

Arrests Made In Bolivia To Halt 'Putsch'

Quiet Prevails In Country After State Of Siege Declared

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 21 (AP)—A number of prominent Bolivians, including former Finance Minister Victor Paz Estenssoro, were under arrest today in connection with an alleged plot which police said had been smashed by the timely action of President Enrique Penaranda, advocate of close cooperation with the United States.

Ernest Wendler, German minister, was ordered expelled from the country. President Penaranda said he had documentary proof that the minister had attempted to meddle in Bolivia's domestic affairs.

Estenssoro, a member of the chamber of deputies, and cabinet member until June 20 when he resigned in a disagreement over the exchange rate of the peso and dollar, was described by police as head of "the nationalist revolutionary movement." That organization was dissolved automatically with proclamation of a state of siege.

The country still was under a stage of siege, but the capital and provinces were reported quiet. Defense Minister Gen. Miguel Candia arrived at Cochabamba, a farm center where a large German settlement is situated, to lead further investigations there.

Four newspapers, two of which were mentioned in Washington's axis blacklist, and three newspapermen were among those arrested.

Commenting on the action against Wendler, the president declared in an interview that the government could not adopt such serious measures without being fully convinced that its attitude was based on justice.

Another government source charged Wendler "provided the channel of communications between a Bolivian military man who now is in Germany and young army officers here who favor a totalitarian form of government."

Wendler intends to ask the government to show him the documents charging his alleged part in any plot, a German legion spokesman said. Meanwhile the minister is awaiting instructions from Berlin regarding his withdrawal. He is expected to quit Bolivia within a week.

The nationalist revolutionary movement was described by administration leaders as a small party banded together with the aid of German residents of La Paz. A majority of the Germans, it was declared, worked with the reich's diplomatic agents and financed activities by taxing the German colony.

Tiny Premature Baby Here Clings To Life Thread

Born three months prematurely, the tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, 1502 Scurry street, was clinging gamely to his spark of life in an incubator at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital here Monday.

He weighed only two pounds and four ounces when born at the hospital at 10 p. m. Saturday night.

Since then the baby has taken his food surprisingly well and attending physicians were encouraged. However, it was pointed out that premature births of this type were a rarity and that survival necessarily was even more of a phenomenon.

Oblivious to all this, the baby took a premature baby formula regularly through an eye dropper. Its routine in the incubator was fixed, and although its reactions were different from a normally born child, he had a good color.

Physicians said that the baby had not been expected until Oct. 16. He was born on July 18, almost three months in advance of the date of expectancy.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have one other child. Mrs. McMahon was reported at the hospital as doing well.

Germans Say Ships Sunk By Planes

BERLIN, July 21 (AP)—Germans reported today their aircraft sank two freighters totaling 11,000 tons and a speedboat in English waters overnight, and acknowledged a few civilian casualties in a renewal of RAF bombing of western German cities. A dozen British raiders were declared downed.

FIGHT FOREST FIRE

SAN DIEGO, July 21 (AP)—Volunteers answering radio appeals and unemployed men rounded up on the streets today battled two forest fires, one menacing the town of Alpine, 35 miles northeast of here, and the other threatening the timbered slope leading to Palomar observatory, where is the world's largest mirror telescope is located.

Welles Says Germans Plotting New Attacks

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States had information that Germany was planning new steps of aggression against remaining independent countries in Europe.

He made the statement at a press conference but did not go into details. His comment aroused speculation, however, on the possibility that he meant that Spain and Portugal might be due for attacks.

At the same time Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event that an international incident arose from an alleged attempted Nazi coup in that country and from the ordered expulsion of the German minister there.

Welles said in assuring Bolivia of support he had pointed out that under existing inter-American agreements, the German minister in Bolivia would be persona non grata in the United States.

Welles also referred to a sharp attack on the United States by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain last week in which Franco asserted that American offers of economic help to Spain always involved attempts to force that country to obey the will of other nations.

Welles said it was entirely untrue that supplies of food and medicines sent to Spain by the American Red Cross were contingent upon any policy by the Spanish government except that the Spanish people should remain at peace.

Welles praised President Eduardo Santos of Colombia for an address in which he declared his country was obligated to assure that the Panama Canal "may never be attacked or damaged from our territory."

RAF To Increase Raids On Germany

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—The RAF will launch the heaviest air raids in history against Germany in the next three months, authoritative sources here said today as a stream of British bombers kept up the non-stop air offensive already under way.

British raiders which swept across the channel in daylight today with a strong fighter escort were reported to have smashed at industrial Lille in northern France after night squadrons had bombed the Rhinequand and Rotterdam.

As the nights lengthen, attacks on a scale "which will make Coventry look like a pinprick" will be aimed at German industry from the Ruhr to Prague, this source declared.

United States-built heavy bombers were expected to be the spearhead of these attacks which, it was said, will surpass in fury the period from June 16 to July 19 in which the British have said 7,000,000 pounds of bombs were poured on Cologne, Bremen and the Ruhr.

Six German planes were reported destroyed and three RAF fighters were listed as missing in today's air assault.

British authorities said the continuing RAF offensive against Germany had resulted in destruction of an entire Focke-Wulf aircraft plant at Bremen and of about a third of Germany's coastal shipping fleet.

This fleet had been expected to take a load off the railroad system, already overburdened by the Russian campaign, officials of the ministry of economic warfare said. They added that the "problem of distribution in Germany, already acute, will grow more as the effects of this loss of shipping spread."

RAF night raiders hammered Cologne in force, an air ministry spokesman said, and its new service added a very brilliant fire a mile long broke out in factories on the Rhinequand city's outskirts.

"Elsewhere, ten other fires were burning at a time," it reported, adding RAF fliers high explosives burst in one large industrial building which already was burning fiercely.

He also urged congress provide that employers be asked to continue keeping open jobs for men who have been held in the army.

He promised to direct the return to civil life of those whose retention on active duty would "impose undue hardship" and that guardians and selectees who had become 25 would be transferred from active service to a reserve component of the army as rapidly as possible.

In addition to recommending continued service, the president said he thought congress also should remove restrictions on the number of selectees inducted each year. The limit now is 900,000.

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FD Describes Dangers Of Demobilizing

Situation More Grave Than Last Year, He Tells Congressmen

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Declaring that America was in "infinitely greater" danger than a year ago, President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize extension of the one-year period of active service in the army of selectees, national guardsmen and reservists.

Unless the extension is granted, Mr. Roosevelt said, the nation will be taking a grave national risk and disintegration of the army will be under way within two months.

Responsibility for maintaining the efficiency of that army, the chief executive said in a message to congress, rests solidly with the legislators.

Mr. Roosevelt dramatized his request by trying an innovation. He transcribed the message on record so that his words might be broadcast to the nation and the world.

The president emphasized that conditions had changed since a 12-month limitation was placed a year ago on the service of selectees, guardsmen and reservists.

"Today it is imperative," he said, "that I should officially report to the congress what the congress undoubtedly knows: That the international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago."

"It is so grave, in my opinion, and in the opinion of all who are conversant with the facts, that the army should be maintained in effective strength and without diminution of its effective numbers in a complete state of readiness. Small as it is in comparison with other armies, it should suffer any form of disorganization for disintegration."

Therefore, he said, it would be taking a grave national risk unless congress were to make possible the maintenance of the present, full, effective strength of the army during the coming year and give training to as many additional Americans as possible.

He added that it would be a "tragic error" to eliminate about two-thirds of the trained soldiers and three-fourths of officer personnel.

