

Landing On Sicily Terms A Success; Troops Advancing Under Aerial Cover

The First In A Rain Of Blows, Says London; Nazis Being Prepared For Loss Of Islands Landed A Solid Left' No Surprise To Berlin

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—The Allies' solid smash into the underbelly of the axis on Sicily was hailed in London today as the first in a rain of invasion blows designed to batter the enemy to his knees.

Two Dead And 33 Injured In Bus Mishap

CORSICANA, July 10 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 33 injured today in the crash of a heavily-laden, northbound Bowen passenger bus into the concrete pillars of the Richland creek bridge ten miles south of here.

The impact sheared off the entire right side of the bus and ripped out about half of its floor.

Sheriff C. O. Curington said several of the passengers fell through the opening in the floor. The highway was strewn with shoes, purses, money, tickets, baggage checks and other articles.

The body of Charles Moore, five, was recovered when a slough of water was dragged by state and county officers. The slough was dragged several times and Sheriff Curington said he was satisfied it contained no other bodies.

The dead child's father, C. L. Moore, 29, of Brownfield, Tex., and brothers, Herbert, 7, and Windell, 4, were injured seriously as were nine others.

Curington, assisted by highway patrolmen and state liquor control operatives, began an investigation into causes of the accident, assisted by J. D. Welch of Fort Worth, superintendent of operations of the bus company and claim agent R. L. Heeder. Company officials said cause of the mishap had not been determined.

The sheriff said the bus was driven by W. A. Graham of Irving, Tex., who was discharged from a hospital after first aid treatment.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK BY JOE PICKLE

Invasion headed up speculation in Big Spring last week just as it did everywhere in Allied countries. To us the move in Sicily is not as important within itself as some would think—but that the important thing is that we can get one or more of these jabs going in the Mediterranean and maintain a full-fledged offensive on the Georgian Islands in the Pacific at the same time. Uncle Sam is getting his steam up.

The treasury department promises that all automobiles will be checked for car use stamps. If that check were made here now, one out of every four car owners would be liable to prosecution. The treasury's promise sounds like a bluff—but we hope it isn't. We're just democratic enough to like to see everybody lick the same log.

Announcement that radioactive or ra-ob service will be added to the weather bureau here Aug. 15 is important for this because it gives vital information on humidity, temperatures and pressure aloft, observers may be able to tell us more accurately what sort of weather we may expect. However, not even the miracle of radioactivity can guarantee us better weather.

While assuming that the invasion of Sicily will succeed, British and American officers pointed in warning against any idea that the island will fall without the fiercest kind of fighting and heavy casualties.

None was willing to predict whether the campaign to subdue Sicily would require weeks or months.

With operational reports still scanty late today, these seemed to emerge as significant facts: General Eisenhower has struck with what probably is the best trained, best equipped and one of the largest amphibious assault forces ever sent into action.

His American, British and Canadian troops are hitting an island strongly defended by a mixed Italian-German force which may total as high as 400,000 men, backed by an unknown number of planes—probably at least several hundred.

It may well be a day or two before the course of battle becomes clearly enough defined to say accurately how it is going.

The vaunted British Eighth Army, though well rested, apparently is not in these operations, but is standing by along with the bulk of the American first army in Algeria and the British Ninth and Tenth armies in Iran and Iraq.

Thus it is assumed that the Allied forces not participating in the attack on Sicily greatly outnumber the present striking force. They remain as major menaces to other Mediterranean points.

Should Hitler and Mussolini decide to make an all-out fight for Sicily and bring in reinforcements from Southern Italy or Southern France, they would expose those areas to blows from other powerful Allied contingents waiting for the signal to hit.

Out on a mesquite-dotted rolling plain 40 miles south of here, graduating members of the Big Spring Bombardier School Cadet class 43-10 are getting a forestast of combat action this weekend.

All members of the class with Group III instructors, flying officers of the department of training have left to join in the mass simulated war maneuvers. The initial truck convoy left here Saturday to set up the operations and completed the movement Sunday morning, and 18 planes are being flown to the area, which has its own improvised landing field with a temporary operations tower.

Each man will make his own personal bivouac, utilizing the time-honored army pup tent. They will eat from mess kits filled with food from the field kitchen. All the while they will carry their gas masks in event of attack by "enemy" bombers and fighters—which are expected to swoop down on the area at any time during the three-day maneuvers.

Camouflage will be practiced on the field and men will make every effort to obscure their tents and make the camp area appear from the air to blend in with the country. At night the entire camp territory will be blacked out.

Chaplain James L. Patterson (Protestant) and Emeric A. Lawrence (Catholic) will hold open air services Sunday and Monday to add another realistic touch to the war game.

At the same time, however, the Berlin radio clogged the air waves with broadcasts telling of elaborate preparations for Sicily's defense and declaring that Germany and Italy are facing the threat with confidence that the Allies will not realize their aims.

The invasion forces were immediately engaged in heavy fighting which proved extraordinarily costly for them," said Radio Berlin in a broadcast quoting the international bureau, German propaganda agency.

"Coastal batteries and axis bombers sank a number of landing transport manned with troops and laden with material," the broadcast went on. "Thirty-three enemy aircraft so far have been brought down in aerial combats. Enemy paratroopers who bailed out during the dawn were wiped out."

In additional broadcasts, recorded by the Associated Press, Berlin told the German people that "considerable forces" of the Allies landed in the southeastern part of Sicily with "the support of strong naval and air force formations."

The German high command was even less informative. Its communique said merely: "On the night of July 9, the enemy with the support of strong naval and air forces began an attack on Sicily. The enemy immediately encountered strong defenses on the ground and in the air. Fighting is still progressing."

Not until 1 p. m. (Rome time) were the Italian people told that the triangular island just off the toe of their mainland had been invaded by the Allies.

Then the Rome radio broadcast a brief communique saying only that "violent fighting" was in progress in southeast Sicily after an Allied attack by air forces and parachute troops supported by naval units.

Operations in the past 48 hours may have isolated the Japanese still holding out in the Bairoko harbor sector and brought the Americans with artillery close to the outer perimeter of Munda's defenses.

The only attempt of the Japanese yesterday to loosen the American's closing grip on Munda was an ineffective effort by six of their planes to bomb our artillery positions several miles to the east of the base.

A Catalina flying boat patrol first detected and attacked the force of Japanese cruisers and destroyers as they were steaming southeastward near Choleau Island late Friday night. Some time later, a force of big-four-engine Liberators dropped 500-pound bombs, of which two were seen to score direct hits. But the returning airmen were unable to report positive results because of darkness and bad weather.

When the ban on swimming for children will be lifted depends upon the progress of the campaign to combat an alarming rise in the amount of the disease in Texas.

In addition to the pool closing, Dr. Hogan also recommended a general clean-up campaign, especially directed at the eradication of flies and rats. He said a tour of the city had revealed an alarming number of garbage cans without covers, thus contributing a general menace against health.

The health officer also advised "against public gatherings of children."

Both United States Flying Fortress and RAF light bombers pressed the offensive today, attacking enemy fighter bases at Caen and Abbeville, in western France, where direct hits were observed.

Jap Warships Moving Up On Munda Bombed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, SUNDAY, July 11, (AP)—American planes bombed Japanese cruisers and destroyers attempting to sneak up in the pre-dawn darkness Saturday to the aid of the enemy's imperiled Munda air base, now cut off by American troops from its supply port above it on New Georgia island.

Two 500-pound bombs scored hits on the enemy ships approaching New Georgia. What damage they dealt could not be observed and since then the whereabouts of the enemy force has not been reported.

On New Georgia itself, where United States forces have lightened a pincer since making landings July 5, official reports from Admiral William F. Halsey's command said our troops had built a fortified roadblock, cutting the eight-mile-long communication line between the main Japanese holdings at Munda and enemy posts at Bairoko on the Kula gulf.

The Japanese lost no time in attempting to force a passage. The first two groups to make the attempt were thrown back with 60 of their number killed.

While one American force was establishing and holding the roadblock, other elements which landed at Rice Anchorage near Bairoko pushed south three miles to secure positions at Enogai inlet above Munda. On the other end of the pincers, Americans consolidated positions three miles east of Munda.

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Ruhr Plants And Airfields Raked Again

British And American Bombers Join In Renewed Raids

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Resources of the axis war machine, straining to break through the Russian armies and to stand off Allied invasion in the Mediterranean, were whittled down today by fresh bombing of factories in the Ruhr and air fields in France.

Big British bombers executed a "very heavy attack on the central Ruhr valley of Germany last night. Among the targets was Gelsenkirchen, oil-battered oil refinery, iron and steel center, authorities announced.

Both United States Flying Fortress and RAF light bombers pressed the offensive today, attacking enemy fighter bases at Caen and Abbeville, in western France, where direct hits were observed.

Ten British bombers were lost during the night raid, and three Flying Fortresses from the daylight operations. The comparatively small toll was seen here as a possible indication of weakening of enemy fighter forces under the strain of three-point aerial warfare.

An eighth air force headquarters statement said that the Caen airfield is one of the airfields used by the Reichsmarshal Goering's crack squadrons and that the attack came at a time "when enemy reserves are sorely pressed on diverse fronts."

The American heavy bombers, which thundered over the English Channel a few hours after the RAF made the night assault on the Ruhr, encountered adverse weather and thick clouds in the attack on Nazi air force headquarters at Caen and the Abbeville Fighter Field.

Returning crews said they met surprisingly little enemy opposition in an area where they usually run into swarms of Reichsmarshal Goering's "yellow nose" Focke Wulf squadrons, flown by ace pilots.

No enemy formation was contacted over Abbeville. A number of Nazi fighters was destroyed, however, by another group of flying fortresses which had considerable opposition, and turned back without bombing its target, obscured by clouds.

American P-47 Thunderbolt and British Spitfire fighters escorted the heavy American bombers. The strength of the British attack on the Ruhr, and the American sweeps over France, indicated the Allied air offensive on Western Europe would not be diminished by the Southern assault on Sicily.

Seven Bodies Taken From Plane Wreck

LONGVIEW, July 10 (AP)—Seven bodies were recovered from an Army bomber which exploded four miles west of Ore City, Tex., late today, Harmon Army general hospital reported tonight.

The craft was based at Dalhart. One airman was known to have parachuted to safety, hospital authorities said.

Civilians in the Ore City area reported two other occupants of the plane also had come down in parachutes.

First Opposition Put Down Along Coast In Three Hours

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10 (AP)—The Allied forces invading Sicily landed along 100 miles of the big island's southeast coast, overcame enemy resistance in three hours, and 90 minutes later began advancing inland under a powerful aerial cover, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced triumphantly tonight.

An Allied communique officially pronounced the opening blow at Europe a success. Hitting the precipitous southeastern coast, the Allied troops appeared to be aiming northward along the coast to isolate the major ferry terminals linking Sicily with the Italian mainland.

"By 6 a. m. this morning," said the first detailed official account, "enemy opposition had been countered and the success of all landings was already assured."

The mighty invasion armada first struck the coast at 3 a. m. The warships of six United Nations, stretching for miles over the Mediterranean, turned the muzzles of their guns shoreward and fired the first terrific blast against the Italian-German fortresses.

"By 7:30 a. m." the communique said, "our troops were advancing and our artillery was being put ashore."

"Fighting continues and more troops, with their guns, vehicles, stores and equipment, are being landed by the Royal and U. S. navies."

One returning airman—of the hundreds also aloft during the assault—compared the naval salvoes to "a volcanic eruption," said the entire ocean path to Sicily was clogged with Allied shipping of all kinds, and declared that the enemy's air power appeared to be paralyzed.

The direction of the Allied land attack, and the quick landing of motor vehicles and artillery, suggested this strategy: A northward movement along the eastern coast of Sicily toward the big ports of Syracuse, Catania and finally Messina. The latter is only a few miles from the Italian mainland across the Messina Strait. A good 90-mile-long coastal road runs between Syracuse in the south and Messina in the north.

A spearhead driven along this coast would seal off Sicily from Italian mainland arsenals and make it ripe for quicker conquest.

(A Vichy radio broadcast said the Allies had landed between Syracuse and Catania. These two cities, below Messina, are about 40 miles apart on the eastern Sicilian coast. The Vichy report was quoted by the Fighting French Brazzaville station in broadcast recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service.)

Axis broadcasts here indicated that both the Italian and German homelands were given only a vague and confused picture of the Allied operation. Rome radio urged Italians: "Above all—no anxiety." But little news of the fighting was given except that "the enemy has attacked with considerable strength" and that fighting had become "very violent."

The Allied communique did not state how much resistance was met, but indicated that a considerable number of troops and much equipment already had been put ashore during the day.

One airman said that at one point the American troops who jumped ashore apparently did not encounter any enemy gunfire. He told of seeing the Americans deploy, ready for action. "After a brief pause they moved on ahead," he said.

(The landing was effected "without serious loss," said Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press, in an Algiers dispatch.) This triumphant news came at the end of a day of official silence which had shrouded the outcome of this most delicate part of an operation which opens the battle of Europe.

Other offensives may be in the offing. Under cover of the big guns of the British and American navies, which laid down a terrific bombardment, the shock troops of three nations swarmed ashore to successfully pave the way for thousands

of their comrades crouched in landing barges out to sea. Tonight's communique said of the area of the assault: "The many beaches and landing places used for these first assaults extended over a distance of 100 miles."

This approximated about two-thirds of the southern Sicilian coast, but there was no official word on all the precise areas invaded. Axis broadcasts said that the southeastern and western coasts had been invaded.

Royal Indian, Dutch, Polish and Greek naval units aided the 30-mile strike across the Mediterranean, herding the invasion barges into shore and shattering the enemy's first line of defenses with a concentrated fire.

Hundreds of Allied planes patrolled over the beachheads, and attacked "the few airbases still being used by the enemy."

The Allied airman met only negligible opposition. It was said officially: "This meant that axis fighters and bombers—among the most feared weapons in an operation of this type—had been kept away effectively from the landing points where heavy equipment was being unloaded."

Johnny Doughboy was sure doing a job over there this morning," exclaimed Lieut. James Armstrong of Muskogee, Okla., one of the first airman back with a report of the big push.

Seaman of the United Nations aided in the debarment of artillery and other heavy weapons for this unique operation, and also landed the waves of reinforcements.

Describing the actual landings, one pilot, Roscoe Johnson, of Chicago, said: "It looked like a million files crawling up the beaches. It was a beautiful sight."

Second Lieut. Donald Justier, of St. Albans, N. Y., another airman, said: "An ocean swell was encountered off the Sicilian coast, but it cleared fully that the initial phase of the huge operation was a success."

This brilliant first day of invasion, going off like clockwork, promised a chance for even greater success for the khaki spearhead driving into the European fortresses.

The American, British and Canadian assault forces are veterans of the fighting in Tunisia and Libya.

They successfully scaled some of the precipitous and rocky coastal shoulders back from the beaches to fasten out and secure their beachheads.

Overhead screamed the shells of the naval guns, tearing up roadways along which the Italians and Germans must bring up their counter forces.

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Merry Mixup Unfolded, With Love And Kisses, In 'Slightly Dangerous,' Playing At Ritz

"Slightly Dangerous," a gay, sparkling, modern comedy, brings Lana Turner and Robert Young together for the first time and is the featured attraction at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

Produced by Pandro S. Berman, who handled the production assignment for "Honky Tonk," it was directed by Wesley Ruggles, who put into the picture the experience he gained in his early film days as a Keystone Kop.

