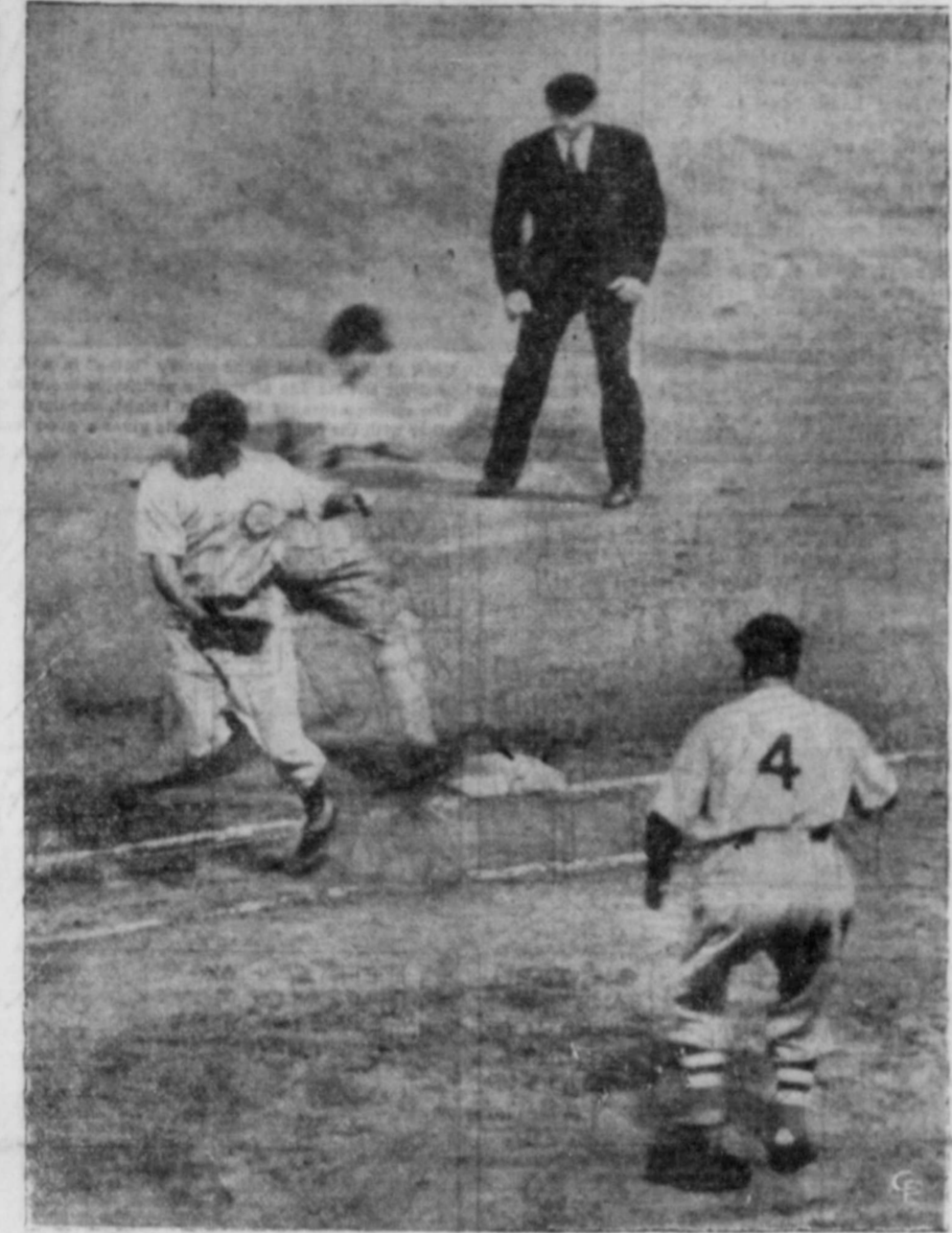
The child was named Harold Petch Brelsford, and he's a first grandchild for his mother's and father's families. His maternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg. Col. Petch, a former member of the Texas legislature, is now stationed at Little Rock, Ark.

Singing Service To Be Tonight

Singing services will begin tonight at 8:30 at the Second Baptist church. Everyone is invited to attend and take part.

Several outstanding singers are expected to be present.

National League Wins Annual All-Star Baseball Classic



Buck McCormick, of the Cincinnati Reds puts Thurman Tucker of the Chicago White Sox out at first in the first inning of the all-star baseball game at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. About 37,000 fans saw the National League Aggregation go on to defeat the American League 7 to 1 in the annual baseball classic. The Nationals made 12 hits, and scored four runs in the fifth inning. Three errors marred the efforts of the Americans. (International Soundphoto).

