Rail Centers In France Attacked

LT. HATTEN,

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND-The promotion of Frank Hatten of Eastland from the rank of Second Licutement to First Licutement was announced recently by Col. Eugene A. Romig of Byesville, Ohio, commanding officer at this B-17 Flying Fortresses station.

A Fortress pilot, Lt. Hatten ha taken part in nine combat missions over enemy Europe to date and for "meritiorious achieve ment" has been decorated with the Air Medal.

The citation accompanying L: Hatten's award read in part; "The courage, coolness and skill dison himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Lt. Hatten, 27 years old, is the ten, 807 Cherry street, Ranger, and the son of Mrs. G. L. Hatten. 602 West Plummer, Eastland, He was graduated from Eastland high school in 1935 and attended T.C. U. in Fort Worth and the Univer sity of Texas in Austin. Before entering the service in May, 1942, he was assistant manager of Pipkin's Piggly Wiggly store in East.

Lt. Hatten's brothers in the service are John, Roy and Warner in the navy, and Ray in the

GI, FORMER TRACK STAR. SKIPS CHOW TO PRACTICE

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. (UP) When the bugler sounds the fam. "GI Joe" stationed here who runs away from the mess hall.

Not that the food is bad, but Pvt. Dave Williams of Company D, 227th Battalion of the Infan-He decided his grip was try Training Replacement Center here uses his mid-day chow time for practice at distance running.

williams was once a track star of the Army Air Forces, Army and one-mile record holder at Ordnance truck wheels are "roll-

Georgetown University.

NEW ERA CLUB PAYS HONGR TO MRS. HAGAMAN

The following resolution, paying tribute to one of its foun-ders, was adopted by the New Era Club in the final business meeting of the year held Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at 4:00 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. F

WHEREAS. We consider Mrs Emma Whittington Hagaman as capable, faithful, and loyal mem ber of the New Era Club for ap proximately a quarter of a cen

WHEREAS, She has Hatten's award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these the honored title of Pioneer Wooccasions reflect great credit up man (Sixth District, and have ing served as a member of the State Executive Board, as Sixth District President, as County husband of Mrs. Dell Swaney Hat- Federation president, and as on of the Founders of the New Era

> WHEREAS, The New Era Club eems it an honor to have had or its roster such a woman of dis-

tinction; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That Mrs. Haga man shall be made an honorary member of the New Era Club.

RESOLVED, That hencefor ward, the meeting on or about December 14, her natal shall be known as Emma Whitt ington Day and shall honor her an appropriate manner.

YOUNG TARZAN REFORMS HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-An

that it is fun to play Tarzan-as long as you stay on the ground. his home, the lad fell 20 feet to the ground and suffered a com-He decided his grip wasn't as

firm as Tarzan's

ing up the world's last frontiers.

erften Aebenter Deutschinner

A HAPPY (?) BIRTHDAY GREETING FOR DER FUEHRER

STRIKING AT NAZI BOMBER BASE IN OCCUPIED FRANCE



AMERICAN BOMBING PLANES deal a blow to the German bomber This was the base for Nazi anti-shipping patrols in the Bay of Biscay.

IS HONORED

paper. Mrs. Hagaman was rec

ntly made honorary president of he 1920 Club of which she is

harter member and of which

ALBANY, New Rork May 11

vancement of colored people,

she was the first president.

Dewey Declares

COUNTY DELEGATES IN CONVENTION OPPOSE 4TH TERM FOR PRESIDENT

tic convention meeting at the county courthouse in Eastland Tuesday afternoon was fairly well attended. O. E. Lyerla, Democratic county chairman, called the convention to order following which Forest Wright of Circo was made temporary chairman. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was named 23, 1944. permanent chairman with Turner Collie of Eastland as secretary.

The convention passed the fol- From Ranger: lowing resolutions submitted by a resolutions committee, of which Earl Conner, Sr. of Eastland was H. Hagaman, L. L. Bruce, C. E. chairman and Hall Walker, Ran-May, C. B. Pruet and L. H. Flew. ger; R. L. Ponsler. Cisco; Fred Brown, Eastland; and J. J. Calla- From Cisco: way, Cisco were members.

(1) In favor of sending to the Democratic National Convention · to beheld at Chicago on July 19, a delegation uninstructed as to ocratic party.

