

Nazi Break-Out Attempt On Coast Stopped

ALL OUT EFFORT MADE BETWEEN LILLE, GHENT YANKS GAINING

A desperate break-out attempt by tens of thousands of Germans trapped along the channel coast has been stopped cold. Supreme headquarters reveals that the Nazis threw everything they had into the try between Lille and Ghent yesterday. But the British stopped them dead and today they're squeezed against the coast tighter than ever.

The American First Army in Belgium has scored spectacular gains of up to 12 miles through the Ardennes forest. American tanks and infantrymen are in hot pursuit of Nazi columns fleeing toward the Siegfried line, now less than 20 miles away. The British are reported to have made a good crossing of the Albert Canal in Belgium. The new crossing—effected at the town of Ghent—12 miles from the original bridgehead.

General Patton's men are massing in force on the Moselle junction to crush the German defenses between Metz and Nancy. They are deepening their five bridgeheads on the river's east bank—and have freed a number of unidentified towns. French troops of the Seventh Army have knifed ahead 3 miles in Southern France. They swept up the Franco-Soviet frontier to within less than 25 miles of Belfort.

The Algerian radio says Allied troops are within nine miles of the Belfort Gap in Southern France. Nazi radio reports Allied formations are approaching southwestern Germany. Earlier, more than 1500 warplanes riddled road and rail targets in the Rhineland. Allied authorities reveal a German robot bomb fell near Paris early today. The missile killed four persons and injured 12.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Treasury Procurement division says 30,000 surplus army vehicles will be sold soon to the general public on a bid basis. The lot includes some two thousand passenger cars, nine thousand motorcycles and 19,000 trucks.

LT. HANCOCK BACK IN U. S. FROM ITALY

Word has been received that Lt. Wesley Hancock who has been with the 15th Air Force in Italy for the past year, is back in the United States and is expected to visit relatives and friends in Eastland and Ranger this week. Mrs. Hancock, the former Miss Muri Dean Murrell of Eastland recently of Ranger, has gone to meet Lt. Hancock and they are expected to return here soon.

Fewer Grants Are Paid To Aged In Month Of August

AUSTIN, SEPTEMBER 8 — Old Age Assistance totaling \$3,688,278.50 is being paid in September to 179,850 aged persons by an average grant of \$21.59. This compares with an average grant of \$21.62 and rolls of 171,991 in August. Payments are \$1.25 below the authorized grant. Blind aid is being paid to 4,611 persons in an average grant of \$24.09 totaling \$111,057. This is a net loss of six persons from the August rolls and a decrease of 5c in the average grant.

Aid to Dependent Children totaling \$225,170 is being paid to 10,677 families with 25,255 children in an average grant of \$20.90.

Ranger Church To Have Special Service Monday

Rev. Henry C. Thomas, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announced today that a special service will be held at the church Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at which time Rev. W. B. Walker of Abilene will speak. Rev. Walker is superintendent of the Abilene District and the public is invited to attend this service and hear the inspiring message that the minister will bring.

HEIL HITLER TAUGHT DOGS

FRANCE—Red Cross girls have to stoop to muttering "Heil by the fleeing enemy. But not a word of English brought a tail wag. Reported the girl whom he chose as his special friend: "We have to stoop to muttering 'Heil Hitler' before he'll cock an ear."

LULING OIL PROPERTIES SALE MADE HISTORY IN OIL WORLD

(Editor's note—This is the second article on Luling in the series of Texas oil highlights in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.) In 1926, the Magnolia Petroleum Company bought out the United North and South's properties for \$12,100,000. This purchase of wells and leases at Luling is said to have been the largest price ever paid for Texas oil properties up to that time.

Edgar H. Davis, head of the United North and South, was host at a barbecue to which the well was invited, and 30,000 persons attended. The entertainers were brought from New York. Further to show his gratitude, Davis gave \$2,000,000 in bonuses to his associates and employees; gave \$1,000,000 as an endowment for an agricultural foundation to stimulate diversified farming, especially in Caldwell and Guadalupe counties; presented Luling with a golf course and a clubhouse, and gave the negro a park and clubhouse. Because during the dark days he had been cheered by the sight of fields of wildflowers, Davis offered thousands of dollars in prizes for paintings of Texas wildflowers. And for his native city of Brockton, Massachusetts, he created a large fund to aid widows and orphans. Incidentally, the man who had made the timely loan that was credited with enabling Davis to complete the Luling discovery well became involved in business difficulties and Davis let him have half a million dollars. When the amount was repaid, the oil man refused to accept any interest. Davis became interested in a play, "The Ladder," written by a Texas newspaperman, Frank Davis. The drama, dealing with the transmigration of souls, became the most famous " flop " in the history of Broadway. For a time, the public was admitted free. After a two-year run, "The Ladder" closed after Davis was said to have spent \$1,500,000.

He had retained rights to deeper oil production and he began this quest. His derricks towered 150 feet high. Diamond drilling was restored to and as the holes became deeper, costs were greater and progressed slower; sometimes only a few inches a day! After having poured into this quest much of the fortune from his earlier Luling success—the loss is said to have been \$1,500,000—Davis abandoned the pair of deep tests. More than 1,100 wells had been drilled in Caldwell and Guadalupe counties and the production up to January 1, 1944, has passed 128,000,000 barrels with reserves estimated at 40,000,000 barrels.

BACK FROM PACIFIC



SGT. ROBINSON HOME ON LEAVE FROM PACIFIC

Technical Sgt. W. R. (Bobby) Robinson who has been in service with the United States Air Corps in the South Pacific for almost two years is home on leave and is visiting friends and relatives in Eastland and Ranger. Sgt. Robinson was employed by the Lone Star Gas company before going into service and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray while his headquarters were in Ranger.

Instructions Set Out For Overseas Christmas Mail

Mailing instructions for Christmas parcels being sent overseas have been issued by the War, Navy and Post Office Departments. It was announced at Eighth Naval District headquarters today. The designated period for the mailing of Christmas parcels to men and women in the armed services overseas is from 15 September to 15 October, 1944. The usual request from army personnel overseas for packages is not required during the Christmas mailing period.

Packages must not exceed 5 pounds in weight and be not larger than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. They must be wrapped securely with heavy paper and reinforced with twine. The box should be heavy corrugated cardboard or solid fiber board or similarly strong material in order for it to undergo extensive and necessarily rough handling on long trips. Fragile articles should be surrounded on all six surfaces by sufficient cushioning material.

Type or print with ink plainly the complete address. Show your return address and place a copy of both addresses inside the parcel. Sample addresses are as follows: If he is on a Navy ship: Lt. John James Roe, USNR, U. S. S. Idaho, Fleet Post Office, New York. (Or San Francisco.) If he is a member of Armed Guard: John Roe, Sic, USNR, Armed Guard, S. S. Thomas Smith, Fleet Post Office, New York. (San Francisco or New Orleans.) If he has a Navy Number: John James Roe, Sic, USN, U. S. Naval Air Station, Navy Number 128 (one two eight) Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. (Or New York.) If he is a Coast Guard Man: John James Roe, Sic, USCG, U. S. C. G. Potomac, Fleet Post Office, New York. (Or San Francisco.) If he is a Marine: Cpl. John Henry Roe, USMC, Co. "A" Seventh Marines, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. (Or New York.)