FDR Announces Will Run If Nominated



To win this war wholeheartedly, unselfishly and as quickly as we can is our best and the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no further world wars in the foreseeable future is our second objective. To provide occupations, and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the Armed Forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives.

Therefore, reluctantly, but as a good soldier, I repeat that I will accept and serve in this office, if I am so ordered by the Commander-in-Chief of us all -- the American people of the United States.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee who, in an exchange of letters with the President, assured Mr. Roosevelt of a clear majority of delegates votes at next week's National Convention, reads the President's reply. The President behind locked doors in his press conference, announced by reading the letters, that he would accept the nomination "like a good soldier." (International Soundphoto).

U. S. PRODUCTS CO. CHAPTER LIKELY TO TOP SOVIET IMPORTS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States stands a good chance of becoming the leading selling nation to the Soviet Union after the war, according to official trade analysts.

Before the war the United Kingdom led all the countries in purchases of Russian goods while Germany sold the most to the Soviet Union. But now it appears that the United States will outstrip all competitors for Soviet trade.

The Soviet Union will have a tremendous need for capital goods—oil equipment (from drilling to refining), electrical, railroad equipment, ships and shipbuilding techniques. (Eric Johnson, U. S. Chamber of Commerce president, said that during his recent tour of Russia, officials talked in terms of buying billions of dollars worth of American goods.)

It is known that the Soviet Union is interested in obtaining commercial credits in the United States. In addition, Russia has gold stocks and foreign currency for making trade payments.

Some sources believe that Soviet exports and imports after the war may total one billion dollars in value, with the United States selling annually as much as 350 million dollars worth of goods.

Before the war, trade between the Soviet Union and the United States had reached sizable proportions. U. S. exports to Russia ranged in value from 80 to 100 million dollars a year, while imports from Russia were around 25 to 30 million a year. The United States usually had a favorable trade balance of 4 to 1.

Trade analysts do not view Russia as a strong competitor of the United States and Britain, for example, in world markets after the war, but point out that she will have to sell a considerable amount of goods abroad to pay for imports she vitally needs.

There are scores of commodities which Russia hopes to sell in the United States, but these are the most important: furs (including seal skins), fish, crabmeat, bristles, caustic soda, chemical chrome concentrate tobacco for blending with domestic types), cow, horse and other small hair (for upholstery), coal, flax, leather (hid and goat), licorice root, lumber, manganese, magnesite, mather, mica, platinum, plywood, pulpwood, rugs, sausage casings and oil seeds.

The possibilities of the Russian markets are widely recognized. British manufacturers already are in touch with Soviet representatives. Sweden has indicated her interest in postwar trade with Russia while the Czechoslovak, Soviet Union mutual assistance treaty (December, 1943) calls for "extensive economic co-operation" between the two countries.

Some persons have compared Russia of today with the United States of the 19th century, drawing the analogy from her need to develop inland transport and heavy industry and her plans for encouraging mass production. Trade analysts feel that American goods and services will be an important factor in Russian reconstruction and economic development.

Pvt. Milstead Dies Of Wounds Received In War

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Milstead, Rt. 3 Ranger, received word this morning that their son, Pvt. Harry L. Milstead, had died in New Guinea on June 24 while in the service of the armed forces.

According to the message Pvt. Milstead died of wounds received in action in that theatre of war and though members of the family could not be contacted this morning after the message was received, friends stated that Milstead had been wounded in action on another occasion.

The message from the war department stated that a letter of information would follow the telegram.

CO. CHAPTER RED CROSS TO HAVE MEETING

COUNTY CHAPTER forces ok.

The annual meeting of the Eastland County Chapter American Red Cross will be held in the Eastland Court House on the afternoon of August 3rd. Any person in Eastland County who has contributed as much as \$1.00 during the past year is automatically a member and is entitled to attend the annual meeting. Election of officers and committee chairman will take place at this time.

Local branch organizations of the county chapter are requested to hold their annual branch meeting before August 3rd at which time their election of officers and chairman will take place. The governing body of the county chapter is the executive committee, county committee chairman and branch chairman of Cico, Ranger, German, Rising Star and Carbon branches. According to the constitution all officers and chairmen are elected for one year.

The committee on nominations shall be appointed by the chairman ten days prior to the annual meeting and shall present nominations for the board of directors and for chapter officers at the annual meeting. Those officers are as follows: chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, fund chairman, public information chairman, volunteer special services, production, surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, home service, nursing, nutrition, first aid, water safety, disaster, blood plasma, junior Red Cross and camp and hospital chairman. In addition to these branch chairmen the county organization also has assistance corps chairman, finance chairman and civilian relief chairman.