(2) That it is the sense of this convention that every effort T. E. Richard should be made to secure the rights of any political party to pass on the eligibility of all voters participating in any primary Baker Saulsberry, W. B. Picken election or convention of such

trnor Coke R. Stevenson to be Killough. sent to the Democratic National

delegation to the Democratic Nat- Kimble. J. E. Walker. ional Convention to work and vote in that convention for the restoration of the "Two-thirds rule" in | Cecil Schults. the selection of the nominee for

(5) That we are opposed to Joe Dunaway, Dothan. the unnecessary encroachment on Government and unnecessary Bur- county chairman.

tutional rights. (6) That this convention is op

posed to the fourth term for pre ident of the United States. (7) That the delegation from this convention be instructed to vote as a unit in the State Convention to beheld in Austin, May

The following are the delegates to the state convention:

L. R. Pearson, Hall Walker, J. J. Kelly, Ed Eubank, Mrs. M.

E. P. Crawford, W. J. Arm strong, Omar Burkett, J. J. Callaway, F. D. Wright, R. L. Ponsler A. B. O'Flaherty, Mrs. Chas. C. Jones, Harry Reynolds. L. A. Warren, Charley Kleiner, whom they shall vote for as the Fee, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, N. D. Presidential nominee, of the Dem- Gallagher, W. B. Starr, Z. M.

Taylor

T. E. Richardson, Fred Brown, T. M. Collie, Victor Cornelius, W. A. Moore, B. N. McGlamery, W. (3) In favor of selecting Gov- B. Collie, Earl Conner, Jr., 1. J.

F. S. Perry, T. S. Rose, L. C. Underwood, Henry Capers, Brooks Convention. (*) (4) In favor of instructing the Ross, John Kimble, Mrs. John

Other delegates are J. E. Gil-

Oscar Lyerla was warmly praisthe unbecessary encountered to the unbecessary encountered to

Bulldogs Defeat Exes By Score of Twelve To Six

The Ranger Bulldogs defeated the Pulldog Exes in the annual spring football game played Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Bulldor stadium. The final score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Bulldogt.

Though the Bulldogs were cononsiderably outsized they manag-Woods led the play that resulted in the first touchdown when he ran the ball over and fumbled ehind the goal line. Leonard Arterburn recovered for the first touchdown for the Bulldogs, They failed to kick the extra

Later in the game Elvis Warner arried the ball over for the secnd score and the kick for extra oint was blocked

The only score for the Exer came after a completed pass was Mitchell and a few plays carried

Union Sues Ward For Damages And Attorney's Fees

CHICAGO May 11 (UP)-Against Poll Tax Francis Heisler, attorney for the United Retail, wholesale and de partment store employes union, CIO, filed suit against Montgom

an injunction obtained by the ublican presidential nomination, lature, to file with the County company, limiting to 42 the num-expressed his views in a telegram Democratic chairman.

Picture Machine To Be Installed At Young Monday

Officials of the Young school arents-Teachers Association an ounced today that the picture nachine for which they have been building up funds for some time vill be installed at the school Monday.

It was stated that through various efforts the organization has secured a fund of \$550 for the purchase of the machine, and is one of very few elementary schools to possess such equip-ment. The agent who will install the machine will show a picture at the school Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and all mothers with children in the school are invited to be on hand to see the show It was stated that officials of Pictured above is Mrs. M. H. the P.T. A. are deeply grateful

Hagaman, pioneer Ranger resi-to the parents, teachers and oth dent and club woman who has ers who assisted in any way in to the parents, teachers and othof the New Era Club of which along the pecially, did they appreciate the she was one of the founders. The contribution made to the fund ionor appear elsewhere in this cloth Livestock Sales Barn.

May 15 Is Latest Filing Date For District Offices

O. E. Lyerla, chairman of the Eastland County Democratic Ex-(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ecutive Committee, states that said today he was opposed to the Monday, May 15, is the latest date ery Ward and Company today poll tax and—every other device on which candidates for United for attorneys fees and damages to deprive free people of their of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Votex. President and Vice-President of bert and Frank I. Stubblefield, Heisler said the union sufferthe National Democratic ticket. Carbon; Doss Alexander, Pioneer; ed the damages as the result of leading candidate for the Reppresentatives in the State legis...

date must file in each county.

RACING PIGEON MAJ. HERRING 1,200 PLANES UNSUNG HEROES CPL. RATLIFF OF THE ALLIES SPEAK AT CLUB THE LEAD, HIT

geons, the unsung heroes, are playing a prominent part with Leslie C. Swanson of Moline, Ill., author of two books and a Europe to England and serving as a communication link with adrance forces. Pigeons are also us ed by dirigibles and planes prov-

ide data on the location of sub

MOLINE, Ill. (UP) - Homing

ges having been introduced in the methods of handling them. Such night flying birds are a product of World War II. Whereas birds World War I could fly only e way-from the point of liberation to their home loft-pigeons now carry messages back and well and E. T. Eubank orth from two points, a hitherto unheard of operation. How it is

ary secret. laims that pigeons are flying 300 miles an hour. Mr. Swanso rage bird is 42.5 miles an hour,

the U. S. Army's Pigeon service On Wednesdays and Thursdays is due to the civilian fanciers, for the next two weeks city trucks though the government offered to nurchase the birds when the Pigeon Service was organized,

the pigeons are correctly called homing or racing pigeons and no 'carrier' pigeons, a common erro of the public and many magazin and newspaper writers in discuss ing this type of bird and does no carry anything, being a bird use largely for exhibition and fancy purposes. The misnomer of "car-rier" was probably attached to the homing pigeon because it "carries" messages.