The story is an original for the screen by Ian McLellan Hunter and Aileen Hamilton, and tells the adventures which befall a girl who feigns amnesia. Miss Turner plays the girl.

Tired of her humdrum life as a clerk in a department store, Peggy Evans leaves town without explanation. After a slight accident she reports herself a victim of amnesia and is accepted by millionaire Walter Brennan as his long lost daughter. However, complications soon develop. For Robert Young, who believed he had driven her to suicide, discovers her hoax and resolves to bring her back to clear his name.

The picture opens with Miss Turner presiding at the store's soda fountain where comical complications result when she mixes orders blindfolded. Young, as manager of the store, rebukes her and this

sets off the amnesia antics. Lana is finally baffled when Young claims her as his wife for, since she isn't supposed to remember, Lana cannot refute this. But love steps in and brings about her rehabilitation.

Miss Turner and Young head a cast which includes Walter Brennan, Eugene Pallette, Howard Freeman, Dame May Whitty, Millard Mitchell, Ward Bond, Pamela Blake, Ray Collins, Florence Bates and Alan Mowbray.

'Black Swan' Is Featured At The Queen

The master story-teller's most exciting story of the sea, Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan," has been translated by 20th Century-Fox into a rousing adventure film. Said to retain all the luscious tang of the book, the film looms all the more glorious, in its swashbuckling way, thanks to the gift of blazing Technicolor.

Starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, the film offered today and Monday at the Queen theatre features a cast fully equal in magnitude to the richness of the story — Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders, Anthony Quinn, George Zucco and hundreds of others.

Rafael Sabatini's breath-taking tale is a classic, of course. The book has yet to be written that can match "The Black Swan" in virility, in the tempestuousness of its romance, the breakneck pace of its turbulent action, the fury of its stirring characters.

The film's story is known to virtually all. It holds a nautical telescope, so to speak, over the whole era when villainy wore a sash and outlaws, and the only political creed in the world was love, gold and adventure. It tells the saga of the freebooters, those bold seafarers turned legends by greedy princes to waylay other greedy princes.

The dashing role of Capt. James Waring, a buccaner who plunders a ship's prize or lady's lips with equal abandon, would seem to be tailor-made for Power. And who better for his two-fisted role than the cinema's most hissing character actor — Laird Cregar, brother brigand of the sea, than Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders, Anthony Quinn and George Zucco? Incidentally, "The Black Swan" marks the first romantic pairing of Power and Miss O'Hara. Ben Hecht wrote the screen play in collaboration with Seton I. Miller, who did the adaptation. The film was directed by Henry King and produced by Robert Bassler.

About 500 cargo vessels were required to carry the American Expeditionary Forces to North Africa.



New Team—It's a new leading man for luscious Lana Turner—Robert Young. They're together in a comedy romance, "Slightly Dangerous," with Walter Brennan (shown here with them) and Dame May Whitty in major supporting roles. The picture is the Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday.



Exciting Drama—Annabella and John Sutton are shown in this tense scene from their latest picture, "Tonight We Raid Calais," a stirring drama of war action which is at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

Lyric Film Is Exciting Tale Of War Raids

Whenever the bombers wing their way over the Channel towards the French coast, the odds are that they are after a specific objective. And it is usually just as certain that another Fighting Frenchman has paved the way, via the Underground, for still another blow at Nazi domination of his native land.

That these raids have to be carefully planned, and dangerous undercover work carried out in order for them to be out in 20th Century-Fox's exciting new picture, "Tonight We Raid Calais," which is at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

Featuring Annabella and John Sutton in the top roles, the film centers around John Sutton's on-man Commando expedition that leads to one of the most devastating bombings ever brought to the screen. Set in captive France, the film is said to have a tenseness and dramatic appeal equalled by few films.

Vivacious Annabella has the important role of a headstrong peasant girl who at first distrusts the Commando, but later falls in love with him and risks her life to help in his perilous task. Lee J. Cobb enacts the role of an aged French farmer who leads the patriotic villagers; Beulah Bondi is seen as his wife and Blanche Yurka plays the part of a widow with three daughters who gamble their all to aid in the cause of free France.

"Tonight We Raid Calais" had the benefit of several escaped Frenchmen as technical advisors, but they prefer to remain anonymous in order that their relatives, still in captive France, will not suffer reprisals.

Under their supervision, the film became a factual account of present day conditions in captive France. The plight of the French farmer is brought into sharp focus, since much of the action takes place in the rural district. The ruses worked out to fool the Nazis are said to be authentic, while particular care was exercised over the minute details of such things as interiors, food, crops and French farming equipment.



At State—A simple story about simple people is John Garfield's great novel, "Torilla Flat," the film version of which is at the State theatre today and Monday. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield have the leading roles.



Lady: Maureen O'Hara, one of the loveliest stars in Hollywood, plays the part of a lady of high birth who is attracted to a sea wayfarer of dubious reputation in "The Black Swan," Rafael Sabatini's story of high adventure and romance which, made in Technicolor, is at the Queen today and Monday. The leading man is Tyrone Power.

Interior Decorator
BERKELEY, Calif. — Charles Bean, age two and one-half, has a very fine sun tan, although no one can see it.
He wasn't sunbathing, either—just drank a bottle of sun tan lotion. Hospital attendants removed most of it with a pump.

Mistaken Identity

KANSAS CITY—An elderly man was hit by a streetcar. A bystander stepped closed and gasped: "... It's my father!"
The bystander, identifying himself to police as Paul Williamson, took the unconscious victim to the hospital.

He and a brother, Manuel Williamson, remained with the man until he died.

An hour later Paul called police. He'd returned home to find his father alive and well.

At the end of World War I, American forces had only 241 tanks in France.

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

LYRIC TODAY-MON

Sabotage!
For the Glory of France

Tonight We Raid Calais

with **ANNABELLA JOHN SUTTON** and **LEE J. COBB**

Pathe News
"Scrap Happy Daffy"

Traffic Deaths Number Five In County For 1943

Five deaths from traffic accidents in Howard county have occurred during the first six months of 1943, according to a report from Burl Haynie, highway patrolman.

In addition to the fatal accidents, the patrol investigated six other car wrecks in which there were no deaths.
This number, while lower than in other years, compares with seven fatal accidents for the entire year of 1942. During 1941, when the death toll rose all over the state, Howard county had 12 fatalities from accidents.

February and June were the two months in which the fatal wrecks happened with February bringing three deaths and June, two deaths.
A decrease in the number of cases of driving while intoxicated has been apparent so far this year, according to the patrolman, as his records show only 12 cases of arrest on this charge during the first six months of this year. Haynie recalls that the first year he was here, during the two months of November and December of 1941, the office arrested 16 persons for driving while intoxicated.

Snap-On
SCREEN PATCHES
6 for 25¢
Tiny, patented hooks snap on easily without removing screen. One or more patches repair any size hole.

See Your Nearest
CAMERON STORE
For a Complete Building Service

Expert
Truss and Belt FITTING
Also Elastic Stockings
Cunningham & Philips

QUEEN TODAY-MON.

HE FOUGHT... LOVED... and ADVENTURED!

Black Villainy and Fiery Romance!

Tyrone Power • Maureen O'Hara
in RAFAEL SABATINI'S
THE BLACK SWAN

with LAIRD CREGAR, THOMAS MITCHELL, GEORGE SANDERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

PLUS:
"Hold Your Temper"

RADIO PROGRAM

- | | |
|--|--|
| Sunday Morning | Monday Evening |
| 8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies. | 5:00 Minut of Prayer. |
| 8:30 Church of Christ. | 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. |
| 9:00 Detroit Bible Class. | 5:15 News. |
| 9:30 Southland Echoes. | 5:30 Overseas Reports. |
| 9:45 Treasury Star Parade. | 5:45 Superman. |
| 10:00 Wesley Radio League. | 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. |
| 10:30 News. | 6:15 The Johnson Family. |
| 10:51 Mutual's Radio Chapel. | 6:30 Mystery Hall. |
| 11:00 Assembly of God. | 7:00 Where to Go Tonight. |
| 11:00 Sunday Afternoon | 7:15 Impact - Leo Charne. |
| 12:00 Stanley Dixon. | 7:30 The Better Half. |
| 12:15 News. | 8:00 News. |
| 12:30 Assembly of God. | 8:15 Manpower Limited. |
| 1:00 Pilgrim Hour. | 8:30 A. L. Alexander's Meditation Board. |
| 2:00 This is Fort Dix. | 9:00 Raymond Clapper. |
| 2:30 Dreamin' in Dixie. | 9:15 Our Morale. |
| 3:30 Young People's Church of the Air. | 9:00 News. |

No New Evidence On Airline Routes

No additional testimony will be accepted by the CAB in its re-hearing of applications by Braniff and Continental airline companies for northsouth service through West Texas, it was indicated today in communications to the chamber of commerce.

In all probability the board will permit attorneys for the applicants to argue the reconstituted applications, based on use of different equipment than specified in original applications.
Still open are these re-filed applications by Continental for service from Hobbs, N. M. to San Antonio by way of Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo; by Braniff for service between Amarillo and San Antonio by Lubbock and San Angelo; by Braniff for service from Dallas to Amarillo by way of Wichita Falls and Lubbock; by Essair for service between Houston and Garden City, Kans. by way of Austin, San Angelo, Big Spring, Lubbock, and Amarillo (original application).

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

- RITZ**
Sun.-Mon. — "Slightly Dangerous," with Lana Turner and Robert Young.
Tues.-Wed. — "The Meanest Man In The World," with Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — "The Moon Is Down," with Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers.
LYRIC
Sun.-Mon. — "Tonight We Raid Calais," with Annabella and John Sutton.
Tues.-Wed. — "Air Force," with John Garfield, Gig Young and Harry Carey.
Thurs. — "All By Myself," with Patricia Knowles and Rosemary Lane.
Fri.-Sat. — "Man From Thunder River," with Bill Elliott.

Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

Cemetery Curbing Installed

J. M. Morgan & Co.
1500 Scurry Phone 578

STATE

Showing TODAY & MONDAY

TRACY
LAMARR GARFIELD
TORTILLA FLAT

Screen Play by John Lee Mahin and Benjamin Glazer
Directed by VICTOR FLANNERY - Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

DISNEY CARTOON — LATEST WORLD NEWS

Coming Tuesday & Wednesday
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

Cary Grant — Jean Arthur
Thomas Mitchell — Rita Hayworth

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 581

Guaranteed As A Real "Pick-Me-Up"!

RITZ Today and Monday It's Cool At The Ritz

LOOK WHO STEPPED INTO CLARK GABLE'S SHOES!

There's a new flame burning... when **Lana TURNER** meets **Robert YOUNG**

Slightly Dangerous

with **WALTER BRENNAN**
DAME MAY WHITTY
ALAN MOWBRAY
EUGENE PALLETTE
An M-G-M Picture

ADDED:
Latest News From Metro,
Cartoon, "Lonesome Mouse"

Flying School To Graduate Eleventh Class Thursday

Even in the parlance of crop shooters, class 43-10 is due to be a "natural" when it is graduated from the Big Spring Bomber School here Thursday. It is the 11th class in seven months of training.

Jeff H. Williams, Chickasha, Okla. attorney, is to address the class. Outstanding in Rotary International circles and much in demand as a speaker, Williams is no stranger in Big Spring. In recent years he has made several local appearances including those before the West Texas Teachers Association and the Buffalo Trail (Boy Scout) Council annual meeting.

Thirty-five states and Canada are represented in this latest group of bombardiers who will go out with the knowledge equal to 40 actual combat missions.

Texas in the class include: John W. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Hawkins of Archer City; Francis E. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Meredith of route 2, Fort Worth; and Robert C. Odum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Odum of Rusk.

After the cadets receive their commissions as officers, they will

be presented with their silver wings by Col. R. W. Warren, commandant of the school. Response for the class will be by Charles W. Learning-Clark, wing commander of his class.

Board Needs Helpers On Gas Books

A request for volunteer workers to assist in renewing "A" book applications was issued Saturday by B. F. Robbins, local ration board chairman. According to Robbins, unless volunteer workers will help out, it will be impossible for the office to renew the expected 6,500 applications before the deadline of July 21.

So far the office has received about 1,000 applications, issued about 400 renewals and sent back about 400 more for correction.

Since it takes about ten minutes to make out each "A" book, Robbins figures that it will be impossible for clerks to complete the work by deadline time and do their other work in addition.

Any one who can volunteer to give as little as two or three hours a day or a half-day during the week is asked to contact Sonora Murphy, chief clerk at the ration board.

Robbins reminded residents that all renewals for "A" books should be in the office by July 15.

It's Boom Year In Issuance Of License To Wed

The marriage license business at the county clerk's office has about doubled during the first six months of 1943 as compared with the same period in 1942.

The records show that during the first half of 1943 there were 157 licenses issued as compared with 306 for the first half of 1942.

Before the war, according to County Clerk Lee Porter, the office issued an average of about one license a day while now the average is nearly two a day.

About 90 percent of the licenses are for military men, and cadets about to graduate are the clerk's best customers.

The licenses are mostly for out-of-state residents as far as the bridegrooms are concerned and while many out-of-state girls come here to be married, some of the out-of-state men have married local girls.

Men who seem to be the most "marrying" are from Michigan, Ohio, New York, Texas, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, California, Iowa, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

During the first half of 1943, very few underage couples married, Porter said. Only about 15 out of the 308 licenses issued during the first six months went to underage youths.

Growers Urged To Increase Forage Crops

Under the slogan, "Idle Acres Help Hitler," the Howard County War Board is making a final appeal to farmers and ranchers to make a last effort to increase their 1943 forage and pasture crops.

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the local war board, said that efficient use of every available acre for emergency livestock pastures and winter forage is more important this season than ever before.

"Every ton of homegrown forage will help reduce the transportation load on a system already overburdened by war requirements," he declared.

"Although time is rapidly running out, there is yet time to plant some crops for temporary forage supplies. Under favorable conditions these may be harvested for winter feed if growth proves to be more than is needed for pasture."

The campaign to put idle acres to work is no less important than all the bond, scrap metal, USO and other drives, Thomas asserted. With livestock population at an all-time high and feed production facing a reduction in 1943, the nation may experience a crisis unless this "Idle Acres" campaign is taken seriously. The board appealed that every available acre of ground be put to producing something.

Bombers Asked For Flak To Give Them Lead On Location Of Target

A U.S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, July 10 (AP)—The Flying Fortress boys from this station prayed paradoxically "for just one little piece of flak" over France today.

There were no German fighters in sight to speak of. The continent was clouded over so they couldn't see to drop bombs and unless some flak was shot at them their breakfast-time foray would not count as a combat mission.

Then just as they swung onto the target—a naval fighter airfield at Caen 15 miles in from the coast—a miraculous hole opened in the overcast.

"The clouds were like a blanket of snow and that hole looked like a big footprint," said Lieut. John H. Perkins Jr., Chicago pilot of the fortress "Windy City Challenger."

The airfield "popped out from under that cloud like a new dime lying on black velvet," said Capt. Clarence R. Webb Jr., San Angelo, Tex. navigator on the fortress.