It is hoped there will be a full attendance at branch and chapter Red Cross meetings.

Brother Of Mrs. Payne Seriously Hurt In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Payne received a message Thursday, stating that Mrs. Payne's brother, Jack Crain of Kilgore, had been seriously injured, crushing his right arm, hand, while repairing an engine for Hercules Gas Co. Mr. Crain was for many years a resident of Breckenridge being employed by Hanlon Gasoline Co. there.

2,000 Japanese Trapped In China

CHUNGKING—Approximately 2,000 Japanese troops are reported trapped inside the ancient stone walls of Tengchung, along the Burma-Chinese frontier. Chinese forces are closing in on the stronghold, while American planes are pouring down a heavy bombardment from above. Tengchung is only remaining heavy enemy base between the Salween front and General Stilwell's troops in northern Burma.

GUAM ATTACKED

NEW YORK—Tokyo reports that a battleship and other American Naval vessels attacked Guam three times yesterday. FCC monitors heard the broadcast, which said 60 carrier planes took part in the attacks. Guam has been under constant attack for more than a week.

DEMOCRATS MEET

CHICAGO—The Democratic resolutions sub-committee is meeting in Chicago today to prepare the party slate. It is reported the committee members will work on a 1500 word administration approved policy.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

OFFICIALS SAY GENERAL NAZI RETREAT IS ON IN FRANCE

The Germans admit that two more important strongholds in Eastern Europe are falling to the Russians. Berlin broadcasts say Pinsk, in Central Poland, is being evacuated, and that Soviet soldiers have entered Grodno, in Northern Poland.

The American first army is driving forward along its entire 42 mile Normandy front in the wake of what is described officially as a general German retreat. The Americans captured four more villages today and pushed to within little more than a mile of Lesay, the Nazi Western defense anchor. The battle for St. Lo, another important German defense Bastion, is still going on.

Vengeance against the hated Boche was rampant throughout France today—Bastille day. German soldiers were being killed, collaborators assassinated, and widespread damage was being inflicted on enemy military, industrial and communication facilities. All French patriots swore to perform at least one act of sabotage on this day.

The Allies in Italy surrounded Poggibonsi and Arezzo—the last major transport cities below Florence. French troops are clamping a Pincers on Poggibonsi, 22 miles from the Gothic Line. And in Central Italy, the British are closing in on Arezzo from all sides. On the American front, our troops are threatening to outflank Tericicola, five miles above capture Lajatico.

Air Cadet Loses Wing Of Plane In Landing Thursday

An Army Aviation Cadet from Sheppard Field and whose name could not be learned narrowly escaped a serious accident at the Ranger airport Thursday afternoon when, in attempting to land, the wing of his plane struck light wires and a pole.

The cadet with a number of other fliers in trainer planes was on a routine flight and just before coming in over Ranger encountered a severe storm which cut down visibility. The cadet stated that he over shot the Ranger field and his speed on attempting to land was such that he could not avoid the crack-up. The flier was uninjured.

The plane was removed from the airport during the night by authorities from Sheppard Field.

Yawata On Fire 3 Days After Hit

CHUNGKING—The Chinese Central News agency said today that great fires burned for three days in the industrial zone of Yawata, Japan's main steel center, after the American Superfortresses attack on July 7.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear In New Command

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, former commanding general of the second army, has been assigned to command the army ground forces, succeeding Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who has been given an important overseas assignment, the War Department announced today.

Trapped Japs In Third Attack

Allied Headquarters Southwest Pacific—Desperate soldiers of the trapped Japanese 18th army have attacked United States lines at Aitape for the third day. An estimated enemy force of 45,000 men has been isolated for weeks on the northern New Guinea coast.

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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

Germans Must Fight Fiercely Wehrmacht May Stake Hopes To Survive Summer Campaign On One Vast Final Offensive

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The administration now feels optimistic enough about the initial stages of the Allied invasion of France to believe that Germany may collapse before snow flies—possibly before another Armistice Day.

But there will be no official statement from the government to this effect until the end definitely is in sight. For, above all, officials are convinced that there can be no slackening of the war effort at home.

It is no secret that the Germans, now caught on three fronts, will have to fight desperately to last the summer months alone. Reliable military quarters go so far as to predict a die-hard German counter-attack this side of Paris.

It will be a battle where all is at stake, with German armor and remaining air power flung into an Armageddon.

If this fails, they say, watch for the end.

TWO REASONS HAVE BEEN ADVANCED for the surprising absence of Nazi air strength in the Allied invasion of France.

At first, the explanation was that the Germans were conserving the Luftwaffe for use when the Americans, Canadians and British penetrated farther inland.

