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REDS TAKE NUMEROUS TOWNS

4 Jap Ships Sunk; Key Base Is Raided

Flyers Return From Combat Without Loss

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, July 20 (Delayed) (AP)—Alaska pilots training in combat flying over Kiska celebrated today with the first successful raid on Japanese territory since the bombing of Tokyo.

Aleutians-based bombers returned without the loss of a plane from a long distance bombing of Paramushiro, Japan's northernmost military base. The raid came as a logical development after the American occupation of Attu. It had long been expected and prepared for, with Japanese shipping being swept from the northern seas by naval surface vessels.

The bombers were from the Army's 11th Air Force, which has done the lion's share of all flying in the Aleutians the last year.

Returning pilots reported the bombing was no more difficult than flights against Japanese bases on American islands in the Aleutians. They came out of the overcast into clear skies above Paramushiro and looked down on a square mile of military installations. They saw some Japanese planes but none that wanted to fight.

Only light anti-aircraft fire was met. Bombs were dropped near ships in the harbor. They saw what appeared to be an ancient fort, built long before bombers were ever made.

Nearly was a mile-long airplane landing strip.

Several large buildings were set afire.

The raiders, who were in the air for more than nine hours, spent at least 40 minutes over the target, climbing and circling before dropping their bomb loads. Bad weather areas forced them to take a circuitous route to Paramushiro, and clouds prevented the contemplated deck level bombing when they were over the target.

The big bombers carried no special equipment except life rafts for possible forced landings on the cold sea. But all agreed the thing to do if their planes were crippled was to try to reach Russian territory.

Catalina Flying Boats Down Enemy Vessels

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 21 (AP)—American bombers were credited today with sinking a cruiser and two destroyers of a Japanese convoy attempting vainly to run the Allied sea and air blockade around the big Munda airbase in the Solomons.

A force of three light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports, undoubtedly seeking to aid the hardpressed garrison at Munda, was spotted by Catalina flying boats shortly after midnight yesterday in Vella Gulf just west of Kolombangara Island.

The Catalinas followed the convoy until strong formations of Liberators, Mitchells and Avenger bombers arrived with bombs which blasted at least three warships to the bottom and sent the remainder fleeing or limping northward.

A third destroyer was listed as probably sunk, and a transport and yet another destroyer were damaged.

Four bombers were lost.

The action, described in today's communique from the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, served to maintain steady pressure on Munda, big airbase on New Georgia Island, which has been hit by land, sea and air attack since the Southwest Pacific offensive started on July 1.

Meanwhile, the Japanese bombed the American base on Funafuti, Ellice Islands, in the latest of a series of light attacks. Against advanced outposts guarding the supply lines to Australia, the enemy caused no damage or injuries at Funafuti so far as reports here showed.

The navy had not reported any raid by the enemy on Funafuti since April 26, at which time American occupation of the advanced position in the south central Pacific was disclosed. The Japanese bases closest to the Ellice Islands are in the Gilbert group to the north.

German Supply Base Of Orel Still Threatened; Soviets Continue Gains Along 400-Mile Front

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)—Fighting along the Russian front spread to the southern Donets and Mius river sectors yesterday as Red army troops recaptured town after town in their drive to encircle the Germans at Orel on the central front, the Russians reported today.

Russian armies thus were on the move on a front extending some 400 miles south from Orel to a point southwest of Voroshilovgrad, where the Soviet mid-night communique said Russian forces had crossed the Mius river.

Heaviest fighting still raged, however, in the vicinity of Orel, where the Soviet army was closing in around the German supply base.

Among the towns captured by the Russians, said a special bulletin, was Mtsensk, 31 miles northeast of Orel. The same Russian column was reported pushing on to the west.

The Red army force operating directly east of Orel meanwhile, the bulletin said, captured 20 villages in the day's fighting, including the railway station town of Voroshilov. On the southern flank a Soviet force took the city of Malo Arhangelsk, 39 miles from Orel, the communique said.

Russian advances were met by stubborn resistance all along the line, the war bulletin declared. Nazi counter attacks were launched constantly.

Russians reported the desperate Nazi thrusts were accompanied by the same heavy loss of life and armored equipment which has marked the battle on the central front since its beginning 16 days ago.

Guerrilla Warfare In Yugoslavia

CAIRO, July 21, (AP)—A new wave of guerrilla fighting is reported here to have broken out in the Balkans, with patriot fighters taking full advantage of softened Italian morale to strike at occupation troops.

News from Yugoslavia told of severe fighting in eastern and central Bosnia between Axis troops and guerrilla forces of Josip Broz, the Montenegrin insurgent also known as "Tito." The latter's band was reported to have taken the offensive and to have captured a number of towns and villages from Axis garrisons.

The renewal of resistance in Yugoslavia was reported to have been closely linked with the Allied invasion of Sicily through close British military liaison with Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerrilla forces.

According to well substantiated figures released here, nearly 250 Axis supply trains passing over Croatian railroads had been attacked and destroyed since the spring of 1942.

Farm Policy Truce Near

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The executive branch and legislative leaders appeared to be headed toward a truce on some of their major farm and food policy differences today.

1—Senator Russell (D-Ga.) called on his farm state contemporaries to meet the administration halfway on any move it might make toward reconciliation of those differences, and

2—The agricultural adjustment agency forbade its 200,000 field employees and committeemen to distribute information about AAA farm programs through news channels.

Russell told reporters he was pleased that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones planned to consult with congressmen before making final decisions affecting future farm problems.

"It would do well for the administration and members of congress to approach such conferences in a spirit of mutual helpfulness, and without chips on their shoulders," the senator added.

Prisoners Organize 'Free Germany' Group

MOSCOW, July 21, (AP)—Formation of a committee composed of German prisoners in a manifesto published here today.

The manifesto was signed by 33 persons, including five described as former members of the reichstag, and was addressed to the German army and the German people.

President of the group is the German poet, Erich Weinert.

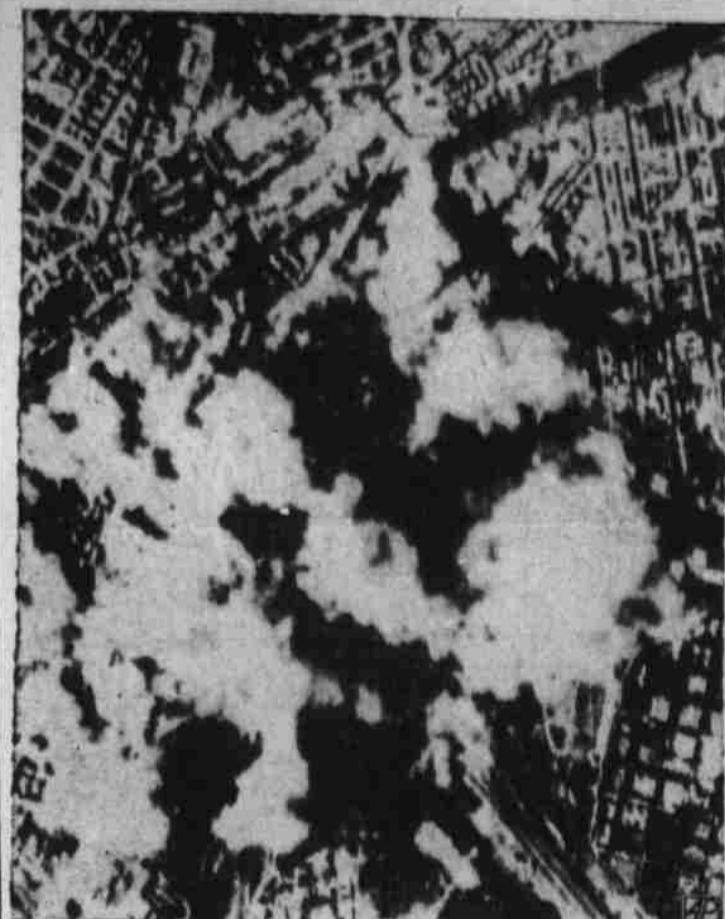
Hitler-Mussolini Meeting Believe Urgent Appeal For Nazi Aid Made By Duce

BERN, July 21 (AP)—Informed diplomatic circles expressed belief today that Premier Mussolini had made an urgent appeal to Adolf Hitler for more help in the defense of his gravely threatened country when the axis partners met Monday somewhere in northern Italy—perhaps Verona.

These sources agreed immediate events in the battle of Sicily had prompted the conference, which apparently was held as American bombers pounded Rome, but most of them felt that the situation in Italy itself was the main topic of discussion.

In reaching this conclusion they pointed to recent axis statements hinting that both Germany and Italy already regard the defense of Sicily as a lost cause.

Obviously, informed sources



Rome Blasted—A pall of heavy smoke hangs over the bomb-blasted San Lorenzo rail yards in Rome after 500 American planes staged a devastating raid on military objectives. Bombers of the Northwest African Air Forces hit the yard in the first raid on the Italian capital. (AP photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers).

Commissioner Reed Protests Recruiting Labor For California

AUSTIN, July 21, (AP)—State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed believes Texas needs shipyard, bomber plant and refinery workers more than California needs bus drivers and waitresses from Texas.

He said as much in a letter to War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt protesting what he termed a U. S. employment service policy of recruiting Texas workers for out-of-state employers.

Reed explained that 135,000 Texas women have been given authority to exceed the maximum nine-hour day, 54-hour week—permitted by amendment to the state's labor laws—as a result of labor shortages among Texas war industries.

He asserted the U. S. E. S. had advertised widely in Texas for workers for out-of-state industries, "promising them everything imaginable in the way of inducements to take jobs offered."

"Your U. S. E. S. is evidently unable to fill orders for employers in this state, yet everything possible is being done to secure labor for other areas," he said.

Reed informed McNutt he realized some shifting of labor was necessary to meet demands of war industries, adding:

"We have shipyards producing destroyers and destroyer escorts, refineries producing aviation gasoline and airplane plants producing bombers that have unfilled orders for additional employees, yet the need for bus drivers and waitresses in San Diego seems to receive more attention than these highly essential war products."

WATER SITUATION HAS IMPROVED

The water consumption situation has bettered considerably due to apparently whole-hearted response by the citizenry in refraining from irrigation of lawns, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday.

He said consumption charts showed a decline of more than a quarter of a million gallons of water daily after the city asked that lawns not be watered until lake reserves were replenished.

"The way this has worked out," it now appears that there will be no necessity to ask people to give up irrigating their gardens," said the manager. Meanwhile, he added, the city is just as hopeful as any individual that hard-showers will boost lake levels so that no restrictions at all on consumption will be necessary to protect the supply.

Soldiers Fatally Wounded At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 21, (AP)—The San Angelo Army Air Field public relations office said Second Lieut. Thomas Lawrence Henry, 32, assistant provost marshal at the field, and Adolph Mikeska, 23, a soldier, were wounded fatally yesterday at Eola, Concho county community east of San Angelo.

The office said Lieutenant Henry with three enlisted men went to Eola, home community of Mikeska, to arrest Mikeska, sought as absent without leave.

Sheriff H. G. Stephenson of Paint Rock, Concho county, said the lieutenant posted a man on duty at the residence alone. The sheriff said he and the enlisted men from the provost marshal's office heard a shot, entered, and found the officer's body on the second floor. The lieutenant had been shot in the head.

Stephenson said he and two military police entered the attic and found Mikeska wounded in the head from a shotgun charge. Two shotguns were in the attic, the sheriff said. Mikeska died in an ambulance en route to San Angelo.

Tires Are Approved By Ration Board

Eighty-four Grade I tires were approved by the local tire panel in session Tuesday at the ration board. Also approved were 35 Grade III tires, 44 passenger tubes, 34 truck tires and 15 truck tubes.

The board okayed, in addition, 19 tractor tires and 21 retreads.

Enna Falls; Half Of Sicily Now Under Control Of Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 21 (AP)—Enna, defense prop of central Sicily, has been captured by American and Canadian troops, it was announced today, forcing a general withdrawal of axis forces from the central and western areas of the island.

British Eighth army troops closing in upon Catania, key to eastern Sicily, have shattered still another desperate German counterattack with "very heavy casualties" and continued to squeeze in upon the seaport.

