

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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VOLUME XXVI

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1944.

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NO. 64

British Take Ghent, Courtrai, Armentieres



HOME FROM ITALY

Sgt. Robert C. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Walter C. Carpenter and the late Mr. Carpenter who died while his son was in foreign service, is home after 17 months in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Sgt. Carpenter was sent to the North African campaign in April 1943 and is a veteran of that campaign, the Sicilian campaign and the Italian campaign. While serving in Italy in February he was hospitalized for frozen feet sustained in action.

He entered the service of the United States Army in November 1940 with the National Guards which he had joined in 1939. He received his training at Camp Bowie and at Camp Blanding, Florida where he received an award in marksmanship in which he made top score.

He attended school in Carbon and East Texas and before going to service was employed as a mechanic.

DOG REJECTS SERMON

BELEPONTAINE, O. (UP)—Mac, a 15-month-old cocker spaniel, causes not only trouble but "plenty of embarrassment" to his owner, Capt. E. C. Reed, of the New York Central Railroad police here. Mac, who likes to hop freight trains, recently accompanied his master to an outdoor vesper service where, after listening attentively to the music, he shook loose of his leash and trotted out when the sermon began.

LIBERATED CHINESE RELATE SUFFERING UNDER JAP RULE

With the Chinese Expeditionary Force at Tengchung, Salween River Front (UP)—In the Tengchung Valley—first large community in China liberated from the Japanese—the enemy has been ruthless to the point where Chinese farmers, conscripted to build fortifications, were shot in groups when the defense works were finished to prevent them from escaping and possibly giving information to the Chinese Army.

But the Japanese during their more than two years of occupation have also been calculating and at times far-sighted in their dealings with the local peoples of this once one of the world's greatest jade markets and largest trade center between China and Burma.

BELIEVED POOR VETERAN DIES LEAVES 20,000

OMAHA (UP)—A 78-year-old Spanish War veteran who died last October was believed by friends to be penniless and without a line.

Texas County Court records now show that the veteran, Tom Lamb, a former county employe, left an estate totaling about \$20,000 which was inherited by a 53-year-old son in England who never knew his father.

Because of his accepted poverty, Lamb was buried for \$135. Several years before his death, the Omaha Tribune carried his membership without requiring payment of dues, although Lamb had not asked for that consideration.

Among his possessions was found a key to a bank safety deposit box which contained \$15,000 in cash. In the same bank was a checking account for \$2,605.04. Other property brought the value of the estate to \$19,223.04.

Letters from a nephew in Canada which led to the search for the son in England. Through a British lawyer, Isabella Stanley, 82, filed an affidavit stating that she was present at the wedding of her sister, Agnes Jane Salmon, and Tom Lamb in 1920. She said they had one son.

Mrs. Stanley said that Lamb was a draper before he went to America and became a stock farmer. He returned to marry her sister. He sailed for America again when their son was six months old and did not see his family again. Mrs. Lamb died in 1921.

A brother of Mrs. Lamb, Alan Backhouse Salmon, 84, in England, confirmed Mrs. Stanley's affidavit.

Finally an affidavit was filed in England by Charles Arnold Royston Lamb, a postman, who stated he was Tom Lamb's son. Charles Lamb produced his parents' marriage certificate and his own birth certificate.

Tom Lamb never told friends about his family. After claims and taxes have been paid, nearly \$17,000 will go to the son he never knew.

FEW TURN TRAITOR

A Japanese political officer came to each village and called the inhabitants out into the market place and lectured them on the advantages of cooperation with Japan. A few of the Chinese, they said, turned traitor and worked wholeheartedly with the enemy but most lived sullenly in their houses and hid when they saw a Japanese approaching.

Within the city of Tengchung the Japanese published a daily paper in Chinese. It dealt mainly with their continuing successes in Burma and India and the growing industrial might of Japan. The

Continued on page 3

HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE OPEN PROGRAM FRI.

The formal opening of the Ranger High school and Ranger Junior College will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the high school auditorium and the public is invited to attend the service.

Dr. G. C. Howell, superintendent and president of Ranger Junior College, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Homer Heatley will lead the audience in the singing of America.

L. R. Pearson, president of the board of education, will make a brief talk which will be followed by a piano solo by James A. Caldwell, who will lead the fine arts department of Ranger Junior College this year. Miss Rosemary Bruce will sing a solo and the main address by Dr. W. H. Clark will follow this hour.

According to information released by school authorities, enrollment in the Ranger schools is up this year and the prospect is that there will be even greater enrollment before the end of the week. Elementary schools opened classes on Tuesday morning and classes at the high school and college were opened Wednesday morning.

MRS. RAWLS IS BURIED HERE THIS MORNING

Last rites for Mrs. Martha Payne Rawls, who had spent almost 60 years as a resident of Ranger, were held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. George W. Thomas, Jr., pastor.

Ministers paid fitting tribute to the long and useful life of Mrs. Rawls who would have been 94 years of age on October 18 and the large gathering of friends, both local and out-of-town, testified to the beautiful character of the deceased.

Of the 13 children born to Mrs. Rawls and the late T. O. Rawls, five survive, and include Mrs. John M. Gholson and T. O. Rawls of Ranger; Mrs. George L. Davenport of Eastland; R. B. Rawls of Ft. Worth and Mrs. W. R. Bowden of Midland. There are also 15 surviving grandchildren and 15 surviving great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were: Dr. Ross Hodges, Dr. Bob Hodges, Leslie Hagaman, V. V. Cooper, Jr., C. E. May and Felton Brashier.

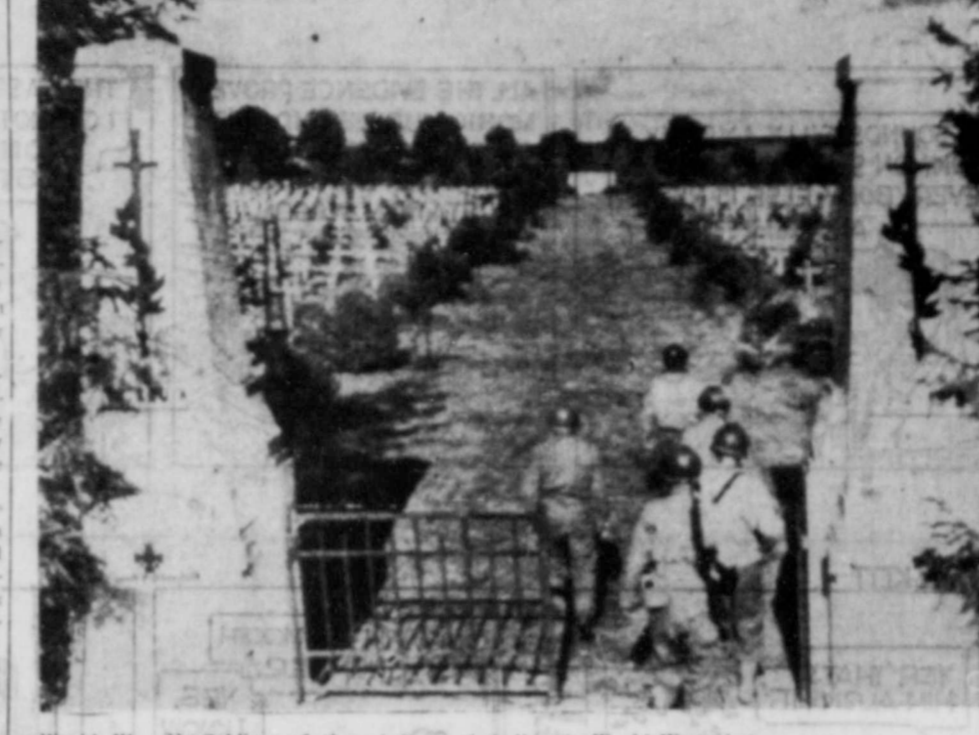
Business houses in Ranger were closed during the services from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock in respect to the beloved resident and in order that business people might attend the services.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends to attend the services were: Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Craig of Lubbock; Judge and Mrs. George Davenport of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rawls of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gholson of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cherry of Dallas; Mrs. Francis Blair of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kohfeldt of Denison; Howard Gholson of Lubbock; J. E. T. Peters of Dallas; Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland; Mrs. C. E. Terrell of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Ft. Worth; Mrs. W. S. Adamson of Eastland and Miss Helen Gholson of Jackson, Miss.

