

# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 41

## Nazis Blast British From Air, On Sea

### House Member Demanding A Third Term

#### Question About FDR No Longer 'If,' But 'How?'

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Renomination of President Roosevelt to a third term was demanded today by 64 members of the house who signed a statement setting forth their position.

The signing of the statement became known as speculation over the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt will announce his intentions grew even more intense than the discussion over what his intentions are.

Thus the big question in Washington became not "will President Roosevelt run for a third term?" but rather "how will he announce his decision?"

Will it be a dramatic statement to the whole nation, or will it be a quiet anti-climax to the third term argument which has been running for nearly four years?

It would not surprise some politicians if the president were to fly to Chicago to address the 1,004 convention delegates in person. Since he has been chief executive he has not flown.

A few hold to the theory that he will say before the convention begins that he does not wish renomination, but that he will be "drafted" and will accede in the long run. In such a case, the belief is that that he will make a radio speech to the nation explaining that the defense emergency motivates him to break tradition.

### TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Democrats turned toward their convention city today talking about a third term for President Roosevelt and a platform declaration against sending Americans to fight in European wars.

Whether the president would take a third term nomination and lead the battle for the democrats against the republican standard bearer, Wendell L. Willkie, was the first question asked by incoming national committee members.

The platform maneuvers will start Friday. But coincidental with the presidential declaration of yesterday that America would not use its men "to take part in European wars" the early arriving party officials began to speak of a platform which would nullify that idea into the campaign machinery.

### ARMY GUARDS VOTE COUNT

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (AP)—The sight of heavy detachments of police and soldiers, many of them armed with machine guns, apparently quieted riotous Mexican elements today and no early disorders were reported as counting boards started tabulating returns in Sunday's presidential election.

Traffic was restricted. In some districts as many as 200 men guarded tabulating places, commanding all approaches.

Trucks were parked for several blocks around rival political headquarters, apparently awaiting an emergency call.

The ninth district here, first to report, gave 23,406 votes for General Manuel Avila Camacho, the administration candidate, and 4,388 for General Juan Andreu Almazan, his principal opponent.

In general, the counting was proceeding peacefully, although one man was brought into Almazan headquarters suffering from a bullet wound.

### Treasury Chiefs Planning A Talk

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today that he had invited Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, to visit him there soon.

Officials said that Sir Frederick and Morgenthau would discuss "technical and other questions of American and British treasuries."

The announcement stirred speculation, however, as to whether they might also talk over possible new methods of British-American economic cooperation.

### SAYS BRITAIN FACES A CRISIS IN FOOD

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, told commons today that Britain was facing a crisis immeasurably more serious than in 1914, and said food production must be increased in the next year lest millions go hungry.

Britain, he added, would continue to eat, however, in spite of German efforts to blockade the islands.

## Reveal Discovery Of Bombs Near Scene Of Recent GOP Convention

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Two powerful dynamite bombs were found near the convention hall during the republican national convention in Philadelphia two weeks ago. It was learned from a high police authority today after Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine disclosed a number of bombs were found during the meeting.

Valentine did not say how many bombs were found nor where they were discovered, but other sources said seven or eight were located, some of them in a hall frequently used for communist meetings.

Valentine made the disclosure in a talk to his detective force in which he asserted that the bomb explosion at the world's fair July Fourth which killed two detectives "is just the beginning."

The voice of the veteran and hardened peace officer choked with emotion as he spoke of the two victims of the bomb and declared that the department was out to "get" the perpetrators of the plot, convict them and "have them sentenced to their proper punishment—electrocution."

It was learned from another high police source that about

seven bombs were found in various places in Philadelphia and that "some" of the bombs discovered were under construction in a meeting hall where communists gathered.

"Lieut. James Pyke (head of the bomb and forgery squad) went to Philadelphia while the republican convention was in session," Valentine said. "Some bombs were found there, and he opened two of them."

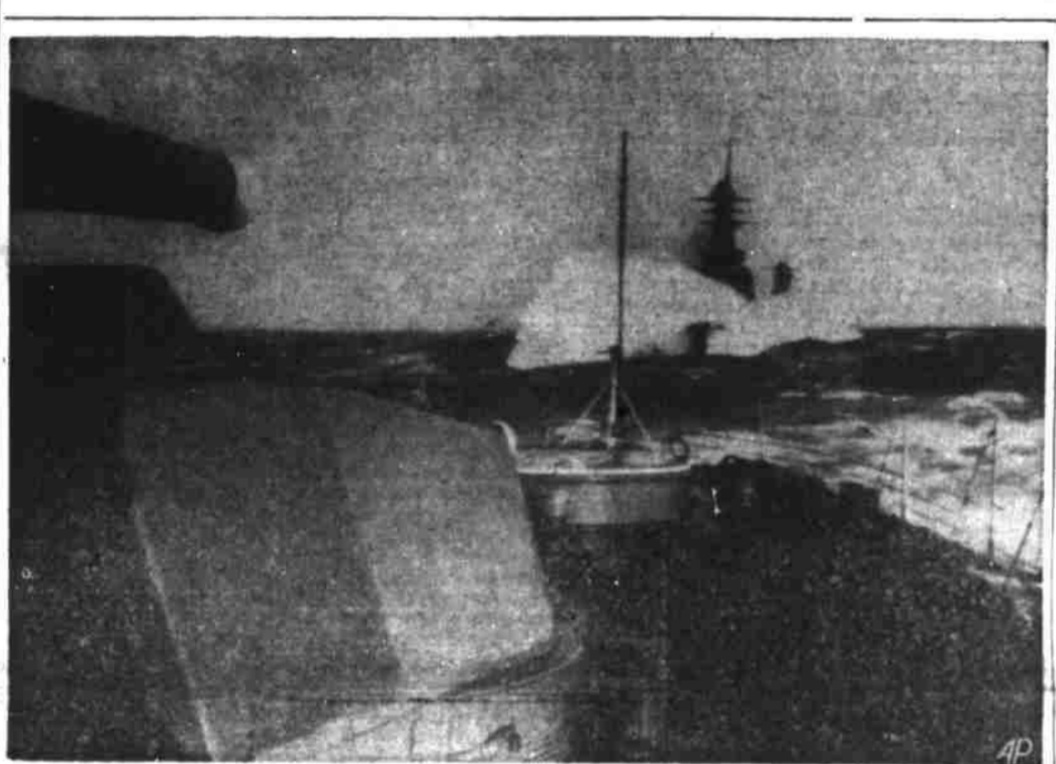
He spoke of 675 detectives — one-third of the detective force — assembled at police headquarters and planned to hold two

other meetings with the rest of the force later today.

Valentine warned the men that more bombings might come and urged them to exercise utmost caution in handling bomb cases. He said the department "is now perfecting a technique in the bomb squad which will prevent further tragedies of this kind."

"This is just the beginning. There have been a series of bombings in Europe. It is possible that we shall have more here, due to the representatives of belligerent nations that are here."

## NAVAL EXPANSION BILL TO WHITE HOUSE



### Congress Backs FD's Plan For More Funds

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill was sent to the White House today by congress.

It was a major portion of the defense campaign and legislators on Capitol Hill were manifesting a desire to approve President Roosevelt's request for \$4,648,171,957 in cash and authorizations to start this expansion and to increase greatly the army's land and air forces.

The defense commission announced meanwhile that it had

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The possibility that 25,000 warplanes may be added to army and navy forces within two years developed today in a defense commission announcement that it contracts for \$100,000,000 worth had been let in recent days and that other contracts were rapidly being consummated.

let \$100,000,000 in contracts in recent days for new warplanes for the army and navy. Other contracts are being negotiated, it was said, with a view to adding 25,000 planes by July, 1942.

The navy expansion measure, sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature by unanimous house agreement to minor senate changes, would virtually double the size of the present navy now built.

To help speed production of defense materials, particularly aluminum for airplanes, the house appropriations committee proposed an immediate \$25,000,000 appropriation today for new power development in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The money would launch a \$65,800,000, three-year program designed to produce an additional 298,000 kilowatts of power — not available from private sources — part of which would be used by the Aluminum Company of America.

Congressional sentiment for the \$4,648,171,957 addition to the defense program was coupled with widespread applause for President Roosevelt's pledge that no American troops would be sent to fight in Europe.

Britain's concerns over the situation of Ireland has increased greatly. The government, it is reported, practically has abandoned hope now of an agreement between the Irish republic (Eire) and northern Ireland, a part of the United Kingdom, on a plan for common defense of their island.

Britain fears Ireland may be invaded and a blockade of England then attempted.

It is only 23 miles across the north channel from Donaghadee, near Belfast, to Fortpatrick, Scotland.

## O'Daniel Silent On M'Gregor Allegation

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today declined to comment on a statement by T. H. M'Gregor, attorney of Austin and a former state senator, suggesting O'Daniel might have disqualified himself in the gubernatorial campaign by accepting from friends a \$15,000

loan. M'Gregor said O'Daniel had accepted the loan from friends and that he had not wanted to comment on anything M'Gregor says, the governor said.

M'Gregor supported O'Daniel in his successful campaign two years ago but recently has sharply criticized his policies.

He pointed out that a statute limits expenditures by a candidate for governor to \$5,000 in the first primary and also prohibits campaign contributions except for certain specific purposes.

The value of the loan and the fact that it was not enumerated in the list of purposes for which contributions may be made and used raises a question of disqualification, M'Gregor declared.

The law authorizes quo warranto suits.

See O'DANIEL, Page 4, Column 4

### Many Raiders Are Shot Down Over England

#### Machine Guns Turned By Invaders On Civilians In Streets

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Germany's bombers, in unrelenting raids, blasted England from coast to coast with bombs today and turned machineguns on civilians in the streets of towns, but England's defenses took a steady toll.

The government reported a "few" deaths.

At least eight German raiders were reported shot down—three in the southwest, five from one coast port—by British fighters and coordinated anti-aircraft fire which kept the attackers high in the sky.

British warplanes, striking again at Italy, were reported by the admiralty to have sunk an Italian destroyer and a depot or store ship in a Sicilian harbor.

In a southeastern town a German raider killed two persons, but British fighter planes chased the plane out to sea and were believed to have shot it down.

The British ministry of home security issued a communique saying:

"During the night bombs were dropped in a number of scattered points in the eastern and south-eastern counties and in the Midlands. No casualties were reported except a small number in two east coast towns of which a few were fatal.

"Slight damage of no military importance was caused."

Enemy planes were reported over the southwest district also and in the southeastern town where two deaths were reported. It was said a Nazi invader machine-gunned civilians and a fire engine crew in a street and bombed and machine-gunned cattle in a marsh.

Meanwhile, Great Britain's defenses against a German invasion from the east were keyed to a high pitch under a new warning such an attack may be imminent.

While feeling secure against a smash from the east, however, new fears arose of a German invasion of Ireland and a consequent blockade of England on the west.

The nation's confidence in its defenses was strengthened by yesterday's greatest air battles of the war over England in which British fighter planes beat off massed German bomber-and-fighter raids, shooting down 14 and damaging 28 "so severely that they were unlikely to reach home."

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## Shipping Toll Is Claimed Greater Than Last War

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—Destruction of British shipping at a rate far in excess of Britain's average losses in the World War's unrestricted "sunk on sight" submarine campaign was reported today by the German high command.

In six weeks ending July 8, the high command announced, 608,000 registered tons of "enemy commercial shipping" were sunk by submarine action alone.

This may be compared to the average of 350,000 tons lost monthly by the United Kingdom by all action in the 21-month unrestricted World War campaign which Germany launched in February 1917.

The reported rate of destruction against British in the present war already equals the fiercest period of the unrestricted campaign—the early months of 1917—when the British Isles at one time were said to have had only a three-week supply of food.

Thus, Germans declare that their submarine warfare is turning into a starvation blockade of the British Isles. The 600,000 tons cited in today's communique excludes the tonnage sent to the bottom by air attack.

The high command declared that German submarines are averaging more than 100,000 tons of shipping weekly in their forays and the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted that 4,000,000 tons of neutral and enemy shipping have been sunk by the German navy alone, exclusive of aircraft sinkings.

(The British, who lost 7,850,705 tons in the whole World war, have acknowledged losses in the present conflict which total nearly 1,000,000 tons.)

## Governor Submits Information On 5th Columnists

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today personally tendered to Congressman Martin Dies information he had received on un-American activities.

Appearing at a hearing being conducted by Dies, sitting as a subcommittee of a national house investigating committee, the governor turned over certain records he had collected.

He was followed into the hearing room by Adjutant General J. Watt Page and Col. Gaston Howard, assistant adjutant general.

The governor recently asked citizens to send him reports on any subversive moves of which they knew.

Asked by reporters about a large stack of papers which an aide carried, Governor O'Daniel replied:

"They concern the investigation. To a query whether he was a 'friendly' witness, the governor smiled:

"I am friendly to everybody." Several weeks ago O'Daniel dispatched Col. Howard and Col.

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Chairman Martin Dies of a national house investigating committee declared today there was more subversive activity in Texas than he had thought and that with the aid of the state public safety department he would broaden an inquiry he is conducting here.

Homer Garrison, head of the state department of public safety, to Washington to confer with federal officials on how Texas could help in the national defense program.

Meanwhile, Robert Steag, secretary of the committee, announced all Texas members of the Kytfaesbund had been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing.

The Kytfaesbund is an organization originally composed of veterans of the old German imperial army and having headquarters in Houston.

The announcement was made after Dies again had questioned Herman Koetter, chairman of the Houston post of the bund. Koetter declined to make a new statement to reporters, but previously had said the Kytfaesbund was chiefly social in character and not military or political.

## Report Blast Fatal To Five

POPULAR BLUFFER, Mo., July 11 (AP)—The postmaster at Holcomb said this afternoon five men were "literally blown to pieces" and "six or seven more critically injured" when a sawmill engine near Holcomb blew up.

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LAMESA, July 11 (Sp)—Construction will begin Aug. 1 on a program of water and sewer line extensions for Lamesa.

The work is being undertaken by the city as a WPA project. Recently a 40-block paving program was completed and now a new program of 50 blocks has been started as a WPA job.

Soon, according to Mayor W. L. Marr, work will start on a \$35,000 city park improvement project.

Development contemplated on the 10-acre tract include picnic units, consisting of barbecue pits, benches and tables, canteen driveways, stone rest rooms, a stone building 67x30 feet, which will house quarters for the park caretaker and a community recreation hall.

## Water Unit Established

Facilities of the soil conservation service office, a branch of the water facilities office at Midland, are now available to farmers and ranchers of Howard and Martin county.

Local offices have been opened at 506 Petroleum building, where information may be secured on the service.

