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RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 65

VOLUME XXII

BULLITT IS RAPPED ABOUT RADIO ADDRESS

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Sen. Worth Clark of Idaho said that Bullitt's remarks in Philadelphia last night were "very close to treason."

Bullitt spoke Sunday night from Philadelphia, urging that the United States give aid to Great Britain and urging that destroyers be turned over to the British navy for use against the Germans.

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From the Captain's Note Book

Company I, 142 Infantry
Sabine Concentration Area

Yes, we just got back last night from one of those "conditioning" marches and there are some very sore feet. Captain Angus' feet are among the worst. He did not know however, that he had been a very sick man. (According to some of the letters the boys received from home). These rumors are absolutely untrue. Captain could have taken it easier if he had known that he was so sick. Anyway, today was a day of rest and rest we did. Mess Sergeant Adams dished out sixteen of the very best fried chickens with chocolate pudding 'em everything.

Two ball games were played today with us on top both times. Abbie Anderson made that long drive and I don't know but what umpire E. C. Manning had something to do with the winning of the games. A belt line late this afternoon gave a warm reception for the new non-coms of the company.

New promotions are: Corporal Pounds to Sergeant; Private Harvey Franklin to Corporal; and Bill O'Shields finely made it to a Corporal. Supply Sergeant Hefflin takes First Sergeant Bill Angus' place. Sergeant Beebe Plumley takes up the Supply Sergeant's job. Baby Bookman, who is the bugler that can not blow a note, was complimented by the Regimental Commander, nevertheless, as always being present. After the practice march, Milky Hodges is ready for the Calvary. And he doesn't mean maybe. While a runner for the Battalion Commander, he took time out to inspect some goats and held the "war game" up. He knows better now. Spud Summers, Captain Angus, and Lt. Voss with Huglar Savage, Ramey, Nail, and Bugler Bookman seems to hold the spotlight for some of these Texas papers. D. C. Roberson is the Colonel's pet and Troy Eaves earned the name of "Rookie."

With the "Big Game" coming off beginning tomorrow morning at four-thirty, we are all ready and able to hold our part. No "punches" will be pulled; even blank ammunition will be used. Four days will be involved, all in the field. But that old yearning for West Texas became apparent this evening when it was learned that on Thursday evening at six we pull out for home; arriving here at 11:45 Friday morning. We'll be seeing you all then. Have some beans cooked for we haven't had any here; something strange for one of these camps and we sure find that we really like them.

LT. D. MAYES

Coldest August Day Is Recorded

This was one of the coldest August days in the history of Texas, according to weather bureau records.

The lowest temperature recorded was at Childress, where a low of 52 degrees was registered, contrasting with 107 degrees Sunday at Mission.

The cold snap followed several days of rain, including a heavy rainfall Sunday in many sections of the state.

Greeks Are Tense Under Mussolini's Frown



Spreading war clouds over the Mediterranean cast ominous shadows on Greece when Italy denounced her as a "tool" of Great Britain. As tension increased, Greek army chiefs conferred, reportedly to strengthen defenses against Italian attack from Albania. Above, Greek artillerymen stand by cannon mounted in a commanding position in Athens.

Although State Ticket Is Short There Are Many Runoffs In District Races

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex.—While there were but two state-wide political races requiring a run-off Democratic primary election, run-off contests for numerous district offices will be settled in the Aug. 24 primary.

The official canvass of the returns calls for further voting for two congressmen; two civil appeals court judges; nine state senators; five district judges; 11 district attorneys, and for 72 seats in the Texas house of representatives.

The run-offs in representative races leaves the make-up of the house with only three more than half of the places settled by the first Democratic primary.

Many former legislators are seeking to return to the house of representatives.

Fred (Red) Harris, who was one of Dallas representatives in the 44th and 45th legislatures was nominated for member of the 47th legislature, without a run-off.

J. O. Smith, Elgin editor, is another ex-member who will be back.

The name of Former Sen. H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur was certified by the State Democratic Executive Committee for a run-off with Clinton Kersey of the house, but Kersey said Woodruff has withdrawn.

In the first district (Bowie County), the Rev. Jasper N. Reed of Texarkana, a former representative, is in the run-off with Rep. Joseph White, Jr., of New Boston.

