

CHURCHILL AFFIRMS BRITISH TO FIGHT TO FINISH AGAINST GERMANS

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with scattered evening and afternoon showers and thunderstorms over the southwest and central portions.

Hull Is Named President of Commission

Delegates of the 21 Republics Meeting in Havana Early Today

HAVANA, July 23 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States was elected president of the peace commission today as the meeting of representatives of the 21 American republics plunged into serious committee work.

United States security and economic proposals to safeguard the Western Hemisphere were translated into resolutions today as representatives of the 21 American republics began their task of composing clashing viewpoints.

Besides the peace commission, the neutrality and economic commissions began deliberations.

Leopoldo Melo of Argentina, who has cautioned the conference against actions based on "conjectural hypothesis," was elected president of the neutrality commission and Eduardo Suarez, Mexican finance minister, was named chairman of the economics commission.

The "Big Three" commissions confined their morning activity to organization and appointment of sub-committees. It was understood no resolutions would be presented today.

United States security and economic proposals to safeguard the Western Hemisphere were translated into resolutions today as representatives of the 21 American republics meeting here began the task of composing clashing viewpoints.

Already apparent was Argentina's hesitating attitude toward broad commitments which might affect her future trade relations with Europe.

Opening Havana Parley



U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, left, and Dr. Miguel Campa, Cuban state secretary, at Havana as they prepared to attend opening session of 21-nation parley intended to weld Western Hemisphere republics in a united stand against physical or economic invasion by European or Asiatic powers.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull had finished his broad outline of defense and economic plans sponsored by the United States late yesterday when Argentine Delegate Leopoldo Melo warned the Pan-American gathering against rushing into actions based on "conjectural hypothesis."

Other speakers, however, generally supported Secretary Hull's version of dangers besetting the New World because of aggressive military and economic methods on other continents.

President Roosevelt's recommendation that the lending power of the Export-Import Bank be increased by \$500,000,000 brought support for Hull's promise of United States financial aid to relieve pressing economic problems of some of the Latin American nations.

Hull's plan to circumvent acquisition of New World colonies by foreign powers was a collective trusteeship by all the 21 American republics until these colonies either could be restored to their "original sovereign" or become independent.

Stanolind Announces 5,500-Foot Test East of North Cowden Field

BY FRANK GARDNER

Location for a 5,500-foot test a mile east of the North Cowden pool in Ector county was announced today by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at No. 1-C Midland Farms Company. It is 1,980 feet from the south, 660 from the west line of section 35, block 42, township 1 north, C. & M. B. & A. survey.

The test will be carried to the Holt deep Permian pay, found in the northwestern sector of the pool, in the event it fails in the regular North Cowden horizon.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company No. 2-D J. L. Johnson, in the Johnson pool of Ector, flowed 662.70 barrels of 36.1-gravity oil on 24-hour potential gauge and had gas-oil ratio of 451-1. It topped pay at 4,050 feet, halted drilling at 4,155, and was shot with 390 quarts.

In the south extension to the Foster pool west of Odessa Forest Development Corporation No. 2 Paul Moss topped Yates frosted quartz grains at 2,790 feet, datum of plus 123, and is drilling ahead past 2-910 feet in anhydrite and lime. The Yates marker is said to have occurred at a normal point.

ArrowDrilling Company No. 12 H. C. Foster, pool well, flowed 987 barrels a day after acidizing with 1,500 gallons in pay from 4,168 to 4,298 feet. Oil tested 36.5-gravity at 82 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 210-1.

Churchill Refuses To Put Rome, Berlin On List for Bombing

LONDON, July 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill declined to commit Britain today on whether she would make reprisal raids on Rome and Berlin if London were bombed.

The prime minister mildly reproved conservative Oswald Lewis for asking that such raids be made, declaring:

"If the answer were in the negative, it would remove a deterrent upon the enemy. If it were in the affirmative, it might spur him to increase his preparations and add to the difficulties of our airmen. If it were noncommittal it would not add to the enlightenment of Mr. Lewis."

Commons cheered his announcement that every sentence imposed on "chatterbugs" for careless talk would be reviewed immediately.

