

Not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

Turn In Your Scrap Rubber

Air Chief Is Named For European Theatre

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, who in 1929 made aviation history as commander of the army endurance plane, "Question Mark," has been appointed commander-in-chief of the United States army air forces in the European theater of war, it was announced today.

As his first public act in his new post, General Spaatz today awarded distinguished flying crosses to three members of one of the American bomber crews who participated in the first United States air raid on German-held western Europe July 4.

G-Men Out After 57 High Officials In German Bund

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—A smashing blow at the German-American bund involving 57 of its highest officers and active members over the nation was begun today by federal agents on newly returned indictments charging conspiracy to evade national defense regulations.

Twenty-six were named in indictments charging conspiracy to evade the selective service act and conspiracy to counsel bund members to resist service in the armed forces of the United States and of conspiracy to conceal bund affiliations in filling out alien registration forms. Three more were accused of all but selective service violation.

The balance of those sought—among them national and sectional officials and principal leaders of the Bund—were the object of denaturalization proceedings.

"We intend to put the Bund out of business," said United States Attorney Mathias Correa.

Fritz Kuhn, former National Bund leader now in prison, and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, a subsequent Bund chieftain arrested recently in Mexico and returned to this country yesterday, were involved in the federal proceedings.

Denaturalization proceedings were instituted against Kuhn, serving a term for larceny, and Kunze was charged with evasion of the selective act, a charge upon which he was held in \$50,000 bail yesterday. Kunze is wanted also in Hartford, Conn., to answer a federal charge of violation of the 1917 espionage act.

Nominally defunct since the outbreak of the war between the United States and Germany, the Bund was charged in the indictments with continuing certain acts which Correa said confirmed a belief that the Bund was operating with underground tactics.

Glider Class Is Graduated

First class of pre-glider students assigned the contract school here was graduated during the week end, Lieut. William E. Grass, commanding officer, has announced.

The number of graduates was not given. They were assigned immediately to an advanced school where they will go into glider training. Their work here has been with light aircraft with emphasis on dead-stick landings to accustom them to actual glider operation.

Half of the time has been spent in flight training and the other half in a rigorous ground school program.

More students had arrived Tuesday to replace those finishing, and officers indicated that the school now will be turning out graduates each week according to schedule.

U. S. PLANES IN USE
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—One-fourth of the RAF's warplanes overseas and 15 per cent on the home front in the United Kingdom are United States-made, the British information service disclosed today.

Nazis Drive To Split Red Armies

Axis Lines In Egypt Blasted From The Air

Rommel Draws Men Back To Avert A Flanking Move

CAIRO, July 7 (AP)—Under continued pressure on the ground and heavy attack from the air, the axis invaders of Egypt have drawn back westward on their southern flank in the battle area of El Alamein, a British communiqué disclosed today.

Several small enemy columns were engaged and dispersed, the British announced, but the principal land activity was cannonading on both sides.

Alot, American and British heavy bombers by daylight set fires and hit shipping at Bengasi, principal axis supply port deep in Libya, and British air raids just behind the lines spread fire and confusion among the enemy.

The main Allied blows appeared to be these widespread air attacks.

(The fact that the Germans and Italians were pulling back their southern flank despite absence of any great land fighting indicated a fear of being outflanked.)

(A British military commentator in London said the lines, once straight north and south, now was bent like a fishhook and that Rommel appeared more reluctant to join action as his communications came more into danger.)

While the enemy struck at the Nile Delta area, 65 to 70 miles eastward, with an overnight air raid described as "small scale," Allied aircraft bombed and strafed areas about El Daba and between Matruh and Tobruk.

The British nevertheless were under no illusion that the threat to Egypt and their Alexandria naval base was erased.

Although a steady stream of troops, tanks and guns was moving up to strengthen the British, they conceded that Rommel's position was strong and that he probably was receiving reinforcements also.

Both sides are spent after almost six weeks of ceaseless battle in the tiring dry heat of the desert and it is too early yet to say whether the British have the strength left to try for a knockout.

State Must Up Tax Rate

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today pointed to an "inevitable" increase in state ad valorem taxes as a result of the state board of education's action in setting a \$22.50 scholastic apportionment for the next school year.

The state automatic tax board, composed of the governor, the state comptroller and the state treasurer, will meet "as soon as assessment reports are available" to set tax rates, Stevenson said.

Under recent amendment to the tax law, the board must levy a school tax sufficient to produce the \$22.50 per scholastic, providing it does not exceed 35 cents on \$100 worth of property.

Since the gasoline tax and other sources of school income are diminishing, it was estimated that the full 35 cents would be required to produce the new allotment.

Comptroller George E. Sheppard told the board of education that the period Sept. 1, 1942 to Aug. 31, 1943, would yield \$3,600,000 less from gasoline levies than the period Sept. 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942. The available school fund receives revenue from one cent of the four-cent state gasoline tax.

When a deficit exists in the state general revenue fund, as it does this year, the tax board must levy not less than 35 cents for that purpose also.

The school tax and the general revenue plus a seven-cent tax for Confederate pensions will make the ad valorem rate 77 cents as compared with 68 cents last year.



DANIEL WILLARD
Dies—Death has ended the long railroad career of Daniel Willard, 81, who began as a track laborer and climbed to the presidency and board chairmanship of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He died last night.

Housing Men In City For Conferences

Robert R. Harper and Dwight Brown, analysts for the priorities division of the War Production Board at Dallas, were here Tuesday to counsel with those contemplating building activities.

Their work, said Harper, dealt with priorities only and was intended purely as an analysis of problems with the view of furnishing guidance.

Specific problems were given basic analyses and attention called to certain rules and regulations so that the prospective builder or materialman would be in a better position to know how to proceed.

They will continue at the chamber offices throughout the day and representatives in various interests or individuals may contact them there for analysis on priority matters. During Tuesday morning several had contacted them, Brown and Harper said.

Herbert Whitney Going Into Army

Herbert R. Whitney, city secretary and comptroller, is to enter the U. S. Army a week hence, C. J. Manager B. J. McDaniel announced Tuesday.

McDaniel said Whitney's post had been filled and an announcement probably would be made within a few days regarding a successor.

China Wants Pacific To Be Second Front

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Battered China entered the sixth year of its struggle against the Japanese invader today with a renewed plea that the Pacific rather than Europe be made the United Nations' "second front."

Speaking for the Chungking government, Major General Chu Shih-Ming, military attaché, declared the United States and China could knock out the Japanese this year, if full American power were concentrated in the Pacific.

"A force of only 500 warplanes of all types would enable China to launch an offensive," he said. "The facilities, including gasoline, are still available. Despite Japanese advances, bases remain from which Japan can be bombed."

"If the Japanese are allowed time to consolidate their gains, it may take a very long time to defeat them, and meanwhile the United Nations would never be able to throw their full strength into the European second front."

"Russia is sure to stay in the fight whether or not a second front is set up but there is always the danger that China will be knocked out."

"There is little prospect of defeating Hitler this year, but crushing the Japanese would be a long step toward beating the Nazis. It is sound strategy to hit the weather vane first, also if Japan is disposed of, the problem of supplying Russia would be solved."

Berlin Claims 29 Ships In A Convoy Sunk

US Heavy Cruiser Listed; Nazi Report Unconfirmed

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), July 7 (AP)—The Germans today claimed the sinking of an American heavy cruiser and 28 merchantmen out of a convoy in Arctic waters between Spitzbergen and the Norwegian North Cape.

(There was no confirmation of the German claim from any other source. In the last previous big Arctic convoy battle the Germans said they sank 18 allied ships, when actually six were sunk.)

A special announcement from Hitler's headquarters today said the convoy consisted of 38 merchant ships carrying planes, tanks, ammunition and food supplies bound for Archangel with a heavy escort of allied warships.

The attack upon the convoy started on July 3 in Arctic waters 300 to 400 miles off the North Norwegian coast. The enemy escort was said by the Germans to have included battle ships, cruisers, destroyers and corvettes.

In close cooperation, German submarines and air formations sank a heavy American cruiser and 19 merchantmen totalling 112,000 tons, the announcement said. "Submarines sank nine ships totalling 70,400, making a grand total of 28 ships of 192,400 tons. The remaining vessels were dispersed. The battle still is going on."

"German Red Cross planes rescued a number of American sailors."

Holes In Highways To Go Unmended

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—Chug holes and breaks in the vast 26,000-mile Texas highway system will go unmended for the duration of the war except where mileage is essential to the war effort.

The Texas highway department announced today that it had received a freezing order from the federal petroleum coordinator preventing the use of asphalt, other bituminous or tar surfacing materials in the construction, repair or maintenance of roads, highways and streets, unless approved as "necessary to the war effort."

"It is our understanding that this order applies also to municipal and county governments," commented D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS
Receipt of another one-dollar apportionment from the state for county school funds has been announced by the county superintendent's office. Money received in this apportionment totals \$906, and leaves only one more such apportionment to come in before the \$22.50 per capita is reached.

NYA Closing All State Offices

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—In a severe retrenchment to bring its activities in line with reduced appropriations, the National Youth Administration announced today it would close all its state offices.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 employees will be dropped, NYA said. The regional offices will be at Boston, Harrisburg, Pa.; Charleston, W. Va.; Columbus, Ohio; Chicago, Atlanta, St. Paul, Topeka, Austin, Tex.; Denver and Los Angeles.

Congress cut the NYA appropriations from \$181,000,000 for 1941-42 to approximately \$60,000,000 for 1942-43.

Eisenhower Named For A Promotion

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly designated commander of American forces in the European theater of war, was nominated by President Roosevelt today for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general.

Claim Capture Of A Vital Link In Russian Defense

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—German mechanized divisions drove with sharpening menace today at the Voronezh link between Russia's central and southern armies despite Red army resistance which, it was officially reported, paved the line of the new advance with enemy dead.

(The German high command claimed capture of Voronezh, but this claim was not confirmed in Moscow.)

"According to reports which reached us across the front lines six trains with a total of 247 cars packed with wounded have already been dispatched to the German rear," wrote a correspondent of Tass, the official news agency.

The correspondent pictured the Russian retirement in the Voronezh vicinity as a maneuver to eliminate "the menace of a German flanking blow." He added that the Russians had "improved their positions and thwarted the plans of the German command."

(Vichy broadcast a report that the Russians had launched a violent counter-offensive at Izum and Kupyansk, on the southern flank of the Germans' Voronezh offensive, throwing the enemy back across the Krasnyaya river.)

A dispatch from Voronezh, capital of a province of the same name in the Black soil area, said that the Russians were opposing the foe from re-aligned positions and that "conditions here are extremely hard."