Staff Work Was Coordinated For Sicilian Attack

By EDWARD GILLING
Representing The Combined British Press
(Distributed By The Associated Press)

ALGIERS, July 10 (AP)—The successful landing without serious loss of the big Allied force on the beaches of Sicily early today was another great tribute to the combined staffs that serve under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For some time before the successful conclusion of the Tunisian campaign, planning was begun for the invasion of Sicily by various British and American naval, military and air force experts at Allied headquarters. That the Allies have been able to launch an attack of this size less than two months after the WFA said its decision to pounce gives some indication of the excellence of the planning.

In the field, British and American troops fight side by side, while air forces of the two countries no longer are divided by nationality. Pilots of both nations are mixed in groups suited to the particular functions they have to perform.

Some British pilots fly American-made machines while some Americans fly British-made aircraft.

Denied His Beer, Man Gets Rough

The beer situation is getting worse. A Lamesa man, put out because a local night club didn't have any beer to serve him, broke in a window and caused a disturbance generally before he fled.

The out of townner was traced through his automobile license and Saturday paid fines in justice court on charges of disturbing the peace and drunkenness.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 10 (AP)—Cattle, 100; calves, none; beef cows 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 8.50-8.50. No mature steers or yearlings offered; all stockers and feeders held over; common bulls 8.00-9.00.

Hogs, 800; mostly steady with Friday's packer market; good and choice butchers topped at 13.50; other classes unchanged.

Sheep, 1,000; common and medium grade yearling wethers 10.75 down; several lots of cull and common slaughter ewes 5.75-6.25.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
C. V. Wash and wife, Mae, to A. B. Livingston, \$1,000, lots 9, 10, 11 in Block 36 in original townsite of Forsan, Howard county.

Marriage Licenses
Robert Edward Stradford, Washington, and Mabel Darlac, St. Louis.

10th District Court
Howard L. Mass, Dundee, Ill., and Edith Victoria Carlson, Elgin, Ill.

Dora A. Rose versus George N. Rose, suit for divorce.

Ex Parte: Phyllis Delane Barrett, writ of habeas corpus.

NEW TROOP MEMBERS
Four new Brownies were invested in Troop No. 16, leaders announced Saturday. New members are Jo Nell Covert, Joanna Sewell, Joyce Anderson and Shirley Marie Burnett.

The soil of Manchoukiao is among the richest in the world.

Quota Suspension Likely To Apply To 1944 Crop

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The War Food Administration announced today the suspension of cotton marketing quotas for the 1943 crop and indicated that no quotas would be in effect for the 1944 crop.

This action was forecast yesterday. The WFA said its decision to suspend quotas was based on official estimates that the cotton acreage was about eight million acres under the 1943 AAA allotment.

"There was a regular group of aircraft buildings—administration, personnel, hangars and all that—and we put bombs all around them," said Navigator Webb, completing his 23rd mission.

"We blew the stuffing out of that target," Perkins declared.

Decrease Shown In Petroleum Stocks

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended July 3 totaled 240,927,000 barrels, a net decrease

of 1,730,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,453,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude 247,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,008,000 barrels or an increase of 53,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 2,905,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,015,000 barrels for the preceding week.

This action was forecast yesterday. The WFA said its decision to suspend quotas was based on official estimates that the cotton acreage was about eight million acres under the 1943 AAA allotment.

Roy Reeder

announces purchase of half interest in the Nalley Funeral Home. He wishes your good will and friendship in the new partnership to be known as the

Nalley - Reeder Funeral Home
206 Gregg Phone 178

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1943

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 708,670.09	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 519.82	Surplus Earned 100,000.00
* U. S. Bonds 1,168,900.00	Undivided Profits 152,380.74
* Other Bonds and	Dividend June 30, 1943 2,500.00
Warrants 324,736.89	Reserve for Contingencies 10,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank	Borrowed Money NONE
Stock 4,500.00	Rediscounts NONE
Banking House 1.00	DEPOSITS 3,850,414.54
Furniture and Fixtures 1.00	
Other Real Estate 1.00	
Cotton Producers Notes 700,600.00	
CASH 1,257,365.48	
\$4,165,295.28	\$4,165,295.28

*—Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"TIME TRIED — PANIC TESTED"

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
"We Repair All Makes"
113 Hunnels (North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE
1207 E. 2nd Phone 538 Night 1566

Expert Truss and Belt FITTING
Also Elastic Stockings
Cunningham & Philips



Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business June 30, 1943

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,067,176.18
Overdrafts	1,189.98
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Other Real Estate	2.00
Banking House	38,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
United States Bonds	\$ 837,520.25
County and Municipal Bonds	145,108.04
Other Stocks and Bonds	8,050.00
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	59,438.04
U. S. Cotton Producers Notes	748,600.00
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	2,797,108.28
	4,595,824.61
	\$5,718,692.77

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	125,924.81
DEPOSITS	5,387,767.96
	\$5,718,692.77

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Officers	Directors
<p>MRS. DORA ROBERTS, President ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice Pres. IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier R. V. MIDDLETON, Ass't. Cashier H. H. HURT, Ass't. Cashier B. T. CARDWELL, Ass't. Cashier REBA BAKER, Ass't. Cashier CLYDE ANGEL, Ass't. Cashier</p>	<p>MRS. DORA ROBERTS ROBT. T. PINER HARDY MORGAN J. B. COLLINS T. J. GOOD L. S. McDOWELL, Jr. G. H. HAYWARD</p>

TO ALL 'A' CARD HOLDERS

Your tires must be inspected before you make application for a new "A" Gasoline Ration Book!

Avoid the Last minute rush... GET AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION TODAY!

Get Your O. P. A. Application Blank (Form R570) from any of these OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS

PHILLIPS 66

East 3rd and Gollad

Now Open Under New Management
Expert Washing & Lubrication
Official Tire Inspection
"A" Book Application Forms
Colbert King, Mgr.

Complete Automotive Service on all makes of cars

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

211 W. 4th

TIRE RECAPPING

Ours is the only Recapping Plant in Big Spring. Every recap is tailor-made to fit the individual tire. The recapping process is carefully controlled under factory methods using the latest equipment, also complete tube repair service—vulcanizing—patching.

U. S. TIRES for Cars, Trucks and Tractors

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

311 East Third Phone 678

See the Firestone DeLuxo CHAMPION TIRES

Gasoline — Car Washing Greasing

Firestone STORES

507 - 517 East 3rd

Washing and Lubrication

Official O.P.A. Tire Inspection Station. Get your "A" Book Application Forms here. We have Pre-war and also new synthetic tires on hand.

Troy Gifford Tire Service

(Your "Goodyear" Agent)
214 W. 3rd

Gasoline—Car Washing—Greasing—

COSDEN

STATION NO. 2 Rufus Davidson
221 East 2nd

Farmers Have Weed Problem After Saturday Showers

Cosden No. 1 Read Seen As Good Producer After Shot

Shot with 1,250 quarts from 2-650-2,008 feet, the Cosden No. 1 Read cleaned itself after shot Friday morning and gave promise of making a good producer.

Operators were cleaning the hole Saturday and prospects were that it would be something like two weeks before the well is ready for a test. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 48-30-1n, T&P, half a mile west of the Read pool brought in earlier in the year by Ray Oil company on the eastern edge of Howard county.

Guthrie & Cosden No. 2 Pauline Allen, northwest offset to the Vincent pool discovery, was reported below 1,300 feet in anhydrite. Location is in section 57-20, LaVaca. Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guy

Could Peter Be Pumpkin Eater With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Pumpkin pie would have proved distressing to Peter as well as anyone troubled with after-eating pains. Those who suffer with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Unga. Get a 25c box of Unga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Collins Bros. Drug and drug stores everywhere.—adv.

Countless cases of what is thought to be mental dullness, lack of concentration, or lack of energy and ambition, in children, are really, only manifestations of eye fatigue which cause defective vision.

Wood-Palmer
Dr. W. S. Palmer
Optometrist
122 East 3rd St. Phone 352
Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

Are You Unhappy?

Unhappy in your Christian life — we mean. Then you'll want to be in on

BACK-SLIDERS' DAY

We are dedicating today toward helping those who eat on the spiritual husks to find their way back to a happier and closer relationship with their Father. There'll be no scolding, only loving counsel. Please be with us.



Rev. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church

EVERYBODY'S CHURCH — SIXTH AND MAIN

Half An Inch Fall Gauged In B'Spring

Farmers prepared to attack the weed problem with renewed vigor Monday after gentle, steady rain brought beneficial seasoning to some crop areas Saturday morning.

Much of the northern half of the county was left out of the rain picture except for "dust-laying" showers. Above Big Spring there were some points which shared in the .50 reported by the U.S. Experiment Farm and the 50 reported by the U.S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport, but generally the fall stood at a quarter of an inch or less.

Coahoma had approximately a quarter and Vincent, in the north-eastern corner, had scarcely more than a sprinkle. The rain between that point and Big Spring was light.

In areas south of the city the fall continued steady and was heavier in some instances. Where as much as half an inch fell, producers said it would be beneficial despite the threat of promoting growth of careless weeds and "heel plugs" or sand burrs.

So far as the city water department knew late Saturday, no runoff water found its way into either the Moss Creek or Powell Creek basins.

Farmers were making progress in their fight against the weeds. O. P. Griffin, county agent, estimated that cotton chopping was 60 per cent complete, but he cited examples of labor shortages in the Center Point, south Garner and Vincent areas.

Some cotton is so weedy that at the 40 per hour men choppers draw it might cost \$6 to \$8 an acre to clean by hand. In instances of this sort, Griffin recommended that small sweeps be used—sharpened and held almost flat—as close as possible to the cotton. This, he estimated, would cut the time required for chopping in half in many cases.

Fortunately, the insect menace has not appeared on a large scale. Presence of a large volume of lady bug beetles has been the means of natural control of lice and subsequently of cotton fleahoppers. Griffin said there might be areas in which there were not sufficient of the lady bug beetles present to effect this control, and in these instances he advised use of dusting sulphur.

"It is wise to save those first squares," he said. "If we lose those, it means we must have a larger stalk to make more cotton. And a larger stalk doesn't stand the drought quite as well as a smaller one."

It is too early yet for cotton leaf-worms, but the most chronic infestation of woolly worms in years is reported. However, most of the damage has been on the field fringes next to fields. So far they haven't ventured into fields and eat slowly, a habit which accrues to the farmer's favor for it requires at least a double dose of calcium arsenate to kill them—and even that's uncertain. In garden spaces, woolly worms may be routed by dusting with sulphur and rhotenone.

WAR TODAY: Everywhere Allied Power Is Being Felt

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Burging forward at long last from their hard-won North African springboards, American, Canadian and British troops are locked in crucial battle with their foes on Sicily—stabbing savagely at the soft underbelly of the axis in Europe.

The Allies assault across the central Mediterranean narrows climaxed a week already filled with crisis for the ill-omened German, Italian, Japanese war fellowship. North, south, east and west, around the world, the roaring guns of freedom have been loosed in a mighty and ever-swelling chorus.

Afloat, ashore and in the air the story of that red-letter week of the war which began with a drowsy Sabbath Fourth of July for Americans at home is the same. The axis is being brought to book at least for its crimes. The "end of the beginning" that Prime Minister Churchill noted last fall has become "the beginning of the end" in President Roosevelt's phrase.

Everywhere but in still moon-drenched Burma the anti-axis legions are on the move, closing in for the kill. In Russia and in China, in the far South Pacific, and from the frigid, fog-bound Aleutians to the U-boat infested Atlantic defeat is stalking the foe, and tomorrow or tomorrow's tomorrow may see new Allied attack fronts open.

But even the thrill of Allied landings in Sicily to begin the business of building that first long dreamed of second front in Europe can not alter the fact that the crux of the struggle still is in Russia. And there, after six days of transcendent battle around the Kursk bulge, Russian armies, bloodied but unbowed, seem holding, as they held before Moscow two years ago and at Stalingrad last year, against a frenzied, eleventh hour Nazi mass attack born of desperation.

It is still too soon to appraise the progress of the battle in Sicily. Its tactical aspects are as yet unrefined; but its strategy and ultimate goal, its place in the rapidly unfolding Allied pattern of victory, are quite clear.

And first among major objectives at this stage must stand the aid to valiant Russia that the developing southern second-front operation affords. Anglo-American troops are carving their way ashore in blood, sweat and valor on the big island off the toe of the Italian boot not only ultimately to free France and other Nazi-conquered continental peoples, but to take weight now off Russia. Their success could bring final disaster upon Hitler in the east before snow flies again in Russia.

There are other things of crucial importance at stake now in Sicily. There on a greater scale than in Tunisia, the team-work of General Eisenhower's command, American, British and French, ground, sea and air, is being tested.

From results now in the making in Sicily will come the formula that one day will govern even greater Allied attacks upon the continent from the west across the narrower waters of the English



Visits—Harmon F. Smith, seaman first class, has recently returned to navy service after a three week leave which he spent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith in Knott, Smith, who was graduated from high school at Knott in 1941, has been in the navy for the past year and a half. During this time, while on patrol and serving with the navy overseas, he has taken part in seven battles. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also have another son, S/Sgt. Oscar Smith, who is serving with the army in New

Horse Meat in Hollywood
HOLLYWOOD, Cal (UP)—County Livestock Inspector L. M. Hurt predicts that horse meat is here for several years after the war. He asserts that Hollywood and surrounding county territory is already eating 1,500 horses a month. There are already 10 existing licensed abattoirs in the county for horses.

Complaint On Rent May Be Registered After This Month

When you rent a room or apartment and your landlord asks rent which you consider "sky-high" or higher than previous tenants reported they paid, your friend in need is the Rent Control Office. Renters should move into the rental unit and pay the first month's rent, according to Charles Sullivan, director of the local Rent Control office. Then they have redress by filing their objection with the rent control office.

In cases where the apartment or room is being rented for the first time, the landlord may charge as much as he wishes the first month as he has no March, 1943, ceiling to observe. But the director, after making an inspection, sets the rent at what is considered a fair price with surrounding rentals in similar conditions.

Numerous reports of rents "out

of line" are received all the time at the Rent Control office and inspections and adjustments both on complaints and on the director's initiative are made right along, according to Sullivan. All new units, which must be registered within 30 days after renting, are also inspected by the office.

FOURTH FOLIO CASE
BEAUMONT, July 10 (AP)—Beaumont's fourth case of infantile paralysis was reported today by City Health Officer Fred W. Sutton.

The area of the Soviet Union contains virtually every material natural resource of civilization.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

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A MESSAGE TO EVERY AMERICAN FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1943

My dear Mr. Secretary:

Through you, as Secretary of the Treasury, I want to congratulate the American people on the way in which they have supported the voluntary payroll savings plan.

I am proud of the fact that 27,000,000 patriotic Americans are regularly investing more than \$420,000,000 a month to help pay the cost of the war. And since all of this money comes from wages and salaries — nearly 90 percent from people earning less than \$5,000, and the bulk of it from those working in war plants — I do not hesitate to say that the payroll savings plan is the greatest single factor we now have in protecting ourselves against inflationary spending.

This is a great record, both from the standpoint of curbing inflation and from the standpoint of financing the war. However, I heartily endorse your present drive to improve that record, and I agree it must be improved if we are to keep pace with the increasing demands of the war.

I therefore join you in calling upon the American people — and upon labor and management particularly — to do still more. Additional people should be convinced of the necessity of participating. Everyone now on the payroll savings plan should materially increase the amount of bonds he is buying. We originally asked for 10 percent, but now we need considerably more.