ESCAPE FROM HOME PROVES PAINFUL

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—Deciding to run away from home in true youthful style, a Dallas boy and girl rented two horses by the hour at a riding academy.

GI'S AT FOREFATHER'S GRAVES IN FRANCE



World War II. Soldiers of the United States visit the graves of the men of a quarter-century ago who gave their lives in World War I and are buried near Soissons, France. U. S. Signal Corps Radio photo.

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD HERE SEPTEMBER 9

R. B. Thomas, Jr., announced today that the second annual Poultry and Horse show will be held September 9th at Ranger's Bull-dog Stadium, beginning at 9 a. m. and lasting through 5 p. m. Thomas also announced that the show is being sponsored by the FFA chapter, the Chamber of Commerce, Ranger Auto Parts, Community Public Service Company, C. E. May, Insurance, D. Joseph, E. L. Martin, Co., Swaney's Pharmacy, Ratliff's Feed Store, Paramount Hotel, Texas Electric Co., Premier Oil Company, Dr. Pepper Bottling Company and Love's Feed Store.

The program will open at 9 a. m., at which time entries will be received and at 1:30 p. m. there will be a parade of horse entries. At 2 p. m. Dr. V. A. Scott will judge the horses and at 3:00 p. m. Sam White will judge the poultry. Removal of entries will take place at 5:00 p. m.

Following is the set of rules drawn up for entries:

- All entries must be in by noon Saturday, September 9th.
- Blue, Red and White ribbons will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place entries in every class.
- In case some entries have no competition in their class they will be classified and a blue ribbon will signify excellent, red will mean good, and white will mean fair.
- No cash prizes will be given.
- Every person in Ranger trade territory will be eligible to compete without charge.

Baptist Service Dismissed; To Be Resumed Friday

Dr. W. H. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church, who is conducting a series of revival services at the church, announced today that there will not be any service at the church tonight because of the Associational meeting being held in Breckenridge tonight.

It was stated that there will be services Friday morning and Friday evening and the subject for Friday night's meeting will be a Special message to the young people on the problems of amusement. The young people are especially invited to attend the service.

M. A. Hudler is in charge of the music for the meetings.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in north portion, cloudy with showers in south portion this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday afternoon.

FOUR HISTORIC FEET



First picture of American soldiers crossing the French border into Belgium, taking the initial historic steps in the liberation of the country. The marker in the center identifies the locale, U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

SCOUTS' COURT OF HONOR HELD LAST NIGHT

A Boy Scout Court of Honor, under the supervision of Troop 12 and their scoutmaster, M. S. Wade, was presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Members of Troop 12 and Troop 53, directed by R. B. Thomas, Jr., were in attendance and participated in the program.

The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony, both troops participating, and Louis Croom led the group in repeating the scout oath. The pledge of allegiance was led by Jimmie Martin. Olen Holloway, on the Rotary Club Scout Committee, served as master of ceremonies and directed the court of honor at which Alvin Langley, R. O. Deaton, Gilbert Lanier, Charlie Campbell and W. G. Davenport were presented their badges of merit.

C. E. May, president of the Rotary Club, spoke briefly as did Guy Quill, scout executive of Brownwood, Guy Smith, scout field representative was also present for the meeting.

Says French Will Ask Equal Voice

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Washington spokesman of the French Provisional Government says General De Gaulle's administration demands an equal voice with Russia, America and Britain in regard to the future treatment of Germany.

MRS. COTTON'S FUNERAL HELD HERE TODAY

Mrs. Edgar P. Cotton was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery Thursday afternoon, following funeral services which were held at 3:30 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge.

Mrs. Cotton died at the City County Home on Monday night following a long illness. She had made her home in Ranger for the past 11 years, having come here from Coloma, Wisconsin, where she was born December 14, 1879.

She is survived by her husband, Edgar P. Cotton of Ranger, one daughter, Miss Dorothy Walker of Redwood City, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Theodore E. Graichen of Coloma, and Mrs. Charles Odekerk of La Crosse, Wis., and one brother, Roy Shorey of Argonne, Wis.

Japs Warned Of Yank Invasion

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Emperor Hirohito and his Premier General Tojo, have told the Japanese parliament that Japan faces a possible American invasion.

12TH SESSION OF SINGERS TO BE IN RANGER

The 12th annual session of the Texas State Singers Association will be held in Ranger September 16th and 17th and according to Rev. Ernest Rippetoe, chairman, of Stephenville and S. E. Clark, secretary of Abilene, the reason it is being held in Ranger is because Ranger made such a success of the convention held here last year.

Not only did the visitors enjoy last year's convention but the people of Ranger also enjoyed it to such an extent that an organized effort was put forth to return the meeting to Ranger this year.

The first meeting of the Texas State Singers Association was held in Fort Worth in 1932. And the organization has grown each year and annually draws crowds into the thousands from all over Texas and adjoining states. V. O. Stamps of Dallas served as chairman of this organization until his death in 1940.

Outstanding singers and singing organizations already pledged to attend this year's meeting include the Famous Stamps Quartet of Dallas under direction of Frank Stamps, the Weaver Quartet of San Angelo, The Abilene Stamps Quartet, the Stephenville Quartet, the Ranger Quartet, J. O. Sessions of Kermis, C. D. Bird, Arlington, C. E. Skiles, Stephenville, Ray Spradling, Caddo, Earl Raper, Plainview, Luther Knowlton, Fort Worth, Mrs. Clara Wallace and Quartet, Fort Worth R. L. Rust, Eastland, Luther Knox Fort Worth, Carl McGinnis, Waco, Henry Shipp, Lubbock, Eddie Williams, Rotan, J. W. Livingston, Dallas, Chas. Smith, Pockville and many others.

C-C Directors Have Meeting Wednesday Night

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors was held at the C. of C. office Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with the president, David D. Pickrell, presiding.

Among the matters brought up before the group was the making of plans for V-Day when the defeat of Germany is announced. Though plans have not been completed for this occasion they are underway and the directors voted to take the matter up with other organizations in the town.