While Adolf Hitler's high command reported the capture of Voronezh, which lies 10 miles east of the upper Don river, the Nazi-controlled Paris radio went further, declaring the Germans were already pushing on from Voronezh "in the direction of Povorino," another important rail junction 140 miles to the east, implying a major breakthrough.)

A dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said the enemy laid pontoon bridges, repaired damaged spans and sent barges and boats swarming at several points to the east bank of the Don (an important waterline) (apparently the Don) under the cover of bombardments by artillery and aerial squadrons.

The upper Don, a major objective on the push from Kurak, lies about 50 miles beyond the point of the German's greatest advance across the region in 1941 campaigns.

Soviet tanks were ranged along the east bank of the German-forced water line and were reported throwing back successive waves of Nazis attempting further crossings.

This indicated that the Germans had failed in initial efforts to penetrate the Russian defenses in depth.

On the opposite, or western shore, tanks and troop-laden German trucks were backed up for some distance awaiting a chance to cross, and the Red Air Force bombers were blasting them in unending waves while Soviet fighters were in constant clashes with Nazi fighters.

Cutting through a massive curtain of German anti-aircraft fire, Russian bombers were reported to have destroyed two large crossings and damaged two others, then to have bombed Nazi engineers trying to repair the damage.

At one point where the Germans crossed the water line 40 tanks negotiated the stream only to fall into a circle of Soviet artillery fire which smashed them. The Red Air Force was credited with destruction of 50 more enemy tanks and 72 troops and supply laden trucks.

Fresh divisions, including the 88th German infantry, were moved into the battle after being rushed from another sector, increasing to 12 the total number of divisions and to almost 200,000 the number of Nazi troops in the drive, the Russians said.

Pension Payments Over \$3,505,000

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—Old age assistance payments to 176,413 aged persons will total \$3,505,163 in July. The state department of public welfare announced today that grants range from \$5 to \$30 with the July average grant \$19.87.

Total disbursements will be an increase of \$56,643 over funds distributed in June. July rolls granted this month a total of 17,442 families with 36,240 dependent children will receive \$308,225, payments averaging \$20.54 per family, or an increase of 2,292 recipients and \$45,851 in cost of the program over the previous month.

Bryan L. Ferrell Dies At Carlsbad

Bryan L. Ferrell, son of Mrs. M. E. Harlan, succumbed Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Carlsbad. Mrs. Harlan was at the bedside at the time of her son's death.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Waco with the Compton funeral home in charge. M. E. Harlan had returned Tuesday to San Antonio.

Ferrell had been at San Antonio since the first of February but had been critically ill for the past week.



'Wheeling' Drive—Germans have thrown more than 1,000,000 troops into a huge wheeling operation aimed at the Caucasus, a London military informant said. Fighting centered in the area east of Kursk (shaded), where Germans claimed the capture of Voronezh (1), rail center, from which they could swing south (broken arrow) toward the Caucasus. White arrows mark Russian counterattacks. Possibility of other German drives in the Black Sea area (2) (broken arrows) also was seen.

Few Bicycles Available For Rationing

Announcement by the government that bicycle rationing will begin Thursday, July 9, appears likely to have little immediate effect on the market in the Big Spring area.

Local dealers report that the demand for bicycles is rather heavy at present, but few new ones are available. One large local dealer reported no new bicycles at all, and said he doubted that many existed in the entire area. Stocks are running low everywhere, where they have not already been exhausted.

The local rationing board has received no instructions on procedure of rationing bicycles, and it is not known who will be eligible when they are authorized to start issuing certificates of purchase.

Board Secretary Walter Wilson said it was certain that persons would have to show a definite need before they could be granted certificates, and it is unlikely that any will be granted for pleasure purposes. It is not known whether applications will be made through dealers, as is the case in tire applications, or whether applicants will submit them in person to the board.

As soon as instructions are received they will be released to the press, Wilson said.

Mandamus Suit Filed On Bond Approval

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—The mandamus suit of the Guadalupe-Blanco river authority in supreme court for an order requiring Attorney General Gerald C. Mann to approve an issue of \$42,000,000 bonds of the public district was pending today.

The suit followed the recent refusal of the attorney general to approve the issue, in view of legal questions not yet passed on by Texas courts.

Newspaper Plant Rocked By Blast

BALTIMORE, July 7 (AP)—A gas explosion in the Sun composing room rocked the block-long newspaper building this morning, injuring six linotype operators and a machinist.

Repairs had just been completed to a gas line feeding a bank of linotypes from which gas had been escaping.

Schools Show Good Results On Back Taxes

Good results in the school district's campaign for collection of delinquent taxes was reported to the second board at its meeting Monday night. In May, trustees notified those with past due taxes that suits would be instituted unless arrangements were made on the accounts.

And, from May 15 to date, \$5,586.13 has come on delinquencies, Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported. His tax report for the school's fiscal year to July 1 showed a total revenue of \$101,906.45, of which \$55,952.23 was in current taxes and \$16,347.23 was in delinquencies.

Trustees voted a resolution endorsing a bill pending in congress to provide for federal aid to schools, and Blankenship is to send a copy of the resolution to congressmen and senators. Under terms of the measure, federal aid would be distributed through the states and on a similar basis to state aid, so that schools distressed by heavy pupil loads and low taxable income would be given relief.

Formerly elected as a teacher in the Kate Morrison school was Carmen Arroya, who already is on duty. The board accepted resignations of Mrs. Paschal Buckner, commercial teacher who has moved to El Paso with her husband, of Mrs. C. E. Gardner, who has been on leave of absence.

The board voted that, for the time being, the principalship which was resigned by King Sides would not be filled, and that the superintendent would carry these duties.

Coloradoan Named State President Of Prosecutors

COLORADO CITY, July 7—The District and County Attorneys Association of Texas, official organization of approximately 300 prosecutors, in the closing session of its annual convention at San Antonio Friday, elected Truett Barber of Colorado City, 32nd judicial district attorney, president for the ensuing year, succeeding Wm. A. Morrison of Cameron.

Barber, who has served the association in successive years as treasurer, secretary and vice-president, was elected in a noisy vote without opposition.

The Case Of The Kilted Scot At Coney

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—All the hair-raising adventures young Hugh Bright experienced during bombing raids on his native Glasgow were as nothing compared to the terrors he underwent on a pleasure trip to Coney Island.

For while his three fellow British "blitz scouts" took the beach resort by storm yesterday, thrilling to the parachute jump and other attractions, Hugh blanched on one occasion and blushed on another.

At home, Hugh's exceptional and courageous service as a stretcher-bearer won him a four

hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds over Los Angeles in January, 1928.

The red-haired, 51-year-old commander last year, in England since June, preparing the ground work for the American bombing against Germany.

A native of Boyertown, Pa., General Spaatz was in Britain in 1940 as assistant military attaché, studying German aerial tactics during the worst of the blitzkrieg.

From chief of the planes division of the air forces he was elevated to chief of the air staff and assistant to the chief of the air forces last year. He is married, the father of three daughters. The men to whom he awarded the DFC today were: Second Lieut. Randall M.orton, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif.; Sergeant Robert L. Goley of Fredonia, Kas., and Sergeant Bennie B. Cunningham of Tupelo, Miss.

Christian Council To Honor Pastor and Wife At Farewell Picnic

Baptist Women Have Circle Meeting

Bible study and missionary programs were held for the members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society when they met in circle sessions Monday.

Christine Coffee

Mrs. J. B. Neill was hostess to the Christian Coffee circle in her home. Mrs. Alton Underwood led the program. Others attending were Mrs. C. A. Amos and the hostess.

Young Matron's Circle

Voting to change name of circle to the Alice Bagby Smith circle, members met at the church for a missionary program on China. Mrs. Blair Morris gave the devotion.

Others attending were Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. M. E. Boatman.

Mary Willis

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan were hosts to the Mary Willis circle at their ranch for a covered-dish luncheon. Husbands were included as guests.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotion. Mrs. Dick O'Brien announced the young people's engagement to begin July 13th.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Griffin, the Rev. and Mrs. O'Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Mrs. E. D. Urey, Mrs. Dannie Walton.

Lucille Reagan

Members of the Lucille Reagan circle met at the Red Cross room and sewed for the organization.

East 4th St. Group To Provide Cakes At Girls Encampment

Voting to provide cakes for the girls encampment at the park to begin July 13th, the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday for a business session.

The women also voted to arrange meals for visiting pastors during the revival.

Announcement was made reminding members to begin bringing winter clothes for the needy families to the church for collection.

Others present were Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. E. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Roy Lee Williams, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Garland Sanders.

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!—adv.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

At all good drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug Store—adv.

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KELSEY

Lawn Party And Dance Given By Girls Club

Lawn party and dance was held Monday night by the High School Slipper club in the home of Verna Jo Stevens. Games of ping-pong, cards and dominoes were entertained outdoors.

An ice punch bowl lighted with colored lights and surrounded with spring flowers provided the refreshment. Dancing was held indoors and moving pictures of the club's Ruidoso trip were shown.

Celia Westerman played piano selections during the evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens, Joe Pringle, Billy Gilmer, Mary Ann Cox, Joe C. Diltz, Bill Meier, Marjorie Laswell, Billie Suggs, Bertie Mary Smith, Alfred Adams, Barbara Laswell, Steve Stevenson.

Betty Bob Diltz, Duval Wiley, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Tommy Lucas, Celia Westerman, Jo Ann Switzer, Darrell Webb, Doris Nell Tompkins, Louis Thompson, Billie Frances Shaffer, Bob Laswell, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Marshall Webb, Jr., Joe Bruce Cunningham, John Martin Hill, Verna Jo Stevens.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Maurice Koger of Amarillo and Mrs. C. M. Phelan of Dalhart arrived here Sunday night to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson.

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Davis of San Antonio have returned home after a visit here with Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Willis J. Lloyd of Plainview were also weekend guests of Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Thurman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Donny, spent the July 4th weekend visiting in Graham, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble.

Warren Basley and J. L. Wood, Jr., returned Monday to T. U. after a weekend visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rinehart have as guests her sister, Uarlina and Gearlina Smith of Wichita Falls, who will be here this week.

Winnolee Sharp of Vernon, who has been visiting with Fern Smith, returned home Tuesday accompanied by Miss Smith, who will spend the weekend in Vernon.

Sgt. George Dempsey of William Beaumont hospital, Fort Bliss, was a visitor in town Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. House and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., left Monday for Hollywood, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Marvin House's mother, Mrs. E. De Priest, and Mrs. Jane Gillham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, former Big Spring residents, spent Monday night here en route from Albuquerque, N. M., to Lubbock, Tex., where they will be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower of Deming, N. M., spent the holiday here visiting in the G. L. Brown home and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell have as a guest her father, H. L. Quinn of Ranger, who will be here for a ten day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and children returned Sunday from a fishing trip on the Concho.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody had as a weekend guest their daughter, Elizabeth Moody, who returned Monday to Amarillo where she is in nurses training at Northwest Texas hospital.