Mrs. Davenport To Head Red Cross Sewing Division

local Red Cross officials that Mrs. Henry Davenport has been appointed to direct the sewing work for the sewing division of special volunteer service in the Several guests were recognized fort as Red Cross work. She said local unit and has consented to at this time. They were Mrs. Leon we should use fruit and nut trees

Now on hand is a new quota of ospital garments, beside kits and cousewife aid kits to be completed. It was stated that the gar-ments have all been cut out and Washington D. C., Miss Maurine are ready for sewing and anyone | Hearn introduced all home demonwho will take garments for completion is asked to call Mrs. Dav- gents.

WAC Trailer Now Being Shown At Arcadia Theatre

In an effort to enlist addition al women for the Women's Army Corps a trailer on the WAC is being shown currently at the Arcadia Theatre, through the courtesy of the manager B. E. Gar-

Garner stated that at the office of the theatre there are pamphlets explaining the WAC and that there are also application blanks there that may be secured

the Lions Club program at the weekly luncheon held today at the guest Cpl. James Ratliff home on Allied planes aimed at vital instahome from service in the Pacific. vasion coast.

the club, expressing his pleasure in France, 250 Liberators made at being with the club and stated | the raid and they were escorted that he would give what time was allotted to him to Major Herring. of fighters.

Major Herring who is in the in-Southwest Pacific and stated that ern Europe though much had been accomplished toward defeating the enemy, there is a long road ahead. He said that most of us underestimate the Japs and that through better understanding of them the He promised that the time for nnovations as two-way flying and intelligence section is working

Joe Dennis, vice-president, pre. sided at the meeting and other guests were John Manning of Aus

Citizens Urged To Speed Work Of Trash Removal

clean-up campaign today urged in Italy.

lecting the trash and persons truck will be sent on one of these

LIBERATORS IN

Gholson hotel and had as his ed a non stop assault by 1,200 Cpl. Ratliff spoke briefly to smashed at three vital rail centers

The American planes opened the 25th straight day of the preinvasion bombardment of West-

Soviet Foreign Commissar Mol otov said definitely today , that Anglo-American and Russian arfrom the east and west one day invasion is not far off.

Adolf Hitler has purged his military leadership along the en-tire Russian front. A German announcement gave the names three new commanding generals

for the eastern front. ton German freighter sank near Narvik, ...orway, Tuesday with an estimated loss of 67 lives. The ship reportedly carrying iron ore went down after an expicaion

ossibly from a mine. the round the clock assault on city German-held transportation lines

around Rome last night, and struck roads and railways north

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy to part the Chamber of Commerce and a ly cloudy. Scattered showers north

ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL CONVENTION IN EASTLAND

By Mrs. Thad Henderson
The annual meeting of District
They stressed using Longreins
Even, Texas Home DemonstraBook of rules. tion Association, was held at the Methodist church in Eastland May hibited 7 varities of fresh vegeth, and was opened with group tables from frame gardens in f McCullough county.

. Renfro presided over the meet- and Scrap Drives. ing of 302 delegates and visitors giance was led by Barbars An- tulated the women of Texas on derson. Caroline Shaw, and Jane their war program. She stressed Heustis, Eastland County 4-H home demonstration work conclub girls.

District Agent from College Station, Texas, and Miss Mena Hogan, stration agents and assistant a-

Callahan county reported clubs The local chapter is eager to were canning food for the school extension members 18 home dem. will assist in the work are asked work for the year is 55.480 jars to secure their garments to be of fruit and vegetables canned, club members.

rect way to test cookers.

Comanche county presented two of Eastland county presented girls in a skit telling the out"Meet Mother in the Sky," and "Have I Stayed Away to Long."

Jones County club women have with the sons, "Quilting Party," held sewing machine clinics and "Eyes of Texas," led by Mrs cleaned 325 machines, making | Geo. Johnson simple adjustments where necessary. These women had also made 100 hats and 150 hand bags. They also reported 3 new freezer lockers in Jones county.