INDUCTEES FOR LAST MONTH ANNOUNCED

The following listed selectees were inducted into service during the month of August: Vance Lamar Lambert, Eastland, Texas; Wayman Edgar Johnson, 391 W. 9th Street, Cisen, Texas; George Henry Harris, Cisen, Texas; M. L. Tatum Rt. 1, Nimrod, Texas; Bascom Wall Gathings, Rt. 1, Rising Star; Matt Finch Davis, Jr., Rt. 1, Ranger; Raymond Odell Smoot, Rt. 2, Rising Star; Lennine Debs Baird, Rt. 4, Cisen; Anthony Wayne Campbell, Carbon; George Gerald Kendrick, Rt. 2, Rising Star. Truman Calhoun Evans, 504 E. 12th, Cisen; Earl Colby Ervin, Rt. 1, Deselemona; Billy Edward Morrison, Rising Star; Lafayette Allen Lenz Cisen; William Birt Britain 305 W 12th Cisen; Clyde Russell Odjom, Rt. 2 Carbon; Willie Harlow Harbin, Rt. 2 Eastland; Walter Ray Morgan Star Rt. Okra Wesley Barnett Hooper 506 S. Daugherty, Eastland; James Frank Lin Ramsey, box 503 Pioneer. Victor Almo Childers, Box 286 Cisen; Bobbie Lloyd Payne, Box 194 Gorman; Billy Joe McFadden, Rt. 2, Gorman. Pete Renteria, S. Hodges St., Ranger; William Kemp Lyman, Box 506, Ranger; Ray Cornelius Curry, box 454, Pioneer; Leo Stewart Hodge, Rt. 2, Eastland; Aften E. Pilgrim Rt. 1, Ranger; A. G. Finley, 305 N. Oak, Eastland; Olen Hurchel Jones, Rt. 2, Eastland; Curtis Frederick Cornwell, Rt. 2, Gorman; Vernon Glyn Short, Box 63, Deselemona; O. M. Gage Jr., Rt. 1, Nimrod; Albert Garland Daylong, Rt. 1, Nimrod; Glenn Parkley Robinson, Eastland; Edwin Druse Posey Jr., 608 W. 12th Cisen; Walter Hollis, Rt. 1, Nimrod; Raymond Thomas Jr., Gorman; Paul Joe Sturm, Rt. 2, Eastland; Jack Kirk Garrett, Box 522, Cisen; J. R. McKinnerny, Jr., Rt. 1, Rising Star. Clyde Montgomery Foreman, Rt. 1, Ranger; Harold Eugene Blackburn, 1200 Ave. F, Cisen; Robert Hugh Abel, Jr., box 13, Deselemona; Billie Jack Harrison, Rt. 1, Gorman; Jasper Lee Williamson, Rt. 3, Ranger; Wayne Calvin Gardner, Rt. 1, Rising Star; J. T. Blackwell, Rt. 1, Ranger; Homer Eugene Stiffier, 104 East Sadona, Eastland.

Training School To Climax Revival At Baptist Church

Officials of the First Baptist church announced Saturday that a B. T. U. Training school will be conducted at the church this week as a continuation of the revival services which have been conducted at the church this week. The courses to be taught will open each evening at 7:30 o'clock beginning Monday evening and will include two periods of study and with a 30 minute interval of religious and sacred music featuring the choir of the church with M. A. Huder directing the music. The course for the adults will be based on the book Our Doctrine by Dr. Triddele and will be taught by Dr. W. H. Clark, pastor of the church. Two optional courses will be offered for the young people and the intermediates. One will be entitled Alcohol The Destroyer and the other will be a study of church music to be taught by Mrs. W. H. Clark. The juniors will be offered a course on Bible heroes and the course will be taught by Mrs. L. E. Boark. The young people of the church are urged to take advantage of this educational opportunity.

FDR CALLS SPECIAL CABINET COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt has called a meeting of a special cabinet committee on world economic problems. The committee is meeting preparatory to Mr. Roosevelt's conference at Quebec with Prime Minister Churchill. It is believed to deal with the cartel problem.

HOME FROM WAR



LT. POYNOR OF AIR CORPS IS BACK IN STATES

Word has been received that First Lt. Cen F. Poynor, son of Mrs. M. M. Poynor and husband of the former Miss Helen Keating of Austin, and who has been stationed with the Air Forces in England for the past 8 months has arrived in the United States and is now at Camp Beavergard. La and will soon be here for a visit with his family. Lt. Poynor who has been serving as a bombardier-navigator on a B-17 bomber has been awarded the Air Medal with Clusters and also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross. He went into the service of the Air Corps on December 10, 1941 and received training at Ellington Field at Houston, and at the Albuquerque Air Base in New Mexico. He went into foreign service January 16, 1944. Before going into service he was employed at the Ordnance Depot at Houston. He is a graduate of Ranger High school, attended Ranger Junior College and the University of Texas.

FINAL REPORT GIVES TOTAL BLOOD DONORS

A final check on the number from Ranger contributing blood to the Red Cross blood bank which was in Eastland last week shows that a total of 190 persons gave a pint of blood to the bank. Only 11 persons from Ranger who had registered were turned down by the staff examining contributors. Though an accurate check could not be made it is believed that Ranger again led the towns in the county in the number contributing blood. It was stated that tentative plans for the mobile unit for collection of blood to return to Eastland county in January and Ranger will again be called upon to contribute its share. Members of the committee from the 192c club who arranged for Ranger's part in the blood collection Saturday expressed their appreciation to all who had a part in the work. Especial mention was made of the Lions and Rotary Clubs, members of which provided transportation for many of the donors.

Wife Of Former Ranger Resident Dies Thursday

M. M. Dutton received a telegram Saturday morning informing him of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Max M. Dutton, Jr., Mrs. Dutton's death occurred at the birth of a baby daughter who was expected to live. The death occurred at Nehalem, Wisconsin, where Mrs. Dutton was staying while her husband, Max M. Dutton, Jr., seaman first class, is serving with the United States Coast Guard. No information as to funeral arrangements was given.

SEMINAR FOR WSCS TO BE IN DE LEON

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, secretary of the Cisco District for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church Saturday announced that an educational seminar for the Cisco District will be held September 13 at DeLeon. The session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and will close at 3:30 that afternoon. Mrs. Hagaman explained that September is educational seminar month for the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist church and similar meetings are being held throughout the district. The theme of the seminar is A Christian World in the Making and the following program has been announced for the meeting at DeLeon. 10:00—Registration. Opening—Greetings—Mrs. W. R. Greenwaldt, De Leon. Response—Mrs. Tom Butler, Rising Star. Brief Meditation—Mrs. W. H. Cole, Conference Secretary Spiritual Life. Discussion Period—Led by Mrs. Joel Hopper, Conference Secretary, Missionary Education and Service. The Book Shelf—Presenting books to be sold, Mrs. Joel Hopper. Song—Announcements, business, offering. Presentation of Bible Study and Worship—Mrs. W. H. Cole. Luncheon Hour. Reassembly—1:15. Brief Meditation—Mrs. W. H. Cole. Presentation of Christians and A New World Economy and Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities—Mrs. J. V. Baird, Conference Secretary, Christian Social Relations. Presentation of Fall Study—Missions in South East Asia—Mrs. Joel Hooper or Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. Presenting Study of "The American Indian"—Mrs. Joel Hooper. Closing Thoughts—Mrs. W. H. Cole.

Tennessean Enroute To Ariz. Dies Here Sat.

