

Churchill Wins Vote Of Confidence; Reinforcements Moving Into Egypt

Russians Claim Gallant Defense Of Sevastopol Still Is Holding

Tears Up Stamps, Wants No Money Back From Govt.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2 (AP)—Droning army bombers and blaring bands opened the July war campaign yesterday...

Wheat Pooled For Food When War Is Over

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Millions of hungry people in axis-occupied countries today had another reason to hope for a United Nations victory.

That means so soon as available shipping no longer is monopolized for the transport of the tools of war...

Establishment of a relief pool of not less than 100,000,000 bushels is one of the features of the wheat agreement made public yesterday with the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and Argentina as signatories.

Four AWOL Men Are Captured

HOUSTON, July 2 (AP)—The last of four soldiers who slugged a guard, stole a rifle and shotgun and went over the hill at Fort Crockett, Galveston, was captured by city detectives last night at a house on Calhoun road.

Food Stamp Sales Decrease Slightly

Food stamp sales continued to show a slight decrease in Howard county over the month of June. During the past month orange stamp sales totaled \$7,095 and an aggregate of \$5,039.50 in the free blue stamps were issued.

Cigarette Stamps Hit A New High

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—The treasury department reported today that cigarette stamp sales for June exceeded the previous high in December, 1941, by \$105,299.51.

Nazi Reports Of City's Fall Are Ignored

Superior Numbers Of Invaders, However, Press Forward

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, July 2 (AP)—The Red army reported at noon today that bitter fighting was continuing in the Sevastopol direction and dispatches telegraphed yesterday to the army newspaper Red Star said German assault troops had carried the battle into the city itself.

Red Star's accounts pictured heavily superior numbers of Nazi forces rolling slowly forward against staunch defenders of the Crimean base.

The situation in the last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea was described as "extremely tense and difficult."

(Two successive Russian communiques have ignored German claims of having captured Sevastopol.)

The latest information came in dispatches from Sevastopol yesterday to the army newspaper, Red Star.

"The enemy continues to move forward slowly to the outskirts of the city in a number of sectors," Red Star's correspondent telegraphed.

"In some places the enemy succeeded in carrying the battle directly into Sevastopol city."

"Nevertheless the glorious defenders of Sevastopol continue their stubborn resistance to the enemy."

With hand to hand fighting going on and the Germans numerically 10 to 15 times superior, at some points Red army troops and Black Sea fleet sailors were reported to be refusing to surrender.

An artillery battery was cited also for firing constantly until it was outflanked and surrounded. Then it broke its way through the enemy encirclement and resumed fighting.

A guerrilla detachment in the region of German-occupied Orel was declared to have slain nearly 1,000 invaders in two months, battered their communication lines and captured rifles, machine-guns and several thousand cartridges.

Numerically superior German forces seeking to expand their lodgments east of Kharkov were declared to have sacrificed more than 1,000 men in two days of action against Soviet lines and then "retreated to their original positions."

"In the Kursk direction our troops beat off German attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," the information bureau said.

Russian dispatches said the German command, testing the outer defenses of Moscow with a thrust from Gzhatsk in the first major action on the central front in more than four months, found them as strong as when the invaders were routed in a great autumn battle for the capital.

"Friday will be our 'Saturday' this week," one store operator said. "While not all downtown stores had been contacted, several plans for accommodating late shoppers Friday night. The Saturday closing is expected to be general."

Henderson Wants More Money To Control Prices

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson stocked his vest pocket with cigars today and prepared to head for Capitol Hill to ask the senate for the extra \$88,000,000 the house refused him—the difference, he said, between rationing and anarchy in distribution.

The session of the senate appropriations subcommittee considering the supply bill which carries this fiscal year's funds for the office of price administration was private but Henderson made his case public in advance with a statement that "price, rent and rationing controls are all placed in jeopardy" by the \$75,000,000 budget which was all the house would give him.

Henderson sought \$151,000,000 for operations through next June and said that this estimate "was built upon careful first-hand estimates of the requirements of the office." Unless the full amount is forthcoming, he said, the OPA may have to cancel rent control in 292 of the 387 projected areas and curtail other functions.

The staff "is already badly overworked," he added, but even existing personnel would have to be reduced. There is an inadequate staff to administer the universal price ceiling, he continued, and none at all to administer the ceiling on consumer services. Moreover the OPA "believes that it faces at least 10 additional rationing programs during the coming 12 months."

"Unless additional staff is available," Henderson's statement declared, "there will be utter disorganization and anarchy in the distribution of scarce commodities as supplies run out."

Large Vessel Lost, Sinkings Up To 331

By The Associated Press The Atlantic coastal waters off the United States have become the graveyard of 143 ships since Pearl Harbor with the recent sinking of a large merchant vessel which was announced today by the navy department. A Brazilian ship was sunk off South America, it was also disclosed, bringing the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of sinkings in the western Atlantic to 331.

All 50 members of the crew of the larger merchant vessel were ended at an east coast port. In the sinking off South America there also were no casualties and survivors were landed at a West Indian port, the navy announced.

The larger cargo vessel was sunk within sight of its home port after having safely traversed 18,000 miles of submarine and mine infested waters. She went down at dawn.

Captain William R. Stewart of Rahway, N. J., although mourning the loss of his ship—"it was home to me"—saved his sextant so that he'd be sure to have one for his next command.

The Associated Press breakdown of ship losses by United and neutral nations in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor showed: Sunk off the United States, 143. In the Caribbean, 104. Off Canada, 35. In the Gulf of Mexico, 26. Off South America, 23. Total—331.

World War Veterans Drafted At Pampa

PAMPA, July 2 (AP)—Two veterans of World War I, six married men and one grandfather were among the selectees who left today for an army induction station.

Admits Grave Prospects In Middle East

Defense Conduct Of War As Best Under The Circumstances

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill won an overwhelming vote of confidence from the house of commons today after he had gravely assessed the allied position in the Mediterranean and the Middle East war zones as a near-disaster with a hope of victory pinned on "very considerable" reinforcements now in progress.

The vote was 475 to 35. The parliamentary victory came at the end of a speech one hour and 28 minutes long in which Churchill staunchly defended his direction of the war as the best possible under the circumstances.

Churchill sketched a dark picture of the battle of Egypt. He said it had developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France."

To this he added, without elaboration, a statement that "at any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

The 475 to 35 vote left 115 of the house's 615 members unaccounted for. Of the 115 some members undoubtedly expressed partial disapproval of the Churchill government by abstaining from the vote but many could not attend the session because of wartime duties and other causes.

Churchill's somber portrayal of the war in Africa was relieved only by his statement that "very considerable" reinforcements have reached or "are approaching" the battlefield.

This major strengthening of the battered British eighth army, which the axis path to the Nile Delta, Alexandria and Suez, was the basis of Churchill's statement that "I do not consider the struggle in any way as decided."

This appraisal of the Allied position in Africa and the Middle East, evoked by two days of debate in the house, was the first since Churchill's conduct of the war was given in a speech which also touched upon the prime minister's recent consultation with President Roosevelt.

He said the conversations were concerned "only with movement of troops, ships and aircraft and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and more than to replace the losses." The United States Army Air Force has been in action for some days in the North African struggle while United States service and supply units have been engaged on behalf of the Allies behind the battle lines.

"Almost everything arranged was secret," Churchill added of his talks with the president, and "there was never a more earnest desire between Allies to engage the enemy."

In the closing passages of his historic reply, just before commons began voting on a motion to censure his government for its direction of the war, Churchill said: "I have stuck hard to my 'blood, toil, sweat and tears,' to which I have added nudges and mismanagement."

The war, in Churchill's opinion, is likely to be a long one and moreover, he said, there is no reason to suppose that hostilities will cease "when the final result has become obvious."

(Nine war vessels of the French fleet have been interned at Alexandria since the summer of 1940.) Seizing on an article in the London Times raising the question of putting the interned squadron out of commission left it fall into the hands of the axis forces advancing in the desert, the statement said this would be "a new act of violence which the English might perpetrate against the French fleet in the course of events which are now feared at Alexandria."

Conflicting Reports Given On Progress Of Big Battle

By The Associated Press As British fighters surged into action in a great showdown battle for Egypt, the Suez Canal and perhaps the entire Middle East, conflicting reports came today from the flaming battle sector along the Mediterranean coast.

The axis asserted that its forces had broken through the main British defenses at El Alamein, only 65 miles west of Britain's great Alexandria naval base, and were pursuing Auchinleck's forces toward the Nile.

This claim was made by both the Italian and Nazi high commands. Simultaneously, British imperial headquarters declared that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, meeting the axis in full shock of battle after a 350-mile retreat in three weeks, beat off heavy attacks at El Alamein yesterday.

Describing preliminary phases of the great battle as "not unfavorable for us," the British communique said: "One attack by enemy tanks effected a temporary break in a defended locality, but later the enemy tanks were driven out and engaged by our columns."

Tense dispatches from the front said the British, supported by American 28-ton "General Grant" tanks, were engaging Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's victory-flashed invaders in heavy fighting from the Mediterranean coast inland to the Qattara depression.

Sweeping over the narrow fighting zone, Allied warplanes including American "Kittyhawk" fighters blasted enemy tanks and troops. A German broadcast, echoing the Italian claim, declared that Rommel's armies were pursuing the British in retreat toward the Nile after axis troops had broken through at El Alamein.

Dispatches indicated that Rommel struck under cover of a swirling sandstorm, assaulting the main British forces ranged along the coastal plain in a frontal thrust aimed at Alexandria.

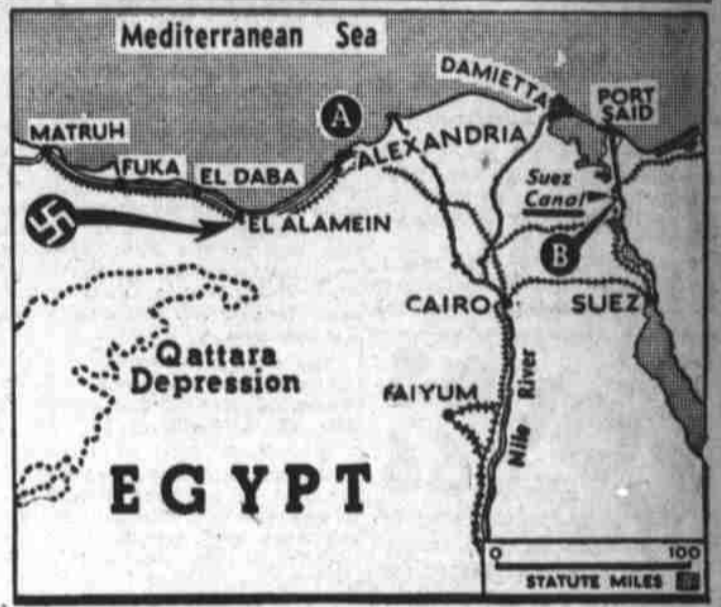
An Italian communique said the British positions were "tenaciously defended" and were overrun only after sharp fighting. "Our air force, which repeatedly intervened in the field, dominated the battle in the sky," the fascist war bulletin asserted.