McCullough county demonstrat-

nging led by Mrs. Geo. Johnson February. They had also bought war bonds and stamps, and help-District vice-president, Mrs. A. ed with the U.S.O., Red Cross,

Miss Mena Hogan brought Greet from 21 counties. Pledge of Alie- ings from the nation. She congratributed as much to the war ef-Several guests were recognized fort as Red Cross work. She said Oak, Texas, Miss Mabrine Hearn, way they could be used for two purposes. She stated the war had

> right food. Mrs. Josie K Nix, of Eastland county gave the following regis-tration report 21 counties were represented with 48 delegates, 4

made us food conscious and we

should keep well by eating the

The meeting adjourned for lunch. Inis meal was socyed by 96 garments renovated, 336 chairs | the Martha Class of the Methodist covered, 30 machines cleaned, church. During lunch hour a solo They also have a club cook book was presented by Emily Jean with the favorite recipes of the Grissom of Eastland, Glynn Castleberry of Eastland gave a piano Coleman county gave a panel discussion of a pressure cooker clinic. They demonstrated the cor-Dorothy Wheat, 4-H Club girls

The afternoon session opened

Taylor county gave a very im-pressive "Cermony of the Solk" Glynn Castleberry sang, "Oh What A Beautiful Morning, with

Marjie Lynn Jones at the plano. Continued On Page 3

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WASHINGTON Report

Feminine Groups Have Plans | National Wamen's Party Goal For Raising Women's Status | Is Equal Rights Amendment

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON - Not long ago this department asked what women's organizations were doing to improve the opportunity for women in the post-war world. Did women, especially organized women, actually want to hold the quick progress they had made since the war had dressed millions of them in uniforms and factory slacks and given them a new chance at rearranging the world man has so

If women did want to rearrange the world then what leadership were they finding in the momentarily silenced women's organizations?

For Tea

"When can we see you to tell you what OUR organization is doing?"... The telephone rang flercely the day these questions jumped into print.

And a Talk The National Woman's party by way of a soft feminine voice asked me in for tea and a talk that very afternoon, The Alva Belmont house across the way from the Capitol, and head-quarters of the National Woman's party, had a wlecoming open fire In its big drawing room when I dodged through a spring thunder-

shower into its stately halls. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Women's party, led me to a comfortable, chintz-covered chair and said: "We've urged you to come because we want your help, in getting the equal rights

amendment to the Constitution passed.
"If the amendment is passed the opportunity to have women reach a fair and dignified place in the good world for which this country is nighting, will be assured. All that the amendment asks is equal rights under the law. When women have that, their security and ad-

"All we want is the RIGHT of women, as well as men, to take part in the job of running the world. If, for example," she continued, "a married woman wants to work or hold property or conduct a business in her own name she should be permitted to do these things." The laws of some states still say she cannot. We do not insi

the constitutional amendment we are demanding that she MUST do these things. Merely that she have the RIGHT to do them. every Congress since 1923) shortly comes to debate on the floor of the United States Senate, we shall find that we've at last won our

"But when this war is finally ended," I suggested, "and the men come back, women may want to give up their substitute jobs and go completely back into the home. They may be fed up with too much independence and the responsibility independence unfortunately brings," I suggested.

"This may happen," replied Miss Paul. "Even so, it is surely fair that the law should permit women to decide what they want to do

As I rode from the Woman's party headquarters to Georgetown for a talk with Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the

board of directors of the Institute of Women's Pro- Institute fessional Relations, I remembered reading somewhere that during the Civil war, women of men on the farms and in the factories. Yet when Over Future the war was over they had moved back into Vic-

torian complacency and domesticity. Would women's recent sudden plunge into the working world subside again as it had before' Mrs. Shouse and I argued the question pleasantly over my afternoon's second "cup of tea." Mrs. Shouse's organization does not indorse the Equal Rights Amendment, but like Mrs. Roosevelt, it does

not fight against it. "I cannot believe women will give up the great chance they have now," Mrs. Shouse said. "Moreover, they won" be allowed to give up their jobs. There will be too many vacancies to fill. What we need to do now is to educate the colleges to train women for the positions that will desperately call for them. It will be the women's own fault if they do not play a big role in the post-war world and get representatives at the prace table."



"Don't get excited. Junior just likes for his father to go to sleep with him!"

Local Planning

(From the Dallas News)

Recognition that planning for postwar developments is important for small cities, towns, villages and rural counties. as well as for great urban concentrations, has been given by Michigan's Legislature, which recently appropriated five million dollars to be used in grants to local communities for such planning. Each recipient governmental unit must match its grant, with an equal sum of its own. The county al'otment is earmarked specially for the planning of roads, bridger and

These and other public improvements, if planned in time by the smaller communities, can play a large part in the task of prompt reconversion to a peacetime economy without the intervention of a serious business depression with consequent unemployment and uncertainty of outlook. Advance engineering can make it easier to catch up after the relative inactivity of wartime in public works projects and thus keep facilities apace with expanding needs. Construction of grade separations is especially important in extending traffic safety.

The Michigan example is using state and local funds for planning instead of running to Washington with a tin cup can be recommended strongly by all who want to preserve States' rights. With the federal debt as heavy at it is, Uncle Sam may not be able to hand out lavish grants after the war; state and local agencies may well begin to cely more on their own resources in the financing of needed public works.