Earnest Willie Waller of Cleveland Tennessee, who was enroute from his home in Tennessee to Arizona, died in Ranger Saturday morning following a weeks illness here. His mother, Mrs. Chola Waller, Mrs. Edith Mulkey and Mrs. the time of his death. The body will be shipped to the home in Tennessee by Morris Funeral Home and will leave Ranger Sunday at noon. Funeral arrangements and burial will be arranged after the body reaches its destination. Besides the mother he is survived by two brothers, Fletcher Waller and Clarence Waller and Clarence Waller; four sisters Mrs. Maria Montanone, Miss Freda Waller, Mrs. Edith Mulkey and Mrs. Toledo Seaton all of the Tennessee address.

Homes Needed For Delegates Coming To Convention

The people of Ranger were called upon today to open their homes wherever possible to delegates coming here September 16 to attend the State Singers Convention which will be held in Ranger September 16 and 17. E. P. Robinson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, stated that a large crowd is expected for the convention and with the shortage of hotel accommodations, it is believed that the rooms in homes will be the only solution to the situation. If there are those who have rooms that can be rented to the singers, they are asked to contact Robinson and let their rooms with him.



COACH MARTIN PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK FOR THE BULLDOGS

Coach Don Martin of the Ranger Bulldogs is wearing a broad smile these days and when asked what he thought about the Bulldogs players stated that he is well pleased with the way the boys are working out and believes that the fans should see some good football playing in the games this year. There are 32 boys working out in a meeting of the squad week, the boys elected Mace Oylor 195 pound tackle and Frank Ford, first-footed pass tapper, Co-captains of the team. J. G. Wright and Jackie Ray Eabank were chosen managers. Coach Martin in speaking of the players individually says that Oylor and Ronald Pruet are showing promise in the tackle positions and Leonard Arterburn is sure starter at one end position. Lilburn Baker and Pete Dawn are running neck and neck for the other end position. Bob Franklin has the inside back for right guard with Wesley Walker and Robert Bundick dividing time on left guard. Howard Frasier who added about 25 pounds of weight during the summer months, is doing a nice job at center and Elvis Warner, who is considered one of the best blockers on the team, has "been making leather pop and crack" and in the opening game, September 15, with North Side in Ft. Worth, will be running from wing back position. And when the whistle blows at Farrington Field in Ft. Worth next Friday Night, Bailey Woods, the fastest man on the squad, will be in the line-up. Woods has shown great improvement since last season and has been doing some fancy running in workouts. Jack Townsend, who hits the line like a 200-pounder and has more drive than anyone else on the squad, will likely do most of the kicking and some of the passing. Frankie Ford, who is living up to expectations with nice passing, is chipping in some beautiful runs when called upon. Bobbie Gray who will see a lot of service in the backfield this season and is also under study for center, is a very busy Bulldog. Worth Carlin, says Coach Martin, is showing a lot of pep in the line and E. M. Richards is the peppy lesser of the bulldog laps.

LT. LANDTROP IS HOME FROM WAR IN EUROPE

Lt. Raymond L. Landtropa who has been stationed with the 8th Air Force in England for the past five months has arrived in Ranger for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Landtropa and his wife, the former Miss Corinne McLarty. Lt. Landtropa who has been serving as the pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber has completed 31 missions over enemy territory and holds the Air Medal with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is here on 21 days leave and at the end of which time he will report to Santa Monica, California for rest and reconditioning. Further assignment will be given him after this period. Fourteen of the 31 missions in which Lt. Landtropa participated were over Germany and he stated that on practically every mission their plane was hit, several times severely damaged, but not one of the crew was ever wounded. While on one mission he said that the hydraulic system on the plane was destroyed and they had to use emergency procedure in a forced landing. The plane had no brake pressure except that in the accumulator and in spite of this he managed to land on an emergency field without injury to any of the crew. He stated that this landing was one of two forced landings that he had to make after being on missions.

His plane was sent on bombing missions over Saarbrücken several times and most of their targets on the missions were heavily fortified airfields, aircraft assembly plants, bridges and rail centers. Often the crew could see their bombs strike the target, but if it happened to be a cloudy day they were unable to see the results of their raid as the plane would be flying above clouds. Lt. Landtropa and his crew participated in D-Day but because of the clouds they never knew what their target was, though they knew that it was some installation right on the coast line. "Smaller planes", he said, "were able to observe the action on the ground on D-Day because they

Other boys working out on the squad are Jim Kelley, Johnnie Adams, Sam Elder, Dan Conway, Juxer, Arterburn, Bob Balch, and any of these boys may expect to be seen in the games most any time. Other squad men are Andy Jackson Don Ford, Jackie Littlefield, Keaneth Reynolds, Jack Cole Dick Kelly, and Paul MacDonald. Workouts are being held every afternoon at 3 o'clock and fans are invited to come out and see the Bulldogs in action.

John S. Mitchell Funeral To Be Held On Sunday

Funeral services for John S. Mitchell will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Strawn Funeral Chapel with Joe Mumley in charge of the service. Burial will be in the cemetery at Strawn. Mr. Mitchell died at his home on the Strawn highway Saturday morning. He was born in Washington county, Arkansas, November 11, 1873; but had lived in Thurbur and Ranger most of his life. He came to Thurbur in 1899 and then to Ranger in 1924. He had been employed during his active years by the T. C. Coal and Oil Company and the United Producers. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, a step-son, C. A. Robinson of Ranger and three other children. Two brothers, Jess Mitchell of Big Spring, and Gus R. Mitchell of Austin and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Dibbs of Ranger and Mrs. Hamilton Spencer of Breckenridge, also survive.

SCOUT POW-WOW TO BE HELD IN CARBON MON.

Scoutmasters and sponsors of scout troops are invited to attend a Scout Pow-Wow which will be held in Carbon Monday evening, September 11. The meeting will be opened with the serving of supper at the high school at 8 o'clock and the program for the evening will follow. The Pow-Wow is for scout workers of Eastland and Stephen Counties. Olen Holloway, Rotary Club Scout committee man, stated today that they are eager for as many as possible from Ranger to attend the affair and for further information, interested persons can contact Holloway.

Continued on Page 3

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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.

WASHINGTON Report

Author's Dilemma: What To Do About War of 1812
Cobbie-Philosopher on the Women War Work Problem

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of talk everywhere you go about "the race problem." C. M. Forester, who has been writing about "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," that irreconcilable old salt, for many a cheerful year, says he first began to think personally of the race problem when he learned that every third child born is a Chinese.

When Forester made this profound discovery, he already had two children. This made the future seem confused. For nobody, especially an Asiatic, welcomes an Eurasian into the family of nations. And it's very hard on an Eurasian to be one.

Forester is a mild, completely English person with a devastating wit. He announced to some friends that he was going to kill Horatio Hornblower off. Four old fellows, he had lived through serials and short stories and volumes and lectures, and now he had come face to face with the War of 1812. He simply had to die with the typhus fever or something.

"Let the poor fellow live on," roared the friends, "he's such a swell chap. You ought to be able to think of some way of getting him through 1812."

"Not a chance," said Forester. "I simply can't have him come to Washington and attack the capital and burn the White House—not at this time. And I can't have him defeated ignominiously. No, my friends, Horatio Hornblower has simply got to die."

Forester has been in Washington writing a magazine article on the technical side of the Navy. He hurried back to his present home in Berkeley, Cal., in order to see his wife before she left with a group of small boys to pick prunes in Southern California.