While the fall of El Alamein would not be disastrous in itself, the axis claims indicated that Rommel's invaders had already pushed five miles or more into the British system of defense in depth.

The British front line previously had been described as 70 miles west of Alexandria and five miles west of El Alamein.

While the main fighting on the land front apparently was centered directly west of El Alamein, British mobile columns further south yesterday lashed out 17 miles west of the main defense line to engage enemy forces just north of Qattara depression, the communique declared.

The stand by the British followed a 350-mile retreat across the desert in less than three weeks. It seemed certain that on the outcome of the battle depended not only the fate of Alexandria, with its great naval base, but the whole British position in the eastern Mediterranean and the Allies' backdoor supply route to soviet Russia.



Axis Advances—Axis forces claimed today they had driven toward Alexandria (A), big British naval base. There was no British corroboration of the claim, and London revealed that the defenders were receiving reinforcements for a mighty stand against the Rommel army. British sources hinted that the Suez canal (B) might be destroyed as a waterway if invasion threatened that area.

One Dead, One Wounded In Colorado City Shootings

COLORADO CITY, July 2 (Sp)—Leo Carter, 37, prominent furniture merchant, was dead and L. A. (Fats) Key lay gravely wounded in a local hospital as a result of shootings here last night.

Justice of the Peace T. E. Arnold who with other local officers investigated the case, said Key fell with wounds in his body at his home about 7 o'clock. A short time later Carter appeared at his own residence and, before his 15-year-old daughter, Gwen, shot himself under the heart.

Carter died at a hospital within 30 minutes. Key remained unconscious early this afternoon, and his condition was regarded as critical. His body bore seven wounds. Arnold said there were several witnesses to the shooting of Key, and these testified that the shots were fired by Carter. Mrs. Carter and her daughter testified concerning the shooting at their home. Since the furniture merchant died in a hospital, Arnold had not conducted an inquest.

Officers continued their investigations, but revealed no motives in the affair. Body of Carter, who had resided in Mitchell county for 15 years, was returned to Weatherford, his former home, where funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30. Besides the wife and daughter, survivors are two brothers, Bill Carter of Weatherford and Earl Carter of Arkansas, and a sister, Mrs. Bill Langford of Grand Prairie.

On the fighting front, a Chinese army spokesman again denied a Tokyo claim that Japanese invasion columns had seized the entire 400-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. The spokesman said a 35-mile gap still separated the two Japanese columns driving toward each other along the important rail line, which leads into central China.

Base Ready In North Ireland

UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE, LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 2 (AP)—Here in far northern Ireland, at the European end of the Allies' bridge of ships, this great new naval base has sprung into being in a year's time to guard the precious cargoes bound across the North Atlantic for Britain and Russia.

Its existence was announced publicly for the first time today although it was commissioned last Feb. 5 and, according to Commodore Ross Stewart, commander of the adjoining British base, "already has lifted a great burden of the convoy problem." Where hundreds of United States marines and bluejackets operate machine shops, supply bases, dry-docks and other naval shore establishments in a plant spreading over hundreds of acres, only a year ago 3,000 Irish and American workers were starting construction. It was built with lend-lease funds and Capt. William Larson of Chicago said "everything in the base down to the last pork chop or nut and bolt has been brought from the United States."

Details of its intricate mechanism, of course, still are a war secret but it could repair or rebuild the biggest United States destroyer. It has millions of dollars worth of precision machinery ready, if necessary, to operate around the clock in blacked-out buildings.

FLAG DISPLAYED NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—For the first time in the history of American magazine publishing, the American flag was used almost exclusively this week on the front cover of more than 500 magazines as a demonstration of the 4th of July.

Commission Set Up To Try Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt created today a military commission of seven army generals to try eight persons accused of landing in Florida and New York to try to commit sabotage.

The commission was set up by means of a presidential military order, and it will begin its deliberations in Washington July 8.

Spy Ring Nabbed In Canal Zone

UNITED STATES ARMY Headquarters, Panama Canal Zone, July 2 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, defense commander of the Caribbean area, announced today the arrest of 20 persons who, the army charges, formed spy rings engaged in fishing axis submarines and disclosed information of United States shipping to the enemy.

Chinese Raid Jap Targets

By The Associated Press China's fledgling air force, pressing its first offensive in five years of war against Japan, was credited today with big-scale assault on Japanese military targets along the Yangtze river, while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies coped with an increasingly grave situation on the east China seaboard.

Dispatches from Chungking, the war-time capital, said large formations of Chinese bombers pounded the enemy at Hankow and Yochow, in north Hunan province. All the raiders returned safely.

Hankow has served as a main base for Japanese air raids on Chungking.

On the fighting front, a Chinese army spokesman again denied a Tokyo claim that Japanese invasion columns had seized the entire 400-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

The spokesman said a 35-mile gap still separated the two Japanese columns driving toward each other along the important rail line, which leads into central China.

Firemen Ladies End Membership Contest Drive

Closing the membership drive and declaring Mrs. Lily Brooks' team as winners, the Firemen Ladies met at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday for a business session. Mrs. Alice Sims' team, which lost the contest, will entertain for the winners with a picnic.

Prizes for the most points in the contest were won by Mrs. Billie Anderson who scored 110 points and Mrs. Minnie Barbee who had 105 points.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided during the business meeting and others attending were Mrs. Opal Cowthorn, Mrs. Dora Sholtz, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Cora Rudd, Mrs. Martha Moody, Mrs. Patty Manion, Mrs. Lilasmy Bishop.

Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Della Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Mason, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Beatie Power, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Barbee, Lendoria Ross.

Two Guests Meet With Forty-Two Club Wednesday

Two guests, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Claude Harper of Amarillo, joined with the All Around Forty-Two club for games Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Gray.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Welch and Mrs. Claude Harper. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Jones in to be next hostess.

Stitch A Bit Club Honors Mrs. Townsend

The Stitch a Bit Sewing club complimented Mrs. Truman Townsend, who is moving to Beaumont, with a theatre party Tuesday evening.

Those attending included Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. Morehead and Mrs. Townsend.

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Misery of
COLDS
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LIQUID TABLETS. SAVES. NOSE DROPS

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We have the equipment in stock. You don't have to wait.
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STEAKS HOT LUNCHEONS SHORT ORDERS
Bankhead Cafe
Harold Choate, Prop.

FUN — FOOD DANCING at SKY HARBOR
West On Highway 80

FUN — FOOD DANCING at SKY HARBOR
West On Highway 80



REMEMBER—
A LOAF OF
Darby's SALLY ANN BREAD
MAKES A GOOD MEAL BETTER!

MODEST MAIDENS



"Soon as he perfects it, Junior's going to offer it to the government."

Committee Appointed By Class To Invite Soldiers To Church

Philathea Group Holds Luncheon, Business Meet

Appointing a committee to invite soldiers stationed here to attend church and church events was a feature of the business meeting held at the First Methodist church Wednesday by the Philathea class. Luncheon was served with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie's group as hostesses.

The committee to contact the soldiers is composed of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. M. E. Ooley gave the devotion and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite reported as treasurer. Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided during the meeting when the theme song for the month, "Blessed Assurance" was chosen.

Others attending were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. D. E. Weeks, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Ollie Cordill, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. Clyde Smith, the Rev. Smith, Mrs. Jake Sheppard, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. E. H. Newberg, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ches Anderson.

Summer Flowers Are Room Decorations At Kongenial Klub

Crepes myrtle, roses and daisies decorated the home of Mrs. Escal Compton Wednesday when she entertained the Kongenial Klub.

Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won high score and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard won second high score. Mrs. Hudson Henley, a guest, binged.

Patriotic tallies were used and refreshments were served. Others playing were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. D. A. Watkins.

Mrs. Edwards is to be next hostess.

Morning Party Compliment To Mrs. Sides

Mrs. King Sides was honored with a farewell morning party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Sides is leaving with her family on Monday to make their home in El Paso.

Mrs. Sides was presented with a gift and high score prize went to Mrs. H. E. Clay. Mrs. John L. Dibrall binged.

Others playing were Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. E. Housewright, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Claude Harper of Amarillo is here for a visit with Mrs. Jim Harper and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Stepp and daughter are visiting this week in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Hayward. They will also spend a week in Electra with Mrs. Stepp's relatives.

Mrs. Glenn Queen and children are spending three weeks in Frederick, Okla., visiting with her mother.

Sgt. Orlynn Schueller and Sgt. Robert Taylor, both of Midland Flying school, are spending a three-day furlough here.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson have returned from a five week trip to Pennsylvania and other northern points. They spent two weeks at Mount Pocono Haven, Pa., and then went to New York. They visited their granddaughters, Mrs. George Owison in Baltimore, Md., and visited in Washington returning by way of Dallas. Mrs. Ed Barnett of Dallas accompanied them.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Thurman have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson of Fort Worth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Hanson have as a guest their grandson, Robert Phelan of Amarillo, who accompanied Mrs. Hanson home from Amarillo where she visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan.

Mrs. Aaron Taylor has as a guest her granddaughter, Elsie Janet Willis of Sweetwater, who will be here for a few weeks.

Robert and Richard O'Brien will spend the weekend visiting in Stamford and also attend the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass of Austin, and former Big Spring residents, will visit here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebel and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, and other friends.

Emma Cecil Nalley has as her guest for several weeks, Miss Anna Verne Clement of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson left Thursday for Eldorado where they will visit with their son, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson and family. Before returning home, they also plan to visit relatives in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Telford, Margie Beth and Barbara Lynn, returned Wednesday from a fishing trip near Ben Ficklin. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page and Mary Alphe, who accompanied them, will return home Friday. The group were joined on the fishing trip by Lois Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Terrell and Harlen Pearl have returned from a week's trip to Fort Worth, Denton, Dallas, and Lake Dallas where they went fishing.

Mrs. J. H. Brown of Abilene was a recent visitor here with several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and children have returned from a two week vacation in New Orleans and Kentwood, La.

Mr. Paul Smith of Hollywood, Calif., returned Wednesday to her home after a month's visit here with her father, T. J. Malone.

Cadet Novis W. Womack of Ellington Field, Houston, is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack.

News Girls Form Club And Select Name And Officers At Meet

The Herald delivery girls held their second club meeting Wednesday night and selected a name and officers for the organization. The group will be called the "Jolly Deliverers."

Catherine Redding was elected as president, Eve White, vice president, Woodline Hill, secretary-treasurer. Club members planned to study development of the newspaper.

Swimming party was planned for Friday night, July 10th followed by a watermelon feast at the home of Mrs. T. J. Dunlap.