Now belief is gaining that the Germans would like to bring their planes into battle, but have been unable to do so because of pre-invasion bombings of their airfields by the Allies.

THE RETURN OF SIDNEY WEINBERG, New York investment banker, to the War Production Board staff, as announced recently, was interpreted by WPB insiders as a move on Chairman Donald M. Nelson's part to strengthen his fight to retain control of WPB and direct American industrial reconversion.

Weinberg long has been a personal friend of Nelson's and served as a trouble-shooter and adviser for him in early WPB days. His first task presumably will be to bring new industrial leaders into the organization to replace top-flight men lost in recent months.

Nelson still faces opposition as reconversion boss, but appears to be holding the reins firmly now and intends, with Weinberg's help, to solidify his position.

WATCH FOR A DRIVE by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific soon. The new thrust will be aimed to augment the Central Pacific campaign of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and to provide the left prong of a gigantic pincers closing on the Philippines and the China coast.

Best speculation is that MacArthur's men will move several hundred miles to the westward, possibly to Halmahera island, which would give them a good jumping-off place for the southern Philippines.

THAT RATION-POINT HOLIDAY for most meats, which started May 4, probably will end next month.

The reason, housewives are complaining that they can't get choice cuts now because they are all gobbled up in the country's meat production centers.

They want rationing back so people in meat producing areas cannot eat so much and thus will be forced to leave meat for other areas in the nation.

FINLAND'S REASON for paying another chunk of her World War I debt to the United States was summed up by a Finnish legislation spokesman here as simply this:

"Our intention is to accomplish our duty."

Some citizens, puzzled by the payment, thought it an attempt to remain in United States good graces despite recent rebuffs by our state department.

ELMER DAVIS, the OWI chief, declares that he's getting evidence that U. S. propaganda to Jap and Nazi populations is working. Most of the evidence is off-the-record stuff, but OWI is convinced that the policy of telling the truth is producing results.

LAFF-A-DAY



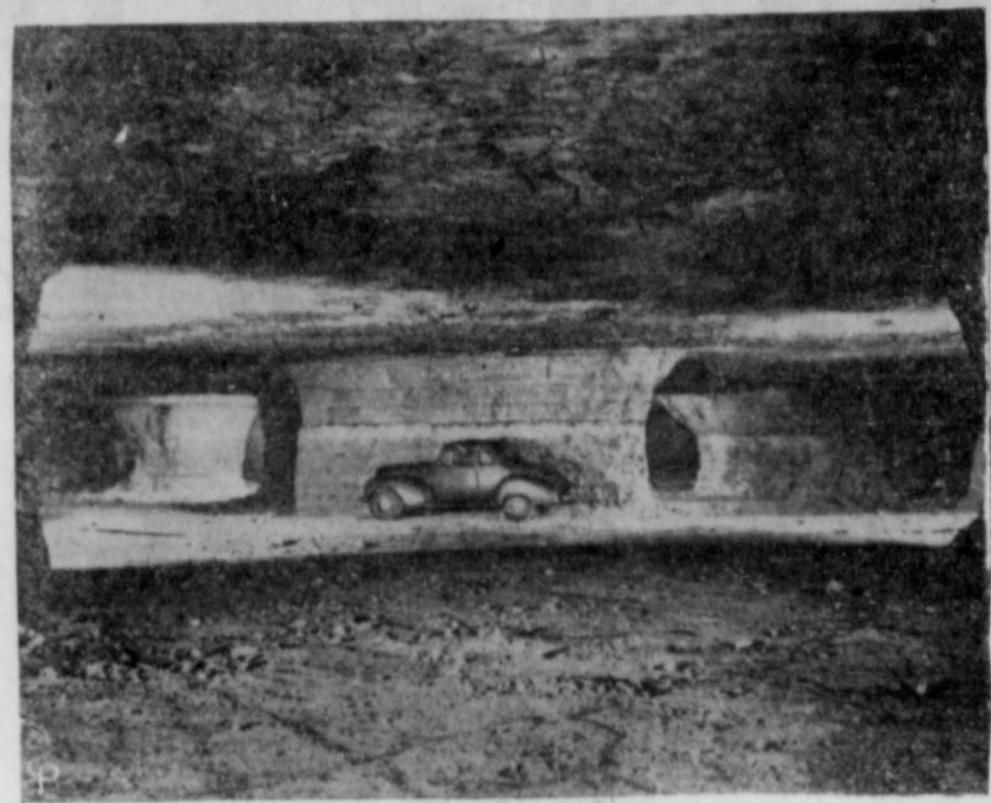
"Hello, Mom! It was easy! I just gave him the old right cross that you used to give Pop!"