Directors present for the meeting Wednesday night were: J. Floyd Killingsworth, J. J. Kelly, L. E. Pearson, A. N. Larson, A. J. Ratliff, Pickrell, H. P. Earnest, and the secretary, Mrs. C. J. McKinney.

Army Drafts Cut In Procurement

WASHINGTON (UP)—The army has drafted a tentative plan calling for a 37 per cent cut back in procurement orders when the war ends in Europe.

Denounces Post War Secret Pacts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge says Congress should forbid American firms to sign secret cartel agreements with German companies after the war. He also calls for the breaking up of German monopolistic trusts.

GREAT PINNERS BEING CLOSED AROUND NAZI SIEGFRIED LINE

British armored forces in Belgium have captured Ghent, and Courtrai. They also have taken the town that inspired the famous song of the last war—Armentieres.

First Army troops, paralleling the American First Army is sweeping down from Belgium to form the northern arc of a great pincers against the Siegfried line.

An assault by the Third Army, are

NEW YORK (UP)—The German DNB news agency says Japan's navy minister—Admiral Yonai—has admitted that his navy is unable to hold back American invasion forces. He says necessary support is lacking.

fading out from four bridgeheads across the Meuse River. A late report says the first army has extended its advance eastward through the Ardennes Forest.

A terrific battle is underway

NEW YORK (UP)—An American Radio Correspondent CBS—says the Seventh Army Army in Southern France has joined the American Third Army very close to the German border. The correspondent says he is not permitted to name the exact point of the junction.

east of the Moselle River. The American Third army is charging into Nazi defenses that guard the outer approaches to Germany and the Siegfried line. The action is taking place along a 20-mile front between Metz and Nancy.

Says Prolonged Nazi Resistance Is Unlikely

Allied Headquarters London (UP)—An Allied spokesman says German casualties on the western front already exceed five hundred thousand. The American First and Third Armies, alone, have captured more than 235,000 prisoners in sweeps across France, Belgium, and Holland.

Churchill, FDR To Meet Soon

LONDON (UP)—Copyright—by United Press—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were believed likely tonight to meet somewhere in North America soon, with Quebec the most likely site, to discuss the war situation throughout the world.

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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

As War Nears Conclusion Federal—It's Sure Tough Need for WPB Lessening To Live Up to Those Days

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—When the commotion over the letter "Dear Charlie—I hate to see you go," which the president wrote to Vice Chairman Wilson of the War Production Board, shall have died down over the air and in printer's ink, and the echo of WFB Donald Nelson's "Don't hurry home trip" in China shall have faded out over the North American continent, somebody will spring up and say:



Donald Nelson

"Why, don't you know the answer to all this rumpus? The War Production Board has finished its job. It isn't needed any more. Not really. War plants in every part of the country are slowing up. It's time for both Donald and Charlie to lay down their shovel and their hoe. Like 'Old Uncle Ned,' there 'ain't no mo' work for them to do. They better go where the good dollar a year men go—back to the outfits they came from."

Actually, conversion has been under way a long time, so the experts tell me. You may not have seen it with the naked eye. But behind the scenes industry has been oiling up its machinery for post-war production. There's no point in concealing the fact any longer.

HEARD A FUNNY STORY which is typical of Washington. A certain hostess phoned some prospective dinner guests on that 102-degree-in-the-shade day, before the hot wave broke, and said to each telephone: "I hate to ask you—but we're having an ambassador and his wife with us. Do you mind wearing a long skirted dress and digging out your husband's black tie and things? We've got to be formal for the sake of protocol." After much digging out accompanied by excusable profanity, the guests male and female did dig out the formal paraphernalia. And put same on over running perspiration.

Since the dinner was to be something of an occasion, the guests, including several senators and such important people, arrived quite promptly. The host was done up in a damp tuxedo and the hostess was in flowing satin down to her tip toes. At last the ambassador and his wife arrived. And what were they wearing? One guess for you—

The ambassador was in a business suit not too recently pressed. And madame the ambassador—she had on a little short sport number of figured cotton. As I said at the beginning: "Be semper Washington!"

SOME WASHINGTON MAIDENS are galloping off to Alaska to find likely husbands. Horace Greasley said, "Young man, go west." Intuition, or is it instinct when speaking to many modern unmarried women, advises the neighborhood of the Bering sea as the most likely hunting ground.

Diamonds seem to grow as large as baby seals up in those Arctic regions. Anyhow, I've seen several engagement stones captured in northern latitudes which at first glance I thought were hunks of native ice.

LIFE FOR A WOMAN war correspondent in London is not too, too divine. Exciting? Yes. But here's a confidential excerpt from May Craig's recent notes.

She was last year's president of the Women's National Press club. When she is home in Washington working for her New England papers and asking sharp questions at Mr. Roosevelt's press conferences, she is called "The President's Loyal Opposition."

"You'd never bear up under this robot-escaping life. We go out of London to get away from the flying bombs and sleep on the greatest variety of beds, cots, canvas hammocks and what have you. Maybe alone. Maybe with Red Cross workers, WACS, nurses. We sleep anyplace!"

"You lug your own stuff and shiver of mornings while you wash. Thank heaven there is always hot water. The American hot water that is the astonishment of the British!"

"One of my worst troubles is people who snore. I'm a light sleeper—or used to be. I'm getting so tired I can sleep anywhere. Wouldn't mind a lion in the next cot. Have been seeing old Washington friends but briefly. People just pass like ships in the night. You never know where they go. They just disappear."

LAFF-A-DAY



"What you have to put up with to get a caddy these days!"

Little Annie Rooney

-O- -O-

O-O BY BRANDON WALSH

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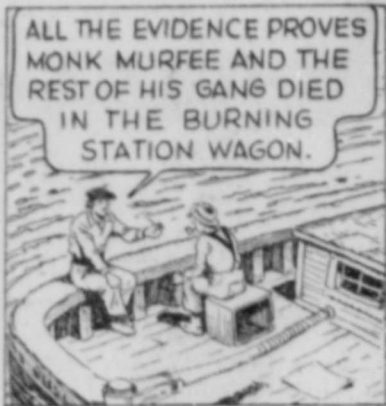
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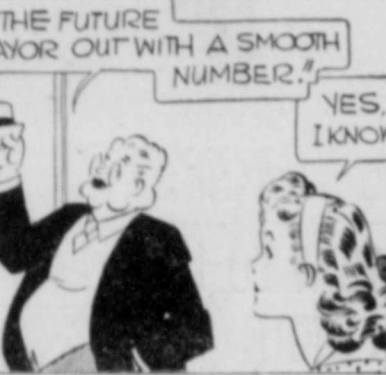
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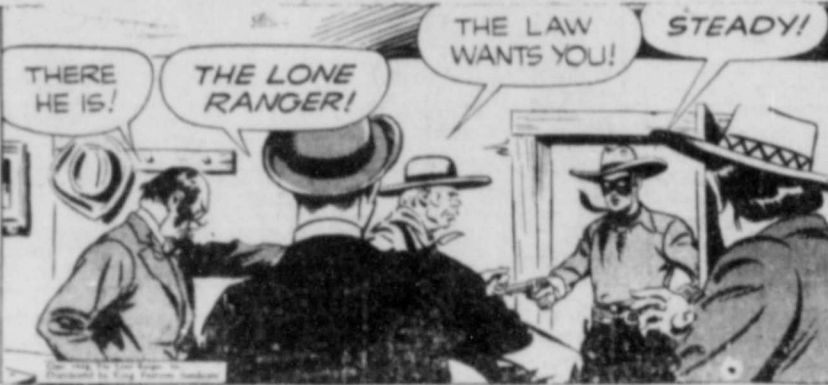
By PAUL ROBINSON



THE LONE RANGER

O-O

BY FRAN STRIKER



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FACTOGRAPHS

In 1900 the Ojibway Indian chiefs invited Longfellow's family to witness an Indian reproduction of "Hiawatha" on a rocky little island in Lake Huron. "We loved your father," they said. "The memory of our people will never die as long as your father's song lives, and that will live forever."