I hope every American on a payroll will figure out for himself the extent to which he can curtail his spending, and will put every dollar of additional saving thus made into the payroll savings plan.

Sincerely yours,



The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury

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Gunder Haegg Chalks Up New Record In Two Mile

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, indefatigable Swedish fireman, established a new American record for the two-mile run today at 8 minutes 33.9 seconds, and also lowered the time for the official world record, held by Miklos Zabo of Hungary, who made it in Budapest in 1937, at 8 minutes, 36 seconds.

The long-striding Haegg's time was about six seconds slower than his own unofficial world mark, which he made in his na-

tive land last year, 8 minutes, 47.8 seconds.

Gil Dodds, stocky and bespectacled Boston divinity student who furnished the main competition for the 34-year-old Swede, led for the first three laps, but Haegg caught him at the wire starting the fourth lap and finished about 35 yards in the van.

Gunder the Wonder seemed to like the clay track in the big Los Angeles memorial coliseum, and with cooler weather might have

clipped two or three seconds from today's performance. He went the first lap in 85 seconds, was 5:11.1 at the close of the second; 5:26.2 at the third; 4:37 at the fourth; 5:32.4 at the fifth; 6:46.5 at the sixth, and 7:49.3 at the seventh.

The American record for the two mile was set by Don Lash, of the University of Indiana at Princeton, N. J., in 1926. It was 8:55.3.

Plenty Grid Material At Arlington

ARLINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Thirty-seven of more than 380 trainees in the naval V-12 program at North Texas Agricultural college have had previous college football experience, a survey conducted by permission of Lieutenant Commander M. V. Lewis, commanding officer of the unit, revealed today.


Not all of these boys are expected to be available for NTAC football next fall, because juniors and seniors are due to be sent to Southwestern University since NTAC, a junior college, is not equipped to handle them, but Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes sees the makings of one of the strongest teams in the country if everything works out as planned.

Commander Lewis pointed out that the boys in the V-12 program would be allowed to play on the North Texas Aggie squad next season only if their scholastic work is progressing satisfactorily and if all other requirements of the program are being fulfilled.

"There is no assurance that a single one of these lads will play football this fall. Everyone should remember that these boys are potential naval and marine reserve officers," Commander Lewis said, "and their primary business here is to prepare themselves to serve their country."

The Andes reach their greatest height, more than 19,000 feet, in Peru.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald Sunday, July 11, 1943 Page Seven

Yanks Pound Sox Twice, Tightening First Place Grip

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The New York Yankees banished their Comiskey Park jinx today by sweeping both ends of a double-header from the White Sox, 9 to 2, and 5 to 3, before 17,997 persons.

By their double triumph the Yanks, who previously had not won a game at Comiskey Park this season, increased their lead over the second place Detroit Tigers to 3 1-2 games and dropped the White Sox from third to fourth.

The Bombers, who now are assured of returning home in first place no matter what happens in tomorrow's twin bill, pounded out a total of 24 hits to back up effective pitching by Ernie Bonham and Charley Wenzloff. Bonham held the Sox to nine hits in winning his eighth game while Wenzloff yielded only five hits in chalking up his sixth triumph in the nightcap.

Bill Dietrich held a 2-1 edge over Bonham in the opener until the seventh when the Yanks exploded for seven runs on five hits and three errors to sew up the game. Bonham, who totalled three hits, contributed a single to the uprising, but ended it when, up for the second time, he struck out.

Lee Ross, who pitched a one-hitter against the Yanks in May, was knocked out in the second game after giving up four runs in the first four innings. A three-run

outburst in the fourth, marked by Johnny Lindell's seventh three-bagger of the season, gave Wenzloff all the edge he needed.

SENS BLANK INDIANS
CLEVELAND, July 10 (AP)—Early Wynn shut out the Cleveland Indians with four hits today as the Washington Senators notched a 4 to 0 victory. Vernon Kennedy allowed Washington 11 hits but the tribesman made four errors behind him.

TIGERS DEFEATED
DETROIT, July 10 (AP)—Behind the three-hit pitching of Luman Harris, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Detroit 6 to 1 here today, handing the Tigers their first defeat in five games.

SOX EDGE BROWNS
ST. LOUIS, July 10 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox scored three unearned runs, without benefit of a base hit, in the tenth inning on an error, balk and a steal of home to defeat the St. Louis Browns 6 to 2, after the home club had tied the count in the eighth inning at 3-all.

Homecoming For Army Baseballers

BEAUMONT, July 10 (AP)—It will be homecoming for at least two members of the Waco Army Air Flying School baseball team when that crack service nine meets the Sabine-Neches semi-pro league all-stars here Sunday.

Lieut. George (Birdie) Tebbets, manager of the Filers, and Corp. Walter (Hoot) Evers, his star centerfielder, each gained his first recognition while playing for the Beaumont Exporters of the defunct Texas league.

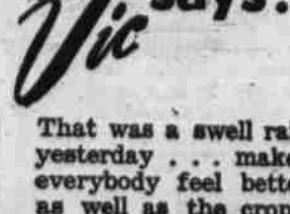
Bettors Record In 500 Yard Dash

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Cliff Bourland, captain of the University of Southern California track team, bettered the American record for the 500-yard dash today in a track meet in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. He ran the distance in 56.1 seconds, clipping 1 1-2 seconds from the mark set by N. W. Sheppard at Catic Park, N. Y., 33 years ago.

Mounted mail-carriers gave Amsterdam a sort of pony express as early as 1400.

Vic says...

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Natl. League Is Favored In All-Star Game

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (AP)—The major leagues will set up their all-star scenery at Shibe Park Tuesday night for baseball's 11th annual dream game and although the war has removed some of the brightest stars from the backdrop, it scarcely has dimmed the glamor of the game.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 is expected to see the spectacle in its first presentation in Philadelphia and first showing at night and the red-hot Philly fans may be treated to another first—the first victory for the national league when the American league has been the home team.

Having thrown off the yoke of the American league in the last world series, the senior circuit now appears to have the best chance of success in the all-star affair since the team piloted by Bill McKechnie smothered the American league 4 to 0 at St. Louis in 1940.

Billy Southworth will be managing the senior circuit squad and assuredly will start Mort Cooper, the St. Louis ace, on the mound. In addition, at least three of the seven other Cardinals named to the National league squad probably will be in the opening lineup.

Joe McCarthy, bossing the American league representatives again, likely will choose Spudgon (Spud) Chandler to lead off the pitching. But the Yankees, who this year have only five men in the game, may have only one other starter—Joe Gordon.

Bill Dickey of the Yankees also is the logical catcher, but he has been injured for more than a month and may not be available. If his withdrawal is necessary it will remove from the cast the only remaining member of the squads selected for the original all-star game at Chicago in 1933.

Charley Keller of the Yankees and Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds already have had to yield their places in the game because of injuries and have been replaced by Dick Warkfield, the Detroit Tigers' slugging rookie, and Elbert (Ebbie) Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

SATURDAYS RESULTS

American League
New York 9-8, Chicago 2-3, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1, Washington 4, Cleveland 0, Boston 6, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)

National League
Chicago 10-2, New York 4-9, Brooklyn 23, Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 6, Boston 0, Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2.

STANDINGS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	46	24	.657
Pittsburgh	46	33	.582
Cincinnati	37	34	.521
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
Boston	32	38	.457
Chicago	32	42	.432
New York	29	45	.392

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	20	.677
Detroit	37	33	.529
Washington	29	36	.443
Chicago	25	34	.424
Boston	25	37	.406
Cleveland	24	37	.395
St. Louis	23	37	.387
Philadelphia	23	43	.348

GAMES TODAY

American League (All Doubleheaders)
New York at Chicago—Chandler (9-2) and Donald (3-3) vs. Lee (4-2) and Humphries (6-7).
Pittsburgh at Cleveland—Candini (7-0) and Carrasquel (9-5) vs. Smith (7-2) and Dean (3-4).
Boston at St. Louis—Lucier (2-2) and Judd (7-4) vs. Niggeling (4-3) and Potter (2-2).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Armstrong (3-7) and Black (4-5) vs. Overtire (4-3) and Bridges (5-2).

National League (All Doubleheaders)
St. Louis at Boston—Lanier (5-4) and Gumbert (6-4) vs. Andrews (6-10) and Javery (8-7).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Gornicki (3-6) and Kilmer (5-3) vs. Higbe (6-4) and Melton (4-6).
Chicago at New York—Melton (3-4) and Chase (1-3) vs. Passeau (7-5) and Derringer (6-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Walters (8-9) and Beggs (2-3) vs. Rowe (7-3) and Gerhauer (5-7).

Bums 'Strike' On Durocher, Then Go In And Wallop Pirates To Tune Of 23 To 6

Suspension Of Bobo Newsom Protested

BROOKLYN, July 10 (AP)—The Dodgers staged a strike today against Manager Leo Durocher's suspension of pitcher Bobo Newsom, but after a personal appeal by the Brooklyn manager, took the field 10 minutes late and walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 23 to 6.

In a press conference held after the game, Durocher explained that he had suspended the explosive pitching star for three days for "insubordination" and that the "players have forgotten all about" their brief revolt, unique in Ebbets Field history.

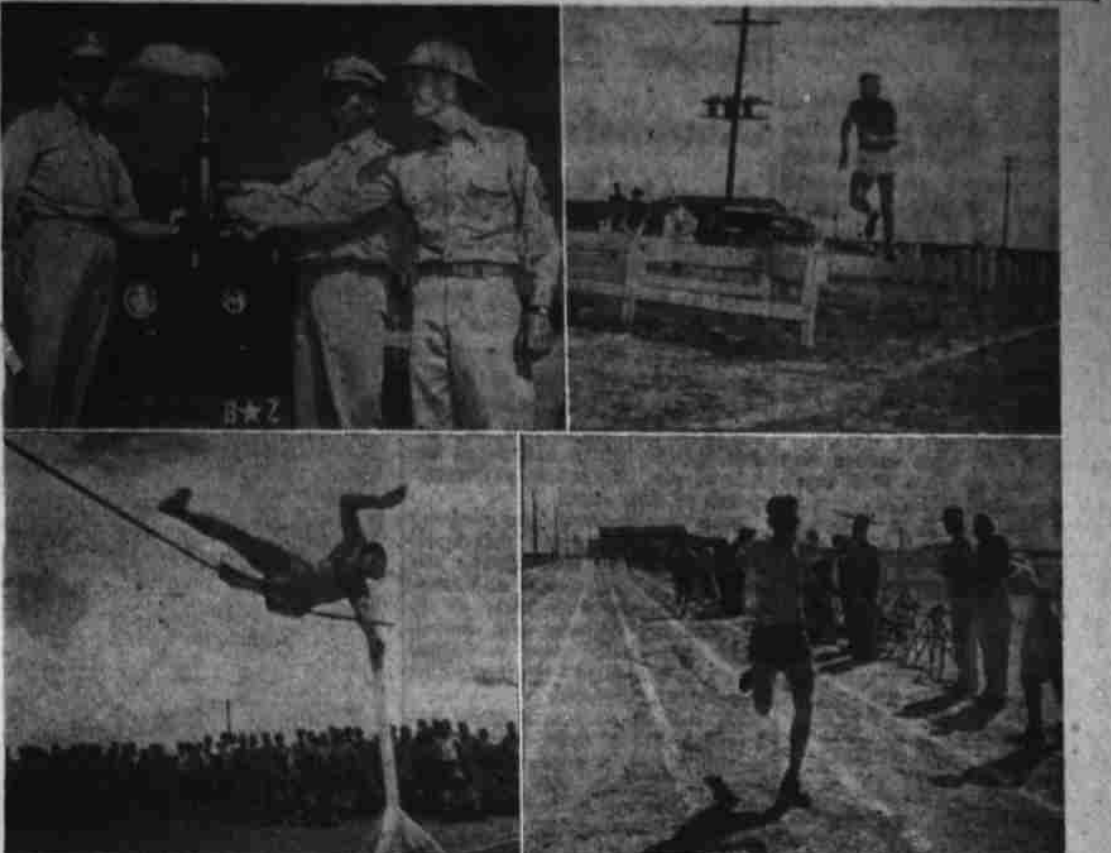
"Newsom was always questioning my judgment in clubhouse meetings before each game," Durocher continued. "We never agreed on how to pitch to certain batters. There was always a clash of ideas."

The pre-game flareup resulted when third baseman Arkie Vaughan declared Newsom's suspension was unjust.

Durocher refused to lift the suspension and called for volunteers in order to field nine players against the Pirates. He asked each player individually whether he would go on the field. When game time arrived only the starting battery, Curt Davis and Bobo Newsom, were on the diamond. Ten minutes later all the Brooklyn team, with the exception of Vaughan, put in appearance.

During the course of the game, in which the Dodgers scored ten runs in the first inning and ten more in the fourth, Vaughan was called into conference with Branch Rickey, president of the club. Following the meeting he returned to the clubhouse, put on his uniform and appeared on the Brooklyn bench. He was not suspended.

The Dodgers scored ten runs in the first inning off Johnny Podgajny and Harry Shuman, added two more in the third, then blasted out another ten runs in a big fourth inning off Johnny Gee. Max Mason stole home with the last Dodger tally in the fifth.



Field Day—The cameraman caught these action shots as men of the Big Spring Bomber school staged their first Field Day. Representatives of the 360th squadron are shown at upper left as they received the team trophy from Executive Officer Paul S. Dewell. Left to right, Major Dewell, Capt. James L. Duke, 360th adjutant, and First Sergeant Frank Stewart. Upper right, Sergeant Floyd W. Thompson, 360th Squadron, is shown as he won the obstacle course, race with the post record-breaking time of 1 minute 25.3 seconds. Lower left, Cadet H. J. Littlefield, Dayton, Ohio, tops the bar at 6 feet 3 inches to take the high jump for class 43-13. Lower right, Thomas R. Gregory, Watertown, Mass., anchor man for cadet class 43-11, is shown as he broke the tape in the mile relay.

GIANTS, CUBS SPLIT
NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The Giants pounded Big Bill Lee for nine runs in the first three innings in the second game of a double-header today and went on to beat the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 2, behind Rube Fischer's five-hit pitching for a split of the twin bill. The Cubs took the opener, 10 to 4.

POLLET'S THIRD SHUTOUT
BOSTON, July 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals shut out Boston again today 6 to 0 at Braves Field, with "Lefty" Howard Pollet holding the Braves to four hits, all singles, for his third shut out in a row.

CINCY BEATS PHILS
PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Phillies, 6 to 2, in Shibe Park today, scoring all their runs in the sixth off Dick Connor, making his debut as a Phillies pitcher.

Baseball Is Faring Better Than It Did In First World War

By CHIEF ROYAL
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Although organized baseball has lost more key players than ever before, this second year of World War II finds it in better shape than at the same time in the first World War.

It was just 25 years ago this month (July, 1918), that the "work or fight" order of Provost Marshal General Enoch H. Crowder went out.

General Crowder, the selective service head of that day, announced that "every man of draft age must work or fight." The edict was directed "not only at idlers, but at draft registrants in non-essential occupations regardless of their family dependence status."

There was some question at first as to whether it affected baseball players but general belief was that they came under the "non-essential class" defined as "persons occupied in sports and amusements."