"The steps which the chief executive took to underscore the administration's desire for extended service during a period of world crisis was considered to some extent an acknowledgment of a strong opposition existent in congress. Compromises have been advanced."

But Mr. Roosevelt said he was not asking congress for specific language in a specific bill. He said that he hoped the legislators "will acknowledge this national emergency either for a specific period or until revocation by the congress or the president."

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Germany Hint Crisis Near In Huge Battle For Moscow

Barnsdall Oil Sells Holdings In West Texas

\$5,000,000 Deal With Stanolind Finally Closed

TULSA, Okla., July 21 (AP)—D. R. Snow, vice president of Barnsdall Oil Co., said today the company has sold, subject to further examination, 102 producing oil wells in West Texas to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., for \$5,000,000.

The deal is one of the biggest outright sales of oil properties ever made in West Texas.

The sale includes 3,000 acres of leases on which the wells are located. Daily average gross production of the wells averages 2,500 barrels, with a net working interest of about 2,200 barrels daily.

The deal involves all of Barnsdall's producing properties in Ector, Andrews, Ward and Winkler counties of West Texas. It does not include any Barnsdall properties in New Mexico.

Through the deal, Stanolind obtained production of crude for which it has a ready market, while Barnsdall received an average of about \$2,000 per barrel for its production in the area.

Snow said the sale would be effective as of July 1, subject to approval of titles, but that actual turning over of the properties to Stanolind was not expected before August 1.

Little Change In Oil Quota

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—A statewide oil production order for August with a net daily allowable of 1,355,600 barrels, up 933 barrels from the authorized allowable reported July 19, was announced by the railroad commission today.

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson said the August daily permit would be 6,000 barrels under the bureau of mines recommendation.

Allowable schedules by fields and districts were under preparation, the officials declared.

The new production plan will include five shut-in days for the Panhandle and 10 for the rest of the state, including the vast East Texas pool. Four Panhandle holidays and 11 general closing days are effective this month.

Mexican Asks Probe Of Nazi Drug Firms

MEXICO CITY, July 21 (AP)—Senator Salvador Franco Urias has asked federal attorneys to investigate two German drug firms which he said were reaping a profit of twenty to thirty percent on sale instead of the usual six percent.

The senator charged the firms had recently launched an offensive against Mexican and Spanish republican companies in the same business.

Senator Tito Lívio Calcanero said in a message to President Avila Camacho he had suggested immediate expropriation of German coffee plantations in the state of Chiapas.

British Claim Win In Campaign— Germans Say 'V' Means 'Viktoria'

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—A British broadcasting company executive asserted today Britain's V-for-Victory campaign to raise an underground army against Germany was the "first pitched propaganda battle of the war" and the British apparently "are winning it."

The executive, European News Editor N. F. Newsome, said the V drive was one of a series of experiments to test the readiness of peoples of occupied countries to accept leadership from London.

"There will be other things to worry the Germans," he added. "Newsome said there would be other leadership experiments "until one day we feel able to give the word to the underground army in Europe to go over the top for us in the final offensive."

Britons claim a "v" army of millions are mobilized throughout German-occupied nations in a whistling, tapping, sign-painting campaign aimed now at Nazi nerves.

Newsome said the best indications of how the victory-V was catching on came from the Germans themselves in a "feeble counterattack" by attempting to embrace the V as a symbol for the old German word "Viktoria."



Goering With War Ace—Germany's airforce chief, (left) walks with Lieut. Col. Werner Molders after the latter received the newly created "crossed sabers" award. Berlin sources said the picture was taken at Goering's mobile headquarters.

Reds Claim Smolensk Is Still Held

Bloody Fighting Underway On Fields Strewn With Corpses

By The Associated Press
A German military spokesman declared late today that a "big, destructive battle is in progress east of the Stalin line"—presumably in the Smolensk sector guarding Moscow.

Other Nazi sources reported the annihilation of an entire Soviet division in bloody fighting around Mogilev, on the Dnieper river.

Dispatches from Moscow quoted private Soviet advices as saying that Smolensk, key city 230 miles from the Russian capital on the Minsk-to-Moscow motor highway, was still in Red army hands despite a German claim to the contrary.

A Nazi spokesman compared the situation in the 50-day-old conflict with Nazi successes on the western front in June, 1940, after the turning of the French Maginot line.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said that more than 4,000 Russian corpses littered the Mogilev battlefield, and that several thousand Red army troops were taken prisoner.

The unit, described as completely destroyed, was said to have been organized from the remnants of five other Soviet divisions.

The Germans said extremely bad weather was hampering their blitzkrieg style of assault.

DNE, the official German news agency, said numerous Soviet divisions were sacrificed in the region north of Vitebsk, on the central front, and that Russian troops had suffered heavy casualties in vain attempts to break out of the Nazi ring.

Soviet dispatches from the front gave a different picture, citing numerous instances of fierce Russian defense and reporting that in one sector, a Red tank unit smashed through a screen of German armored forces to scatter a large concentration of Nazi infantry.

Moscow had a 45-minute air raid alarm starting at 10 a. m. but no bombs fell.

In the southern theater, the Nazi high command said "German, Rumanian and Hungarian troops are pursuing the defeated Ukrainians" in a drive into the Soviet Ukraine.

Tuesday's Motto — All Out With ALUMINUM

All out with aluminum, folks, for Tuesday is the big day. Pots, pans, broken castings, skillets—anything that is scrap or unused aluminum.

Have them ready Tuesday by 9 a. m. to help Howard county hit Hitler; hit him with little pieces, hit him with big ones, hit him with one pan or hit him with many.

Trucks, with a crew of boys aboard, will roll away from the chamber of commerce office soon after 9 a. m. Tuesday to comb Big Spring and suburban area for the light-weight metal so badly needed in the national defense effort.

Every resident—from the richest to the poorest—was asked to check their unused supply and see if there is junk aluminum which could be given without necessity of replacement. It doesn't have to be a pot or pan, for it can be pieces of discarded machinery, pieces of broken odds and ends around the house.

Those who do not wish to be disturbed were urged to place their aluminum contributions on the front steps so that boys may pick it up without knocking.

Those missed Tuesday may have the metal picked up by either of two laundry companies here and by delivery service of several grocery stores.

Monday morning the drive for aluminum got its initial push when scores of children flocked to the Elitz theatre to pay "pot or pan" admission to a benefit showing of "Knute Rockne, All American."

There was a surprising variety of items piled up in the Elitz lobby (a pile later moved to the special aluminum pen on Main street). Included were kettles, plates, percolators, pots, roasters, stewers, chunks of scrap aluminum, castings, bits of machinery, cookers, coffee-makers, etc. Some children pitched in tiny pieces—probably all they could find—while others showered with several items.

Boy Scouts and any other boys who can and will help were urged to meet at the chamber of commerce office in the Settles hotel Tuesday by 9 a. m. so that R. R. McEwen, in charge of transportation, may assign them to trucks.

Also the appeal for more pick-up trucks was renewed by McEwen, who reminded that drivers must be furnished with the truck.

Persons who find it neither convenient or possible to have their aluminum picked up were asked to toss it into the pen on downtown Main street and help heap up the pile.

New Cosden Directors Named Here

With the majority of stock represented, the annual stockholders meeting for Cosden Petroleum Corp., opened here today with election of seven directors for the ensuing fiscal year.

Named to the board were James L. Carey, E. H. Roth, M. C. Zaidenberg, all of New York; Nelson Phillips, Jr., Dallas; Marvin M. Miller, Graham, and Albert F. Grobel and Raymond L. Tollett, Big Spring. Miller is a new member of the board.