Assigned to the branch unit are D. T. Mann, N. A. Brown, Russell C. Williams, T. R. Morris and Emil Studer. E. E. McAllister, in charge of the Midland office also will serve as director of the Big Spring headquarters.

The service is available to agriculturalists in planning any activity which has to do with providing and using water. Engineers attached to the office assist in planning means for securing or utilizing water.

Two types of loans for developing water facilities are available through the Farm Security Administration. One is for projects mapped and executed by the soil conservation service staff members, and the other is for private execution of planning done by the service. Both types may be amortized over practical periods of time.

Any number of things may be worked out by the service, including drilling of water wells, piping water to homes, surface and sub-irrigation, construction of earthen reservoirs where necessary, erection of elevated storage tanks, etc.

Loans for the purpose, however, carry the stipulation that the borrower must carry on an approved program of conservation to carry out a program of holding as much rainfall as possible.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Foreign Affairs Under-Secretary E. A. Butler told the house of commons tonight that success in Britain's attempts to make friends with Soviet Russia had "appeared more likely" in recent months.

"The policy of the British government has been and remains to improve and strengthen the relations with this country and the U.S.S.R.," Butler said in a written reply to a question.

"Success in this policy has appeared more likely since March, when the U.S.S.R. made a friendly approach to the government and proposed resumption of trade negotiations."

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## BRITISH FLEET BATTLES ITALIANS

The British fleet steaming westward in the Mediterranean sea before engaging the Italian fleet may have moved in formation such as this. The photo shows HMS Resolution and HMS Ramilies half hidden in their own spray as they follow another British ship in heavy seas during maneuvers.

## HULL ASSAILS NAZI ACTIVITY IN AMERICAS

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today that reported German activities in Latin America in connection with the forthcoming Havana conference apparently was a species of intimidation of nations whose sovereignty was entitled to the fullest respect.

The conference of American nations will meet July 20 to consider methods of joint action on western hemisphere defense and economic unity.

Hull's comment was prompted by questions at his press conference about dispatches, particularly from Central American countries, reporting that German diplomats had warned the governments of those countries against any action aimed directly or indirectly at Germany.

This German warning was reported to have been given to the Central American governments by Dr. Otto Reinebeck, the Nazi ambassador to the five republics.

There was no theory, Hull said, on which any country should attack such sovereignty or freedom of action.

MERCURY SOARS TO 100-MARK IN CITY

By The Associated Press  
Summer followed its nose around the corner and stood in full view yesterday as 25 key Texas cities reported maximum temperatures ranging 100 degrees and above. Big Spring had a 100-degree reading.

Memphis, Muleshoe and Clarendon gave government readings of 100 degrees. Only one degree behind were Fort Stockton and Amarillo. Childress reported 107. Crosbyport, Dalhart, Flatview and Spearpoint reported at 106.

Other cities in the hundreds included: Seymour, 106; Lardo, Wichita Falls, Fairburn and Quanah, 105; Alice, Miami and Mission, 102; El Paso, Ennis and Llano, 101; and Luling, Uvalde and Victoria, 100.

ABSENTEE VOTE TOTAL GROWING

Absentee voting gained another notch Thursday with a total of 26 ballots on file at the county clerk's office. Those who will not be here on July 27, the date of the first democratic primary, may vote absentees through July 24.

## Hungary Lines Up With Axis

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—Hungary, as a friend of both Germany and Italy, definitely has joined the common front against England in southeastern Europe, authorized German sources declared today.

The three states will resist any attempts to carry the war, to the Balkans, it was asserted.

The German sources said that the Hungarian leaders, Premier Count Pal Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csanaky, gave assurances in their Munich conference with the Germans and Italians that they would wait patiently for revision of Balkan territories until scores first had been settled with England.

The German reaction came as Teleky and Csanaky returned to Budapest, where they faced the job of preparing the Hungarian public to renounce their hopes for immediate return of Transylvania, lost to Rumania through post-World war settlements.

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, another of the conferees at Munich, returned to report to Mussolini.

Informed German sources here asserted that Germany, Italy and Hungary "are united in complete solidarity on all questions of peace, war and the economic stability of the southeast."

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he would make an active campaign for votes in the "solid" democratic south.

Willkie told reporters that while his campaign plans were indefinite, he would "undoubtedly" make a number of talks in the south during the coming campaign.

The republican nominee, here for a vacation with Mrs. Willkie, said he would spend today "just reading and resting." He will attend a barbecue tonight and motor to Denver tomorrow for a conference with Colorado republican leaders.

The nominee talked yesterday with Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado. Carr asserted that Willkie would sweep the west in the November election and added to reporters: "I'm not kidding you."

Carr said he had found pro-Willkie sentiment in New Mexico, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas.

"But," he added, "I don't want to give any guarantees about Texas."

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Showers and thunderstorms over Panhandle tonight and in northern half Friday; cooler in northern half.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Pos. a. m.	Wed. Thurs.
1.. 88 80	
3.. 97 75	
5.. 100 75	
7.. 98 75	
9.. 100 75	
11.. 98 75	
13.. 94 77	
15.. 89 80	
17.. 85 84	
19.. 83 80	
21.. 81 85	

Expected today 7:45 p. m.; sunrise Friday 5:48 a. m.



Editorial

When the war situation first became acute enough to stir the people into concern over the policies of this country, there was a general demand that congress remain in session. There was a belief that the lawmakers should be in readiness to meet any emergency that might arise, to maintain the balance of power between legislative and executive departments, and to make adequate provision for national preparedness.

Don't Worry, George

own congressman, George Mahon, in which he expressed regret not to be able to meet the people this summer. But, Mahon said, duty keeps him in Washington. We think the people of the 19th congressional district will remember Mahon. They have no reason to believe that he will do other than his honest duty, and they can be assured that in him they will always have an able and conscientious representative in congress.

U. S. Need For Preparedness Is Stressed

Attractions of the U. S. Army and its need for more young men were presented to a large group of Big Spring people Monday evening, when a "Preparedness Day" program was presented by a demonstration unit which visited the city on a West Texas recruiting drive.

Japs Direct Hot Attack At Marines

SHANGHAI, July 9 (AP) - A violent tirade against United States marines was spread today across the front page of the newspaper Tairiku Shimpo, generally regarded as a mouthpiece of the Japanese army in China, as the aftermath of an international settlement incident.

John Garrison Seriously Hurt

Condition of Johnny Garrison, line foreman of Texas Electric Service company who suffered serious burns when he came in contact with 6,900 volts of electricity while working atop a distribution pole in Lamesa about 4 p. m. Wednesday, was reported unchanged this morning.

A ROUGH GAME ON LITTLE BOYS' ARMS

Two youngsters concluded Sunday that there must have been something wrong about the game they were playing. Marcellus Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, sustained a broken arm while participating in a game of boys had developed. One hour later, playing the same game, Royce Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff, suffered a fractured arm.

Sea At Last Separates Twins United 22 Years

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) - The Wilder twins have separated after 22 years of constant companionship. Albert L. and Arthur T. Wilder were inseparable when boys and, on entering high school, played side by side on Weymouth's state championship football team.

Pennsylvania Reports Maple Syrup Demand

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP) - Demand for Pennsylvania maple syrup exceeds the supply despite a tremendous increase in production of the commodity, Donald D. Stevenson, associate professor of forestry research at Pennsylvania State College has reported.

Streets Look Empty Without Phone Poles

Downtown Big Spring had a strange, almost deserted appearance Tuesday. Reason: Telephone poles had been removed. On W. 3rd street a few still remained, but crews were busy removing them. Last week workmen systematically removed wire and all apparatus preparatory to taking poles away.

How To Torture Your Wife



EXPERTS FOUND BEHIND NATURE IN CAMOUFLAGE

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (UP) - Experts in war camouflage could learn a lesson from the mice, big birds and even the burros of New Mexico, in the opinion of Dr. Frank Blair of the University of Michigan. The scientist said he had decided after three months of painstaking scrutiny into the family life of reptiles and small animals in the Alamogordo area that men who try to hide battleships and other war implements with well-placed paint are strictly amateurs compared with nature.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The men who shape the foreign policy of the United States are working temporarily on the assumption that Herr Hitler is not only the political and military kingpin of all Europe, save Russia, but the economic master as well.

So they assume, too, that it's up to the boss to feed 350,000,000 mouths. And the republics of this hemisphere are interested in knowing how Hitler proposes to do it.

Even in good times, if all the food raised on the continent of Europe (Russia excepted) were evenly divided, each person would only have 80 per cent of what he needed.

In normal times, America makes up Europe's deficit in raw materials. Something like half of the American nation's exports go there.

The American policy makers assume that Germany and Italy believe the distress occasioned by the loss of markets in Europe will be so great that almost any trade proposal by the continent will be accepted in the Americas as a matter of course.

THREE OBSTACLES But three great forces are at work to prevent such an easy solution of Europe's economic problems. The first of these is Dime Nature.

The second is war. And the third is a new and vastly broadened Monroe Doctrine now in the making.

Taking these forces in order.

1. Europe suffered the worst winter in a half century. Spring was late, cold and wet. Winter grain suffered. Crop prospects are about half as good as usual. Authentic reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate Rumania's crop of winter wheat is 40 per cent below normal, and rye is 26 per cent under. Rumania is Europe's most important bread basket.

2. Ever since Hitler came to power in 1933, Europe has been using the cream of its substance for armies, munitions and machines of war. Even Sweden has been making munitions and armaments for other powers. The switch-over from wartime economy to peacetime economy always has been disastrous. After the World War, bankruptcy was practically universal. International debts went unpaid. The depression resulted.

German financiers already have foreseen the disaster ahead, and in every captured country, even in Germany, redoubt rates have been lowered which is an attempt to produce easy money. Easy money is the first step toward inflation.

3. The new Monroe Doctrine is not only a military and political instrument to keep European and Asiatic powers out of this hemisphere, it is also being forged rapidly into an economic instrument to prevent economic penetration. For economic penetration now is recognized as a forerunner of political and military conquest.

American foreign policy makers tell you off the record that they have no desire to starve the people of Europe. But if American surpluses are going to be used for relief in Europe, they want them so labeled and hope to make Hitler tell the people who receive American relief that his system did not produce their food.

Unofficially, an American representative in Berlin already has been told by the German undersecretary of agriculture that Germany has no surplus of grain to feed the millions of Europe this winter.

The American case is based on the belief that Hitler will have a hard time explaining how rationing is the greatest of all systems, when starvation and famine and bankruptcy begin to spread over Europe.

By Jack Stinnett

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By George Tucker

NEW YORK A New York hospital has voted to offer its facilities to the British government, in New York, Canada, or overseas, for the care of wounded British soldiers.

This is a generous impulse and will be approved by all who have the allied cause at heart. But there will be some people around this city who will wonder why New York hospitals do not distribute a little of that milk of human kindness to the mass of people who make up the vast reservoir from which their own clients are drawn.

The red tape surrounding hospitals in Greater New York is notorious. Not long ago a man was permitted to die in a taxi cab in front of a New York hospital because he didn't have the proper credentials to get in. Naturally the story made the headlines, and naturally an investigation was promised. What results were obtained from this investigation I do not know.

There have been other instances in recent years of people being denied entry into hospitals for financial reasons. When a man is ill, he is ill. If he needs medical attention, he needs it. There are clinics in New York for the poor, and there are many doctors who devote a share of their hours to charity. But there is never any excuse for red tape when a human life hangs in the balance.

A diminutive, toy-like Chinese figure is Blodwyn Ching, wife of Robert Ching, No. 1 boy at Monty Proser's Beachcomber club on Broadway. She is only a little over four feet in height and she looks as if somebody plucked her from the embroidery of a Kwangtung fan. But she is from the west coast. . . . And her pride and joy are her young twin sons, Raymond and Robert.

Something tells me I'm going to get awfully tired of politics between now and November. . . . Most unusual record of the month. Tommy Dorsey's "Victor" "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . Franchot Tone is in the Old Dominion and, while filming a picture there, will make a study of the historic points of interest in Virginia. . . . Eve Currier's new book has been named "Atlantic" . . . She is in London now. . . . And so is Daphne du Maurier, who wrote "Rebecca" . . . Her husband is Major F. A. M. Browning of the Grenadier Guards. . . . Walter Hagen thinks Horace Heidt could earn a grand living playing golf if he wanted to give up directing a dance band. . . . Heidt gets into the seventies with the greatest of ease.

A couple of seasons ago a little girl named Ann Beasley won a "society singers" contest and was proclaimed the most pleasing warbler among the rich girls of the metropolitan area. She went into a club called Armands and did quite well. Now she is back at Armands, and her star is rising. You can't get into the place at night. It isn't often that one person like this carries such a wide cash-customer following.

However, when you inquire of Ann about the days when she was a society girl before she won the contest she smiles. "I'm not, and never have been, a New York society girl," she says. "I'm from Athens, Ohio."

But when she arrived they took one look at her and said, No, No! She was overweight and there were straightening braces on her teeth. When she saw Goldwyn personally, however, he signed her up. She reduced, finished with the dental braces, and found they had left her with a flap. She studied with a diction teacher to shed that, and she still didn't have a role. She got publicity as the possessor of the "most beautiful legs" and also as a shop girl who made good as a star. (She says she worked in a store once during Christmas holidays.) She finally got a role in "Manhattan Heartbeat," new version of "Bad Girl," and now is doing "Laddie."