For all tactical purposes, half of Sicily is now in Allied hands.

Enna's capture left the axis commanders with but one east-west highway along the north coast, and an eastward movement of all troops was observed. It appeared a general withdrawal to the northeastern tip of Sicily has begun.

There, in the Messina area, the last stand and perhaps evacuation presumably would be staged.

The fall of Enna threw the whole axis communication system in Sicily in jeopardy, and quick collapse of resistance in the west and central areas was threatened. (Rome announced Enna had been evacuated.)

The town controls the main highway and railroad lines running east and west across the

Attacks Made On Airfields In Italy 'Toe'

By DANIEL De LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 21, (AP)—Allied air attacks were on a somewhat reduced scale yesterday after the previous day's giant effort by more than 500 planes against Rome, but there still was enough reserve power to leave vital enemy airfields in southern Italy and Sardinia strewn with flaming wreckage.

Six enemy planes were destroyed and six allied craft were missing from widespread attacks against the air bases of Vibo Valentia and Monte Corvino at the toe of the Italian boot, Aquino and Capodichino near Naples and Decimomannu in Sardinia.

Two waves of American Marauder bombers struck Vibo Valentia, stunning hangars and blanketing a number of parked aircraft with hot steel. RAF bombers from the middle east had attacked the same airfield the previous night.

American Mitchells repeatedly raided Monte Corvino, setting at least 12 enemy planes ablaze on the ground. Crewmen said fragmentation bombs splintered among 20 to 40 Axis aircraft in the dispersal areas and numerous fires broke out in hangars. Lightning fighters escorted both American missions.

Bombers from North Africa heavily attacked Aquino Monday night, starting at least 30 fires, of which six or eight were of huge proportions. After getting their bombs away the Wellingtons returned to shoot up the field and damaged a number of grounded planes. Returning crewmen said enemy night fighters and ground batteries offered little opposition.

American Warhawk fighters-bombers attacking Sardinian targets destroyed five enemy planes.

Burma Rail Line Bombed

NEW DELHI, July 21 (AP)—Heavy and medium bombers of the U. S. 10th Air Force yesterday heavily attacked the Myingyan railway bridge on the important Japanese-held Mandalay-Bangon rail line in south central Burma, a U. S. headquarters communique said today in New Delhi.

Almost 30 tons of bombs were dropped on the bridge during the concentrated attack.

The Mu river railroad bridge was attacked by B-25's, with both direct and near hits reported.

The attacks were made without loss, the announcement said.

Sheriff Charged With Aiding In Prisoner's Escape

HOUSTON, July 21, (AP)—Sheriff Rodney F. Chambers of Madison county will be arraigned here today on charges he aided in the escape of federal prisoner, the notorious Gene Paul Norris, from the Montgomery jail in Coconino.

The charge against Sheriff Chambers, filed with U. S. courts, alleges the peace officer conspired with Norris and aided and abetted his break on May 30.

FBI agents arrested the sheriff, 29-year-old sheriff in his office at Madisonville late yesterday.

Texans Survive Helena Sinking

GUADALCANAL, July 21, (AP)—Survivors of the American light cruiser U. S. S. Helena who were taken from a Japanese-held island after the ship was sunk (it is not a complete list of the ship's survivors) included:

S. E. Shipman, McKinney, Tex.; J. C. Layton, Roston, Tex.; J. D. Trinidad, San Antonio, Tex.; R. E. Traynham, Pleasanton, Tex.; Archie J. Gawlik, Orange Grove, Tex.; M. L. Gilliam, Jr., San Antonio; T. A. Gowan, Jr., Corsicana, Tex.; James Wright, Austin, Tex.

Prepare Italians For Emergency

BERN, July 21, (AP)—The Italian fifth army command, whose headquarters are at Rome, has prepared the Italian populace for a "state of emergency" in the event of an Allied landing within its zone on the Italian mainland, a Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Rome reported today.

Notices posted on walls in Rome and elsewhere tell the people that invasion would be signalled by bells, after which they would be compelled to remain day and night at their homes or air raid shelters, the dispatch said.

Rickenbacker's Son Becomes Marine

NEW YORK, July 21, (AP)—David Edward Rickenbacker, 18-year-old son of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, is off to carry on the family traditions in this war, but he'll do it in a marine's uniform on the ground.

Meat Dealers Are Suspended

EDINBURG, Tex., July 21, (AP)—Seven meat dealers and nine gas station operators were under temporary suspension today for alleged violations of Office of Price Administration (OPA) ration regulations.

"All right, I go on one-week vacation," lightly commented one gas station man ordered to suspend business for seven days.

The meat dealers accepted three-day suspensions ordered by Acting Chief Hearing Commissioner Israel Treiman, who heard 16 cases in three hours Monday.

The meat violations charged were for buying at wholesale and selling at retail ungraded meat. The gas violations were for accepting loose ration coupons.

Warship Is Named For Negro Hero

BOSTON, July 21, (AP)—The first United States warship named in honor of a negro, the destroyer escort Harmon will be launched Sunday at the Fore river yard of the Bethlehem Steel company, Quincy.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox assigned the name to honor the late Roy Harmon, mess attendant, first class, U. S. N., who was awarded the navy cross posthumously for "extraordinary heroism" while serving aboard the USS San Francisco.

Harmon, 26, was the son of Mrs. Maunna Harmon Carroll of Cuero, Texas, who will sponsor the new ship.

WIN WAGE FIGHT

BEAUMONT, July 21, (AP)—Eighty-two city garbage, street and bridge department workers returned to their jobs today, successful in a fight for higher wages.

A general wage increase totaling \$35,500 was granted by the city government last night, the sum to be applied on raises for 500 employees. The 82 garbage and street workers walked off the job Monday.

Society

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Four Hostesses Entertain With Bridge Luncheon In Officers' Club At Post

Constitution Accepted At Meeting

Officers' Wives were entertained with an informal bridge luncheon in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Gerald Keeling, chairman, Mrs. B. J. Palen, Mrs. Norman Hedemark and Mrs. Edwin Simms.

During the meeting the group voted to accept the constitution which had been submitted. Bridge was entertainment, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ned J. Carpenter, Mrs. Alvin E. Gesell, Mrs. Paul S. Dewell, Alice Barton and Mrs. E. A. Fitzmaurice.

A gym class is being organized for officers' wives and is to be held Wednesday morning of each week at 9 o'clock. All members interested in joining are urged to contact club officers or members of the council.

Hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, chairman, Mrs. Richard Hornbeak, Mrs. Bernard Levin and Mrs. John J. Briody.

Around 125 persons attended the meeting.

Activities At The USO

WEDNESDAY
8:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at post.
8:30—Bombs-dears, junior hostesses.

THURSDAY
8:30 a. m.—Gym class.
2:30 p. m.—Service men's wives meeting.
8:30—Games and dancing, Thursday GSO Friday.

FRIDAY
8:15 p. m.—Ballroom class, learn to dance.
9:00—Square dance class in USO garden.

SATURDAY
4:00-9:00—Canteen open, doughnuts and feed tea.
8:30—Informal dancing.

Club To Be Organized

Plans are being talked to form a club of writers in Big Spring to meet once a month for discussion on writing fields, criticism of writing, and some study of other writer's works.

Anyone interested in belonging to such a club may call phone 404 for further information.

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Nancy Thompson Entertains The High Heel Club

Members of the High Heel Slipper club voted to hold their meetings once each month during the summer rather than once each week when the group met with Nancy Thompson Tuesday evening.

Doris Nell Tompkins presided over the business session and it was announced that the next meeting would be held at her home on August 20.

Two guests, Lorena Brooks and Mrs. Steve Baker, were present. Refreshments were served and those present were the sponsors, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Wheat, Jr., Helen Blount, Marilyn Keaton, Betty Jo Pool, Doris Nell Tompkins, Billie Ragsdale, and the hostess, Nancy Thompson.

Memorial Service To Be Held Here Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Lois Foreyth, noble grand, presided over lodge meeting Tuesday evening when members of the Rebekah lodge met in regular weekly session at the IOOF Hall.

It was announced that a memorial service would be held at the lodge next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

During a business session Mrs. Docia Crenshaw was installed as vice grand and Mrs. Eula Pond, conductress.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. V. Foreyth, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Maggie Robinson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw.

Mrs. Joels McDaniel, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Ben Miller and Jim Crenshaw.

LEISURE CLUB HAS BRIDGE PARTY IN ARMSTRONG HOME

Mrs. Arthur Armstrong entertained with a bridge party in her home Monday evening and guests were members of the Leisure club. Zennias were used in decorations about the entertaining rooms, and bridge was entertainment.

Mrs. Douglas Orme won high score and Mrs. R. H. Miller bingoed.

Guests attending were Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. F. H. Rankin, and others present were Mrs. W. E. Thurston, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Johnnie Griffin and Mrs. E. A. Garbiel.

Mrs. Ike McGann will be next hostess.

Training Union Federation Organized Here At Church

Officers were installed Monday when a Baptist City-Wide Training Union Federation was organized at the East Fourth Baptist church Monday.

The first meeting will be held Sunday, August 1, at the East Fourth church and the program will be announced later.

Officers installed include C. V. Warren, president; Lois Kinman, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Dunham, superintendent of the elementary department; Mrs. Henry Derrick, junior department superintendent; Laurell Frazier, intermediate superintendent; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, superintendent of the young people; R. N. Beacham, adult superintendent and Miss Wanda Don Reece, pianist.

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From The Babers To The Beales It's Agreed That It's Not News, But It's Really Warm

R. L. BABER—Reporter called the R. L. Baber home but Mrs. Baber declared she didn't know a bit of news.

ANDERSON BAILEY—Talked with Mrs. Herschel Ietty at Mrs. Anderson Bailey's home, and she stated that Jessie Allison returned to his naval base in Virginia after visiting friends and relatives here.

LOGAN BAKER—"I'll say I just can't think of a bit of news today," Mrs. Baker declared.

LOU BAKER—Mrs. Baker was away when the reporter called.

SAM BAKER—The line was busy when the reporter called the Baker residence.

STEVE BAKER—Mrs. Steve Baker was full of news, but then according to Mrs. Baker "it can't be told until later this week."

NEEL BARNABY—Mrs. R. C. Brown of Walnut Springs is visiting Mrs. Neel Barnaby.

C. G. BARNETT—Mrs. Barnett was at work when the reporter called.

HORACE BEENE—"All I know is that it's terribly warm," Mrs. Horace Beene said when asked if she knew of any news.

CECIL BELL—Called at the Bell home and talked with Marjorie who told us that Betty Feagan of Waco and Carlene Bolton of Roby are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGinnis.

MRS. ESTHER BEAN—Mrs. Bean was at home but couldn't think of anything especially "newsy" she said.

K. S. BECKETT—Mrs. Beckett had just returned from a Sunday school class party when the reporter called and explained that the reason members did not attend was that they were vacationing. Those in the class who are out of town include Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge who are visiting in Venice; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland who are vacationing in Colorado Spring and Mrs. Charles Louzana who is visiting in Jackson, Miss., with her sister, Mrs. E. Catchings.

J. D. BARRON—"I can't think of any news at all today," declared Mrs. Barron.

A. C. BASS—Mrs. Bass was telling about Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Hunter leaving for Oregon, due to

Auxiliary Has Informal Party

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church entertained with a progressive party Tuesday evening and met in Mrs. R. T. Lytle's home for games and later went to the Claude Bird residence for refreshments.

Those attending were the auxiliary sponsors, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. Richard Lytle, Ensor Puckett, Dixie Lee Dunham, C. D. Wickerson, Alphege Page, Billy Jo Bates, Zoeberta Warren, Barbara Lytle, Carolyn Hill, Yvonne Milam.

Sue Haston, Leta Thompson, Ada Mary Leonard, Claudine Bird, Leslie Cathey, Billie Randolph Holley and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bird.

Informal Dance Held In The USO Garden
The Enlisted Men's Wives club entertained with an informal dance in the USO garden Tuesday evening and hours were from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.
Music for the affair was furnished by members of the post orchestra and around 30 couples attended.