The meeting, first stockholders' session held in Big Spring, was continuing Monday afternoon when election of officers was due to be accomplished. In addition, the annual fiscal report was to be made by President E. L. Tollett.

Prior to the meeting here Monday, Wilmington, Del., had been the site of stockholders' parleys.

Utilities Labor Conference Ends

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Conferences looking to a settlement of differences over collective bargaining in the Gulf States Utilities Co. Louisiana plants were abandoned today.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and evening thunderstorms in southwest portion. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers near the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temperature Sunday, 82.7; lowest today, 71.5.
Sunset today, 1:37; sunrise Tuesday, 5:35.

Over 300 American Consular Officials, Families Grouped For Exodus From Axis Posts

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—More than 300 American consular officials and employees and their families—ordered out of axis-dominated Europe when axis officials were expelled from the United States—moved today toward Lisbon, Portugal, from where they will sail for New York on Friday aboard the navy transport West Point.

The largest unit, totalling 234, comprising those expelled from Germany, Norway, occupied France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Yugoslavia, was reported concentrating at Frankfurt, Ger-

Minister Objects To Troops Swimming Nude

DALLAS, July 21 (AP)—The Rev. Eddie Clayton wrote President Roosevelt asking him to halt plans to allow 20,000 officers and men of the 45th division to swim naked at White Rock lake beach while enroute to Louisiana maneuvers next month.

Churchill Revises Cabinet Third Time Since May 2

LONDON, July 21. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill revised his government today for a third time since May 2, dispatching Alfred Duff Cooper to the Far East as a special war coordinator for the cabinet and naming Brendan Bracken minister of information in his stead.

Bracken, who has been Churchill's parliamentary private secretary, is the fourth man since the start of the war to hold the information portfolio—a post often referred to as "the graveyard of ministerial reputations" because its occupants have been the targets of such sharp criticism.

Other government changes saw Lord Hankey appointed paymaster general and 38-year-old Richard Austen Butler elevated from parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs to president of the board of education.

changes, which also included switches in several undersecretaryships, was characterized chiefly by criticism of Churchill's failure to head off repeated demands for appointment of a minister of production.

Political circles regarded the changes merely as a tightening of governmental machinery and a reflection of Churchill's desire to get younger men into responsible positions.

Police Probe Slayings Of Young Women

SALEM, Mass., July 21 (AP)—The rape-slaying of two teen-age girls, a play-suit-clad high schooler who vanished on a grocery-buying stroll and a comely bookkeeper who had a country club dance date, held attention today in twin investigations.

An anonymous telephone tip was gruesomely fruitful for the second time in two days when police found the ravished body of Frances M. Cochran, 18, of Lynn, Mass., yesterday in a roadside thicket here.

Two Salem policemen, searching for clues, found a young man asleep in an automobile parked in the woods less than a quarter mile from the lane where the Cochran girl's body was found. He was taken to Salem police headquarters, where authorities began questioning him about the death of Miss Cochran.

The brown-haired employe of a leather factory, missing since Thursday night, had been strangled to death, Medical Examiner Ignatius Zieleniak said.

Soon afterward, District attorney Robert F. Bradford announced at neighboring Reading that a 15-year-old boy was held there in the killing of Constance Shipp, also 15, whose mutilated body police discovered Saturday—also after a telephone hint—in a Reading parsonage near her home.

The youths had been taken into custody soon after the bludgeoned, slashed body was found.

The dark-eyed high school junior had disappeared four days earlier after making purchases at a store for her mother. The parsonage was closed, the Baptist minister and his family being away on vacation.

many. This group will cross the French border into Spain at Hendaye and go on to Lisbon by special train.

While reports of the concentration at Frankfurt comprised the latest information available here, an embassy in Berlin said last night that the group left Frankfurt yesterday by special train bound for Lisbon.

After some delay at San Remo, Italy, a smaller group composed of 76 legation and consular officials from Greece and consular officers from Italy, was reported on route across France, headed for Lisbon via Barcelona and Madrid.

Both parties have been expected to enter Portugal at the same time the West Point arrives in Portuguese waters.

With the German group were several Americans who had been held prisoner by the nazis but were released as a result of negotiations by the state department involving the release of some German nationals who had been held in this country.

Among the Americans were Jay Allen, correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, who was captured when attempting to cross the border between unoccupied and occupied France without a German permit, and Richard Hottelet, United Press correspondent in Berlin, who has been held in prison for four months.

Before crossing into Spain the special train was scheduled to pick up 21 American ambulance drivers, taken captive when a Nazi submarine sank the Egyptian steamer Zamzam on April 17, and released after protracted negotiations.

With the Rome contingent were Leslie E. Reed, charge d'affaires of the American legation in Athens, which was ordered closed when Italians replaced German troops in conquered Greece, and 11 members of the legation and consulate staffs.

Each of the Americans has been permitted to take \$2,500 or the equivalent out of German and Italian territory, but has been limited otherwise to personal baggage. Similar restrictions were placed on axis officials ordered out of the United States when they sailed from New York on the West Point.

The exodus of American officials from axis controlled Europe leaves the United States without consular representation in most of the continent.

Despite electrical progress, there is still a market for glass lamp chimneys. Manufacturers' reports to the census bureau showed an annual production in U. S. lamp chimney factories at 1,663,409 chimneys.



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Young People Return From District Rally

A group of nine Methodist young people and Woodrow Waddeck, educational director of the First Methodist church, returned Sunday from a two day meeting of the district young people's rally in Midland.

The group spent Saturday at Cloverdale Park where the encampment spent the night. Sunday morning, the group of 50 young people attended church service at the Midland Methodist church.

Attending from here were Rita Mae Bigony, new district director for young people, Myra Lee Bigony, Ruth Gilliam, Frances Collins, Leta Frances Walker, Sara Lamun, Gladys Rowe, Troy Waddeck, Gene Hardy Fiewellen and Woodrow Waddeck.

Federal Revenue In Texas Increases

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — Internal revenue tax collections increased in Texas from \$131,490,045 to \$173,564,898 during the fiscal year ended last June 30, the treasury reported today.

Tax sources included: Corporation \$31,574,051 for fiscal 1940 and \$39,567,084 for fiscal 1941; individual, \$30,073,180 for fiscal 1940 and \$41,859,470 for fiscal 1941; excess profits—declared value \$460,451 for fiscal 1940 and \$701,231 for fiscal 1941; excess profits: Second revenue act of 1940, \$554,423 for fiscal 1941; total employment taxes—including carriers' tax \$21,086,748 for fiscal 1940 and \$48,285,614 for fiscal 1941 and \$67,633,370 for fiscal 1941.

MINISTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — Thomas M. Wilson of Tennessee was nominated by President Roosevelt to be commissioner to India with the rank of minister.

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Jeweled buttons on a jacket of taffeta in a color to match a flower in the printed evening dress—and this bride made it all herself. She bought five yards of fabric, buttons, two spools of thread and a zipper for just \$5.50.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
GROUP TWO of the First Methodist church will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church to sew for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.
CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road, for the last meeting until fall.

WEDNESDAY
REVIEW of "Green Pastures" will be given at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church by Gerald Anderson under auspices of the Home Demonstration council.

THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the country club.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
X. Y. Z. CLUB will entertain with a chicken barbecue at the city park at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCHILL HONORED
LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has a new namesake—a heavy tank which the ministry of supply describes as "probably the most formidable fighting instrument possessed by any army in the world."