Jessie Hodges will return today from Odessa where she has spent two days visiting.

Mrs. Irvin Daniel has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Ray Nix of Littlefield, who will be here this week.

Doris Ann Daniel is visiting this week in Lubbock with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"This old scandal sheet misspelled my name again!"

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, July 7, 1942

Program Of Africa Given For Methodist Society At The Church

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN Star will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.

WEDNESDAY
LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon.

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

RED CROSS Instructors will meet at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters.

THURSDAY
X. Y. Z. Club will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. V. A. Whittington as hostesses.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

YOUNG MOTHER'S Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Swagerty, 1711 Main.

GIRLS CLUB to be organized at 8 o'clock at the Settles for soldier entertainment.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the club house.

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance at 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

H. D. COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

Mrs. Willard Smith Honored With Party On Her Birthday

Surprise party was held for Mrs. Willard Smith at her home Monday afternoon by a group of her friends on her birthday anniversary.

Guests brought refreshments which were served and gifts which were presented to the honoree.

Bridge was entertainment and present were Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Elvise McCrary, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard and the honoree.

Auxiliary Has Business Meeting At The Church

Devotion was said by the Rev. O. L. Savage for the First Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon when a business meeting was held.

Soldier entertainment and making a service flag were chief points of discussion during the afternoon.

Ruth circle members reported they would serve the dinner Monday night for the men's banquet.

Others present were Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, the Rev. and Mrs. Savage, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Leader's Association Postpones Its Meeting

The Girl Scout Leader's Association meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church due to conflicting dates of events.

Miss Smith And L. A. Halfmann Marry Here

Frances Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith of Luther, and Louis A. Halfmann of Ballinger were married at 10:30 o'clock Friday night in the home of Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

The single ring ceremony was read. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Evans of Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Halfmann left over the weekend for California where they will reside.

Mrs. Davis Is Leader For Afternoon

Circle Five members had charge of the missionary program on Africa when the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at the church.

The program was taken from the book, "For the Facing of This Hour," by Mrs. Albert Davis was leader and also gave the devotion.

Others on the program were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Waisa, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. Louella Edson, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. C. M. Crouch.

Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Broome, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. M. L. Murgova.

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. O'Bar, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. T. T. McMahon, Mrs. W. P. Buckner, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Olive Cordill, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen.

Circle meetings for next Monday will include Circle One, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road; Circle Two, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 408 Washington; Circle Three, with Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th; Circle Four, Mrs. I. Sussner, 911 Gregg street; Circle Five, Mrs. Dave Duncan, 105 Jefferson; Circle Six, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, 904 Scurry.

Mrs. Stembridge Is Study Leader For W.S.C.S. Here

Mrs. J. D. Stembridge was study leader for the first lesson of the book, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America" at the Monday afternoon session at the church of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the devotion and Mrs. J. A. English and Mrs. J. T. Morgan sang a duet.

The group will meet next Monday at the church for next lesson in the book. Others present were Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Frances Ferguson.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. W. Tabor, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. T. Y. Sipes, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, and a guest, Myrta Reader.

North Nolan Women Re-organize And Elect Officers

Re-organization of the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon in a session at the church.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. J. D. Holt was named as president, Mrs. A. W. White, vice-president, and Mrs. P. B. Webb, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. V. Warren will be Bible study chairman and Mrs. R. A. Humble will be personal service chairman.

Mrs. Oscar Jenkins will be stewardship chairman and Mrs. P. H. Pittman, chairman of periodicals.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Warren. Plans were made to fix a box for a needy family and to finish a quilt for Buckner Orphan's home.

Youth Fellowship Has Picnic At The Park

The Youth Fellowship group of the First Christian church held a picnic and social at the park Monday night. Games and folk dances and a sing song were entertainment.

Present were Mildred Creath, sponsor, Stella Tynes, Fanny Sue Hall, Darmond Hill, Andrew Flower, Patsy Holcomb, Bobby Bogard, Jeannette Christensen, Marjorie Locke, Billy Cain, Alma Cannon, Billy Crunk, Erv White, Jerry Gabley, Betty Gutte, Maxine MacMurry, Benny O'Brien, and Betty Bruce of Goldsmith.

WHY BE FAT? Its Easy to Reduce

You can lose ugly pounds and have your figure. No laxatives. No drastic dieting. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals—just eat less. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin-fortified) AYDS before each meal.

100 WOMEN LOSE 25 LBS. in 30 days using 30 days using AYDS under the direction of Dr. T. E. Van Heester, D.D.S., in his famous Beauty Parlors.

Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.50. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone FISHERMAN'S.

H. W. Whitney Honored At Men's Banquet

Men of the First Presbyterian church met Monday night at the church for a dinner and program presided over by the Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Lowry Walker and songs were sung by Dr. R. O. Beadles with Mrs. Pat Kenney as accompanist.

F. Marion Simms, Jr., who was main speaker of the evening, talked on "The Youth of the Next Generation."

The Rev. Savage presented a gift to H. W. Whitney from the men of the church. Whitney is to leave soon for induction into the army as a lieutenant.

Members of the Ruth Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary served the dinner to the men. Others attending were C. H. McDaniel, Hank McDaniel, Boyd McDaniel, T. S. Currie, Temp Currie, D. A. Koons, Billy Koons, A. A. Porter, Lee Porter.

Dr. E. O. Ellington, R. V. Middleton, J. E. Fritchett, A. R. Brown, E. C. Bostler.

B & P W Meet Postponed Until Friday Night

Business and Professional Woman's club will postpone its meeting originally scheduled for this evening at the Settles hotel. An executive committee meeting, called for Thursday night, will also be postponed until Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Settles.

Blue Bonnet Troop Discusses Homenursing

Entertaining with a picnic and swimming party the Blue Bonnet Girl Scout troop met recently at the city park.

Following the party discussion was held concerning the Home Nursing course to be taught by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., in the near future. Twenty-four members, mothers, and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovelace are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reeves in Corpus Christi.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY GO FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Stella Robinson And Eugene Peurifo y Wed In Home In Abilene

Stella Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson of Fort Worth and Stanley Eugene Peurifo were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of D. W. Wray, uncle of the bridegroom.

Homer Bailey, minister of the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene, performed the marriage vows.

The bride wore a white linen and ecru embroidered suit with white accessories. She carried a colonial type bouquet.

For something old, the bride wore a locket belonging to her mother and worn by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hendrick, Jr., at her wedding.

Only attendants were Betty Wray of Abilene and Cecil Peurifo, brother of the bridegroom.

Quepha Preston Honored With Party

Honoring Quepha Preston on her tenth birthday, Margie Preston and Merle Smith entertained recently in the home of Mrs. A. C. Preston.

Games were played and an Independence Day theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Miniature flags were given as favors.

Those attending were Vegene Apple, Jean Pearce, Jean Robinson, Jack Merrick, Joe Dick Merrick, Beverly Wilson, Craig Duncan, Carl Preston, Rodna Mae Lamb, Melba Preston, Vada Tatum, Billy Gus Tatum, Patsy Ruth Cawthron, Dorothy Lou Kennedy, the hostesses, and the honoree.

Sending gifts were Patsy Ann Young and Bill Seawell.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



Electric irons, like many other household appliances, are out of production due to the war. You'll want to take good care of the one you have so that it will last for the duration.

Keep the iron cord plugged in tightly, for a loose plug makes the contact points corrode and lessens the efficiency of your iron. If your iron is the non-automatic type, be careful not to let it get too hot and be sure to disconnect it if left unused more than a few minutes.

If your electric iron doesn't work properly, take it to an electric shop for repairs. You may be able to save money and you'll also be cooperating in the program to conserve metal.

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

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

60,000 Due To See Service Men In Action At Cleveland

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CLEVELAND, O., July 7 (AP)—A great, patriotic throng of 60,000 to 70,000 spectators is expected to comfortably fill Cleveland's massive municipal lake front stadium tonight to witness the greatest stars in baseball battle to swell the funds of the army and navy emergency relief funds.

Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors managed by Lieut. Gordon "Mick" Cochran, one-time pilot of the Detroit Tigers, and the ever-famous stars of the American league, victorious in New York's Polo Grounds last night over the National league all-stars, 3 to 1. The American leaguers will be led by the veteran Joseph Vincent McCarthy, manager of the world's

champion New York Yankees. Bobby Feller, Cleveland's own great 25-year-old fireballer, or John Duncan Rigney, former ace of the Chicago White Sox, both right handers, will be on the firing line at the start for the service all-stars, with Cleveland's Jim Bagby, another right hander, the choice of Manager McCarthy. Bagby has won nine and lost four to date.

World Series Money Will Go To Boost War Relief

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—At least part of the proceeds from the world series this fall will go to war relief, but it will be up to baseball's advisory council to decide whether the October classic is to be stretched into extra games, taken on tour, or both, for the benefit of the armed forces. Major league club owners and officials agreed yesterday that

some of the money from the series would be earmarked for war relief agencies, but did not name either the amount nor the organizations which will benefit. Regarding a possible touring world series or the addition of extra games, they merely placed the whole thing in the hands of the advisory council.

Magazine Carries Article By Peters On Moral Obligations Of Safety

A nationally distributed trade magazine, "Refiner," in its June issue carries a featured page article by Otto Peters, purchasing agent for the Cosden Petroleum corporation and one of the leaders in this section on public safety.

Interests is worthy ambition. Peters points out that safety can be taught by the "fear" method or by instruction through repeated reminders, but he adds: "It is also necessary to teach the spiritual features of safety, and that is to arouse and stimulate the traits of fair-mindedness and loyalty. It appears that if in the teaching of safety it be firmly impressed upon the individual his obligation to society, his obligation to those who love him and are dependent upon him, his obligation to his employer and to those with whom he works, then his instinct to do right will inspire him to greater efforts not to hurt himself or those with whom he works."

Peters devotes his article to the moral obligations involved in accident prevention, titling the writing, "No Man Has The Right To Practice Negligence."

He wrote in part: "An injury to person is an evil thing. It is cumulative in its harm. It causes pain and suffering and expense to the injured one. It causes anxiety and economic loss to his dependents, to the community and to his employer. It behooves wage earners to realize there is a moral obligation involved in keeping a job. To keep oneself mentally alert and physically well is essential to any endeavor, to conserve and protect the employer's

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Oil Production Is Lower During Week

TULSA, Okla., July 7 (AP)—With an additional shutdown day in Texas, crude oil production in the United States declined 424,065 barrels to 3,319,125 for the week ended July 4, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

OKLAHOMA production increased 6,750 to 376,050; the Rocky Mountain states, 1,020 to 123,115; eastern fields, 850 to 98,475; Illinois, 485 to 277,525; and Michigan, 450 to 86,150.