COURT NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office: Nannie Allman to J. E. Bishop, et al. release of vendor's lien. Angie Parier-Lumber Company, ce bankruptcy. Nannie Allman to J. E. Bishop, extension. Nannie Allman to J. E. Bishop, extension. J. B. Bishop, et al to L. J. Allen, warranty deed. J. O. Barnhill to J. H. Hyatt, warranty deed. George D. Barton to The Public, deed of trust. George D. Barton to Thomas Reese, warranty deed. J. W. Blackwell to Nannie Allman, transfer. J. B. Bishop to Nannie Allman, transfer. S. W. Black to E. H. Ramsey, warranty deed. Mary L. Barton to W. E. Cooper, warranty deed. Mary L. Barton to W. E. Cooper, warranty deed. J. E. Brewer to Mrs. Barbara A. Sims, agreement. Cisco Independent School district to J. O. Barnhill, deed. Cisco Independent School district to J. P. McCandless, deed. Edith Coffee to C. C. Pippen, warranty deed. Lee Choate to G. M. Waters, warranty deed. Minto Cockrum to Joe Nelson, warranty deed. Cora Carlisle to V. W. Massingill, warranty deed. E. P. Crawford to V. W. Massingill, release. City of Ranger to Lewis C. Godwin, warranty deed. Colonial Loan and Investment Company to A. P. Clayton, release. City of Ranger to Norma F. Conney, contract. Connie Davis to T. H. Elliott, warranty deed. T. H. Elliott to A. L. Osborn, warranty deed. James F. Eastwood to Loren P. Eastwood, power of attorney. P. & M. National Bank to L. J. Allen, quit claim deed. Farm Home S & L Association to H. A. Bible, release. Federal Land Bank to Walter McGer, release. L. H. Flewellen to W. D. Conway, release. W. F. Giraud, Trustee to Ida M. Jones, trustee's deed. Samuel Greer to S. H. McCandless, release. Samuel Greer to C. S. Surles, warranty deed. Hardin-Simmons University to Victor Cornelius, release. Hardin-Simmons University to Victor Cornelius, release. I. N. Hickman to J. F. Robertson, warranty deed. (Continued on page 4)

SURPLUS FOOD TO BE STORED IN THIS STONE QUARRY



AN INTERIOR VIEW of the Kerford stone quarry "mine" in Atchison, Kan., that the war food administration has leased for the storage of surplus perishable foods in an all-out conservation effort, is pictured above. The ceiling averages 14 feet in height, and the pillars that support it are 25 feet in diameter. This together with the full-size automobile gives a good idea of space available. (International)



THE LONE RANGER ... O-O O-O ... BY BRANDON WALSH



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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 Gholson Barber Shop

Cross Roads News

Miss Joyel Clark of Breckenridge is spending the week with Miss Mary Ferrell.

ed home after going to summer school at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ables are the proud parents of a baby girl, her name is Helen Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weeks are

taking a vacation in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rogers.

Edward Roberts and wife visited Monroe Ainsworth, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blevens and son, Jennie visited their daughter and sister Mrs. O. B. Ables Sunday.

Lillian and Dale Bishop visited Mozell and Barnett Hall Monday.

Luella Blackwell and Bennie Ferrell visited Mary Ferrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard were in Ranger Saturday.

F. E. Ferrell was in Gorman on Business Monday.

Ethell Pervin is spending this week in Ranger.

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell visited Mrs. O. B. Ables Monday.

J. D. Rogers and family were in Ranger Wednesday. Hubert Ables visited his brother Q. B. Ables Wednesday.

Amarillo Opens A Kid Canteen

AMARILLO, Tex., July 13 (UP)—A kid canteen called The 501 Club has been started by the Y. W. C. A.

The canteen, open to all teenagers, offers dancing, table tennis, and other games.

There is a snack bar where soft drinks and candy are served. And there's a juke box.

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C E M A Y



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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.

Dr. E. A. Hancock

OFFICE Texas Drug Store

PHONE 264

Residence GHOLSON HOTEL Phone 261

TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR to the late Norman H. Davis as chairman of the American Red Cross is George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance company, who has been engaged in special work for the secretary of war. Harrison has been authorized by the Red Cross central committee, governing body of the organization, to act as chairman until President Roosevelt appoints a permanent one. (International)

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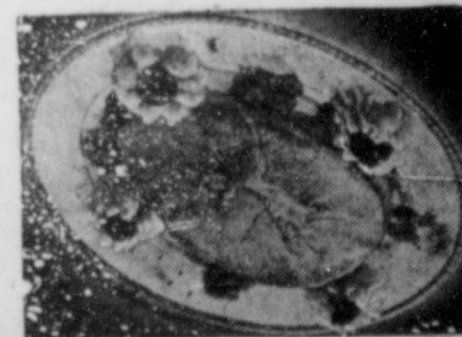
After The War Is Over -