Club Entertained With Picnic In The Eubanks Home

The executive committee of the Business and Professional Women's club entertained members with a picnic supper in the yard of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks Tuesday night.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eubanks, Glynn Jordan, Maurine Wade, Jewel Johnson, Kitty Ford, Jewel Barton.

Plans were made to entertain the WAC's with a picnic at the park on Aug. 3. A special committee is to be appointed to plan the arrangements.

Attending the picnic other than the hostesses were Mary Reidy, Nellie Gray, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Fred Haller, Dorothy Miller, Maurine Word, Wilrena Riechbourg, Mrs. Edith Stamper, Myrtle Jones, Gladys Smith, June Matson.

Maurine Wade, Ima Deason, Edith Gay, Constance Cushing, Mrs. Frances Peters, and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND REVIVAL

Large crowds are attending the open air revival services of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main where Melvin J. Wise, Dallas, former minister of the church, is preaching daily.

At 8:45 p. m. today he will speak on the subject, "The Personality of Christ."

Tuesday evening he pointed to "Jesus Christ, the answer to All Our Needs," using as his text "God will supply all your needs through Jesus Christ." (Phil. 4:19).

"One of the universal needs of man," said Wise, "is salvation and Christ supplies that need as our Savior. We hunger and are not satisfied, but Christ is the bread of life. We thirst and our thirst is not quenched, but Christ offers water of life. We need a leader; all human leaders will fail but Christ the leader never fails. We need a shepherd; Christ is that great shepherd of our souls. Man needs rest, especially at this time of mental rush and body strain, for he says 'come to me and I will give three rest.' Man needs comfort now as never before, and Christ is comfort."

Daughter Born To R. W. Thompsons

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Stormy) Thompson are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday afternoon at the Cowper Clinic-Hospital. The infant, who weighed 7 pounds, has been named Nancy Caroline.

Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Abilene and formerly of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Dalhart.

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Downtown Stroller

Lunched with Mrs. FRANK ARGUS, who has just recently returned from a trip east and we entertained ourselves, telling of the perils of traveling. She is of our opinion, that unless it turns out to be something critical, we'll remain "as is" for the duration.

A bright spot of color downtown is the petunia bed in front of the flag pole on the city auditorium lawn. It looks as if the sun would bake them to nothing, but the purple blooms are apparently thriving.

Saw E. B. BETHELL downtown yesterday and felt like we were greeting someone who had been out of town for a long time. He, like others that work at the post, get to town seldom during the day.

Shopping downtown was Mrs. H. M. MACOMBER, who like the other teachers in town, is having a long summer vacation. That part of school teaching makes us envious.

Mrs. HART PHILLIPS of Overton was in town yesterday from her ranch and doing a little shopping or home demonstration work perhaps. She is one of the mainstays of the H.D. organization.

The most excited man in town yesterday was STORMY THOMPSON, who had just learned he was the father of a little girl. He tried to order dinner and finally gave it up for "I'll take what he's got", pointing to the man sitting next to him!

Rites In Fort Worth For William Sheets

Funeral services were held in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon for William A. Sheets, 63, retired cafe operator, who died Monday noon at his home at 818 Richmond. He had moved to Fort Worth three years ago after selling his Home Cafe in Big Spring. Sheets wife had succumbed after the family left here.

Survivors include one son, Ralph W. Sheets, who is an officer candidate in Maryland, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Howell, Sheboygan, Mich., and Mrs. Lidia Pentenburgh, Toledo, Ohio.

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All-Church Picnic Thursday Evening

The St. Mary's Episcopal church is having its all-church picnic at the city park at 7 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector, urged all members to come, to bring a picnic basket, and to bring their families. The program, he said, will be strictly informal.

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Records Show Big Spring Now In Best Financial Shape In History Of City; Operating Expense Down

Despite new bond obligations created during the past fiscal year, the City of Big Spring today probably stands in the soundest financial condition of its history, figures contained in the annual audit by Merle J. Stewart, CPA, show.

At the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1943, the city carried an over-all balance of \$112,296 in its general fund, \$59,000 of it in cash, \$3,000 in state warrants and \$49,950 in government war bonds.

This according to the audit, was due in a large measure to the fact that revenues of \$261,039 were \$69,769 more than the expenditures of \$191,269. At the same time, the interest and sinking fund, after paying out \$31,500 on bond and \$37,342 in interest, maintained a cash reserve of \$39,908. However, excess of \$1,884 was in favor of disbursements in this fund.

Typical of the increase in revenues is the audit report on accounts receivable in the water department which showed a gain of \$4,221 at the end of March as compared with the same date the previous year. A similar condition obtained throughout most of the month, for the gain was \$36,902.

Also encouraging was the decrease in paying receivables by

\$7,526 due to payment of accounts and the collection of \$102,418 in current taxes (discounts deducted), or 90.76 percent of the roll. This compared with 78 and 79 percent for the previous three years. In addition, the city has about a third interest in a \$1,753 joint lot fund with the schools and county.

Auditor Stewart observed that the increase in cash balance was also due in a large measure to a "decrease in operating expenditures," but to what extent by budgetary comparisons he could not say for there had been no budget. He also complained that two employees of the water office and the golf course manager were without fidelity bonds.

Accounts receivable stood at \$12,344 for the water department, which was about the usual current month's billings, always paid the following month; \$1,620 for the cemetery fund, an amount which seemed unexplainably large; \$1,713 in current taxes and \$58,999 in delinquent taxes.

By funds, receipts and disbursements stacked up like this for the year: General, \$261,039 and \$191,269; interest and sinking fund, \$68,889 and \$69,974; stadium pool and fund, \$5,823 and \$5,065; cemetery fund, \$3,649 and \$3,526; airport bond fund, \$30,023 and \$29,325; water and sewer bond fund, \$40,031 and \$33,032.

Principal items of expenses for the city were \$67,195 for regular salaries and \$12,120 for special guards, \$6,206 for lights \$3,855, materials \$3,883, \$15,346, works department job costs \$49,078.

A new part of the audit this year is the works department survey and the equipment cost statement, detailed information made possible by the cost accounting system installed by Stewart earlier in the year.

Summing up his report, the auditor observed that "the city is fortunate in being in good financial condition and should continue to provide reserves for contingencies that may arise and to bring the property and equipment, which may be neglected now due to shortage of material and labor, into good condition when material and labor are again available."

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Flashes Of Life Today

BELDING, Mich., July 21.—Police pursuing a 25-year-old trusty who fled state reformatory at Ionia caught up with him after he broke into the Aynor rural school and write on its blackboard the following signed message for next fall's pupils: "Never do anything wrong. Always be honest or you may grow up to hate the world and everyone in it. I put eight years in prison doing wrong."

"NEW HELPMATE FOR CUPID"
LAWDALE, Pa., July 21.—Ann Schneider, 17, received her marriage proposal through her future mother-in-law.

Radioman Sam Adams, serving somewhere in the South Pacific, asked his mother in a letter if she'd slip an engagement ring on Miss Schneider's finger and see what she said.

The mother, Mrs. Pearl G. Adams, did as her son requested—and Miss Schneider said "yes."

DOCILE
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The group of captured German soldiers he helped escort to the United States behaved very well, said First Lieut. Oscar Slattebo.

In fact, one of them insisted on learning how long it would take to get first citizenship papers.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN
HOLBROOK, Ariz., July 21.—Told that the Navajo Indian population is increasing three times as rapidly as that of whites in the United States, venerable Henry Chee Dodge, 82, chairman of the tribal council, offered the solution.

Every white man, he said, must be given three wives.

ANTIQUES
PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—The man was the father of five children, and he was seen at his home taking five coffins from a truck, police were told excitedly.

The patrolman's report: "The guy works for a casket company. He brings home out-of-style coffins to break up for firewood."

Sergeant's Child Gets Royal Leaf
FORT WORTH, July 21, (AP)—When Sergeant Marvin Ralston returns home he will have ten shillings and a royal leaf for his baby, Donnie, whom he has never seen.

Sergeant Ralston entered a picture of his 10-months-old son in a Red Cross-sponsored queen's baby show in England and Donnie took second prize.

Applications Are Filed

Applications for a number of pressure cookers and cream separators were filed with the local Farm Machinery Rationing committee in regular session Saturday at the AAA office.

The following filed for the items indicated.

Paul Adams, cultivator; D. M. Baulch, separator; W. W. Bewley, separator; Buster Billings, pressure cooker; M. E. Cheek, pressure cooker; Marcus Davidson, milking machine; Mrs. Joe Echols, pressure cooker; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, pressure cooker; Mrs. Ernest Garrett, pressure cooker.

Emmett Grantham, cultivator; Mrs. R. T. Hale, pressure cooker; J. F. Howard, tractor and equipment; N. G. Hoover, cream separator; Emmet Hull, pressure cooker; Mrs. Hattie Hyer, pressure cooker; Frank Jensen, cream can; Mrs. Relece Jones, pressure cooker; Albert McGeehee, gasoline engine and pump jack.

Mrs. J. D. McGregor, pressure cooker; Mrs. R. L. Mize, cream separator; and pressure cookers for Mrs. J. T. Morgan, W. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, R. T. Shafer, Mrs. H. D. Shirley, Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. N. R. Smith, H. D. Williams.

Dick Simpson, Hammerfeed mill; G. H. Smith, hammerfeed mill; Louis Thompson, windmill and tower; Mrs. O. H. Vick, cream can, and James Walker, cultivator.

Too Affectionate Pup Is Discharged
MISHAWAKA, Ind., July 21, (AP)—Children of the neighborhood stopped today to pat "golden boy," a three-year-old dog who turned out to be "too affectionate" for war.

The big brown and white English setter, after seven weeks at the army's dog training center at Fort Robinson, Neb., arrived home in a crate, an honorable discharge under separate cover.

"Golden Boy was too affectionate and too friendly with everyone," said a letter from the war department to his owner, Pvt. Wade Parks, "and intensive training could not make him otherwise."

Officials of Mishawaka Post No. 161 of the American Legion are toying with the idea of making him a canine legionnaire—the first in the country as far as they knew.

Indian Sun Dance 'Must Go On'

FORT HALL, Idaho, July 21, (AP)—Tom-toms throbbed throughout the Fort Hall Indian reservation—but heeding their summons were the middle-aged and squaws, not the husky young bucks who usually dance the rigorous, annual rite to the sun.

Young men of the Bannack and Shoshone tribes are serving with their nation's armed services, but war or no war, the Sun Dance must go on.

The Indians believe that annual observance of the ancient rite will assure them good health and adequate water for their growing crops.

HIRINGS DROP
WASHINGTON, July 21, (AP)—Chairman Ramspeck reports that, since establishment of the house civil service investigating committee last November, the average of government hirings has dropped 57,000 a month. He said this represents an eight-month saving in salaries of about \$500,000,000.

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IT FINDS THE TRUE NORTH AND KEEPS IT

is spun at the rate of six thousand revolutions a minute by its own in-built electric motor.

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forces of gravity, are harnessed and used for direction and control of the spinning rotor.

Promptly we sent men of wide experience in precision manufacture, electrical engineering and mechanical processes to Brooklyn, New York, where they studied at first hand the technical construction and assembly of

SCORES OF DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS

this intricate mechanism. They were greatly aided in these studies by the Sperry Gyro-compass Company, Inc., long experienced in gyro-compass manufacture.

Study of the drawings, specifications and the parts of the compass, helped us decide which parts we would manufacture ourselves and which we would sub-contract to other companies. Our master mechanics made plans for more than five thousand special tools and fixtures. Our planning department began to order production material. We made the final selections of men from our organization whose abilities clearly fitted them for supervision of the many tasks of gyro-compass manufacture. We placed our first orders among three hundred and fifty subcontractors.

While these things were going on we began to build two complete compasses with-

out waiting for completion of our regular production facilities. By the time these jobs were finished our manufacturing arrange-

ments were made and the quantity production of gyro-compasses actually began.

In our production program we were guided by the same principles that we had used successfully in the building of cars and trucks. We believe that if each individual part of the machine (however intricate) is made right, and the assemblies of the parts are right, the finished product cannot help but be right.