After the brawl was over last night, someone asked Durocher what the pitchers were throwing to Gordon, who fanned three times. "I don't know," Leo answered emphatically, "but I'm gonna find out."

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Texas League Acquires Men From WT-NM

By The Associated Press
There was only one game in the Texas league yesterday, but there was also a bit of dealing in and with players.

Fort Worth blanked the Dallas Rebels, 2 to 0, in a game marked by the pitching of Claud Horton and Sal Giatto. Horton permitted only four hits while the Cats made six off the Rebel twirler.

The deadlock was broken in the seventh when Ford Garrison's single sent home two.

Two games were postponed: Shreveport at San Antonio and Houston at Beaumont the only contests scheduled.

Meanwhile, President George Schepps of the Rebels acquired two outfielders from the defunct West Texas-New Mexico league, Mel Steiner of Clovis and Joe Isaacs of Pampa.

And the Oklahoma Indians signed Hugh Willingham, manager of the Berger team of the West Texas-New Mexico league. Manager John Kroner of the Tribe said Willingham, who was batting .452 at Berger, would be used at third base.

The Indians, starting a 16-game trip, left behind Steve Tramback, left fielder, who was suspended indefinitely by Kroner, who said Tramback, in apparent disgust at a burst of Tulsa scoring in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader, stalled into the clubhouse, dressed and failed to return for the second game.

Tulsa won the first game, 18 to 2.

Gunpowder May Come From Orange Juice

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Making gunpowder from oranges was one use for the citrus fruit that even the Florida chamber of commerce had overlooked. But federal scientists say it can—and probably will—be done soon.

Citrus officials here report that by using the scraps from oranges, 150 proof alcohol can be produced and by further processing can be made into ammunition.

Costs will be cut one-third by use of the orange waste which is pressed into juice, as compared with the use of blackstrap molasses, scientists at the United States Citrus Products Laboratory say.

The discovery resulted from experiments to use the sugars found in the pressed juices to manufacture alcohol and so render more sugar available for human consumption.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The amphibian tank or tractor is a product of modern warfare and its function is to convey supplies and reserve troops from transports to the battle scene after the initial force has established a beach head or base of operations ashore.

The tractor's ability to navigate from land to water obviates the necessity for transshipment of supplies at the water's edge, a process formerly involving great risk of life and equipment loss.

Amphibian tanks in some cases may be used as an assault weapon where rivers or streams must be crossed on the battle field. It is heavily armored, carries a complement of guns and costs approximately \$50,000. Our Army and Marine Corps is using these new war implements and needs hundreds of them. Buy War Bonds every pay day and you can help pay for them. Help your community too! War Bond Quota. U. S. Treasury Department



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American Leaguers Win Again, 3-1, In Dramatic Game Of Stars

Blackout Is A Climax To Big Contest

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Better all-star games possibly will be played than last night's spectacle at the Polo Grounds in which the American league once again slugged the National into defeat, 3-1, before a benefit crowd of 33,694, but it is difficult to imagine one more dramatic.

One minute after big Ernie Lombardi of the National leaguers lifted a lazy fly to right field to end the contest, pitch darkness closed over the big arena a part of New York City's second wartime blackout.

For 22 minutes the crowd that had cheered itself hoarse for two hours sat tense and almost silent.

They sat as at a wake for the blasted hopes of the National leaguers, who had entered the 10th annual struggle with a burning determination to win and had seen their chances vanish almost with the first pitch.

Last night's game was over to all intents and purposes when Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's handsome young manager, laced the second ball pitched by Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals into the deep left field stand.

The Nationals from that instant must have felt it was hopeless. The crowd did, anyway.

Here was Boudreau, who is not a distance clouter and had, in fact, hit only one previous home run this year, blasting from the circuit off Cooper.

Boudreau's blow must have unsettled Cooper, who had been Manager Leo Durocher's game-time choice to start instead of Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, his original selection. For the next American leaguer, Tommy Henrich, bumped a double into right-center, and after the next two men went down big Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers lifted a homer into the upper deck in right field.

From there on, the Americans hoisted a three-run lead and their pitchers—Spud Chandler of the Yankees and big Al Benton of Detroit—settling the Nationals down inning after inning, there never was much doubt that the junior leaguers had won their seventh victory in 10 all-star duels.

Mickey Owen, the Brooklyn catcher whose failure to stop a third strike made the point of the 1941 world series, saved his side from a shutout with a pinch home run off Benton in the eighth. He was the only National leaguer to get past second base, as Chandler and Benton issued only six hits.

Tourneys Ahead At Breckenridge And Glen Garden

By The Associated Press
The Texas golf season rolls into the home stretch with a Camp Taylor southern Private Frank Stiedle—the only player able to boast more than one tournament championship.

Stiedle won the Phil-pe-co invitation and one month later—Sunday—captured the Abilene invitation crown.

Three titles were determined over the weekend. In addition to Stiedle's victory at Abilene, Earl Stewart of Dallas took top honors in the Corpus Christi invitation and Derald Lehman of Fort Worth won the Galveston invitation.

Only four tournaments remain on the schedule but they cover a period of eight weeks.

The boys start the Breckenridge invitation Friday of next week and the following week play in the Glen Garden invitation at Fort Worth.

Two tournaments are in August—the Lakewood invitation at Dallas and the state junior boys at San Antonio.

The women golfers have finished their schedule for the year.

Doesn't Bother Him
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Most people had enough trouble with geometry in one year of high school without going through life continually reminded of it. But a 14-year-old negro boy in Memphis—name of Geometry Lee—says he has no desire to change his name.

Still another interesting device is "pases" which surrendering Germans can use to enter Russian lines. These are distributed in the same way as propaganda leaflets.

Production of dried milk in the United States has been stepped up to 350,000,000 pounds a year.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, July 7, 1942 Page Three

Looking 'Em Over

With WACIL M'NAIB

It's interesting these days to note the frame of mind sports minded persons are acquiring, some of them gradually and some of them rapidly. Theoretically every American citizen is interested in some phase of sports, whether it be the more strenuous types, such as football, boxing, baseball, etc., or just a plain old game of checkers.

are people in this country who regard sports as a sort of institution and definitely an important part of our American way of life. They are perfectly willing for them to subsidize temporarily while this job of winning the war is on our hands, and in many instances some of the top sportsmen of the nation are doing outstanding work in the war effort, where they are not actually members of the armed forces. As everyone knows there are hundreds of them with guns on their shoulders and in training for actual combat duties. Unlike some people seem to believe all the sports figures do not enter the army and navy with commissions and soft jobs.

A street corner conversation in any town in the U.S. between two or more persons can usually be switched to sports and more often than not everyone involved will be familiar enough with the topic to join in the talk or discussion. But even these street corner confabs are undergoing a change of tone nowadays. Seldom is there such a gathering that does not contain one or more persons contemplating service with the armed forces in the near future. This is true even among major sports figures, and it is interesting to note that although they don't change the subject from sports they speak of the part they intend to play in the war when their service begins.

Sports are not a small-scale business in our U.S.A. There are men and women who make careers for themselves in the various types of sports that are comparable to what other people acquire in any other profession. They are interested in carrying on in a "business as usual" manner only so long as there is nothing definite that they can do to aid the war effort. When that time comes they'll do their part, as has already been proved. If an accurate check-up were possible, we wonder if it wouldn't show that American sports and the people engaged therein are doing as near the maximum of their capabilities for the war effort as any business or profession in the country.

O'Daniel's Record Is One Of Unkept Promises, Moody Says

By The Associated Press
The trials of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Allred crossed at Abilene yesterday and today they continue campaigning in West Texas in the senatorial race while Dan Moody visited Gilmer, Kilgore, Carthage and Marshall in East Texas.

He added that O'Daniel acted "against the advice of the nation's best military leaders when he voted against the selective act. He is now saying that the war should not be discussed in this campaign, and that winning the war is the president's job. Winning the war is much more than the war—it is a job for every American."

Allred today is in Ballinger and Kilgore and O'Daniel in Paducah, Plainview and Amarillo.

"I weigh my words carefully when I say you that the record of no other Texas governor in the past 30 years is as full of unkept promises and inconsistencies as that of O'Daniel," Moody said last night at Tyler.

Reds Tell Foe Of Lend-Lease Totals

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—The recent United States-Russian lend lease agreement figures prominently in "anti-morale" leaflets with which the Red army is bombarding the German army, it was disclosed today by Tass, official news agency in a review of tactics in this bloodless phase of the war.

Tass said that special plywood bombs had been developed to scatter lots of 25,000 handbills over the German lines. Many of the leaflets, "exposing the Hitler bandit gang" have been found on killed or wounded Germans, it was said.

The Red army also uses kites to fly the leaflets over the lines, displays enormous front-line posters bearing anti-Nazi cartoons and employs loudspeakers to relay the words of German soldiers taken prisoners.

He asserted that the main issue of the campaign is "safeguarding our democracy against the inroads of communism which has already deprived the working man of his right to work without first subscribing exorbitant fees to the labor unions."

Johnny Mize Jumps To 6th In Batting

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Although he still is well down in the pack, the hottest member of the major league's hitting brigade during the past week was Johnny Mize, New York Giant first baseman.

Mize, who was handicapped at the start of the season by a waddering tendon in his shoulder, vaulted from tenth to sixth place in the National league race, boosted his average above .300 to .301 for the first time and retained his home run clouting honors.

Ted Williams, the reluctant dragon of the Boston Red Sox, climbed to the top of the American league hand wagon for the first time this season, displacing both Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, who have been alternating at the top rung much of the year.

Williams now sports a .348 batting average with Gordon second at .347 and Doerr third with .346. There's nothing to compare to that tight race in the National where Pete Reiser, Brooklyn sophomore, is away out in front with .361, followed by Joe (Muscles) Medwick with .344.

Amateurs In Last Tourney Of The War

SPokane, Wash., July 7 (AP) It is Bud Ward against the field today as the nation's top eight amateur golfers tee off for their last big tournament of the year—and in all probability their last of the war.

Ward, a corporal in the air corps, will pack away his clubs after this western amateur championship and entrain for officers' training school. Officers' school and golf don't mix and Bud, twice holder of the western title, is definitely out of big time golf for the duration.

The entry list shows such names as Bill Welch, national public links champion from Houston, Texas, and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., ace who is Mexican national champion. Today's pairings include: Hendrickson, Seattle; Vance, Amarillo, Texas; Otis, Spokane.

Expectation of life at birth has reached an all-time high of 68.42 years in the United States.

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Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS. SWEET. MILD. NO OILS.