POPE WILL REST
VATICAN CITY, July 21 (AP)—Pope Pius XII was described unofficially today to be suffering from nervous exhaustion and his associates were said to have prevailed upon him to spend the next days of next month in a rustic house in the Vatican gardens.

Downtown Stroller

Back from cool Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. MANCILL and children and BILLY SHAW and children who accompanied them. They saw the Royal Gorge and fished at Lake City. They also visited in New Mexico. Young JAMES didn't get enough vacation however, and went on a trip to California with the A. H. SHROYERS who helped with the fishing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. GARNER McADAMS also accompanied the MANCILLs.

The Rev. HILL TAGGART left Sunday night for Abilene where he will be inducted into the army as chaplain and then stationed with some army post. A group of Baptist folks from the First church accompanied him to the train and gave him a send-off....

That once in a lifetime feeling for Mrs. D. S. ORR felt this weekend. She went to Ranger where Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK RICKER celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The Rickers have been in Ranger for 48 years and the folks came from miles around, according to Mrs. Orr, to help them celebrate....

Hear that JOHNNY JOHNSON, who used to work for Woodham's grocery store here and in Odessa, and who is now with the Army Air Corps, will be transferred the first of the month to Wichita Falls as instructor....

Our Pollyanna thought for the week: If you can't take a vacation yourself, just sit around and listen to folks tell about theirs. You almost feel like you've been yourself if you can let your imagination go!....

Fine Horses Perform In Dallas Show

DALLAS, July 21 (AP)—Horses ranging from a pup-sized Shetland to a grand champion Palomino kicked up a red cloud of dust today to help make the Dallas Horseman's club annual amateur horse show authentically western style, matching the garb of most of the riders.

The biggest laugh was provided by a tiny Shetland pony, Hot Biccut, ridden by L. D. Sawyer, Jr., of Fort Worth. The boy and the little Diamond L ranch pony were entered in the class for best child riders up to 12 years old. As he pranced around the arena, his stubby legs kicking up a cloud of dust that almost hid his rider.

"He's so little he oughta carry his foreleg like a dog," one was snickered.

The crowd applauded Judge P. R. Marsteller of Texas A. and M. college when he selected J. D. Lancaster's Gold Standard, first prize winner in the Palomino yearlings class. Mrs. Marrell Brock's Silver Moon placed second, and Moon Beam, a full sister of the second place horse also entered by Mrs. Brock took the third place ribbon.

Miss Joan McEwen riding Mary Bonnette won the five-gaited saddle horse class, with J. E. Casey's proud looking Angelus Rex, ridden by Mrs. Casey, placing second.

Railroad Commission Employees Shifted

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—Clinton Owsley today became director of production in the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission.

He was promoted from the gas utilities division in which S. W. Breeding of Dallas was named director.

Other personnel changes in the gas utilities department were: David Henderson of Austin became acting chief valuation accountant.

W. V. Gist of Wimboboro, became senior accountant.

Rewards Offered To Outstanding Soldiers

CAMP BARKELEY, July 21 (AP) Rewards for "outstanding soldiers" will be extra passes, Major General William S. Key, commander of the 48th division, announced.

Men with excellent records will be permitted to be absent from camp each evening from retreat to taps, he said. The passes give holders overnight leave on Wednesdays.

Also available were "good conduct" passes, allowing absence from camp from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

Stunt Horse Jumps Over Pop Stand

KINGSTON, Pa., July 21 (AP)—A stunt horse mistook a refreshment stand for a decorated jump at a horse show here yesterday and leaped over the stand, injuring four spectators.

Daniel Morziani, 17, rider of the horse, Mint d'Or, told police his mount was misled by pennants on the stand as he prepared to make a high jump.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE THREE Big Spring, Texas, Monday, July 21, 1941

Weekenders Visit In Big Spring With Friends And Relatives

Some Return From Short Vacations

Vacation weekend brought many to Big Spring Saturday and Sunday to visit with relatives and old friends. Monday morning, the situation looked like this:

Leonard Thompson left Sunday for Corsicana and Dallas for a two week vacation which he plans to spend fishing and playing golf.

Ed Talty, who has been in Tyler for Commercial Credit company, returned here to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duval and daughter, Susan, left Saturday for Corpus Christi to spend a week.

Mrs. Ruth Clark returned Monday from Colorado where she spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Vernon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes were also visiting there and returned this weekend.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes returned Saturday from Dallas where she spent a week with her son, David, who is in dental school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Lanier of Fort Worth visited friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Jeanne left Sunday for a vacation trip to Arlington, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Galveston. They accompanied Mrs. C. H. Simmons of Arlington, sister of Mrs. Slaughter. Mrs. Simmons has been visiting the Slaughters here for two weeks.

Mrs. Rex Brasco and Mrs. P. Teague left Monday for Fort Worth and Dallas where they will attend market.

Edith Gay and Mrs. F. J. Duley and Helen returned Saturday from a two week vacation in Chicago, Ill., Grand Rapids, Mich., and other points in Missouri, Illinois, and Texas.

Mrs. J. T. Corcoran and Ethel and Tommy were in Abilene Saturday viewing the military parade at Camp Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pennington of Brownwood arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Pennington's mother, Mrs. J. E. Davis. While here Mrs. Pennington was taken ill with bronchial influenza.

Dick Davis of Hamford spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis.

Mrs. Tyree Hardy and Tyree, Jr., of Sonora made a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Dawes.

Mrs. Lula Hardy and son, Dr. Tyree Hardy, of Sonora returned recently from a two week trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Buckner are expected back this week from Austin where Buckner has been teaching at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dunks of Crosby spent yesterday with Dillard's mother, Mrs. Emma Dillard of Yuma, Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Morris of Lubbock arrived Saturday to spend a month with Mrs. L. E. Coleman.

E. L. Deason and Roy Burks are in Clovis today on a business trip.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Jones are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage for several days. The Rev. Jones is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Coleman.

L. T. Cook, Jr. is making a ten-day trip to Pacific Beach, Calif.

Johnny Miller is convalescing at home following tonsillectomy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hilburn have as guests her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson of Centro, Calif. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hilburn left Monday morning for Coleman to visit with their father and other relatives.

Bobbie Nita Carothers of Toyah returned home Monday after a five week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rayburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman have as guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percifield of Alhambra, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood and children, Linda Jo and Helen, of El Monte, Calif.

Raymond Lee Williams, Glen Jenkins and Hugo Cortese, all of San Angelo, spent the weekend here visiting with friends and Raymond Lee's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin returned Saturday from a two week vacation that included one week's fishing on Red river. They stopped in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they saw the Seven Falls and the Garden of the Gods. They went by Denver and then to Salt Lake City where they visited the Mormon tabernacle and also swam in the salt water lake. They returned by way of Canon City where they saw the Royal Gorge, then came on to Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Suarez, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson of Lubbock and Mrs. Frita Wehner and Linda Kaye spent Sunday visiting here. Mrs. Wehner and daughter will visit here several weeks.

Margie May Ely left Sunday for a vacation in Holiday and Wichita Falls. Mrs. Bill Wright and son of Wichita Falls will accompany her home.

Mrs. Herbert Fox is convalescing following an illness and is reported to be improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Silvers Akin of Breckenridge will leave Tuesday

It's About Time...