... 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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HOW TO ESCAPE THE CHICAGO HEAT



Yankee Senorita BY LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER THIRTY "SO ALEXANDER is in town, is he?" Mallory Baker's words were softly poisonous. Alexander—"Sandy"—her accompanist—"Oh, that 'Tod Patrick' she grunted. 'I can't even go to the park for a little recreation without his sneaking Sandy into town.' " "Nobody 'snuk' into town. Mr. Alexander just came in on the airplane like perfect normal." "A quick suspicion touched Mallory. "Alone?" she inquired gently. "Yes'm." Prism was hanging her mistress' dress away in the closet. Her voice was muffled. "Come out here where I can see your face!" The Negroess emerged. "You know, Mr. Alexander ain't married. " "And you know I didn't mean a wife." "Mr. Tod ain't with him if that's what you mean. He decided he ain't going to come down after all until just before your first concert." "Thank you, Prism. That suits me." Mallory picked up a comb and made her pompadour with a wave over the temple. Gone was the chic sassiness of the curls; in its place was an old-fashioned look that had Mallory's approval. "I'm going to wear my hair this way for the concert," she told Prism, who now was standing directly back of her. "Yes, I'll have it smooth in front and hanging in the back. You will brush it until it almost catches fire. And," the girl continued dreamily, "I'll buy a silver gown, like that of an angel. It will fit this smooth serene look that the center part gives." Her violet-blue eyes lifted their glance, in the mirror, to her maid's face. "You like it?" "Yes'm, but remember," she cautioned meaningfully. "Treaty is as treaty does." And you'd better remember, too, Miss Mallory, that you're a singer. And there ain't been so much as one 'sweet bula' since you left New York. 'Cept 'nat street-singin' you done, and that probably hurt your voice now! It done it good." With an impatient movement the girl got up and moved to her bed. Prism followed, resuming her repositioning. "You can't sing if you're outa practice. Any dope knows that. It's a good thing Mr. Sandy got here." The sullen expression on the mistress' face caused her no dismay whatsoever. "He'll put you to work—Miss Mallory, don't you dare get in that bed in your slip! You slip yourself right outa the rest of them clothes and put on your nightgown." She left the girl for an instant and returned with a sash-colored satin and lace creation across her arms. "Ain't going to do no good stickin' out your mouth like you was two or three years old. Kids get lickin' for such where I come from." The singer asked spitefully, "Don't you ever get tired of talking, Prism?" "Most never," replied her maid in an amiable voice. "You just got to be taken in hand, Miss Mallory. Mr. Tod ain't here so I have to do it myself. You know you can't lead no life like other girls, Miss Mallory. You know that by this time. You're sorta like a princess." "Princess!" flashed through the girl's head. "I want Carlos to call me princess." Prism went on. "You belong to the people just like other people. You lead your life for other people. Not for yourself. And you know it. "I ought to know it. All I wanted," she wailed in a tiny voice that she made excessively pitiful, "was a few days of being like other girls. But," she mourned, "I apparently can't ever have even that much." Again Prism moved away. She returned with a bottle of scented rubbing alcohol. "Roll over and I'll give you a thumpin' and a rubbin'. You'll feel better." Her strong hands began their soothing work. "I'd say you done all right, Miss Mallory. To date you done had a nice trip, 'Velvet Name' and a murder. What more you want?" "I can think of a couple of things," Mallory said, across her shoulder. "I want to see the murderers caught. And I want to see Carlos soon and often." "Then do like I said. Don't bother to call back M'illa and cancel the dinner. Go ahead and have it anyhow. That's gettin' 'Velvet Name' here the sooner I know." "But part of the idea was to pair Manuella and Richard Blythe. You know, Prism, she all but flew out of the automobile the other night when she got a look at him." "Course I ain't seen the Invisible Man, but you just bear in mind that Mr. Alexander ain't no he-goan." He definitely was not, Mallory decided the following evening when Prism ushered him into the living room. Naturally her maid's comment of the previous night had been a jibe directed toward Mallory herself, not her accompanist. Sandy was an attractive fellow. The girl knew that. But, looking at him now from the angle of a perfect stranger—Manuella—it was astounding to note how extremely attractive he was. Surely between his and Richard Blythe's attentions Manuella would have to leave Carlos alone part of the time. The singer had said, "Hello, Sandy," when he first entered. Now, not moving from her place by the mantel, she studied him so closely that he laughed and said, "What's the matter, Mallory? Egg on my necktie?" "No." She moved then, to the davenport. "Sit by me, Sandy." He obeyed. "I want you to be sitting down when I tell you what I was thinking when I stared at you." "Hurry up." He pulled a cigarette from a crumpled pack and lit it. "I'm eager to know what kept you silent that long." "I was just thinking how good looking you are." "Hey now, Mallory. You may be my boss, but I don't have to take that into the bargain, do I?" He was blushing. "Stop your kidding." "I'm not kidding," she said with a seriousness that made him blush even more. The thought struck her that he looked like a young farm boy, in spite of his sophistication. His sun-streaked hair, his pink cheeks, his shrewd eyes and magnetic leanness—all these things made him appear to be anything but a concert pianist. She recalled how surprised she had been when he first played for her; from his appearance that day she had decided to fire him before she heard him. The cigar smoke partially hid his blushes. "Go on, Mallory. Now that I'm over the first shock I find that I like all this unexpected adulation." He gave his boyish grin. "I think it might grow on a person." She answered the grin. "It wasn't really, Sandy. Oh, I think you're a sweet thing, suave and handsome in white tie and tails on the concert platform. I like to have you there putting all that magnificent piano playing back of my voice and taking bows—not too many, of course," she said with truthfulness. "But I wasn't looking at you when you first came in. I was pretending to be Manuella." "Who's she? A new character?" "She's a character all right, but she's real. One of the loveliest Mexican girls I've ever seen. She'll be here tonight for dinner." "She'll be here in about two minutes," called Prism from the balcony. She had gone out there immediately after letting in the accompanist, supposedly to water some vines growing in small pots. Actually she had her eyes glued on the entrance of the Montecito. She now bustled into the living room and on toward the kitchenette. "I'll start joggin' the cocktails now. The 'gredients are ready and waitin'." "What kind, Prism?" called Sandy. "I am dry like the Sahara." "Bacardis," hurried the Negroess. She disappeared through a swinging door. Nevertheless, she was back the instant the door bell issued its summons. "I'll go myself," Mallory told her. How can it seem so long since I've seen Carlos," she puzzled, "when it doesn't seem any time since I've seen Manuella?" She greeted the pair quickly. Grateful for the Latin customs. "At least I get to shake hands with him," she thought. She introduced them to Sandy, adding instantly, "My accompanist." Manuella lost no time in sitting down beside him. "You are nice." Her clear olive face now turned to her hostess. "But he is not the man from the taxi." "I had hoped to have Mr. Blythe," Mallory told her. "But he is out of town." She determined to ease her curiosity along another line. "Also John and William Smith." "Oh?" gasped Manuella. "I hope when you do—it is a delicate thing to say—but I should not care to be included." For once Carlos seemed the more sure of the two. "I can try to explain in the English. Perhaps they are the best, but for them we do not—" His handsome face grew perplexed as he searched for the proper word. "We do not have for them the trust."