In Dallas, former Rep. Sam Hanna is competing with Rep. L. C. McDaniel.

Former Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens seeks to come back to the house and has a run-off with Rep. James C. Spencer, also of Athens.

Former Rep. Pat Jefferson, late secretary to Mayor Maury Erickson of San Antonio, is in a house run-off election.

Gaston Palmer of Normangee, member of the 43rd, 44th and 45th legislatures seeks to return to the house and has a run-off with Roger A. Knight of Madisonville.

Former Rep. L. W. (Pete) Harris of Whitney is contesting with Frank B. McDonald of Hillsboro for a house seat.

In the 81st district composed of Caldwell and Hays counties two former house members are in run-off races. The district has two places. Former Rep. Arthur C. Riddle of Lockhart seeks place one and former Rep. E. J. Cleveland of Buda is running in place two.

E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, as a member of the 43rd legislature was a severe critic of state agricultural commissioner J. E. McDonald. He is in a run-off election for the next house.

A famous name in early sessions of the Texas legislature and in congress will go on the house roll call if Roger Q. Mills of Wichita Falls wins a run-off race in the 112th district. A. H. King of Throckmorton, a Ferguson leader in earlier legislatures, is a run-off candidate in the 113th district.

There may be three women members of the house.

Mrs. Nevelle H. Colson of Navasota won re-election to the house in the first primary. Miss Elizabeth Suter is in a run-off with J. M. Bailey of Wynnboro. Miss Rae Files is competing with Rep. J. F. Faulkner of Waxahatchie.

In the 126th electoral district Joe W. (Coon Creek) Gandy and J. M. (Johnnie) Biggerstaff are competitors. Gandy is from Wynnboro and Biggerstaff from Sulphur Springs.

It is a safe prediction that Rol

Blake of Jasper will be the house member whose name is misspelled most frequently, if he wins in a run-off election from N. O. Burnaman of Newton.

Kyle Vick of Waco, J. Alton York of Bryan and Marshall Formby of Dickens will be new state senators without previous legislative history. There will also be a novice legislator to succeed Sen. Wilbourne Collier of Eastland. Neither John Lee Smith of Throckmorton nor Omar Burleson of Anson, has been in the legislature. They have a run-off race for Sen. Collier's place.

In the 18th District both run-off candidates for the senate are seasoned legislators. Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus has been member of both the house and senate. Fred Mauritz of Ganado is a former house member.

Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, who is contesting for a senate seat with R. C. Musselwhite of Lufkin, was a member of the 42nd house. Leland M. Johnson of Waxahatchie who is a run-off contender with Sen. Vernon Leinen, was in the last house. Homer C. DeWolfe who is running against Sen. Houghton Brownlee also was a house member and so was Max Boyer of Ochiltree who is pitted with Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo in a race to succeed Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo.

Clem Fain of Livingston matched with Sen. Gordon Burns of Huntsville in a run-off is hailed as chief by the Polk County Indians. Burns served several terms in the house before becoming a senator.

Other senatorial races pit T. C. Chadick of Quitman against Sen. Will Pace of Tyler; and Karl E. Lovelady of Meridian against Sen. J. Manley Head of Stephenville.

Reps. Homer Leonard of McAllen and Price Daniel of Liberty, both previous members of the house who have been renominated, are rivals for the speakership.

**T. & P. Changes At
Baird Announced**

BAIRD, Texas—Wholesale consolidation of rail forces on the T. & P. has brought to Baird divisional offices two new employees. Irene Knaus, who has been chief clerk to Master Mechanic Friend, has been stationed at Baird as roundhouse clerk to succeed Joe McGowan, who died recently. Henry Williamson, chief clerk in the storehouse department at Big Spring, has been transferred to Baird as storekeeper, succeeding E. L. Donaldson, who in turn has been transferred to Marshall. Miss Knaus was reared near Buffalo Gap, her father, Frank Knaus having been one of the pioneers of the Tascala "flat" area.

**Wool and Mohair to
Be Marketed Soon**

Wool and mohair growers in this part of the state have received letters from L. F. Aston, Texas manager of the Mid-West Wool Marketing Association, stating that a grader had been secured out of Boston, and that grading wool and mohair would start in Fort Worth by Sept. 1.