By DOLORES BOLAND
It's about time to cover wooden chair seats and backs during this period when clothes stick to them. Use striped bed-ticking. Make these covers with stripes running as suggested in sketch. Can also be used for valance.
(Esquire Features, Inc.)

home after a two week stay in Rudoso convalescing following an injury in a train accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Emerson spent the weekend in San Angelo and Bronte. They visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walden, in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eubank of Dallas and Mrs. Johnnie Mims of Galveston stopped in Big Spring to visit Mrs. Bob Eubank after a visit to Carlsbad Caverns. Bob Eubank accompanied them to Buffalo Gap for an encampment there. He returned Saturday.

Miss Hanson And L. Robison Marry Here Monday

Lanora Hanson and Lawrence Robison were united in marriage Monday at ten o'clock in the office of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The couple was attended by the bridegroom's sister.

Robison is employed at the Gulf Service Station on North Gregg. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Girl, Missing Four Days, Found Slain

BOSTON, July 21 (AP) — Dark-eyed Constance Shipp, 15 year old high school girl, who vanished four days ago as she walked home from a store, was found slain Saturday night in a parsonage, hardly a block from her home.

The mutilated body, bearing a stab wound in the left breast, apparently had been slashed with a knife. Police theorized she had been overpowered on the lawn of the parsonage—the minister was away on vacation—or felled by a blow on the head and dragged inside.

Buffet Supper Is Held For Weekend Guests

A buffet supper was held Sunday night in the home of Mildred and Jewel Johnson honoring their weekend guests. The visitors included Lucy Alice Bailey of Lubbock, Marguerite Collins of Dallas, Loraine Lamar of Stanton, Charlotte Barnett of Lamesa, Ruth Fowler of Llano and Frank Johnson of San Angelo.

Sunday noon, Mrs. Stewart and M. W. Weakley, uncle of Mildred and Jewel, stopped over for a short visit en route home to Dallas.

Miss Collins continued her trip to El Paso Sunday night and Mrs. Bailey left for San Angelo Monday morning where she will visit other friends and join her husband, W. L. Bailey, and return to Lubbock.

Small Planes Crash Over Oklahoma Lake

CLAREMORE, Okla., July 21 (AP) Two small cabin planes collided over Lake Claremore yesterday and plummeted 1,200 feet into deep water, carrying a civilian pilot and a joy-riding passenger to their deaths.

The dead were Ernest Johnson, 19-year-old Miami pilot, and Raymond Nustedde, 18, Bixby, the passenger. Their bodies were recovered from the lake three hours after the crash.

Ray Mutzrig, 27, Tablequah, pilot of the ship in which Nustedde was riding, was thrown out of it by the force of the collision but managed to open his parachute and floated to safety.

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It's Chesterfield Army Week

ALL THIS WEEK CHESTERFIELD, ON ITS FRED WARING PLEASURE TIME PROGRAMS, WILL BRING THE MEN OF THE ARMY THEIR FAVORITE REQUEST TUNES.

For everybody's pleasure, tune in Chesterfield Pleasure Time, 9 P.M., C.S.T., Monday through Friday, NBC Stations.

Only Chesterfield's Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette Tobaccos can give you their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste

There's just one reason why Chesterfield uses this Right Combination of world-famous tobaccos...it's to make one superior tobacco...the Chesterfield "can't-be-copied" blend that smokes Cooler, Tastes Better and is Definitely Milder.

You can always keep the boys in camp happy by remembering them with Chesterfield, the one cigarette that truly SATISFIES.

Like To Go Window Shopping?

Suppose the windows of all the stores were empty. That's something like saying, "Suppose there were no advertising."

'Advertising tells you what's to be had. It is just like show windows—only more convenient.

It saves your time. It saves time for people with things to sell. That's important these days.

The Daily Herald

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK—Tirrell Jacobs, 2½, emulates his animal-trainer dad by feeding a baby deer at Atlantic City



NOT MINSTRELS—These Chicago firemen might have come fresh from parts in a black-face skit after battling a tire and rubber company blaze, which showered them with flakes of soot.



AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE—This novel refreshment stand, made from an old horse-drawn hearse, is used to serve pop between acts at the Yardley, Pa., summer stock theater.



SOLUTION—This midget and a rangy lifter is Lockheed's answer to problem of working inside the F-35's narrow fuselage.



CANDIDATE—William O'Dwyer (above), district attorney of Kings county (Brooklyn), is the Democratic choice for mayor of New York, the post now held by F. H. LaGuardia.



SURRENDER TROPHY—A carved stone head of Benito Mussolini lies beside an ammunition dump taken by the British in the African campaign when the Italian garrison surrendered.



BIT RIGHT INTO LIFE—Mother and brother peer at two teeth Thomas Schmidt of Milwaukee sprouted at age of 10 days.



COMMANDER—A. C. McFall (above) is commanding officer of the recently dedicated Naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I.



UNCLE SAM DIVVIES UP—Final touches before test flights are put on DB-7 bombers in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Planes at left are for Britain and those at right for U.S. Distinguishing insignia is on the fuselage of the planes near the tail.



PUBLISHER—Besides operating 1,150-acre estate, Miss E. Stuart James, 21 (above), publishes two dailies at Danville, Va.



PATRIOTIC—This Idaho miss—Eith Blackburn—expresses her patriotism by wearing a bathing suit made of the new defense savings stamps. And she's really slick with it.



BUM STEER—This cowboy gave himself a bum steer when he floundered he could stay on tomorrow at Colony stamperade in Atlanta.



'YOUNG JOE'—Joseph F. Kennedy, Jr., 25 (above), son of the former ambassador to Great Britain, is a student pilot at the U.S. Naval air station at Squantum, Mass.



NOTHING BUT—Police Chief Bill Reine of Traverse City, Mich., sees to the observance of an ordinance providing that in women restaurants and hotels women eat their dinner.



TUTOR—Patricia Thomas, 22 (above), works a six-day, 72-hour week teaching flying to civilians at Gardenia, Calif.

At Last Something To Talk About Is At Hand

Thank goodness for the heat. We suffer with it, but yet we are thankful for it. The things we hate make us enjoy life, for how we love to complain.

Now we can talk about it. "Ain't it hot?" we will say whenever we meet a friend on the street. "Worst day we've had," he'll say and shake his head sadly.

Heat makes us miserable. But it relieves us of a certain amount of war talk and politics and unhappy economics. Why abuse words the Germans and Italians and old Hitler and Senator Wheeler and all those guys in Austin when we can talk about "it" instead.

We are tired of hearing of war. We have decided we cannot predict the course of the Russian-

German campaign. If we knew as much as some profess to know, doubtless FDR and Winston Churchill would take us to their bosom.

But when it comes to weather, we won't concede even these men in high places know any more about it than we. Even the weather man, with all his scientific terms and knowledge, can't open a conversation any more smoothly with a weather wedge than we.

Of course the "Get Popular" books say not to talk about it, and the psychologists say it's all a state of mind. But when the loosening and shirt-crumpling temperatures roll around, we still say it makes better talk than the war.

Ain't it hot?

Social Situations Tangle Up As War Takes Newest Turn

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—If this had been a "regular" World war, there might have been something to report about what goes on in Washington diplomatic circles.

I might have been able to say "Boy-o-boy, how the 'alleged' diplomatic corps has taken up the Soviet embassy!" But no such thing has happened, simply because this isn't a "regular" war but because as a result of that there is no such thing as diplomatic society in Washington any more.

Once since Nazi Germany started its foray into Soviet Russia, there has been a big society affair attended by His Excellency, Constantine A. Oumansky, and also the Right Honorable the Viscount Halifax, who holds the same title for Great Britain that Mr. Oumansky holds for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Herr Hans Thomsen, "charge d'affaires ad interim" for Germany, was not present. Nor was anyone else who might cause those two diplomatic embassies.