Maureen O'Hara did—she got three of 'em. . . . Harry Richman saw her in an Abbey Theatre school production, and met her at a party afterward. . . . Richman recommended her to a British film company for testing—and the letter inviting her to London came on the same day that she was offered her first lead with the Abbey players. . . . She went to London, was tested, and won two contract offers—but she didn't like the terms and declined. . . . Before she left for home again, however, she met Charles Laughton, and the contract he offered put her in "Jamaica Inn" and brought her to Hollywood—to "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Ralph Bellamy did—for all the good it did him. . . . Bellamy came from mid-west stock and roadshows to Broadway in 1931, and he clicked. . . . Right away he got a contract, carrying salary for 20 weeks out of \$2. . . . He went to Hollywood on borrowed money and met his lay-off period, a solid run of 22 weeks, stone-broke. . . . The day his pay was to have started, the studio cancelled his contract. . . . And so he went to work, as a free-lancer (non-contract player) in "The Secret Six" and started paying off his debts. . . . As a free-lancer he rarely if ever gets the girl (he does "get" Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance"). But he gets the calls from the directors.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK A New York hospital has voted to offer its facilities to the British government, in New York, Canada, or overseas, for the care of wounded British soldiers. This is a generous impulse and will be approved by all who have the allied cause at heart. But there will be some people around this city who will wonder why New York hospitals do not distribute a little of that milk of human kindness to the mass of people who make up the vast reservoir from which their own clients are drawn. The red tape surrounding hospitals in Greater New York is notorious. Not long ago a man was permitted to die in a taxi cab in front of a New York hospital because he didn't have the proper credentials to get in. Naturally the story made the headlines, and naturally an investigation was promised. What results were obtained from this investigation I do not know. There have been other instances in recent years of people being denied entry into hospitals for financial reasons. When a man is ill, he is ill. If he needs medical attention, he needs it. There are clinics in New York for the poor, and there are many doctors who devote a share of their hours to charity. But there is never any excuse for red tape when a human life hangs in the balance. A diminutive, toy-like Chinese figure is Blodwyn Ching, wife of Robert Ching, No. 1 boy at Monty Proser's Beachcomber club on Broadway. She is only a little over four feet in height and she looks as if somebody plucked her from the embroidery of a Kwangtung fan. But she is from the west coast. . . . And her pride and joy are her young twin sons, Raymond and Robert.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Contract, contract. . . . They all want 'em, and sometimes they get 'em. . . . Mary Martin didn't—not at first. . . . They thought her singing was all right but after they tested her they suggested (oh, tactfully) that she'd be better on the air where she couldn't be seen, or on the stage where distance could lend enchantment. . . . So Mary took it like a trouper, and followed their advice. . . . And every night, on the stage, her heart belonged to daddy, so they brought her back—and now she's one of the screen's beauties, and the man she married (Richard Halliday, the story boss) was one of those who advised her to go away where she could be heard but not seen. . . . Virginia Gilmore didn't either—not at first. . . . She was a University of California student, set on drama, and she was going to New York to hit the stage when Sam Goldwyn's offices called and invited her for a test. . . . But when she arrived they took one look at her and said, No, No! She was overweight and there were straightening braces on her teeth. When she saw Goldwyn personally, however, he signed her up. She reduced, finished with the dental braces, and found they had left her with a flap. She studied with a diction teacher to shed that, and she still didn't have a role. She got publicity as the possessor of the "most beautiful legs" and also as a shop girl who made good as a star. (She says she worked in a store once during Christmas holidays.) She finally got a role in "Manhattan Heartbeat," new version of "Bad Girl," and now is doing "Laddie."

Big Spring Herald

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### John Marsh Is New Manager Of KBST

John Marsh Thursday succeeded Hardy C. Harvey as manager of KBST, the Herald station. Marsh is not an unfamiliar figure in Big Spring. He was a member of the KBST sales staff from April to September last year. He went from here to Texarkana where he has served as commercial manager of KCMC. Prior to coming to Big Spring he was in the Fort Worth office of the Texas State Network. He is a son of Charles Marsh, well-known Texas newspaper publisher. "It is with extreme regret that Mrs. Harvey and I leave Big Spring," Harvey said. "While we have been here only a few months, I can say with all sincerity that I have enjoyed my work and associations here more than in any place in which I have lived, including Fort Worth."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and their son, George, left Thursday for Fort Worth from where they will go to San Antonio where Harvey joins the staff of KABC, another station which, like KBST, is operated by Elliott Roosevelt.

### HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging headaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, backaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

### Political Announcements

- The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:
For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON, L. HARRIS of Dickens County
For State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON, MARSHALL FORMBY
For State Representative: 1st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN
For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.): MARTELLE McDONALD
For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON, GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM
For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER, R. L. (BOB) WOLF, ROWAN SETTLES
For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON, HUGH W. DUNAGAN, J. H. CORLEY, H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD, J. D. (DEE) PURSER, JOE E. HARRISON, C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANNEY, JOHNNIE NALL
For County Clerk: LEE PORTER
For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT, R. L. (LEE) WARREN
For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT, GEORGE T. THOMAS
For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: T. M. ROBINSON, ROY WILLIAMS, J. E. (ED) BROWN, C. T. McCAULEY, J. L. W. COLEMAN, C. B. (CLAUDE) HARLAND, EMMETT GRANTHAM
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: T. C. THOMAS, H. T. (THAD) HALE, A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON, W. E. HARRIOTT
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. A. (JIM) WINSLOW, DENYER H. YATES, BURNIS J. PETTY, A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS, CLOVIS E. McDANIEL, W. C. (BILL) EVERETT, RAYMOND L. (PANCHE) NALL, J. M. MORGAN
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: AKIN SIMPSON, ED J. CARPENTER, GLASS GLENN, E. H. FUQUA, C. E. PRATHER
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1: J. B. NABORS, W. E. (WALTER) GRICE, LOUIS A. COFFEY, NEWTON ROBINSON
For Constable: CARL MERCER, J. F. (JIM) CRENSHEAW, S. M. McKINNON, HARRY L. DORMAN
Public Weigher, Howard County: ALFRED LANCASTER



EVEN THE RIVER FEELS NAVAL BOOM—Here's the William Penn, one of the largest motorships built for river freight traffic, as she slipped down ways at Pittsburgh. It was built for operation on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The Diesel-powered towboat, 176 feet long, will push and flank barge flotillas carrying some 10,000 tons of freight.

### AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
If we could have lifted the roof off the Munich conference of the German-Italian partnership yesterday, we probably should have found the conferees as much concerned with the Italo-British naval battle in the Mediterranean as with the war-threats in the Balkans. Actually the dangerous Balkan situation and this initial clash between the British and Italian navies are intimately related and both have a vital bearing on the Hitlerian plans for domination of Europe.

For this battle on the Mediterranean marks the beginning of a new phase of the war. It is to determine who rules the sea. Upon the outcome hinges control of the entire Mediterranean area, the Near East and the Balkans. To Mussolini has been assigned the task of smashing England's naval might and clearing the British out of "our sea," as the Italians like to think of the Mediterranean. Rival accounts of this opening engagement are contradictory and leave much to be desired. The thing that matters, however, and this is a point which must have received much consideration at Munich—is that in this and other recent operations the British have been showing a decidedly aggressive attitude.

The most striking indication of British initiative was the determined and well-nigh unprecedented action she took to prevent the French navy from falling into German hands. No nation which didn't mean business would challenge world opinion by going to the extreme of taking over or sinking with loss of life the bulk of her ally's fleet.

Almost equally impressive has been the way in which the Britons have been carrying the air-war to Germany, and fighting toe to toe with the nazis in aerial battles. Whether his is an indication on the British power of resistance to the coming German onslaught is naturally a matter of pure speculation. However, it can be taken as meaning dogged determination. In view of the manner in which things are moving in the Mediterranean and in the Balkans, one would rather expect Hitler to make his big assault on England quickly so to avoid getting caught in difficulties on other fronts. Hitler's immediate worry is the danger of an upheaval in the Balkans, which would cut him off from badly needed supplies and create a threat at his own back door. It is understood that Hitler has told Hungary to lay off for the time being. That doesn't settle the matter, of course, but any de-

### FIVE CONVICTS EFFECT ESCAPE

HOUSTON, July 11 (AP)—Five convicts were missing today from the Central prison farm near Sugarland. The five—Cora Hudson, Rex Brannon, S. D. Vowell, La Verne Hartsell and George S. Ray—were missed at a checkup in the bunkhouse last night. They had reported for the supper checkup. None was believed to have secured a weapon. Hudson, from Navasota, was serving 70 years for robbery in Smith county, Brannon, of Mexia, five years for automobile theft from Navarroy county; Cowell, of Coahoma, 68 years for robbery and kidnaping in Johnson county; Hartsell, of Canada, robbery in Reeves county, and Ray, of Indiana, eight years for burglary and theft in Jefferson county.

### DOCTORS SAY BLIND MAN WILL SEE AGAIN

ELDON, Mo., July 11 (AP)—Olin Routen, who regained his sight suddenly last February after four years of blindness, has lost his vision again. A bright light flashed in his eyes one night last week. Startled, he cried out. "Then everything went black," he said. Since then he has been as blind as he was after an accident more than four years ago. Routen's physician explains his affliction as photophobia—"fear of light" and says: "He will see again when his fear of light is broken by a firm conviction that he can see." Routen said a sudden shock restored his sight last February.

### Effectiveness Of 75 Millimeter Shells Shown

FORT LEWIS, Wash., July 11 (AP)—The army now knows from first hand observation the effectiveness of a 75 millimeter shrapnel fired point blank at a moving target.

Two World war tanks were blown to pieces yesterday in a demonstration staged by gunners of the tenth field artillery. Only two or three shots were required to put the tanks out of action and then the artillerymen proceeded to pound them to bits at their leisure.

Meanwhile, the Turks have been expecting to receive demands from Russia at any moment for a share in control of the Dardanelles Straits—one of the world's most important strategic positions—which form the gateway between the Mediterranean and the Black sea. It even was said that plans had been made to call the Turkish parliament to consider these demands tomorrow.

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### U.S. AMBULANCE DRIVERS TO BE FREED

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—All American ambulance drivers known to be in German hands are to be freed promptly, some after trying experiences, the German high command informed the U. S. embassy today.

Four who were missing many weeks finally were located in Brussels. After their capture, these men continued to assist British and French wounded behind the German lines until all had been cared for. The high command said all the American drivers would be released promptly, if arrangements could be made to send them home.

### Condition Of 1940 Fruit Crop Is Below Average

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The condition of the new orange and grapefruit crop was slightly below average on July 1, the agriculture department reported yesterday.

Stated in percentages, the July crop report graded the orange crop from the 1940 bloom at 89. On July 1 last year, it was 71. Grapefruit condition was placed at 60 per cent, one point better than last year but six points below the 10-year average. The department predicted the total production of citrus fruits would be considerably larger than the 1939-40 crop, which was reduced by winter freeze damage. The 1939-40 grapefruit crop was estimated at 34,575,000 boxes, compared with 43,714,000 in 1938-39. Texas' orange condition declined from the 89 of last year and the 66 average to 63. Grapefruit condition in Texas with 65 last year and an average of 60, was down to 53.

### H&H Store In New Location On 3rd St.

A completely remodeled store will greet H&H Food Store patrons this weekend as the firm observes formal opening of their new location, 222 West Third. The building, located opposite Montgomery Ward and formerly occupied by another grocery, has been thoroughly refurnished and new display fixtures added.

"Our main thought in the interior arrangement of this new location was for the greatest shopping convenience possible," Brutus Hanke, manager, said. "Our present stock arrangement is one we are especially proud of; one we feel will enable shoppers to find all their needs with the least effort."

In addition to the many "open house" values listed by H&H in their advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald, dozens of others will be offered during the two days. Free refreshments, consisting of Admiration coffee and cakes, will be served all day Saturday. Souvenir will be given and every woman entering the store will receive a flower.

### FALSE TEETH

Look Like New—No Brushing Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or overnight. Rinse—replace—No Brushing. Now look at your teeth—gleaming, lustrous, stainless, natural looking, plate clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and odor. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner, at drugists Hiles & Long Pharmacy, Inc.—adv.

### NEW PROJECTS ANNOUNCED BY HIGHWAY UNIT

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—The state highway commission yesterday added six new projects and withdrew seven previously announced from its list of lettings for July 23.

Added projects, by counties, included: Wilbarger, widening drainage structures on U. S. highway 287 from Chillicothe to Vernon. Projects withdrawn included one on U. S. highway 67 in Cass, Bowie, Morris and Hunt counties.

### Cage Clinic To Be Held Aug. 5-17

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—A two-weeks basketball coaching school will be held by the University of Texas Aug. 5-17. Jack Gray, coach of the University of Texas Longhorns, runner-up in the 1940 Southwest conference race, and Dr. F. C. (Phoggy) Allen, coach of the University of Kansas, winner of the Association Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, will direct the school.

The total amount spent by the oil industry in Texas from the discovery of oil through 1938 was more than seven billion dollars.

## PROTECTIVE BLENDING

protects richness and lightness of Calvert Whiskey



BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve", 90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special", 90 Proof—71 2/3% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City.

# Wards Sensational WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!

Huge selection of smart new furniture and rugs... all at Warehouse Clearance prices! Great reductions... Save now! Furniture Prices Reduced 1/4 to 1/3



- Sale! \$54.95 Bedroom 49.95 Beautifully walnut veneered pieces on the finest hardwood construction! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser.
Sale! 8-Pc. Dining Room! 109.95 Yours for \$10 less than original price! Beautiful modern style in Swedish Moderne!
Sale! 2-Pc. Living Room 49.88 Amazing quality at Wards low sale price! Sturdily constructed in every detail! Long wearing tapestry cover.
Sale! Electric Washer 35.95 14 gallon tub, Pocolain inside and out—Smooth and quiet, 4 sheet size.
Sale! Modern Dinette! 32.95 A rare bargain indeed! Graceful modern design... rigidly built! Chairs upholstered and covered with art. leather!
Sale! 9x12 Axminsters! 32.95 Greatly reduced! Huge assortment of smart new all wool rugs! Long wearing... smart new patterns!
Sale! Sofa Bed Suite! 44.95 Reduced for clearance! Big sofa bed opens to form comfortable double bed! Roomy chair! Rayon velvet cover!
Sale! Wardoleum 25c Buy at this low Ward price! Gorgeous new patterns! Stainproof... waterproof... easy to clean! 6-ft. width. Running ft.
Sale! Waterfall Bedroom! 39.95 Original price much higher! Smart new waterfall styling... Heavy hardwood! Bed, Chest and Vanity!
Sale! Scatter Rugs! 49c Up Save now on big selection of scatter rugs! You'll find new "carved effect"... Imported... chenilles... Rag Rugs!
Sale! 6 Way Floor Lamp! 8.88 Compare lamps \$3 More! Heavy base... lovely shades... six degrees of lighting! Controlled by master switch.
Sale! Modern Studio! 24.95 Compare quality \$10 more! Big comfortable studio opens to twin or double bed! Innerspring coils!
Sale! 2pc LIVING ROOM 57.88 A real buy at Wards low price. Heavy construction in every detail. Rayon Velvet covering.
Sale! Cabinet Radio 19.88 7 tube used electri. cset. A real buy at this price.
Sale! Lounge Chair 27.95 Rayon Velvet covering. Heavy constructed frame. Ottoman to match \$22.95.
Sale! Electric Refrigerator 54.95 Used electric refrigerator. Trade ins, repossessions and demonstrators. Others up to \$98.95.

## Rites Friday For Rueckart

Funeral services for E. A. Rueckart, Big Spring garage operator who succumbed Wednesday, will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the pastor, Dr. D. F. McConnell, officiating. Mr. Rueckart had been a member of the Presbyterian church since the age of seven.

Mr. Rueckart, 40, died unexpectedly, victim of a heart attack. Native of Big Spring, he had resided here all his life. Survivors include his mother, a sister, and two brothers.