It was also stated in communications from Aston that the United States Government has placed orders for 1,000,000 woolen blankets, which is expected to start the wool market this fall, with wool being offered for sale at "any time now."

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Ed Green and Cleo Wright, Cisco.
M. L. Bailey, Scranton, and Edith Evelyn Couch, Brownwood.
Berrett Blooman, Eastland, and Mae Vines, Eastland.
E. L. Whitley and Mary Elizabeth Shillings, Eastland.

PRIZES ARE RECEIVED FOR SPONSOR CONTEST FOR RANGER'S RODEO

Valuable prizes for the Sponsors Contest of the Third Annual Labor Day Celebration and Rodeo, to be staged in Ranger on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3, have been received, and are now on display in the show windows of Texas Electric Service Company.

The contest will consist of riding events, with each contestant starting at a given point in the arena, riding to three points designated in the arena, where they will leave the flag they are carrying and pick up one at each point, and returning to the starting point after traveling a designated route. Contestants will be timed with stop watches, and the winners over the three-show period will be awarded first, second, third, fourth and fifth prizes.

First prize will consist of a \$100, hand-made saddle, made especially for the occasion by Frank Vela of Floresville, one of the best known saddle makers in the state.

Second prize will be a pair of shop-made boots, to be made by Greer Brothers Shoe Shop.

Plans are being made for a booster trip to be staged Tuesday, August 27, to advertise the rodeo and Labor Day Celebration. Towns to be visited will include Strawn, Mingo, Gordon, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Albany, Moran, Cisco, Eastland, Gorman, Carbon, Desdemona and Rising Star.

An added attraction in the famous educated Palomino mare belonging to W. A. Johnson of the Johnson Motor Lines, has been secured for the rodeo performance. Johnson has written that the famous trained mare, Rio Rita, will be brought to Ranger on Sept. 2, with her trainer, to appear at each performance of the rodeo.

Prizes totaling \$95 in cash have been announced for the soap box derby, which will be staged. Although details have not been worked out it is expected that prizes will be awarded to winners in the age group from eight to 12 years, and from 12 to 16 years and another series of cash prizes for colored contestants. Rules for the soap box derby are now being worked out by H. A. Tillett, who is in charge of this event, and a committee working with him.

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Leads Democratic Willkie Bolters

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Carver Gets 10 To 11 Years for Mercury Theft

New Mexico authorities administered swift justice to E. N. Carver, alleged "fence" in the Texas mercury theft case. According to a telegram from the sheriff's department at Lovington, Carver, who was arrested there just a few days ago, has already entered a plea of guilty and has been sentenced to serve from 10 to 11 years in the New Mexico penitentiary at Santa Fe.

Carver's wife, the New Mexico authorities advised the Eastland county sheriff office, had not been sentenced but that this would be done just as soon as certain records in the case could be secured.

"We have six cases from Texas against Carver," the telegram from the Lovington's sheriff department to Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland said, and "Odessa, Texas, will be the next place where he will stand trial."

Carver and his wife, recently arrested at Lovington, New Mexico, were indicted for robbery in connection with the wholesale robbery of meters belonging to the Lone Star Gas company, Phillips Petroleum company and other concerns in this section in which mercury was taken.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chester Dale Fonville, Gorman, and Shariess Pauline Baker, Ranger.
Ed Green and Cleo Wright, Cisco.
M. L. Bailey, Scranton, and Edith Evelyn Couch, Brownwood.
Berrett Blooman, Eastland, and Mae Vines, Eastland.
E. L. Whitley and Mary Elizabeth Shillings, Eastland.

SOMALILAND EVACUATED BY BRITISH



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RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
12-214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The League Comes Home

All things turn at the last, they say, to the place whence they sprang. The traveler of the world comes home to die and be buried in the churchyard of the village where he was born; the aged, stumbling, old man returns to childhood things.

So there comes now to Fine Hall, on the quiet campus of Princeton University, the last sad, battered remains of the League of Nations. The hope of keeping together some of its economic, financial and other non-political departments still flutters feebly, and so space will be made for them on the campus where Woodrow Wilson once walked and dreamed of a better world.