Local draft boards started notifying various major and minor league players to get essential jobs or be inducted. This took the thoughts of the players from baseball. They wanted to do right. Frequent assurances, coming direct from the capital, were that the administration did not want baseball suspended.

Mann Comes To Bat

In the middle of all the uncertainty, Outfielder Les Mann of the Chicago Cubs received a letter from a soldier with the AEF in France which said:

"Major League baseball will not come to a halt if the American Expeditionary Force has anything to say about it. We over on this side are very much worried about this work or fight proposition. The baseball scores are meat and drink for all the fans over here. I have talked with quite a few (some of them generals) and all deplore the fact that the greatest of all sports is to be suspended."

Shortly afterwards, on July 19, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker ruled that ballplayers came under the "work or fight" order.

Draft board officials have hinted that there will be a cut in the number of men being called up; the Washington administration is beginning to recognize the importance of baseball as a morale builder, and men serving the country all over the world have been loud in their pleas for continuance of the national pastime as long as there are nine men able to take the field.

So 25 years after its first crisis, baseball is doing all right, thank you.

Secretary Baker eased the situation immensely on July 26, ruling that ballplayers would be allowed until Sept. 1 to find essential jobs. Baker said there was a difference between organized baseball and some other occupations classed as non-productive.

Baseball, Baker said, was more integrated because successful operation depended upon preservation of all major league teams scattered throughout the country while in other non-essential occupations—waiters, clerks, bartenders, domestic servants—the "work or fight" order had merely a series of local effects.

"I think it would be an unfortunate thing," declared Baker, "to have so wholesome a recreation as baseball destroyed if it can be continued by use of persons not available for essential war service."

The big league managers asked Baker not to put the order into effect until Oct. 15, saying 237 players in the two circuits would be affected.

Campaign Closed Early

Baker insisted on the Sept. 1 deadline so the majors moved to wind up their seasons on that date. When he was told that plans had been made for a world series, the secretary of war delayed the "work or fight" order for participating players. The Boston Red Sox then defeated the Chicago Cubs in the series which was held Sept. 5 to Sept. 11.

Today, baseball is looking ahead to finishing its season in early October. Whereas many of the owners and players were worried—before the season started—that they might not reach the stretch wire and that they would lose too many players, they feel much better now.

S'west Coach Staffs Send 22 To War

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference has contributed more than 20 members of its athletic coaching staffs to the armed service.

Howard Grubbs, Texas Christian athletic director, is the latest to enroll, bringing the total for the seven schools to 22.

Southern Methodist has sent the most into the service, with Football Coach Matty Bell, Assistant Coach Trigg and Roland Goss, Basketball Coach Forrest Bacous, Swimming Coach W. F. Foster and Baseball Coach Roswell Higginbotham. Higginbotham died after an operation while in the service.

Texas Christian contributed four—Mike Brumblow and Walter Roach, football coaches; Mack Clark, track and Gribbs, basketball.

Texas sent Jack Gray, basketball coach, and Ed Price, assistant football coach.

Texas A. and M. gave J. W. (Dough) Rollins, Marty Karow and Charles Deware.

Arkansas contributed Fred Thomsen, athletic director and football coach; George Cole, football and track mentor, and Glen Ross, basketball.

Baylor clipped in with Football ball Coach Frank Kimbrough and Basketball Coach Bill Henderson, while Athletic Director Ralph Wolf has been working in a defense plant.

Rice sent Emmett Brunson, business manager of athletics and track coach, and Byron (Buster) Brannon, basketball coach.

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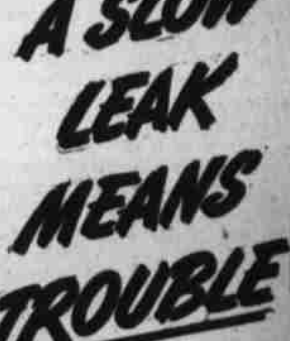
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Lawn Party Given For The Homemakers Class

Six Guests Attend The Meeting

Mrs. M. E. Harlan entertained with a party at her home Friday and members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church were guests. The entertainment was held on the lawn and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was co-hostess.

The program opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ulrey who also gave the devotional taken from the 18th chapter of John.

Mrs. Dewey Martin, assistant secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. John Smith had charge of games and social hour.

Refreshments were served and guests attending were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Members present were Mrs. E. A. Switzer, Mrs. C. R. Snyder, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Nell, Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Roy Green and the hostesses, Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. Ulrey.

BARBECUES AND PARTIES HELD IN FORSAN

FORSAN, July 10—A barbecue was held at the Mark Naworthy ranch near Forsan recently with friends from that vicinity attending.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Naworthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubacka, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hilliard, Mrs. J. E. Lett and children.

Mrs. J. L. Patterson honored her husband on his birthday anniversary with a party last week. The entertainment was an ice cream supper at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, Roy Longshore, Harold Patterson, Gene Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Longshore.

Russell Wilson is home on a furlough. Mrs. Dora Roberts spent Monday at her ranch home near Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have had as their guest, Mrs. Young's sister, who lives at Killen.

Walter Gressett was a business visitor in San Angelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green are spending this weekend in Odessa.

Mark Naworthy was a business visitor in San Angelo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russel of San Angelo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Naworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton were Sterling City visitors last weekend.

James Craig returned to San Francisco, Calif., Wednesday after visiting here on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore were business visitors in Sterling City last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phillips were Loveland visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy McDonald have returned to Arizona after visiting Sgt. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Eltecal.

The plothead does not lead a shark to food, but instead follows as a scavenger.

Finger Painting Demonstrations Are Held Here

A large group of enlisted men's wives, USO hostesses and civilians were on hand at the Big Spring USO club Saturday afternoon when Clyde Clack, representative of the educational department of Binney and Smith company, gave demonstrations on finger painting, the new pastime which has swept the country and has proved particularly fun at USO clubs.

According to Clack, the most encouraging thing about this interesting pastime is that anyone can do it and obtain pleasing and satisfactory results with little or no previous art training and experience. The paint used resembles mud and is applied with the hands, fingers and forearms.

All that is necessary is to put a teaspoonful or more of the paint in the center of a piece of white paper and then rub the paint smooth with the palm of the hand using circular motions.

The girls enjoyed the demonstration for two reasons, first it's an interesting pastime and second, it's fun watching the other fellow do it with paint all over his hands and arms.

To make a picture, one uses everything from his finger nail to his forearm, including his thumbs, fingers, palm side of hand and flat. This new and interesting hobby was originated by Ruth Shaw of New York City, following her experience with war work service in the first world war.

According to an announcement from Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program director at the local club, instructions will be given to service men from the Big Spring Bombardier School during the weekend. Mrs. Mary Locke, who served as head of the art department at Abilene Christian college, will continue classes after demonstrations this weekend. At enlisted men's wives club meetings each week, Mrs. Locke will also give instruction in handcraft which will include the art of making Indian bracelets, wall plaques and painted dishes.

Rook Club Is Entertained In G. S. True Home

Mrs. G. S. True entertained with a party in her home Friday afternoon and members of the Rook club were guests. Spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms and refreshments were served.

Rook was diversion for the afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Dora Pike who won guest high and Mrs. R. L. Warren club high.

Mrs. Stanley Baugh was included as a tea guest and other guests attending were Mrs. Dora Pike, Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. P. Marion Simms.

Members present were Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. A. Miller and the hostess, Mrs. G. S. True.

Mrs. Ray Wilson will entertain the club in two weeks.

Scout Troop Has Hike And Picnic At The City Park

Girl Scouts of troop two met in Ann Blankenship's home, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock and hiked to the city park for a social. Games were played, songs sung and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mrs. Florence McNew, leader, Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, Sue Patton, Bobbie June Bobb, Helon Blount, Doris Jean Morehead, Betty Lou McGinnis, Frances Bigony, Carol Conley, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Betty Jean Underwood, Mildred Balch, LeNeil Sullivan, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Dorothy Brown, Georgia Ruth Blakerly of Temple, a guest.

No Hair Is Problem Hair to Us — So Make a Date with Beauty!

PERMANENTLY COOL THROUGH SUMMER!

You can attain summerlong picture book neatness with one of our cold wave permanents. It will help you look lovely and feel cooler!

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP
Settles Hotel Phone 42
Ina McGowan, Proprietor



You Don't Need A Breeze if you wear a cool summer dress like this New York creation in beige eyelot embroidered cotton, with pearl buttons down the front.

Natalie Chadwick And Cadet Patterson Wed

Cosden Chatter--

By VELVA GLASS
A word of praise goes to the boys in the refinery, who have been working hard and faithfully this week trying to bring the still back up.

We want to welcome to our personnel the following employees: Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Marion F. McDermott, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Lucille Burke, Raymond F. Dodd, Jack William Winn, Newton Clifton King and J. N. Lane, Jr.

R. L. Tollett has returned to the office from a trip to Washington and New York.

Al Talbot of Chicago was in the office Saturday.

W. H. Hensett of Imperial Refineries, St. Louis, spent Friday in the office.

C. T. McLaughlin was a visitor in our office two days last week announcing the discovery well on the McLaughlin-Cosden lease in Lea county, N. M.

Mr. Karcher has returned to the office from attending the funeral of his brother in Miami, Fla. Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Karcher.

Congratulations are in order again—Altha Coleman and Staff Sgt. Donald D. Trupp will be married this week.

J. A. Selkirk spent a couple of days last week in Dallas and is now with the Big Spring Mexican Boy Scout troop in Water Valley.

Glynn Jordan has been promoted from the credit department to secretary in the executive offices. Glynn spent the Fourth at a house party in Abilene.

W. D. Scott spent the Fourth in Big Spring.

E. W. Williams is in Austin on company business.

Ceremony Read In Chapel

Double ring wedding vows were read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday evening for Miss Ruth Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, and Cadet Howard P. Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Partin.

The ceremony was read at 7:30 o'clock by Chaplain James L. Patterson before an altar banked with greenery and flanked with floor baskets of white gladioli and other spring flowers. Ivory tapers in slanting candelabra marked the place where the wedding party stood and miniature tapers in miniature holders lined the chancel rail.

The bride, former resident of New York City, N. Y., was attired in a light blue street length dress and her accessories were white. Her hat was of flowers and she carried a nosegay of white gladioli and other spring flowers.

Attendants were Cadet and Mrs. George Patterson.

As pre-nuptial music Cadet Kirby Brooks sang.

The couple will be at home in the Settles hotel here where the bridegroom, former resident of New York City, is stationed at the bombardier school. He is a member of cadet class 43-10 and candidate for graduation Thursday.

Climaxing two weeks of vacation Bobbie school which was held at the North Nolan Baptist church, an all church picnic was held at the city park Friday evening, honoring the 60 students who completed the course.

Games were played and picnic supper served. Around 100 persons attended.

Graduation exercises were held at the church Thursday evening and diplomas presented to those having satisfactorily completed the course. The Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr., pastor, directed the program which was presented by the different departments.

Handwork was on display, and teachers for the course included the Rev. O'Brien, principal; Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, superintendent of the beginners department assisted by Mrs. Mary Arnold; Mrs. C. V. Warren, primary department superintendent, assisted by Mary Laverne Franklin and Mrs. Helen Curry; Mrs. Chester O'Brien superintendent of the junior department with Arsh Phillips and H. W. Bartlett as assistants; Mrs. Jewell Webb, superintendent of the intermediate department, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Humble and Mrs. Joe Arnold.

Those receiving diplomas in the beginners department were Bobbie Dodson, Patsy Dill, Joyce Sanford, Stanley Jennings, Charles Fred, Nadine Paine, Edna Earl Holley, Audrey Arnold, Barbara Porter, Mary Joe Arnold, Patsy Ann Jenkins.

Primary
Certificates in the primary department were awarded to Dan Holley, Dwayne Munger, Dorothy Arnold, Claudia May Arnold, Lela E. Holley, Chilton, Jenkins, Douglas Wilson, Arthur Wilson, Larry Hodnett, Jerry Vaughn, Weldon Tibbs, Joyce Press, Jimmie Ray King, Travis Leon Bowden, Bobby McCarty, Harvey Payne, Anna Jo Huff.

Junior Department
Juniors receiving diplomas were Marvin Lynn Hodnett, Loyd Cline, Horace Lee Bowden, Glenn Wayne, Stanley Jennings, Wesley Virdell, Arlye Lynn Morton, Leslie Davis, Delores Ann Vaughn, Betty June Birdwell, Perry Davis, Jo Nell Hodnett, Bernice Patton, Josie Salena Payne, Thelma Lou Ann Press, Twila Francis Phillips, George Lee Hill, Wayne Bartlett, Billy Bob O'Brien, Kenneth Curry, Gary Warren and Barbara Warren.

Intermediates
Eight students presented certificates in the intermediate department were Zoe Warren, Betty Kinman, Jeanette Kinman, Leona Holloway, Earlene Arnold, Lorene Patton, Glriene Grantham and Roy Sheppard.

TWO ENTERTAIN WITH BARBECUE

Arsh Phillips and Anna Smith were co-hostesses Friday evening when they entertained with a chicken barbecue honoring Pfc Samuel L. Smith, Pfc Smith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, is stationed at San Francisco, Calif., with the Coast Guard.

The barbecue was served buffet style in the outdoor living room at the Phillips home. Guests included the honored guest, Margaret Brook, Mrs. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. A. D. Dodson, Jr., of Snyder, and the hostesses.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"

Captain Ted W. Lawson, one of the pilots who participated in the Doolittle raid, tells the whole story of the bombing of Japan and the days of adventure in China that followed.

"The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran
A lovable work of philosophical research into the soul and heart of mankind, by an Arabian genius.

"We Thought We Heard The Angels Sing" by Lieut. James C. Whitaker
The complete, epic story of the ordeal and rescue of those who were with Eddie Rickenbacker on the plane lost in the Pacific.

Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 11, 1943

Local Residents, Visitors And Soldiers Register At The West Texas Museum Here

School At Church Is Completed

One of the most interesting places in Big Spring is the West Texas Museum, the vine covered building near the entrance of the city park. With the opening of the Big Spring Bombardier School and families and friends visiting the boys in camp, registration at the building has increased considerably.

According to Mrs. Mary Bumpass who operates the museum, persons from other parts of the country are anxious to see just what things we have in our collections which pertain to things of interest in this section of the country.

Of course, visitors unfamiliar with this section of the country are always interested, awed taken aback by the collection of mounted diamond back rattlesnakes, snake eggs and hides which are on display along with different insects and lizards which are common here.

Like most museums, the one here has the "museumy" odor, pleasant and musty; the rooms are tidy, well kept, full of show-cases with interesting things. Included in the money collection are Chinese, English, German and Equadorian coins along with small square stones which Indians used as money.

The collection of guns includes those from the war of 1812, the Civil and World war. Chinese, German straw, Dutch and various types of other shoes are also on display.

The antique collection includes coffee mills, typewriters spinning wheels, chairs etc.

Since the re-opening of the museum in May approximately 1,000 persons have registered at the institution with 250 of that Big Spring Bombardier School.

At present plans are underway for a reading room in the building as a service to soldiers who visit the building and care to read while there.

Informal Dance Held At Post

The non-commissioned officers were entertained with an informal dance in the non-com club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday evening, as the semi-monthly affair which is planned by the board of directors as entertainment for club members.

Music for the entertainment was furnished by members of the post orchestra and special services section presented an entertaining floor show at intermission under the direction of Miss Elouise Halcy, post hostess.