Active pallbearers will be Harry Weeg, Lawrence Deason, J. W. Griffith, John Tucker, O. R. Bollinger and H. E. Meadows. Honorary pallbearers include Dr. Noble Price of Lamesa, and Dr. G. T. Hall, T. S. Currie, Harry Lester, W. W. Scott, B. Walker, Sam Ely, R. T. Moore, John Albert Smith, Roy Williams, Jim Skalicky, F. B. Wilson, Bill Loving, Paul Cochran, Charles Mason, Gordon Renner, Joe Boardie, Bryan Rogers, Victor Mellinger, Lee Porter, J. J. Green, Ed Gray.

Charles Schultz, Don Mason, W. M. Fahrnkamp, Emil Fahrnkamp, W. T. Roadie, L. H. Childress, L. B. Kinman, Andy Tucker, J. E. Price, D. F. Higony, James Shubert, Arthur Shubert, Tom Bolt, Fred Keating, Martin Dehlinger, Mark Harwell and D. A. Martin.

### SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—The admiralty reported today that an Italian destroyer and "a bulk of the type generally used as a depot or store ship" were sunk yesterday by British warplanes in a raid on an Italian harbor north of Augusta, Sicily.

### TO GAIN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Representative Thoman (D-Tex.) said today the postoffice department would establish city mail delivery service October 1 in Midland, Tex., with three regular carriers and one substitute.

## POSTS \$750 BOND ON ARSON CHARGE

Bond of \$750 on a charge of arson was set by Justice of Peace John C. Hatfield here Thursday for Ernest R. Farry. The defendant, named in a complaint signed by Deputy Sheriff Denver D. Dunn with burning of a car, waived examining trial.

## FARM MEASURING WORK PROGRESSES

Measuring of Howard county farms for compliance under the 1940 AAA program is progressing steadily, both in the field and office. Out of 137 farms checked at the office, 57 have been over on cotton acreage. This will necessitate rechecking in each case.

In former years farmers have been overly conservative on cotton planting, but this year they apparently are trying for maximum acreage. Currently, 30 farms per day are being measured.

## MANSFIELD PLANS A TRIP TO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Representative Mansfield (D-Tex.), despite his 79 years and a serious illness a few months ago, smilingly contemplated today a trip to Texas during the congressional recess called for the democratic national convention.

"It's a long ride down to my district, and I would have only a couple of days there," said the veteran legislator, whose district includes Galveston. "But I may go down to see my friends and convince them I'm behaving myself and am as good as ever."

## TO SAN ANTONIO

Lawrence A. Deason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deason, has gone to San Antonio where he will be associated with Paul Daily, a former Big Spring resident and distributor for Aronca airplanes. In the autumn he will enter St. Mary's university, where Daily is serving as instructor in the CAA aviation training program.

## O'Daniel Has No Time For Game Commission

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today refused to accept the invitation of one member of the state game commission to meet with it and explain his campaign remarks condemning the body as a "millionaire sportsman club."

"I won't have time to talk to them today," the governor said. "I don't know when I will have time to meet with them."

In his campaign for re-election, O'Daniel, in an address at Waco last week said:

"I might simply mention the state game, fish and oyster commission, which I like to look at as the millionaire sportsman club, with all expenses paid by the Texas taxpayer, with all its 74 boats, large and small, and with its horde of game wardens and with its own bank account, and with its authority to actually sell some of the natural resources of the state and spend the money in any manner it desires."

"It is one of the most powerful oligarchies in the state. I finally got two members on that six-member board, and it will be another year before I can appoint two more, thus making a majority, and really get it cleaned out."

SALESMAN THOMAS BOHANNON WILL NO PAY FOR ITS SERVICES IN DIRECTING WILDLIFE CONSERVATION EFFORTS OF THE STATE, SCHEDULED A MEETING THIS AFTERNOON. A REPLY TO O'DANIEL'S REMARKS IS EXPECTED.

## CAPT. LEGGE HERE

Capt. W. W. Legge, in charge of the Lubbock district for the state highway patrol, was here on a routine inspection tour Thursday. Capt. Legge at one time was stationed in Big Spring by the patrol.

Texas has 32,980 miles of crude-oil pipe lines, or nearly one-third of the nation's total of 110,580 miles.

## Aviation Is Gaining More Enthusiasts

Enthusiasm in aviation training here is increasing daily.

The local flying club, which owns a Taylorcraft plane, is the latest to prepare for what looks like an influx of flight instruction and training. Frank Adcock, member of the club, has flown the ship to Grand Prairie for a major overhaul and reconditioning job and is expected back soon.

Art Wintheliser, airport manager and CAA instructor, is expected back Friday with an army ship to be used in the projected CAA advanced flying program. It is being loaned by the army pending delivery of a ship ordered by Wintheliser.

It possibly will be powered by a 260 horse power motor, whereas the flying club machine develops only 40 horse power and the CAA Cub trainer only 20.

Another indication of the amount of interest in aviation is the larger crowds which line the field each evening to watch CAA students fly and to see American Airlines transports land and take-off.

Ten CAA students who won flight scholarships are well along into the course and are now, for the most part, advanced enough to be doing stalls and spins.

## O'Daniel

(Continued from Page 1)

proceedings by any citizen in any district court to bar the name of a candidate who has violated the statute from the primary or general election ballot.

"Is there any difference between giving a candidate \$15,000 in money to be used for transportation and which the candidate would have to report and which would exceed the limit which he could spend, and giving him a \$15,000 automobile for transportation purposes in his campaign?" McGregor queried.

"If a man needs a suit of clothes, is there any difference in giving him the suit, and giving him the money to buy the suit?"

There has been no official announcement by the governor that the bus was given him, or that its value is \$15,000. Jesse McKee, drilling contractor of Fort Worth, and other friends have been reported to have donated it. McKee was not available immediately for comment on the McGregor statement.



**WORK PAYS FOR LICENSE**—Rather than accept the offer of money for a dog license from the mayor of Quincy, Mass., young Albert Marks, 13, swept out the Quincey dog pound and did odd jobs there, to pay for Rags' license. Rags is Albert's pet dog, picked up for lack of a license. The boy's accepting a broom from Dog Officer George F. Reid, who bossed the cleanup.

## Hatch Bill Gets House Approval

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Overwhelming house passage of the Hatch anti-politics bill assured today its early final enactment, for the senate had only to agree to minor amendments before sending the legislation to President Roosevelt.

Both the chief executive and Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee, have endorsed the measure. It bars political activity by state, county and municipal workers paid in part with federal funds, limits campaign contribu-

tions to \$5,000 a person, and places a \$20,000 top on the expenditures of political committees.

With the potent backing of the two party heads, the bill went through the house in less than two days, although in the spring it had been a major controversy. The final house vote last night was 243 to 122.

## SESSION ENDS

BATON ROUGE, La., July 11 (AP)—The Louisiana legislature brought its regular biennial session, one of the busiest in history, to a close today. The house of representatives adjourned sine die at 11:28 a. m. (CST).

## Firemen Are Ready For Convention

Firemen waxed red hot Thursday in preparation for the first quarterly convention Saturday of the Permian Basin Firemen's association ever staged in Big Spring.

Members of the local department had exhausted a supply of welcome banners, proceeds of which will go toward financing the convention, which promises to be the largest in the history of the organization.

Tickets for the Firemen's Ball, to be staged in the Settles hotel starting at 9 p. m., also were being pushed at the chamber of commerce office and the Taylor Electric company.

Registration for the affair will get underway at 9 a. m. and representatives from approximately 30 towns are expected. Elton Taylor, member of the volunteer firemen which serve as an auxiliary to the regular department here, said that as many as 500 were anticipated.

First feature of the program will be an address by Otto Cutherson, Austin, secretary of the state firemen's association. At 3 p. m. the pumpers' races, always a convention highlight, will be run at the city fire station, followed by a novelty hose connect race for visiting women.

The program will continue with a barbecue at the city park at 6 p. m. and be climaxed by the Firemen's Ball, to which the public is invited.

## APPLICATIONS FILED ON RANGE PROGRAM

Fifty-three Howard county ranchers have made application for participation in the federal range program, the county agricultural conservation office announced Thursday.

The applications are being forwarded to the state office.

## Local Fields Are Exempted From Oil Shutdowns

Exemption of three local fields from the state-wide oil shutdown order during July and August has been announced by the state railroad commission.

Previously affected by the partial shut-down ruling imposed by the commission as a means of holding down excessive reserves, the Iatan-East Howard, Snyder and Howard-Glasscock pools will be free to carry out their daily production schedules, H. C. Stipp, division engineer for the commission, said he was advised from Austin Wednesday evening.

The ruling will enable Cooden refinery to secure more oil to more nearly meet its demands.

## IMPERIAL SUGAR offers EXTRA PRIZES IN STATE FAIR CULINARY CONTESTS

Imperial Pure Cane Sugar will duplicate each of 360 cash awards for cakes, breads, jams, jellies, preserves, pickles, canned fruits and vegetables with a grocery order for like amount to be honored at your favorite store. Write State Fair of Texas at Dallas for premium list and entry blank. To be sure that you get the pure cane sugar you want in putting up fruits, jellies and preserves—ask Imperial, and get what you ask for.

**FREE BOOK TO HELP YOU WIN!**

To obtain your free, post-paid copy of "Grandma's Pantry Shelf and Some of Her Preserving Secrets" tear out this ad and send with one empty Imperial Sugar sack or carton top to Imperial Sugar Company, Sugar Land, Texas, Dept. 97.

**DEMAND IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR AND GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR**

<b>Potatoes</b> No. 1 New Red Triumphs... 10 Lbs. 25c	<b>SERVE Yourself and SAVE</b> Self-service Saves you time as well as money—it's fun, too
<b>Squash</b> White Yellow Lb. 2c	
<b>Blackeye Peas</b> Home Grown Lb. 3c	
<b>Pepper</b> Fancy Bell Lb. 5c	
<b>Cucumbers</b> Lb. 2c	
<b>Beans</b> Pinto 10 Lb. 59c	
<b>Spinach</b> Heart's Delight 2 No. 2 Cans 25c	
<b>Cantaloupes</b> Pecos Limited Supply 3 For 25c	
<b>Watermelons</b> Weatherford Lb. 1c	

<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> BESTYETT Qt. PL 1/2 Pt. 29c-19c-10c CHALLENGER Qt. 19c	<b>Stew Meat</b> Ribs Lb. 10c	<b>Steak</b> No. 7 Cut Lb. 17c
<b>Soap Chips</b> Clean Quick 5 lb. Box 29c	<b>Towels</b> Northern Paper Roll 11c	

<b>SOAP</b> P&G - Crystal White 3 Bars 10c	<b>TEA</b> 7 oz. Pkg. Tenderleaf 21c	<b>PEAS</b> Stokely's Honey Pod 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
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## Raisin Bran pkg. 11c

<b>Tomato Juice</b> .2 For 13c	<b>Campbell's Tomato Soup</b> .....3 Cans 25c
<b>Asparagus</b> .2 Picnic Tins 25c	<b>Ma Brown Apple Jelly</b> ..... Glass 15c

<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> ..... Choice Packer's Beef ..... Lb. 29c	<b>Flour</b> Missouri Special 24 lb. Sack 65c
<b>BACON</b> ..... Armour's Star Sliced Lb. Pkg. 21c	<b>Coffee</b> Admiration Lb. 23c
<b>PICNIC HAMS</b> ..... Armour's Peyton's Lb. 16c	<b>Oleomargarine</b> Geno Lb. 10c
<b>WIENERS</b> ..... Skinless Lb. 19c	<b>Eggs</b> Layers Extra Fancy Doz. 17c
<b>CHEESE</b> ..... No. 1 Longhorn Lb. 16c	<b>Vinegar</b> Apple Older qt. 14c
<b>PORK ROAST</b> ..... Shoulder Lb. 15c	<b>Tuna</b> Can 11c
<b>COTTAGE HAM</b> ..... Lb. 23c	

**Robinson and Sons**  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

## MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Early rallying tendencies displayed by stock and futures today failed to inspire other stock market groups to any great extent and extreme gains running to two or more points were substantially cut or erased at the close.

Improved Wall street sentiment at the start was attributed partly to word the Washington administration would urge repeal of profits limitations on aircraft and shipbuilders and permit all manufacturers of munitions to write off expansion costs over a 5-year period. Pushing of the defense program also was viewed as a buoying influence for corporations.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 11 (AP) (USDIA)—Cattle, 1,600, calves, saleable 800, few loads steers above 9.00, top 10.00, bulls 6.00 down; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00; practical top 9.50.

Hogs, saleable 500, total 700; top 6.80; bulk good and choice 175-275 lb. 6.65-75; good and choice 150-170 lb. 6.16-80; stocker pigs scarce, butcher pigs up to 5.75.

Sheep, saleable 2,500, total 4,200; medium to good spring lambs 7.25-75; yearlings 6.25 down; feeder lambs 5.50-6.25; feeder yearlings 6.00-75.

## Cotton

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 3 lower to 6 higher.

Old contract:  
Open High/Low/Last  
July 9.75 9.79 9.70 9.70-71  
New contract:  
July 9.95 9.95 9.95 9.95  
Oct. 9.48 9.52 9.43 9.43  
Dec. 9.33 9.34 9.29 9.33  
Jan. 9.23  
Feb. 9.08 9.10 9.06 9.06-09  
May 8.92 8.94 8.90 8.93

## Public Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
H. E. Cummins and Mrs. E. M. Oberlander, both of Midland.  
C. H. Higgs and Lois Gardner, both of Sweetwater.

**Beer Application**  
Hearing set for July 16 on application of H. L. McCormick to sell beer at 1112 1-2 W. 3rd street.

**In the 70th District Court**  
Lorena Harris versus J. T. Harris, suit for divorce.  
Booker T. Coffield versus Bernaldo Coffield, suit for divorce.  
Alvis Ingram versus Mildred Ingram, suit for divorce.

**New Cars**  
J. W. Pointer, Oldsmobile sedan.  
Doug DeMotte, Ford tudor.

**VISITOR HERE**  
Joe Clark, formerly of Big Spring, visited here briefly Thursday. He is now stationed at Mansfield where he is associated with a granite works.