In manufacturing the gyro-compass all of the thousands of big and little parts undergo the most rigorous test and inspection. They must always register a perfect score in their successive balance and precision trials.

When a compass is completed it is given its final test on a special machine which accurately duplicates the roll, pitch, and yaw of a vessel navigating a very rough sea.

WE HAD TO DUPLICATE THE PITCH AND YAW OF THE OCEAN FOR OUR FINAL TEST

When this test is concluded, and the final adjustments are made, the compass is ready for immediate installation on the ships of the Navy and Merchant Marine.

This very rapid calendar of events is, of course, our most gratifying answer to the question asked us by the Navy on Feb. 5, 1942.—"Can You People Make Gyro-Compasses?"

It gives us something of a thrill to know that for many months now proud new ships of the Navy and Merchant Marine are going to sea guided by Sperry Gyro-Compasses of our manufacture,—and that we have been able to master the art of gyro-compass making from a production background concerned largely with the engineering and building of fine motor cars and trucks.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Flash Preview

"Heaven Can Wait"

Twentieth presents a gay romantic comedy in Technicolor with Gene Tierney, Don Ameche and Charles Coburn.



Ameche, bad boy of family, meets Gene whose engagement to Joslyn is to be announced. Ameche and Gene have met before and



when she becomes bored with the party, walks into library and finds Ameche there. He talks fast, they decide to elope that night.



Ten years later Gene goes back to her parents, Fallette and Main, who take her in, even though they disowned her when she married.



Ameche with the aid of Coburn, his devilish grandfather go after her. She left him because of playboy ideas but he clears himself.



Aged and with a grown-up son, Ameche still pursues his youthful manner and even in throes of his last living days he continues it.

Meet the Stars

With Luis Rosado

Evelyn Ankers is an actress whose movie life has been a series of nightmares—but she is not complaining. The blonde charmer has had the daylight scared out of her in many chiller-dillers and that's okay by her too. Most young actresses would have squawked at being in so many pictures, of this nature, as they feel that they are getting typed—the most dreaded thought which enters into the mind of almost every thespian once they are called to portray a characterization in several pictures.

"Not me, though," Evelyn told me. "To me that's just a step to recognition. I like to act, therefore every time I get a role which seems similar to something else I have played before I try to make it appear different, thereby learning more and more. It's a very simple thing—it's something like arithmetic. When you start learning those seeming awful problems, you begin with the small numbers until you learn enough to tackle the larger numbers. But you still have to use some of the lesser numerals while getting ready for the complicated amounts."

And Evelyn has done just that. She has had to put up with Frankenstein and the Wolf Man, but despite the similarity in the roles she gave each a different mood—a different expression. At Universal, where she is under contract, they must have noticed that Evelyn was ready to tackle the complicated amounts. She has just finished the second feminine lead in "Hera to Hold" with Deanna Durbin and a new Evelyn appears on the screen. Of course after that change in characterization, Evelyn appeared in "The Mad Ghoul," which proves her point about having to revert to the lesser numbers since in a while to be able to get the correct amount in a problem.

In private life Evelyn answers to the name of Mrs. Richard Denning. Their home is not on the luxurious category. It's comfortable and homey. There are no maids or butlers running around. Evelyn is the maid and Dick is the butler.

"You would be surprised to find there's a real happiness in keeping a house. To me that's half of a successful marriage. Maybe I'm not the best cook in the world, but my husband hasn't gotten sick on what I have fed him. To keep a man happy you have to take care of his stomach and his home. What's the sense of having a home if you have someone else taking care of it, planning your meals, doing your shopping. That isn't living. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's the life I want and that's the life I'm leading—and what's more I'm happy and so is my husband."

Evelyn is not talking through her hat. She has known all along what she has wanted, and through determination and perseverance she has achieved every bit of success—in her career and marriage.

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

Over any given period of time, the American palate is more likely to find constant, solid satisfaction at Joe's Greasy Spoon than at the local movie house. Joe's hamburgers come "with or without onions" the choice is entirely yours. The current epic at the Bijou also comes with or without onions; but the choice is not yours at all. You take it or leave it. All of which is by way of reporting that the American cinema taste is a most fickle thing indeed. Not only fickle, but varied too.

The handling of such a variety of fickle tastes is a thing of art. Starting with the premise that the success of any movie is based on the number of dollars it will cause to flow through the nation's box offices, the average Hollywood producer plans a picture with the greatest possible appeal. Such plans often take on the complexities of a second front. Joe's hamburgers are custom-tailored to taste. The customer decides on the onion situation. The Hollywood producer has no such luck. He prepares his picture and then serves to some eighty million potential customers in take it or leave it style. The "onions" in movies is the love interest. Some like it, some don't. The picture either has or hasn't onions, which means that a couple of million ticket buyers are almost bound to be unhappy. At which point Hollywood tries a compromise. Some pictures have just a sprinkling of "onions." Just enough for those who like it and little enough for those who dislike it. The sales appeal of Joe's Greasy Spoon and the average Hollywood production has much in common as you can easily see.

Out at M.G.M. they're turning out an epic with "onions." There is reason to believe that the production of "Madame Curie" will make a bid for an Academy Award. The winning combination of Producer Sidney Franklin, Director Mervyn Le Roy and stars Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon can hardly miss. And yet to the business of "onions" will go most of the credit. The story of "Madame Curie" is chock full of scientific stuff. It's the type of story that would turn into a dull documentary film if it weren't for "onions." And so, soon you'll see a great motion picture that will tell a famous story. The American public will profit by the knowledge it will dispense. The discovery and history of radium will be better understood and the life of a great woman will be better known.

Serving motion pictures by the hundred-million-dollar is a major production made easier by a complete understanding of the average Greasy Spoon and the importance of "with or without onions."



Anne Gwynne has many reasons to look pleased. Her work in Universal's "We've Never Been Licked," has won her a new fat contract.



Presenting Janet Blair, the young lady who has zoomed to stardom, and for whom Columbia has very ambitious plans.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

In "Heaven Can Wait" Don Ameche doesn't invent anything, as a matter of fact he couldn't have even if he had wanted to. He is too busy chasing beautiful women to sit down and make blue prints for some new device.

His conscience however, drives him to the gates of Hell when he dies and there meets the Devil himself. Despite the fact that the Devil insists that he doesn't belong in his hot spot, Ameche does his best to convince him otherwise. Now the Devil is quite a sympathetic fellow and he listens as Ameche tells him the story of his life.

Ameche's life begins to fashion in his early age, and it wasn't good. At fifteen he had the first big escapade with the French maid of the household. They had gone to celebrate his birthday at a night club and had some champagne. In his older years, while celebrating his birthday once more, he eloped with his cousin's fiancée. That marriage lasted ten years, in which Ameche did try to become a dutiful husband, but there were too many beautiful ladies around and his wife left him. With the aid of his conniving grandfather he persuaded her to come back. He didn't change much and after his wife's death he kept his playboy trail on a bias. In his death bed she apparent kiss of a shapely blonde nurse extinguished his life. But the Devil was of the belief that Ameche had done much to bring happiness to many people, therefore he sends him to Heaven where he really belongs.

Don Ameche gives a superb performance. His aging years is a characterization which will win him much applause.

A revelation in the picture is Gene Tierney. In this film she has a role which brings out many of her outstanding qualities, which hitherto hadn't had a chance to blossom. She carries herself from early youth to an age of maturity with great charm and talent.

Charles Coburn is well as the grandfather. His sympathies towards Ameche are proof that he, too, was a victim of beautiful women. Outstanding also are Marjorie Main, Laird Cregar (he is the Devil), Allyn Joslyn, Signe Hasso, (she's the French maid and what a beauty), Eugene Pallette, Louis Calhern and Spring Byington.

The picture has been photographed in Technicolor which enhances it handsomely adding more reality to the unfolding drama. The picture is also a triumph for Director Ernst Lubitsch. His decided touch which has become a trademark in his pictures is there to full advantage.

That laugh-provoking team of Abbott and Costello are at it again. This time in "Hit the Ice," which is their best since "Buck Privates."

In this new laughfest, Abbott and Costello are being pursued by the police who accuse them of having robbed a bank. Instead Abbott and Costello are pursuing the real bank robbers, which takes them to Sun Valley and after many funny situations they clear themselves and turn the robbers over to the police. Of course, Costello loses his heart to Ginny Simms, who gets married at the end to Johnny Long.

In the last scene in the picture, Costello proves his acting ability to the extent of dramatics. While he is all dressed up to go on his honeymoon with Ginny Simms, he discovers that she has meant going on a honeymoon with Long. His disappointment and the way he puts across his feelings, presents a new Costello.

Ginny Simms, besides being a beauty and endowed with a rich voice, carries the romance very aptly. Johnny Long, a new name in pictures, makes quite an impression in his first screen effort and his orchestra delivers the music by Harry Revel and Paul Francis Webster, solidly.

Others in the cast who shine are Patrick Knowles, Elyse Knox, Sheldon Leonard and Marc Lawrence.

Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper.

Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully

BICYCLE TOGS

As "A Bicycle Built for Two" hummed its way through the Gay 90's... it is doing all right in the Gallant '48. Not only weekends, but vacations are being spent right in the old back yard with times out to do a little farm work in the work effort. In line with these restrictions... especially a rationing... pedal pushing has come into its own again and it's familiar sight to the Hollywood stars bicycling for fun and for shopping.

Peddaling through Beverly Hills with her first and current boyfriend, Donald O'Connor, on one of those "bicycles built for two" young Universal star Gloria Jean made quite a picture in her new slacks outfit. The outfit was of a russet brown wide wale corduroy. The high styled slacks were cut in the manner of jobhpurs fitting smoothly over her hips and narrowing down to the ankles. Gloria wore her matching double-breasted jacket over a French blue blouse having a high round neckline. A large kangaroo lapel pin of chartreuse green leather gave an added touch... or "kick" to her costume.

Joan Leslie is another star who favors slacks for bicycling, and Joan can frequently be seen astride her trusty metal steed decked out in beautifully tailored slacks or grey gabardine. The slacks taper to the ankles like ski pants... double protection, with her pant-clamps, against getting caught in the chain. The jacket is styled in boxed lines to allow for plenty of freedom, and her bright red sweater underneath has a turtle neck.

IDA'S CYCLOTTIE For bicycling, Ida Lupino wears a pedal-pusher cycle suit of Valor Red gabardine. The slacks are straight and cropped at the knees. Ida tops them with a sport skirt of red and grey stripes, a man-tailored jacket of the gabardine, and a tam striped like the shirt.

COMMANDOS TROUSERS Ingrid Bergman's new bicycle trousers are almost an exact copy of those worn by the Commandos. The star needed something to wear for her outdoor bicycling, and she happened to notice the trousers worn by the Commandos... and presto... a fashion was born. We don't know just what color the Commandos wear, but Ingrid chose spruce green twill for her trousers. They button snugly around the ankle, and there is a whole line of pockets down one trouser leg. Commandos keep such trifles as demolition bombs, wire cutters, and miscellaneous explosives in their pockets, but the less lethal variety.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINT Do you go in for sunbathing? Then you know all about the application of suntan lotion in the interest of that nice even tan. But what are you doing about your eyes? Anne Shirley says the answer is cotton pads, dipped into witch hazel, rose water or any good eye lotion pressed over the eyes while you are in the sun. Better even than sun glasses, because pads don't leave you with that "goggle" look. Anne also says that the eyes should be bathing that the eyes should be bathed tennis, riding, or any outdoor activity.

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

Q: Betty J. Kinnelutt, Tacoma, Wash.—What is Jeffrey Lynn's next picture and who is his co-star? Is he still in pictures?

A: Jeffrey Lynn will not be making any more pictures for some time as he has been in the Army for about a year and a half. His last was "The Body Vanishes." You can secure an autographed photograph of him from Warner Bros. Studios, North Hollywood, Calif.

Q: Betty Jacobus, Long Beach, Calif.—Could you please give me a biography of Jon Hall and a list of the pictures he has been in?