There is something appropriate about that. We do not know for certain, but it seems likely that Wilson, who while a university president was also a deep student of government, meditated on a better and more orderly world as he strode the shady paths of Princeton. He did not know then that his was to be the leading role in trying to bring that ideal into actual being. But at Princeton the mind and thought was already forming which was later to offer to an eager world 14 points of a war settlement, the last of which was:

'A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike.'

It was not to be. This is no time and no place to weep for the League, nor for the bruised and all-but-dead remains of it which now come creeping home for sanctuary on the Princeton campus.

It seems mockery to talk now, as Wilson talked then, of 'the principle of justice to all peoples and nationalities, and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another, whether they be strong or weak.'

The League failed. The return to Princeton is scarcely more than decent burial.

But can the world afford to forget the better world order which it was vainly designed to assure?

A Los Angeles court subpoenaing a ghost. A ghost taking, instead of giving, a rap would be something new.

Governor O'Daniel, who has been renominated, apparently does not know that it is bad manners to ask for a second helping of biscuits.

A Pittsburgh man seems to have put the wrong interpretation on the duty of a husband to provide his wife with bed and board. He is in court for beating his spouse with a plank.

A Syracuse, N. Y., girl is giving up the harp to take aviation. It used to be the other way around.

FLYING EXPLORER

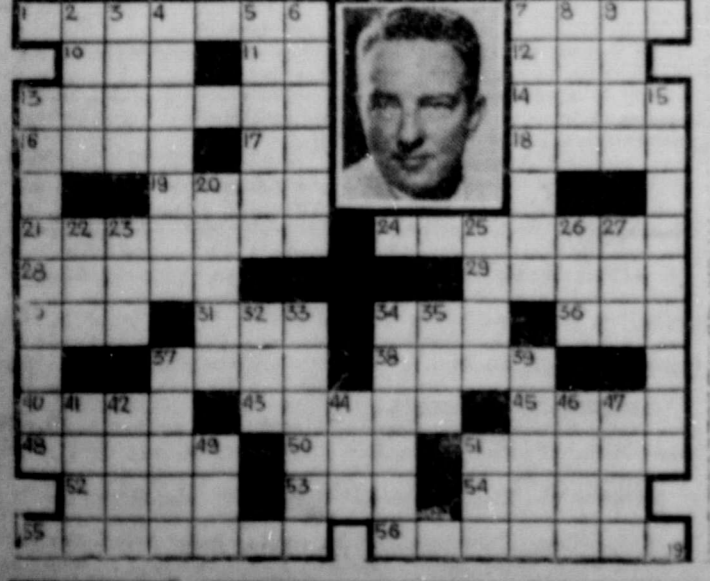
HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Polar explorer of today.
- 11 Whirlwind.
- 13 Card game.
- 15 Astronomer's calendar.
- 14 Uttered by mouth.
- 16 Want.
- 17 Senior (abbr.).
- 18 To yield.
- 19 Husband or wife.
- 21 Reluctant.
- 24 Side by side.
- 28 Becomes dissipated.
- 31 Gondy.
- 32 Mine shaft hut.
- 33 English coin.
- 34 Automobile.
- 35 To damage greatly.
- 32 Female horse.
- 37 Shrub yielding indigo.
- 38 Cake decorator.
- 39 Emmy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 13 He is a well-known — or speaker (pl.).
- 20 Melicious burning.
- 22 Duel.
- 23 To emulate.
- 25 Uncommon.
- 26 Intention.
- 27 Ocean.
- 32 To liberate.
- 33 Assigns.
- 34 Moving picture.
- 35 Expert war flyer.
- 37 Nimble.
- 39 Semi-diameters.
- 41 Elderly matron.
- 42 Egg-shaped.
- 44 Cod of sky.
- 46 Pool.
- 47 Olive shrub.
- 49 To observe.
- 51 Unit of electrical resistance.



Through the Loopholes



Garden Hobbyist Beautifies City

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Carl Rehder disliked the trash-littered backyards of the poorer families of Wilmington so vehemently that he decided to do something about it. And it was little trouble to him because his hobby is backyard gardening.