Italy has 26 universities, with 10 of them dating from the 13th century or the first years of the 14th.

The ancient Greek physician, Galen, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for sleeplessness.

The state of Michigan leads in the production of salt.

Day and Night

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Liberated--
Continued from page 1

village elders said that on general principles they didn't believe the stories the Japanese told them though they had only scant other rumors from the outside world.

The Japanese repeatedly told the peasants that the hundreds of planes they heard and saw flying overhead were theirs.

DRIVE BEGINS
When the drive by American-trained and supplied Chinese troops began on the Salween River the Japanese laughed and told the local people these Chinese armies would never be able to cross the 11,000-foot Kaoli Mountains. As the Chinese armies pushed closer the Japanese sent soldiers around with new and larger lists of supplies and food to be supplied by the local villagers.

"The enemy never received the last 12,000 pounds of rice they demanded from my village," the stately old magistrate said with a smile as he got to his feet and

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WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PAPER ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

MALLYORY thought once of telephoning Richard Blythe and asking why he had not attended her first concert, but a glance at her watch, showing 12:30, made her decide against it. At first, when the mob of admirers dashed backstage, she had looked for him, but in the real rush, she forgot. Surely though, if he had been there he would have come backstage. She'd telephone him first thing in the morning, she decided, and went to sleep.

She awoke to normalcy. Prim and Armando in the kitchen, their voices audible, but the words indistinguishable. The smell of toast, the whir of a beater in the cinnamon chocolate. The strange street sounds of Mexico—automobiles, paper boys, peddlers outside hotels selling lace work, curries—a long, curved sugared sweet, the texture of a doughnut—and fresh strawberries, that rested on their own leaves in a huge shallow basket. The twitterings of caged birds in the patio of the Monetelli. The sound of a fountain.

Mallyory stretched happily, then recalled Richard Blythe's absence. She slipped into a robe and went to the telephones. But first she would telephone her manager.

"Sandy," she said a few minutes later, "let me speak with Tod."

Sandy giggled. "The imbecile," thought Mallyory. Her opinion intensified with his words. "Tod isn't here, Mallyory. He was up at seven and started back to Taxco."

"Back to Taxco?" she wailed, then reconsidered. "How stupid," she said in a businesslike voice. "I don't know," the accompanist said lazily. "It's only a hundred miles, and after all, it's several days until your next concert."

"I know when our next concert is. You don't have to tell me!" She hung up viciously, wishing the motion were a whip across Tod Patrick's legs. "The lazy lout," she thought vulgarly, "I'd like to make him dance."

A telephone rang. She located one and said, "Bueno?" as the Mexicans did—Prim also now—feeling very proud until Sandy giggled and asked, quite as if he had never been out. "Rehearsal today?"

"No rehearsal! I'll be terrible and I'll all be Tod Patrick's fault. I have to be happy to sing well and he is making me miserable."

Her accompanist ignored the absurdity of her words and yawned over his words. "Then I'll sleep until noon, dear." This time he hung up in a perfectly mild fashion, yet Mallyory felt as insulted as if he had slammed the receiver at her.

Again she had forgotten Richard Blythe. "Prim," she yelled into the air, "bring me some breakfast."

The Negroes put her startled face through the swinging door, then took it back and arbitrated, "Keep that down to a second balcony scream and we'll talk business."

For a while the girl gazed upon the blankness of the door between

her and Prim. The telephone rang again, spurring her the humility of pleading with her maid.

It was Manuella. "Mallyory," she cried, "your reviews are superb. What does your nice manager think of them?"

"Since he is an ignorant of Spanish as I, he probably thinks nothing. Anyway, Manuella," she said without undue modesty, "I am accustomed to good notices."

"I'm sure you are," granted the Mexican girl. She tried a different tack, a straight-to-the-point one. "How is Mr. Patrick this morning?"

"To find out, I'd have to telephone Taxco—the rat!"

The singer's whimsy, even to Manuella's unsophisticated understanding of American slang, seemed stern. "Oh, you don't mean that, dear. He looks so sweet."

"Now, don't see all over again about my manager?"

"All right," said Manuella quickly. Her voice had the smoothness of magnolia blossoms. "Isn't it singular, Mallyory, that I am going down to Taxco today with Senorita Dokosa? It is a tiny place. More than likely we shall see Mr. Patrick."

"If you can manage it," was on the tip of the blond girl's tongue.

Aloud, she repeated, "More than likely," in a dry tone. It suited her when her Mexican friend hung up.

"I could go to Taxco, too," she contemplated. "But I'll not. I'll stay right here in the city and have fun."

She went into her room and put on the same flower-print silk jersey that she had worn in Valles, with a little flower hat that looked absurd so early in the morning. What if it did? She was going to be out so late that the hat would be in excellent taste. Never had she applied creamy makeup to her face so swiftly. Lipstick, comb, extra powder, all those things were in the fitted purse that she grabbed. And her favorite white orchid perfume. She picked up her gloves and mink coat and was halfway down the small hallway when Prim saw her.

She'd thought her mistress was in her room sulking. To see her fully clothed, leaving the apartment, was a blow. "You ain't going out alone," she boomed. "It's dangerous from the balconies if you do."

"I'm watched by deputados," Prim, she informed her servant for the first time. "Back to your chocolate and cakes. Prim, I'll get my breakfast somewhere else."

Striding along Avenida Juarez, she met Richard Blythe. Without preliminary greetings, she demanded, "Where were you last night?" Her question was rewarded with a question. "The Smiths were there, weren't they?"

"Yes. What has that to do with it?" Comprehension lit her face. "Ah," she said softly, "they were out and you were in—in their apartment. But why again?"

"With the Mexican authorities last night, Mallyory. Not just a solo job done by an American engineer. Oh, Mallyory," he moaned happily,

"things are going to break. Sam—it was Sam," he said in an abruptly dire tone, "will be avenged and millions of other people. Everyone who hates the Axis. These good looking Smith brothers are connected with a gang of German spies. We've found them on a lake near Pueblo. It's unbelievable. There they rest, with sealanes and shortwave sets—oh, it sounds like something from a wild dream. We don't know how long they've been there." His voice changed. "But we do know how long they're going to be there."

"What will be done, Richard?" You won't get hurt, will you?" she asked fearfully. "I'm worried."

"Don't be," he chided softly. "That is the reason, of course, that I cannot get interested in Manuella, no matter how much you'd like me to. No marriages in this service I'm in. I'm not sure I'd marry Manuella, no matter how much I might love her. Too involved, the customs and all such."