Included on the program were Cadet J. W. Miller who presented a magician act and Cadet Bill Moeller who gave several xylophone numbers. Cpl. Phil Tucker of special services section acted as master of ceremonies, and concluded the floor show with a novelty song and dance number.

A large number of club members, their wives and dates attended.

No Jimmy Valentine

NEW YORK (UP) — Thomas Hudson, 25, is a very clumsy man. Attempting to force his way into a jewelry shop in the early morning, he broke the glass storefront with such violence that the crash attracted two police detectives. They rushed to the scene and found him hiding behind a counter. In police line-up a short time later he admitted that he had intended to commit burglary.

Guests Honored At Two Parties Given By Church

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams of Abilene were honored at two parties which were given by members of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday and Friday evening. Williams is the former educational director at the local church and is now serving at the Temple Baptist church in Abilene.

July 20th he will leave for officer's candidate school.

The couple was honored at a picnic which was held at the city park Thursday evening. Games were played and a picnic supper served.

Around 40 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were honored at an ice cream supper which was held in the W. R. Puckett home Friday evening.

Those attending were Mrs. George Holden, Charlotte Holden, Mrs. G. P. Wilson, Sue Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams.

Girl Scouts Meet Here At Presbyterian Church

The Bluebonnet Girl Scout troop met at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon for a regular weekly meeting with their sponsor, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford.

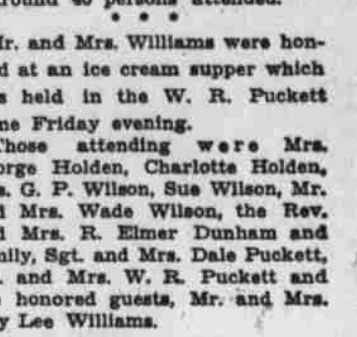
Plans were discussed for a one day encampment which will be held at the city park Friday.

Around 30 girls attended the meeting.

It's Patriotic To Be Beautiful!

Look your loveliest and feel your best! That is one good way to boost morale and you will be doing your share when you have your hair styled by our skilled operators.

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"Children's Diarrhoea"

At the first sign — consult your physician — the summer bowel complaint in small children at this time of the year is a serious trouble. . . .

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Street Floor Settles Hotel
(Entrance Off East 3rd and Hotel Lobby)



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Ina McGowan, Proprietor

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, July 11, 1943

Page Nine

Double Ring Ceremony Read In Post Chapel

Double ring wedding vows were read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bomber School Saturday evening for Miss Dora Cook of Somerville, Mass., and Cadet Robert Franklin Proctor, former resident of Medford, Mass.

The vows were repeated by candlelight before an altar ornamented with floor baskets of gladioli, and banked with fern and other greenery. Small tapers in miniature candelabra lined the chancel rail

and ivory tapers in slanting candelabra formed the place where the wedding party stood.

Chaplain Emerit Lawrence officiated, and the ceremony was read at 6:45 o'clock. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Cook, wore a light blue jersey ensemble with matching flowered hat and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids arranged into a shoulder corsage.

Cadet and Mrs. George Patterson were attendants and Mrs. Patterson was attired in a white ensemble with matching accessories.

The couple will be at home at the Settles hotel here where the bridegroom is receiving cadet training at the Big Spring Bomber School. He is a candidate for graduation with class 43-10 who will be awarded wings and commissions Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hubert Moore Is Honored At Shower

COLORADO CITY, July 10—Mrs. Hubert Moore of Blackwell, Okla., was honored with a shower in the L. A. Miller home Friday evening.

A pink and blue color motif was carried out in room decorations and pink carnations, agapanthus and babies breath were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms.

The honored guest was presented with a corsage of carnations, and refreshments were served from a lace laid table. Those attending were Mrs. Clay Mann Smith Jr., Mrs. B. M. Moore, Mrs. Paul Snidely, Mrs. Price Hall, Mrs. Charles C. Barnes, Mrs. Kirby Rice, Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Mrs. J. M. Lytle of Big Spring, Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mrs. H. B. Iglehart, the hostess and the honoree.

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Expert Shoe Repair
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45 Years in Laundry Service
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FIRST CLASS WORK
Call 17
Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds

Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

Cemetery, Curbing Installed

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REGENT BRIDE: Mrs. Don Odgers, who before her recent marriage to Pfc. Don Odgers was Miss Faye Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dennis of Coahoma. The couple was married June 26th in Fort Worth by the Rev. W. W. Word, pastor of the Polytechnic Methodist Church.

Delegates From Club To Attend Dallas Meeting

Three delegates, who will attend a state meeting in Dallas August 17th through the 19th, were elected Saturday afternoon when the Howard county home demonstration council met in the county agent's office.

Delegates include Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. H. C. Reid and Mrs. W. L. Eggleston. Alternates will be Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel.

During the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Herschel Smith, plans were discussed for the county wide encampment which will be held at the city park July 15-16.

All club women of the county are invited to attend the affair which is to be sponsored by the HD council.

Other business included the announcement of a chair seat demonstration which will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church July 26th. The demonstration is set for 9:30 a. m. and each club is asked to have at least two delegates at the meeting.

Infant Succumbs Soon After Birth

An infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White died soon after birth Friday at 6 o'clock in a local hospital.

Services will be held in the Eberley funeral chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Roland C. King, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, officiating.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White; two brothers, Billy Roy and Leslie; one sister, Bobby Jean, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Big Spring.

Interment will be in the local cemetery.

The Persian Navy consists of two sloops, five patrol vessels, two tugs and motor patrol boats.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Winnell Fischer, nurse at Lubbock General Hospital, will be home Sunday for a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker. Another daughter, Mrs. Howard Kyle of Hopkinsville, Ky., will also arrive this week to be with her parents for the duration. Kyle is now with the army stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Belbert Schultz, son of Mrs. Dela Hart, who has been attending A. & M. College, is now stationed at Texas University and is receiving training with the navy under the V-12 program.

Barbara Jean Lytle is visiting friends and relatives in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant and son Donnie have returned from Waco where they visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettie are visiting their son in Yaletta.

Betty Jo Pool will leave Monday for Fort Worth where she will visit with her grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Mayfield and other relatives.

Mrs. Hal Battle has left for Little Rock, Ark. where she will visit with her husband, Pvt. Hal Battle who is stationed at Camp Robertson. From Little Rock she will go to Shreveport, La. to visit with her mother Mrs. Charles Morris.

Lee Ida Pinkston and her father, Charley Pinkston have returned from Cisco where they with Mrs. M. A. Wood were called to attend funeral services for Mrs. Pinkston's sister.

T-Sgt. Robert Moos of Dyersburg, Tenn. is here visiting his wife Mrs. Robert Moos.

Mr. Elmer Dyer and son Joe Phillip Liberty of Eastland are visiting in Big Spring.

Ben Bob Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Keller of Houston is visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Gibson and his aunt, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser.

M. E. Anderson, who is working in El Paso, spent the weekend in Big Spring visiting with his wife, Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Pvt. Edred Cole of Camp Bowie and Pvt. Edward Cole of Fort Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clause Cole recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Garden City are visiting their son, Preach Martin and family in Napa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh and family of Fort Worth are visiting in Big Spring this weekend.

Frank Wents, student at Texas Tech, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wents, this weekend.

More WACs Arrive To Take Over Jobs At Flying School

Women with husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the service, who, because of them, are anxious to serve, continue to arrive at Big Spring to take over the many non-combat jobs at the Bomber School. The latest WAC arrivals average in the middle twenties in age. Among them are college graduates, successful business and professional women.

A group of four were graduated from WAAO upon graduation from Central State College at Edmond, Okla. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Sigma. She has two brothers in the service. Cpl. Eugene Simpson, Army Air Corps stationed in Africa, and Pvt. William Simpson, Mechanized Cavalry, at Ft. Meade, Md.

Edith Eldem, Minneapolis, Minn., was a private secretary for the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in her home city. Bernice Solorra, New York City, N. Y. was also a secretary, attended Hunter College and Washington School for Secretaries. Her hobbies are music and dramatics. She plays the piano and sings. Her ambition is to be a professional singer.

Velma M. Aker, South Bend, Ind., was a secretary. Her hobbies are reading, collecting books and stamps. She is a member of Helena Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Beta Sigma Phi, a cultural sorority. Her husband, Pvt. Edward R. Aker, Jr., is in the Engineering Corps, now serving in the Middle East.

Margaret F. Fitzgerald, Chicago, Ill., was a stenographer. Her hobbies are amateur movies and aviation mechanics. She is a member of the Illinois Air Pilots Association. Her husband, T. N. Fitzgerald is a yeoman, 1st class, now in the Pacific.

Elmore T. Barry, Bronx, N. Y., was a telephone operator. She has been active in swimming and horseback riding, and is a member of the Cosmopolitan Social Club. She has one brother in the service, 1st Lt. John Joseph Barry, stationed at Camp Phillips, Kans.

Helen Persling, Virginia, Minn., attended Virginia Junior College and was active in dramatics. She has four years and holds Junior and was on a swimming team for Senior Life Saving certificate.

She has also been active in other sports, such as tennis, volley-ball, horseback riding, ping-pong. Her hobby is photography. In civilian life she was a department store clerk, also did general office work. A brother, Cpl. Jack M. Persling, is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Dorothy J. Freeman, Tucson, Ariz., is a graduate of the University of Arizona, holding degrees in Bachelor of Science and Public Administration. She was active in dramatics and dancing, and appeared in many plays and dance programs. She is a member of Orchestras, a dance honorary sorority; Phrateres, a social sorority, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Bernice Silver, Washington, D. C., was a clerk-typist in Radio and Cable Censorship, the Naval Intelligence branch of the War Department, for three and a half years. Her main interest, however, was dramatics and theatre activities. She took varied theatrical courses, has appeared on the stage, screen, radio, and in stock; worked for Jed Harris, Orson Welles, and other well-known producers. She was a member of the Screen Actors Guild and was active in Washington Civic Theatre, while she held a government position. She is better known by her professional name, Norma Silver. Her brother, Philip L. Silver, is a yeoman, 2nd class, on a submarine chaser boat.

Barbara J. Hoolle, Charlotte, N. C., was a dancing teacher for six years and an accompanist for a dancing school one year. Her hobby is music; arranging composing, playing the piano. She was

active in basketball, bowling, swimming. Two brothers are in the service. 1st Lt. Guy E. Hoolle, Field Artillery, is at present on maneuvers in California. Sgt. Geo. M. Hoolle, Jr. was with the Army Air Corps in the Hawaiian Islands for four years, having been at Wheeler Field when the Japs attacked Oahu. He was recently transferred to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va.

Norma Hurby, Morris, Minn., was a stenographer and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Margaret I. Anderson, South Bend, Ind., was a P. E. X operator at Epworth Hospital, South Bend. Dorothy M. Brittingham, Atlanta, Ga., was a secretary and attended a business college in Atlanta. Ruth B. Friend, Peterson, Iowa, was a saleswoman in a Des Moines department store.

Lucile Larson, Hudson, Wis., as a receptionist-stenographer in the Public Welfare Department. A nephew, Lt. Wesley V. Erickson, was a graduate of the Big Spring Bomber School. She also has a brother-in-law, Major Oliver G. Erickson, in the Army.

Lena B. Wyckoff, Hamden, Ohio, was a stenographer and a toll and teletype operator. Her two brothers, Edward and Earnest are in the Army. Barbara R. Bayless, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, worked in the Personnel Division of the War Department in Cleveland. She received an A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1942, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and P. E. O. sister-hood. She was active in field hockey, horseback riding, and received medals in rifle-shooting. Her brother, Charles H. Bayless, is an aviation cadet in training at Yale University.

Irene C. Kollar, Whiting, Ind., was a saleswoman in a fashion hosiery shop, Addis T. Brisco, Crowell, Tex., was a housekeeper. She is a member of the Rebekah Lodge service, Pvt. Daniel Brisco Lodge. She has two brothers in and Sgt. Elmer E. Brisco.

Ellen A. Wheeler, Alexandria, Ky., was a telephone operator. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. One brother, Cpl. Robert Wheeler, Jr., is in the Army.

Jean D. Anderson, Chicago, Ill., was a dictaphone operator. She is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma

International Sorority. She was active in such sports as horseback riding, bowling, swimming, skating.

Frances J. Cole, Englewood, Mich., was a stenographer and assistant cashier. Her hobby is sketching sports are bowling, golf, basketball, and ping-pong.

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Frances J. Cole, Englewood, Mich., was a stenographer and assistant cashier. Her hobby is sketching sports are bowling, golf, basketball, and ping-pong.

TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

1/2 PRICE! REG. \$1 SIZE

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Keep dainty... protect clothes... with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant—stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Buy now—save 50¢ on every \$1 jar you buy!

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WALGREEN

AGENCY—System—Service DRUG STORE

3rd and Main Phone 499

Biscuit-Tan or Lily White... with **TUSSY SUN-TAN PREPARATIONS**

Just choose the type you prefer. All of these Tussy preparations promote even tanning, counteract burning.

SUN-TAN LOTION—Creamy peach color emulsion. To stay fair, apply liberally, and often. Not sticky. 50¢, \$1.

SUN-TAN OIL—For a quick tan. Pleasantly lubricating. Feels light and soothing to skin. 50¢.

ANTI-SUNBURN FOUNDATION CREAM—Smooth powder base. Protects from sunburn. 50¢.

COLLINS BROS. Cut Rate Drug

AGENCY—System—Service DRUG STORE

2nd and Bunnels Phone 153 3rd and Main Phone 499

Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WHALEY

Maybe it is just the hot weather but we got to wondering why a news photographer always takes a picture of some big shot and his family and insists on including all the family pets.

Everybody wants to know what successful generals, returning heroes, actresses and other people who make news really look like. The fact that the photographer one has a wife, two daughters and one young son is interesting, too, as there is, always a chance look for family resemblance.

But whether or not the general or WPB production chief owns three collie dogs or a Persian cat seems a little immaterial.

The few times we have been badgered into taking a picture of a person with a pet of any kind, it has been touch and go to keep the animal in line with the camera and the rest of the group looking at the camera and not the pet. We either ended up with a good picture of a pet and a blur of faces of the people or vice versa.

So why a photographer would haul in an assembly of dogs and cats to add to the confusion of taking a picture is an unsolved mystery.

Probably incidental to the whole situation is the fact that the dogs or cats look more intelligent than their owners. Maybe that's the idea, to show a picture of contrast.

CALENDAR

CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. L. L. Freeman, 508 Johnson at 2 o'clock.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at the First Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at the church at 8:15 o'clock for Bible study and circle meeting.

CADETS WIVES CLUB meets at the Settles for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, treasurer.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCB meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Lutheran Services To Be In Evening

Time of services at St. Paul's Lutheran church has been changed from Sunday mornings to Sunday evenings, according to an announcement from R. A. Weinkauf, church treasurer.

The Sunday service will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday school which has been held at 9:45 a. m. is now to be held at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral services for Jack Wesley Cain, 59, who succumbed Thursday morning at Lovington, N. M., have been changed from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon from the Valley-Reeder funeral home.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to be in charge of the services.

Palbearers will be R. E. Walker, Pat Martin, Joe Williams, Jones Lamar, A. F. Gilliland and Jack Herring. Lovington, N. M. All friends will be honorary palbearers.