A: Jon Hall was born Charles Lecker, in Fresno, Calif., but was raised in Tahiti. He is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 186 lbs. has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. While in Tahiti he learned to swim about the time he learned to walk. There he became a fine athlete and won the swimming championship of Tahiti. It was because of his ability as a swimmer that he was given his first part, in "Hurricane" by Samuel Goldwyn. He has played in "South of Pago Pago," "Kit Carson," "Aloma of the South Seas," "The Turtles of Tahiti," "Eagle Squadron," "Invisible Agent," "Arabian Night," "White Savage."

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn

Miriam Hopkins is shedding all her Hollywood belongings and will settle in New York for keeps... That now famous phone conversation between Vic Mature and Rita Hayworth (when he first landed on these shores) was sooo hot that the censor cut them off several times. Vic was plenty burned up when he reached the U.S.A. and discovered that if he wanted to reach Rita he'd have to get past Orson Welles!... Bob Benchleys new contract at M.G.M. will have him writing, acting and directing... These days they're saying it, "Mary had a little lamb. Damb little!"

Ken Murry swears he overheard this bit of conversation in a restaurant the other night. A boy said to his girl-friend, "Honey, we're going to have a wonderful time tonight. I've bought three tickets for a movie." "But what do we need with three seats?" asked the girl. And the boy-friend answered, "One for your Mom; one for your Pop—and one for your kid brother!"

Col. Raymond Massey is now co-ordinator between the Canadian Government and the U. S. on public relations... As soon as the doctors will let her, Martha Raye expects to be off for overseas again... Linda Darnell and her bridegroom, Fawcett, are having a decorator prettify one of the two houses that Fawcett owns—and when it's all ruffled they'll move into it... Three publishers are interested in that book which Errol Flynn has written. Originally it was titled "Charlie Bow-Tie"—but now it's, "Each Man in His Time"... You may soon be seeing some re-issues of pictures which starred Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart and others whose names are now shining in the Armed Services. Wouldn't make me mad at all!... The business troubles of Lyn Bari and her ex-husband Walter Kane are not over yet... No matter how she tries, Judy Garland just can't put on any weight. It worries her pals... Ida Lupino, sporting a tricky new short hat-cut... They'll tell you that Ave Gardner isn't listening too much to those honeyed words from Howard Hughes... Frank Buck has sold all his animals to various zoos—and now he's looking for fresh spots to "bring back alive"... Post-war planning for fresh spoils to "bring back alive"... Post-war planning for low-income rental and decorate them. A natural inclination, Anne is the grand-datter of the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, y'know.

Olivia di Haviland attended an opening recently, and someone in the crowd yelled to her, "Hello Joan—" "Hello, yourself!" said Olivia gaily. Her escort asked, "Why did you do that? They think you're Joan Fontana." "I know," answered di Haviland, "but I don't want them to think my sister is high-hat."

George Brent is a free-lancer now. But won't give much of a tumble to any story submitted to him unless it's a comedy... Hear that Columbia studio is forbidding an publicity on Janet Blair which shows her around pots and pans. The orders are to give her a very plush build-up... Gene Tierney will stay in Kansas with Oleg Cassini indefinitely. And may even have her baby there... Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens have put their wedding plans forward. So don't be surprised at a sudden elopement... Even though little Ann Richards landed the leading role in one of the biggest pictures of the year, "America" and it looks like she was well on the way to stardom, she swears she'll go right on living at the Studio Club with the rest of the gals who are still struggling along... Jane Wyman has herself a fancy new contract with Warners. And will give out with songs and dancing in a new musical... Fallette Goddard has a new heart in New York who is saying it with diamonds. What nice language!

Ellen Drew hated to tear herself away from husband Major Cy Bartlett in London—but she's back in Hollywood now for more movies... When I first mentioned that the Helmut Dantines were separating, I got my wrist slapped. And now look!

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Clubs Gird For Late-Season Grind

St. Louis May Yet Try For Pennant

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues are heading into the home stretch today with plenty of opportunity as well as determination to shuffle the standings before the end of the season.

There has been comparatively little action on the field since the two big leagues took time out ten days ago for the all-star show, but this breathing spell has been used by many of the clubs to gird themselves for the grind ahead.

More player swaps have been made in the last week than in any similar period since the 1942 campaign closed. The Brooklyn Dodgers have undergone a house-cleaning that has sent Pitcher Bobo Newsom to the St. Louis Browns, Outfielder Joe Medwick to the New York Giants and Catcher DeG Moore to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Coach Begins 24th Year At Tech

ATLANTA, July 21 (AP)—Coach W. A. Alexander has begun his 24th campaign as skipper of football activities at Georgia Tech.

He looked over 65 brawny, perspiring candidates yesterday and planned practices three days weekly until September.

Only six regulars from last year's Cotton Bowl team are back this season. Forty-five members of that squad have graduated or have been called to the armed services. Prospects have been brightened by naval cadets sent to Tech for training under the V-12 program.

B-24 Crew Is Congratulated

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, July 21 (AP)—Brig Gen. Ramey, commander of New Guinea bombardment forces, congratulated the Texas-piloted B-24 crew which knocked out a huge enemy ammunition dump at Salamaua Sunday, describing it as the "Liberator crew of the week."

The entire Liberator crew was recommended to receive the air medal.

Pilot on the mission was First Lieut. Lewis Jones of (1106 East Browning St.), Pampa, Texas.

Intangible Value Of Pipelines Down

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—The intangible value of Texas pipeline companies decreased from \$37,076,800 last year to \$31,076,500 this year.

The comptroller's department announced also that intangible values, part of the basis of state and county property taxation, of Texas railroads increased from \$32,941,000 to \$36,262,635.

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'Chute Trooper Tells Of Hospital Ship's Bombing

CAIRO, July 19. (Delayed) (AP)—An American parachute trooper furnished an eyewitness account of the bombing of the hospital ship Talamba five miles off the beaches of Sicily.

The hospital ship was attacked despite the fact that it was brilliantly lighted and clearly marked, Pvt. Jack Flynn, Detroit, Mich., reported.

(Allied headquarters on July 12 announced that an allied hospital ship, fully lighted, was sunk the previous night off the Sicilian coast. Four hundred wounded aboard were transferred successfully, it added.)

Flynn said that neither this attack nor other misfortunes of war prevented American and British hospital field units from doing their job. Liaison between the units was so efficient that within three days after the initial landings American parachute trooper casualties found themselves safely evacuated and convalescing in the great American hospital at Cairo.

Flynn, who worked in Detroit before becoming a parachute trooper, broke a leg when his 'chute caught as he descended into a ravine. Two fellow troopers helped him to a dressing station on the beach.

"That night they put me aboard the hospital ship Talamba. I had just had dinner and gone to bed when a lone Italian bomber came over and attack. It scored a hit, circled away, came back and scored another hit. This was at 10 o'clock at night. The ship blazed with lights from stem to stern. It couldn't have been mistaken for anything else."

"I hobbled on deck as the ship began to list badly. We were about five miles off shore. I got into a lifeboat and we started to lower away, but the rope broke and we fell into the sea. I swam over to a destroyer which had just come up and was hauled on deck."

In the same ward with Flynn were five other parachute troopers whose legs were broken on the initial jump, including Pvt. Perry Lee Roberts, who was carrying pipe in the oil fields near Odesa, Texas, when the army called him.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening
Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillips Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 News.
5:30 Overseas Reports.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
7:00 Listen Ladies.
7:05 Where to Go Tonight.
7:15 News.
7:30 Take a Card.
8:00 Treasury Star Parade.
8:15 Maurice Spitalney's Orch.
8:30 Soldiers with Wings.
9:00 John B. Hughes.
9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra.
9:30 News.
9:35 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning
Musical Clock.
7:00 News.
7:45 Rhythm Rumble.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Vocal Varieties.
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane.
9:15 The Choir Loft.
9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
10:00 Stanley Dixon.
10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
10:30 Merry Go Round.
10:50 What's Your Idea.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
11:15 KBST Previews.
11:15 U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 Thursday Afternoon.
12:00 Sydney Mosley.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News of the Air.
12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Shorty Thompson.
1:30 Today's Devotional.
1:45 Century Room Orchestra.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
2:15 Palmer House Concert.
2:15 WGR Matinee.
3:00 Walter Compton.
3:15 Uncle Sam Series.
3:30 Harry Hodge.
4:00 Shellah Carter.
3:15 The Black Hood.
4:30 Bandwagon.

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6:45 Confidentially Yours.
7:00 Listen Ladies.
7:05 Where to Go Tonight.
7:15 News.
7:30 Johnny Long's Orchestra.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Dance Orchestra.
8:30 Harmony Hall.
9:00 Raymond Clapper.
9:15 Chuck Foster's Orchestra.
9:30 News.
9:35 Sign Off.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Home Stand Is Started By Cards

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, smack at the mid-way mark in their National league pennant quest, open the hard half of the campaign today by starting a 21-game home stand—and the pitching troubles that have piled up make Manager Billy Southworth feel like a motherless child.

He's beckoned in a rookie, Alpha (Al) Brazie, from the Cards' Sacramento farm, and Brazie probably will start the nightcap of today's double-header with the New York Giants.

The Cards pace the pack by 3 1-2 games—a margin which could fade quicker than last week's haircut, with another session or two like that closing road visit in Pittsburgh last week. The Redbirds dropped four or five decisions there and word has gotten around they aren't what they used to be.

Correspondent Describes Advances

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
WITH THE ALLIES IN SICILY, July 21. (AP)—Leaves from a war correspondent's notebook:

The rumble of artillery fire woke us this morning and we went out to watch the battle of the vineyards.

A rumble of American tanks were crawling along just below the ridge line, firing over it in vivid flashes, then waddling on to close with the Germans.

As the tanks inched up below the skyline, churning up clouds of red dust in the clean, green vineyards, we saw enemy shells begin bursts on the hills to the left and right of us. Over the ridge, a column of black smoke arose from some vehicle hit directly.

One colonel stepped to within a few paces of a giant 52-ton Tiger tank and single-handedly knocked it out of the battle with a lucky shot from his anti-tank gun. Such a deed can be compared only to David slaying Goliath. The colonel's feat was perhaps the most remarkable of the Sicilian campaign.

Polio Upswing Is Accompanied By Increased Typhus

AUSTIN, July 21. (AP)—With the incidence curve of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) continuing upward, the state health department today also noted an increase in the number of cases of typhus fever.

For the week ending July 17 there were 102 new cases of infantile paralysis reported in Texas, bringing the year's total to 448, while 47 new cases of typhus sent the 1943 total for that disease to 551.

The week's median for infantile paralysis was seven cases, and the six months' median for typhus was 169.

Health officials, noting that 15 counties reported infantile paralysis cases for the first time and that the infection apparently was spreading, repeated warnings to maintain high sanitary standards as a precautionary measure.

For typhus control, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, suggested the following steps: make garbage inaccessible to rats by proper storage, collection and disposal; rat-proof homes, business establishments and public meeting places; keep traps baited and set in homes not rat-proofed.

Typhus cases reported by counties for the week ending July 17 included: Cooke 1, Jefferson 3, Navarro 2, Nueces 3.

Tarpon Are Found In New Brazos River

FREEPORT, July 21 (AP)—Tarpon, the silver king of gulf waters which attract sportsmen ranging from Franklin D. Roosevelt down to poor boys with two dollar reels, have entered the new Brazos river here in unprecedented numbers.

Captain E. Mayr and Ed Oilver yesterday hooked over 100 of the big fighters. After that the pair said they lost count of their catch. They took a scale from each and returned the fish to the water.

Match Play Opens At Glen Garden

FORT WORTH, July 21 (AP)—Match play opens today in the fourth annual Glen Garden invitation golf tournament, with 116 golfers in the field.

Charles Tims, 15-year-old golfer from Arlington, won the medal yesterday with 70, one under par.

HIGHTOWER SIGNED

DETROIT, July 21 (AP)—Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais announced today that 13 players had been signed to 1943 contracts by the Detroit Lions of the National Football league including Ben Hightower, one-time Sam Houston State Teachers end obtained from the disbanded Rams.