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By Riding The **YELLOW CAB—150</**

Editorial -- Let's Have The News With No Soft Soaping

Not too little and too late, but too early and ill advised is the announcement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that there is going to be need for rationing of fifteen major groups of items. All that was worth was to cause people who are of the worrying temperament to begin worrying. If rationing is coming, let it come, but don't talk about it beforehand, for that results in hoarding and wronging the people who are patriotic enough to not hoard.

The excitement accompanying the rationing of sugar should have shown the authorities the folly, not to say wrong, of giving advance notice of what was to be done. Had the sugar rationing been announced late on evening, to be aired on the radio that evening and in morning newspapers next morning, to be effective the same day there would have been no rush to lay in supplies, and no one would have been worried or discommoded.

So if fifteen or any other number of things are to be rationed, let the announcement come within a few hours of the time the rationing is effective. That will give everybody an even break, and that is what the people of this country want, at least those of us who try to do what United States citizens should do—to take our part of the burden with the good, and to ask no advantage.

There should be just one test. In rationing of this or that article necessary to winning the war, or will such rationing have any part in winning? If the answer by qualified persons in authority is Yes, then start rationing. No matter what social or educational or civic program it upsets—all these are secondary to bringing this war to a successful and speedy end. Social affairs can be resumed, education can be resumed, civic enterprises can be resumed when the war ends, but until it does end, and decisively, and finally ends, there should be no care for anything else.

Let us have all the bad news at once. Serving it in broken doses does not make it more acceptable, nor does talking about it help its effectiveness.

Washington Daybook— Ramspeck Has Confidence Of Colleagues In House

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — To the laymen of 47 states and the territories, the name of Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, the new House Democratic whip, may not ring the bell of memory, but he probably is the best known man in Congress to more than 2,000,000 government workers.

For all of the 13 years that he has been in Congress, Ramspeck has been the patron saint of federal employees. He has done more than any one man to bring them security, assurance of promotions, salary increases and retirement pay.

Mainly through his efforts, with the help of such senators as O'Mahoney and Mead, 90 per cent of the government workers now hold their positions under the civil service merit system and are free from those vast patronage upheavals which used to follow every change of administration.

It was an uphill fight and certainly NOT a very popular one. Every time he extended the civil service act, he cut off a juicy slice of his colleagues' patronage.

By all rights, he should be a most unpopular man. But the fact that "Bob" Ramspeck (no one knows him by any other name) was appointed to succeed the extremely competent late Rep. Pat Boland of Pennsylvania as party whip proves otherwise. His appointment makes him the No. 3 party man in the House, rating only below Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack, and will put him in line eventually for a shot at the speakership.

Proof of the confidence of his party colleagues is found also in

his appointment on the heels of the miscalled "pensions" bill furore. Ramspeck was the author of the original bill and as such it was about as harmless a security measure as ever put in its appearance, merely making it possible for the congressmen to pay, during incumbency, for retirement benefits out of their own pockets.

The appointment came, too, after Ramspeck had been handed the tail of another highly controversial bill, management of the proposal for time-and-a-half pay over 40 hours of government workers. Undaunted by that, Ramspeck has introduced his own measure—a \$300 a year bonus for the majority of government workers during wartime.

The job of party whip is a vital one. It's up to him to see that all members are present for the vote on important legislation; to know just how the vote is going to be on all measures and to keep the leader informed of that division.

Boland had raised the job to one of high efficiency, dividing his work among "assistant whips" who could in a short time check the majority party opinion on almost any measure. Ramspeck already has said that he is carrying on the Boland system.

In appearance, Ramspeck is a quiet, studious-looking, pleasant southerner. He has spent 31 of his 52 years in city, state and federal government work. Watching over voting machinery in the House will be nothing new to Ramspeck. Newsmen on the Hill and many of his colleagues have been running to Ramspeck more and more in recent years to find out which way the wind was blowing. He nearly always knew, too.

Foreign Correspondent— Lochner -- Ex-Berlin



Louis P. Lochner probably knows more Germans — and more about them — than any other American newsmen in the world.

Starting in 1924, when he joined The Associated Press at Berlin, and continuing until his internment in December, 1941, Lochner made hundreds of friends. They not only helped him to gather the news, but to get at the truth.

When awarded the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service as foreign correspondent, Lochner said, "I regard it as a solemn obligation always to interpret the news, and especially the German situation, to the American public impartially and fairly."

To mention a few of Lochner's great news stories and sensational beats — an exclusive interview in 1926 with Paul von Hindenburg, the first authentic story of Marshal Pilsudski's 1926 coup d'etat in Warsaw, Poland (as told by the Marshal to Lochner); the dirigible Hindenburg's first flight to the United States; interviews with Adolf Hitler in August, 1932, a contact which led to one of the frankest interviews ever given by Hitler as Fuehrer in 1934; the first inside stories on Germany at war with the United States in 1941-1942.

Born Feb. 22, 1887, in Springfield, Ill., Lochner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1909 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. When World War I broke out, he was enroute to a peace conference at Vienna, and was the only American to see the first British arrive in France enroute to Belgium. Later, as peace secretary to Henry Ford, he was prominent in the Ford peace ship venture. Four years after joining The AP in 1924, he became the Berlin chief of bureau.

The Big Spring Herald

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525 North First Street, Dallas, Texas.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Cox

Chapter 30
MAN IN THE DARK
"He's going to telephone first," Fenner said. "He'll make a date, either to come for the envelope or ask you to meet him somewhere." He glanced at Della, still smiling. "Either way is okay. You'll tell him you'll deliver and when you do I'll be somewhere around. After that we'll see what happens; maybe I'll have an angle."

"But you mustn't take it away from him," Della said, alarm striking at her eyes. "He could still go to the police."

"I know," Fenner said. "But let's not worry about what we'll do until the time comes. After I find out who the guy is and what he does with the envelope we'll figure out the next step."

"Oh," Della said. "You follow him?"

"We'll find some way. What's your address?"

Della gave it and Fenner wrote it down. "I'll be there at eleven thirty in the morning. Okay?"

Joyce gathered her things, exchanged glances with Della, said, "Well—" and started to rise.

Fenner got up with them, reaching for the remainder of his drink.

"Why don't you finish it?" Joyce asked. "We'll run along but there's no need for you to come if you'd like to stay."

Fenner gave her a grin of appreciation. "All right. I can do my thinking here as well as any place."

"Thanks, Jack," Joyce said. "Good night."

"Good night. See you at eleven thirty."

They left the room and turned down the long corridor.

"Now what do you think?" Joyce asked.

"I'm glad we came," Della said. "You were right. He will know what to do. He's so—well, I hardly know what to say. I've never known anyone quite like him. There's something about him—something compelling that makes me feel like shivering inside when he looks at you a certain way, and yet I think I like him. I—I'm not quite so worried as I was."

"Oh, there's Uncle Dean..."

They were in the main lobby now and Dean Thorndike was coming towards them from the direction of the elevators. An instant later he spotted them and waved.

"Well," he said, as he removed his hat, "what brings you here? Out for a drink all by yourselves?"

Joyce hesitated, feeling Della's sidelong glance and deciding not to mention Jack Fenner. The name would mean nothing to Thorndike and if he found out they'd been meeting a private detective there would be other things he'd want to know. If Della wanted to explain well and good, if not—

"We had just gone," she said when she could ignore the awkward silence no longer.

"I had to drop by and see a fellow," Thorndike said. "Thinks he might want to buy the ketch. I'll buy another drink."

"Thanks, no," Joyce said. "If you want to drive us home."

Della said, "I might be able to find something for you."

"You came in a cab?" Thorndike said. "All right, I'll run you over."

"Don't Scream"

They stood under the lighted marquee while he went for his car. It was drizzling now and the massive doorman stood by with his umbrella until Thorndike drove up.

Although they rode three in the front seat there was little said until Thorndike slowed down and looked for a parking space in front of Della's apartment house.

"You come up for that drink?" she asked. Thorndike said he didn't think so and Della added: "Well, would you mind waiting a minute while Joyce comes up? There's something I want to give her."

"All right," Thorndike said. "I'll let you out here."

He stepped in front of the entrance, which was partly blocked off, and reached over to open the door. Joyce and Della got out and hurried across the sidewalk.

"Do you mind?" Della asked. "I just had to talk to you a minute and Uncle Dean won't care."

They went up the stairs silently to the second floor. Della had her key out by the time they reached her door, and, unlocking it, stepped across the threshold into darkness. Joyce was right behind her and light from the hall spilled past them and she saw Della reach for the wall-switch just ahead.

There was no warning for what happened next, no sound, no intuitive suggestion, nothing. One moment Della's hand was reaching for the switch; the next the hand had stopped in mid-air and a gruff, deep voice with a snap to it shattered the still blackness ahead of them.

"Don't touch it and don't scream!"

The Envelope
Joyce froze and for the next interminable second her mind was a detached and separate part of her, so that although her body was stiff and incapable of movement,

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— A One-Time Symphony Fiddler, Now Richard Rosson Goes For Danger

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Consider today the strange case of Richard Rosson, the one-time symphony fiddler who lives on danger.

In Hollywood the name of Dick Rosson is a synonym for action. You can thank Dick Rosson for many great thrill scenes—on water, on land, in the air, at home and in far places—that have made the screen exciting.

He is a director without great glory. Nobody speaks in awe of "Rosson touches." But when a "touch" director wants the McCoy in action and thrills, he tries for Rosson. If he's in luck, Rosson may be available. More than likely, he will be off on some new movie adventure. Howard Hawks has him now. His assignment: to ride a corvette in convoy to Europe, to photograph the "action" for Hawks' new picture "Corvettes in Action."

The corvette, dating back to Lord Nelson's time, in its modern form is dynamite riding the foam—and death to submarines. Being loaded with depth bombs, it is no ivory tower of safety on the waves. Corvettes seldom sink, but they do blow up. It's as simple as that. Dick Rosson is looking forward to his trip.

Dick is not the type physically for his role. He looks nothing like Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, or George Brent. He is bantam-size, weighs 118 pounds, lean, wiry and solid. A casting director might pass him as the type for a fiddler.

For 17 years that was Dick's profession. For two years he was a violinist with the Boston Symphony. He gravitated to movies by preparing scores—music cues—for the silent pictures. His was what anybody would call a quiet, almost cloistered life.

But 35 years ago Allan Dwan, the director, took him to the Swiss Alps to help make a Gloria Swanson movie. Rosson got some thrill stuff in the snow—and some personal thrills. He put away his fiddle.

This adventure led to others down the years: he took camera groups to the South Seas. He went into the jungles of Dutch Guiana and filmed the forbidden fire dance of the Djuka Indians for "Too Hot to Handle." He went to the Galapagos Islands for "Tiger Shark."