Cain, who had resided in Big Spring for 12 years, was working as a driller in Lovington when he succumbed to a heart attack at his home.

Cane Funeral Set For 4 P. M.

Funeral services for Jack Wesley Cain, 59, who succumbed Thursday morning at Lovington, N. M., have been changed from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon from the Valley-Reeder funeral home.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to be in charge of the services.

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The few times we have been badgered into taking a picture of a person with a pet of any kind, it has been touch and go to keep the animal in line with the camera and the rest of the group looking at the camera and not the pet. We either ended up with a good picture of a pet and a blur of faces of the people or vice versa.

FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I DID SOMETHING BRIGHT



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The Daily Herald

Editorial - - Our Excess Spending Power

How much recent squabbles in congress and other domestic affairs have affected the sale of war bonds would be anybody's guess. The shift over from bulk to weekly and monthly payments of income taxes might have caused some people to cut down on their purchases, under the mistaken impression that the new pay-as-you-go system represents an increase in income taxes—which it does not in the slightest.

But the June 30 bank statements, showing the nation's banks to be overflowing with money—deposits greater than ever before in history in our own region—is a clear indication that the people's ability to buy war bonds is not being exploited to the full.

When second hand cars bring a higher price than when new, when land prices boom, and when all planes, buses and passenger trains are loaded down with civilian travelers you can deduce that the people's buying power is not being diverted into war bonds to the extent necessary.

It has been suggested that purchase of war bonds may be compulsory, as it already is in the case of government employees. Just how this could be effected insofar as the general population is concerned is not clear, but it is obvious that the nation's tremendous buying power is running wild. Congress has promised that there will be no new taxes this

year, but so far it has failed to provide a substitute to take up the slack in purchasing power.

This is not a healthy condition. It is affecting the cost of living adversely. Price controls break down in the face of enormous demand for rapidly dwindling stocks of consumer goods.

In the absence of any governmental solution, it is up to the good sense of the American people to take care of this on their own motion, by increasing their purchase of war bonds. Only alternative would be new and heavier taxes, including a heavy sales tax on everything but essentials. We may have to come to that sooner than we think.

Advice To Fathers: Quit Worrying About Draft

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Confusion reigns again in Selective Service—or perhaps I should say still.

In spite of all the conflicting statements, warnings and whatnot, my advice to fathers is: "Quit worrying."

Even if fathers have to be called to swell the armed forces to the outside limits now planned for this year, it could hardly mean more than the draft of one in six or seven—in other words not more than 500,000 to 600,000 of the nearly 6,000,000 men who were fathers before Pearl Harbor.

What the future will bring in the way of casualties to be replaced or increasing the size of the Army to overcome changing military situations can't even be guessed at now. However, once the military forces goal is reached, there will be no further drain on married men, with child dependents, to keep it there.

So far as I have heard here, there has been no testimony given before Congressional committees or public statements made that we would need more than 300,000 men a month the last six months of the year to bring the armed forces to the limits set by our military leaders. Some testimony and a good many guesses, mine alone with the rest, are that it won't be that many.

It has been declared definitely that the draft of fathers will not start before October. If at that time the manpower pool of other classes has been drained completely, which is a possibility but unlikely, then 300,000 fathers would be needed. But there are around 100,000 young men a month reaching draft age and those physically fit in this group will make further inroads on father requirements.

It would be something of a joke on a good many officials if it all turned out to be one of our better teapot tempests.

At the outset, it was apparent that to go on pyramiding our military forces to gigantic proportions would be to make a stupid mistake. Even at this writing, there are hints from some military officials here that our Army is already big enough.

That is logical. This year we will have managed to send about 2,000,000 men overseas. Suppose, with shipping limitations considerably expanded, we could double

ONE WORLD By Wendell L. Wilkie

Chapter Six

The Soviet Union covers an enormous territory, bigger than the United States, Canada, and Central America combined. The people are of many different races and nationalities, speaking many languages.

In a Siberian republic called Yakutsk, I found some answers to some of the questions Americans ask about Russia.

Resources

Yakutsk is a big country. It is twice as big as Alaska. It has not many people, only about 400,000 now, but it has resources enough to support a great many more.

The Soviets have begun to develop this country, and what I saw of their efforts seemed to me far more important, to the world and to America, than the political debate which has been carried on, both in Moscow and in New York,

for so many years.

September Snow

The first September snow had already coated the airfield when our Liberator bomber landed at Yakutsk, capital city of this republic.

A man stepped forward from the small group standing at the edge of the field where our plane stopped.

"My name is Muratov," he said. "I am president of the Council of People's Commissars of the Yakutsk Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic."

Comrade Stalin

"I have instructions from Moscow, from Comrade Stalin, to take care of you while you are here, to show you anything you want to see, to answer any questions you may care to ask. Welcome."

I thanked him and explained that we were stopping only briefly as there was still time that day to cover the next thousand-mile lap of our journey.

"You are not going on today, Mr. Wilkie," he replied, "nor probably tomorrow."

The weather reports are not good and it is part of my instructions to assure your safe arrival at your next stop, or I shall be liquidated."

I found in this distant Siberian town of Yakutsk, with its 50,000 residents, a clean, well-staffed library containing 850,000 volumes. The records showed that 100,000 people—many had come from the countryside around—had used books during the last nine months.

I wondered about the amusements of the people.

"Have you a theater?" I asked Muratov.

Performance

He had, and we went to it later in the evening. He told me the performance began at 9 o'clock. After dinner we drank vodka and talked, and I suddenly realized that it was already after 9.

"What time did you say the show started?" I asked him.

"Mr. Wilkie," he answered, "the show starts when I get there."

Muratov showed me at the museum samples of the real gold which is now the greatest wealth of Yakutsk, and of the "soft gold"—or furs—which is its second most valuable product.

Among the sables, foxskins, and bearskins were the soft, small pelts of Arctic hares and white squirrels. These smaller animals, he explained, must be shot through the eye if the skin is not to be spoiled.

Polite Skepticism

When I expressed a polite skepticism of the economic possibilities of a profession in which you shoot squirrels invariably through the eye, Muratov stood his ground.

All Yakutsk hunters, he said, when they are mobilized into the Red Army, are so good that they are classified automatically as snipers.

Aware of War

During the day, too, we were of the war. Though Yakutsk is 3,000 miles from the front, we found simple people, most of whom had never seen a German in their lives or traveled west of the Ural mountains, talking earnestly of "the war for the fatherland."

"I asked Muratov what he was doing about the education of the people."

Literacy

"Mr. Wilkie," he said, "the answer is simple. Before 1917, only 2 per cent of all the people of Yakutsk were literate; 98 per cent could not read or write. Now the figures are exactly reversed.

"Moreover," he went on, smiling cheerfully at me, "I have now received an order from Moscow to liquidate the 2 per cent illiteracy before the end of next year."

Once more that term liquidate. It is constantly used in Russia. It can mean the accomplishment of a set task, or it can mean imprisonment, exile, or death for incapacity, failure or deliberate obstruction.

Communist Party

The most attractive building in town house the local Communist party headquarters.

I had often wondered how in actual practice three million Communist party members—that is all there are in Russia, about one and one-half per cent of the population—could impose their ideas and their control on 200 million. Here in Yakutsk I began to understand the process.

No Organizations

There was no other organized group in the town; no church, no lodge, no other party. Approximately only 750 people, one and one-half per cent of Yakutsk's 50,000 belong to the Communist party and are members of the town's one club.

But these 750 include all the directors of factories, managers of collective farms, the government officials, most of the doctors, su-

Wondering What Happened To It? Vaudeville Joins The Army

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN
OF THE YORKER
NEW YORK — No wonder they couldn't find out what happened to vaudeville. It's in the Army under an assumed name, and only a couple of million soldiers and sailors know about it.

Business is terrific and the customers are howling for more. A lot of the performers are eating better and living better than ever, and it looks like things will stay that way for the duration.

Around the offices of SO-Camp Shows, Inc., which is responsible for the condition, they refer to this war-style vaudeville as Table-d Troupes, or the Blue Circuit—distinguishing it from the Red and White circuits, which take in the big-scale shows, the celebrities and the overseas units. They hire the talent, make arrangements for salaries and turn the troupe over to the Army and Navy. From there on, it's as secret as the sailing of a tonvoy.

Tonight, a tab troupe may materialize at the site of a hidden anti-aircraft emplacement. Without a stage, props or scenery, a two-hour show will be put on. Tomorrow night, the troupe may be a hundred miles away, doing the same show at a Navy or Coast Guard beach station whose existence is known only to a handful of people.

Three months later, the troupe may be across the continent. In the meantime, only an emergency could pry the itinerary out of the

War Department. The New York office knows where the unit starts and where it finishes, and that's all.

USO-Camp Shows, Inc., set up Table-d Troupes to furnish entertainment for men who have completed their basic training and have been assigned to domestic duty where entertainment facilities are sparse and furloughs are infrequent.

Between 50 and 60 of these troupes, averaging four or five entertainers each, are on the road now. A typical one will have a comedy magician, a singer, a tap dancer, a ventriloquist and an accordionist. An accordion is almost standard equipment, because most of these isolated camps have no pianos or any other musical instruments.

The program is heavy on the side of audience participation. The routines must be clean fun, and there have been only a couple of instances where the performers injected off-color comedy into the act. USO-Camp Shows, Inc., also takes responsibility for the good conduct of the troupe and will cancel the contract of a performer who doesn't behave himself.

Troupes travel under War and Navy department auspices, riding in command cars, station wagons and auxiliary vessels. They frequently eat with the soldiers and sailors and often are overnight guests in the camps. A performer makes around \$75 a week on a

six-month contract, subject to renewal, which the sponsors say is more than they'll average playing to civilians.

Do the vaudevillians like their jobs? The head office answers that with some of the letters the performers send back. Their principal worry is how they'll be able to adjust themselves to post-war audiences, whose polite applause can never, never mean as much as the uninhibited howls, the whistling and the stamping of servicemen really enjoying themselves.

It Was Meat, Too!

KETCHUM, Idaho—A deer ran head on into S. D. Burks' automobile, breaking its neck and dying instantly.

The forest service wouldn't let Burks keep the deer, because it was out of season.

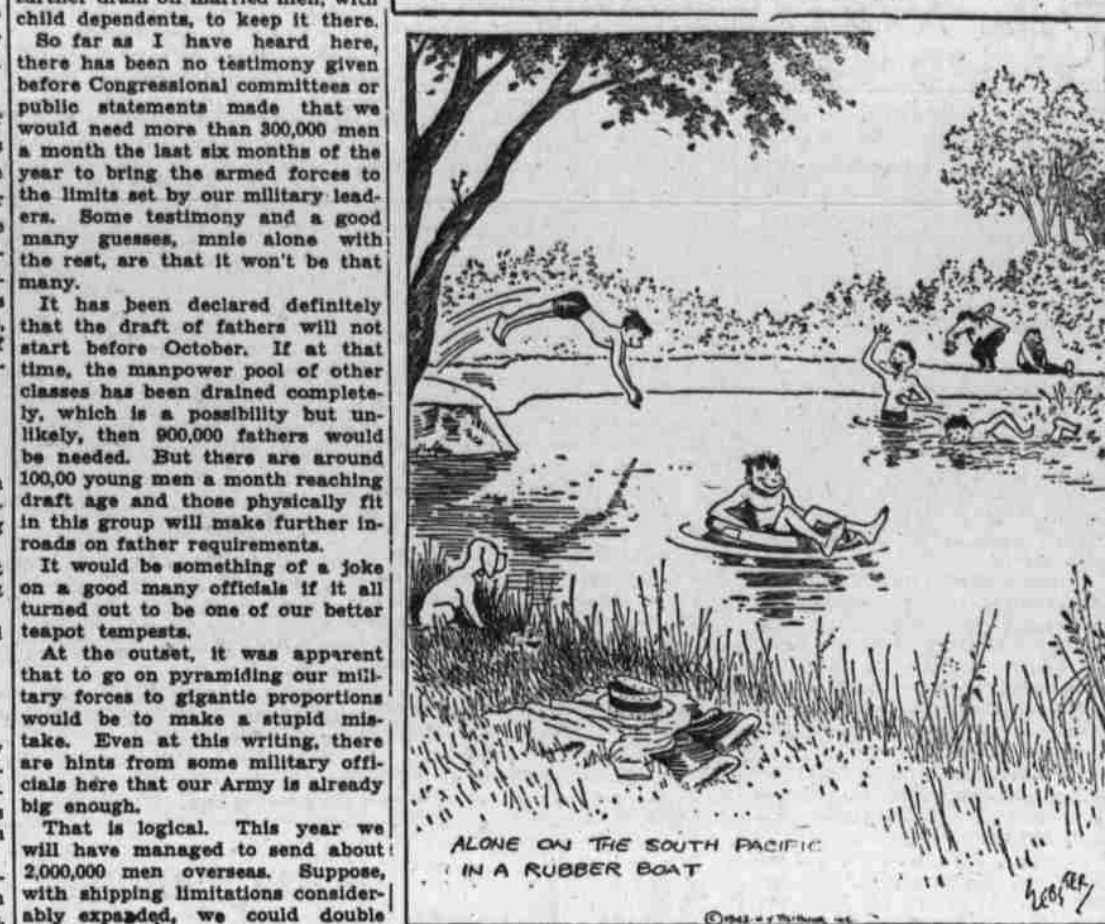
And his automobile repair bill was \$30, he said.

Look Who's Here

SALT LAKE CITY — Fellow workers were puzzled to see laborer W. P. Read studying manuscripts as he rested during his wheelbarrow-pushing night job in a cinder block plant.

He acknowledged he's Waldemere P. Read, University of Utah professor of philosophy and logic.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Hollywood Sights And Sounds— Rating No. 1 And No. 2 On Hit Parade

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Up in the clouds, his sun-pinked face veiled by rosy mists, sat a big song-writing man named Jimmy McHugh.

Invisible chubs danced over the smooth pink expanse of his scalp, tangling and tripping now and then in his remaining tuft of white hair, and one of two of them fell to his big, wide shoulders. I thought—after I'd made it up there in my figurative helicopter to get within talking range—that I saw him wink at a passing angel, or maybe he was just beaming benevolently on the earth below. Mr. McHugh, in short, was in Song-Writer's Heaven.

"I tell you I couldn't believe it," he smiled all over. "I knew it was coming—Ray Keyer had told me. But the way he told me! He said, 'Jimmy, your 'Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer' is No. 2 on the hit parade this week.' I said that was swell. Then he said, 'Your 'Let's Get Lost' is No. 1.' . . . Well, I never had such a thrill, and I sat by the radio that night in a fever, waiting, still hardly able to believe it. . . . I tell you it was a wonderful feeling!"

"But you've been on the hit parade before?" I suggested, ducking a high-flying P-38.

"Yes, but it's the first time any of us ever had the top song and the runner-up the same week." He smiled at a passing cloud, which was obviously pleasant because he smiled again—all over.

How about those songs? "Well, 'Let's Get Lost' was written for Betty Hutton to sing in 'Happy-Go-Lucky.' Frank Loesser did the lyrics. It's wonderful to have a great personality sing your songs—it's a pleasure to write for one."

"Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer" was a title suggested to me in a letter from Sonny Bragg, flying in North Africa. Sonny used to play football at Duke. When I was reading his letter the title hit me. That's the way it is—you're sitting down, or walking, or talking, and all of a sudden a title passes by, right in front of your eyes, and says "Hello." A tune's the same way—just drifting suddenly into your ear. I look that title to Harold Adamson and he wrote the lyrics, and Eddie Cantor—one of

his daughters married my son Jimmy Jr.—introduced it. It went from there. . . .

Jimmy McHugh began his musical career as a boy in Boston, working in the press department at the Boston Opera. His mother—she lives with him now—taught him to play. An Irving Berlin represented hired him to plug tunes, and he was in. Some of his better-known tunes: "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby," "I'm in the Mood for Love," "South American Way."

He had another "Prayer" title since "Comin' in"—"Say a Prayer for Deanna Durbin. This may or may not result from the fact that he's a regular passer of the collection box at a Beverly Hills church every Sunday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Small soft mass
- Wife sheep of India
- European native
- Deep reverent
- Closing musical measure
- Silk worm
- Floral
- Masculine name
- Moving
- Sever
- Thin
- Relating to the arrangement of atoms in space
- Persian fairy

DOWN

- Sour
- Staps
- Musical instrument
- Uninhabited
- Unclosed poetic
- Canoe
- Pedal digit
- Settlement
- French city
- Part of a flower
- Shrill bark
- Genus of the olive tree
- Wound spirally
- Hypocritical talk
- Explosive
- Conical
- Tropical birds
- Public vehicle
- Biblical character
- Yield under pressure
- Final of a spire
- Paradise
- Coterie

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Divisions of a city
- Be in store for
- Thick
- Picturessque
- Murders
- Entrance
- Orchid meal
- A considerable number
- Root out
- Resound
- Inoble
- Monitor lizard
- Epic poem
- Slinder from progressing
- English school
- Understands
- Scottish
- English author
- Answered
- Deal out
- grudgingly
- Hagles
- Whirl
- Make less light
- Proverb
- Interview
- They's march
- Charge
- Follow
- Italian opera
- Tenonsonian character



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By Lichty



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WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS

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Shrimp Steak Is A Dream Coming True

NEW ORLEANS, July 10 (AP)—Shrimp 10 inches long and weighing almost a quarter of a pound were on market here today and the sea food-loving citizens of New Orleans envisioned a new twist for their war-wounded menus—shrimp steak.

Many barrels of the monster shrimp have been trawled by Louisiana shrimpers within the past two weeks, the largest measuring 10 and 3-4 inches.

Dr. James Neison Gowanloch, state biologist, today explained the appearance of the king-sized crustaceans:

"They are known as orallian shrimp," Gowanloch said, "and are usually found some 50 miles or more out in the Gulf of Mexico, farther out than the shrimpers generally go."

"In previous years they have constituted only about three per cent of the total catch, and then were only about five inches long. It is believed they used to leave the Louisiana shrimp grounds when only half grown and head out to sea where they died. This season, for some reason, they apparently came in close to shore and did a lot of growing right here in our back yard."

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Men's Wear Of Character

Mitchell County Scouts To Camp

COLORADO CITY, July 10 — Twenty-six Boy Scouts from Colorado City and two from Lorraine left Friday for the Buffalo Trail council camp at Philmont in northern New Mexico.

Colorado City boys include: Lee Benson, Roy Davis Coles, Jr., Alben Bibby, Jas. Strain, Don Crockett, Jack Simons, Bobbie May, C. A. Wilkins, Audra Cary, Jimmie Pickens, Bobby Dan Scarborough, Cleo Lambeth, Fred Hall, Dean Fisher, Richard Thomas, Rodney Tiller, Steve Brookover, Billy Carter, Chas. Phenix, James Wells, Johnny Tiller, W. C. Davis, John Adams, Floyd Pond, Don Benson and Truman Bodine. Troy and Coy Moore of Lorraine made the trip with the Colorado City boys.

Joe Louis To Give Boxing Exhibitions

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Sergeant Joe Louis is going back to boxing—in exhibitions at army posts around the world.

But whether he is going back to professional fighting after the war, the heavy champion said today at the war department, will depend on how long the war lasts.

Details of his world tour, on which he will also give lessons in physical conditioning, remain to be worked out, Louis said.

TWO ARE FINED

Two men, Bruce A. Bishop and John Albert Smith, were assessed fines of \$50 each in city court Saturday after entering pleas of guilty to charges of dangerous driving.

IOOF MEETS TODAY

All members of the Odd Fellow lodge have been requested by officials to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 p. m. today for an important meeting.

Full Authority Is Asked Of President For War Meat Board

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—P. O. Wilson, chairman of the livestock and meat council, today said the organization had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging that full control of meat and livestock be placed in the hands of the war meat board.

The livestock and meat council, which represents more than 100 of the leading livestock and meat associations in the country, said the war meat board does not have the authority it needs to function properly.

The war meat board, recently created, is composed of representatives from the War Food Administration, the Office of Price Administration, the Army quartermaster corps, livestock producing associations and meat packing companies.

In its telegram, the council asserted, "it is imperative that we have no further experimenting, such as live animal cullings and allocations, but permit the intelligent management of our meat supply by the war meat board. This board was created . . . to get maximum meat production and to distribute it properly at prices in line with the national policy as it may be determined from time to time. x x x"

Greene To Dallas For Meetings

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, will leave Sunday for Dallas to participate in the joint session of the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute and the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association.

The week-long parley will be developed around the theme of "Winning the War," and among speakers will be Ben B. Lawshe of the U. S. chamber of commerce, and Dr. Paul Walker, chief of the Soil Conservation Service staff in the state conservation offices at Temple. Among topics for study during the week are finances, members, conservation, managerial problems, post-war planning and trends.

Bill Collins, Midland chamber manager, is vice president of the state association. Greene, who formerly held this office, is district membership representative.

J. H. Greene Resigns From Meat Board

Resignation of J. H. Greene as chairman of the USDA Howard County War Board sub-committee on meat was accepted Saturday by the board.

M. M. Edwards, member of the committee, was named as his successor but whether he would accept was not known immediately.

Greene resigned because of the lack of time for attending to the many details of the post, he said. While serving as head of the committee, he conducted an extensive survey on meat quotas, consumption and supplies in Big Spring.

16 Certified By Civil Service Man

Charles C. Williams, civil service representative, Friday certified 16 people for local employment.

During the day he interviewed 26 persons. Those certified were clerical or skilled and semi-skilled workers. Williams is here each Friday for interviews and most of his placements are for the Big Spring Bombardier School. Interested persons may make application at the US Employment Service office.

The Week

Continued From Page 1

adjacent to the bombardier school seems extremely slow. Since they appear to be strictly duration stuff, we fear that unless the rate of construction is stepped up the duration will be over before they are ready for occupancy.

During the past week our Big Spring-Howard health set-up under the Ector-Midland-Howard health unit was more or less activated—at least the director took active charge. His job, explained Dr. J. E. Olean, director, is to coordinate activities of all health agencies, medicos and institutions and to promote public health. Hence we may expect progress in this direction. We should not expect miracles.

Speaking of health—the food handler's school seems to have accomplished a singular bit of work in its two-week stand. Not those who took the course but everybody who eats out will be the beneficiary.

Word of an army grant of around \$55,000 for sewer extensions here may come within several weeks. The city is staying hunched tight to its position that the army owes this according to agreement and there are indications that the army is going to come across.

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Certificates Are Awarded In Food Class

More than 100 certificates were awarded to individuals for satisfactory attendance records at the two-weeks food handlers school which ended here Friday, according to an announcement by J. E. Olean, local health director.

In addition several food establishments will be presented with certificates of approval, earned by having 80 per cent of the personnel instructed in safe methods of food preparation and handling and by passing a check for satisfactory standards of cleanliness and sanitation.

The course included studies in such subjects as bacteriology, zoology, food, disinfection and sterilization and personal hygiene and sanitation.

K. E. McFarland, sanitary engineer for the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit and V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring—Howard county subdivision, announced the following certificate holders:

Twins Cafe—Mrs. Jessie Lynch, Luther Evans, Firmin Falensula, Marie Beck, Geneva Bostick, Alton Taylor, Clara Fillbaum, Emma Adams, Jesse Roberts, Emlynch, Johnny Juarez. Walgreen—Laura Mae Rhoton, Jewel Leona White, Hazel Murry, Martin, Ivory, Mae Taylor, Bonnie Alexander, Virginia Queen, Dollie Rosser, Faye Shrun, Lucille Roberts.

Settles—Glady's Wilkerson, Dell Currie, Annie Mae Etheridge, Glady's Palmer, Nona M. Erie, Don Richardson, Jess Sherrod, James Gatlin, A. A. Chapman, Park Inn—Mrs. Samantha Weatherall, Charlie Seiser, Nina Dunn, Henry Douglas, Ida Douglas, Elizabeth Lewis, Roxie Scott, C. D. Wickson, Beatrice White, Frances Crow, Mattie Hardison, Jean Rice, Dixie Hunt, Horace Ivey, J. N. Cross, Lolea Heckler, Vivian Rice.

Postoffice Cafe—Glady's Nolan, Lu Nell Fye, George Fye, Flo Barnett. Air Castle—Mrs. I. L. Taylor, Betty Jones, Wanda Cooper, Evelyn Cooper, Mildred Briggs, Annie Pearl Jones.

Busy Bee—Pete Long. Clover Grill—Katherine Mays, Dorothy Williams, Earlene Bean, Imogene Miller.

Crawford—Terry Jean O'Connell, Betty Cummins, Amy R. Gull, Annette Lena Rolland. Crystal—Bert Stevens. Donald's Drive In—Donald Brown.

Ranch Inn—Jean Sullivan, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Estella Chandler, Floye Fink.

Ros Barbecue—Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. L. D. Thompson, Cleo Valma Tucker, Mildred Powell.

Minute Inn—G. M. Grandstaff, Sylvia Grandstaff, Miriam Yell. Monterrey—N. C. Barnes.

Park Inn—Mrs. Minnie Howze, Adela Witt, Freddie Chaney, Quick Lunch—Jerry Metcalf, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, C. R. Johnson, Blanche Smallwood, Ruth Salder, Clyde Ryan, Eva Dine Brown, Emma Brummett.

Rainbow Inn—Mrs. Jeanne Warwick, G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Mary Pearl King, Billy Jean Yell. Edna's Cafe—R. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald.

Home Cafe—Judea B. Marworth, Mrs. H. C. Poldexter, Lillie Henderson, Mrs. Johnnie C. Sowell.

J. & L.—T. E. Cantrell, William Hood, Mrs. Bob Kehely, Grady Kelly, Sadie Yates, Dill Clark, Elsie Etheridge, Kathleen Ballard, Jerry Taylor, Billie Schaefer, Juanita Brown, Mrs. Sallie Thomas, Jean Tidwell.

Collins Bros.—Patsy Halsey. Hilltop—Virginia Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt.

Colorado Deposits Over Two Million

COLORADO CITY, July 10—The City National bank of Colorado City, in its statement as made to the comptroller at the close of business June 30, showed more than two million dollars on deposit. Combined resources of the bank total \$2,305,384.14. Of this amount \$800,480 is in U. S. war bonds and \$447,187.06 in loans and discounts.

Officers and directors of the bank, which was established in 1900, include P. K. Mackey, chairman; Chas. C. Thompson, president; Joe H. Smoot, vice president; B. B. Slaton, vice president; J. C. Pritchett, cashier; H. E. Grantland, assistant cashier; Chas. Mooser, assistant cashier; Gus D. Cherry, assistant cashier; W. S. Rhode and Pay Powell, Cheaney and Rhode are now in the United States armed forces.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS and EAST TEXAS—Little temperature change. A few widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	80	66
Amarillo	81	65
BIG SPRING	87	65
Chicago	86	64
Denver	93	58
El Paso	92	67
Fort Worth	95	71
Galveston	84	74
New York	80	69
St. Louis	90	67

Local sunset today, 8:55 p. m.; sunrise Monday 6:48 a. m.

Here and There

Lieut. John Bailey has gone to Clovis, N. M., for his initial assignment as pilot after receiving his commission at the Lubbock Army Flying school. For the past two weeks he has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey, 902 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appleton have received some details indirectly concerning the death of their son, Herman Appleton, during the Tunisian campaign. Struck by a fragment of an artillery shell, he was removed to a first aid station and died five hours later. He was carrying wounded from the field of battle at the time he was hit. Mr. Appleton has received the Purple Heart medal awarded to him posthumously.

Henry A. Clark, interviewer with the US Employment Service office here, has been ordered to Corpus Christi where he probably will assist in agricultural placements during the cotton picking season. Not many weeks ago, he returned from temporary assignment at Sonora.

B. R. Cline, who farms in the territory between Moore and Knott, said that Saturday morning's shower did a lot of good although cotton was not suffering for it. However, he would like to have had about two inches instead of a half.

W. K. Edwards, Jr., is getting along fine in his work with the air transport command at Long Beach, Calif. His work gives him opportunity to fly varied types of aircraft, and flying is what Bill likes.

Mrs. Leonard Langley and daughter, Nita, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth to visit a brother before returning to her home in Houston.

W. O. (Bill) Low, who recently was assigned to Lowry Field, Colo., for specialized training, has been promoted to rank of private first class. He is in the 20th technical school squadron.

The "good old days" when it was possible to hang a freight and thus hook a ride across the continent are gone as far as T. & P. officers here are concerned. Their record for picking up unlawful train riders lately is phenomenal. Only Friday they roped in six more.

The postoffice went back to its old schedule Saturday afternoon by closing its windows at 1 p. m. If the move seriously inconvenienced anyone, no loud huz and cry was raised about it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount received a card this weekend from their son, Peppy Blount, that he is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Peppy is an aviation cadet and was inducted last Monday.

Donald R. Evans, who is stationed at Midland Bombardier school,

Story

(Continued From Page 10)

perintendents of schools, intellectuals, writers, librarians, and teachers.

In other words, in Yakutsk as in most communities in Russia, the best-educated, the most alert, the brightest and ablest men of the community are members of the Communist party.

Each of these Communist clubs, all over Russia, is part of a tight-knit national organization, of which Stalin is still secretary general.

One can understand why he still prefers that title to any other which he holds. For this organization keeps the party in power. Its members are the vested-interest group. That is the answer.

International Trade Muratov had obviously been planning in terms of international trade.

"When this war is over, you in America are going to need wood and wood pulp. And we're going to need machines, all kinds of machines.

"We are not so far away from you, as soon as we get the Arctic sea route open. Come and get it; we'll be glad to swap."

Enthusiasm These people have developed an enthusiasm and a self-confidence which reminds me repeatedly of the romance of our own western development.

The industrialization of Russia will require a limitless amount of American products, and Russia has unlimited natural resources that we need.

The Russians, like us, are a hardy, direct people and have great admiration for everything in America, except the capitalist system.

And frankly, there are many things in Russia that we can admire—its vigor, its vast dreams, its tenacity of purpose.

No one could be more opposed to the communist doctrine than I am, for I am completely opposed to any system that leads to absolutism.

But I have never understood why it should be assumed that in any possible contact between communism and democracy, democracy should go down.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

To Be Continued.

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Services Take Policemen LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP) — Policemen make good soldiers, according to the Los Angeles Police Department. They have lost one-sixth of their personnel to the armed forces and especially in the ranks of police lieutenants and captains.

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