LIEUTENANT KILLED

SAN ANGELO, July 21 (AP)—Goodfellow Field officials announced Lt. Eugene B. Tucker, 25, of Perryton, Tex., was killed and Aviation Cadet Leo Smith of Marblehead, Ohio, parachuted to safety yesterday when a training plane from the field crashed 12 miles east of here.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

DENTON, July 21. (AP)—The Yale University Sterling fellowship has been awarded to Dr. Helen Hewitt of the North Texas State Teachers College music department. The fellowship, the only one awarded this year in the field of music, includes a \$2,500 grant to be employed in research at Yale.

Andy Cohen, former Giants' second baseman, is a sergeant with the U. S. forces in North Africa.

Strikers Take Team Honors In Bowling

Team honors in the women's city-wide bowling tournament were taken by the Strikers in the opening round of play Tuesday at the West Texas Bowling Center alleys.

This evening, doubles will be rolled; Thursday, single matches will be played to round out the tournament. War bond and stamp prizes go to the winners.

Team scores stacked up like this: Strikers 2,287, Berries 2,233, Hot Shots 2,125, Gremilins 2,124, and Bombers 2,121. High game was by the Strikers with 615, the Bombers rolled 767 and the Strikers were third with 737. Minnie Howze held her mates up with a high game of 206 and second high with 205. Mrs. Robb's 203 was next. Mrs. Howze's 564 was easily high series with 511 by Mrs. Robb ranking second.

Heading up the winning team was Minnie Howze (564). Her mates were Marie Shaw (407), Vera Dozier (419), Lois Eason (471) and Betty Bob Diltz (429).

Finishing second were the Berries, captained by Olive Caudle. Others on the team were Fern Wells, Zou Parks, Isabelle Robb, and Mrs. Quader.

Third placement to the Hot Shots, headed by Pvt. Patten, a WAC bowler. Others were Mary Dozier, Mrs. McCrary, Pat Knott and Barbara Constance.

Added to the list of donors for the tournament were Hall & Bennett Clinic, R. & R. Theaters, Ben McCullough, Big Spring Herald.

Campus Football Talk Under Way

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—It may be the middle of summer and the height of the baseball season, but on the campus of Columbia University football talk has started.

Talk is used advisedly.

Lou Little, the Lions' famous football mentor, returned yesterday from Cape Cod where he had been recuperating from a throat operation and in shirt sleeves directed the workout of a squad of 50 gridiron candidates. After weeks of writing notes in order to rest his ailing vocal chords, Little has regained the use of his voice—and brother, that means conversation.

Three Golf Tournaments Rolled Into One At Chicago: Byron Nelson Is Rated Among Favorites At Meet

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Golf on a tremendous scale—three tournaments rolled into one—was presented with theatrical setting in the Tam O'Shanter extravaganza today.

The tournament became the nation's biggest golf show of the year when the professionals and women joined the amateur ensemble which has held the stage since Monday.

There were 200 swingers in action — 105 professionals, 64 amateurs and 31 women.

While the surviving 64 qualifiers in the all-American amateur were sweeping through their first day of match play, the pros battled for 71 places in the \$10,000 all-American open and the women played for 18 positions in their tournament—both of which start tomorrow at 72 holes of medal play.

Blond Byron Nelson of Toledo, twice winner of the Tam Open, was rated as a top heavy favorite to repeat while Miss Patty Berg, famed freckled-faced red head of Minneapolis and Miss Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., were favored to dominate the women's tournament.

The Misses Berg and Hicks are considered several shots better at medal play than any other girl player in the field.

Due to the list of pros exempted from playing a qualifying round today, none of the 'big guns' in the pro ranks unscathed their shots other than in practice rounds. This situation gave the amateurs and the women the spotlight in today's play.

Nelson played a few practice holes, but was hitting the ball with rare skill. With many of the leading pros in the armed service, Nelson promises to shadow the field even more than in previous championships. Since few of the pros have had any competition of importance this summer, opposition to Nelson's third straight victory may come from unexpected sources.

One of the youngsters who threatens to give Nelson a battle is Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. Harbert was advancing rapidly in the tournament field before the war and won the St. Paul Open last summer. Jimmy Demaret of Detroit gives promise of being another challenger.

Rabbit Maranville when he was 40 and on crutches, said he'd play ball again, and he did.

Facilities For Recreation Added

Recreation facilities are being added at the First Baptist church in a move to broaden the program for all ages.

While the several play games have met with popular favor among adults as well as children, one of the chief purposes of the set-up is to provide recreational possibilities for young people and for visiting soldiers, said church officials.

The equipment includes such items as ping pong table, shuffleboard, dart games, Chinese checkers, etc.

POTENTIAL NO. 1

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 21 (AP) Ed Ray of Tyler, Tex., who battled his way through to the finals of the eastern junior meet at Forest Hills last week, is expected to rate number 1 seeding in the New York state junior tennis tournament opening here today.

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Editorial - -

Soviet Gains Are Of Great Strategic Value To Allies

While military observers urge the British and American people to restrain their enthusiasm over Sicily until the enemy has made a major counterattack the news comes that the Russians are already winning back ground on the Orrel-Belgorod front. In the total picture of the war this battle may count more heavily than Sicily.

For there is increasing evidence that the Nazi have suffered a critical defeat. Even their own boasting about new weapons adds to the impression that they had prepared what they believed would be a real break-through, giving them a chance to cut-in

behind Moscow. Hitler is reported in command in Russia—indicating his estimate of the battle's importance. And even if some exaggeration enters into the huge tank and plane losses reported—for the other fellow—by both Moscow and Berlin, there can be little doubt that mechanized equipment has been engaged on a scale not before seen in human warfare.

It may be that Hitler has underrated the importance of Allied action in the Mediterranean. It is estimated that he has only two and a half divisions in Sicily (the Italian strength is placed at ten) while German divisions in Russia

are placed as high as two hundred.

Military observers are saying that the Axis has already waited overlong to counter attack in Sicily. With British and American forces using island air fields, consolidating their holds on the coast and having time to pour in fresh troops and equipment, the task of stopping them certainly becomes hard if not hopeless from the Axis viewpoint. And while Allied success in Sicily may appear relatively small in strict military scales, its psychological effect on occupied countries must be tremendous.

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

Yesterday John Calder gets a room next to Lisa Taggard's and overcares her having a heated argument with a stranger. Suddenly Lisa is surprised to hear Lisa calling for him. He goes to her room and orders the stranger to leave, but immediately realizes he is in danger.

Chapter 3

The grey-eyed man didn't act as if he were a visitor in Taggard's daughter's room but as if he were visiting him.

"You better leave," I was more conscious than ever. This man knew where she was, could find her, and what were his motives? That made two sets of motives to figure out, those of Sam Taggard's daughter and those of a visitor. I looked at her thin-checkered face and I had the foolish notion that she seemed as if she had stepped out of the Riviera reproduction which, in her room, was arrayed above my desk. My notion was not only foolish, but crude in its romanticism.

"I want to thank you," she said.

"Lisa hasn't left yet," I reminded her. "But I'm glad to make your acquaintance."

"You do not know Miss Taggard?" her visitor asked. "Mister Calder this is Miss Taggard and I—" he nodded. "I am Senor Francisco Mirtilo if you have forgotten."

"Forgotten?" I said. "I've never seen you before."

"No, I have not seen you. But the lady tell you?"

"Tell me what?"

He wasn't bothering with me now. He was shaking his finger at her and his face was white. "Not you! Not your father will cheat me! Who invests? Who? Who? The mine—the mine. The mine—" He choked and his grey eyes seemed smaller than ever. Furiouly, he nodded as if to say: It belongs to me! and then

he hurried towards the door. "Where is my father?" she cried after him.

He wheeled around as if she had slapped him.

She was rubbing one clenched fist along the cutting edges of her teeth. It was like staring at a photograph enlarged to life-size, a photograph captioned: Innocent American girl in trouble away from home.

The caption for Francisco Mirtilo was equally simple. His hatred was real enough. His sunken cheeks were no sneaks at all now. His face was all hollows and angles. He glowered at her and then rushed out of the room. And I was thinking that it was a nice puzzle I had stepped into or rather had been invited into. The key piece, Sam Taggard was still missing. This Francisco Mirtilo, how did he fit into the picture? Fall hadn't mentioned any Mirtilo to me.

There was the possibility that Mirtilo had described himself accurately, as another one of Sam Taggard's backers, backer being accurately translated to mean sucker. Sam Taggard had left a trail of gold bricks all over Latin America and Mirtilo might be one of them.

"Thank you so much, Mr. Calder," she said, smiling and waiting for me to go. I walked to the door and glanced back. Her brown eyes told me exactly nothing. She had control of herself, the precision of a fine machine, and I found myself admiring her just a little.

"Perhaps, dinner some time?" I said.

"Perhaps."

I left her room and walked over to the elevator. The cables were in motion; Mirtilo in the cage on his way down. I reflected that I could phone Fall and have him check on Mirtilo, or try to pick up something myself. I took the stairs two at a time down into the lobby. This

Washington—'Good Neighbor' Policy May Be Under One Head

(Second of two articles on implications of Wallace—ones feud.)
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If the "Good Neighbor Policy" is ever unified and placed under one head, it undoubtedly will have the backing of both political parties and either Democrats or Republicans could pick a man of experience now in the government to head it.

As Vice President Henry A. Wallace recently pointed out, the "Good Neighbor Policy" was started under President Hoover's Republican administration. It has been, however, a chick mostly of New Deal hatching.

Wallace, himself, has ruffled his feathers whenever it has been threatened and there is more than passing suspicion here that F. D. Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy, which has been the chief cause of the Wallace-Jones scrap.

Until now, Wallace, considered an unlikely running mate again if the President chooses to enter the dash for a fourth term, has been tagged as the only real candidate for (1) head of a new overall Latin-American affairs bureau or department, or (2) roving ambassador to all of sister republics in this hemisphere.

Whether this latest ruckus in the administration ranks will damage or strengthen his chances for that post depends on the outcome.

If it has, or if the Republicans should take over, there still is young Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs. Rockefeller has never had much truck with definite political party alignments, but his family is as traditionally Republican as it is Baptist.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—KING VIDOR HAS BEEN WORKING ON HIS 'AMERICA' FOR TWENTY YEARS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Great events mature slowly in the movies. It's not just a matter of an idea, an executive yelling to sub-ordinates, red tape flying in tangled coils and masses, and presto a picture. No.

There's King Vidor and his "America." The director has been sitting on that idea, nursing it along and building it, for 20-odd years. And then there's "Cover Girls," a different sort of epic (you'll find it card-indexed under "G" and "M," or Girl-girly and Musical) which has been absorbing the Brains for a year and a half now.

A year ago the idea (who had it is lost in Columbia's misty history though it will doubtless turn out to have been Harry Cohn) had advanced to the stage where Anita Colby, a queen of cover girls, was signed to line up the cooperation of various magazines.

Cover girls are so because magazines use them on covers, get it? No magazines, no CG's. Miss Colby, who had given up modeling and gone to work on a fashion magazine as a designer but turned into a jill-of-all-trades on the staff, proceeded to line up 15 publications, ranging from farm journals to glamour sheets.

The chosen magazines buzzed about the task of selecting the favorite cover girl of each, some by a readers' choice basis, some by calling in artists as judges. In due time the girls arrived, were encased in a Beverly Hills mansion with guards at the gates—"to keep the wolves from the door," as the publicity said gaily—and swam, rested, and waited.

Arthur Schwartz, Broadway producer and musical composer, undertook to produce his first movie. There had been two or three false starts on a script when Virginia Van Upp took over. Miss Van Upp, one-time child movie romances.

She likes, in her stories, to "get a boy and girl and see what comes of it." Miss Van Upp watched Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray several times, MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll ditto, and what always comes of it is a movie marriage.

I wouldn't be surprised if, in "Cover Girls," heroine Rita Hayworth met the same end. Miss Van Upp never had written a mu-

Capital Comment — Fisher Explains His Vote On Vetoed Anti-Strike Bill

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washingtonians drank nearly 29 per cent more whiskey in 1942 than they did in 1941.

The War Manpower commission advised Congressman Wright Patman that the total number of negroes inducted into military service in Texas is 18 per cent of all selectees.