Mr. Oumansky and Lord Halifax chatted genially. They smiled and laughed and shook hands and parted with an "I'll-be-seeing-you" wave and nod.

Behind this simple outward display of social graces is one of the most complicated and confused diplomatic situations this capital ever has seen. A month or so ago, Herr Thomsen and Mr. Oumansky were the best of pals. It officially was "half-fellow-well-met" whenever their paths crossed.

Today, the relationship of their respective nations demands that any time they come in contact they immediately develop a bad case of diplomatic astigmatism. They neither see nor hear each other and both take the proverbial attitude of the freight train passing the tramp.

This may seem very simple—a point. When there was revolution in Spain, for instance—and Germany and Italy were aiding the rebels, there was an understandable coolness between the Spanish ambassador and those of Italy and Germany. When the Soviets marched into Finland, Mr. Hjalmar J. Procopo, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, didn't go ringing any doorbells at the Russian embassy—and we were to the hostess who even invited him to the same party, much less seated him in the vicinity of Mr. Oumansky.

Now, however, things are so mixed up that no hostess even gives a party and diplomatic society is as dead as a five-power pact.

How can it be otherwise? Try to seat the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, Herr Thomsen, Mr. Procopo, Henrik de Kauffmann, (of old Denmark), Dr. Hu Shih (of China), Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (of Greece—before the Nazis), Mahmud Hassan Bey (of Egypt), and Admiral Kichisaburo (of Japan) at the same table—with a smattering of New Dealers and Isolationists—and see where you get.

The state department gets the same place—but in the old gin-frenzyed palace of states on Pennsylvania, avenue they don't have to bother these days about dinner

Man About Manhattan— Bombs In Syria Bring Wincing To George Abou ben Hamid, Sr.

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Those news dispatches telling of bombs falling on Beirut, Syria, make George Abou ben Hamid, Sr. wince.

George Abou ben Hamid, Sr. was born there.

He used to be the world's champion acrobatic tumbler, and life was good. Why shouldn't it have been? He earned \$2.50 a week. If he broke an arm, or tumbled off a 90-foot high dive and cut open his chin, all he had to do was hang around until his wounds healed and go back to tumbling. No war then—it was 1909—and no worries.

He had a job with Buffalo Bill. It was the cat's paw at Young's million-dollar pier at Atlantic City.

Today, that pier has another name. Today, it is Hamid's Million Dollar pier. This pier shoots a third of a mile into the ocean. If you get there before noon, you can get in for 55 cents. Once inside, you can spend the day—all for that 55 cents. You can fish. You can dance. You can see a thrilling circus. George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., has about everything you can think of on his Million Dollar pier. On July 14, despite bad weather, 55,000 people went there. If it had been a good day, they couldn't have handled the crowds.

But life has changed, and Syria has changed, and George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., has changed, too, since his tumbling days. . . . Life and tumbling go in opposite directions. If you are a pyramid man, you start at the top and work your way down to the bottom. Almost anybody can be top man in a tumbler's pyramid. In life, it's the other way around. You start at the bottom, and bottom, for George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., used to be a superb of Beirut. . . . From where he lived, he could smell the Lebanon cedar.

From where he sits today, in his offices high in Rockefeller Center—at No. 10 Rockefeller Plaza—he can smell the flowers that Mr. Rockefeller's tenants in the Center have on their roof gardens. . . . He can smell the East river and the breezes from the park. . . . And, when the wind is just right, he can even smell the stockyards at Secaucus, New Jersey.

Today George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., is the number one man in the outdoor entertainment world. He owns a circus, several parks, the Million Dollar pier. . . . He books aerial specialists, tight-wire walkers. . . . He books actors and orchestras. . . . He owns tigers, ele-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Old Character Comes To Life In 'Sergeant York'

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—"Sergeant York." Screenplay by Abem Finkel, Harry Chandlee, Howard Koch, John Huston from "Diary of Sergeant York" as edited by Tom Skeyhill. Directed by Howard Hawks. Principals: Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, George Tobias, Stanley Ridges, Margaret Wycheby, Ward Bond, Noah Beery, Jr., June Lockhart, Dickie Moore, Clem Bevans.

It's not often you see a character come to life and grow before your eyes as you do in this exceptionally fine movie story of a still-living American hero.

If Alvin C. York, has struck vaguely in your memory as just a fellow from the 1918 World War who cleaned out a mess of Germans and machine guns single-

handed, and got a lot of medals and acclaim for so doing, this picture will give background and meaning to the memory.

It will take you back to Tennessee to York's home valley, high and remote in the Cumberland mountains, untouched by Europe's war was even in 1916 when America was being drawn closer to the brink. It will show you elemental, simple people.

York is a hillside farmer, with a yen for rich bottomland. He's a steady, hard worker, except when he seeks respite in corn likker and becomes a "holler." His mother (Wycheby) understands, and hopes he'll get religion. Pastor Pile (Brennan) tries talking him into it, but York figures religion comes of itself or not at all.

It's love—when he sees Gracie Williams (Leslie)—that sets him harder to work for that bottomland. When he loses it, he is set to kill and is stayed by a miracle. Religion comes—and it's a beautiful piece of theatre, that sequence, York's religion as Pastor Pile observes, is real, not just the meat-in-house kind. In the draft, he's a conscientious objector. Exemption overruled, he goes into the army. His marksmanship immediately wins promotion, which he refuses on religious grounds. That's when superior officers, understanding his sincerity, introduce him to U. S. history and let him think things out for himself. Back home on furlough, he takes the history and "the Book" to a mountain-top, finds his answer, and reports back to the army.

There follows a detailed and spectacular re-creation of the amazing York exploit in France, as incredible today as then except that it has been verified and is a matter of record. Afterward, heaped with honors and opportunities to commercialize his fame, he goes back home. He had done only what he had to do, and it wasn't a thing to take money for.

There is so much in "Sergeant York" that is fine that perhaps it can best be summed up in the matter of running time: more than two hours long, it seems shorter than most run-of-the-mill movies. Cooper gives his most convincing performance, 18-year-old Miss Leslie is astonishingly good, and Brennan delivers as usual. Miss Wycheby's "Ma" is a fascinating, superbly done character.

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter Two
QUARREL

In the mirror I saw Alice twisting her hands nervously, her head bent slightly over them. The light had gone from her eyes and she looked tired and helpless as though my words had leaped out of my mind and she had heard them. I was instantly contrite.

"You'd better start. . . . Alice what's the matter?" She had dropped her head onto the dressing table.

"Nothing. Just a headache. Nerves, I guess, and all this excitement."

"Would an aspirin help? Philip Ashley will have one. I've played with him before and he wouldn't think of opening a show without his medicine kit properly stocked."

"Oh, Halla, don't bother."

"Shucks. I've been playing doctor all day. I'll run up and get it now."

Philip Ashley's dressing room was on the third floor and as I climbed the stairs I could hear the quiet whisperings and feel the excitement and anticipation romping through the theater. At the light switch Tommy Neilson was giving sharp soft orders and from the second floor, where Benjamin Kerry dressed, came a gentle grumbling. And I could hear Steve Brown humming nervously and the floating sound of Eve North's laugh, tinkling and unconcerned.

If I hadn't known that Philip Ashley was in New York, I would have still been sure that this dressing room was his. He had been in it only a few nights now, the dress rehearsal and two invitation performances, but he had made it as much his own as a bedroom where he had slept every night of his life.