He has been in the air 2,600 hours—much of the thrill stuff in "Test Pilot" was his. He photographed the auto speed chase in Indianapolis for "The Crowd Roars" and he re-staged the "Valentine Day massacre" in Chicago for "Scarface." For "Eskimo" he experienced 57-below weather in the Arctic.

He has made three round-trips to Europe in con-oyes—and in course of one had the unexpected thrill of being present at the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea aboard the Prince of Wales. It was Rosson who made the film record of the meeting.

But his convoyed trips all have been fast. He's looking for a "slow" one—"they're the kind that are being attacked."

"I have to be on a corvette that is attacked," he explains matter-of-factly, and adds wryly, "I hope they miss."

Man About Manhattan— Clubs, Theatres Thrive; 'No Place Else To Go'

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—This, as never before, should be a golden age for hotels, cafes, nightclubs, and theatres within the five boroughs of New York. The restrictions on auto travel, the prohibition of night baseball, and the general disinclination of people to travel at times like these leaves a ready-made audience of millions of restless entertainment-seekers within easy walking distance of the nearest turnstile.

People simply aren't crowding their families into automobiles and leaving for the country over weekends. They are walking the streets, going to the movies, taking in Broadway shows, and sitting in beer gardens. But the money trade in theatres and nightclubs is crammed into Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. On Sunday night one well known cabaret that features two orchestras, dancing, and good food, entertained 1,400 guests at dinner. On Monday evening there were only 845 guests. The manager of this restaurant tells me he will average between three and four hundred guests a night through Thursday, but that Friday, Saturday and Sunday will run close to 1,500.

The theatres that have been blessed with dramas or musicals of merit are having no financial troubles. The new Ed Wynn fooliness, "Laugh, Town, Laugh" is a hit. "Jupiter," the new Rodgers & Hart musical, is a hit. By "hit" is meant that people are leaving their money at the box-office in quantities that spell royalties. Even mediocre shows are not doing badly.

It is the movies and the nightclubs that will profit from the ban on night baseball. It is estimated that the Dodgers and the Giants will lose something like half a million dollars by the dim-out orders. People had taken enthusiastically to the after-dark game in New York. The idea of sitting in your shirt sleeves under the stars, drinking pop and eating peanuts while your favorite athletes slam baseballs against the walls and argue with the umpires is all but irresistible on breathless summer nights. What affects the twilight game innovation, which is neither day nor night, will have cannot be stated until more of them have been tried.

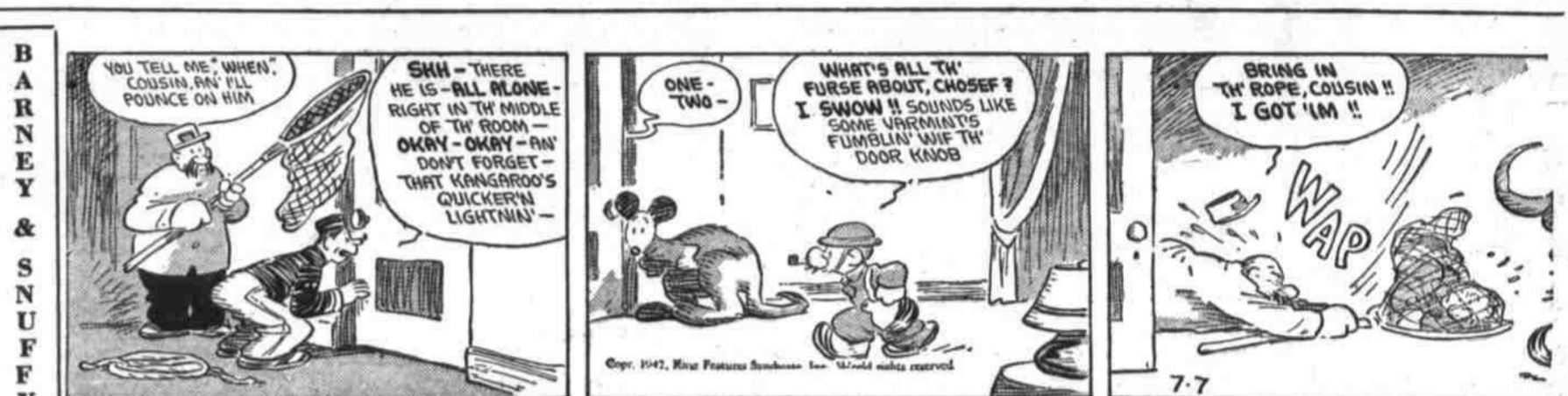
Nevertheless, I can see the restaurant proprietors and the movie managers rubbing their hands and licking their lips in anticipation of the extra patronage that otherwise would have gone elsewhere. The first weeks of summer have already proved themselves to be grade-A bonanzas.

Four Indian Soldiers Have Unusual Names
FORT SILL, Okla.—Four Indian soldiers of pure Sioux ancestry now are taking basic training with the army in the field artillery replacement training center at Fort Sill.

The Indians, from Rosebud, S. D., have the unusual names of Pvt. Anthony Omaha Boy, Pvt. Narcisse M. Sharpfish, Pvt. Paul V. Yellow Cloud, and Pvt. Melvin F. Yellow Cloud; the latter two are cousins.

Salad oils are made in the United States from peanuts, cotton seed, corn and soybeans.

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before they cause blowouts. Reason-
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City Tire Exchange, 610 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE by original owner, 1937
deluxe Ford. Excellent condition;
good tires; 1200 E. 3rd St. after
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FOR SALE: Cleanest 1938 Plym-
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1600 miles; tires look good as
new; bargain if sold at once. Roy
F. Bell, Phone 9821, Ranch Inn.

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2052.

FULLER BRUSH representative
will be at 709 Scurry this week;
thereafter will be in Big Spring
semi-monthly, otherwise send or-
ders to Ed Womack, 811 Oak,
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NEW PRIORITY regulations just
released now permit the sale of
many items of plumbing, stove
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restricted. Inquire for details at
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provements near town. Levi
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WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National De-
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cash or 3¢ trade in on new re-
cords. G. F. Wacker's, Big Spring.

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APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM apartment, furnished,
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SMALL UNFURNISHED two
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NICE front bedroom adjoining
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able; close to bus line. 511 Hill-
side Drive. Phone 1138 after 7
p. m.

WELL FURNISHED southeast
bedroom; adjoining bath; in pri-
vate home; 198-31 phone; 1710
Scurry, Phone 1061.

NICE FRONT bedroom; adjoining
bath; free garage; rent reason-
able; near city bus line.
Phone 1405.

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SIX ROOM modern home; well
furnished; see it at 1501 Settles.
For appointment call at 1003
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NICE UNFURNISHED house for
rent. Good location. Call 1587.

MODERN 6 room house; hardwood
floors. 412 Dallas St. Inquire 1103
E. 13th from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p.
m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 6 room brick
veneer; double garage. Call at
207 E. 6th or phone 1564.

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THREE ROOM unfurnished du-
plex at 204 W. 14th St. See L. S.
Patterson, phone 440.

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STUCCO House; four rooms and
bath; modern conveniences; 18
acres of land; if not sold in week,
will be for rent; possession at
once. Also 1 cow, 8 pigs and 1
male for sale. See John Whitaker,
Sand Springs.

UNFURNISHED DUPLIX, four
rooms and bath with water heat-
ers each side. Stucco double gar-
age with living quarters, two
lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000
Gregg.

IF you are interested in buying a
home, see pictures of homes for
sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's
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TWO ROOM house and lot at
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TWO ROOM house and lot, Wright
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Bargain if sold immediately. T.
A. Bade, Route 2, Big Spring.

MY HOME on Hillside Drive for
sale or to trade for farm. Apply
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Announcements

LOS ANGELES — The engage-
ment has been announced of Kath-
erine Schumann-Heink, grand-
daughter of the late grand opera
star, to Richard Della-Vedova of
Oakland, engineer at the Lockheed
Aircraft plant.

When the Civil War broke out,
only about 18,000 men were under
arms.

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Cost Of Living Is Catching Up With 'Budget Baby'

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—The high
cost of living has begun to catch
up with Chicago's "budget baby."

While pretty blue-eyed Sharon
Derer frolicked with friends at a
party on her third birthday anni-
versary yesterday, her budget
minded parents brought up to date
the list of her expenses.

It showed Sharon cost them
\$283.94 in her third year, compared
with \$238.05 in her second, and
\$270.17 the first—a total of \$793.16.

Despite the higher third year
cost, Sharon's parents are as con-
vinced as ever that "babies aren't
a luxury."

When Sharon was born July 6,
1939, her father, Joseph, 34, was
earning \$1,600 a year as an ice
machine operator engaged in war
production. He averages \$1,800.

The mother, Louise, 28, said that
besides the higher cost of food and
clothing, Sharon now was eating
more and a greater variety of food.

"And most of the clothing given at
showers for her birth is either out-
grown or worn out," she added.

New Pipeline Out Of Dallas Planned

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)—Univer-
sity Park, a Dallas suburb, last
night granted an easement for a
parallel pipeline from the West
Dallas refinery of the Texas com-
pany to Oklahoma, where it will
connect with other lines to In-
diana and eastern points.

At Houston, B. E. Hull, presi-
dent and manager of the Texas
Pipe Line company said the com-
pany is planning to build the line
to Tulsa and Cushing, doubling
the capacity of the present eight-
inch line leading out of the West
Dallas refinery.

The new line will be completed
in about 60 days, "if we can find
the pipe," Hull declared.

"We're going to have to dig up
most of the pipe from the ground
from places where it is in disuse
now," he said, adding the oil in-
dustry is "tearing out its hair"
trying to find ways to move more
oil to the Atlantic seaboard.

The pipeline is intended for
crude oil, but gasoline will be
moved through it if necessary,
Hull asserted.

Costa Rica produces coffee, ba-
nanas, sugar, hardwoods such as
mahogany, rubber and cacao.



Salute To Health
Drink Plenty Of

Banner MILK

Helping Build West Texas

EXPERT AUTO RECONDITIONING

We will overhaul your car and
get it financed on easy monthly
payments.

ROWE & LOW GARAGE

214 1/2 W. 3rd Phone 959

Rockets With Wire Used Against Nazi Air Raiders

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Wire-trail-
ing rockets were disclosed official-
ly today as one of Britain's new-
est weapons of defense against
aerial raiders.

The weapon, which has been in
use to protect merchant ships for
more than a year, was described
as an apparatus which shoots a
projectile that opens into a para-
chute from which long wires dangle.

The rockets, fired up as planes
swoop to attack, often force them
to veer off course or risk entangle-
ment in the wires.

Britain Executes Two Enemy Spies

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Two en-
emy spies—one of them a British
subject—were executed today in
Wandsworth prison.