During the time Washington was observing traffic safety week the number of accidents nearly doubled in number; police immediately began to crack down two days for violating pedestrian regulations.

Workmen are tearing up the streets and sidewalks around the White House; they are putting in new steam pipes in place of second-hand ones put in 20 years ago during the Coolidge administration; job will cost about \$25,000. Pears are selling here for 18 cents apiece, two for 35 cents.

Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, said he voted to override the President's veto of the Connally-Smith anti strike bill because "I am not ready to place the interests of John L. Lewis above those of this nation and the American people who want to get on with the war," explained that with the objection to the bill is that "it does not go far enough," but "like most of the other congressmen and the bulk of the American people, I had had my fill of the civil anarchy fostered by Lewis and others of his kind."

What does an admiral do when he has a day of shore leave? Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, rushed to Washington for a quick conference with high command on war strategy; with a few hours to spare in the city, he went out to the zoo with his camera and took snapshots of the peacocks.

Robert S. Pool, now a captain in command of the commissary branch of the Ferry Command, stopped off in Washington on his way to Burma and India; born in Milliam county, "singing waiter" as student at Baylor university, and first station manager of WFAA at Dallas, first newspaper-owned radio station, back about 1922, when manager had to eke out scheduled programs by singing, talking at lib, etc.; used to treat us mighty fine when he was manager of the Baker and Adolphus hotels; was manager of Dallas Athletic club when he joined up.

Another visitor in Washington was Jack Rice; born at Ardmore, Okla., but raised and schooled at Georgetown; Dallas News photographer in thirties, with Associated Press in San Francisco when Japs attacked Pearl Harbor; left that night for Hawaii; many thrilling experiences since; with task force at Guadalcanal, photographed sinking of both Wasp and Hornet; on way to North Africa,

wants to shoot pictures of war on European front.

A Washington taxi driver flared up, got mad and wanted to fight because a passenger referred to him as a "common carrier."

Met Martin Dies this morning and walked with him over to the Capitol; said did not get much rest while in Texas; wife was seriously ill, one son in Navy sick and another had accident; never rains but it pours; Martin himself does not look too well, tired, harrassed by hard work; this business of being a Congressman these days is not all beer and skittles by a long shot.

We had a two-hour blackout tonight; like most other people here I was caught unprepared; we were slow in turning off lights, getting off streets and stopping traffic; the blackout was all along Atlantic coast from Carolina to Maine; quite realistic, "enemy planes" overhead in city and everything; not a single newspaperman in the National Press building seemed to understand the signals now used by the Army; we just blundered through the best we could.

The Texas Press society, which has 4,000 members and is the largest and most active state society in Washington, chose a new set of officers at its last party of the season; Dale Miller, Washington representative of the Dallas chamber of commerce became president to succeed Congressman Gene Worley and Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Pittman became vice presidents; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Alla Clary, Sam Rayburn's secretary, Mrs. Theodore Edmiston and Mrs. Irene Wright, hostesses, newly elected officers were authorized to select an executive committee; the society is doing all it can to entertain servicemen, charges them and their ladies, only half price for admission; Dale Miller savs 25,000 would be conservative estimate of the number of Texans now in Washington.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Hostile
 4. Moving wagons
 5. Kind of coffee
 11. Fish
 12. Malign
 13. Musical instrument; cobalt
 14. Age
 15. News gatherer
 16. Small device
 17. Crusted dish
 18. Paid respects to
 19. Clear profit
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 21. Color with roose
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 24. Mechanical bar
 25. Abominable
- DOWN
1. Old
 2. Dey
 3. Apes
 4. Stanza
 6. Salutation
 7. Inclined
 8. Kind of fiber
 9. New Zealand tree
 10. Brick
 11. Item of property
 12. Pterosa with many holes
 13. Vlyadot
 14. New York state canal
 15. Head covering
 16. Peaceful
 17. Small wild on of Celebes
 18. Edible seeds
 19. Made of a certain coral
 20. Diminutive ending
 21. Female sand-piper
 22. 160 square rods of land
 23. Humanian coat
 24. Photographs
 25. Mouths of large rivers
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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When Rockefeller was called in by the President to take over the "cultural and educational phases" of the good neighbor policy, he wasn't taken very seriously in political, diplomatic, or Latin American circles.

Rockefeller and his CIAA office have made a few errors but they have been the errors of enthusiasm, youth and in-experience. Aside from a few grumpy remarks tossed in that direction in the early days by the bewhiskered State Department, the young man from Manhattan and his agency have never had any row with anybody—not even Congress—and that, in these times, is a record for the record.

The trouble with Latin American relations today is mostly one of overlapping agencies and although it has never been aired, it is no secret in those agencies having anything to do with it that nearly all the complaints coming from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn have been that too many cooks were cooling the soup.

When nine government agencies get to operating in one field, it's likely to be plowed under before it's plowed up. That's why observers here are arguing that the unification of all bureaus dealing with Latin-American affairs is a certainty—by legislative action—if the President doesn't beat Congress to it.

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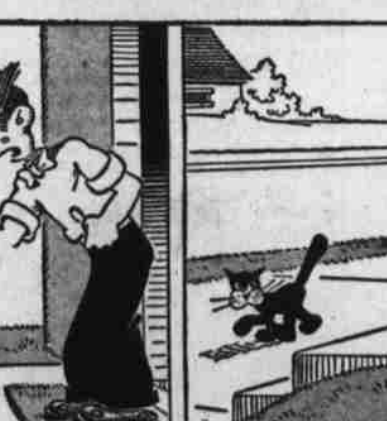
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Story

(Continued from page 6)

at the hotel Famoso terminate in the rear of a elevator behind an ornamental screen. I paused behind the screen and peered around the edge. Mirtilo was approaching the door opening on San Juan de Letran.

I hesitated a second, but the urge to action, any action, was too strong for me to resist. I hadn't come all the way from the Bolivian workings to wait for the Taggard tin to fall into my briefcase.

I crossed the lobby. The desk man grinned at me, that polite little grin that is standard equipment of all hotel desk men. "Buenos," I said to that grin as I waited for Mirtilo to pass through the door.

Outside, the autos were honking in the gutter; on the sidewalks, the peddlers were selling their hand-tooled leather cigarette cases, their pottery, their paper-bound Spanish translations of Monte Cristo; a street cartoonist was sketching the profile of a tall American tourist with blond hair. And Mirtilo was walking fast about ten yards ahead of me.

The sensation that I was behaving in an unrealistic manner returned once more, but it didn't last long. Grimly, I thought that maybe gumshoe work wasn't my line, but what of it. I wasn't the only American in a new wartime occupation.

A shawled Mexican woman held up a blue strip of lottery tickets under my nose. I shook my head and kept walking down San Juan de Letran after Mirtilo. This job of hunt-and-chase was exciting. Anyhow, there is always excitement in Mexico City in the early evening when the siestas are over and the big mid-day dinners digested and the night is switched on like a button being pressed by a giant mechanized finger.

I pursued Mirtilo to the Avenida Juarez, into the throngs of strangers. He paused at the corner waiting for the traffic to stop. I took another look at his grey sunken profile. He had the sharp lips and chin of a man who had

Expect Encampment To Be Called Off

In all possibility, the girls' 4-H club encampment, planned for the first week in August by all the club girls of Howard county, will be called off.

A survey among sponsors and parents has indicated the desire on the part of most not to attempt the county-wide gathering at the park due to the threat of infantile paralysis, said Rhea Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent.

While no other plans have been developed, it was believed a series of community picnics might supplant the county encampment.

New Nursing Classes To Start In Fall

AUSTIN, July 21, (AP)—Classes will start in November under a new program of Public Health Nursing Education planned by the University of Texas, it has been announced here.

Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department of physical and health education, said an outstanding leader in the field of public health nursing would be obtained by the university to direct the program.

Appoint Hayward As Chairman Of Economic Group

G. H. Hayward, investment manager for the Dora Roberts interests, has been appointed chairman of the Big Spring Committee for Economic Development, according to an announcement by C. Scott Fletcher, Washington, director of field development for the department of commerce.

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STANTON, July 21. — Net operating profit of \$725 for the past month is shown in the current financial report by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, REA unit which serves Howard, Martin, Midland and parts of Borden, Dawson and Glasscock counties.

Total revenue was \$2,648. Supt. O. B. Bryan reported, and operating expenses were \$1,923. A total of 648 members were billed for June, and revenue per mile stood at \$8.09 for the 325-mile system. Revenue per member stood at \$4.06. Cap Rock sold 43,155 KWH of current.

New members who tied into Cap Rock lines during the month were W. H. Seals, T. Lindsay (rent house), J. B. Collins, A. J. Oliver, H. O. Culp, Carl Robinson, L. A. Dunn, E. E. Oaks, Center Point Methodist church, Guitler Gin.

Bryan called attention to the extension of the farmstead wiring order to July 31, whereby it is possible for farmers no further removed than 5,000 feet from a REA line to receive connection. Information may be had from county war boards.

New German Gun Is Used To Shell Coast

LONDON, July 21, (UP) — A new German gun of exceptional range has shelled the English southeast coast three times recent from the French coast across the channel. It has been learned.

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Bombardier Instructor Decorated At Review

Climaxing the first post review to be held at the Big Spring Bombardier school under Col. Robert W. Warren as commandant, 1st Lieut. William S. Robinson, recently returned from combat duty, was presented Wednesday afternoon with a distinguished Flying Cross at the hands of Col. Warren.

The presentation and post review held on the parade grounds at 1 o'clock following the first official inspection of officers and squadrons, with Maj. Paul S. Dewell, executive officer, in command of troops.

With 300 hours of combat behind him, the battle-hardened Texan, fresh from the wars, was assigned to the Big Spring Bombardier School to teach cadet bombardiers the technique of "laying 'em on the axis."

For the previous nine months he had been in the thick of the fight in both the Middle East and Mediterranean theatres of war.

After winning his wings and commission at Albuquerque, N. M., in April, 1942, and receiving further combat training in Florida, Robinson landed in Palestine in July of the same year to give the axis a sample of his Uncle Sam's schooling.

As bombardier on a huge four-motored B-24, Robinson blasted an axis convoy in the Mediterranean, pounded Rommel all the way from El Alamein to Bizerte in North Africa, and took part in a smashing aerial offensive against key axis ports on the Greek island of Crete, the island of Sicily and military objectives on the Italian mainland. One of his longest combat bombing missions lasted 13 hours.

Although the presentation of the Flying Cross was made by Col. Warren at the local field, Lieut. Robinson was cited for performance on a desert battle field in North Africa by General Lewis H. Brerton. Since no crosses were obtainable in Africa at that time, the young bombardier was presented with the ribbon.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson of Houston, Lieut. Robinson was graduated from high school in Shiro and attended Texas A. & M. until his enlistment in November, 1940.

Following the impressive ceremony, troops, including a detachment of WACs, were reviewed.



Seabee Having completed training at Camp Endicott, R.L. W. D. Caldwell, MMEC, is now visiting here with his wife while on a 10-day furlough before being assigned to duty. A dirt contractor, Caldwell enlisted Dec. 1, 1942 and was called into training in April of this year, reporting at Camp Perry, Va., for boot training.

Here 'n There

Representatives of the J. D. and J. B. Spreckles interests, seeking women recruits as bus drivers, street car operators and waitresses at San Diego, Calif., were successful in securing four employes here Monday and Tuesday. US Employment Service agents said that luck was not quite so good in a similar undertaking at Lamesa Tuesday.

L. B. (Bill) Edwards is back from near Jackson, Miss. where he was called on the death of his father.

These are "dog" days, apparently, for the police blotter devotes a fair per centage of its space to reporting dead or sick dogs. Tuesday there were three — two dead and two sick, which soon were classed with the former.

Next meeting of the Perman Basin Water association will be held in Big Spring on Aug. 17, it was decided at Lamesa Tuesday evening. For several months now, the meetings all have been in Lamesa. Attending the affair Tuesday from here were B. J. McDaniel, Clarence Cooper, Lamar Jones, T. R. Rose and V. A. Cross.