FEED

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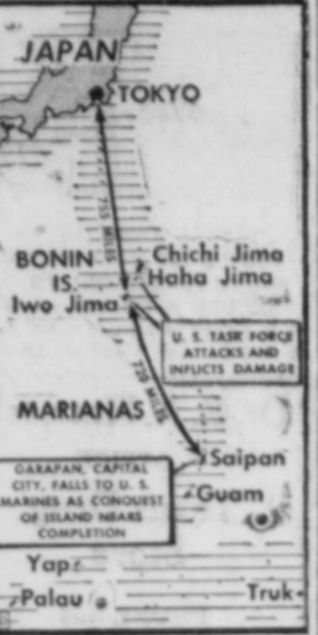
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Getting Closer



STEPPING UP their offensives against the strategic bases circling the Japanese homeland, U.S. Pacific forces struck a heavy blow at the Jap bases of Iwo Jima and Haha Jima, in the Bonin Islands, only 500 nautical miles from Japan. Meanwhile, the Saipan ground drive continued, with the Yanks capturing Garapan, the capital of the island, and the Tanapag harbor naval base. In the Bonin assault, a U.S. carrier task force sank or left beached five Jap ships and destroyed 49 enemy planes. (International)

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. M. (Bobby) Thompson has gone to Houston to visit her husband who is stationed there with the Coast Guard.

Hall Walker and his sister, Mrs. Leon Carruthers, left today for Rochester, Minnesota. They were accompanied part of the way by Miss Amelia Walker who has gone

GI's Destined For Continent Eat The Best

LONDON (UP)—If your butcher is short of steak these days it may be because troops are waiting here to embark for Europe are treated to four-day feasts in their marshaling areas.

The U. S. Quartermaster Service has revealed to the United Press that special menus are prepared for these men featuring extra tasty items, before they switch to operational rations.