Forester is seriously considering becoming an American citizen. Many Britons are planning to take out United States papers after the war, so a British embassy attaché told me.

FROM TIME TO TIME this thoughtful and all seeing department will call attention to certain problems which the post-war planners had better be brooding over.

Today's problem is taken from life in Washington, which, in this case, is "Conversation in Taxicab." To begin—the taxi was whizzing around a corner on two unrecapped tires when a woman started across the street ahead. The taxi driver honked and honked his horn. The woman did not change her pace of leisurely ambling.

"Looks like you can't do anything with women nowadays," said the driver to the man passenger on the back seat.

"I'll say you can't," agreed the passenger. "They go where and when and how they please. Maybe it's because so many of them have jobs."

"Brother, you said something," called the driver as he gave his cab the red and yellow light hurdle. "Just between us, what do you think of women making so much money? You think they'll give the jobs back to the men when the war is over?"

The passenger said he thought they might, but it had been his experience that whenever women seemed to be up to good works, like helping out, there was a catch somewhere.

"That's the truth," said the taxi driver, grinding his brakes sorrowfully. "That's what's worrying me. In my case, there is a catch. You wouldn't believe what is happening in my family. Listen: 'My wife has got a swell job. Makes more money than I do. And what do you suppose she does with it?'"

"She says, 'Dear, I don't want to deprive you of the pride you naturally take in being the family breadwinner. We'd better go on as before.' Then she banks her money in her own name, mumps, and me—poor sap that I am—I pay the bills! Is there a catch? I'll say there's a catch. Look out for a woman when she's purring."

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS They keep fighting—You keep buying **WAR BONDS**

LAFF-A-DAY

SWAN
Why, the dirty crook—it's full of black market gas coupons!

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Alvin Bryson English, Pastor
(Across the street south of High School).
Mrs. Leslie Hagaman general superintendent.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Choir led by Paul C. MacDonaid.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Special music by the choir will feature this service. Sermon by the pastor.

Women's Society of Christian Service every Monday at 4 p. m. Mrs. C. E. May, president.
Board of Christian Education meets every Second Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.
Board of Stewards meets every Second Monday at 7:20 p. m. Al Larson, chairman.
The choir has weekly rehearsal every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Welcome to First Methodist Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Golden Text is: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, an enduring favour rather than silver and gold." (Proverbs 22:1.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures." (Proverbs 8:20, 21.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then ap-

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propriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard' (Page 458.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan supt.
Golden Rule Bible class taught by the pastor.
Communion 11 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor 11:45 a. m.
Evening service, 8 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.
At the evening service we are to have some special songs by the Meadow family of Archer City. These folks are good singers and you will enjoy them. Don't miss it. Come and worship with us.

WELCOME TO THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Henry C. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
J. L. J. Jones, Superintendent.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m.

If you are not attending church we invite you to attend our service. We believe, Preach, Teach, and try practicing the teaching of Christ.

ADOPTS STRIP MINING BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)
The most extensive "strip pit" mining program in Alabama's history has been devised to offset the acute manpower shortage. "Strip pit" or surface mining

was adopted by engineers because of its relatively small manpower requirement.

Production of strip mine outfits was estimated to run as high as 30 tons per man daily, compared to the average three tons per man daily in underground mines.

Coal layers near the surface are first uncovered and prefaced for mining by removal of the "overburden" with bulldozers and giant steam shovels.

After the earth has been removed, workmen insert dynamite charges and blast the coal loose.

ATTACKS DRAFT CHAIRMAN ABILENE, Tex., Sept. (UP)
Jack Taylor Davis has been charged with attacking the chairman of

the local draft board. The reason for the attack was his failure to secure an appeal from his I-A classification.

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THE PAPERS SAID MONK MURFEE AN' HIS WHOLE GANG WAS DEAD, BUT THEY COULD BE WRONG.

YOU'RE CRAZY, A DOZEN COPS SAW MONK DIE.

OH, YEAH?

MONK WAS ALWAYS A SMOOTH WORKER. COPS ARE STILL SNOOPIN' 'ROUND AN' THEY AIN'T LOOKIN' FOR SANTA CLAUS.

ME AN' ZERO WERE JUST GONNA TAKE A WALK.

BETTER STAY ON THE BOAT, HONEY. LOOKS TO ME LIKE THERE'S A STORM BREWIN'.

ETTA KEIT

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THATS WHERE YA BELONG IN THERE WITH THE OTHER FLAT TIRES!

THERE'S SEE WHAT I MEAN!

THE LONE RANGER

THIS SILVER BULLET HAD NO POWDER!

I'VE A PRETTY GOOD IDEA, TONTO---

YOU REMAIN HERE UNTIL I SIGNAL!

AWAY, SILVER!

By FRAN STRIKER

Why, the dirty crook—it's full of black market gas coupons!

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Has a plan to educate your children whether you live or whether you die—

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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.

WANTED—Three girls not attending school to work at The Sweet Shop.

HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.

HUMAN HAIR Bought, 25c-50c ounce, 10 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

LOST — Chrysler Hub Cap, for Reward please return to J. W. Price. Phone 475.

Special for this Week—Oysters, 30c dozen, 79c pint. Fresh shrimp, received shipment today. Channel Cat dressed. City Fish Market.

FOR RENT—room with private bath to teacher or business person. 808 Cherry St. Phone 128-J.

WANTED—Housekeeper for couple. Phone 379-R.

SPECIAL NOTICE: If your market does not have fresh oysters, tell them they can fill your order at the City Fish Market. Mrs. N. J. Navokovich, Proprietor.

Announcement

We have reopened our tin shop at 112 North Austin Street.

Specializing in sheet metal work, plumbing, radiator repair.

GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR NEXT SHEET METAL JOB.

Ranger Tin Shop

J. R. HARGRAVES
112 NO. AUSTIN ST.
Plumbing, Radiator Repair.

Don't Spread Idle Rumors

Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home. DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively!

For the Best Haircut in Town. Come To

Gholson Barber Shop

NO MISTAKING Superior Quality

Vitality SHOES

Twice as smart to wear them now... for they're perfect A. M. through P. M. Interchangeable with suits or frocks. "Superb fit, sturdy, superbly comfortable."

E. L. Martin Co.

The Friendly Store

Lt. Landtroop --

Continued from page 1

were flying below the clouds." Two days after D-Day the bomber crew flew over and observed the action on the ground. He said, incidentally, that D-Day was also the birthday of his co-pilot. Only one member of his crew was from Texas, and he was, Staff Sgt. J. M. Ford of Weatherford whom, he said, may be on his way home.

On one raid over enemy territory, Lt. Landtroop said that the turret dome of the plane, the wind shield, the nose gunner's turret and the waist gunner's window were all shot out, with the whole crew shattered with glass but not one scratch among them. On the same trip all of the oil lines were knocked out of number 3 engine but they still managed to get in safely on the return. He saw a number of German planes shot down during aerial combat and as they rose to intercept the American planes.

His only souvenir from Germany is a piece of flak that was shot into the plane while they were over Paris, which they could see clearly.

While stationed in England he visited London several times and was in London one night when six robot bombs whistled overhead. The only way the bombs could be seen at night was by the trail of fire that they leave.

Also while he was in England he had a four-day visit with his brother-in-law, Major Herschel Angus, who is with the airborne

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A Scene in the Picture Showing at Arcadia Today & Mon.

Buy War Bonds

troops now somewhere in France.