**SPECIALS FOR Friday & Saturday** JULY 12 & 13

<b>FLOUR</b> 48 Lb. Bag Yukon's Best ..... \$1.59 24 Lb. Bag Yukon's Best ..... .85 48 Lb. Bag Queen Of West ..... \$1.39 24 Lb. Bag Queen Of West ..... .79	<b>SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> lb. 5c
<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 1 Can ..... 5c No. 2 ..... 8c 2 for 15c	<b>CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb. Box ..... 15c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> Texas No. 5 Can ..... 18c	<b>ASST. JELLO</b> 5c 3 For 10c
<b>POST TOASTIES</b> Large Pkg. 9c 3 For 25c	<b>IVORY FLAKES</b> Small ..... 10c Large ..... 25c
<b>NBC Wheat Shred Biscuit</b> 10c 3 For 25c	<b>PURE LARD</b> 4 Pounds ..... 29c 8 Pounds ..... 58c
<b>Wisconsin Maid OLEO, lb.</b> ..... 10c	<b>Bright &amp; Early TEA</b> 1-4 lb. Pkg. 15c Lovely Glass Free
<b>LAVA SOAP</b> Large ..... 10c 3 For 25c	<b>Admiration COFFEE</b> Pound Vacuum Can 25c

**Market BETTER MEATS Mean BETTER MEALS** Specials

<b>BAKED HAM</b> ..... Fruit Decorated Ready To Eat Pound 23c	<b>CHEESE</b> ..... Longhorn Rich Creamy Lb. 13c	<b>Pork Sausage</b> ..... Frysh Ground Daily Lb. 9c
<b>COTTAGE HAM</b> ..... Ideal Summer Luncheon Meat Ready To Eat Lb. 19c	<b>SUGAR CURED BACON</b> ..... Stock Up At This Low Price Lb. 18c	

**COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES WITH OTHERS!**

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# Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

## Chapter One MORNING RIDE

A quail, followed by a brood of little ones, scurried across the bride path ahead of us and disappeared in a thicket of scrub oak. Adams' black mare danced and tossed her graceful head, jingling her bit in a purely feminine flutter. Birds were beginning to call brightly back and forth against the state of the August morning.

We were early enough to spy on a dew-spangled world that was like a late reveler, caught up by daylight. In an hour's time the landscape would have changed into green gingham, and the air that was now cool and carbonated would have gone warm and flat.

I glanced sideways at Adam, his long, loose-jointed figure at ease in the saddle as nowhere else, his eyes and skin as fresh and cool as the varnished perfection of his khaki breeches and shirt, and reflected with a certain inner amusement that almost anything can be fun when you do it with someone you like.

I shifted slightly in the saddle and he turned with a grin.

"Stiff?"

"No. Just flattened. Like when the butcher brings the side of his cleaver down on a piece of tenderloin."

"You'll toughen. This is only the third day."

I groaned. "I haven't used these muscles since I gave up putting my foot in my mouth. Don't you think I ought to sort of, well, rest up for a few days?"

"Worst thing in the world. Now look, Miss Cornish, if you'll permit me to call you by your last name after only a year's acquaintance, I find that for a young woman who has qualities. You laugh at my jokes, you bow to my superior wisdom on occasion."

"Oh, Major Drew?"

"You don't talk all the time, and in spite of that flapping thatch you're not hard to look at. I might say more except that I don't want you to get ideas and take the first plane to Hollywood—not at least until I get transferred nearer the coast than the shores of Lake Michigan. However—"

"Ah! The sugar-coating melts. We approach the pill—"

"However, the idea that any young woman who isn't at home on the back of a horse should take up residence even for two weeks, on a cavalry post of the United States Army—"

"I know it. Next thing you'll be saying that any nice girl would have known enough to go home instead of moving into rooms at the club when the lady who invited her got an unexpected chance to drive to West Point and see her son?"

"Don't be silly. You know the lady wouldn't have taken her chance if you had said you were going back to Chicago. Besides, how could you go home when you've bonded your apartment to that penniless pair of honeymooners? And if Colonel and Mrs. Pennant approve your staying at the club you may be sure no one else will disapprove. They would have invited you there except that Jeff's fiancée is coming."

"Dazzling Moment"

"You comfort me. Then it's only my preference for forms of locomotion other than the equine that you decay. Well, Dobbin and I will try to remedy that. We're getting along all right for the moment. If you could see your way clear to walk the five miles out and back—"

"Only the first and last miles," he said firmly, but his dazzling blue eyes, between their brush of white lashes, were friendly and approving.

"What a man of principle! I've always thought," I added pensively, "that people who rise with the sun are a little touched in the head."

"That's because you belong to the international order of Sour-puss-before-Breakfast."

"How do you know that?" I demanded.

"You have no secrets from me," he said darkly. "I got now your stomach feels like an old tin can that's been run over by a ten-ton truck. You're miles up on the highest horse and the hardest saddle ever devised by man or nature, the muscles of your thighs have ache and toothache. But in spite of these sundry slight discomforts you can't keep the corners of your mouth down."

"Our eyes caught for a dizzying deciding which was the proper side her sex, chose that moment to discover a scrap of paper a stone's throw away and bolt for her life down the bride path. They had disappeared under a curve before old Dobbin the roan awoke to our situation and started in pursuit of an unalarmed, lumbering trot."

"This was the crisis I had been dreading. I saved at the reins, knowing in advance that it was no use. Robbin was a gregarious brute. He intended to rejoin his companion, and whether or not I cared to come along was a matter of complete indifference to him. But not to me. The instinct of self-preservation is as old as life itself."

"It speaks well for the power of mind over mere matter that I was able during those crucial seconds to recall a few of Adam's patient directions and, in dumy desperation, to put the theory into practice, for suddenly everything clicked and we swept triumphantly around the curve."

Adam had checked the mare and was waiting. I called to him jubilantly as we passed.

"Look, Adam! He's trotting and my teeth aren't falling out or anything. I'm posting!"

"Good work!" he said heartily. And, being a man of principle, had to add, "Watch your elbows."

It was at this moment that Dobbin the roan, normally a placid

animal, lost sight of the fact that he was responsible for a dumb female who didn't know how to ride, and gave way to nerves.

If you've ever had a horse shy with you when you were posting to the trot you know that it can be unsettling both mentally and physically. I had a little trouble deciding which was the proper side on which informally to dismount, and while I was hesitating Adam rode up beside me and offered his arm in courtly fashion, and I was not backward about accepting it. It was a good arm and its steel muscles did not relax until Dobbin and I had reached a better understanding and decided to rest a bit after our juggling act.

"What a time to start truckin'!" I commented bitterly and, if it must be admitted, with some shortness of breath. I might have said more—I had every intention of saying more—but Adam's attitude silenced me. He was looking away from me toward the bush from which the roan had shied. And suddenly his hand was on the roan's cheek.

"Plump, Little Man"

"Get down," he said in a low, imperative voice. "On the ground—stay behind your horse."

He was a one for changing his mind. A minute ago he had gone to some trouble to keep me on that horse. But when I tried to point out the inconsistency he cut me short.

"Quickly!" he ordered.

There was enough of the lash of authority in the last word to send me tobogganing down the steep side of the roan. But as the ground stung my feet I turned and started across the saddle.

Adam's big service automatic was no longer in its holster. It was pointing at the sumac bush, and he was telling the sumac bush to come out of there and to drop whatever it had in its hands. He was telling it that he would count five, and he was beginning the count.

I counted also, under my breath, because I knew when he got to five something was going to happen and I wanted to be prepared. Dobbin the roan was being very patient and well behaved for the moment, which was a very good thing, for I had to stand close to him because of another bush that was pushing against my back. As soon as I thought of that bush I got a little uneasy, and at the count of three I looked over my shoulder and investigated it; but it seemed to be only a bush. So I edged back into it a little, because if the big roan had shied once, without any apparent reason, what would he do when that gun went off?

But at the count of four Adam's bush began to come to life. Its leaves and branches were agitated as if by a stiff breeze, a voice made sounds of protest and a face rose into view. A face which normally must have been like that of a sober baby. A round, pink and white face with a snub nose and serious eyes. A face that was having rather a time trying to express, all in one tableau, terror, despair and anguished refusal.

"Oh, said Adam, simply. "And drop what you're holding."

The solemn eyes dwelt on the barrel of the automatic. A groan escaped the tortured mouth.

"Five," said Adam, and a frenzied form leaped clear of the sumac bush. No—not quite clear. It bore with it shrubbery; a great sheaf of branches hugged to its midsection like a playfully modest fan.

He was a plump little man; his pink and white skin, which normally would have done credit to any schoolgirl, looked as if he had rolled in a briar patch. The source of his distress was plain to see. He wore no clothes.

Adam was still telling him to drop what he had in his hands. I looked my surprise. I had never expected Adam of lacking tact.

"Drop that stuff, you fool," he was saying.

The little man's color brightened, if that's a possible Swast-beaded-brow. He hugged tighter or the armful of branches.

"Sir, I'm the new chaplain," he stammered. "I arrived late last night. I beg of you—I'll explain everything."

Adam said, "I'm trying to help you. If you know what's good for you, you'll drop that armful of foliage. It's chus dicersloba. Poison oak to you."

Chapter Two  
OBJECT OF BIRTH

"He got away with everything the poor devil had—car, luggage—there was a trunkful of uniforms in the back of the car—brand new Ford he bought in Chicago yesterday, enroute."

Adam sprinkled salt on his grapefruit and began to eat it with every appearance of relish. I had finished my breakfast and was having a second cup of coffee with him. Except for us and the soldier waiter, the mess hall was deserted.

"All but his brief case," he put down his spoon and added a little more salt.

"How about a dash of vinegar now?"

"You ought to try it this way. Good for that figure. . . . What was I saying?"

"About the brief case."

"It was on the shelf behind the driver's seat. When the hitchhiker poked the gun in his ribs and ordered him to get out, there on that dark side road, the chaplain thought of his papers—his commission, his orders—and, with considerable courage for such a little rabbit of a man, he grabbed the brief case and pitched it through the open window of the car, sending it as far off the road as he could. He says the man with the gun used deplorable language,

but must have been afraid to take the time to hunt for it."

"He made the chaplain undress and left him there without a stitch in the middle of the road?"

"Correct. Nothing like lack of clothes to keep a man from raising an outcry and calling attention to himself. Not that there was any passing traffic. It's an unfrequented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out where he was while he was scrambling around in the dark looking for his brief case. It had gone over the fence. High fence, close mesh, barbed wire on top. He straddled it with care, deduced the target range. It was a big reservation, you know—several hundred acres. At last he got onto the Russian ride which was easier underfoot; but he says he kept stumbling against the jumps and falling into the ditches. Some time before dawn he sat down to rest and dozed off. And you and I nearly caught him without—with out even the poison oak leaf—"

I watched him heap a double ration of sugar on his oatmeal and let the inconsistency go unremarked. I was remembering the smoothness with which the big black automatic had appeared in Adam's hand. I was remembering, too, that he had refused to let me ride home alone, that he had insisted on seeing me to the very door of the club before he went off to send aid to the poor shivering chaplain back there behind his bush.

"You don't usually go around armed," I said, wondering why I had not thought of it at the time.

"How did you know—"

Incident Number Two

"It happened once before. One night about two weeks ago a taxi driver picked up a man in the Loop—wanted to be driven to Fort Michigan. The driver was thoughtful enough to collect part of the fare in advance, but when he turned in the gate of the post he felt a gun at the back of his neck. Following instructions, he drove through the post and out past the target range—not far from where we were riding this morning. There he stopped his taxi, got out and stripped, also according to instruction, and stood there in a state of nature watching his clothes and money and cab disappear into the night."

The soldier waiter brought in a platter and set it down in front of Adam. The ham was nearly an inch thick and the color of a nice ripe peach. The eggs were curled up and brown around the edges. There was even a sprig of parsley.

"So the cook is under your spell, too," I said bitterly. "You'll never be able to eat all that. Immerman, bring me a plate."

Adam raised his white brows. "A-ha! Remember the figure?"

"Figure yourself. You'll be an old tubby before you're fifty."

"Not if you're around I won't." He helped himself liberally from the platter, looked regretfully at the remainder. "Why don't you be a good girl and quit interrupting me?"

"Did they find the villain?" I asked dutifully.

"Not yet. The taxi was discovered abandoned about a mile from the post. Nothing missing but cash; and there was a regimental insignia on the floor of the cab. That's how we know it was someone from the post."

The waiter managed to miss the table completely with my plate. I wouldn't have believed you could break one of those durable articles, but it scattered in several directions.

Adam continued to eat, but he glanced down once at the fumbling fingers that were gathering up the pieces and paused long enough to say thoughtfully, "We'll catch him now. The first episode was kept rather quiet. This one will be all over the post by noon."

"That mild remark proved to be no overstatement. There may have been other topics of conversation that morning at Fort Michigan, but history finds them unworthy of mention. Bentries walked their posts with shaking shoulders; cooks giggled into the soup; brides hung shrieking on the telephones or over the railing of their back verandas. Mules brayed; horses laughed."

And it is told that a Miss Atkins from just outside the post, calling on the commanding officer about a matter concerning one of his commands, was grossly insulted.

"And when I asks could I see the chaplain" (to put the matter in her own words), "me that's been waitin' months for the fella to show up, he busts right out laughin' in my face."

Whatever the truth of Miss Atkins' narrative (as reported by Adam's orderly the following day) Colonel Pennant was obviously in high spirits when he came, unannounced, into the mess hall at noon.

The men sprang to their feet and Mrs. Bridewell, the club hostess, really fluttered—not the professional fuss I had seen her put on for visiting firemen and their battleaxes (as she had somewhat incautiously dubbed two traveling generals and their wives to me behind their backs)—but the involuntary response of any conscious woman in the presence of an attractive male.

He must have been between forty-five and fifty—it takes years in the service before a man wears the way he was Jean and erect and handsome, and the wrinkles around his eyes and mouth were merely the

heritage of laughter. He looked too young to have a grown daughter.

"I gave the cook the day off," he explained when they had him seated at our table. "The girls have gone to the city to meet the bride. Too bad they didn't go yesterday; they could have delivered the chaplain, too. And in better shape, I hope, than he arrived in."

Whereupon, as Miss Atkins would have phrased it, he busts out laughing, and the rest of us joined; not so much because we had reached that stage where the mere mention of the chaplain was enough to set us rocking.

"Ah, but do you know the care with which he planned his arrival?" asked Felicia Bridewell brightly. "Did you see the letter he wrote, Colonel Pennant? The adjutant turned it over to me. I'll try to find it for you later. Or perhaps he would like it back. It would make the text for a sermon on best-laid plans. You see, he's a man who goes into anything blind—he takes proper precautions. He was troubled about his quarters. Being a bachelor, he knew there was small chance of getting a married officer's set, but he did hope his rooms would be as far removed as possible from the more boisterous element in bachelor quarters—I'm going to put him in the guest wing, near you and me, Kay. He ought to feel right at home among us girls. Finally, he announced the time of his arrival in Chicago and his intention of buying a new Ford sedan there to drive to Fort Michigan. He had calculated the number of miles and the rate of speed at which he could travel, and had come to the conclusion that he would not be here in time for the evening meal. Was there a respectable place along the way where he could stop to dine? Now there, I submit, is a cautious man. And look what happened to him!"