The Briton was Jose Estella Key
and the other, a Belgian national,
was Alphonse Timmerman.

They were convicted under the
treachery act, a home office an-
nouncement said, and their ap-
peals later were dismissed. All
the proceedings were in secret.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the follow-
ing charges for political an-
nouncements, payable cash in
advance:

District Office 55¢
County Office 15¢
Precinct Office 10¢

The Herald is authorized to an-
nounce the following candidates,
subject to action of the Demo-
cratic primary of July 23, 1942:

For State Representative,
5th District
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Attorney,
10th Judicial District—
MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk
HUGH DUNAGAN
GEORGE C. CHOATE

For County Judge—
J. S. GARLINGTON
WALTON S. MORRISON

For Sheriff:
ANDREW J. MERRICK

For County Attorney
GEORGE THOMAS
H. C. HOOPER

For County Superintendent of
Public Instruction
ANNE MARTIN
WALKER BAILEY
HERSCHEL SUMMERLEN

For County Treasurer—
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioners
Precinct No. 1—
J. E. (ED) BROWN
WALTER W. LONG
ROY WILLIAMS

County Commissioners, Precinct
2—
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT

For County Commissioners,
Precinct No. 3—
**RAYMOND L. (PANCHE)
NALL**

For Co. Commissioner, Precinct
4—
C. E. FRATHER
AKIN SIMPSON
J. E. (EARL) EDENS

For Justice of the Peace
Precinct No. 11—
WALTER GRICH

For Constable, Precinct
1—
J. F. (JIM) CRENEAW
J. A. (DICK) ADAMS
L. A. COFFEY

OAKY
DOAKS



MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE
ROONEY



DICKIE
DARE



SCORCHY
SMITH



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Invites
2. Perceived
3. Through the
4. Black bird
5. Greek letter
6. Narrow back
7. Prancing night
8. Moon
9. English letter
10. Cut lengthwise
11. Large fish
12. Natural aspect
13. Division of a pole
14. Pitcher
15. Pret
16. Symbol for xenon
17. Shelter
18. Baster

DOWN
1. Part of a church
2. Having least death
3. Outfit
4. Discoverer of a famous comet
5. Island in New York harbor
6. Dismounted
7. Exposure to moisture
8. Coloring agent
9. Go ashore
10. Declares
11. Period of time
12. Ridge of glacial drift
13. Food fish
14. African arrow poison
15. Vertical approach to a mine
16. But: comb
17. Form
18. Sings
19. Indicative
20. Musical characters
21. Puffs
22. Skin of a certain animal
23. Belonging to us
24. Social
25. Organization
26. Wild animal
27. Flashed at the pole
28. Elementary
29. Teacher
30. Greek island
31. Polish cake
32. River in Russia
33. Insect
34. Edible tubers
35. Grapes of Benjamin
36. Largest river in Scotland

AWES TUDOR TAG
BEN ANELE AGO
LIT MILES RAN
ERINITE IMAGE
RES TENET
ABET TEL TART
SOL SEDATE AR
HOYDEN TERE TE
ETERASED VAN
SYICE NED BELT
EDITS SUN
CLASIS TATTING
HIS LIEVE NIL
ONE AFTER GNU
WED MESNE SAG

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Part of a church
2. Having least death
3. Outfit
4. Discoverer of a famous comet
5. Island in New York harbor
6. Dismounted
7. Exposure to moisture
8. Coloring agent
9. Go ashore
10. Declares
11. Period of time
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30. Greek island
31. Polish cake
32. River in Russia
33. Insect
34. Edible tubers
35. Grapes of Benjamin
36. Largest river in Scotland

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THE CREATOR of 'LADY EVE' BRINGS YOU HIS LATEST AND MOST LITTLING LAUGH-FEST!

A Happy-Go-Lucky Hitch-Hiker on the Highway to Happiness! He wanted to see the world... but wound up in Lover's Lane!

JOEL McCREA
VERONICA LAKE in

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS

Bargain Prices
—0—
5c - 17c - 22c (Tax Incl)

Written and Directed by **PRESTON STURGES**

LYRIC NOW SHOWING

Strange Adventure In The Desert!

Sundown with Gene Tierney Bruce Cabot

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

QUEEN NOW SHOWING

YOU'RE IN FOR Spine-Tingling ADVENTURE!

PAULETTI GODDARD RAY MILLARD in **The Lady Has Plans**

Pipeline Work Is Underway

Twenty workers were assigned to the city-WPA pipeline project at the park Tuesday as long delayed operations on this job got underway.

These men will be used mostly in opening ditch through rugged stretches where a ditching machine, expected this week, cannot readily.

Arrival of approximately 6,000 feet of steel pipe is expected this week, said City Manager E. J. McDaniel. This material will cost around \$11,700, and metering and pumping equipment will add another \$3,000.

The sewer lines is being ordered, and this will probably run around \$9,000 for the required 13,000 feet. Entire material bill for the line extensions to the U. S. Army Flying School, the manager estimated, would approximate \$25,000.

STATE THEATRE
212 E. 3rd

TODAY AND WED.

Mark Twain's Beloved Classic

'Adventures of Tom Sawyer' IN TECHNICOLOR

with Tommie Kelly, Ann Gillis, Jackie Moran, Walter Brennan, Mae Robson.

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STEAKS
HOT LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS

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Harold Choate, Prop.

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
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Thomas Due To Go Into Training This Month

Howard county's first volunteer officer candidate, Richard Cecil Thomas, plans to answer the July 24 call, selective service board officials said Tuesday.

Thomas, who put in his bid as a volunteer officer candidate several months ago, has his option of going with any group reporting during July from Howard county. Others who were ahead of him in their VOC applications had abandoned hope because of small quotas and had either withdrawn applications or entered the army to apply directly from there.

Quotas for July have been greatly increased for the VOC, said state selective service headquarters, explaining how quicker action on the Thomas application was possible.

After basic training, Thomas will enter officers training school. If he successfully passes this, he will earn his commission. If not, he would then be eligible to apply for withdrawal as an enlisted reserve.

TIGER KILLED IN CAIRO

CAIRO, July 7. (AP)—As if nightly air raid alarms and an enemy army some 70 miles away were not enough, a tiger broke loose from the Alexandria zoo today and headed for the city. Keepers' shots finished that menace.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered late afternoon or evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains and west of the Pecos valley with occasional showers in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon. Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Local thunder-showers in east and south portions today; little temperature change tonight.

City	High	Low
Ahilene	89	68
Amarillo	96	64
BIG SPRING	94	69
Chicago	72	53
Denver	93	61
El Paso	96	70
Fort Worth	90	71
Galveston	81	70
New York	88	60
St. Louis	78	59

Sunset today, 8:55; sunrise Wednesday, 6:46

Safety Course Ends, Group Gets Certificates

Final examinations were held and certificates awarded to nine persons in the Basic Industrial Safety Engineering course at the high school Monday evening. The course, which is a study of basic safety problems in all industries, is a 96 hour study course.

King Sides, who left with his family Monday night for El Paso where he will be employed in the El Paso schools, has been instructor in the government sponsored course.

Another class has not been planned but class members, who were enthusiastic about the study, voted to meet once a month with Otto Peters to discuss problems of safety and additional information learned outside the class.

Certificates were awarded to Otto Peters, Stoney Henry, J. W. Burrell, Coleman Draper, J. R. Bruton, Mrs. Marjory Shyer, Ernest Grisson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall.

Women Join Sheet Metal Class Here

First women accepted for defense training here entered the aircraft sheet metal classes at the high school building Tuesday morning. Bill Dawes, defense training supervisor announced.

At the same time, O. R. Rodden, local manager for United States Employment Service, said that his office was taking applications for the training from women from 18-30 years of age.

Several already have been referred to Dawes for assignment in the aircraft class, and Rodden anticipated that there would be a large number of women apply for the training. In months past there has been a big demand for the training, but only last week did an area council give the go-ahead signal for West Texas defense classes to enlist women.

Currently there are no plans to make separate women's classes, declared Dawes. The training is identical with that given men and since there is no difference in instruction, there will be no segregation of men or women.

Approval has been given for doubling the equipment of the sheet metal shop here, and more instructors are being sought, said Dawes. If demand is such, training may be offered on a round-the-clock basis.

Offering of the training to women is part of a district-wide program, Dawes said he was informed by Joe L. Reed, district supervisor for the department of industrial and trade education.

War Adjustments Should Be Made Now, Club Told

Business and industry which has not yet adjusted itself to total war should do so at once, Robert R. Harper, Dallas, analyst for the priorities division of the War Production Board, told Rotary club members Tuesday.

The adjustment should be toward production of essential materials, and in using substitute materials, to avoid consumption of critical war materials, whenever possible, he said.

T. E. Cantrell, local amateur magician, scored a smash hit with Rotarians with his feats of magic.

Pat Kenney, new president, presided over his first session Tuesday.

Seven More Recruits Signed By Navy

Five men were enlisted through the U. S. Navy sub-station here Monday and two more were leaving Tuesday for Dallas to complete their enlistment, S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge, said Tuesday.

Enlisted Monday were William Avery Aigood, Kermit, V-1 (USNR pending completion of college work); Elton Leroy Myers, Kermit, V-6 (fireman); John Thomas Prewitt, Pecos, V-2 (aviation groundwork); Quentin Cole Armstrong, Pecos, V-2 (aviation groundwork); and Francis Gilliam Abbott, Midland, V-6 (hospital apprentice).

Wilbur Leslie Baird, Odessa, was to leave Tuesday for Dallas as V-6 (fireman) and Richard Ray Brown, Jr., Big Spring, was to go as an apprentice seaman, USN, under minority enlistment.

Men interested in applying for the construction corps with the navy were advised by Cooke that the next interview date will be July 13-14-15 in Dallas with the construction engineer. However, those wishing to apply must complete their papers through the Big Spring office before they may have the interview, the recruiter reminded.

FSA Conference Is Slated Here

Personnel from 12 offices in a 14-county area of this district will be here Thursday for the beginning of a three-day Farm Security Administration district conference for training instruction.

The sessions, lasting through Saturday, will be held at the Set-tees hotel and probably will attract 80 to 70 persons. Henry Wilkinson, state FSA director, is due to head the training staff.

Those from all county offices and from the district office at Lubbock will be here along with possibly some from the regional office at Amarillo.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 7. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 3,200; calves 1,100; cows dull and weak to lower again with other classes cattle and calves generally steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50; good and choice 12.00-13.00; part load heifers 12.50; beef cows 7.25-9.50; bulls 7.25-9.75; few 10.00; killing calves 8.50-12.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-13.50; most heifer calves down from 12.00; yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.00.

Hogs salable 1,700; top 14.25; packer top 14.15; good and choice 13.00-14.15; good and choice 15.00-17.50; 15.40-14.10.