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

MALLORY BAKER did get out of bed now at Senora Estrada's words. Rather, she leaped out. "Give up my singing!" she repeated incredulously.

"Not as a talent, my dear, but as a career."

The girl was not appeased. "That is out of the question."

"It is the most important issue. Your life with my son will not leave you time for a career, too, Mallory," she said modestly, "we are an important family and that would not fit in."

"Not fit in? I'm the most famous singer in my country, probably in the world," she said with childish hurt. Latham's words came back to her. Without warning she began to cry, deep, wretched sobs that shook her and made her words jumping sounds. After a few minutes, during which the older woman let her weep without interruption, Mallory said jerkily, "I don't see how I can bear it. Oh, I don't see how I can bear it." And the hot tears ran down her face again. "How can I give him up?"

Senora Estrada took the shining girl into her arms. She could feel her damp cheek against her powdered one. "But you don't give him up. You're just giving dear Manuella and I keep Carlos to give you some more future. And he kept afraid of losing you."

"I drew a long breath, no," crooned the woman. "I feel better in a few days, are in no blessing like a happy marriage, Mallory."

"I have been blessed." The shaking in Mallory's body was a bit less noticeable. "Blessed with one of the most glorious voices a woman ever had. That doesn't come to everyone. It isn't even made with practice, or as instrumental artists are." Not unkindly, but determinedly, she pulled away from the arms of Carlos' mother. "You could have saved 'time if you had gotten in the first place, Senora Estrada, that I would be expected to give up my work." She looked directly into the woman's exquisite brown eyes. "Carlos knows you are here, doesn't he?" His mother nodded, obviously wishing she did not have to admit that he knew. "Then tell him," Mallory said, "not to telephone me. I'll not be here. And please, would you go, too, Senora? I'm afraid I'm going to be very sick in my stomach."

She was miserably. But in about an hour she was giving orders with such vicious rapidity that Priam muttered, "I wish I hadn't been so lulled to you when you were sick." Immediately she regretted it, for her mistress, without retorting, began that awful weeping that she had listened to through closed doors when Velvet Name's mother was there. "Aw, Miss Mallory," the Negroess wailed, "cut that out. Bawl me out, Miss Mallory. Please bawl me out."

"Just keep on packing," the girl wobbled through her sobs. "Get Mr. Alexander on the phone and tell him to fly back. Find out if Mr. Patrick has picked up my checks. And get the car greased and ready to leave."

"Cheer-dokey, Miss Mallory, but I got only two hands. And please stop that bawlin'. You're cuttin' my heart out."

That was the way she felt herself, Mallory realized. As if her heart had been cut right out of her. She felt as if death itself had

could distinguish other white shirt-fronts.

In the windshield of Blythe's car the girl saw the lights of the one that had been behind her. "What's going on around here, anyway?"

"Mallory, get your car turned again and go on where you had started. Just don't look into any ditches. I told you they did things in a hurry down here when they finally are convinced. The car back of you holds your soda pop salesman. Guarding you, princess. He clasped her hand tightly. "Dona Bertha's place is easy to find in Taxco and one of her specials is just what Dr. Blythe recommends for you."

"I might have known I'd find you here," the singer said to Tod Patrick. It was a little past 8 o'clock. She had registered, then strolled beneath the laurel trees in the plaza over to Dona Bertha's cantina. She sat down beside him at the olei cloth covered table and watched the staid woman mix a drink in response to Tod Patrick's lifted hand.

"What better place could I be?" he asked when the girl's drink, also a fresh one for him, were put before them. "I've had a marvelous rest. You were right, Mallory. Mexico truly is the land for a vacation."

"But you've rested long enough. You should be attending to your work." She took a swallow of her drink, then a couple more. "And what about me? You don't even show interest. You didn't even come to my last concert." To hide her trembling chin she took more of the Bertha Special.

"I was afraid you might call me Legree."

"It's not right for you to laze around while I have to work. And go through all sorts of things." Her chin was trembling again; she gave it the tegulia treatment. "Murder," she said.

"He said nonchalantly. "Yes, Priam told me about that. Don't get excited because you were unfortunate enough to witness such a scene. Those things happen occasionally on American highways and you fall to tear your hair."

"Oh, Tod, stop criticizing me. I've been criticized enough. Her eyes were drenched with tears. She turned away.

"It'll bet she has," the man thought. "Someone has talked the bitter truth to her, just as Manuella talked it to me that day she came down here to find me. But I can't tell Mallory. Not yet, anyway. Perhaps never."

He eyed her scrubbed face. "Mallory, do you have a cold or hay fever?"

"Neither. And you know it, you unmitigated dope! I'm crying." Her words sounded as if they were balanced on the toe of a steel riveter. "You didn't even give me a Christmas present."

"It's not Christmas. Not until the sixth, but if you're going to put it off to you now. He took a box from his pocket and shoved her the ring inside. "No national patriotism, so don't worry about strings attached." It was a clear but fiery ruby, surrounded by diamonds. "One for each year, Mallory."

"Twenty-six," she admitted, grinning through her tears.

She looked sideways at her manager, recalling Richard Blythe's advice that had seemed so crazy then. "Go into his arms and see what happens," he had suggested. "She'd have to try that some time. Later, of course."

(The End)

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Joe Dennis, Business Manager

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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.

WASHINGTON Report

Author's Dilemma: What To Do About War of 1812
Cobbie-Philosopher on the Woman War Work Problem

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of talk everywhere you go about "the race problem." C. M. Forester, who has been writing about "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," that irreconcilable old salt, for many a cheerful year, says he first began to think personally of the race problem when he learned that every third child born is a Chinese. When Forester made this profound discovery, he already had two children. This made the future seem confused. For nobody, especially an Asiatic, welcomes an Eurasian into the family of nations. And it's very hard on an Eurasian to be one.

Forester is a mild, completely English person with a devastating wit. He announced to some friends that he was going to kill Horatio Hornblower off. Poor old fellow, he had lived through serials and short stories and volumes and lectures, and now he had come face to face with the War of 1812. He simply had to die with the typhus fever or something.

"Let the poor fellow live on," roared the friends, "he's such a swell chap. You ought to be able to think of some way of getting him through 1812."

"Not a chance," said Forester, "I simply can't have him come to Washington and attack the capital and burn the White House—not at this time. And I can't have him defeated ignominiously. No, my friends, Horatio Hornblower has simply got to die."

Forester has been in Washington writing a magazine article on the technical side of the Navy. He hurried back to his present home in Berkeley, Cal., in order to see his wife before she left with a group of small boys to pick prunes in Southern California.

Forester is seriously considering becoming an American citizen. Many Britons are planning to take out United States papers after the war, so a British embassy attache told me.

FROM TIME TO TIME this thoughtful and all seeing department will call attention to certain problems which the post-war planners had better be brooding over.

Today's problem is taken from life in Washington, which, in this case, is "Conversation in Taxicab." To begin—the taxi was whizzing around a corner on two unrecapped tires when a woman started across the street ahead. The taxi driver honked and honked his horn. The woman did not change her pace of leisurely ambling.

"Looks like you can't do anything with women nowadays," said the driver to the man passenger on the back seat.

"I'll say you can't," agreed the passenger. "They go where and when and how they please. Maybe it's because so many of them have jobs."

"Brough, you said something," called the driver as he gave his cab the red and yellow light hurdle. "Just between us, what do you think of women making so much money? 'Tough money? You think they'll give the jobs back to the men when the war is over?"