In a corner I located his first-aid department, a roll of bandages, adhesive tape, a number of partially filled bottles and jars. I rummaged through them and found a small cellophane package containing two white tablets, the kind that they sell aspirin at at drugstores. I picked it up, pleased that Philip hadn't failed me.

"Put that down!"

Philip Ashley stood in the doorway. He was already in his first act getup and looked handsome and youthful in spite of the silver wings at his temples that were powdered to a brilliant sheen.

"I said, put that down!" I hadn't noticed that his face was white with anger and that he glared at me in a kind of trembling fury. The clipped British voice was shaking. Helplessly, I stared at him and then at the tablets in my hand, so stunned I could find no words to say. Then Ashley strode across the room and snatched the tablets from me.

"I won't have people snooping in my room. I won't have it! While I'm engaged at this theater this is my property and it is personal and private. I shan't have people darting in and out, messing with my things, infringing on my privacy. I shall complain at once to the management!"

"Nobody's darting in and out!"

I said, somewhere during his tirade I had found my voice. "I just wanted to borrow an aspirin for Alice McDonald. I never thought you'd mind."

"I shan't have people snooping around," he repeated sullenly.

"All right. All right, I'm sorry."

No Alice

I went flouncing out of his room, slamming the door hard behind me. The whole thing was ridiculous. Nice, good-natured Philip Ashley putting on a temperamental act. The way he had burst out at me you might have thought I was a second-story man about to make off with his most prized possession. Either our ex-matinee idol had a bad case of opening night jitters, or, in spite of his alleged forty-three years, he was growing senile.

Steve Brown was parked on the top step at the end of the hall, laughing at me.

"Caught you that time, didn't he?"

"I've never been so insulted, not in all my years as a kleptomaniac."

Steve chuckled and then became serious. "What's this about Carol? She can't play tonight?"

"No. Laryngitis. It kills her to even whisper."

"The first night of her first show! Why do things like that have to happen?" He thrust his hands deep into his bathrobe pockets and walked glowering down the hall to Ashley's room.

Steve Brown

It was always hard for me to realize that Steve was the Steve Brown, scion of the Stephen Munson Browns, Backset Bay family in Boston, and, incidentally, millionaire many times over. Standing there in a ratty colored bathrobe that must have been presented to him on about his tenth birthday, with a raveled towel about his neck and his sandy hair tousled, he had looked like some kid who had run away from the other side of the railroad tracks to go on the stage.

He tried his best to act like one too, probably to counteract the millionaire publicity he was getting. Since his advent in the theater, much against the older Stephen Munson Brown's wishes, he had ticked off about a mile of space in theatrical gossip columns. Everything he did was news, buying a girl a soda, moving to a new hotel, changing his brand of cigarettes. He took it all good-naturedly but I think at times it made him sick.

I went on downstairs to my dressing room. Alice wasn't there and I sat at my table and started smearing a make-up base on my chin. Tommy opened the door two inches, yelled "half hour" and went on. I could hear him along the hall and on the stairs, stopping at each room and banging the doors behind him. Then, before I had got the grease paint even to my forehead, he was back. I could tell from the pound of his brogans on the steps and the way he burst into my room that something was wrong.

"Where did McDonald go?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"Phoebes just saw her tearing down the alley. She called after her but Alice was going to beat hell and she hasn't come back."

"Probably she went to get a bromo. She had a headache."

"She had her hat and coat on."

"It's freezing out, Tommy."

"She could have swallowed a gallon of bromo by now. The drugstore's only ten steps away."

"Go look. Carry her up to his watch."

"Carol!"

"She should be here in case McDonald doesn't come back. And for some reason I have a hunch she won't."

"Of course she will, this is the chance she's been . . ."

"We can't risk it, Halla. Call Carol, will you, please?" Tommy's voice rose.

"I tried to be patient. Tommy, she couldn't play if she did come. She can't talk, understand! And these no use even calling her, because she won't answer the phone; she can't."

"All right, we'll go get her."

But Carol Talked

"We! But I'm making up, I . . ."

Tommy flung my coat at me and grabbed my wrist and I was being hurled down the stairs, through twenty after eight through the taxi window. Twenty after eight. I groaned and then I was furious.

"Tommy, why? In heaven's name, why am I going?"

"Huh?"

"Why are you dragging me along? I have to act tonight! Make up and get dressed and . . ."

"Listen, Halla," he shouted.

"Then abruptly he turned away and leaned forward in his seat, ignoring me. It was as though he had realized his stupidity in dragging me along with him. His brown freckled face was wrinkled in a scowl. The wide mouth that usually turned jauntily upward at each corner was drawn in a straight tense line.

Tommy

It struck me suddenly that this was the way Tommy looked most of the time now. He had stopped being the easy-going wisecracking guy that everyone was crazy about soon after rehearsals had got under way and had gone sullen and morose on us. I wondered curiously what had happened to him.

Then I forgot about Tommy and tried to think of my first line. At least, I could be ready with that when the curtain went up.

The cab squealed to a stop in front of my apartment and we took the sidewalk and the two steps up to the door in one leap. Jinx was doing on the imitation oak bench just outside the elevator. I halted the twenty questions that were forming in his master mind.

"If you'll just take us up, Jinx," I told him, "tomorrow I'll come clean as a whistle, so help me!"

I rummaged through my purse for the key and glanced at my watch. It was eight-thirty. Ten minutes before curtain time, and I stood in an elevator fourteen blocks from the theater, not made up, not dressed, a wreck. And all for nothing.

I unlocked the door and reached for the light switch in the hall. A

Continued On Page 7

The Timid Soul



Defense Bond Quiz

- Q. I cannot find the word "Defense" anywhere on the Defense Savings Stamps I have bought. Are they merely Postal Savings Stamps, or does my money invested in these Stamps go into the Defense Program?
- A. The money you use to purchase these Stamps goes definitely into the Defense Program. The Stamps bear the words "America on Guard," which indicates that they are an integral part of the Defense Program.
- Q. Are Defense Savings Stamps registered, and are they transferable?
- A. Defense Savings Stamps are not registered but they are transferable.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invitation to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

The Big Spring Herald

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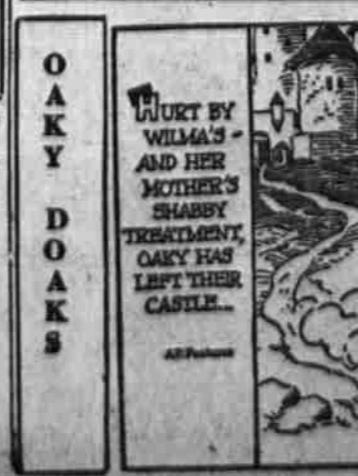
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RITZ Last Times Today



CHAPLIN TALKS! YOU LAUGH! Charlie Chaplin talks in his new comedy 'The Great Dictator' with Paulette Goddard and Jack Oakie



Metro News 'The Cat's Tale'

LYRIC Last Times Today



San Antonio Rose with Jane Frazier, Robert Paige, Len Cheney, Jr. and the Merry Macs

QUEEN Last Times Today



Rousing Ringside Romance! with Arthur Kennedy-Olympic Brodus

Plane Production Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Production of combat planes has increased between 92 and 148 per cent for various types from January to June, defense officials say.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

'We Never Close' G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Clearance SALE!