Through the efforts of Rehder, there are now approximately 2,400 backyard gardens throughout this city which have a combined output of more than \$150,000 worth of vegetables a year. And the backyards are no longer eyesores.

Local newspapers came to his aid, however, and although he still is in charge of the program and helps award the gardening prizes, the newspapers present the prizes, and have added a big loving cup for the school child with the city's best garden. This year 429 school gardens competed for the prize.

Veteran Lake Sailor Tours on Land Now

ASHTABULA, O.—Samuel M. Sylvester, who estimates that he's sailed 50 times around the world but never left Lake Erie, has retired after 34 years on the Car-ferry Ashtabula.

Flags Are Received Half the People Of Texas Depend On Oil Industry

Officials of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion announced today that the flags, which were ordered some time ago for Ranger merchants, have been received.

Corral To Sponsor A Dramatic Skit

Directors of the Corral Community Center are sponsoring a dramatic skit event to be staged Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Center. It was stated today that the skits will last about 45 minutes and after the presentation folk dancing will be enjoyed.

Specialist Gives Hints on Cooking Fresh Vegetables

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 15.—Corn-on-the-cob, blackeyed peas, fresh tomatoes, with young onions and cornbread make as good a meal as anyone could want. This is typically seasonal food, and in many sections of the state it is available in home gardens or from nearby farms at low cost.

Displays Spectacular In Paradise Glacier

SEATTLE, Wash.—Spacious ice caves in Paradise glacier, formerly one of the outstanding phenomena of Mount Rainier National Park but recently of minor proportions, have returned this year to afford spectacular displays of sunlight filtered through overhead ice.

Pennsylvania Has Dogs for Blind

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania leads the nation in the number of dogs trained to lead the blind.

Cattlemen Want New Law Concerning Theft

EL PASO, Tex.—West Texas cattlemen are hoping that Bill No. 3786, pending before the U. S. Senate, will be enacted.

Crop Insurance Deadline Is Set For Wheat Crop

COLLEGE STATION.—Wheat farmers intending to take out all-risk insurance on their 1941 crops must do so either before they seed their wheat or by August 31, which ever is earlier.

Are you a Hit-and-run Shopper? Hit-and-run drivers are known as a national menace. Hit-and-run shoppers are almost as dangerous—but only to themselves! Hit-and-run shoppers act on impulse, without plan or purpose. They rush through miles of aisles, pause, pass on, back-track and buy. They pay too much and get too little. They waste time and squander energy. And a lot of their pointless purchases wind up in a dark closet with the rest of the family skeletons! Smarter, shrewder shoppers chart their shopping trips in advance—in the advertising pages of this paper. They compare products, prices, values. They learn exactly where to find what they want. Then they go and get it. Read the advertisement regularly. It's a simple system. But it saves time, temper, tramping. And it makes every dollar do double duty!

Try Our Classified Ads for Results!

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

By NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY, O'Leary explains the second shot. He questions Harold, Dale and Rhoda. All suspects are to remain in the house overnight. Later, as O'Leary and Carroll wait in a darkened study, a man comes in, strikes the safe. O'Leary's about brings a shot.

CHAPTER VII

A SPLIT second after the shot was fired, there was a thud that seemed for a moment like the echo of the gun's explosion. O'Leary leaped up from the floor where he had sprawled when the man's light went out. He fumbled with the switch on a nearby lamp, and when it snapped on, he found Sergeant Carroll standing over the man who had been seen at the safe. The intruder was slowly lifting himself from the floor, dazed by the force of the sergeant's blow.

It was Riggs, the chauffeur. Carroll bent down and picked up the gun that had been knocked from Riggs' hand. "Are you hurt, Chief?" he asked solicitously.

"No, I'm all right. I ducked when the flashlight went out. You certainly came out of hiding fast. Lucky you didn't walk into that hot slug."

Quickly Carroll searched Riggs and satisfied himself there were no more weapons handy. "You better talk, mister," he advised the bruised chauffeur. "Talk fast and plenty."

Barbour suddenly burst into the room. "What's happening?" He saw O'Leary and Carroll. His hands nervously twitched along the sides of his dressing gown. "I thought you had left for the night."