It's Price Control Or Else

The man who is opposed to price control and does the things that might defeat it obviously is for the opposite of price control-runaway prices such as prevailed after World War I when steel went from 1 cent a pound to 9 cents a pound sugar from 6 cents a pound to 27 cents a pound and everything else in proportion. There was no two sides to the question of price control. It is either controlled prices or run away

Rolling Stones

There are the time honored sayings directed against one's changing his location such as: "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and "distant pastures look greener;" but did you ever stop to think what this country would be like if there had been no rolling stones or those in search of distant, greener pastures? It would still be composed of the few states along the Atlantic Coast. It was, the rolling stones who stretched its borders to the Pacific ocean and from Canada to the Gulf,

\$25,000 Net Income Limitation

A net income limitation of \$25,000 has been accomplished in this country through the income tax law. According to a recent statement by the Treasury Department the maximum amount of income a resident of New York state can have is \$24,815 to have that much left he must have a net income before personal exemption and before allowable deduction of income taxes, of \$160,000. If his income is \$150,000 he will have left \$24,751 and if his income exceeds \$160,000 he will have still less. For example, if his income is \$175,000 he will have only \$24,618 left after paying his taxes. In other states the situation is about the same. Not only are net incomes limited to about \$25,000 but it is possible if the gross income is large enough that the net may be considerably less than

Private Enterprise vs Planned Economy

gainst it the past several years, this country was made the great country that it is by private enterprise and individual effort and energy. Plansed economy may step in and control private enterprise industry, but planned economy can't accomplish a thing without the genius of private industry and private enterprise.

Ate Her Cake And Has It Still

I have a new diversion, a local woman said yesterday. I find my self doing a lot of planning on the things I am going to do with my war bonds after the war is over: I think I have spent them a hundred times at least. I have got a lot of enjayment out of it too more than I expect I will get when it really comes to spending the money. However it turns out the anticipation and planning has been wonderful.

Times have changed. Remember when a court trial ruined Fatty Arbuckle? Now a days the only thing that can effect the career of a movie star is for him or her to make poor

There are 7000 chaplains with the American armed forces. Up to 1943, according to the War Department 19 chaplains were killed in battle, 19 wounded, 33 taken prisoners, 1 missing, and 31 died of illness or accident,

Poligamy or plural marriage is not a federal offense in the United States. It does, however, conflict with state laws.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I certainly admire your courage, Boss. Fer me, I'm ready to quit!

Two Minute Sermon

Thomas Hastwell

Putting our self into our life: An old colored woman in the community in which I live had acquired the reputation for making very fine soup. It was her best achievement, and nothing gave her more pride and satisfaction than to hear the customers at the small restaurant, at which she filled the position as cook, praise the vas particularly well pleased with a bowl of Aunt Martha's soup asked the waitress that Aunt Marth; be sent in to his table that he might talk to her. When Aunt Martha appeared he complimented on the soup and asked as a special favor if she would tell om how she made it. Aunt Martha was complimented and pleased and proceeded to tell her interested listener in detail how the soup was made. "Ah juts this am, it, ami ah puts naming the several ingredients in order, "and fin-ally, and most important," she said, as her face lit up with the fervor of her enthusiasm, "ah puts myself into it." And so it is with all of us. If we are going to do a really good job, what ever our task may be, like Aunt Martha with her soup finally and most important of all we have got to put our-

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

__ Central Press Writer ___ THE WAY THINGS in th South and Central Pacific ar-going, says Zadok Dumicopf, don't suit Tojo aloii.

The most useless thing in the world was Mussolini's presence as that recent German high com-

Junior won't be satisfied with the post-war world unless in it vitamin pills will replace spinach.

When a diamond fan speaks of "Mr. Whisters" then days we don't know whether he is re-ferring to Uncle Sam or the ancient playing second base.

The Germans, we read, no the ked Army had gotten that close to Berhin.

The proper place, Says Grandpappy Jenkins, to store your soou catalogs is in the hope chest.

In three years the dreams of those Axis Balken states what they could get out of the war has changed to wonder as to how to get out of it.



"PASSING OF OLD DOBBIN?





County newspapers of 16 years ago.)

EASTLAND, June 15 .-Every seat in the upof-garden of the Connellee Hotel was occupied Thursday night by guests of the management attending the banquet given to those who had donated to the building and their families. Judge John D. McRae was toastmaster, Dr. J. H. Caton gave the invocation. Among the guests was C. U. Connellee founder of Eastland, who gave the site for the hotel. Greeting from the Rotarians was brought by Earl Bender and V. T. Seaberry spoke for the Lions. Both these clubs had given substantial aid in promoting the building.