Sheep 4,300; all classes steady, quality considered. Spring lambs 11.00-12.50; yearlings 9.50-10.50; good yearlings scarce. Wethers of mixed ages 6.50 down. Medium feeder lambs and yearlings 7.00-6.00.

Women's Naval Reserve Plan Draws Opposition In House

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—Storm clouds loomed in the offing for Uncle Sam's prospective sailor-ettes today even before their organization was officially launched.

As Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval affairs committee disclosed he would seek congressional approval for legislation creating a women's naval reserve, a fellow-committee-man, Representative Vincent (D-Ky.), announced he would object to unanimous house consent for consideration of the measure.

"The whole mess is ridiculous," said Vincent, who hails from a western Kentucky district where, he asserted, the men folks do the fighting and the women take care of the homes.

Already passed by the house, a bill creating the reserve was amended substantially by the senate and, unless Vincent withdraws his opposition, will be forced to conference to iron out the differences.

Vinson commented at a committee meeting yesterday that there was no need for the projected force of 10,000 enlisted women and 1,000 women naval officers to take over non-combat shore duty.

The Kentucky said the jobs could be filled by World War veterans who want to do something for their country and who are better qualified.

Editor Of PM Charges Draft Board Is Prejudiced Against Newspaper

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor and publisher of the newspaper PM, accused his draft board in an open letter today of attempting to draft him because of prejudice against PM.

A major portion of the newspaper's front page headlines was devoted to the letter and the next three pages contained the text and an explanation by Ingersoll, who said in an editorial preface that he was ready to go into the army or continue as editor but added:

"What I am kicking about is the decision being made by a draft board which has betrayed of prejudice in my case—apparently because it doesn't like PM."

Classified I-A by his local board, Ingersoll appeared for induction June 24 only to find that this had been delayed because of an appeal for deferment by Marshall Field, owner of PM, who said Ingersoll was indispensable to the paper's continuance.

The editor was scheduled to appear before the board tonight for a new hearing to determine his status.

Ingersoll prefaced a list of accusations with a demand that his case be "handled by an impartial board."

"At my hearing on the night of June 25," the letter said, "one of you said to me: 'Don't you think it would be fitting climax to PM's career to have it end with your being drafted into the army as a private?'"

"Were you drafting me in order to kill PM or in order to send an able-bodied combatant to fight out enemies as PM has done since its inception?"

"You said: 'Wouldn't your competitors laugh if PM went out of business on account of your being inducted? Were you volunteering to help former American fighters and isolationists to kill PM or were you sending me to kill Nazis?'"

Ingersoll, who is 41, said he had told the board he had two dependents, one a former wife "awaiting a very serious operation" and the other, an "aged paralytic," and that he had no capital, and was, in fact, in debt.

Vaughn's Loses Chance At Title In Softball

City softball league race narrowed down considerably Tuesday night as two playoff aspirants were beaten and one of them definitely eliminated from the title race.

Radford's walloped Vaughn's 12 to 0 in the first game, the setback concluding Vaughn's chances of entering the playoff. The victory placed Radford's only a half game out of first place and gave them undisputed second, as the Big Spring State Hospital bowed to ABC-Lions in the second game. Radford's is now assured a spot in the playoff series.

Tonight the league leading W. O. W. meets the Scouts.

The playoff series probably will be reeled off next week. Recreational Supervisor H. F. Malone has announced. All regular play will be finished this week and further plans for the league will be mapped in a meeting to be held within the next few days.

Warning Issued On Grass Fires

Be careful with those matches and cigarettes, Fire Chief Olie Cordill warned Tuesday.

In less than three weeks the fire department has been called to extinguish grass fires or blazes originating with grass and weed fires.

The month such fire was reported Monday at 312 Lincoln, where firemen stood guard while the flames were allowed to go on and strip off two vacant lots.

First fire arising from a grass blaze occurred June 21 at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. when a post stack caught from flaming grass and came near starting a disastrous blaze. On June 27 two calls had to be made to a chicken yard just north of town to extinguish a feed stack, ignited by a grass fire.

Other grass fires have been at 1800 Temperance, one south of West Ward school, one on Dallas street and one on Scenic Mountain. There was a second one on the mountain but the department was not called out to control it.

110th Ship Lost In Caribbean

By The Associated Press

The sinking of another U. S. merchant vessel in the Caribbean reported by the navy today put at 110 the unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press of united and neutral nations' merchant ship losses in that area since Pearl Harbor.

The torpedoing and sinking of the merchantman a month ago with the loss of two men of a 31-man crew brought total sinkings to 341 in the western Atlantic since December 7.

At an east coast port, the navy reported that the attack on the merchantman occurred in daylight lasting only seven minutes before the ship was sunk.

Board Encourages Army Enlistments

T. C. Thomas, member of the Howard county selective service board, said Tuesday that he believed the local board would encourage enlistment of young men through the regular army recruiting service.

The county would eventually get credit for the enlistment against its quotas, he said. "At the same time," he said, "Uncle Sam would be getting a soldier where he needs him more quickly."

The board, he felt, would be inclined to grant releases to young men desiring to enter any of the branches of the army provided they volunteer in good faith. To Thomas this meant enlisting before they received order of induction from the board. When induction notice is received, it is too late to apply for release, he said.

Commission Studies Health Program

City and county commissioners were to hold a called joint meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday to discuss the public health problem.

Several months ago the state department of health made an offer to erect a building for a city-county health unit. The meeting is to see if the city and county can meet on some common ground for the program.

Louis Dodson, representing the state health department, will be here to confer with the officials.

BACK FROM AUSTIN

Charlie Sullivan returned here Monday from Austin where he attended several hearings before the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Flying School Problem May Yet Be Ironed Out

Some arrangement may be worked out whereby the Big Spring Flying Service, headed by Art Winthelmer, may continue CPT program, City Manager E. J. McDaniel said Tuesday.

Communications from the army now indicate that the military will not take the hangars as previously stated, said the manager. This, he said, would open the way for negotiations with Winthelmer for their use on some other location since they probably will have to be moved.

Referring to a stand taken by the commissioners last night, under existing contract arrangements for its operation, returned comparatively little in the way of revenue, McDaniel quoted records to show that for the past 10 months the total return to the city had been \$1,403.70. No receipts had been received yet for May or June. Only three months out of the 10 returned more than \$100 a month. Winthelmer last week estimated he had been paying \$200 to \$500 a month. Largest single month shown was slightly in excess of \$300. The city has to provide all utilities, maintenance, janitor service, etc.

The city, said McDaniel, would be open to negotiations for use of the hangar, but that commission-ers had taken a positive stand previously that another municipal port at this time would be economically unsound.

Two Escapees Are Nabbed

DALLAS, July 7. (AP)—Home-made shotgun, fashioned of gas pipe, were useless last night to Horace Posey, 25, and Jack Williams, 26, escaped convicts from Eastham prison farm.

They were captured after being taken by surprise and had no opportunity to determine whether their crude weapons would shoot.

Two hitchhikers, picked up by the fugitives, jumped out of their car in Dallas and called police. The hitchhikers were George Bynum and John Pesavento, both 17 and both of Clinton, Ind.

They accepted a ride in the escapees' car at Bastrop. Williams and Posey were arrested by officers J. R. Reeves and J. A. Bohard soon after they abandoned their car, which stuck in mud.

The capture left at large only two of thirteen prisoners who broke out of the Eastham farm near Weldon Sunday. Still sought are M. W. Barbee and Floyd Elston.

Williams was serving 37 years for armed robbery from Harris, Dallas and Walker counties, and Posey was serving 60 years from Jones, Nolan and Wise counties for theft, burglary, assault to rob, assault to murder and robbery with firearms.

Traffic Mishap Fatal To Texan

SAN ANTONIO, July 7. (AP)—One man is dead and another was reported near death following traffic accidents on highways near here.

The death of Ramon Martinez, 44, of Spring Branch, sent the Texas county traffic toll to 45 for the year, one ahead of this time last year.

Martinez, Deputy Sheriff Ace Querner said, was thrown from the rear of a pick-up truck which overturned "two or three times" after a blowout on highway No. 66, by a car on the Laredo highway late Monday night, according to C. C. Mararovich, state highway patrolman. He is in a hospital here.

Special Medal For Merchant Seamen

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—America's unsung heroes of the sea—the merchant marine sailors who brave storms, submarines to carry supplies to Uncle Sam's outposts and allies—are going to be recognized with a special medal.

The maritime commission announced it has requested Paul Menapal, New York sculptor and medal designer, to create a design for a distinguished service medal to be awarded to merchant seamen who show outstanding conduct or service in the line of duty.

He Found Out That Nation Is At War

QUINCY, Calif., July 7. (AP)—Charles Hall, mining alone far up the Feather river since October 12, came back to town and made a startling discovery.

America is at war, his draft board informed him.

VFW Auxiliary Te Meet Tonight

The VFW auxiliary will hold a business meeting and work session at headquarters, 9th and Goliad, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!—adv.

Cunningham & Philips
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

Here 'n There

Boy Scouts will have their regular monthly Court of Honor at 8 o'clock this evening in the district courtroom, W. C. Blankenship, chairman, reminded. A wards will be presented. The meeting will follow one for district scout leaders set for 7 p. m. in the chamber of commerce.

Lee Wright, who is welding in a shipyard at Houston, has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wright. His brother, Bill, is working in an iron works there as a machinist, said Lee.

Capt. Bobby Mills is visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. George Mims, and with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. Flora Rogers, of near Stanton. Capt. Mills, a Big Spring high school and Texas A. & M. graduate, is stationed at Camp Wolters.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and returned from the Gift Show in Dallas where they purchased half merchandise for the gift department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence had as guest until today his mother, Mrs. Burdall Light of Cincinnati, Ohio, who spent the July 4th holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vorda Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Skinks of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting Taylor's mother, Mrs. Clara Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart. They also visited in Odessa with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Vorda, who formerly was employed here, is now working for Globe Aircraft company. Mrs. Taylor was formerly employed at the Big Spring hospital.

Take the word of Frank Covert, city lake superintendent, it has been devoid of prospects for rain

Big Spring Hospital Notes

A. B. Livingston, Forsan, was operated on Tuesday and his condition is reported as good.

Mrs. Will Clay, Snyder, was discharged Tuesday after treatment.

C. C. Potts, Wink, is receiving medical observation.

Frank Ramsey, Route Two, is receiving surgical treatment.

Jane Brown is a medical patient.

I. W. Bynum was discharged Tuesday after treatment.

Mrs. Henry Parks, Forsan, has returned home.

Allen Senter was discharged Tuesday after observation.

Corra Dean Owens, who was bitten by a snake on July 4th, is reported to be improving.

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