"Yes," O'Leary explained. "So did Riggs, here. Nobody's hurt, and everything's under control. Please go back to your room. We'll take care of everything. I hear the others coming down the stairs. Please tell them nothing's the matter. I'll explain everything later."

O'Leary heard him walk back into the reception hall. There was confused chatter at the foot of the stairway and, after several minutes, he heard the sound of footsteps as the startled host and his guests made their way back upstairs.

O'Leary had not taken his eyes off Riggs. He was studying the man closely. "What's the big deal?" he asked finally.

Suddenly, the man glanced at him. "That's my business," he snarled.

"And ours," O'Leary snapped. "Sergeant, get one of the boys to take him down to the station. Book him on a charge of murder—the murder of Martin Saylor."

Carroll nodded grimly. Riggs' gun was in his pocket, and he was using his own service revolver to keep the captive covered. "Come along, wise guy," he commanded.

Sergeant Carroll came back a few minutes later. "Officer Haferty is getting the wagon up here. No use taking chances. After all, the mug tried to bump you off."

O'Leary was sitting at Saylor's desk again. Before him were several bundles of papers. "Fine, Sergeant. I was just looking over some of this stuff. Mighty interesting."

Carroll looked crestfallen. "You ain't going to hang around here any longer, are you? It's 2 o'clock, and we got the murderer. We can clean up this job after we get a little sleep."

O'Leary yawned. "You're right. It's pretty late. Maybe you'd be interested in some of these yourself, though. I just flipped through some of them on top, and I found this. Here." He held out a jacketed document toward the sergeant.

Wearily, Carroll took the paper and read the words on the cover. He saw the words "Parole" and "Carlos Gomez." He squinted for a moment, then he said, "Why, ain't that the guy—Riggs—the mug we just put on ice?"

O'Leary nodded. "That's right. Mr. Gomez, it seems, did a little job in the state pen. And then Mr. Saylor entered the picture. He got Gomez this parole. That was six years ago. The parole ran out two years ago. Gomez was paroled to Saylor who evidently gave him this chauffeur's job. And after the parole ran out, Gomez, alias Riggs, just stayed on."

Carroll scratched his head. "Well, I'll be damned. I guess that just about clinches things, Chief. An ex-con. He's the guy who pulled this job tonight. Any guy who's as handy with a rod as he is wouldn't mind a small murder or two. I told you he was the guy, Chief. Remember?"

The lieutenant smiled. "We can't be sure yet. We've got to check the gun and dig up a little more evidence."

Carroll gestured with a broad, sweeping motion of his hand. "Hell, he's our man. He was the only one who could have done it. He's the only one in the house without an alibi."

O'Leary continued to thumb through the piles of papers. He pulled one jacket out of the pile. It consisted of a bundle of papers tied together neatly. Deftly he untied the string and scanned the typed sheets.

When he looked up, the exhaustion was out of his face, and there was a bright gleam in his eyes.

"Sergeant, did you notice anything tonight—after Riggs tried to dust me off?"

Carroll screwed his face up in deep reflection. "Why, yeah. Lots of things. What are you thinking of in particular?"

"About Barbour—didn't it seem to you he got here pretty fast?"

Light dawned on the sergeant. "Come to think of it, he did. Johnny on the spot."

"Too fast, I think, Sergeant. He was here only a few seconds after the shot was fired."

"That's right. I never thought of that."

"And we didn't hear him coming down the stairs. We heard the others easily enough."

Carroll looked interested. "How do you figure it?"

"George Barbour was already downstairs when the shot was fired. That's why he was here so promptly. He was after something. I think this is it. If we had waited another couple of minutes, Barbour might have surprised Riggs at the safe—and maybe Riggs wouldn't have missed when he fired."

"Whew!" said Carroll.

"This is what Barbour wanted—and I can't say that I blame him." O'Leary picked up a thick sheaf of papers. "This is an auditor's report. It shows that Barbour has been doing a little embezzlement with the money in the partnership of Saylor & Barbour. This other pile of papers is a complete set of evidence, with a formal complaint, signed by Saylor—already ready for a court."

"And this harmless-looking paper, Sergeant, is a petition which was to have been presented to the state bar association by Saylor demanding the disbarment of George Barbour."