The group was taken through the Herald office by the sponsor, T. J. Dunlap. Present were Catherine Redding, Eve White, Woodline Hill, Marjorie Cook, Mardena Hill, Gypsy Smallwood.

Saboteur: Would I Recognize Him?



These Are The Eyes Of A Nazi Banded In The U. S. By Sub. See What 'SABOTEUR' RITZ Can Be True! FRI.-SAT.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Thursday, July 2, 1942

Howard County Farm Women And Girls Are Working For Victory

Not sitting idly by but cooperating 100 per cent with the "All Out for Victory" campaign are Howard county farm women and girls.

Unlike their city sisters who work at men's defense jobs within factory walls, these women of the farm make every minute count out in the open. Their day's work is full to the brim, doing jobs that most city-bred women don't know exist.

Approximately 200 girls and women have signed the Victory Demonstrator's pledge agreeing to produce food, feed, fiber, and assist in any other way possible. The help given to the war effort ranges from victory gardens to the rubber drive.

A few efforts put forth by both the farm girls and women are: investing in war stamps and bonds, saving rubber, increasing poultry and eggs for home use and for sale, planning better and less expensive meals to improve health of families—also canning and learning other methods of conserving food for home use.

Howard county 4-H club girls have a 100 per cent record of signing the Victory Demonstrator's pledge card while 65 per cent of Home Demonstration club women have signed the pledge. Twenty-five club girls are enrolled as Victory Garden demonstrators. Other girls, as well as the women, are helping their families to have the best garden they have ever had.

Fifty or more club girls have set out grape cuttings which will be added to the family fruit plot this fall. Women are assisting more with all types of farm labor along with doing their part in carrying out the work of the Howard County Victory council.

Two goals which the club girls are working toward are to eat by the Texas Food Standard which will mean better health for those who follow this guide, and making three or more garments. They are also mending clothing to make them last longer. Two girls own calves which they will sell and use the money for bonds.

Many women are increasing the family income by selling more and better eggs, cream and butter. They will have all-day food conservation demonstrations in about 10 communities soon. The women are helping to keep up the family and community morale by preparing good recreation programs. They are compiling a cook book of war time recipes exchanging the recipes which require sugar to sugarcane recipes, making their sugar last longer.

These women of the farm are kept busy taking first aid and home nursing courses, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, lengthening the life of clothing by making over garments, mending, and taking better care of them. Farm women are also cooperating with school hot lunch programs.

Indeed, Howard county mothers and daughters are doing a great deal in this war effort other than talk about it.

High Heel Club To Have Lawn Party Monday Evening

Setting the date of a lawn party for Monday at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Verna Jo Stevens was the business attended to when the High Heel Slipper club met in the home of Bettye Newton Wednesday.

The club voted to have the hayride at a later date. Reports were given by the different committees concerning the lawn party. Club members and their dates will attend.

Eighty-five pounds of rubber was collected as each member was required to bring scrap rubber to attend the meeting. More rubber is to be collected this week.

Members are to meet Tuesday at the old Bird's home to help the VFW clean house and reports were given on what the club has done to assist them. Mary Kay Lumpkins, treasurer, gave a report as to the amount of defense stamps sold. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., reminded members the Home Nursing course will begin Monday, July 13 at the Red Cross room in the Crawford hotel.

Nona Deen Rose of Hereford was present as the only guest. Next club meeting will be in the home of Billie Francis Shaffer.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Lorena Brooks, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Verna Jo Stevens, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Celia Westerman, Billie Frances Shaffer, and the hostess, Bettye Newton.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at 9th and Gollard in new headquarters.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish luncheon.

FIRECRACKER DANCE and floor show to be held at 10 o'clock at Settles ballroom. C. A. Rodgers and his Romantic Rhythms to furnish music.

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB carnival to be held at 1 o'clock at the club-house.
BETA SIGMA PHI dance at the Settles hotel ballroom at 9 o'clock.
AIRPORT WIDOWS will entertain members with a dance at 9 o'clock in Room No. One, at Settles hotel.

Baby Killed By Dog

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 2 (AP)—Richard Horn, 15 months old, found a frisky playmate in a large dog. While they romped together in the Horn farm yard near Danvers, Ill., the dog knocked the baby down, fatally injuring him.

Stewards And Wives Honored By H. C. Smiths

Stewards of the First Methodist church and their wives were entertained Wednesday evening on the church lawn by the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith.

During a business session presided over by Dr. G. E. Wood, reports were given including a financial report showing the church funds to be in good shape.

Sing-song was led by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and M. E. Ooley and Mrs. C. E. Shive furnished mandolin and guitar music.

Short talks on vacations were given by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, J. V. Birdwell, Dr. Wood, Tom Pharr.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, David and Sam Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mr. H. G. Keaton and Margie Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Elgony, Mrs. T. O. Lamier.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, C. E. Talbot, W. L. Meier, John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Betty Newton, Allene Brooks, Mable Smith, Geraldine Helton, Onetta Smith and Clyde Smith, Jr.

Idle Art Bridge Club Entertained In Home Of Mrs. T. H. Neel

High score went to Lennah Rose Black when the Idle Art Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. T. H. Neel Tuesday night.

Bingo awards were won by Mrs. W. O. Queen and Mrs. Kelly Bruns. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Veda Robinson.

Mrs. Glenn Queen is to be next hostess.

Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained In Van Gieson Home

Mrs. V. Van Gieson entertained the Pioneer Bridge club in her home Wednesday and high score went to Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Defense stamps were given as prizes. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Shire Phillips, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Clyde P. Rice of Kaufman, and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Birthday Party Held For Mrs. Ted Groebel

Birthday party for Mrs. Ted Groebel was held Wednesday night in her home for a group of friends. Games were entertainment and birthday cake and ice cream were served.

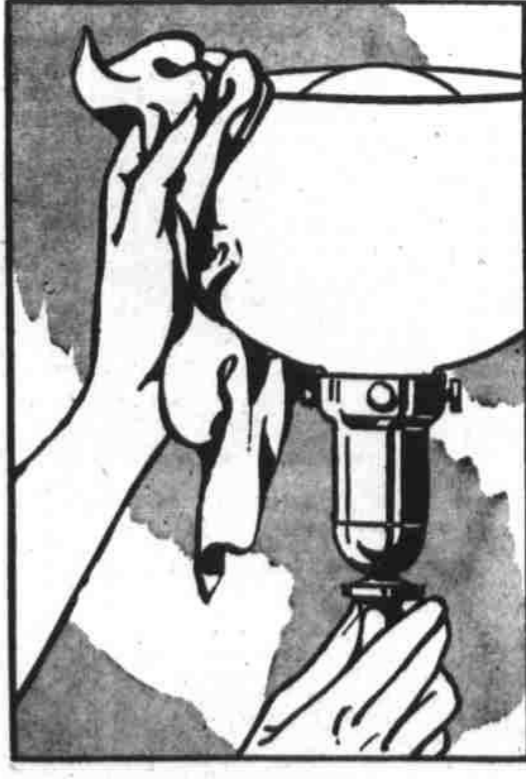
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. J. P. Piangman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, Al Groebel, and Mrs. Ted Groebel.

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Good light that permits faster and better work is important these days, both in the factories and in homes. Dust and grime absorb much of the light that is needed for eyesight protection and better work.

To get all the light from bulbs and fixtures, wipe them with a damp cloth regularly and dust shades. Glass shades and diffusing bowls should be washed periodically, especially those in ceiling fixtures that cannot be wiped frequently.

Floor and table lamps that are out of order usually can be repaired by an electrician. By adding a new, white-lined shade you can have an attractive and useful lamp.

*This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

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Yanks' Lead Cut To Three Games; Lose To A's As Sox Win A Pair

An Improving Boston Meets NY This Week

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been some time since anyone needed to feel sorry for the world champion New York Yankees, but their plight is getting more pathetic night and day.

Since marching boldly out of Yankee Stadium nearly three weeks ago they have lost 11 out of 17 contests and last night saw their American lead cut to three games as they blew a 5-4 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics.

This was a reduction of 1-1-2 games in their first place margin in a single day because of the Boston Red Sox' second straight doubleheader victory over the Washington Senators.

The Yankees were held to five hits by three Philadelphia pitchers, but this was not what whipped them. The champs held a 4-0 lead at the end of four innings, one of the runs being Joe DiMaggio's 11th homer of the year. But then the Yanks folded up as they have done in four of their last five games.

They couldn't score any more themselves and they let the A's rally for two runs in the fifth and tie the score in the seventh. Then in the ninth, with runners on first and second, Johnny Murphy fielded Relief Pitcher Luman Harris' bunt and threw into leftfield to allow the winning run to cross the plate. Altogether the A's made 14 hits.

Washington was held to five hits in each game and the Red Sox made twice as many. They downed Buck Newsom 3-0 in the opener with a run in the seventh and three innings of perfect relief pitching by Yank Terry and then they captured the nightcap with the greatest of ease 7-1.

This brought Boston's current surge to 20 victories in 24 games and put a premium on the three-game series between the Yanks and Red Sox at Fenway park tomorrow and Saturday—with the possibility that New York may lose control of first place.

The Cleveland Indians kept with in sight of the struggle for the lead by beating the Chicago White Sox 7-2 on the seven-hit hurling of Lefty Al Smith.

The St. Louis Browns turned loose a 14-hit assault to score in all but one inning and beat the Detroit Tigers 12-0.

Action in the National League was limited to two games with the St. Louis Cardinals shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 and the Chicago Cubs cuffing the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 in a night encounter.

Nazis Put Losses At 271,000 Dead 65,000 Missing

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts) July 2 (AP) — The German high command declared today that total Nazi losses on the Russian front from June 22, 1941 to last June 21—the first year of invasion—were 271,612 officers, non-commissioned officers and men killed and 65,730 men missing.

In the last two months alone, since the Nazi offensive has been resumed, it said Nazi losses have been 30,321 officers, non-commissioned officers and men killed in action and 6,077 others missing.

The communique called "the great number of casualties" proof of "the magnitude of the danger which hangs over Europe."

"All those who have fallen for Germany," it said, "are guarantors of our victory—a victory which will secure the future of Germany and thus the liberty of Europe."

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There's No Such Thing As A Slack Season For Veteran Stella Walsh

Wide World Features
CLEVELAND — Stella Walsh has been in the track picture many of her 31 years, but increasing age won't prevent her from trying to duplicate the three national A.A.U. championships she captured last summer.

"I've been running years longer than I expected when I started in big-time meets in 1928," says America's leading woman all-around star. "I guess I'll keep on while the war lasts, and then perhaps get a coaching job somewhere."

She keeps in good condition the year around. When it isn't track in the winter and summer, it's basketball (with her own team) or baseball (with her own team). In baseball, she's a pitcher who has enough zip on her throws that she turned in a one-hitter the other day.