"I'm willing to chance them."

"Okay, confederate. Sorry I can't take you to breakfast, but I'm dashed in 15 different directions at once. Don't worry, though. Your guards are right back of you, by the pottery shop."

Mallyory counted 10 before turning. "I don't see anyone except two dirty peons selling soft drinks."

"Well!" he teased. The girl realized she had expected the men watching over her to be in stiff-looking suits and broad shoes.

"They were friendly last night at the concert. They sent flowers."

"They're always friendly. That's the trouble," he asked suddenly. "What are you doing out all alone this morning? I thought opera singers lay in bed with soothing food and newspapers on mornings after a performance."

"I'm too furious with my manager. I couldn't stay still. A deep breath shook her. "I'd like to give him about 10 minutes of my time and best language."

"Why don't you go into his arms some time and see what happens?"

"Tod?" cried the girl. "Richard, you're crazy."

"Maybe." He swung off down the avenue, saying goodby over his shoulder.

Mallyory went the other way, her brow clouded as she pondered the engineer's words. And she had thought he was so brilliant. Of course he was, she granted, but to make an astute remark like that. She paused before an art shop. Its window was filled with "nacimientos," representations of the newborn Jesus amid pastoral settings—with angels, the Christ-child, shepherd figures and sheep. They were made of wax and various materials. Although Jan. 6, in Mexico, was the date corresponding to Dec. 25, these replicas of the Christmas scene were everyw-

When she turned away from the window, Mallyory's brow was again serene. But her chin was set. She walked into a restaurant, ordered breakfast, found the public telephone and called Carlos.

(To Be Continued)

LAKEVIEW CLUB

2 1/2 Miles North of Cisco on Lake Road (Highway No. 23)

Where everybody has a good time. Open every night at 8:30 except Monday which is reserved for private parties by arrangements.

Open Sundays at 2 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONED
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DINE AND DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC

Notice

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Furniture.

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE

See Us Before You Sell

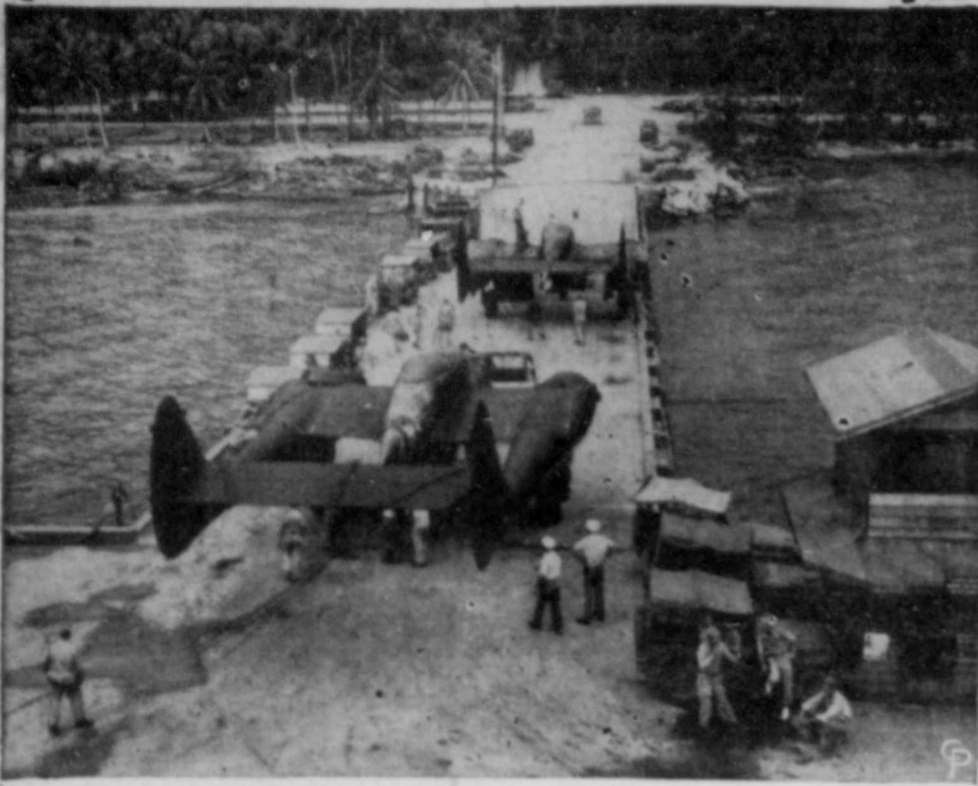
GODWIN FURNITURE CO.

MAKE YOUR—
Christmas Selections
NOW FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES

A small payment will hold any article until Christmas.

D. E. PULLEY
Watchmaker Jeweler
203 Main

"BLACK WIDOWS" ARRIVE AT PACIFIC OUTPOST



SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, "Black Widow" night raiders are unloaded for use by the U. S. Army 13th Air Force. Painted black to help keep them invisible during their night raids, the planes here are being towed to the assembly strip. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

PARISIANS SEE FIRST "DUCK"



THE EIFFEL TOWER forms a background as Parisians see their first "duck" and greet free French occupants on the Trocadero. This is the first duck seen in Paris. (International)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says the average night club scene reminds him of the Gay Nineties—the girls try to appear gay even if their escorts are over 90.

The Japs are reported leveling great areas of Tokyo's hastily-built houses. Those B-29's seem to have started a real estate boom in reverse.

A news item says many Nazis are fleeing the northern France battle front on bicycle. Must have learned the trick from a beaten boxer.

Hitler's intuition should cause him to make his old pal, Mussolini, commander in chief of German forces in France. If Duce, you remember, is an expert on wide-scale retreating.

Can on the northern front and Cannes on the southern front in France are both pronounced "Can," we're told. But that's no can-cannes dance those fleeing Germans are performing.

The Nazis are reported dropping beetles from planes on England's potato crop. What is this—another of Hitler's bug house schemes?

Zslok Dumkopf says he knows a store clerk who is in training for the post-war period. He stands before a mirror, half an hour a day, practicing "courtesy smiles."

Town And Farm

REMINDERS

Meats, Fats—Red stamps: A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In States, outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New period 1 coupons now good.

Shoe Stamps—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

SHOE STAMPS GOOD INDEFINITELY
Removal of time limitations that restrict the use of special shoe stamps is announced by OPA. The new provisions apply to all special shoe stamps, except that those issued to Mexican Border residents must still be used by consumers within 30 days. Previously, some special shoe stamps, such as those issued as extra rationing, had to be used within time limits. The provisions affect only special shoe stamps and do not involve the validity of regular war rationing stamps, either for consumer or trade use.

VANISHING POINT CAR RESERVES NEAR

There are only 20,000 new passenger cars in the country today, OPA announces. The quota of new passenger automobiles available for rationing in September will be 3,000 with another 300 as regional and 300 as national emergency reserves. This is the smallest quota since passenger car rationing began, and a 40 per cent cut from the August quota of 5,000. The new September quota is less than 8 per cent of the September 1943 quota of 40,500 cars.