C. H. Colvin, who has been serving as secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen Secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. He is to give 90 minutes daily of his Agriculture in Eastland High

of the third grade in South Ward School.

ALAMEDA, June 21-A large crowd attended the fun-eral of Jack Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell of Cheaney, at Alemda ceme-

tery Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitfield of Ranger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell and daughter, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., all of Ranger, were supper guests of Mr. Blackwell's sister, Mrs. Lawrence,

Thursday night. CHEANEY, June 21- Mr. Sparks, county attorney of Eastland was at Cheaney Sun-day and left a bunch of "campaign dope" at the store.

MANGUM, June 22-D. W. Switzer's sister, Mrs. Ila White is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swit-

J. H. Dunn and son, Clarence of Ralls, spent Friday night with their brother and uncle, E. B. Dunn, here. There was quite a little ex-citement in this community

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells got lost about 10:30 a. m., and was not found

Wednesday when the six-year

W. L. Safford has moved to Sipe Springs where he has, charge of a railroad section.

RANGER, June 21-Suit has been filed in district court by R. H. Hodges et al of Ranger against the City of Ranger to cancel and annual assess. ments, contracts, ordinances and liens, to raise grade as fill in Sue street and other streets abutting on property owned by the plaintiffs who allege that the cost of such improvements would be far greater than enhancement in value.

EASTLAND, June 17- Miss Martha Stipe of Dallas, editor of Holland's Magaine, is a guest for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Biggerstaff. Miss Stipe and Mrs. Biggerstaff were girlhood chums in the University of Texas. The will visit today with Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, the famed Texas poet, in Ris-

Have a Coca-Cola=Pukka Gen



... or how friends are made in the R. A.F.

Have a "Coke" is a friendly greeting among R. A. F. flyers back at early dawn from a night mission. It's like a salute among comrades in arms that seals the bonds of friendship in Plymouth, England, as in Plymouth, Mass. It's an offer as welcome on an English airfield as it is in your own living room. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes, -- has become a happy symbol of good-hearted friendliness in many lands.

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tions. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

SHOWING AT ARCADIA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



timely motion picture, "Passage to Marseille," with Claude Rains.

Number of births in this coun- Chief of the Federal Bureau o try between April 1, 1940, and Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover re-Nov. 1, 1943, was approximately ports last year a major crime 9,604,000,000. In the same period, the civilian population decreased bery every 12 minutes, a lar-from 131,329,104 to 127,307,884 cency every 39 seconds, and an through inductions into the arm- automobile was stolen every three

OTHER SIDE OF THE ANZIO PICTURE



their forces on the Anzio, Italy, front. The houses have been heavily damaged by Allied artillery fire. The picture has just been received in the United States from a neutral source.

County Demo.--

ounty 4-H club girls. Two Gorman 4-H club girls

gave a demonstration using ome made chicken brooder. This rooder was heated by an ordinary kerosene lamp. They renorted Eastland county 4-H club girls and made 32 lamp brooders, and alsed 2,019 chicks.

Mason county presented 2 4-H lub girls giving their outstanding work. They had completed all 1944 goals, and had planned meals y the Texas Food Standard.

Mills county club women dis ussed short cuts in pic making. They gave this recipe for Victory Deep Dish Fruit Cobbler.

-2 cup flour

1-2 cup milk

teaspoon baking powder 1-2 teaspon salt 2 cups sweetened berries

nd mix with liquid. Put in baktiter. Pour in fruit and bake. Nolan county exhibited rugs

ade of felt, and tufted rugs. These were very attractive rugs. Palo Pinto county club women tated more than 100 chairs had

been reseated and refinished They exhibited chairs before they hey were refinished and after. Runnels - county club women reported 1,279 qts. meat can ned and 13,639 lbs vegetables

San Saba county has 9 clubs with 160 members, 9 4-H clubs with 140 members. They meet every 6 weeks to do Red Cross

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in Chicago on May 22 and 23.
Sen. James E. Murray. D.,
Mont., chairman of the Senate small business committee will ad- Range: dress the conference on "Small Business in the Postwar Period," Cisco

on May 23.

John T. McCarthy, Toledo, O., Sides, Ranger.
and Washington, president of the American Bakers Assn. will speak pc., Abilenc.
on "How the Baking Industry" Sam W. Garrett to Christine on "How the Baking Industry Sam W. Garri Can Plan for Postwar," on May Casey, Eastland.