Miss Walsh and her Polish Olympic Club tracksters who have been trying to take the national team title from the Tuskegee Institute girls, are working out twice a week for another whirl at it July 4 at Ocean City, N. J.

"We're sending about 15 girls and we'll have good ones in every event," declares their star performer-coach. "We expect to win this time."

Withdrew From 100 Two summers ago, Miss Walsh successfully defended her 200-meter dash and broad jump titles, but Jean Lane, the star negro girl from Wilberforce University at Xenia, O., defeated her in the 100-meter dash. Last year, the Cleveland woman dropped the shorter sprint in favor of the discus throw, and won three events—the maximum number any competitor is permitted.

"I train for all the events," she explains, "and just before the nationals I decide which three are my best, and enter them."

Although Miss Walsh calculates she holds 64 American or world records which now stand, she has little thought they will survive the efforts of future stars.



Stella Walsh . . . has three A.A.U. titles to defend.

"There's no reason why they can't be bettered," she asserts. "Track is a young sport as far as women are concerned—especially the field events. The men's records have more chance of standing."

Prefers Flat Events Her favorite track competition is sprinting and running type—right now, the 200-yard run, which she did in the remarkable time of 23.6 seconds in the Polish national championships at Warsaw several years ago. Probably she will decide to defend that national title and

Midland Class Is Graduated

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Texas, July 2 (AP) — Three Texas youths wore new gold bars and seven wings of second lieutenants today as members of the fourth and largest class of bombardiers to graduate here.

The officers were immediately assigned to active duty, and a new class began training.

Texas commissioned wear Lloyd P. Hayes, 22, son of L. E. Hayes of Deport and Jerome D. Wright, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright of Denison. First lieutenant Wendell H. Barnett, 25, formerly of Abilene, previously served with the infantry.

Lieutenant Hayes was a student at Baylor university from 1937 to 1941.

FIRST 1942 BALE RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., July 2 (AP)—John Wilde today claimed to be the grower of the world's first bale of 1942 cotton. The bale was turned out yesterday at the Lasara cooperative gin. It weighed 426 pounds.

The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City required 40 years to construct.

the broad jump in which she claims a world mark of 80 feet two inches, and an American record of 19 feet four and a half inches.

Miss Walsh—born Stanislaw Walasiewicz in her native Poland—feels she hasn't had a good American rival as an all-around star since Mildred (Babe) Dickerson Zaharias disappeared from the competitive scene. In Europe, she feels Germany's Gisela Mauer-mayer is tops, but prefers not to mention it with a war on.

The Cleveland woman's collection of more than 625 medals, trophies and diplomas is still growing, and even now it jams two rooms. Several times she has talked of hanging up her spikes. Sometime, she may.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, July 2, 1942

Page Three

Softball Tournament Due To Bring In \$100,000 Worth Of War Bonds

HOUSTON, July 2 (AP) — With more than \$40,000 worth of war bonds already pledged and the goal of \$100,000 well in sight, the southwest war bond servicemen's softball tournament is slated to start here tomorrow afternoon, under sponsorship of the sports activities committee of the Harris county war bond drive.

Eighteen teams, representing just about every branch of the service in Texas and Louisiana will square off in the tournament.

Admission will be a 25-cent war stamp for the first two nights, and on the third night, those who enter Sportsman's Park must purchase two 25-cent stamps, retaining one to start a new book of stamps. The stamps taken in at the gate will go to the teams to help defray traveling expenses.

Teams competing include Kelly Field, San Antonio; Foster Field, Victoria; Camp Hulen, Palscios; Rodd Field, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station; Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio (three teams); Ellington Field, Houston (two teams); Camp Wallace, near Houston; Camp Polk, Louisiana, (two teams); Fort Brown, Brownsville; Camp Bowie, Brownwood (five teams).

LOST FISH AND TEETH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 2 (AP) — When Chattanooga's "fishing parson," the Rev. D. C. Van Deusen, tells a fish story, it has teeth in it. The good cleric relates that he hooked and almost landed a giant bass—but as he reached for his landing net, his lower plate dropped into the creek. To make matters worse, the fish got away, too.

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Saboteur: What Does He Look Like?



Actual Photo Of Eyes Of A Nazi Agent Arrested In U. S.

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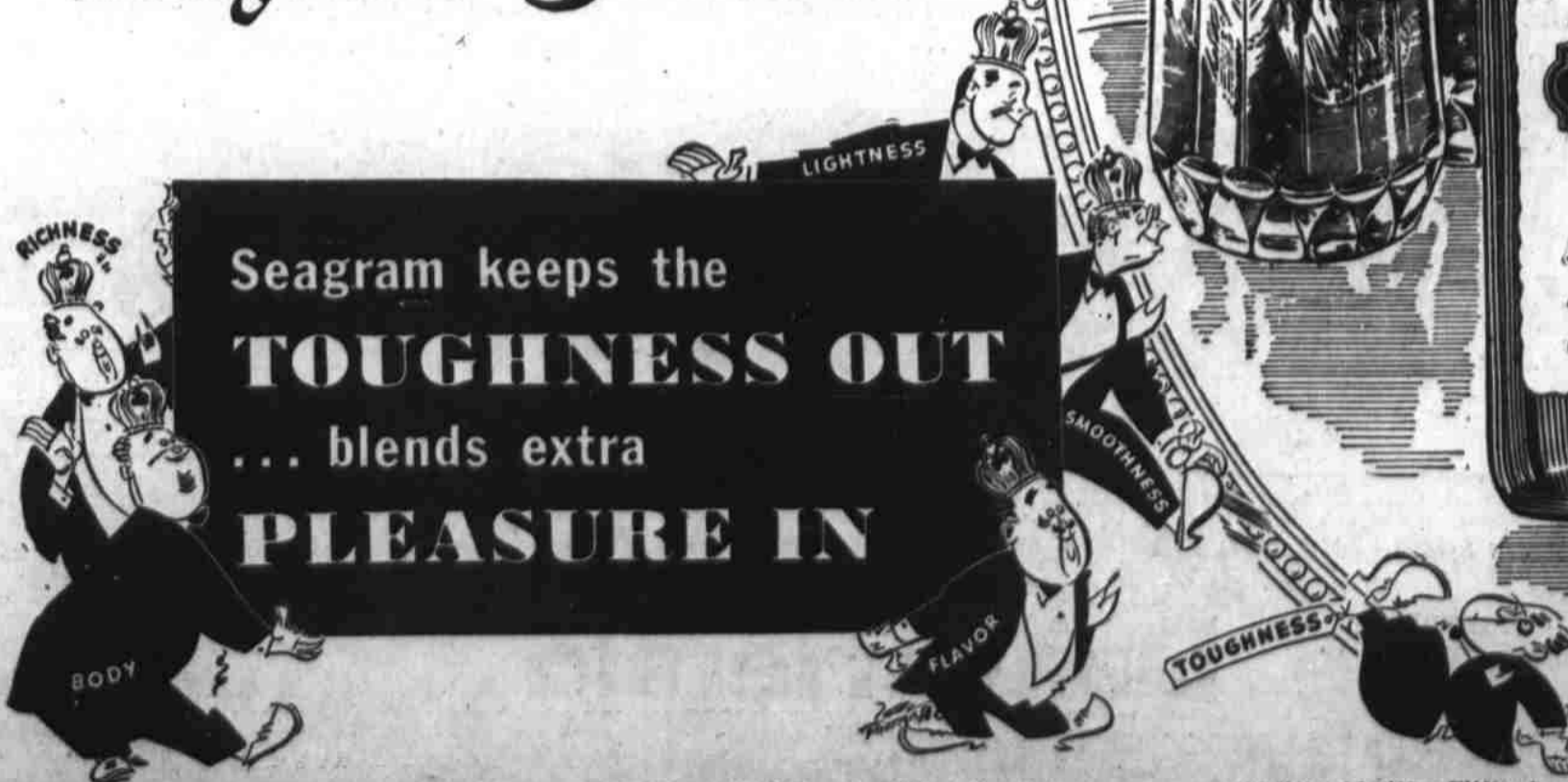
NOW THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown is presented in a distinctive new bottle, rightly named the "HOST"—a bottle designed as a symbol of gracious hospitality.

Serve the Finer 5 Crown with pride—to guests at home, or at your club. And remember—there'll always be a Finer 5 Crown—assured by Seagram's almost inexhaustible treasure of rare, fully matured whiskies—blended with choice, mellow neutral spirits in keeping with the Seagram Creed of Craftsmanship since 1857... "Make Finer Whiskies . . . Make Them Taste Better."

Say Seagram's 5 Crown and play the "host".

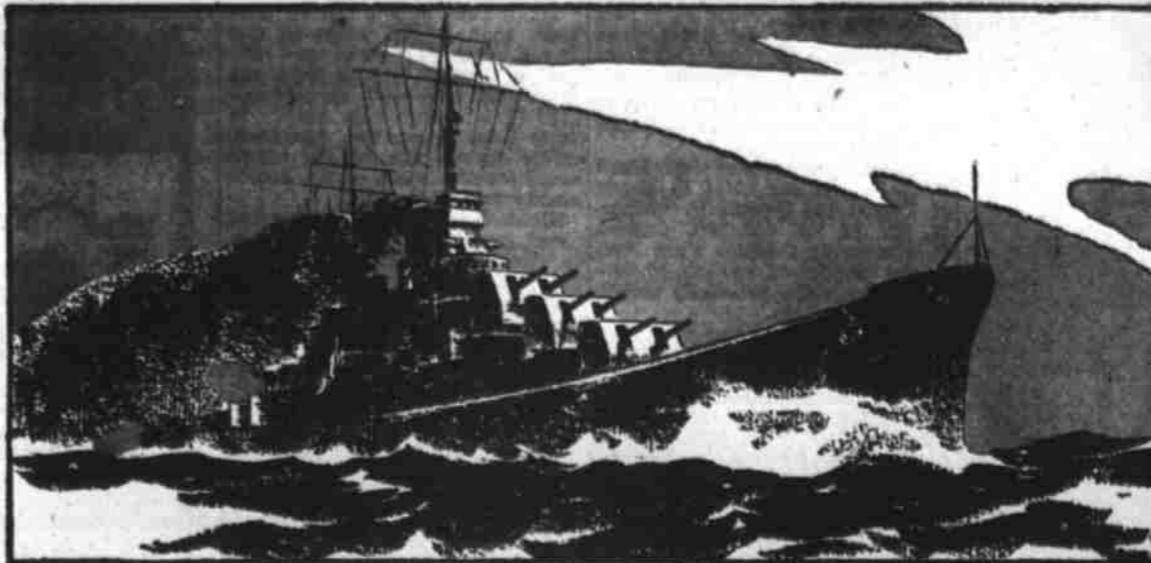
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Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 27 1/2% straight whiskey, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

Here's what he's doing...



And here's what you can do to help him!