- Final Clearance on all Summer Apparel and Shoes! 19.75 Coats \$ 9.88 19.75 Dresses \$12.00 6.50 Hats \$ 2.50 19.75 Slack Suits \$14.00 8.95 Cottons \$ 5.00 2.95 Purses \$ 1.84

Up to \$5.50 KEYSER \$1.98

Queen Quality, Tweedle SHOES (broken lots) \$1, \$2, \$3 One Back Evening Dresses \$5.00



-RITZ- BEGINNING TUESDAY AT BARGAIN PRICES

PASTOR HALL A HEART-CRY no one could hear—emotions no one could see... all to retain a saintly faith in humanity! JAMES ROOSEVELT presents WILFRID LAWSON NOVA PILBEAM SEYMOUR HICKS

Everybody Will Get Free Cake When Mollie Marries In Mansion

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—Wedding cake for everybody will be the order at Mollie O'Daniel's marriage to Jack Wrather, Jr., of Tyler at the governor's mansion July 31.

East Texas May Be Site Of Smokeless Gunpowder Plants

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Plants to manufacture smokeless powder for the army, possibly using wood pulp as a basic material, may be located in East Texas, officials here say.

Pots And Pans Flood Texas Collection Bins

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—Aluminum pots, pans and percolators—potential metal for American war planes—clanked into bins everywhere in Texas today.

Four Escape From Texas Prison Farm

HOUSTON, July 21 (AP)—Texas officials today watched the highways for four convicts who fled from the Harlem prison farm near Sugarland in the prison chaplain's automobile.

Omaha Jails Just Aren't Hospitable

OMAHA (AP)—A 17-year-old Los Angeles youth called Omaha law enforcers snobbish and inhospitable after they declined to open city jail doors to him.

Plane Rescues Two From Auto Wreck

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—Help came from an unexpected direction to two automobile accident victims. Harry Reiter, flight instructor, saw the collision, landed in a pasture and released a woman from the wreckage.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Bruce Frazier will leave Tuesday for Clovis, N. M., to attend the funeral services Wednesday for her uncle, Charles F. Holding.

The War Today—Hitler Tells Truth In Saying Moscow's Capture Not Objective

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Herald Special News Service The Germans declare that their primary objective in the Russian war is the destruction of the red army rather than the capture of famous cities—a statement which may serve as a measure of excuse for the way the Muscovites have been holding the invaders off, but undoubtedly sums the position up accurately.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—A last-minute buying rush for rails and steels today put driving force behind the stock market and favorites bounded up 1 to more than 3 points, many to the highest marks for 1941.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,200; calves, 1,400; moderately active; all classes fully steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, good and choice 10.00-11.25, load steers 11.35, load 938 lb. long yearlings 11.50, two loads 634 lb. heifers 11.10; beef cows 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.25; bulls 5.00-8.25; good and choice fat calves 9.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00; stocker yearling steers 11.00 down.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 21 (AP)—(USDA) Wool sales today were very slow. Some houses have recently received comparatively small orders for fleeces to be bought in the country and shipped direct to mills.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—After dropping about a cent a bushel to the lowest level in a month, wheat prices rallied today and wiped out practically all of the loss.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Cotton futures attained the highest levels since April 4, 1930, at advances of more than a dollar a bale early today, but later the market settled back as traders awaited developments in the cotton goods market in connection with revision of price ceilings.

279 Men Are Assigned To Airport Job

A total of 279 men is scheduled to be employed at the Works Progress Administration's Big Spring airport project by July 23, E. H. Hall, chief timekeeper, said Monday morning.

FSA Officials Go To District Meet

Dr. D. Kendrick and Girdy P. Flache, supervisors for the Farm Security Administration, were to leave Monday evening for Lubbock where they will attend a two-day district FSA meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

Legislative Group Studies School Aid

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—A joint legislative committee working in an advisory capacity for administration of rural school aid met here today to map plans for the new biennium.

Illness Takes Mrs. Joiner

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Joiner, 87 years old, died at the home of her son, G. R. Joiner, 309 W. 10th, at 8 o'clock Monday morning following an illness of over a year.

Burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery between the graves of her husband, Solomon Joiner, who died in 1931, and her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wheat, who died June 21, just a month ago.

Here 'n There

Only minor injuries and property damage resulted from a near head-on collision Sunday night three miles north on the Gall road between cars driven by Walter Wilson and Earnest Lowe, route No. 1, State highway patrolmen checked the mishap.

Maybe the amphitheatre committee ought to get a hold of this young man. While kiddies were waiting for the aluminum benefit show to start Monday at the Ritz, one youngster looked up the management to announce: 'There's a boy down there who says he'll sing if you want him to.'

Another aluminum note: Theatre officials said they had an offer to leave some aluminum in exchange for a pass to a show other than the one given Monday morning. Whether it was inconvenient for the party to attend the show or whether it already had been seen was not clear.

Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office here, was in San Angelo Monday attending a district meeting for SCS officials.

Everett Storey was on his way to the police station to report a stolen car. But he found it in the 700 block of Johnson street. Officers had noted the machine earlier in the day. Storey said it had been driven around 250 miles since he missed it and that some damage had been done to it.

C of C Asks List Of Manufacturers

Another appeal for manufacturers, machine shop operators and fabricators to contact the chamber of commerce as a part of an Office of Production Management survey was renewed by chamber officials Monday.

At the same time, representatives of this type of industry were being solicited to attend an OPM meeting in Abilene at the Wooten hotel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. A few have contacted the chamber to say they would go, but officials were desirous of having a much larger number attend the meeting.

SPECIAL

- Occasional Rockers \$5.95 Studio Couches \$29.95 (Regular Price \$39.50; Choice of Covers) End Tables \$1.45 Hardwood, Walnut Finish Marvel Rugs, 9x12 \$13.95

BUY YOUR FURNITURE BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

BARROW'S

'Quality Furniture for Those Who Care'

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan are the parents of a son born Sunday weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Byers of Vincent are the parents of a son born Sunday. The infant weighed 7 pounds.

Melvin Glass, son of Mrs. Ray Glass, returned home Monday following medical treatment.

Mrs. E. F. Sims returned home Monday following surgery.

P. G. Cox of Monahan's returned home Monday after surgery.

CROSS AWARDED

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—The Victoria Cross was conferred today on acting wing Commander High Idwald Edwards, 28, Australian, in the British Royal Air Force, for 'greatest skill and coolness' in leading his formation through a balloon barrage and heavy anti-aircraft fire to batter Bremen in daylight July 4. Four planes were lost.

Entire Crew Of Lost Ship Saved

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—The admiralty reported today the entire crew of 175 officers and men of the auxiliary vessel Lady Somers had been saved.

Loss of the 8,194-ton vessel was announced July 17.

LA GUARDIA TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia is scheduled to make a radio address tonight and his political associates predict he will announce his candidacy for a third term as mayor of New York. The mayor speaks over stations WNYC and WOR at 8:45 p. m. (CST).

Southern Ice Sub-Station Is Headquaters For ICE COLD WATERMELONS 901 MAIN

BIDS ARE INVITED

On The House At 202 RUNNELS ST.

Purchaser is to furnish all labor for removing house from lot. Please put your proposal in writing and send immediately to:

Charles & Russell Sparenberg Settles Hotel

Give Uncle Sam Your

SCRAP ALUMINUM

Vital To Defense

Trucks Will Tour The City Tuesday to Collect Old Aluminum—You are urged to have your old metal on the porch—ready for the pickup. Contribute only old pieces that do not have to be replaced.

TUESDAY'S THE DAY DO YOUR BIT!