ROUND UP

OPA says: If you smoke imported cigars, you will be glad to learn that dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for importers, and wholesalers, and at retail for practically all brands have been established. Consumer prices on Swiss Cheese are being reduced nation-

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or sooty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function persists, let your doctor know of your loss of energy, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ally by an approximate average of three cents a pound, while the price at the factory level for the product is being increased by an estimated weighted average of 3-14 cents a pound, through a reduction of more than 3 cents a pound at the wholesale distributive levels. Authority for all retailers of meat to pre-cure steaks from top or bottom rounds of utility and cutter and canner grades of beef has been granted. Rationing controls have been removed from spiced green tomatoes. A new regulation providing specific dollar and cent ceiling prices for milling and kiln drying serges in northeastern softwood lumber,

when performed on a custom basis has been announced. Several changes in F.O.B. shipping point ceiling prices for fresh peaches produced in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico have been set up under amendment 54 to MPR 424. USDA says: Our dominant aims with respect to agricultural policy after the war should be, according to Secretary Wickard; full production at maximum efficiency, equal living standards for farm and city families, equal protection for all types of farmers, soil conservation and improvement, conservation and improvement of forest resources, encouragement

of the family-sized farm, retirement of sub-marginal land and reclamation and cultivation of potentially good farm land and improvements in the marketing of farm products. FRED ALLEN RAN HOME CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Asked by an interviewer if he ever had run away from his Cambridge home as a boy, radio comedian Fred Allen explained: "I left home to play a circuit of amateur nights around Providence, R. I. For three weeks, I lived there in a furnished room till I ran out of amateur nights. Then I ran out of my room and back home."

ACE IS SATISFIED GALVESTON, Tex. (U. S. A.) — Maj. Robert (Thunderbolt) Gemen, the ace who shot down German planes in 14 men combat service, is studying military at the army school. Voicing the sentiments of men who have been across the world, he is satisfied with his record and does not want to go back. "I wanted to do just what I did and come home," he said. INDUCTION NEWSPAPER DENVER, Colo. (UP) — A newspaper has been started in Denver station where men are being inducted into the army and its name: "The Home-Work"

HERE'S ONE COFFEE THE WAR HASN'T CHANGED



Has your Regular Brand recently been tasting FLAT or BITTER?

Has it suddenly become an altogether "different" coffee, flavorless, insipid, and sometimes even acid? If it has, then your experience is like thousands of other housewives. And these, we might add, are switching overnight to Admiration. Many roasters have cheapened their blends with inferior grade coffees to "save" on ceiling prices. This has brought about changes in flavor, richness, and freshness. In most cases it has changed up the whole blend. Inferior coffees produce a bitter, acid-tasting cup unlike anything you've been accustomed to drinking. No wonder you don't like it!

Admiration Is Absolutely Unchanged

The same identical expensive coffees are used today in Admiration as were used 25 years ago. It costs us more to keep Admiration quality at its customary high level. But that's our worry and expense. The loyalty of Admiration's great family of users is more important than immediate profits. No matter where you buy it or when, Admiration's rich, inviting flavor, its unique freshness and strength, its room-pervading aroma are found in every package. Buy a pound today and test this out for yourself.

Admiration COFFEE



WHERE ALL TASTES MEET

Be Prepared When Northerners Blow



Attend to your GAS HEATER needs now!



APPLY NOW FOR HEATER PURCHASE CERTIFICATE

...at your War Price and Rationing Board. Then see our stock of new Peerless heaters just received from the factory.

IT'S not a day too early to make application for a heater purchase certificate if you're going to need a new gas heater this fall.

Purchase certificates are issued on a monthly quota basis, and since the demand for them is lighter at this time of the year, you are more likely to get one if you make application now rather than during the fall rush.

You are also more likely to find the heater you want by acting now. Dealers' stocks are limited and can be replaced only with certificates turned in by purchasers, so a rush of buyers this fall may cause a temporary shortage.

Remember — if you can show you really need a heater you are eligible for a certificate. So don't delay. Act now and be all set when winter comes.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

CHEANEY NEWS

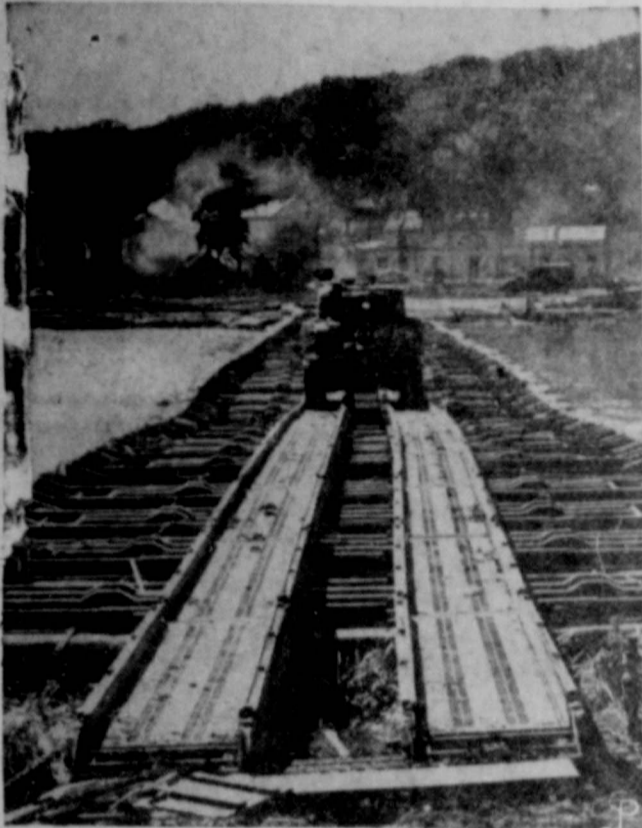
By MRS. BILL TUCKER
A reunion of the Will Underwood family was held Sunday...

sons and two daughters: Pfc. Charles Underwood of Tarrant Field, who has been here for the past 15 days following his release from the field hospital...

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morehead and 5 children of Lakewood, Calif. Others present were the grandparents, E. and Mrs. E. R. Underwood, A. C. Underwood, also Dorothy Jo Milton of Fort Worth...

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Blackwell of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with parents and other relatives. Their son, Daniel, who has been visiting the grandparents...

BUILD BRIDGE ACROSS SEINE



FIRST TANK rolls over a newly constructed pontoon bridge across Seine river. U. S. Army engineers built the bridge to replace one destroyed in battle. United States Signal Corps photo. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case visited in the Bill Tucker home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case...