I When his basic training's over and he's sent to fight the hard-hitting Nazis and Japs, you want him to have the finest fighting equipment a man ever had—and plenty of it.

You—yes, *you*—can help him get it . . . by putting every dime and dollar you can into War Savings Bonds—at least 10 percent of your pay every pay day!

So take a look around. You could save more, couldn't you—for him—if you took the bus to work or shop instead of the car?—if you didn't go for a drive on Sundays?—if you didn't buy that "extra something"?—if you cut

some useless spending here and some more there. Sure you could.

And just think! Those extra dimes and dollars put into War Savings Bonds might end the war sooner, bring him home safe and sound a day, a week, a month sooner than if you didn't save those dimes and dollars.

When you think of it that way, it makes you want to go out right now, doesn't it, and bring home the biggest Bond they've got at the bank or at the Post Office? Well, why not? There's nothing you could do that would help your boy more!



Buy War Savings Bonds

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by . . .

The Daily Herald

Frick Will Try Any Method To Give Nationals Victory

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Ford Frick, who doesn't mind losing sleep if it will keep his National leaguers from losing the all-star game, is staying awake these July evenings to think up ways of making baseball's dream game a nightmare for the American leaguers.

The two picked squads of the major leagues will square off at the Polo Grounds for their tenth annual outing at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) Monday, a shindig in which the president of the National league has a twofold interest.

He would like, probably in the order named, (1) to fatten the baseball equipment fund for the armed forces by \$100,000, and (2) to flatten the American leaguers for a good many reasons by any legal method.

"You know, I certainly want to win this ball game and I'll do

everything possible to get the strongest team out there," Frick told a group of baseball writers he had gathered about him especially for the purpose.

"I have asked the managers concerned to rest five pitchers for the two days preceding the all-star game, if possible. Of course, this is a lot to ask because all of the clubs must play four games in those two days, but I've been promised every cooperation."

The five pitchers are Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati, Cliff Melton of New York, Claude Passeau of Chicago, Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn and Mort Cooper of St. Louis.

Frick did not mention Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer of the Reds, who complete the league all-star mound staff, since it was obvious that Cincinnati must use some of its better hurlers over the week-end.

Looking 'Em Over

With WACIL M'NAIR

Controversy is still in progress at New Mexico A. & M. over whether that institution will drop intercollegiate football for the duration. Most students seem to favor continuing, although a large per cent of the girls would be satisfied if it were suspended.

Kermit Laabs, Aggie athletic director, is doing everything in his power to keep the sport going, and has been busily working toward that end ever since Col. A. W. Chilton, military science department head, made the proposal several days ago. Head Coach Ju Johnson seems to be siding with those favoring suspension of the sport. However, he and Laabs have held different opinions on other matters during the past year or so.

Johnson might be building himself some headaches if football is continued. It has been reported that a number of the boys on the squad are not pleased with the stand he has taken on the matter, and cooperation from them might be down to a minimum when football season arrives. Laabs' chief argument for continuing the sport is that the school is under obligation to the boys who have been brought in to play.

If the New Mexico school does

decide to quit for the duration it will leave only eight teams competing for the Border conference crown in the fall. The Aggies have had some good teams in their day, and have always been rated one of the strongest outfits in the circuit. In 1936 they played in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, tying Hardin-Simmons 14-14 in that New Year's Day classic.

Although it expanded to take on three more members in the spring of 1941, Border conference football power has been exceptionally well balanced. Some good teams in other sports are also present each year in the Sage Brush loop, although heretofore strength is usually concentrated in two or three schools. New Mexico A. & M. kept a good part of the basketball power and was never left very far behind until West Texas State joined the conference with its "world's tallest team."

The question of whether intercollegiate competition should be dropped is one that is discussed frequently throughout the country now. Both sides have their arguments, and it seems strictly a problem for local judgment to solve. Personally we are inclined to advocate continuation of all the major competitive sports as long as possible. The competitive spirit which has been developed over the U. S. down through the years makes American sports distinctive. Something would be lost if it should leave. And who knows but what such sports prepare men physically for armed service just as well as the intramural programs some schools are advocating.

Swedish Runner Sets Mile Record

GOTEORG, Swedish, July 2 (AP)—Gunnar Hagg, crack Swedish middle-distance runner, laid claim today to the title of the world's fastest mile. Only a few hours after an eight-month suspension had been lifted, the slim track star blazed a mile in 4 minutes, 6.2 seconds, last night, clipping two-tenths of a second off the recognized world record established five years ago by Sydney Wooderson of Great Britain.

Sports

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Mixing Gospel And Sports Is A Success Formula For This Pair

Wide World Features

By NORMAN BRADLEY*
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Sports loving preachers are no novelty—but what about one, 65 years old, who shoots a 73 after only four years of golf, living not far from another who is rated an expert fisherman and better than good at competitive fly casting?

Chattanooga has them both, and in true ministerial modesty, each credits another person with getting started in their individual fields.

"Deacon Roy Elmore kept nagging after me to take up golf for my health," said the Rev. J. N. Bull, pastor of the East Chattanooga Baptist church. "He even went so far as to give me a set of clubs."

But listen to what really sold the pastor on the game: "I just grabbed hold of the club, swung with all my might—and watched the ball travel 250 yards right down the middle! The bug bit me right there and I've been playing golf ever since."

That was just four short years ago when the minister was sick at



Rev. J. N. Bull . . . took lessons at 61, now he shoots 73.

61. Now, he says, he's in perfect health and feels sure golf has added years to his life.

On the other hand, there is the Rev. D. C. Van Deusen, pastor of the nearby Dayton Cumberland Presbyterian church and at 67 one of the organizers and a past president of the Chickamauga Fly and Salt Casting Club of some 300 members.

The minister laughingly derides the idea that he is anything special as a fly caster. But associates rate him an expert in actual fishing—after all, the ultimate end of all casting—and a good "class B" man in competitive accuracy casting.

He said the best score he ever made in "skish"—dry land "fishing" in which participants cast at 30-inch rings at distances from 40 to 80 feet—was in the 80's out of a possible 100 points.

Van Deusen was invited to enter a casting tournament on a recent Sunday but he firmly declined with the assertion that "first I'm a minister of the gospel and then a fisherman."



Rev. D. C. Van Deusen . . . expert angler and crack fly caster.

Four Texas Loop Twirlers Have A Chance At 20 Wins

DALLAS, July 2 (AP)—If they continue at their present clip, four Texas league pitchers should win 20 or more games this season.

That number had as many as ten victories at the end of the first half, averages released today by the Texas statistical bureau showed.

The top winner was Stub Overmire of Beaumont with eleven while Doyle Lade of Shreveport, Earl Caldwell of Fort Worth and George Klein of Houston each showed ten.

Hank Oms, Fort Worth's made-over outfielder, boasted the lowest earned run average—1.09 in six games—while Lade was second with 1.35 in 21 and big John Whitehead, ex-major leaguer hurling for

San Antonio, was third with 1.50 in six.

The "percentage" pitcher was Joe Berry of Tulsa who had an average of .800 through eight victories and two defeats. He also held an earned run average of 1.74 in 26 games, only one of which was complete. He appeared in 108 innings.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 2.—The baseball equipment fund, which gets the first \$100,000 of the dough you folks will pay to see the two all star games, already is \$16,000 in the red after starting out last year with \$27,500. . . . But Ford Frick, who runs the show, says the fund has managed to provide a little equipment for every outfit in the United States and a few outside. . . . Total administrative expense so far has been just \$67.52. . . . By way of showing appreciation, the war department has provided plane priorities so the St. Louis players can get here in time for Monday's game.

Tanks For the Memory
After the army's big war show, featuring tanks, jeeps, peeps, etc., has finished a week's stand at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, H. Jamison Swartz, Penn graduate manager of athletics, surveyed the battlefield and found the turf on the gridiron was practically ruined the surface of the running track was gone and an area of about 75 square feet, where flame throwers had been in action, had to be dug out six inches and refilled with fresh soil.

Sportpourri
After battling Ken Overlin to a draw in Norfolk last week, ex-Champ Ernie Apostoli told the boys, "You know, I was supposed to be all washed up two years ago. What a bad piece of supposing that was." Item on the wires the other night reported Larry Jansel, San Francisco pitcher, had influenza and a "temperature of 102." . . . Ken Hunter of the Spokane spokesman-Review suggests the Seals could use a pitcher as hot as that.

Today's Guest Star
Wilton Garrison, Charlotte Observer: "If New York fight fans will sit in the dark, they won't be deprived of their outdoors shows this summer. Being in the dark about what goes on in the ring is nothing new to them after some of the screwy decisions of the last few big fights."

A Short Answer
After a recent brawl in the Pacific Coast league, Umpire Jack Powell penned this report: "Gully Campbell and Al Niesmie fought for 15 minutes—nothing happened." . . . In reply Fray Will Tuttle said: "If they can't hit each other in 15 minutes, break them up."

Is Pastor Feeling Well? Turns Down 150 Grand So He Can Golf

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—You'll never believe this, but Jimmy Johnston was just about speechless today.

As a matter of fact, the entire fight industry was struck more or less incoherent, and one bright citizen even looked at the calendar to make sure it wasn't April Fool's Day.

For, the buys in the business had just learned that rapid Robert Pastor is turning his back on a little

matter of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars, give or take a few thousands, that he could pick up in a few fights this summer.

"Just think," moaned Jimmy, as he pushed back the derby hat and placed his head gently in his hand, "here I am with the one real 'live' heavyweight around, now that Louis and Conn are in the army. I'm getting offers for him every day—just look, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Detroit.

And what does he say? He doesn't want to fight until the middle of August because he wants some time to play golf.

"All that dough around, and I have to have a guy who would rather knock a ball around a pasture."

"This was unheard of in the business of busting beaks. Even if you count it fast, \$150,000 makes quite a bundle of folding money."

The offers Johnston has received so far make a pile big enough to fill his derby.

As Jimmy showed you that, a telegraph messenger delivered wires which guaranteed Pastor \$10,000 to fight either Pat Valentino or Turkey Thompson in Los Angeles.

"So I called Bob up," the big noise related, "and what do you think he told me? 'Pop, I feel swell . . . I just shot an 88. I'm gonna keep playing this game until the middle of August. Then maybe I'll be ready to fight.'"

"I wonder if that guy thinks they keep that kind of dough on ice just so it'll be fresh whenever he wants it. Golf—I'll take vanilla."

Tulsa Defeats Rebels 1-0 In 11 Innings

By The Associated Press
Baseball fans at Tulsa last night saw an 11-inning pitchers' duel with the Oilers winning from the Dallas Rebels, 1 to 0.

Shreveport's Sports stopped the Beaumont Exporters, 4 to 3, and Fort Worth tripped the Oklahoma City Indians, 4 to 0. The Houston-San Antonio game was postponed. It was Joe Berry versus Gordon Maltzberger at Tulsa until the eleventh when Mel Hicks got a triple, Harvey Storey and Heber Stroud were walked intentionally and Cy Block singled, sending Hicks home with the solitary score of the game.