Mo., president of the Associated OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)-Retail Bakers of America, will pre- Oklahoma's wheat crop apparent

plans will be William A. Quinlan, dent of the state board of agri-Washington, D. C., general counsel culture, has announced.

of the American Retail Bakers The 1944 yield was estimated Assn.; Dr. Franklin C. Bing, at 59,814,000 bushels on an acre Chicago, and Mrs. Ellen Huff Sem-row, both of the American Insti-tute of Baking, and Frank R. 000. Jungewaelter . Chicago, and The late March freeze reduced George Chussler, Jr., Chicago, ed the state's fruit crop 71 per both of the Associated Retail cent, Scott said.

will discuss, "WFA and the Retail F. G. Bergenthal, Chicago, president of the Allied Trades of the

Baking Industry, will talk on post-

PROBATE Joel F. Reed, deceased, appliation for administration.

on for administration, Roy R. Little, deceased, appli ation for administration. Maurice Heryle Lee, minor, ap

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PERSONALS

Reid Hunter who has been em ployed at a ship yard in Houston arrived Tuesday night for a Clerk's office: months visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter, before reporting to Annapolis where he will enter the Naval Academy.

Mrs. J. W. Harmon who is en ployed by the government in Washington, D. C., is here for a visit ranty deed. with Mr. Harmon.

John Manning of Austin, former regional director of the Na-tional Youth Administration, Glenn Barnnum to Eunice Penn transacted business in Ranger to-

Mrs. E. J. Allen of Houston and Mrs. Virginia Small of Miami, Fla. Freddie Mills, release. have returned to their homes after visit with Mrs. Small's sister, Mrs. Veta Barton Peery.

George Barton who has bee seriously ill at the home of his ris, warranty deed daughter, Mrs. Veta Barton Peery, is reported to be much improved.

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George Beggs to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, mineral

Mrs. Delia Barker to Jessie warranty deed. City of Eastland to Homer L. Hudson, quit claim deed.

Commercial State Bank to L. H. Choate to L. H. Anderson nineral deed. E. P. Crawford to O. D. Dil-

ingham, warranty deed.

Bailey Dooley to H. C. Mor Louise Dean to J. F.

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ucing Company, resignation.
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wer of attorney. Albert W. Wolff to Kerlyn Oil ompany, oil and gas lease, May Walker to Kerlyn Oil empany, oil and gas lease. Waples Platter Company to erlyn Oil Company, oil and gas

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SUITS FILED The following suits were filed ar record in the 91st District

Dorothy Houghton v. Earnest Houghton, divorce. The following suits were filed or record in the 88th District

Petition of W. J. Britain for loption of Billy Eugene Joy, a

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENT The following orders and ju ements were rendered from the 1st District Court. State of Texas v. Donald Self,

Lillian Delores McGough, order The following orders and jud-

gements were rendered from the 88th District Court: Lois J. Frasier v. Bart J. Fra-Frances L. High, v. Stephen R Millard R. Van Horn, v. June Van Horn, judgement. Judith R. Norton b, Joe B. Nor-

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By Mrs. Bill Tucker Machinist Mate 2/c Lavoyse (Heavy) Hale and wife from Gulfport, Miss., are here visit. ing with homefolk and friends while on furlough.

and Mr. Horace Miller of Midland and Dalias were here iting their daughter. Theo Liand the parental Joe Tuckrs. Also A. Miller of Ranger.

12.00

Pvt. James Odis Jones Camp Callan, California, left parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert

She returned to Ft. Worth Sun

Mrs. Della Underwood has been | fine catch. visiting at Fort Worth, the past few days with her children, Pfc.

Charles Underwood, Tarrant Field night guest of LaFray Reid, Sat Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, urday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackwell visited in the Jno. Shook home day night, and in Creenville for awhile Saturday night. Sunday, with Cpl. Ira Wilson, who

Mr. Jim Hart is undergoing treatment at a Houston hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Pill Reid visi Mrs. Hart and son, Jack Hart, of the Bill Parks Saturday night.

a lot of the time these days, so cemetery working, Saturday and reports his' daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lemley.

Mrs. Mattie Walton and Min Sunday for his new station at Ft. nie of Ranger spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bishop, Mr. and Prances Ferrell spent the Mrs. Charles Sullivan, were visi-week end here with home folk. tors in the Carl Sullivan home, near Lipan, a few days ago, and ridge and Buddy Rogers, while there went to the Brazos River, fishing, and reported a

Salata Tucker was the over-

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton were visiting kin in Pt. Worth, Satur-Sunday, with Cpl. Ira Wilson, who s stationed at Major Air Field

Mr. and Mrs. Pill Reid visited

Miss Morene Blackwell of Ft Mr. Warren is indisposed quite Worth, was here for the Alameda attended Cheaney singing Sun

The 1941 Seniors of Alameda Leonard Wood, Missouri, after end here with relatives and Hi, went picnicing to Lake Cisco spending a 10-day leave with his friends. Sunday. The members of the class were Ray Blackwell, Anson Little Lamar Perrin, T. A. Grice, Eunice Yancey, and Charles Sullivan and wife, Marjorie Fay Lamb and husband of Brecken-

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busy man, harassed even, busy man, harassed even, "I don't like to be embarrassed. In Dallas he awoke long ero

Mallory forced away and peered out her window. Clouds were chair."