They get chicken every four days, pork chops every four days, smoked ham every other day and roast beef or steak every other day. Fruit is served at every meal. Hot cakes, bacon, French toast and pork sausage are on the breakfast menus. Fruit and candy are included.

Paratroopers were fed on a special diet for nine days before D day in order to prevent stomach cramps following high pressure of high-altitude flight.

Recent feeding problems outside the marshaling area concern Moslem-French allies, our own casualties, Italian volunteer labor battalions and German prisoners of war.

Some of the French-Moslem units supplied by the U. S. Army required meals entirely without

LAFF-A-DAY



VOTE FOR HENRY A. SCHAEFER

Candidate For DISTRICT CLERK

P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Your COUNTY JUDGE is your most important ELECTIVE County Officer. He is the BUSINESS HEAD of the County; As JUDGE of the County Court in the trial of Civil and Criminal cases and the many other legal matters coming before this court; As CHAIRMAN of the Commissioners' Court and the many legal matters coming before it.

In my announcement and otherwise I have shown QUALIFICATIONS and ACTUAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE not shown by any other candidate that SHOULD BE VALUABLE in performing the duties of County Judge.

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P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

CHEWING GUM SAVES YANK'S LIFE



FAMOUS RESEARCH MEN and military doctors under fire have performed miracles, but none has surpassed the ingenuity of Lieut. Lyle Monkton of Clinton, Okla., who owes his life to his love of chewing gum. Shot down in enemy lines while on a mission over Cherbourg, Lieut. Monkton had a nasty thigh wound. He chewed a wad of gum, packed the wound with it and hid in a creek until an advancing American patrol found him. He is shown here with U. S. Army Nurse Jennie K. Miller of Lexington, Ky., who lights a cigaret for the inventive doughboy. (International)

Court News --

Ira L. Hanna to James Hugh Johnson, warranty deed.

A. L. Howell to W. A. Bucy, warranty deed.

A. L. Howell to W. A. Bucy, warranty deed.

Donna Hartman to J. E. Bryan, warranty deed.

C. W. Hoffman to G. P. Poe, warranty deed.

G. H. Johnston to Steele Hill, release of abstract of judgement.

Mrs. S. A. Jones to Lone Star Producing Company, oil and gas lease.

James Hugh Johnson to Ira L. Hanna, warranty deed.

Alton Jones to Roy C. Jones, power of attorney.

Harry Joe Neill, ex order.

Mrs. Cap Newman to C. E. Sims, partition deed.

J. A. Pitcock to O. L. Justice, quit claim deed.

D. B. Perdue to E. R. McDaniel, deed of trust.

Jewell Reeves to The Public, affidavit.

Myrtle Rodgers to Premier Oil and Refining Company, right of way.

J. G. Regan to First National Bank, lease, deed of trust.

C. D. Stamey to J. B. Pratt, warranty deed.

O. L. Stamey to J. B. Pratt, guardian's deed.

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FOR SALE—7 Foot Gas Electro-lux. See at Bains Furniture.

FOR SALE—Good Saddle Horse, gentle, weight 850 lbs., three-years old, saddle if wanted. See Noel Bell, Gholson.

WANT TO BUY—Electric refrigerators, sewing machines, washing machines, bed room suits, living room suits. Highest cash prices. See me before you sell. Bains Furniture Co.

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

WILL TRADE—'36 Chevrolet standard coach for '39 or '40 Chevrolet or Ford. Will pay cash difference. R. W. Ivy.

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Will Ella Searight to Victor Cornelius, warranty deed.

Lon T. Stewart to I. D. Russell, warranty deed.

Mrs. A. T. Shults to W. A. Bucy, warranty deed.

Tillman Stubblefield to Frank Crowell, power of attorney.

A. F. Taylor to Julia Cornelius, assignment.

J. F. Trott to H. H. Hardeman, warranty deed.

Mary Ruth Whitehead vs. F. B. Whitehead, divorce.

Lonnie Franklin vs. Evelyn Franklin, divorce.

Nancy Alice Langley vs. Frank Langley, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

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

T. L. Lasater v. Lorene Lasater, decree of divorce.

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

ma F. Conway, order of dismissal.

R. H. Hodges, et al v. Mrs. Noral.

PROBATE

Tiff Harrell, deceased, application to probate will.

CIVIL

D. Joseph v. A. Toti, suit on note.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples have been licensed to wed:

Winfred P. Seldman to Amilee Moore, Rising Star.

Albert Lee Hook to Helen Nadine Davis, Ancho, New Mexico.

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in Eastland County District Court:

D. F. Rush, Jr. v. Geneva Rush, divorce.

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