Colonel Pennant mopped his eyes, drew down the corners of his mouth and tried to look solicitous as his gaze fell on Captain Jones, the junior medical officer, who was seated across the table from him.

"How is he, by the way?" he asked.

Captain Jones, in a trance of inattention, continued to punch holes with his finger in a piece of commissary bread. A repetition of the question falling of my result, and the heap of crumbs continuing to grow, Adam, who was sitting next to him, prodded him with a long finger.

"The chaplain," he said loudly. "Colonel Pennant wants to know how the chaplain is."

Chapter Three  
GERALD BEAUFORT

That noon, in the mess hall, Colonel Pennant asked the junior medical officer how the chaplain was.

Captain Jones' slightly prominent eyes blinked, his Adam's apple made a couple of trips up and down.

"Sorry," he mumbled. "Didn't realize I was being addressed. The chaplain, sir? Worst case of poison oak I ever saw. We washed him—did everything we could. He seems unusually susceptible to it. Face, hands swollen out of shape. I'm sure we all tried to keep decently sober; I know I did. But in spite of all I could do little shuddery giggles began to escape me. Adam, pink faced, was avoiding my eye and feeding radishes rapidly into his mouth. Colonel Pennant made clucking sounds through lips that could not seem to keep from stretching horizontally. And Felicia, at the head of the table, eye round and mouth folded, was, I felt sure, composing one of her lines for later release.

Somewhere a telephone rang and Captain Jones, with a muttered apology and a haste that nearly upset the waiter with the soup, fled from the table. He did upset his water glass, transforming his mound of crumbs into a soggy, unwholesome pulp. He disappeared into the lounge, happily unconscious of the bitter glance Felicia Bridewell sent after him.

"As if that bread isn't crumbly enough, without pulverizing it," she said with distaste.

"What's the matter with him?" demanded Colonel Pennant.

"His wife's in Chicago having a baby," she told him resignedly. "I always thought doctors took such matters very lightly, but it seems that's only when it's the other guy."

Lines that were not from laughter deepened in Colonel Pennant's face, and I remembered what Adam had told me, that the first Mrs. Pennant had died when Julia was born. I glanced at Felicia Bridewell and saw that she had just remembered, too.

Eyelashes, too

I don't know why it is that at such moments talk dries up like spilled alcohol, leaving behind the same chill. You could feel the attempted celebration around the table. I had just opened my mouth to make some poisonous remark about the weather when I glanced toward the door and saw what at first I took to be a mirage. I left my mouth open, for as the vision advanced it turned into the handsomest young man ever seen anywhere, by anyone.

He was wearing something special in the way of civilian clothes, which in itself was enough to mark him as not of the army, for the civilian clothes of most officers are apt to be special in quite a different way. But the faultless tailoring was only the gliding on the fly. He had shoulders, he had length, he was built.

Then, as he paused beside the vacant chair across the table from me, I saw that he had eyelashes. While Felicia was informing us that he was Mr. Gerald Beaufort (pronounced Bewfort) and intro-

during him formally around the table, I surveyed those lashes narrowly, for the unworthy thought did just occur to me that they might be artificial. And then, with a little bow, and not quite eliciting his heels, he said:

"From Felicia, in London."

So it was really the voice that got me; and I make no apologies. Take a pair of Middle Western ears, tuned to the flattest accent on the globe, expose them to English well spoken by an Englishman—not the lah-de-dah of bored affectation or the vocal acrobatics of the Cockney, but the unpretentious, sterling article—

"Hm, you're a new man," observed Colonel Pennant. "Used to be a big fellow, red face, regular John Bull."

Gerald Beaufort inclined his head.

"My uncle, laid up with gout!" He drew down his mouth sadly. "Poot off suffer."

"Too bad. Remember him very well. Used to buy Peele boots myself when I was young and foolish. Before I was a family man. Up to you, Adam, and Jeff. Hm, little late for him, too. Too bad you didn't get here a month or two earlier."

"I've been hearing echoes of that one ever since I arrived this morning. What's funny about poison oak? Dashed uncomfortable, I'm told."

"You mean to say you don't know?" Felicia asked incredulously.

"It's quite a story," observed Colonel Pennant, and told it with relish.

"I still say it must be dashed uncomfortable," said Gerald Beaufort when he had finished.

"You'd think so," Adam said grimly. "If you had seen him trying to wrap himself up in the stuff."

"Is there any hope of catching the thief?" Felicia asked. "Who investigates, anyway, in an affair of this kind?"

"In this particular case, the state police," Colonel Pennant told her. "The whole thing occurred off the post. Crimes which occur on a government reservation are either investigated by the post personnel or by Department of Justice men sent for that purpose. We notified the troopers first thing and they came out and talked to Chaplain Henry. He couldn't tell them much."

(Continued Next Week)

CAA Program Is Outlined To Club

How the Civil Aeronautics Authority has undertaken a program which has as its goal the training of 45,000 pilots during the year and how Big Spring is playing a part in that program were discussed before the Rotary club by Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber of commerce aviation chairman, Tuesday noon.

He pointed out that one primary flight training unit was well into its course at the airport now and that 65 youths had lined up for the second ground training program here Monday evening, and that there is every indication that CAA would establish an advanced training program in Big Spring.

Rotarians, intensely interested in aviation, bombarded the aviation chairman with questions.

Program was in charge of Matt Harrington, and Rupert Phillips, Jr., favored with two vocal numbers. Visitors included Clyde Branson, Lamesa, R. P. Crawford, Cisco, W. T. Strang, Lubbock, and Louis Biles, Big Spring.

Beaufort. We're about to have a wedding on the post."

Blue Eyes and Gray

Gerald Beaufort's eyes—those special gray, lash-trimmed eyes—met mine across the table.

"The bride?" he asked pleasantly, but with just the right hint of regret.

"Not this time," Adam said just as pleasantly. The blue eyes and the gray met and measured each other.

"I'm often a bridesmaid, never a bride," I told him sadly.

Adam said, "You don't live right."

Gerald Beaufort screwed an imaginary monocle into his eye, leaned confidentially toward me across the table.

"Are you double-jointed?" he asked politely.

"I—I'm afraid not."

"How jolly! Neither am I. Perhaps we're soul mates!"

Having settled that, he turned his attention to the soup.

Felicia Bridewell telegraphed me one of her looks that meant in any language, "Loopy!"

"If you don't mind," said Gerald Beaufort politely when the laughter had died down, "I feel like a new boy at school. I laugh at the jokes but I don't understand them."

Every day you can travel in "T&P" de luxe air-cooled chair cars and coaches with modern washrooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars—for only 2c a mile. Round-trip coach rates are on an even lower basis.

Round-trip rates for Pullman travel just a fraction higher.

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## ENJOY A CARE-FREE VACATION

A Texas and Pacific Ticket Costs No More, But Texas and Pacific Service Adds Much to the Pleasure of Your Trip.

Ride the Texas and Pacific Railway when you visit either or both World's Fairs.

The internationally famous air-conditioned "Sunshine Special" is the direct way to California—miles shorter—hours quicker. Travel to California on the "Sunshine Special." It's the ideal way.

Stopovers allowed. . . You can go one way and return another way if you desire. . . long return limits. Low one-way and round-trip fares now in effect.



**Do You Know You Can Travel This Summer On Credit?**

Summer vacationists will be pleased to know that one can now make arrangements to travel on credit, just like one buys a car. Ask any "T&P" ticket agent to explain how you, too, can travel on credit.

We favor adequate preparedness for National Defense and recommend enlistment in the U. S. Army to eligible young men.

★ FAST ★ SAFE ★ COMFORTABLE ★

# THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

### Revival Will Open Sunday At Moore

MOORE, July 11—Next Sunday, July 14, the summer revival will begin at the Moore church with the Rev. Van Morrison of Plum, Tex., conducting the meeting. The revival will continue through until the following Sunday. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton were hosts to a chicken barbecue given at the city park on July 4th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and grandson, Hobby Wooten; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wooten, and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, G. C., Jr., Johnnie, Ral, Dorothy Lee and Robert Wayne; Troy Newton, Miss Erma Nee Wooten, Miss Wynona Bailey; Miss Eula Fay Newton; Roy Wooten; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and children, Mary Sue, Jimmie and Evelyn Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton and sons, Billy, Norman and David.

Farmers are busy in their fields now, and the crops are showing great improvement after the recent rains that fell in this community last week.

Mrs. G. S. True of Big Spring and Mrs. Jerome Lusk left Sunday for Tennessee to visit with relatives. They will be gone for three weeks.

The annual Fourth of July picnic and celebration on the school campus was termed a great success. In the morning tennis, croquet, and horse shoe pitching were enjoyed. The Big Spring girls all-star softball team played the Moore locals and lost by a score of 10 to 7 in the home team favor. At the noon hour an old time basket lunch was spread. Highlights in the afternoon included a baseball game between the Moore Independents and the Phillips Tires company of Big Spring with the Tiresmen winning 8-4. A doll show was held in the gymnasium with all the small girls participating. Wanda Jo Daniels placed first and received an award. A stick horse race between D. W. smaller boys was run off in front of the building in which Billy Barber was victorious and received an award. In the stick horse trick riding division Author Leonard Poney was declared winner of that division and also received an award.

Services of the Highway Baptist church group will be held in the gymnasium next Sunday, July 11. The second Sunday in each month has been set aside for services.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Lester Newton were co-hostesses of the quilting circle which met in the gymnasium Tuesday. Guests included Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Joe Hull of Ballinger, Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mrs. M. A. Rainey of Big Spring, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Vera Dean Payne of Big Spring, Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, and Mrs. J. B. Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children G. C. Jr., Dorothy Lee, Johnnie Ray, and Robert Wayne spent Sunday at Midland visiting Mrs. Broughton's brother, Mr. Howard Newton and family.

Rev. Joe Hull of Ballinger arrived here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull. His wife and daughter Gertrude accompanied him back to Ballinger. Mrs. Hull has been convalescing after having undergone an tonsillectomy last Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Phillips of Graham arrived here Tuesday to visit with her son, Mr. Verdell Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otis, moved to Big Spring last Monday to make their home.

Mickey and David Bauch of Sweetwater who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch, returned to their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Nina Beckham of Joplin, Mo., visited friends and relatives here part of last week. Mrs. Beckham is a sister of Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Mr. Boss Hill, and Mrs. G. N. Grant.

### ADDITIONAL DONORS TO RED CROSS FUND

The Howard-Glasscock chapter's contribution to the Red Cross war relief fund continues to climb slowly, with donations still being received at chapter headquarters. The total to date is \$2,384.29, well beyond the quota of \$2,250.

Latest contributors include the Stitches-Bit club, Friendship class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. C. Miller, W. C. Jones, Lois O. Smith, Elbow Sunday school, Mrs. C. E. Talbot and Frank Lester.



### Intracoastal Canal, Achievement Of 35 Years' Labor, Due To Be Of Greater Value To Shipping

HOUSTON, July 11 (SP)—Thirty-five years ago a Galveston News reporter dropped into the office of C. S. E. Holland, vice-president of the First National bank of Victoria, Texas.

"I'll give you a story," said Holland. "We need a shipping canal from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande."

The reporter sat back and listened. Holland talked prophetically of a great waterway through the fertile sections of Texas and Louisiana, increasing transportation facilities and developing the vast resources of the coastal country.

The banker was flooded with inquiries and promptly called a convention, attended by Texas, Louisiana and Mexican delegates.

Today, 35 years later, Holland gray-haired and 73 but as enthusiastic as ever still is plugging at his waterway program.

He has seen the Intracoastal Canal become a reality. More than half completed, it stretches from the Mississippi at New Orleans to Freeport, Tex. A mind-boggling volume of shipping in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 worth last year piles its quiet waters.

To Corpus Christi. In 1911 it will be completed as far as Corpus Christi, and ultimately, Holland hopes, to its planned terminus, the Rio Grande at the southern tip of Texas.

The history of the canal and the men who sponsored it is a grand tribute to whole-hearted civic enterprise without personal gain, to years of voluntary labor with benefit of the state and its citizens the sole objective.

Through the story's pattern C. S. E. Holland stands forth as the motivating spirit. He has served as president of the Intracoastal Canal association since its inception. He has sought to beg off at times, but the membership wouldn't hear of it.

There had been previous weak-kneed moves toward a coastal canal, but Holland's interview represents the actual starting point.

The organizing convention was held at Victoria August 8, 1905. One of the speakers was Jack Garner of Uvalde, then a national representative, today the vice-president.

Stories of the meeting said his speech was "brief and to the point." Garner told the 200 delegates they would have to pursue the gigantic program with "holding tenacity." 2,800,000 Tons A Year.

They did, bounding the federal government for appropriations until the first wedge was driven—a canal, 5 feet deep and 40 feet wide, running from Sabine Pass to Galveston—just a hop and a step

### Second Victim Of Auto Crash Dies

DURANT, Okla., July 11 (SP)—Richard M. Levey, 38, Seminole, died in a hospital here yesterday, the second victim of an automobile collision which killed a Kansas City man and injured three other persons near Tishomingo Tuesday.

A car driven by Levey and another being pushed onto the highway by a third machine collided. Louis Dolgnow, 48, Kansas City, a passenger in Levey's car, was killed.



'THE LAND OF THE FREE'—Their first glimpse of New York's skyline excites these British refugee children brought to U. S. aboard the Volendam and scheduled to stay on this side of Atlantic for the duration of the war.

### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital. A. E. Thomas of San Antonio is undergoing medical care at the hospital.

Richard Flora of Chicago, Ill., is submitting to medical care. Mrs. Dorothy Childers of Cisco underwent surgery today.

Mrs. T. W. Alderson was dismissed today.



SOME OF BRITAIN'S FOUR-WHEELERS—To carry out bombing raids on enemy territory, England relies on the men at her air stations, seen busy loading up a plane for a raid.

### Coahoma News

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fulwiler of Abilene visited several days this week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Price.

Estadlan and Mary Pearl Yell left Sunday night for their home in Brady following a week's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Wolf, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Hobbs, N. M., spent last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnston. Opal Smith returned home with them for a two week vacation with friends here and in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie had as guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland and son, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fuller of Midland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son, Thomas Austin, and Margaret Crouse left Saturday for a three day vacation in Christoval.

Ruth McQuary of Colorado spent several days this week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Ellis and daughters of Dallas spent a brief time here with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie last week.

Clifford Lytle, Fred Woodson and James Hunter spent last Sunday visiting in the home of Ruby Lee and Opal Smith of Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Norman Read had as her guests over the 4th, Mrs. T. H. Bernard of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodine and daughter, Nita Pearl, left Tuesday to make their home in Stanton where Mr. Bodine has accepted the position as supervisor of the caretakers of the Stanton grade and high schools.