Just as Mallory finished her the plane were pushing through firm-mouthed laceration, the stew-ardess edged up the aisle. "I see that aloet, pounded against the plane was edged up the aisle. "I see the right wing. Funny now frail a wing coy'd seem that is, when from the girl to the man. "Can I partly invisited in the chouds and arready as the air itself, could are twing for you, Mr. Blythe?"

A fear, fold as the air itself, could are will are twing the stiffed her clear, thoughtful glane. The plane was completely out of sight when she discovered she wouldn't get a chance to throw strongest sassafras taa. My nerves wouldn't get a chance to throw strongest sassafras taa. My nerves wouldn't get a chance to throw away Richard Blythe's card. The plane was completely out of sight when she discovered she wouldn't get a chance to throw away Richard Blythe's card. The plane was completely out of sight when she discovered she wouldn't get a chance to throw away Richard Blythe's card. The plane was completely out of sight when she discovered she wouldn't get a chance to throw away Richard Blythe's card. The had lost it.

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SYNOPSIS

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young seasting and talented singer, nas scheeced success—with the aid of ToD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since six was an entertainty striving to reach the top. Hallery had fancied berself in love what I'm doing." Abrupity she shoved aside the thought of such a dramatic death; even in imagination she was not ready for such a dire fate.

A sensational lurch of the ship sent her bounding upward from her agitting scross the aisle of the string scross the aisle of the comfort caused her to send a swift glance across the aisle. Unbelievery possible fan, whither I wash to comfort caused her to send a swift glance across the aisle. Unbelievery possible fan, whither I wash to come the sunday of the ship send the search of the ship sent her bounding upward from her seat. The safety belt caught across her waist like a vise. Her own discomfort caused her to send a swift glance across the aisle. Unbelievery possible fan, whither I wash to come the sunday of the ship sent her bounding upward from her seat. The safety belt caught across her waist like a vise. Her own discomfort caused her to send a swift glance across the aisle. Unbelievery possible fan, whither I wash to capture to be controlled to the ship sent her bounding upward from her seat. The safety belt caught across her waist like a vise. Her own discomfort caused her to send a swift glance across the aisle. Unbelievery possible fan, whicher I wash to capture to be controlled to the tent with orange pekoc. How ais united the search of the ship send to capture to be controlled to the ship send to capture to be controlled. The wash the search of the ship send to capture to be controlled to the show to be a such send to the ship send to the

"I don't like to be embarrassed. Anthough he slept quietly, a light frown remained between his said again. "I found your unconscious face less boring than this said again. "I found your unconscious face less boring than this book I have with me. I've already read it three times. But we don't know each other, so let's stop this unsatisfactory, meaningless chitchat."

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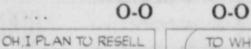


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round-table talk of the recen P-T.A. conference, the new of

The following were installed: g: 1st vice-president-Mrs. Bill Mrs. George Gibos; 3rd. viqe-president -- Mrs. Roy Russell; Sec eas .- Mrs. Lee Russell.

esident, Mrs. Wilson Simpson. ho has served two years, with t. A gift was also given Mrs.

Royal Neighbors Meeting Held Mon.

of America was held at the .O.O.F. Hall Monday evening at

outine business was transacted and plans were made for the local pledge: camp to participate in the district Eastland June 7.

It was announced at the meeting that the Eastland camp will Jr. 3rd Vice President-Mrs attend next Monday night's meet- Paul MacDonald. Recording Sec. ing of the Ranger Camp and District Deputy Carrie Henry has responding Sec.-Mrs. urged a full attendance of the Green. Treasurer-Mrs. Ranger camp. Refreshments will

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After the business meeting Mrs. May introduced the new mission tudy book ALL FOR LIFE and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman reviewed the book, THE SILENT BIL-LIONS SPEAK.

Officers Of New Era Club Installed

hub held in the nome of Mes. W. Creager, Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., annual reports of officers and committee chairmen wer read. A resolution was adopted making Mrs. M. H. Hagaman an

honorary member of the club.

A history of the New Era club was given by Mrs. W. F. Creager, historian. Plans were outlin-The regular meeting of the Ranger Camp of the Royal Neigh-May 26, for members and their

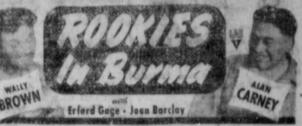
The installation of officers for the 1944-45 club year was conwith the following making the

President-Mrs. W. F. Creager; tist. Vernon Deffebach, President,-Mrs. V. V. Cooper retary-Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Corresponding Sec.-Mrs. E. at the close of the Mrs. George Robinson, Historian -Mrs. Arthur Deffebach.

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