O'Leary wrapped the papers which were now spread on the desk before him. "This mess of papers would have ruined Barbour like no man has ever been ruined before. He would have gotten caught on quickly and got the okay of the so-called jitterbug contingent. The fad may have been born in Big Spring last spring when Mineral Wells' Chamber of Commerce took three sets of square dancers to the gathering of the West Texas Chamber there. The dancers, doing their stuff in the hotel lobbies, were one of the biggest attractions of the meet."

Back home, the demonstrators of the dance as it was danced in grandmother's time, appeared a couple of times on the Baker's roof. They got the hands of the sitter-outers. They drew the attention of the jitter-bugs, too. Twasn't long before the latter commenced trying out at answering the call of the fellow who preceded over the fiddle band that gave out the music of the gay '30's."

Now, visitors here will tell you, swing and jazz and all the other terms that apply to cacophony, have about given up to the lilt of the oldtime tunes to which the square dancers cut their capers. According to what hotel officials hear, other hotels have started the old square dances, with the local experience being duplicated in every instance.

Maybe grandpa and grandma had something, at that, that measured up to the hotcha of the blitzkrieg year of 1940. It certainly would seem so, anyway, any night they stage a square dance on the Baker roof!

Nevada—a six week journey—to be married.

Recently, Miss Pierce went by airplane to become the bride of Albert L. Jones of Inglewood, Cal. Miss Pierce's wedding gown was trimmed with lace from that worn by her grandmother.

WALTHAM, Mass. — In 1867, Miss Helen Pierce's grandmother traveled from New England to

up in production has become noticeable.

Higgins made arrangements with the Southern railway for construction of a special spur track and special equipment to handle transportation of the completed boats to Bayou St. John, where they are being launched. Although the first units cost around \$250,000 each, it was said the unit cost would be lowered as soon as production increased.

The 1939 naval appropriations bill contained no provisions for the development of motor torpedo boats, but the president asked for and received a special appropriation of \$15,000,000 for this purpose.

It has been pointed out that 300 torpedo boats can be turned out for the price of one battleship and in about a third of the time.

Germany and Italy are reported to have fleets of torpedo boats and Britain also is building them.

Higgins' construction plant is situated in the heart of New Orleans and consists of two blocks of well-guarded ground. Since naval observers apparently have put their stamp of approval on the Higgins project, a recent step-

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Square Dances Are Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

MINERAL WELLS, Texas—Seems as though the Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells has started something. Launched without any particular fanfare or intention at this resort town's leading hostelry has caught on quickly and got the okay of the so-called jitterbug contingent. The fad may have been born in Big Spring last spring when Mineral Wells' Chamber of Commerce took three sets of square dancers to the gathering of the West Texas Chamber there. The dancers, doing their stuff in the hotel lobbies, were one of the biggest attractions of the meet.

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EVERYWHERE WE TURN IN ALASKA, SOMETHING HAPPENS—FIRST A WHALE LOOKS LIKE A SUBMARINE— THEN THE SUN STAYS UP AT NIGHT!



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The sun, and Alpha Centaurus, whose distances are 93 million miles and 25 trillion miles, respectively.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

IF you define the average American family as one with reasonable financial security and freedom from staggering debts, you can say that in this country the average family eats very well.

A study of what the average American family likes best was made recently by Martha Logan, home economic expert. Miss Logan consulted many so-called "typical families." She asked about 47,000 New York visitors what they like to eat at home.

Miss Logan's report shows the general diet standard is adequate, varied and substantial. Baked, mashed and French fried are the favorite ways of serving potatoes. Toast, coffee cake, plain and sweet rolls, dry and cooked breakfast cereals, hot biscuits and muffins are steady items in most families.

The most generally used vegetables, either in fresh or canned form, are peas, beans, beets, tomatoes, corn, asparagus tips and celery. The men in the family drink more milk than the women. Coffee is the favorite beverage, with tea becoming increasingly popular.