Vernon Bates of Odessa visited with friends in Coahoma Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague returned Sunday from a weekend visit with their parents in Rising Star. Clarice Walker, a niece, returned home with them.

James Stroupe and Letha Nell Roberts returned home Sunday from Brownwood where they spent the weekend visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler and daughter, Swan, of Royalty, spent the 4th of July visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mays and child and Earlene Reid are spending the week vacationing in Bryson and Dallas where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kimer and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mays.

Fred Wesson, Vance Courson and Buck Graham returned Tuesday from a four-day fishing trip at San Angelo.

P. N. Shive left this week for Kerrville where he is to enter the American Legion hospital for treatment.

Mrs. N. W. Pitts taught a lesson on "Thou Shalt Know" at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Darden gave the devotional and Mrs. Chester Coffman was in charge of the business session. Homemade cakes were brought and taken to the Baptist encampment at Big Spring.

Miss Faye Dennis has as her guest this week her cousin, Berylene Cramer of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musgrove and daughter, Mildred, left Tuesday for San Antonio where they will make their home. Musgrove is to be employed at the San Angelo dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stroupe spent last weekend fishing at the Colorado lake.

The Coahoma Red Cross knitting club met last Thursday at the city tabernacle with Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. Della Lay, Mae Ruth Reid, Louise Wheeler, Mrs. Earl Reid and a guest, Mrs. T. H. Bernard of Lubbock, present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pugh of Sudan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Adams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yardley and daughter, Gay Nell, spent last week visiting friends in Eastland.

Picnicking and swimming at the Foster tank furnished entertainment Friday afternoon for the local Boy Scout troop. Present were George Boswell, Jr., Harold Boswell, Willard Patterson, Ben Logan, Gray Birkhead, Jack Hunter, J. W. Warren, Bobbie Bell, Kenneth Hardy, W. L. Bell, Herbert Luddley and George Boswell, scoutmaster.

Bonnie Rae Reid is spending this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reid of the R-Bar community.

W. L. Watts and daughter, Betty Iva, returned to their home in Hamilton Monday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts the past three weeks.

Octave Martin and family spent Sunday fishing at the Colorado river.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith of Midland spent last Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless of the Spade community.

Cordella Moffet of Dallas is visiting among Coahoma friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and children, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Wolf, left Wednesday for a two week vacation in Brady and Gateville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Zonker and son of Odessa and his brothers from Ohio spent last Friday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears.

### Lamesa Seeks New Airport

LAMESA, July 11 (SP)—City and county authorities are working toward securing an airport location for this city, and County Judge W. M. Yates, Mayor W. L. Marr and Raymond Lee Johns, chamber of commerce manager, have just returned from a statewide CAA conference in Waco where they gathered data to assist them.

Plans are to secure a good port location and, if possible, develop it in conformity to CAA specifications to the end that the port would fit into the national defense program.

Local interest in the project has been increasing and several surrounding towns have given the idea encouragement.

### Fairview News

A picnic supper was held recently for Mrs. Nina Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. Staldon Row of Joplin, Mo., at scenic park. Mrs. Beckham is a sister of Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Mrs. G. N. Grant, T. F. and H. G. Hill of Fairview. Mrs. Row is the daughter of Mrs. Beckham.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill and daughters, Mary Helen and Yvonne. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant and Lucille and Jack, Jim Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly and daughter, Gayla Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill, Jess Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam and children visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Milam of Lamesa Sunday. Mrs. I. L. Milam and Othella Milam accompanied them home to spend several days.

Mrs. Lottie Holland visited in the home of Mrs. Haskell Grant Sunday.

Nellie Wilson of Fort Worth and Billie Wilson of El Paso visited in the home of Mrs. W. A. Langley over the weekend.

Lou Ann Creighton spent the week with Imogene and Dorothy Thomas.

Mrs. I. M. Bailey, Winona and John were dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Wooten Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch of Luther Sunday. Mrs. Couch, who has been ill with a throat infection, is reported much improved.

Myra Lee Bigony of Big Spring spent several days visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Henderson.

Olney Thurman of Big Spring spent Wednesday with Stanton Johnson.

Mrs. G. N. Grant and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. Alden Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill and family Thursday.

Lucille Grant spent Monday with Lottie Holland of Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant, Monday.

### Dynamite Truck Crashes, No One Even Scratched

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—It isn't often a truck driver carrying 8,000 pounds of dynamite can crash into a utility pole and live to tell the tale. Glenn Helms, South Connelville, Pa., is the exception. His dynamite-laden truck skidded near here, bounced across a ditch, tore through a picket fence, bowled over a utility pole, narrowly missed several trees and finally stopped a few feet from an unoccupied house—without Helms suffering a scratch!

"Dynamite won't explode unless it's under pressure," explained Helms, "and mine wasn't under pressure."

The single state of Texas has 1,386,000 barrels of oil refining capacity a day, or almost one-third the nation's total of 4,650,000 barrels.

Texas' forty carbon black plants produce 425,000,000 pounds a year, or 82 per cent of the nation's total output.

### DOUBLE FEATURE BARGAINS

Beautifully Decorated 32 Piece CHINA SET \$3.98

At Tremendous Savings! Two Only—Used Singer Sewing Machines in Excellent Working Order!



Out Of The High Rent District

FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE 28

LOOKS SO PEACEFUL NOW—Here is the Chicago stadium where on July 15 the Democrats open their national convention. Stormy may be the cautious nominating presidential candidate.

ENIGMA—Big Jim Farley, hand-shaking postmaster with countless friends, is known for his loyalty to F.D.R., some secret political ambitions, and for co-optation to a third term.

# Record Crowds Throng Park For Amphitheatre Program

## Event Universally Acclaimed By Populace

Crowds estimated variously between 6,000 and 7,500 thronged the city park, virtually packed the amphitheatre, and joined enthusiastically Thursday evening in what was universally acclaimed as the most successful celebration ever staged in Big Spring.

retaining walls and standing on the outside to have filled the structure which has a seating capacity above 6,000.

of ceremonies, that such entertainment would be offered each Thursday evening for an unlimited time, and went off lauding the affair following the fireworks display.

# 21 Years After Leaving War-Torn France, Mrs. L. F. Nall, Jr., Has New Concern Over Loss Of Family

## Twenty-one years can change a lot of things.

For instance: It made Jean Beauroid into Johnny Nall. It humbled France into an independent nation into a German dominated state. It brought a letter from Johnny's mother, a French woman who has felt the change as few in this part of the world have.

This is the story. Johnny was born in France in 1914 and christened 14 days later at Notre Dame as Jean Beauroid. His father, fighting with the northern army of France was killed in action, and shortly thereafter his mother evacuated him from Paris when the city was threatened by Germans.

When the United States entered the war, L. F. Nall, Jr., of Big Spring was among the thousands and thousands of men who went overseas. He met and married Mme. Beauroid, and through the process of adoption gained citizenship for Jean, who then became John Nall.

On July 1, the family put out from France, aboard a ship carrying principally doughboys who had married while in France. Things were bright. France had been saved and Germany had been defeated. The crossing was eventful, for they passed near the spot where the Titanic had gone down and sighted an iceberg in the distance. To top it, they arrived in New York on July 6, making the fastest time on record to that date.

On Saturday, the 21st anniversary of the arrival in the United States, a letter came from Johnny's mother, who is now in Key West, Fla.

Her letter was one of heartaches. She did not blame Marshal Petain, aged French leader, for giving up the fight.

Not when "millions of people were at the mercy of the German machine x x x when people with children were without food, homes and millions were running away from fire and destruction, from airplane bombs."

All hope for again seeing her family, who lived in the industrial northern district of France, had been abandoned. "I have not even been in ever see them again, even by my own mother," wrote Mrs. Nall.

Her letter showed she was heartened by the preparedness program of the United States and she hoped that all French "from overseas (those outside France) will not give up but still fight side by side with the English." Rather than think of war and consequences, she looked forward to July 14. "It was the night we arrived in Big Spring. I have not and shall not forget it," she wrote.

Johnny remembers that sort of vaguely. He remembers how lots of folks turned out to see the man with a French wife and adopted French son; how relatives served a big dinner in honor of the occasion, with roasting ears and hot bread; how they were almost felled because in France corn was fed to the hens and hot bread was not to be eaten; how he jobbed French to someone at the station and saw amazed when the man was not understood; how his stepfather later died.

But these other things — the things that have changed so to give his mother heartaches — Johnny cannot remember so well. For after all, 21 years changed Jean Beauroid into Johnny Nall.

Mitchell Wildcat Pumps 138 Barrels

N. V. Hilburn No. 1 E. T. Strain northwest Mitchell county shallow wildcat pumped 138 barrels in six hours Saturday operators reported.

The test, located 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 82-97, H&TC, is bottomed at 1,807 feet. C. W. Hanes No. 1 G. L. Grable, two and a half miles east in section 195-3, H&GN, prepared to shoot with 250 quarts below 1,700 feet at 3 p. m. today, it was reported.

Colored Church Conclave To Be Held Here

The colored Methodist A. M. E. church will hold a district Sunday school convention here July 17-21.

The program will be in charge of Rev. L. E. Browning, pastor of the local church, and Rev. J. M. Bolding, presiding elder.

On the program were the Big Spring band, the Rev. Homer Halsh, First Christian pastor, Wanda Lou Petty, Ann Vannaman and Jean Shotlander, Midland dancers, Shirley June Robbins, Betty Bob Dittz, Eva Jane Darby, Ruppert Phillips, Colorado City square dancers, and Josh Wheeler. The square dancers were awarded first prize, Phillips the second one and Wheeler the third.

Special recognition was given Friday to Burke Summers, who directed the fireworks display. Cecil Snodgrass, Chester Clark, Hudson Lendrix, Vance Lebkowsky, Horace C. Hamilton and B. J. McDaniel, who aided in erecting and firing the materials. H. W. Whitney was mentioned for directing the sound equipment.

Police praised automobile drivers for their cooperation in making possible the handling of the record crowd with remarkable ease. However, the committee in charge, handed it back to officers for such systematic distribution of traffic that the entire crowd was back in town within about 20 minutes.

Nothing evoked more favorable response than did the fireworks display. From the moment that the first salutes reverberated with thunderous proportions that were said to be heard eight miles and others were touched off while Art Wintheiser dived about in a plane overhead until the American flag and was fired, the crowd remained to the man to watch the spectacle.

Lint Acreage Is Above 1939

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) — The agriculture department estimated today that cotton cultivation July 1 totaled 25,977,919 acres, or 101.6 per cent of the area in cultivation a year ago, which was 24,683,900 acres.

Abundance of cotton acreage between July 1 and time of picking has averaged 1.9 per cent in the last ten years, the department said, and the average abandonment applied to the estimated acreage in cultivation indicates 24,618,000 acres for harvest this year.

The acreage picked last year was 23,928,000, the smallest since 1899; the yield of lint cotton was 235.9 pounds to the acre. Total production was 11,812,281 bales of lint cotton and 5,239,000 tons of cottonseed.

The first official estimate of this year's indicated production will be issued August 8.

The average in cultivation July 1 and its percentage of that a year ago, in Texas, was: Texas 8,863,900 and 101.

MAN GIVEN FIVE-YEAR TERM IN DEATH OF BIG SPRING WOMAN

Barney Helms, indicted in connection with the car mishap which claimed the life of Mrs. Johnny Miller, Big Spring, near Odessa this spring, was given the maximum penalty of 5 years in prison by a 70th district court jury at Odessa Monday, District Attorney Marjelle McDonald said here Tuesday.



FIND FAVOR WITH BRITISH.—This fast torpedo boat, the FT-9, owned by the U. S. navy, is of the same type as the 29 U. S.-built torpedo boats released for sale to Great Britain. The torpedo boats can go more than 50 miles an hour under full military load, carry four torpedo tubes on starboard and port sides, as well as four machine guns mounted in pairs and a smoke-screen outfit. This ship is shown after a test run in the Anacostia river. The boats are capable of much of the reconnaissance work of destroyers.



MOSQUITO MASTER.—A Disney-drawn mosquito rides a torpedo in the insignia of the U. S. torpedo squadron dubbed the "mosquito fleet." Lieut. Earl S. Caldwell, commander of squadron, is shown aboard the FT-9, navy torpedo boat.

# Georgia, Source Of "Two Square" Daily, Popular At County Jail

By RUTH MINTER

There's one thing about being in the Howard county jail—the food fare is varied and substantial and not the traditional beans, bread and water.

Charged with the responsibility of preparing two meals daily — breakfast and supper only because doctors prescribe only two meals for inactive persons — is Georgia Mae Collins, buxom and jovial negress who is proud of her record of having never had a late meal in the 11 years she has been on the job.

Prisoners prudently hold back a little food from their two meals for odd-time snacks, warning them on a makeshift stove they rigged up. Sometimes they get food from friends on the outside.

The ration is balanced but not fancy. Let someone anticipate getting in jail just for the sake. Eggs are served thrice weekly along with salt pork, bacon, coffee, cream, occasionally doughnuts, rice and oatmeal. Georgia alternates from stew meat, baked potatoes, Pinto beans, potatoes, etc., to similar diets which once in a blue moon include steak. Syrup and bread are standards.

It was a red letter day last week when inmates of the bastille got steak, hot biscuits, gravy and creamed potatoes. Sunday usually brings veal loaf and potatoes with a good dessert. Invariably, stewed dried fruit is on the menu.

Prisoners appear to do well on the food, and what with the regular cleanings and literal disinfectant baths the place receives, stay healthy. These have been no record of a contagious disease in eleven years, says Georgia, but if one of the prisoners is ailing, she gives him special attention for a time.

Because Georgia never saw a man that didn't like sour pickles, she dishes them up liberally. The same goes for onions. Sauerkraut and wieners are in popular demand and baked meat hits the spot better than the stewed variety.

Outpost Test To Be Plugged

Magnolia No. 1-40 M. H. O'Daniel, southern outpost test for the Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county, prepared to plug at 3,700 feet in lime Tuesday.

The test, slightly more than half a mile south of nearest production, had been carried from 587 to 900 feet below the pay level of the field. Previously, it had been announced that it was possible that it would be carried to sulphur water or the Westbrook horizon. Location is 2178 feet from the south and 1782 feet from the west lines of section 40-30-18, T&P.

In the northeastern corner of the county Mel Richards No. 1 Thelma J. Cole, wildcat seeking a trend from the Westbrook area in Mitchell county, was reported to have 1,850 feet in rock Tuesday. It is 2,310 feet from the west and 1,850 feet from the north lines of section 12-16, H&TC, half a mile east of the Vincent community.

Three miles northeast of Big Spring the C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Pete Johnson wildcat, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 34-32-18, T&P, was reported below 3,118 feet in lime, top of which was picked by samples at 2,735 feet.