Berry gave the Rebels six hits; Maltzberger allowed the Oilers eight.

A double by Zeke Trent that scored Joe Vitter from first in the seventh turned out to be the necessary margin for the Sports.

Vitter contributed a homer in the fifth and Harvey Riebe, Exporter catcher, rapped a round-tripper in the eighth—both four-base blows coming with the sacks unimpaired.

Thurman Tucker and Flea Clifton sparked the Cats, Tucker's double and triple figuring in every Fort Worth run and Clifton getting three singles in four trips.

Cheaper Rate On Wheat Insurance

COLLEGE STATION, July 2 (AP)—Under a plan announced by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Texas farmers' wheat insurance premiums will be reduced as much as 50 per cent provided premiums paid during unbroken series of crop years, less indemnities, equal or exceed production for 1943. E. R. Duke, state wheat insurance supervisor, said today.

Maximum reduction in premium rates, 50 per cent, will be given only in years when no losses occur.

Duke said the purpose of the plan is to distribute the cost of insurance more equitably by recognizing smaller risk on farms where few or no losses have occurred.

More and more supplies are being furnished to American troops abroad through lend-lease in reverse, without money payment by this country. The British government is providing American soldiers in northern Ireland with food, other essential supplies and labor to help in the construction of facilities.

Benefit Golf Set For The Holiday

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The United States Golf association, which announced today that benefit tournaments held throughout the nation last Memorial Day week-end netted at least \$26,571 from member clubs for the American Red Cross war fund, is planning a similar series of tourneys for the coming holiday week-end.

Puts Whole Salary Into War Bonds

DENVER, July 2 (AP)—Ten per cent of her income for the war effort wasn't enough, says Mrs. Jennie E. Franklin, mother of a soldier son.

While her husband supports the family, she works full time in a factory making clothing for the army.

Her entire salary goes into war bonds.

Seventeen pounds of kitchen fats saved will provide a pound and a half of glycerine, enough to fire 85 anti-tank shells.



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WAR DAMAGE PROTECTION IS NOT INCLUDED IN YOUR PRESENT FIRE INSURANCE POLICY.
Effective July 1st, 1942 we shall be able to obtain for you War Damage Insurance on your property from the WAR DAMAGE CORPORATION, an instrumentality of the United States Government.
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502 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 862



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Carry This Signature . . .
KELSEY

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Now taste the "bonus year"
TEN HIGH

Like a tender-hearted watermelon
RIPENED JUST RIGHT—
year after year, after year, after year

Grand news, TEN HIGH fans!
We've "plussed" your favorite whiskey. We've added an extra birthday to it. We've given it a rich bonus of extra flavor, extra mellowness.

Now it's here! The "bonus year" TEN HIGH—a whiskey so "super" in every way that you'll doubt your palate the first time you taste it! Yes, now more than ever, you'll find "double your enjoyment" in the whiskey with "no rough edges." Try it today.

This whiskey is 4 years old . . .

Double Your Enjoyment With **TEN HIGH**

Cops. 1942
Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.
Peoria, Ill.

TEN HIGH
Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 46 proof

Editorial -- A Senatorial View: The War Is No Issue

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in Big Spring last night repeated his thesis that the war has no place in the senatorial campaign, that there is only one issue before the people -- "the danger to our American form of government" -- the danger coming from the axis powers threatening the freedom of all mankind? Not according to the senator, for he adds:

"Our state rights are gone, the federal government has taken over many of the powers of the states, and our freedom to work is gone."

It is natural for the senator to want people to forget the war, since they can't very well remember it and vote for him too. He would like for them to forget his vote against extension of the one-year enlistment provision, which if his viewpoint had prevailed would have wrecked the United States army in the weeks before Pearl Harbor.

This nation, in the minds of its foremost political and military leaders, faces the greatest crisis of its career, and it takes no ex-

Washington Daybook -- Ham Fish Is In For Trouble This Year

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON--If there is any truth in political rumor -- and sometimes there is -- the squandering of New York's 28th congressional district is out this year to take the skin off Rep. Hamilton Fish.

It's even said that the Squire of Hyde Park, one Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has given the consent of silence to a political strategy which, if it doesn't take Fish out of the New York political waters forever, will leave him there just that long.

This strategy, so it's said, starts with the Dutchess (and Orange and Putnam) county Democratic machine doing all it can to hook Mr. Fish in the primaries. This is a little like trying to put a Democrat in the Republican creel in Alabama. Besides, the Dutchess county Democrats have been trying to do that to Fish for 20 years. Some of the more violent Democrats have even been registering as Republicans just to get a whack at Fish in the primaries.

However, this may be the year, some think, that calls for the grand strategy. The idea would be to follow up Fish's win in the primaries August 11, with the launching of a "fusion" or coalition candidate against Fish in the November general elections. He would be a Republican. The story continues that he already is a picked man -- A. W. Bennett, Newburgh attorney.

With the full force of the 26th district democratic machine behind Bennett, plus the vote of the anti-Fish Republicans, plus the just plain Bennetts, Fish might find himself faced with an insurmountable obstacle.

There are two reasons why the denouement of New York's estate-studded 26th thing this is the year: (1) Fish, who for nine consecutive terms won his race by majorities ranging from 20,000 upward, had

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

ARTHUR, I HEARD THE STRANGEST THING TODAY AT NELL'S PARTY. MYrtle SAID SHE MET ONE OF THE BIG BRIDGE EXPERTS YESTERDAY, AND --

"TOLD HIM HOW SHE PLAYED A CENTRAL HAND IN A TOURNAMENT LAST WEEK"

SHE GAVE HIM ALL THE DETAILS AND HOW HER PARTNER ACCUSED HER OF BUTCHERING THE HAND, THEN SHE SAID, "HOW WOULD YOU HAVE PLAYED IT?"

"UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME," SAID THE EXPERT

NOW, EVEN IF MYrtle HAD ASSUMED A NAME, I DON'T SEE WHAT DIFFERENCE IT WOULD MAKE -- DO YOU?

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE FORGET THE MATTER AND THINK ABOUT GETTING DINNER?

The Big Spring Herald

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MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 16
RAEBURN

The stranger remained where he was, a curious half-smiling look on his face.

Joyce watched him as the butler cleared up the drink. Suddenly it burst upon her and she knew. She had seen the man before -- and where the Sergeant had said: on the back terrace. He was the man who had talked with Perry Clarke the evening before while she stood beside the hedge.

She remembered it all now. The way they had walked towards her, the last few words that were spoken. And that movement in the shadows at the corner of the house -- had that been the maid who had just now identified the man in the other room?

"Anyone know him?" Bacon asked.

"This is Mr. Raeburn," he added by way of introduction. "Or so he says. . . . What's the story, Malloy?"

The plain-clothes man coughed. "I was waiting in the apartment and he knocked and tried the door. Said he was looking for Clarke. When I found out who he was I called you."

"Good work. What did you want with him, Raeburn?"

"I wanted to see him."

"About the twenty-five thousand?"

Raeburn tipped his head slightly, looked, and said nothing. Bacon grunted and showed him the slip of paper.

"What's your name doing down there?"

"I haven't any idea."

Raeburn's voice was smooth and untroubled, with the perfection of cadence that comes with the command of a language not one's own. Bacon didn't like the reaction, not a bit.

"Oh, you haven't, huh? You don't know a thing? But you knew Clarke, and you went out of your way to come up here and see him last night -- the maid saw you from the service wing so I guess you won't deny that."

Suddenly Raeburn smiled and Joyce gave an inward gasp at the gleam in his appearance. His dark face was handsome now and his teeth were so perfect they fascinated her.

"No, I don't deny it," he said. "I knew Clarke, and I had some business with him. That's why I came to see him this morning."

"You didn't know he was dead?"

"Isn't that obvious?"

"Is it? You didn't come back this morning to search the place, thinking that nobody'd be watching?"

"No."

"And you won't tell us what the twenty-five thousand was for, or why he was blackmailing you?"

"He wasn't blackmailing me."

Arrest

"All right," Bacon's lips dipped and he gathered up his papers on the desk. "I guess that's all. Thanks a lot for coming here." He glanced at the others in the room.

"I may have to question you again; I'll let you know at the time and place, since no one seems to know you, and you don't feel like talking, I think you'd better come along with me until we can find out more about you."

Raeburn's smile faded. "You're arresting me?"

"You can call it that."

"On what charge?"

"Oh, we'll think of something by the time we get there. . . ."

Later, Joyce spoke to Kent in the adjoining room. "You can take the car. I'll ride with Della.

"Hope so."

Hester came up to him in the hall as he was putting on his coat. They were alone at the time and she stood close to him, one hand on his arm.

"I've got to see you, Kent."

"All right."

"Can you come tonight?"

He hesitated, eyes touching the golden waves of her hair and coming down to meet her glance. Her lashes were wide and there was a look of concern in her smile. Her full lips were moist and red and there was about her some fragrance that brought a glow of warmth to his body and quickened his pulse.

"It's about Ward Allen."

"All right," he said, feeling the slight tingling of his skin as her eyes continued to search his face. "I'll call you."

And when he went down the steps he knew that having committed himself, he had really wanted to see her all along.

Now What?

After she had stepped on the starter, Della Stewart let the motor idle and leaned back with a long sigh of relief.

"Well," she said, "I am glad that's over with."

"It wasn't too bad, was it?" Joyce asked.

"N-o. Except for that one ghastly moment when I nearly finked it. I just couldn't help it, Joyce. Listening to that man making up those monstrous lies about Ward. Saying he'd never delivered the bonds until afterwards, and then had shot him after the receipt was signed. It was all quite mad, I dare say, and I tried not to say anything but something

Man About Manhattan-- Jimmy's Sister Jeanne, The Most Exuberant Of The Cagney Family

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK--The Cagneys, being Irish, are seldom moody, and by far the most exuberant of the lot--even more so than the irrepressible Jimmy, is Jim's kid sister Jeanne.

Now Jeanne had a home-coming when "Yankee Doodle Dandy" opened in the New York that meant more to her than you could understand. To begin with -- it wasn't her picture; it was Jim's, and in it she only played the part of Jim's kid sister, which she is in real life; though on the screen, since Jim was essaying the impersonation of George M. Cohan, she was really Cohan's kid sister.

But it was the first time she had ever seen New York in dim-out. And she is a New York kid, as all the Cagneys are New York kids. There's Jim himself, a New York kid. Then there's his brother Bill, who produced the picture and who is also a New York kid. And there are his two other brothers, Harry and Ed, who are doctors and who are also New York kids, though one peddles his pills in New York and the other in California.