Visitor in town Wednesday was Lieut. Walton Morrison, who is now stationed at the Pyrite Army Flying Field. Lieut. Morrison is former county judge, who resigned to enter the army as a private. He was subsequently sent to OCS and received a lieutenant's commission.

Granville Hahn, son of Mrs. Agnes Hahn, was treated and dismissed Monday from the Big Spring hospital for a lacerated leg injury received when a truck collided with his bicycle. Driver of the truck, Charlie Brown, was fined \$1 and costs in justice court for operating the truck without a driver's license.

It isn't altogether a change of name for Deputy Constable Johnny Ralston, although the court verbiage makes it sound that way. His birth certificate reads John Arthur Ralston, but he has been going for lo, these many years, with the signature of Arthur Alan Johnny Ralston. He found that official papers he had signed that way didn't conform to the birth certificate, hence the ex parte petition for official action. He reports that he still is Johnny Ralston.

Court Grants Divorces To 3

Three divorces were granted in 70th district court Tuesday and Wednesday by Judge Cecil Collins. Billie B. Reagan was granted a divorce from Richard W. Reagan and minor child was awarded to the plaintiff.

Joe Ann Fincher was given a divorce from Chester C. Fincher and her maiden name of Vaughn was restored. Mrs. Velma Smith was granted a divorce from John Albert Smith and was also given custody of two minor children.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 21. (AP)—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; steady to weak with some sales of cows and steers 10 to 15 cents lower than Tuesday; other sales about steady; calves and bulls generally unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.50-13.00; one load of steers 13.00; old lots good fed yearling steers and heifers 14.00-50; good beef cows mostly at 10.00-11.50; butcher cows mostly 8.75-10.00; canners and cutters 5.00-8.50; bulls 8.00-12.00; fat calves mostly 9.00-14.00; few choice calves upward to 13.50; culls downward to 7.00.

Hogs 1,000; steady to 25 cents higher; stocker pigs steady; good and choice 190-300 pound butcher hogs 14.00-25; good and choice 150-185 pound butchers 13.50-14.15; packing sows 12.75-13.00; few at 13.25; stocker pigs 12.00-13.00.

Sheep 12,500; all classes steady; good spring lambs sold mostly at 13.00; medium grade 12.00 down; medium and good yearlings 11.00-13.50; few aged wethers 7.00-50. Medium grade feeder yearlings 8.75 down.

Questions Will Be Answered At Tax Clinic

Does your head ache from trying to compute withholding tax for your employees? Does John Jones, who works for a church, come under terms of the new federal tax law? Is a bachelor entitled to the same exemption for his dependent mother as he would be for a wife? These questions and scores like them may be answered Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Settles ballroom when the chamber of commerce sponsors an employers' withholding tax clinic.

H. A. Axe, representative for the collector of internal revenue, will lead discussions and then answer as many questions raised by individual employers as is possible.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, urged employers of all character to attend, promising that the program would permit no extraneous matters.

Dr. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview has been in Big Spring to visit his mother, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, his sister, Mrs. Roy Green, and his wife's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller.

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ON FURLOUGH

Here on a short furlough is Lieut. O. O. Craig, who received his commission as second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps on July 15 at Camp Davis, N. C., at the antiaircraft artillery school. Lieut. Craig is visiting his wife, Mrs. Craig, and the A. R. Collins family at 431 E. Park street.

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The War Today— Meeting Of Axis Chiefs Little Solace

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The meetings in northern Italy between Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini could have brought little solace to the harassed pair, and indeed may well have savored of a not too fond farewell to partnership in brigandage.

DNB, the official German news agency, has indicated that this parley concerned the invasion Sicily and the "desperate onslaught" of the Russians on the eastern front. That would seem to be a certainty, and the issues involved are so clear that one can almost hear the conversation.

"I need more help, and need it quick," says Mussolini, trying to square his wobbly jaw and play the strong man. "The alternative is a separate peace."

"I'm much afraid, Benito," replies the fuhrer, "that I can't provide any additional aid. The damnable bolshevists have precipitated a crisis by their drive on Orel. As a matter of fact they're on the offensive from the Arctic to the Black Sea. You'll have to fight your own battle with what you have."

"But Adolf," quavers the soft underbelly of Europe, "the only thing that keeps my people from revolting against me now and making peace with the enemy is their fear of reprisals by you. My troops are in mutiny in Sicily. Without your help I can't stand off disaster. Surely the might of Germany hasn't lost control of the Russian front."

"I can spare you nothing, my friend," replies the ace. "Strictly off the record my armies in the east are in a nasty hole. When we started our belated drive against Kursk on July 5 I thought we could smash the Red lines, envelop their great body of reserves and annihilate them. With luck I could knock the bolshevists out. That would give me a chance to help you and face the stupid pigs of Yankees and British who are destroying by resources by bombing."

"But the unspeakable communists stopped us. Then they counterattacked, and the counter-attack has developed into a great offensive. Orel may fall at any moment."

"But why is Orel so important, fuhrer?"

"Stupid! It's one of our pivotal strong points. It's an anchor at a crucial place in our line, and an important railway center as well. My whole front south of Moscow might have to be pulled back. If we lose Orel."

"Supposing, Adolf," whispered Mussolini, as he looks over his shoulder, "the Reds should break through Poland. Supposing the Russian people in the conquered areas, and the Poles, should get out of hand and start to take revenge in blood—"

"Stop it, you fat offspring of a bachelor," screams the all highest. "Supposing," insists Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

I couldn't hear the answer to this question and suspect that somebody closed the window of the conference room. The reply would have been interesting.

Campaign To Stretch Feed Successful

H. M. Neel, local Purina dealer and head of the H. M. Neel & Sons Feed & Seed store, reported complete success again Tuesday on his second swing over the county to enlist farmers in a "feed stretching campaign."

Representatives from his concern, which closes its doors each Tuesday to contact farmers on their farms, are assisting in filling out "action sheets" on all livestock and poultry operations. These guide sheets include a complete list of approved management and sanitation practices recommended by both national and state agricultural authorities, and aimed at conserving feed and increasing food production.

The whole thing gets down to this, said Neel: "The nation is approaching a serious crisis in the feeding of livestock and poultry. . . . and it is up to us to stretch our feed to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can do this by eliminating costly waste and bad feeding practices. It's not a question any more of 'whose customer is whose,' but of doing everything we can to win the war; otherwise a lot of folks in this country might go hungry and victory be seriously delayed."

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Joseph P. Ford and Helen Constantine, both of Chicago.
H. E. Hammond, New York City, and Mabel Field, Big Spring.
Wayne L. Spurgeon and Dorris McKee, both of Indiana.

Richard Wendell Senter and Alice Juanita Dunagan, both of Big Spring.
James Irving Cartwright, Elgin, Tex., and Iris Virginia Terry, Big Spring.

Beer Permit
Application for wine and beer permit, Carl Madison, for Palm Garden, 100 West Third street.

Warranty Deeds
Maggie McIntosh et al to Raymond D. Key and wife, Frances C. Key, lot 11 in block No. 17, in Boyston's addition to town of Big Spring, \$400.
C. Kornegay and wife, Helen, to Arthur J. Stalling and Alex Sanders, \$20,000, four acres of north-west corner of section 41, block 24 township 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

70th District Court
Monico E. Delgadillo versus Vicente Montez Delgadillo, suit for divorce.
Walter R. Wellman versus T. & P. Motor Transport company subrogation suit for damages.
Warranty Deeds
Mamie Bell Cunningham to Clyde Johnston et ux, \$5,000, lot 9, in block 44 in original town of Big Spring.
J. M. Thomas and wife to G. W. Smith and wife, \$10,400 all of southeast quarter of section No. 13 in block 33, top 1-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey, 160 acres more or less.
Robert T. Piner to Albert Phair, \$50, lots 7 and 8 in block A in Moore's Heights addition to town of Big Spring.

Building Permits
H. B. Wooten to build a chicken house at 102 Lincoln street, cost \$300.
D. R. Kinard to build a garage at 211 E. 2nd street, cost \$75.
D. P. Thompson to reroof house at 1107 E. 4th street cost \$150.
T. Lloyd to add room and make repairs at 432 Dallas street, cost \$180.

SYMPATHY STRIKE
LOS ANGELES, July 21. (AP)— Buses and street cars of the Los Angeles Railway Co. will suspend operations for 24 hours beginning tomorrow at 3 a. m., union officials have announced, in protest against the War Labor Board's refusal to review a wage increase case involving San Diego street-car employes.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 21. (AP)—The stock market showed little animation today but there was tendency toward improved prices near the close.

The list had a mixed appearance throughout with variations generally limited to fractions. Volume of around 800,000 shares made it one of the slowest sessions of the month.

A handful of utilities and specialties were prominent among stocks in higher territory until the final hour's rally which was led by rails and steels.

Ahead near the end were U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, Western Union, North American, Public Service of N. J., Union Carbide, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Preferred and Chesapeake & Ohio. Motors and Rubbers lagged.

In the Curb Aluminum Ltd., Creole Petroleum and Lake Shore Mines slipped while Brewster Aero. and American Light & Traction improved.

290 LEFT HOMELESS
ASTORIA, Ore., July 21. (AP)— Fire that raged through Astoria's congested Finnish district, leveling an entire block of frame dwellings, left more than 200 homeless today.

The fire, its source unknown, broke out in a group of wooden buildings late yesterday.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in El Paso area, Big Bend country and Pecos valley late this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion this afternoon and early tonight.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	88	67
Amarillo	92	67
BIG SPRING	95	71
Chicago	91	70
Denver	96	60
El Paso	84	60
Fort Worth	101	78
Galveston	90	80
New York	88	66
St. Louis	93	75

Sunset at 8:31. Sunrise at 6:55.

Texas Guard Offers Service Opportunity

Men who wonder if they might be of service to their state and country by being associated with the Texas State Guard should hear army and civilian officers praise the work of the Guard in the Beaumont race riot, Capt. H. L. Bohannon said today after a week in training at Camp Bullis.

He was accompanied on the maneuvers by Sgts. Avery Falkner and Lonnie B. Dempsey of Co. E, 34th Bn. Last week Lieut. Joe Pond trained at Bullis.

"Army officers kept handing the Guard bouquets for the manner in which it restored order at Beaumont. Guardsmen—some of them mere kids and others middle aged men—stood their ground like veteran soldiers and soon convinced the mob that they meant to restore order. Soon the situation was in hand."

This, said Capt. Bohannon, is but one of the occasions under which the Texas State Guard might go into action to protect internal security. Any sort of mob violence might necessitate calling of the Guard. Floods, storm, fire and other catastrophes probably would entail service for the Guard. Need of restoring order growing out of public disturbances could result in a Guard call.

Similarly, the Guard is an agency for combatting sabotage and protecting industries. If invasion should occur, the Guard would be called upon to contact the enemy, harass him, delay him, and then possibly serve as guides for the regular armed forces.

To carry out this program effectively, the local company needs more men who are willing to take their place in the ranks, said the captain. Information will be given or enlistments taken any Tuesday or Thursday evening at the Howard county warehouse, where the company meets. Assistance can be given by Capt. Bohannon, Lieut. L. D. Thompson or Lieut. Joe Pond.

Expect Total Of 'A' Books To Reach 4,000

An estimated 4,000 "A" card mileage ration books are expected to be processed and completed by Wednesday night, the last time for renewals of the basic books, according to clerks at the local ration board.

Tuesday, volunteer workers completed 559 applications and the Big Spring Bombardier school reported it had processed 887 books. These totals added to the 2,009 which the board had completed brought the number to 3,455 finished by Wednesday morning.

Clerks, however, believe that around 1,000 applications have not been sent in, probably by "B" and "C" card holders, who mistakenly believe they do not need the basic book.

During the first registration for "A" books, the ration office issued 6,480 books. At the time of the first registration, it was explained, a large number of construction workers at the post were residing here and left town after completion of the camp. This would to some extent explain the decrease in the second registration.

New volunteer workers on hand Wednesday were Mrs. George G. Gardner, Beatrice Gardner, Mrs. Eleanor Mac Nichols, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Austin Burch, and Mrs. A. C. Rawlins.

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