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Fashion Ripple



ULTRA glamorous is this new dinner gown worn by Movie Actress Lynn Bari. The peplum is lined with horsehair braid to make it ripple and lace shoulders and sleeves add allure. (International)

FALL OF BUCHAREST NEAR AS RED TROOPS CLOSE IN



HERE IS A DOWNTOWN VIEW OF BUCHAREST, Romania's capital city, which advancing Soviet troops are expected to occupy at any moment. Bucharest, with a pre-war population of 648,000, is one of the principal European capitals. (International)

Held in Assault



LAWRENCE B. LLOYD, New York advertising executive, is shown entering a New York police station where he was charged with felonious assault on Mrs. Louise Stanley Munn, 29-year-old movie actress, who was seriously beaten about the face and head in a Park avenue hotel room. Charged on the actress' complaint, Lloyd denied any connection with the crime. (International)

COURAGEOUS CHINESE CROSS SALWEEN RIVER



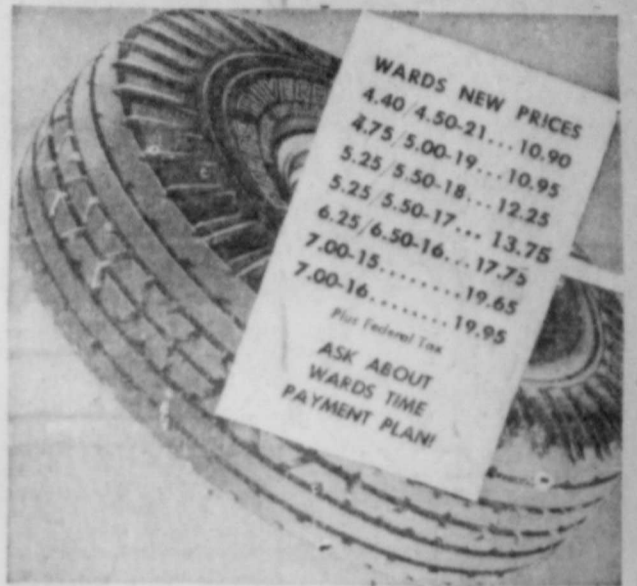
CROSSING THE TREACHEROUS Salween river by means of a temporary suspension bridge. Chinese soldiers loaded with weapons and tools, march to the front. Regular bridge across river was blown up two years ago by Chinese in effort to halt Jap advance. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Satisfaction Guaranteed
... OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
Shop at Montgomery Ward for quality merchandise at economy prices. You can buy with confidence because of our 72-year-old guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.



JUMPERS-BLOUSES TEAM LIKE SOCKS AND SHOES 4.98

What's the natural thing to pair with blouses? Jumpers, of course! And Wards is where you'll find your favorite styles and colors. We have them with sleek button-fronts, with soft feminine supplies, or notched collar styles. And we have every lovely fall color: red, blue, green, cocoa, gold, purple, navy. Made of rayon—to you know they'll wear and wear! 12-20.



RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY \$14.85 NO FINER TIRE MADE!

All brands of synthetic tires are NOT ALIKE! In impartial tests, a tire, identical in specifications to First Quality Riversides, outperformed all other brands by "rolling up" 43,000 miles! GRS Riverside is a safer tire, too. It provides 12% more protection against ruptures than pre-war Riversides. Your ration order gets top quality from Wards Riversides! Get Wards lower prices.



ALL WOOL JACKETS GO TO COLLEGE OR CAREER 7.98

Seven luscious colors in these jackets that multiply a wardrobe the magic. Classic mid-century blazers or casual knicker styles. Sizes 12-20. Fully lined.



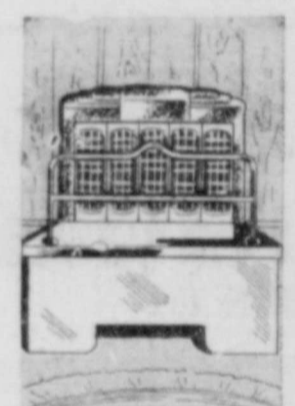
SKIRTS ARE BACKBONE FOR A FALL WARDROBE 4.98

Brand new skirts to spice a Fall wardrobe! All-around pleated style—and eight bright colors in all wool crepe. In misses sizes. So flattering and low-priced!



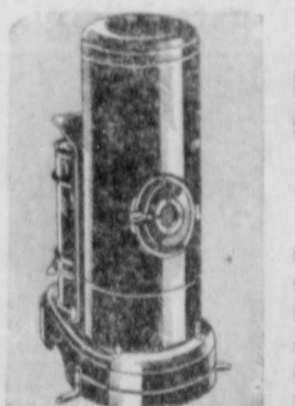
SPRING FILLED PLATFORM ROCKER 34.95

Generously proportioned... fully spring filled—just the chair for your relaxing hours! Button tufted for longer service. Hardwood frame rich Walnut finish. Cotton Tapestry upholstery.



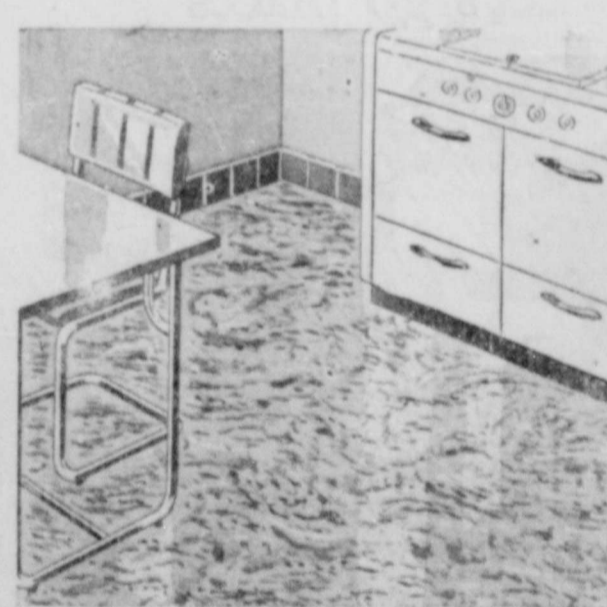
MODERN GAS RADIANT HEATER 8.25

Compact radiant heater spreads cheery warmth in a jiffy. Steel hearth and guard. Ivory lacquer base. 5 clay radiators provide maximum heat. Use for natural or manufactured gas.



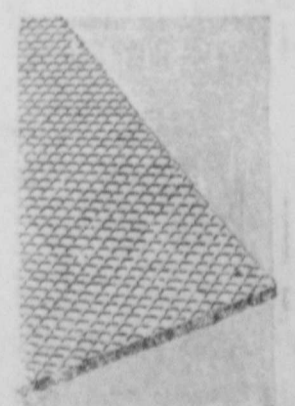
SUNQUEST OIL SPACE HEATER \$36.85

Economical radiant heater for 2 to 3 average rooms. Breeze pot-type burner, draft regulator and other outstanding features found in most higher priced heaters. Buy on Time Payment.



COLORFUL MARBLEIZED FELT BACK LINOLEUM 79c

Genuine linoleum that provides beautiful floors for any room in your home. Come in and see the wide selection of smart colors in this very practical marbled pattern. The colors go through to the felt back... they won't fade, scuff or wear off. The pre-waxed surface cleans with just a few strokes of a damp mop. Bring your room measurements!



HAIR BASE, JUTE TOP RUG CUSHION 8.45

For greater rug protection and added walking comfort buy rug cushions for all your rugs. Jute top is needle punched, hair base gives firm cushion. See these rug cushions at Wards.