Jim at the moment is kicking around Martha's Vineyard, but Jeanne--they call her Jeaney--is having a chaperone interlude in the big city before she goes on back across the Mississippi and the Painted Desert and the High Sierras to California.

What about her personality? Well, she is a brunette, and I'd say about 20 or 21. She's a graduate of Hunter College, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa. She had a couple of small parts in a couple of unimportant films before she became George M. Cohan's kid sister on the screen.

Then they came to New York for that opening. Occasions like this can make a plain girl pretty and a pretty girl radiant. And you never have to look beyond the sparkle of the eyes to tell how

Foreign Correspondent-- Massock -- Ex-Rome

Energetic, stocky Richard G. Massock covered many of Europe's hottest news stories for the Associated Press during the 10-year period ending with his interment at Rome in December, 1941.

In France, he reported the Stavisky financial scandal; the February (1934) riots, in which he was wounded slightly; and the assassinations of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Barthou. In Spain, he reported operations of the Nationalist forces during eight months of the Spanish Civil war. In Russia, he reported the purge of 1937-1938, when Soviet citizens disappeared in record numbers. In Italy, he reported the crisis over Czechoslovakia, the death of Pope Pius XI, the coronation of the new Pope, Italy's occupation of Albania and the many other events precipitating World War II.

For years, prior to September, 1939, he had insisted that war was inevitable.

Born July 27, 1900, at Blue Mound, Ill., Massock studied law at the University of Illinois, but left school to work on the Springfield (Ill.) Illinois State Journal. He joined the Associated Press at Chicago in 1920 and worked in AP

Eisenhower Views Bases In Ireland

WITH U. S. FORCES IN NORTHERN IRELAND, July 2 (AP)--Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. forces in the European theatre of operations, concluded a quick visit today to American forces in Northern Ireland.

"I am highly pleased with what I have seen," he said. "I just feel that they are doing their job like Americans and nothing more could be asked."

To be continued.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-- Key Man For The Movies

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD--Another side of Hollywood.

Jack Lyons, 63, white-haired, bespectacled, holds the key to everything on his movie lot--except possibly the plots. He has been there longer than any other employee, and is practically an institution by now.

Sooner or later, everyone on the lot goes to Jack's shop window, or sends for Jack to come to the rescue. When Cary Grant couldn't open the body-hiding chest in "Arsenic and Old Lace" because the latch stuck, they sent for Jack. Humphrey Bogart almost didn't escape from prison in "The Big Shot" because the gate was locked tighter than the set-designer knew. Jack fixed that too.

He is master and record-keeper of some 8,000 keys--to offices, sound stage doors, dressing rooms, closets, desks. He holds one of two master keys that open everything. J. L. Warner holds the other.

How does one get to be a key man in the movies? For Jack Lyons it was a roundabout trail from Lancashire, England, via Chicago (where he learned a machinist's trade), San Francisco,

Former Barnsdall Executive Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 2 (AP) George D. Locke, 68, former executive of the Barnsdall Refining company, died yesterday at his Rancho Santa Fe home.

A native of Jerseyville, Ill., Locke had been identified with the oil business in Oklahoma for many years. He came to California after his retirement four years ago. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow and burial will be in Occoquan.

The amount of electric current required to make one pound of aluminum would light the average American home for 10 days.



RICHARD G. MASSOCK

B L O N D I E

WHERE'S MY COMB? WHO TOOK MY COMB?

HERE IT IS, I USED IT FOR A MOMENT

CAN I BORROW YOUR COMB, DADDY?

I WISH PEOPLE WOULD LEAVE MY THINGS ALONE!

NOW, WHERE DID THAT COMB GO?

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

PSST----- SOME UN'S AT TH' DOOR----- MAKE YORSEF SCA'CE--- TIMES-A-WASTIN!

I'M THE OWNER OF THIS HOTEL!! WE'VE HAD COMPLAINTS THAT YOU'VE GOT A KANGAROO IN YOUR ROOM AND I WANT THE BOTH OF YOU TO GET OUT!!!

SUCH DEROGATORY REMARKS-- YE CAN SEE FER YORSEF I'M STARK ALONE--

I SWOW--CHOSEF--YORE TH' NIMBLEST CRITTER I EVER DID SEE---

P A T S Y

GEE, BOSS--WHY YA JUMPIN' ON ME ALL D'TIME JUS' 'CAUSE I SAID I LIKE TH' L'L GAL... AN' HAD A GOOD TIME LAST NIGHT!

DON'T GET ME WRONG, JOISEY! I WANT YA TULTIVATE DAT LITTLE DOLL... BE NICE TO HER FRIENDS!--

JOISEY--FROM NOW YU'Z GONNA BE A BIG SHOT IN HOLLYWOOD! A HERO! D'GU WHAT SAVED PATSY CARDIGAN'S LIFE! -JUS' A POPULAR, RIGHT GUY WIT ALL TH' FILM PEOPLE... AN' D' WHOLE TOWN'LL BEAT A PATH TO D' ARENA D'NEX TIME Y'FIGHT...

...AN' EVERYBODY'S GONNA BE ON YU'Z SIDE! DEY'LL BE BETTIN' PLENTY A DOUGH ON YA T'WIN... CONSEQUENTLY, PAL, I'M GETTIN' YA ANOTHER FIGHT RIGHT AWAY!

---WE'LL CUT IN ON EVERY BET DAT SAYS YU'RE DWINNER... AN' DEN YU'Z GONNA THROW TH' FIGHT--WE COLLECT, DEN SCRAM, SEE?

S U P E R M A N

AS SUPERMAN HURTL'S HIGH IN THE SKY, HIS TELESCOPIC VISION PROBES ANXIOUSLY IN SEARCH OF LOIS...

DOWN BELOW!

WHAT THE MAN OF TOMORROW SIGHTS...

IT'S LOIS' PURSE, BUT NOT THE RIGHT ONE! WHERE IS LOIS??!

RITZ
TODAY ONLY

BIG HITS

She's a HOT-HOUSE LUXURY
Brooklyn ORCHID
William BENDIX
Joe SAWYER
Major WOODWORTH

EDGAR ALLEN POE'S MASTERPIECE OF HORROR!
MARIE ROGET
Marie MOULTON & John KNOWLES


LYRIC
TODAY ONLY

When A Judge Falls In Love
With The Accused, That's Scandalous!

Design For Scandal
ROSALIND RUSSELL
WALTER PIDGEON

QUEEN
TODAY ONLY

Western Action,
De Luxe Style!
Wild Bill Hickok Rides
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRUCE CABOT

SABOTEUR: How Do I Know One?

The Eyes Of A Nazi Agent Who Plotted U. S. Destruction.
See What **'SABOTEUR'** RITZ FEL-SAT.
Can Be True!

Third Wildcat Test Staked In Martin Co.
Martin county, already with one wildcat drilling and another staked, had a third exploration test announced Wednesday.
It will be the Lem Peters No. 1 Mrs. Ida Wolcott, league 254, Ward county school lands and will be a 5,300-foot rotary experiment due to start by July 15. The oil test is on a 2,200 acre block, of which 2,200 are in the north part of league 254 and 1,100 acres from the north part of the west half of league 253. Location will be about seven miles northwest of Lenorah and some five miles south of the Dawson county line.
Earlier in the week staking of the Amos G. Carter No. 1 Walter Clear, 1,380 feet from the south and east lines of league 22, league 263, Kent county school land survey, was announced. Like the No. 1 Wolcott, this also is in the northwestern part of the county.
Meanwhile, Magnolia No. 1, E. B. Powell, in section 18-34, In. T&P, ran 25 sacks of Calceal in an effort to plug a crevice at 4,948 feet and restore lost rotary circulation. This test, now in soft lime, is eight miles north of Stanton.
Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read, outpost eastern Howard county test which may prove to be a new pool opener rather than an extension to the Dodge-Denman pool, was reported to have swabbed 40 barrels after bridging from 2,782 to 2,730 feet in lime. It had pay from breaks from 2,680 to 2,730 and from 2,751-82, according to some reports. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 27-30, In. T&P, and is due to acidize upper pay after drilling plugs from the 5-3-16th string set last Saturday.

'Labor Racket' Chief Target Of O'Daniel
The "communist labor leader racketeers" are the big menace to this country and whether or not they rule with a free hand is the one issue in the senatorial campaign.
This is what W. Lee O'Daniel, on tour with his entertainment caravan and a gubernatorial candidate, Hal Collins, as companion, told the folks at the courthouse lawn Wednesday night. There were a lot of folks there, too, numbering in the thousands, and they had applause and laughter for the senator.
There was one exception, a woman who shouted some boos at O'Daniel a few times as he flayed the labor racketeers. He paused long enough to say that his enemies were sending paid hecklers along to follow him, and that the heckling was proof enough of his statements.
Then he informed the folks that his enemies were spending huge sums of money to defeat him. The "communist labor leader racketeer" chest has got a billion dollars in it, he said, and he even implied that some of that money was going for the good of his opponents.
It was labor leadership that got nearly all of O'Daniel's attention. He had the racketeer on the run, he said, and they wanted to get him out of Texas after he obtained passage of his anti-violence statute. Now they want to get him out of the senate. The mere fact that he introduced a similar anti-violence bill in congress—a bill which still is in committee—was enough to scare labor leadership into calling off all war production strikes, O'Daniel said.
The senator said he brought three pieces of good news from Washington:
"There ain't going to be no gasoline rationing for Texas."
"We ain't going to lose this war."
"There ain't going to be no runoff."
The war is no issue in the senatorial campaign, O'Daniel said, "because all of us are united on this problem," and he assailed his opponents for discussing the war. The real issue, he said, is the danger of losing our American form of democracy; and labor racketeering is the threat there.
The senator also took some jibes at Washington bureaucrats and the rationing program.
O'Daniel tossed off challenges for a debate with the assertion that such a debate is "the only way they (his opponents) can get a crowd."
Collins, who followed his friend on the platform, said he would like to take plain-businessman practices into the governor's office. He said he would carry on O'Daniel's program in straightening out the pension problem, and pledged himself to "clean up or close up" the drink-and-dance dives along the roads and highways, particularly in army camp areas.
There was no passing of the coin barrel this time, but O'Daniel offered subscriptions to his "ewspaper"—to be issued for the duration of the campaign—at a dollar a throw, and Collins had printed scrolls bearing the Bill of Rights which he offered at 25 cents each.
O'Daniel's hillbilly band preceded his talk, and Collins was introduced after some music and jokes by his Crazy gang of entertainers.