The passenger said he thought they might, but it Works, Too had been his experience that whenever women seemed to be up to good works, like helping out, there was a catch somewhere.

"That's the truth," said the taxi driver, grinding his brakes sorrowfully. "That's what's worrying me. In my case, there is a catch. You wouldn't believe what is happening in my family. Listen: 'My wife has got a swell job. Makes more money than I do. And what do you suppose she does with it?'"

"She says, 'Dear, I don't want to deprive you of the pride you naturally take in being the family breadwinner. We'd better go on as before.' Then she banks her money in her own name, mindja, and me—poor sap that I am—I pay the bills! Is there a catch? I'll say there's a catch. Look out for a woman when she's purring."

INSURE your future
Save WITH WAR BONDS
They keep fighting—
You keep buying
WAR BONDS

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, the dirty crook—it's full of black market gas coupons!"

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Alvin Bryson English, Pastor
(Across the street south of High School).
Mrs. Leslie Hagaman general superintendent.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Choir led by Paul C. MacDonald.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Special music by the choir will feature this service. Sermon by the pastor.

Women's Society of Christian Service every Monday at 4 p. m. Mrs. C. E. May, president.
Board of Christian Education meets every Second Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.
Board of Stewards meets every Second Monday at 7:20 p. m. Al Larson, chairman.

The choir has weekly rehearsal every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Welcome to First Methodist Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Golden Text is: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, an loving favour rather than silver and gold." (Proverbs 22:1.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures." (Proverbs 8:20, 21.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then ap-

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Church school 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan supt.
Golden Rule Bible class taught by the pastor.
Communion 11 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor 11:50 a. m.
Evening service, 8 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

At the evening service we are to have some special songs by the Meadow family of Archer City. These folks are good singers and you will enjoy them. Don't miss it. Come and worship with us.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. D. McDaniel, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, J. E. Marshall, superintendent.
(We are expecting you.)
11:00 Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Testimony of The Redeemed."
8:30 p. m. evening service. Sermon: "The Unpardonable Sin." WEDNESDAY—

ADOPTS STRIP MINING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The most extensive "strip pit" mining program in Alabama's history has been devised to offset the acute manpower shortage. "Strip pit" or surface mining

was adopted by engineers because of its relatively small manpower requirement. Production of strip mine outfits was estimated to run as high as 30 tons per man daily, compared to the average three tons per man daily in underground mines. Coal layers near the surface are first uncovered and prefaced for mining by removal of the "overburden" with bulldozers and giant steam shovels. After the earth has been removed, workmen insert dynamite charges and blast the coal loose.

ATTACKS DRAFT CHAIRMAN ABILENE, Tex., Sept. (UP)—Jack Taylor Davis has been charged with attacking the chairman of the local draft board.

The reason for the attack was his failure to secure an appeal from his I-A classification.

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Henry C. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
J. L. Jones, Superintendent.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m.

If you are not attending church we invite you to attend our service. We believe, Preach, Teach, and try practicing the teaching of Christ.

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ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



THE LONE RANGER ... O-O O-O BY FRAN STRIKER



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On Strawn Highway
Ranger, Texas

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

THE RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Has a plan to educate your children whether you live or whether you die—

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LLOYD L. BRUCE

GENERAL AGENT
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Even if you can't prevent accident, you can be protected against it, with insurance geared to your requirements! We'll help you decide on a low-cost policy.

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Take no chances, but have your tires repaired or recapped. They are very important and we give each tire our special attention—tried, tested and approved. All work guaranteed.

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AUTOMOBILE WHEELS AND TRCO OIL AND GREASES

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Twice as smart to wear them now... for they're perfect A.M. through P.M. Interchangeable with quits or frocks. "Superb" fit, sex, superbly comfortable.

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The Friendly Store

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CLASSIFIEDS

Lt. Landtroop --
Continued from page 1

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.

WANTED—Three girls not attending school to work at The Sweet Shop.

HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade.

HUMAN HAIR Bought, 25c-50c ounce, 10 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjan's, 34 West 20th, New York.

LOST—Chrysler Hub Cap, for Reward please return to J. W. Price, Phone 475.

Special for this Week—Oysters, 30c dozen, 79c pint. Fresh shrimp, received shipment today. Channel Cat dressed. City Fish Market.

FOR RENT—room with private bath to teacher or business person. 808 Cherry St. Phone 125-J.

WANTED—Housekeeper for couple. Phone 379-R.

SPECIAL NOTICE: If your market does not have fresh oysters, tell them they can fill your order at the City Fish Market. Mrs. N. J. Navokovich, Proprietor.

FOR SALE—98 acres, 25 in cultivation, 2 tanks, 1 spring, 2 wells, 50 bearing pecan trees, 3 acres orchard and vineyard, 2 four room houses, 1 underground cistern, barn, garage, chicken houses. Priced to sell \$3,250.00. R. F. Blanton, Route 1.

SOFT BALL. Fence for sale get information and leave bids at Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, close in, on paved street, new roof and newly decorated, terms to the right party. C. E. May Insurance and Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, prewar, good as new, inquire at Bell's Shoe Shop or 526 Pine street, after 6:15 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of new and used furniture. Bains Furniture.

WRITE me your problems and troubles. Confidential advice. One question answered 25c. L. Buck, Box 586, Sherman, Texas.

WANTED—at once. Boy to mail and sweep. RANGER TIMES.

FOR SALE—2 table-top oil stoves one used bath tub, one electric motor. Plenty used gas heaters, no certificate needed, one 5 cu. foot electric sealed unit. Frigidaire. Godwin Furniture Co.

WANTED—Woman or girl to help with housework two days a week. Call 532.

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Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Furniture.

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE

See Us Before You Sell

GODWIN FURNITURE CO.

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL Time AT POWELL'S

We have a complete stock of School Supplies. Also Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
WE DELIVER PHONE 103

OUR USED CARS ARE SELLING FAST

We have many clean cars in perfect condition.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
ALSO HAVE RUBBER FLOOR MATS

We Have Plenty Seat Covers for 2 and Four Door Fords
ALSO FLOOR MATS

LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.
Morrie Leveille, — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

A Scene in the Picture Showing at Arcadia Today & Mon.



Freddie March and Alchaz Smith in a tender love scene from Warner Bros. "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Life story of the creator of Tom Sawyer.

troops now somewhere in France. Buy War Bonds

Yankee Senorita
BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

MALLORY BAKER did get out of bed now at Senora Estrada's words. Rather, she leaped out. "Give up my singing!" she repeated incredulously.

"Not as a talent, my dear, but as a career."

"The girl was not appeased. "That is out of the question."

"It is the most important issue. Your life with my son will not leave you time for a career. Too, Mallory," she said modestly, "we are an important family and that would not fit in."

"Not fit in? I'm the most famous singer in my country, probably in the world," she said with childish heart. Latham's words came back to her. Without warning she began to cry, deep, wretched sobs that shook her and made her words jumping sounds. After a few minutes, during which the older woman let her weep without interruption, Mallory said jerkily, "I see how I can bear it. Oh, I don't see how I can bear it." And the hot tears ran down her face again. "How can I give him up?"

Senora Estrada took the sputtering girl into her arms. She could feel her damp cheek against her own powdered one. "But you don't give him up. You're just... dear, Manuelita and I kept Carlos to give you some other future. And he kept off, afraid of losing you."