Montgomery Ward

DOBBS



Felted Welt Edge

Clue to a man's personality, taste, judgment... his hat! This Felted Welt Edge is not for the downhearted, but for men who'll see it through. Men who top the bond sales, run the Red Cross drive, put in licks at a bench after office. The Felted Welt Edge is a beauty in the exclusive Dobbs colors. \$8.50 & \$10.00

GLOBE
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN
220 MAIN STREET
SAULE PERLSTEIN

BERMUDA ONION SETS
WHITE AND YELLOW

Most All Kinds Of
FEED

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

YANKS MOVE INLAND PAST SOUTHERN FRANCE WALL



MOVING INLAND in southern France, American invaders pass the eight-foot steel and concrete wall running the length of the beach which was intended to stop such an invasion assault. A great hole blasted in the wall by assault engineers can be seen in the center of picture. (International)

ARMY DOCTOR PRAISES NEW MEDICAL SERVICES

AUSTIN, Tex. — A brand new medical service — unheard of in World War I — is responsible for the cheerful and optimistic spirits of servicemen who have been wounded or hospitalized for other reasons.

A University of Texas physical education class recently heard an army doctor describe the army's new reconditioning service — barely a year old — which seeks to restore every soldier to his military duties as soon as possible.

Col. R. L. Deter, reconditioning officer at Camp Swift, Texas, told the class that this program is now in effect in every U. S. Army hospital in the world. Reconditioning is started within 48 hours after a soldier returns to the hospital, he said. "Just as soon as a wounded man recovers from shock, as soon as the cast hardens on a broken arm or leg,"

The hospital, he said, is kept busy throughout his waking hours so that there will be no lying in bed staring at the ceiling and feeling sorry for himself," Colonel Deter declared.

He takes physical exercise — to work his arms and torso, if he has a leg injury, or vice versa. He takes lessons in handcraft, hears lectures on military subjects, is entertained with musical and other programs in the hospital ward, and often enrolls in correspondence courses.

This program has been so successful that it has been possible to cut in half the period of hospitalization for certain types of diseases. It has "salvaged a tremendous number of men who otherwise would have been lost to future military service," Colonel Deter asserted.

Deter is in charge of the reconditioning program in the regional hospital at Camp Swift, under the direction of Col. A. K. Brown, hospital commanding officer.

Demonstrator Proves Value Of Improved Seeds

Junior File of the Midway Community near German, Texas, was one of the good seed oats demonstrators in Eastland county who purchased new improved Nortex seed three to the Eastland county field improvement committee in 1943, according to Floyd Lynch agent.

File produced 70 bushels per acre on his new improved Nortex oat as compared to 60 bushels of the new Nortex last year. This increase in yield of 10 bushels per acre bears out the fact that new seed always pays.

File has 1600 bushels of these oats which will be available for sale this coming year to Eastland county farmers.

Back The Attack

CLASSIFIEDS

- FOR SALE — 6 room home, 5 acres land, 2 wells and cistern, City Water, Gas, Lights, located 2 miles east of Ranger on Highway. See Bains Furniture, Main St.
- LOST — Chrysler-Hub Cap, for Reward please return to J. W. Price, Phone 478.
- LATE ELBERTA PEACHES. — Bushel \$3.50. For Canning, Traders Grocery.
- SPECIALIZING in the making of children's dresses. Mrs. C. E. Beck, Phone 306-R, 711 Young.
- Special for this Week: — Oysters, 50c dozen, 79c pint. Fresh shrimp, received shipment today. City Fish Market.
- FOR RENT — room with private bath to teacher or business person. 508 Cherry St. Phone 125-J.
- WANTED — Three girls not attending school to work at The Sweet Shop.
- HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.
- FOR SALE — Small four room house, garage, and outbuildings, to be moved. W. F. Creeger.
- FOR SALE — Good metal boat. J. E. Jeffries, 435 Pine.

Society, Clubs

TEXAS GROUP WILL LEAD MUSIC CLINIC

A music clinic under the supervision of Texas Federation of Music Club members will be one of the highlights of the four-day meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Federation in Tulsa, Oklahoma September 11 to 14. The clinic, demonstrating effective methods of presenting ward music to war veterans in hospitals will follow the general theme of the highly successful clinic of

similar character held recently at the McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas, according to Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, federation president.

An attendance from the majority of the states is anticipated at Tulsa, since the rapid pace of even is ahead indicates that the organization imminently faces the task of reconversion from wartime to a peacetime program. One of the most important topics discussed will be the peacetime function of the emergency-created War Service Division, which has sent "music for moral" to fighting fronts all over the world.

Other comparatively new projects which will be discussed with far more than passing interest are the Music in Hospitals program of the Federation, now directed largely towards military, naval and other government-sponsored hospitals, but presumably to be extended in the post-war period to civilian hospitals as well. Another project which will be brought to attention will be the American Composition program, through which the Federation hopes to educate its 4,000 member clubs to promote outstanding American composers through consistent purchases of their current work; and the revamped Orchestras program, which under the chairmanship of Mary Hews, Washington composer will bring all noteworthy new or-

chestral compositions of American origin to the early attention of the conductors of the leading symphony orchestras.

Among those from Texas who will take part on the program at the Tulsa meeting will be Mrs. Perkins, president of the Texas Federation; Dr. William Jones, head of the Music Department of Texas State College for Women at Denton, and Mrs. Wendland of Temple, State War Service chairman and also a national board member; Mrs. Bard Paul of Dallas, former state president; Mrs. Sam Saff of Amarillo and Mrs. Hazel Post of Houston, board members; Mrs. Sheridan Newman of Brady, president of the Sixth District of Texas. The Texas delegation will leave for Tulsa September 10.

Mrs. George Robertson of Paris, Texas and Mrs. Herbert Luttrell of Henry Grove, Texas, nieces of Mrs. S. B. Baker, have been guests of Mrs. Baker this week.

FACTOGRAPHS

North Carolina is said to be the only state that has filled every blank in the census of farm products, yielding all the crops grown in both northern and southern sections of the United States.

Charles Fraser was a noted American miniature and landscape painter who practiced law for 10 years to make money to study art. He died in 1860.

Luxemburg, now under the domination of Germany, is four-fifths the size of the state of Rhode Island.

Beet sugar was discovered by a German chemist, Marggraf, in 1747.

10 CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malaria Symptoms.

DANCE

—Every Saturday Night At—
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Ranger, Texas
Music by Popular Orchestras
By Record

Scrip Men 25c Ladies 10c
—YOU ARE WELCOME—

JACK WILLIAMS Latest Designs In Fine WALL PAPER

We Handle A Complete Line of COLLINS ART AND DEVOE PAINTS
118 MAIN STREET

Christmas Photographs



to service men and women, overseas must be mailed by Oct. 15.

PERSONALITY QUALITY EXPRESSION — SPECIAL — Three 6x8 Photographs \$5.00

DELBERT D. CAPPS

110 So. Austin Ranger

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places



... or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. Have a "Coke" means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of the pause that refreshes. It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.



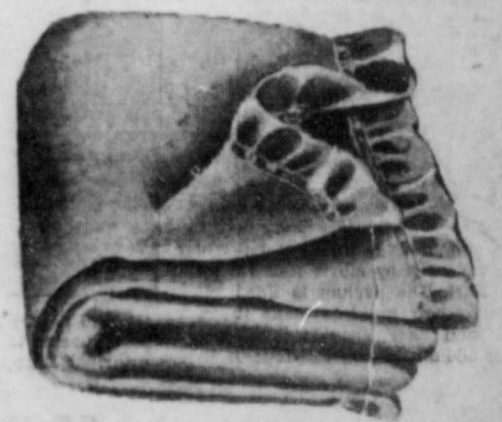
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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