New Recruiting Officer In City
Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, Odessa, came here Wednesday to assume charge of the U. S. Army recruiting post in an exchange of assignments with Sgt. Troy Gibson.
Lieut. Col. Joseph R. Feller, Lubbock, announced the change effective July 1. Sgt. Gibson had been here since the post was reopened in February of 1940. During his tenure, approximately 500 recruits were handled through this office.
At the U. S. Navy recruiting substation, activities were humming with five enlistments. Sent to Dallas for final approval were Paul Bishop Blair, Midland, V-5, aviation cadet; Alton Jackson Carroll, Grand Falls, V-8, aviation cadet; William Troy Bentley, Snyder, V-2, aviation groundwork; Claude Irvin Wright, Jr., Big Spring, apprentice seaman, USN; Robert Roosevelt Hudson, Big Spring, V-5, hospital apprentice 2C, according to Recruiter A. H. Walker's report.
The old oaken bucket is coming back: WFB is encouraging manufacture of wooden pails and tubs not requiring more than 15 per cent metal.

Public Records
Marriage License
Robert J. Coulter and Jessie Smith.
Milo G. Jurik and Bernice Lee Cagle.
Clement Billa and Marie Satalo.

STATE THEATRE
212 E. 3rd
TODAY ONLY
"SIS HOPKINS"
—with—
JUDY CANOVA
BOB CROSBY
and His Band with The Bobcats
Chas. Butterworth
Jerry Colonna
Susan Hayward
—Plus—
Selected Short Subjects

Army Man To Be Heard On Park Program
Preparations still continued Thursday for the city's third annual patriotic Independence Day celebration set for 8:30 Saturday evening at the city park.
Mayor G. C. Dunham will preside over the program, at which Capt. William Nevil of Midland Army Flying School will speak. It was announced.
Burke Summers, who usually heads up the organization of crews to man the fireworks display, and city officials were discussing plans for this event, planned as a climax for the affair which will pack thousands into the city park amphitheatre, a stone bowl seating 6,500.
Park grounds will be put in top shape in anticipation of a round of picnicking such as utilized almost every square foot of ground there last July 4th. Despite tire rationing, etc., hundreds of out-of-town folks are expected.
Capt. Nevil, who has a long record of army and air activities, is an ordained minister, and is a native Texan, having been born in a log house in Trinity county near Groveton, on July 17, 1897.
He obtained his advanced schooling at Southwestern University at Georgetown and later at Kentucky Wesleyan College. In 1916, however, he entered the army as a private during the Mexican border trouble, and continued through World War I, during which time he was graduated from the machine gun officers' training school.
Capt. Nevil later was wed to an Oklahoma girl. For the past six years, prior to being called back into service, he was connected with the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

WPA Changes May Affect Local Jobs
Status of two local WPA projects were in doubt here Thursday as a result of the new appropriations bill which whittled the relief agency to the bone.
Back from Dallas where he had conferred with army officials on water contract problem, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said he had no word from John Burnside, San Angelo, district director, on whether the pipeline project to the U. S. Army flying school and the projected WPA civilian-soldier recreational program would be balked.
Runway extensions and lighting system installation at the airport also could be affected, but the manager was hopeful that funds would still be available for items connected directly with defense.
The San Angelo district office, with a personnel of 27, is abolished effective July 15 by order of H. P. Drought, state WPA director. El Paso and Lubbock offices in this area also were to go.

Industrial Sugar Users Signing For Next Allotments
Industrial and institutional users of sugar are signing for their July and August quotas at a consistent rate, Walter Wilson, rationing board secretary said today.
According to regulations all such users should sign by July 5 for the two-month period. Previously they received allotments for only one month at a time, but hereafter they may sign for as much as two months at a time.
Those classed as industrial and institutional users are cafes, drug stores and hospitals, and the rule does not effect grocery stores. Those failing to sign by July 5 may do so later, but the number of days elapsing between that date and the date of signing will be deducted from their two-month allotment.
The fruit season is still causing a heavy demand for canning sugar, Wilson said, and the board is kept busy handling applications for two full days each week.

Drivers Licenses In Higher Figures May Be Renewed
Now is the time to start renewals of driver's licenses numbering from 1,500,001 upward, as all numbers below that have expired.
June 30 was the last day for those numbering from 900,001 to 1,500,001 to be in effect, and only the last group of high numbers are still good. Many licensees in Howard county are in the last group, and they will expire on Nov. 1.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown, Route Two, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Sue, born Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert are the parents of a son born Tuesday.
H. B. Neill, Coahoma, was admitted Tuesday for surgical attention.

Big Spring Hospital Notes
Mrs. John Clarke is receiving medical treatment. Her condition is reported as fair.
M. G. Hart, Wink, is a medical patient.
Mrs. R. E. Bliss, who is a medical patient, is reported to remain in about the same condition.

Figures On Illiteracy In Texas False, Woods Says
AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—Figures on illiteracy in Texas recently released by the department of commerce were branded by the head of the state's educational system today as "exaggerated and inaccurate."
Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, in an interview, asserted that statistics listing 18.8 per cent of Texans under the age of 25 with less than four years of schooling and 179,426 Texans in the same age bracket with no schooling at all "do not reflect the true condition of literacy of this state's population."
Pointing out that in the last 10 years the rating of Texas' educational system has changed from 37th to 15th in the nation, Woods declared that Texas stands ahead of any other state with the dual school system.
Texas, he asserted, "has the best educational program in the entire south."
The median school year completed gives a good indication of the standing of Texas' educational system, the state superintendent explained.
(The median year of school completed is that year which divides the population into two equal groups—one-half having had more formal education, and the other half having had less than the median.)
"Figures on median school years completed among persons 25 years old and over reveal Texas to be above the average for the nation as a whole, surpassing any other state in the south and equaling the average in the north," Woods stated.
"The figure for Texas is 8.5 years, New York 8.4, Pennsylvania 7.2, Wisconsin 8.3, Missouri 8.3, Delaware 8.5, Virginia 7.7."
The superintendent listed two difficulties in extending educational opportunities in Texas to individuals now classed in census reports as illiterate.
"We don't have enough money," he said, "to take care of Latin-Americans and negroes as well as we do Anglo-Americans. And in Texas there are vast distances of wild, open country where we don't have schools."
Pointing to 1940 census reports of 328,000 persons in Texas of foreign parentage, and 683,000 Latin-Americans, Woods said that the "average of illiteracy shoots up in regions with Latin-Americans and negroes."

Employment Hits Peak
Employment figures hit a new high here during June, records from the United States Employment Service showed Thursday.
O. R. Rodden, local manager for UNES, reported a total of 888 private placements and 202 farm placements for the month. This compared with 126 private placements for June a year ago.
The private placement figure for the past month includes all types of jobs, including regular business placements as well as the influx of workers assigned to the army air school construction project.
There still exists a big need for all type of laborers, said Rodden. There is no limit to the number of skilled workers who may be placed now, either here or at other points where defense construction is underway or factories are in production.
The UNES office here can use many more applications for trainees in aircraft sheet metal work and in welding, he said. Those who wish to get this training in local national defense schools must apply through UNES.
Rodden added that job placements reported by his office did not include some 30 assigned to defense jobs at other points during the month.

Rubber Collection Growing Steadily
Howard county's rubber salvage collection was stretching out admirably over the extended drive, figures compiled by the chamber of commerce showed Thursday.
Although more than 300,000 pounds had come in when President Roosevelt extended the collection campaign for 10 days on Monday, the local total has continued to gain steadily since.
For the past two days, receipts of salvage rubber goods totaled 10,046 pounds, which brings the county figure to date to 324,067 pounds.
Although supplies of needles are adequate for our present needs, we must take care of those we have. High carbon steel, of which needles are made, is essential for war production.

Weather Forecast
U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau
WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers, little change in temperature.
EAST TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion this afternoon, little change in temperature tonight.

Here 'n There
"I sure hope some reception center in Texas will send at least one more Texas boy down here so we can have a reunion," writes Lieut. Horace C. Hamilton from Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is signal properties officer. "The nearest I have found is one boy from the Bronx that had a cousin that married some doctor that came from Muleshoe, and I felt just like I had known him for a long time."
Sara Lamun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, attending the honor roll at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, it is announced by the college offices.
Two thankful people these days are Claude Collins and S. L. (Roy) Lockhart for response of neighbors and friends recently when their range land caught fire. "They came in such numbers—possibly 100 to 150—that they were able to put out the fire," said Collins. He lost 450 acres of grass, Lockhart about 250 acres and Mrs. Minnie Smith around 30 acres.
Six of seven negroes arrested by police on charges of gaming (shooting craps, to be explicit) were released Thursday when their cases were dismissed in corporate court. One entered a guilty plea and paid a fine.
The Elks lodge will hold a meeting at 8:30 this evening today in its new quarters in the basement below Iva's Jewelry. It was announced. Plans for formal opening of the place will be developed at the meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smithers of Richmond, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson for a few days.
Hank Hart, who is at one of Uncle Sam's Atlantic outposts, writes that on his return trip a long time ago to his outfit that "a brace of under-surface raiders played tag with us most of the way but our escorts proved inimitable in the pinch, brought us through with flying colors, even gave us a jolly good show in scurrying after the wolves on occasions." Now back in harness, Hank says he is an optimist, same being "a fellow who doesn't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to him."
O. R. Rodden and M. E. Harlan, with the United States Employment Service office here, were in Abilene Wednesday for a conference on procedure to be followed in handling occupational questionnaire information.
Contrary to reports, authorized by note in his office, Postmaster Nat Shick said Thursday that this postoffice would not be open Saturday except for the one hour between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., customary on all holidays.

Weather Forecast
U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau
WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers, little change in temperature.
EAST TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion this afternoon, little change in temperature tonight.

CITY	High	Low
Abilene	80	67
Amarillo	78	59
BIG SPRING	82	67
Chicago	82	54
Denver	85	48
El Paso	90	63
Fort Worth	92	69
Galveston	92	73
New York	84	68
St. Louis	82	60

Sunset today, 5:56; sunrise Friday, 6:44.

Further Reductions
HALF - YEARLY SALE
Women's Shoes

Group I	Values to 8.95	3.95
Group II	Values to 5.95	1.95
Group III	Last season's styles and children's Shoes	1.

Men's Shoes Small Assortment 1.95

Women's Dresses

Values to 14.75	5.
Values to 29.75	7.95
Values to 39.75	9.95

Evening Dresses

8.95 Values	4.48	19.75 Value	9.88
10.75 Values	5.38	22.75 Values	11.38
14.75 Values	7.38	24.75 Values	12.38
17.75 Values	8.88	35.00 Values	17.50

ALL SALES FINAL—PLEASE
We Will Be Closed Saturday, July 4th

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Bernice Cagle and Milo Jurik Wed
Bernice Lee Cagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie A. Cagle, and Private first class Milo G. Jurik of Midland were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.
The bride wore a black and white crepe ensemble with white accessories. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cagle and Jess Lawin of Midland.
Mr. and Mrs. Jurik will be at home in Midland.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
When disorder of kidney function results in toxic matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or uneasy passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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With matching Writeline pencil in dainty white presentation case \$12.75

PARKER Major \$8.75 Pen
With matching Writeline Pencil in rich brown presentation case \$12.75

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