"I drew a long breath. "So," crooned the woman. "I feel better in a few days. There is no blessing like a happy marriage, Mallory."

"I have been blessed." The shaking in Mallory's body was a bit less noticeable. "Blessed with one of the most glorious voices a woman ever had. That doesn't come to everyone. It isn't even made with practice drudgery as instrumental artists are." Not unkindly, but determinedly, she pulled away from the arms of Carlos' mother. "You could have saved time if you had mentioned in the first place, Senora Estrada, that I would be expected to give up my work." She looked directly into the woman's exquisite brown eyes. "Carlos knows you are here, doesn't he?" His mother nodded, obviously wishing she did not have to admit that he knew. "Then tell him," Mallory said, "not to telephone me. I'll not be here. And please, would you go, too, senora? I'm afraid I'm going to be very sick in my stomach."

She was, miserably. But in about an hour she was giving orders with such vicious rapidity that Prism muttered, "I wish I hadn't been so lullified to you when you were sick." Immediately she regretted it, for her mistress, without retorting, began that awful weeping that she had listened to through closed doors when Velvet Name's mother was there. "Aw, Miss Mallory," the Negress wailed, "cut that out. Bawl me out, Miss Mallory. Please hawl me out."

"Just keep on packing," the girl wobbled through her sobs. "Get Mr. Alexander on the phone and tell him to fly back. Find out if Mr. Patrick has picked up my checks. And get the car greased and ready to leave."

"Okay-dokay, Miss Mallory, but I got only two hands. And please stop that bawlin'. You're cuttin' my heart out."

That was the way she felt herself, Mallory realized. As if her heart had been cut right out of her. She felt as if death itself had

said, may be on his way home.

On one raid over enemy territory, Lt. Landtroop said that the turret dome of the plane, the wind shield, the nose gunner's turret and the waist gunner's window were all shot out, with the whole crew shattered with glass but not one scratch among them. On the same trip all of the oil lines were knocked out of number 3 engine but they still managed to get in safely on the return. He saw a number of German planes shot down during aerial combat and as they rose to intercept the American planes.

His only souvenir from Germany is a piece of flak that was shot into the plane while they were over Paris, which they could see clearly.

While stationed in England he visited London several times and was in London one night when six robot bombs whistled overhead. The only way the bombs could be seen at night was by the trail of fire that they leave.

Also while he was in England he had a four-day visit with his brother-in-law, Major Herschel Angus, who is with the airborne

snatched Carlos from her and, in a way, it was death. Death to love and a permanent one, for between them were insurmountable objects.

Prism worked frenziedly. So did Mallory, between her fits of weeping. Yet it was after 5 o'clock when they pulled away from the Montecito. Prism had taken care of Carlos' telephone call with, "She done flew outa town," and a chain of, "I don't know, sir."

Now she sat beside her mistress, peering alternately at maps and signposts. "You ain't headed right, Miss Mallory. You're goin' toward Cuernavaca."

"And Taxco. That's right, Prism. That's where I want to go." She heard her maid sigh as if pleased.

The sun set when they were a little past Tlalpan. Dusk came quickly, especially after La Cima, where they began a drop of some 2,000 feet. Something about the scene seemed familiar to the girl. It was, she realized, a combination of the dusk, the loneliness, the rugged growth akin to that she had seen while driving to Monterrey. But there was something more, "tuition."

She slowed her car. Of course that could be a clump of tall bushes up ahead of her. Nevertheless, she pulled to the side of the road and out of her almost silent engine.

To her maid she said apologetically, "Prism, I feel like a hysterical idiot, but that looks like a car down the road."

The Negress peered ahead. "Miss Mallory, I think you done had so much worry and grief you're seein' things."

For some reason she turned and looked through the back window. "That looks like a car back that-away, too."

"Yes," agreed Mallory, gazing in the same direction as Prism. "All right, I'll go on." She started her engine and moved with slow caution. "But I'm not dashing into anything this time."

Above the expensive purr of the crawling machine the women heard two shots, so close together that they sounded like triumphant double chords, like those used at the end of symphonies. Lights flashed on at the spot where Mallory had thought she saw an automobile. Not bothering to brake, Mallory whirled her dark car to the left to head back toward Mexico City.

"Oh-oh," she gasped in a frightened whisper, "looks as if you were right, Prism." Back of them in the spot that Prism had mentioned casually there also were automobile lights.

"This is one time I ain't carin' 'bout bein' right, Miss Mallory. Just let's get outa here."

"The car is so long," cried the girl. With feverish haste she backed, yanking at the steering wheel to make the next forward turn accomplish her purpose. Meanwhile the car farther toward Taxco had been making the same maneuver.

Doubtless a more adroit driver was back of its wheel, for it swerved easily and headed back toward the city while Mallory still struggled. As if in a frozen nightmare, she heard the screeching brakes as the other machine came upon her convertible, where it blocked the narrow highway.

"Get back!" she screamed at the other car. Her fear had her so paralyzed that her voice was not the jellified thing she had expected. "Let me get turned."

A man leaped from the other machine. "Good lord, Mallory, do you have to see everything?" It was Richard Blythe, in dinner clothes. In the limousine back of him she

could distinguish other white shirt-fronts.

In the windshield of Blythe's car the girl saw the lights of the one that had been behind her. "What's going on around here, anyway?"

"Mallory, get your car turned again and go on where you had started. Just don't look into any ditches. I told you they did things in a hurry down here when they finally are convinced. The car back of you holds your soda pop salesman. Guarding you, princess." He clasped her hand tightly. "Don't Bertha's place is easy to find in Taxco and one of her specials is just what 'Dr. Blythe recommends for you."

"I might have known I'd find you here," the singer said to Tod Patrick. It was a little past 8 o'clock. She had registered, then strolled beneath the laurel trees in the plaza over to Dona Bertha's cantina. She sat down beside him at the sidewalk covered table and watched the staid woman mix a drink, in response to Tod Patrick's lifted hand.

"What better place could I be?" he asked when the girl's drink, also a fresh one for him, were put before them. "I've had a marvelous rest. You were right, Mallory. Mexico truly is the land for a vacation."

"But you've rested long enough. You should be attending to your work." She took a swallow of her drink, then a couple more. "And what about me? You don't even show interest. You didn't even come to my last concert." To hide her trembling chin she took more of the Bertha Special.

"I was afraid you might call me Legree."

"It's not right for you to lazy around while I have to work. And go through all sorts of things." Her chin was trembling again; she gave it the tequila treatment. "Murder," she said.

He said nonchalantly, "Yes, Prism told me about that. Don't get excited because you were unfortunate enough to witness such a scene. Those things happen occasionally on American highways and you fall to tear your hair."

"Oh, Tod, stop criticizing me. I've been criticized enough." Her eyes were drenched with tears. She turned away.

"I'll bet she has," the man thought. "Someone has talked the bitter truth to her, just as Manuelita talked it to me that day she came down here to find me. But I can't tell Mallory. Not yet, anyway. Perhaps never."

He eyed her scrubbed face. "Mallory, do you have a cold or hay fever?"

"Neither. And you know it, you unmitigated dope! I'm crying." Her words sounded as if they were balanced on the tool of a steel riveter. "You didn't even give me a Christmas present."

"It's not Christmas. Not until the sixth, but if you're going to pout I'll give it to you now." He took a box from his pocket and showed her the ring inside. "Wedding anniversary, so don't worry about strings attached." It was a clear but fiery ruby, surrounded by diamonds. "One for each year, Mallory."