# Cal Thomas Is Death Victim

A brief illness brought death Sunday to Cal Edmond Thomas, young Howard county farmer. He succumbed at 4:30 a. m. at the home of a brother, Pete Thomas, where he had been brought to be under a doctor's care. Mr. Thomas, who would have been 29 years old on July 19, had farmed on a place some 24 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The funeral service was conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Vincent Baptist church, with a Haptist minister and Rev. Homer Phillips of the Assembly of God officiating. Burial was in the Vincent cemetery beside the graves of Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, and that of a brother, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, four brothers, Curtis and Clem Thomas of Condoma, Pete Thomas of Big Spring and Jay Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three sisters, Mrs. D. F. Rice of Seminole; Mrs. A. W. Howe, Coahoma; and Mrs. W. L. Brown of Big Spring; the parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton of Luther; and several nephews and nieces.

Active pallbearers were Joe Barber, Hosen Brown, Wesley Griffitt, Herman Wilkerson, Tom Hirk head, Albert Heckler, J. W. Warren and Ed Carpenter.

Named as honorary pallbearers were Barrie Thompson, Ira McQuerry, Cliff Hurt, Cecil Westerman, Burley Davidson, Jimmy Masterson, Jeff Roberts, Herb Plant, Lem Joiner, Jimmy Hodnet, Terrel Shaffer, Jack Roberts, Harrell Harrington, Albert Hart, J. H. Whoot, Lee Warren, Ed Love, Joe Wheeler, John C. Adams, C. C. Harrington, Cleve Tyler and Joe Matthews.

Eberly funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

VERDICT FOR SCHOOL

A verdict giving Midway school district judgment for approximately \$250 against the L. & L. Housing Co. was read in county court Tuesday morning. The suit was brought by the school district to cover cost of new roofing material to replace the initial covering damaged during construction.

Burglars Rifle Wooten Safe

Burglars rifled the safe of Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co. here Wednesday night but got little for their trouble.

Police, investigating the entry Thursday morning, said that only 67 cents and two cases of eggs were missed. Papers were strewn about, but most of them were recovered.

Entrance into the building was gained by forcing a back door. The safe, left unlocked as a precaution against cooking, was ransacked but not damaged.

Firemen Will Gather Here

More than 500 men are expected to be here Saturday for the regular quarterly convention of the Permian Basin Firemen's association, preparing for the occasion, tickets to the Firemen's Hall, scheduled for 9 p. m. Saturday at the Settles hotel, will go on sale at Taylor Electric shop and at the chamber of commerce office. Banners proclaiming "Welcome Firemen" will go on sale during the week.

Highlights of the district party include an address by Glen Culbertson, Austin, secretary of the State Firemen's Association of Texas, and the jumper races scheduled for 3 p. m. at the city fire station.

Visiting women will be invited to participate in a house concert, and all delegates will be entertained with a barbecue at the city park, starting at 6 p. m. J. O. Donaldson, Monahans, is president of the district association.

SCHEDULED TO START THIS WEEK

Paving of several city streets is due to get underway the latter part of this week.

With a supply of topping rock held in on Johnson street and Wood street, H. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, estimated that asphalt top would be shot Thursday.

Seven blocks on Johnson, which have been well, bladed and rolled, will be surfaced first. Then crews will move to Wood and then to Owens and Gullard streets.

Infant Daughter Of Walter B. Jones Dies

Funeral services were conducted at the Eberly chapel Monday morning at 10:30 for Ellen Jones, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones. The baby died at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in a local hospital.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the rite. Besides the parents, the baby is survived by five sisters and one brother.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1940. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

Table with 2 columns: ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Total Assets: \$2,803,884.90. Total Liabilities: \$2,821,000.07.

MEMORANDA

Table with 2 columns: Pledged assets and Secured liabilities. Both are listed as NONE.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: I, Robert W. Currie, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT W. CURRIE, Vice President and Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1940. IMA DEABON, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.

CORRECT ATTEST: T. S. CURRIE, BERNARD FISHER, A. C. WALKER, Directors.

# Third-Term Policy A Secret Held Tightly By Roosevelt And Farley

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt shared with James A. Farley today the secret of his third term intentions—but neither would reveal the chief executive's answer to the most baffling political question in a decade.

The rest of the nation may be left in on the solution to the third term puzzle when—and if—the democratic national convention insists on drafting Mr. Roosevelt.

Farley, the national democratic chairman, found out what the president proposes to do when the two laid their political cards on the desk in Mr. Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park, N. Y. yesterday.

"I had a very satisfactory talk with the president," Farley said afterward, "and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and what he has in mind."

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# Houses To Be Needed For Cosden Folk

Chamber of commerce directors were reminded again Monday that the completion of the Cosden office building will create a housing situation in order to care for 14 new families requesting homes.

E. W. Potter, refinery superintendent and member of the chamber board, said that the building was due to be ready for occupancy by Aug. 25. Of nine houses previously pledged to the families, only two owners have given confirmation, he said.

The board recommended to the finance committee that the suggestion by C. S. Blomfield that a system of reserves be considered. Several reports were heard, among them accounts of the REA program for Howard and Martin county, the July 4th program, the schedule of community entertainments at the amphitheatre during the summer, the transfer of the soil conservation office to Big Spring, and the impending firemen's convention.

Also discussed was the suggestion that the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce be converted into a Howard County Chamber of Commerce. An impromptu suggestion along this line at the recent Richard goodwill dinner met with an encouraging response.

# \$767,500 For Angelo Field

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Details of a \$9,364,275, temporary construction program to provide housing and other facilities for the rapidly expanding army were disclosed today by the war department.

Of this amount, \$767,500 will be spent at San Angelo, Texas. Texas projects included: San Angelo, \$767,500—13 barracks, seven student barracks, 2 bachelor officers quarters, five mess buildings for enlisted men and cadets, one officers mess building, three administration buildings, two operations buildings, a guardhouse, hospital, post exchange, parking and warming up aprons building, instructors' building, three supply rooms, a motor repair shop, radio building and towers, air corps warehouse, quartermaster warehouse, Link Trainer buildings, gasoline storage facilities, telephone construction, a firehouse, a recreation building, four day rooms, gasoline and oil storage, and one signal and ordinance warehouse.

Kelly Field, \$40,900—Two bachelor officers quarters, one officers mess building, instructors' building, three supply rooms, a motor repair shop, radio building and towers, air corps warehouse, quartermaster warehouse, Link Trainer buildings, gasoline storage facilities, telephone construction, a firehouse, a recreation building, four day rooms, gasoline and oil storage, and one signal and ordinance warehouse.

Brooks Field, \$149,500—Three barracks for cadets, one mess building, 13 barracks for enlisted men, a school building and a recreational building.

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*Woman Who Shop Here - Know Her Groceries*

**Plymouth Coffee**  
2 lbs. 25c

Extra Large, Red Ripe

# Watermelons ea 49c

APPLE—No. 300 Crystal

**Juice 3 for 25c**

Pork and Beans ..... 16 oz. Can 5c

Preserves ..... 1/2 lb. Glass 10c

Tomato Juice .. Libby's No. 1 Can 3 For 20c

Blackberries ... No. 2 Can 3 For 25c

Texas

**Tomatoes 3 lbs 10c**

Extra Large

**Cantaloupes 2 for 15c**

RED

**Potatoes lb. 2c**

**Lemons Dozen 17c**

# CRISCO

3 lb. Can

**45c**

Grape Juice ..... Quart Rosemary 25c

SPAM ..... 27c

Pineapple .... 8 oz. Libby's Crushed 3 For 23c

Catsup ..... 14 oz. Scott's 9c

Beans ..... No. 2 Libby's Whole Stringless 15c

Corn ..... Libby's No. 2 Squat Can 10c

Raisin Bran ..... Skinner's 12c

Shredded Wheat ..... Kellogg's 10c

# Sweet Pickles

Delta 25 Oz.

**19c**

\$5,000 CONTEST Ask For Details

CORNED BEEF HASH ... Libby's 10c

OLEO, lb. .... 10c

BUTTER ..... Dairyland lb. 28c

POTATOES ..... No. 300 Marshall Shoestring 2 For 15c

PINTO BEANS ..... 4 Lbs. 21c

ICE Pint ..... 10c

CREAM Quart ..... 19c

# Sugar

IMPERIAL CANE 10 LB. CLOTH BAG

**49c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 10c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, bar ..... 5c

Crystal White Soap, 3 for ..... 10c

TOMATOES ..... No. 2 Can 3 For 20c

RIPE OLIVES ..... Libby's No. 1 Can 15c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## Piggly Wiggly Meats For Particular People

Full Dressed and Drawn, Medium Size

**Dressed Fryers Milk Fed Each 39c**

100% Full Cream No. 1 KRAFT'S CHEESE Longhorn Pound ..... 18c

Best Grade Strictly No. 1 BACON ..... Dry Salt Pound ..... 11c

# Sliced Bacon

Swift's Extra Lean ..... Lb. 25c  
Morrell's Pride ..... Lb. 22c  
Machine Sliced ..... Lb. 19c

CHUCK ROAST, Pound ..... 19c

SHORT RIBS, lb. .... 14c

# Veal Loaf

Fresh Ground 100% Meat, Pork Added Pound ..... **11c**

# Veal Chops

Broil, Barbecue or Pan Fry, Tender ..... Lb. **27c**

# PIGGLY WIGGLY



## Barter System Costs American Plane Company Contracts In South American Countries

By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor

LOS ANGELES, July 11—In the last four months one leading American aircraft manufacturing company has "lost" the trade of nine South American republics to European competitors largely because of the latter's barter system.

In the ordinary times that would stir interest only in financial circles, but today, with air rearmament and hemisphere defense intimately associated in the public mind, the character of our trade with South America takes on more than a passing significance.

Two facts stand out in our air rearmament drive in relation to South American trade: that continent is virtually a virgin area for the development of air transportation, and the airplane—and particularly the military airplane—has become a symbol of might to Latin American peoples.

The competition between United States and European countries for aircraft sales in South America was dramatized at Lima, Peru, several years ago when Italian military planes and aircraft of our navy frankly vied for top honors in performance before the Peruvian public during an air conference.

Today such competition has become more than an interesting sideshow to the panorama of world events because, in the words of President Roosevelt:

"Paris, Brazil, is but 4 flying hours to Caracas, Venezuela; and Venezuela but 2 1/2 hours to Cuba and the Canal Zone; and Cuba and the Canal Zone are 2 1/4 hours to Tampico, Mexico; and Tampico is 2 1/4 hours to St. Louis, Kansas

City and Omaha."

That was part of the data submitted by Mr. Roosevelt to congress in his special message May 16 suggesting an air force of 50,000 airplanes.

In spite of the European war the two leading European aircraft manufacturing companies having a brisk export trade, Germany and Italy, have pressed their commercial advantages in both the transport and sales fields.

What "defense" advantage may accrue to a nation or combination of nations enjoying sales advantages on another continent may be open to question, but both the army and the navy have been concerned with the popularity which Italian and German airplanes enjoy in several South American countries.

The problem facing the American aircraft industry in the drive for sales on that continent has been the same problem facing the manufacturers of other exportable products: a method of meeting European barter agreements. The Southern California aircraft company which lost its markets there could not match Europe's barter offers.

It had to have cash. Southern California aircraft concerns have received intimations that official Washington plans to mend the unequal competition for South America's aircraft trade.

## Colored Choir To Give Program At Local Church

The colored choir of Mt. Bethel church will be at the Tabernacle Baptist church tonight. They have a reputation of being one of the best choirs in West Texas and have been compared with the celebrated "Wings Over Jordan."

The singers of Howard county are cordially invited to attend the singings at the church tonight and every Thursday night.

## Nazi Agent To Be Arraigned Today

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—Indicted on charges of failing to register as an agent of a foreign government, Dr. Herbert Hoehne, 29, German Nazi, will be arraigned Monday.

Details of the evidence presented to the federal grand jury by FBI agents and others yesterday were not disclosed. Hoehne, who says he represents a German drug firm, was arrested carrying mail packages he picked up at the San Francisco German consulate, destined from Berlin to Mexican and Central American consulates.

Unofficial reports from federal authorities are that every move in the case has been directed by Washington officials.

Dr. Hoehne's \$15,000 bail, reduced from \$25,000, will be supplied by the San Francisco German consulate, said Consul General Fritz Windemann there.

## CLEARANCE

of all

## SUMMER MILLINERY

...Including Straws, Folds and Ribbons...

### All Gage Hats

Value to \$6.50, Final price ..... **\$2**

### All Dobbs Hats

White and Pastel Shades \$7.50, \$8.75 to \$10, Final price ..... **\$5**

### 1 Lot Dobbs Hats

Brown, Gray, Green, Wine and Blue  
22 hats in all ..... **\$3**



## Reduced For The First Time

Items from the Infant and Cotton Shop

Beginning Friday Morning

**Nelly Don and Wayne Maid**  
Cotton Summer Dress Fashions

1.95 Values	1.39
2.95 Values	2.39
3.95 Values	2.89
6.50 Values	4.89
7.95 Values	5.89
10.95 Values	7.39
<b>Children's Dresses</b>	
1.29 and 1.49 Values	89c
1.95 and 2.50 Values	1.39
1.95 Values	2.39
1.95 Values	2.89
5.95 and 6.50 Values	4.89
1.95 Values	5.89
10.95 Values	7.39
<b>LOT Children's Pajamas 49c</b>	
79c to 1.27 Values	

## Sooner State Census Check Shows Loss

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 (AP)—Oklahoma today added a loss of 72,283 residents to the huge financial cost of successive droughts and dust storms.

A preliminary census report gave the population as 2,333,771, compared with 2,396,010 in 1930. It was the first time in half a century that the area embracing the Sooner state lost ground.

While some of the decline was credited to a lower birth rate, close students of population agreed that prolonged drought, soil erosion and farm mechanization caused at least 50 per cent of the drop.

The agricultural districts of western Oklahoma suffered the greatest blow, losing 71,413 residents. The number of farms in this area dropped from 190,282 in 1930 to 84,817. All 12 counties in the eighth congressional district (which includes the Panhandle), center of the wheat belt, had substantial losses.

While officials mulled over these figures and speculated on their effect on the state's congressional representation and share of future federal funds, observers of U. S. highway 66 reported the trek of migrant workers to the west and back was continuing.

"A man's gotta keep trying," said the spokesman for a caravan of two families which camped overnight in a hen house near Weatherford.

The eleven members of the party were just ready for supper—coffee and hominy.

"I couldn't make enough on my eighty to pay taxes and lost it," said the spokesman. "We went to California but came back. Things is no better there."

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Worry Free

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**YELLOW CAB**

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have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

Children's

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1.29 Values

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Children's

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