In order to help the woman who spends the food dollar get the greatest amount of essential nutrients for her family, the following table is given:

To maintain an adequate diet at minimum cost in a family with children, divide each dollar for food like this: one-third or more (about 35 cents) for milk and cheese. Not more than one-fourth (20 to 25 cents) for vegetables and fruit. About one-seventh (15 cents) for lean meats, eggs, and

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Blackberries and cream, dry cereal, whole wheat fruit muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, fresh vegetable salad, cornmeal sticks, assorted cheese, tea, milk.

DINNER: Liver and bacon creamed potatoes, broiled tomato halves, grated raw carrot and lettuce salad, cream apple sauce pie, coffee, milk.

fish. About one-seventh (15 cents) for bread, flour and cereals. The rest, about one-seventh (15 cents) for fats, sugars and accessories, such as coffee, cocoa, tea, salt, baking powder, condiments, etc.

WHOLE WHEAT FRUIT MUFFINS (Makes 12 medium muffins)

One cup white flour, 1/2 cup genuine whole wheat flour, 3 table-spoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 table-spoon sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 table-spoons shortening, melted; 1/2 cup sliced dates, prunes or figs.

Combine sifted white flour, baking powder and salt. Sift. Add unsifted whole wheat flour. Add the cut up dates, prunes or figs. Combine well-beaten egg and milk, and stir into dry ingredients. Do not stir too much, just enough to combine the ingredients. Turn into greased muffin tins, filling 3/4 to top. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) from 20 to 26 minutes.

Shoots Scorcher "Makin's" fan



steps up smoke pleasure!

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT NO BITE IN YOUR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES?

PRINCE ALBERT? MARCHNESS REMOVED—SMOKES MILD AND SO RICH, TASTY!

WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN P.A. ROLLS FASTER, DRAWS EASIER, TOO

SURE—PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT POURS RIGHT WITHOUT SPILLING. YOU SAVE MONEY, TOO!

70 Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Slicing four strokes off par, Sam Snead, the Shawnee-On-Delaware bridegroom of a week, led the field with a sparkling 67 for the first 18-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Open at Toronto. Snead also broke the Scarborough course record by 2 strokes.

New Hampshire man gets jail sentence on old state statute for tickling minor without consent. His victim had the first and last laugh.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Builder Speeds Up Torpedo Boats

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS—Four months after one of the navy's demonstrators "torpedo boats" roared across Lake Ponchartrian on a trial spin New Orleans' booming torpedo boat industry got a shot in the arm.

It came in the form of a contract for \$856,000 worth of the speedy, dangerous craft which are being into production at the direct suggestion of President Roosevelt. The navy now thinks these may be just the thing to stop an invading fleet.

Higgins Industries, Inc., manufacturers of commercial speed-boats, has the job of turning some of them out. From all past indications, the torpedo boat is the cheapest, surest vehicle for blasting a warship. But naval men don't think much of the chances of its crew to attack, unload torpedoes and get back to home base alive.

Hence the term "suicide fleet." Carry No Armor

The torpedo boats that Higgins makes are similar to the ones perfected by Hubert Scott-Paine, British speed boat expert and naval visionary. They are 81 feet long, made of unarmored white mahogany, powered by three 12-cylinder Packard motors each producing 1,240 horsepower, and carrying an assortment of machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, and four torpedo tubes.

The general idea is to run in under the range of a warship's guns, pump the torpedoes into the big adversary, and get away fast. This may not be simple, but the "PT" boats' terrific speed—above 46 miles an hour—combined with its extreme maneuverability—should give it a fighting chance.

The boats will carry crews of 10 or 11 selected men.

Germany and Italy are reported to have fleets of torpedo boats and Britain also is building them.

Higgins' construction plant is situated in the heart of New Orleans and consists of two blocks of well-guarded ground. Since naval observers apparently have put their stamp of approval on the Higgins project, a recent step-

in production has become noticeable.

Higgins made arrangements with the Southern railway for construction of a special spur track and special equipment to handle transportation of the completed boats to Bayou St. John, where they are being launched. Although the first units cost around \$250,000 each, it was said the unit cost would be lowered as soon as production increased.

The 1939 naval appropriations bill contained no provisions for the development of motor torpedo boats, but the president asked for and received a special appropriation of \$15,000,000 for this purpose.

It has been pointed out that 300 torpedo boats can be turned out for the price of one battleship and in about a third of the time.

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