"Twenty-six," she admitted, grinning through her tears.

She looked sidewise at her manager, recalling Richard Blythe's advice that had seemed so crazy then. "Go into his arms and see what happens," he had suggested. She'd have to try that some time. Later, of course.

(The End)

Day and Night LAKEVIEW CLUB

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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.

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Washing, Greasing

AIR CONDITIONED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DINE AND DANCE TO GOOD MUSIC

**BERMUDA ONION SETS
WHITE AND YELLOW**

Most All Kinds Of
FEED

A. J. Ratliff
PHONE 109

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore and children Betty and Patricia Ann, left today for Dallas where they will make their home. Betty will enter school there Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Kuykendall has returned to her home in Wichita Falls, after visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pleas E. Moore, the past week.

**FROM WARDS
BIG PREVIEW
OF 1945 FURS**



*Young!
Glamorous!*

Platina-dyed Coney
from our exceptional group

at only **59.50**

Plus 20% Excise Tax

This soft, bluish gray fur is perfect for young college girls (some furs make them look so mature)... and we know a lot of matrons here in town who would look just as wonderful in it! Pompons and a little funnel collar give it all the dash of a cloth coat—yet it's warm fur, every skin prime quality, durable and lustrous.

\$5 DOWN holds this stunning coat until November 15th, while you complete the easy monthly payments.

Montgomery Ward

Society, Clubs

**CALLED MEETING OF
1920 CLUB IS HELD**

A called meeting of the 1920 Club was held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. A. W. Brazda. In the business meeting reports from committee chairmen were heard and announcement made of the appointment of Mrs. M. H. Hagan as parliamentary pro tem, to serve during the illness of Mrs. O. L. Phillips, the elected Parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, chairman of the hospitality committee, reported that the reassembly meeting will be in the form of a candle light tea to be held in the Blue room of the Gholsen Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of September 28.

Mrs. David D. Pickrell, chairman of the Salvage Depot, gave a report on the development of this work and announced that a building has been secured for the depot and that as soon as renovation of the building is completed the depot will be opened. The project is being undertaken to finance charity work of the club.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank work, reported that a total of 190 persons from Ranges had contributed blood to the bank on its visit to Eastland county this week. After a report from Mrs. Hal Lavery, chairman of the membership committee, a vacancy in the membership was filled by vote of the club.

Following the business session Mrs. Brazda invited the members to tea in the dining room where Mrs. Pickrell presided at the silver tea service.

**O. E. S. MEETING TO
BE HELD MONDAY**

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Monday night, September 11. All members are urged to be present.

**STEPHENVILLE YOUNG
PEOPLE HONORED HERE**

The young people of the Church of Christ entertained at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 with a banquet honoring the young peo-

ple of the Stephenville Church of Christ. The banquet was arranged by the women of the church under the direction of Mrs. O. G. Lanier and Mrs. Edwin George.

The T-shaped table was decorated with crystal bowls filled with fall tinnia and roses. Joe Crumley, pastor of the church served as toastmaster and introduced O. G. Lanier who welcomed the guests. Max Crumley pastor of the Stephenville church and brother of Joe Crumley responded to the welcome. The audience joined in singing after which thanks were offered by Max Crumley and a delicious banquet served.

Morris George was the principal speaker of the evening and addressed the young people on the Duties of Young People in The Church. King Baxley of Stephenville also spoke briefly to the gathering.

Seated at the speakers table with the speakers and others were Mrs. Max Crumley from Stephenville and Mrs. Joe Crumley of Ranger.

son, Robert Johnson, seaman second class, who is stationed there at the Naval Air Base. When he has completed the course at Norman, Seaman Johnson will be stationed at a repair base with the Naval Air Corps.

Freddie Joseph left Saturday for Staunton, Va., where he will re-enter Staunton Military Academy.

Miss Dorothy Henry has returned to Ft. Worth after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, and sister, Mrs. Dean Crawley, the past week.

It and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Camp Polk, La. are the guests of Mrs. J. M. White, Jr. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Dorey Blackwell of Ranger.

Pvt. Elmer Patzkowski has returned to his station at Camp Crowder, Mo. after a visit with Mrs. Patzkowski and their children who are now making their home at the Gholsen Hotel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillen and his father, L. J. McMillen, have returned from Cameron, West Virginia after visiting relatives of Mrs. McMillen the past two months.

The condition of C. J. Newman who is a patient in the West Texas Clinic, is very critical.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda, Elaine and Billy and Carolyn Ducker spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Robert Riggs and Mrs. Roger Greenwood were visitors in Ft. Worth Saturday.

Dr. W. L. Downtain has been confined to his home the past week on account of illness.

Bill Moore left today for Baton Rouge, La., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore. He is in the ASTPR service at L. S. U., and jied for first honors in the whole company with another student in this program at the end of the first semester.

Stayer Dugan has returned to his home in Abilene after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Imholz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson have returned from Norman Oklahoma where they visited their

Dickie Phillips will return to Vallejo, Calif., today after a visit of several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brasher have received word that their son, Naval Aviation Cadet, F. P. Brasher, Jr. has arrived at Pensacola Florida where he will take his advanced training at the main base at Pensacola.

Miss Mary Allen Lanier, Miss Montrella Langley, Miss Geneva Campbell and Morris George will where they will enter all leave Monday for Abilene where they will enter Abilene Christian College. All of the girls will be sophomores and this will be George's first year at the college.

Freeman Donley of Bakersfield, California, is here for a visit with his brother, J. F. Donley and Mrs. Donley.

**Imbiber Chases
Mules Instead of
Pink Elephants**

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Residents were nonplussed when they saw a man running around the top of a two-story building vigorously sweeping at the sky. Soon the police arrived and asked if they could be of any assistance.

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Sunday & Monday

THE LIFE STORY OF THE Creator OF TOM SAWYER and HUCKLEBERRY FINN

His keen pen wove a fabric of wit into the lives of Americans!

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as Mark Twain

The Adventures Of MARK TWAIN

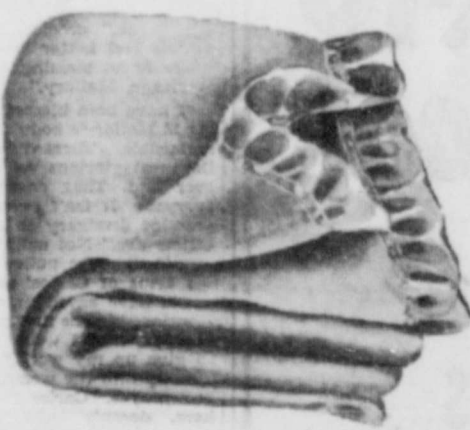
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John Carradine

When the bunch drops in for lunch, serve—



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FINE BLANKETS



NATIONALLY-KNOWN NAMES
Kenwood, American Woolen Co., Golden Seal Blankets, Size 72x84, Kenwood, all-wool blankets. Color—Blue, Rose, Peach and Green.

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Size 72x84 American Woolen Co., all wool blanket. Color—rose, blue, cedar and green.

\$12.95

Size 72x84 Golden Seal Blankets, 25 per cent wool and 75 per cent cotton. Color—rose, blue, cedar, and green.

\$6.50

Size 70x80 cotton plaid double blanket.

\$2.49

Size 60x76 Cotton Plaid double blanket.

\$1.98

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THESE AND MANY OTHERS

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