He said the government had no desire "to make crimes out of silly vapors" and welcomed free discussion of the war provided there was no breach of official secrets and no disclosure of troops positions or future operations.

Andrews Wildcat Texas Pacific Oil & Gas Company

Texas Pacific Oil & Gas Company and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms, southeastern Andrews county test northwest of Midland, this morning was drilling at 4,150 feet in anhydrite and lime; the firm's No. 1-B Brenson is rigging up rotary; and its No. 1-B Riley is building road.

New test for southeastern Cochran county a mile and a half south (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Garner Refuses to Talk as He Quits Capital for Uvalde Home

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).—Vice-President Garner rode southward toward his Texas home today, pointedly silent about a third term for President Roosevelt, and any plans for returning to serve out his own second term.

"I want to have the same rights as my leader, first, to change my mind, or second, to delay my decisions," the bushy-browed Texan told a reporter as he and Mrs. Garner boarded their special railroad car here last night.

The vice-president made it plain that "my leader" was President Roosevelt and the other references meant the uncertainty which developed over the third term issue prior to the Chicago convention, where Garner sought the presidential nomination in his own right.

There was much of the atmosphere of a farewell to Washington both at the vice-president's offices and later at union station. However, old friends of "Cactus Jack," who came here in 1903 as a young congressman, said they expected him to return. He is going to Texas ostensibly to vote in the primary election.

Rep. Bayburn (D-Tex.), house majority leader and longtime friends

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Terrific Heat Wave Blamed in Deaths Of 180 in Nation

By The Associated Press.

Scattered thundershowers giving only temporary and slight relief from the heat wave was the best the weatherman could offer the sweltering nation today.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago reported that the protracted hot spell, now a week old for some wilted regions, probably would continue for at least three days more.

Virtually all the nation east of the Rockies suffered from the heat. Temperatures of 100 or higher were reported yesterday from high scattered points as Montana, Minnesota and Arizona.

At least 180 deaths were attributed, directly or indirectly, to the torrid weather. Thirty-one persons in 12 states were listed as heat victims. In 31 states there were 149 drowning victims among the millions who sought relief at the beaches.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician at Omaha, Neb., said the heat was creating a serious crop situation in that section.

High winds and hail damaged crops and caused other property losses in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Phoenix, Ariz., reported a high yesterday of 112 degrees, and Yuma, Ariz., 110. It was 105 at Rapid City, N. D., and 103 at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Five Montana cities had readings of 100 or above. Miles City topped the list with 105.

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Rodeo Progress

Members of the rodeo committee are in Dublin, Tex., today, conferring with the owners of the World's Championship rodeo, which includes Henson Square Rodeo. The Colburns, brones, steers, etc., are known for their showmanship and are the pick of the country. It may be difficult for the committee to make a deal for these particular dates, but if they get the trade made, the success of the rodeo from the standpoint of cowboy contests, will be assured.

Stanton Brunson and County Agent V. G. Young, left with the plans for the colt show when George Glass took off for the cooler climate, are going to get a meeting of the committee, which includes Henson Barrow and H. L. Atkins of Odessa and George Bond of Stanton, about Friday morning. They plan now to add a fifth class to the show, strictly for Palominos. After their meeting, announcement will be made of the various classes and awards. At the present time, the classes look about as follows:

- (1) Studs and geldings, quarter horse type, two years old and under.
- (2) Fillies, quarter horse type, two years old and under.
- (3) Studs and geldings, half thoroughbreds to clean thoroughbreds, two years old and under.
- (4) Fillies, half to thoroughbreds, two years old and under.
- (5) Palominos, studs, geldings, and fillies, two years old and under.

First place winners of each class will be shown for selection of the grand champion of the show.

It is likely that one class will be shown at each of the first five rodeo showings, with the grand champion to be selected on the last program, Monday night, September 2.

The colt show is separate entirely from the gained horse show, about which much is going to be heard later from Chappell Davis, C. T. McLaughlin and other fanciers of this section. The colts will be shown at halter, probably led in a walk and a trot, and judged for general conformation, type and way of traveling.

Anyone wanting to show a suckling colt may do so, but will show against yearlings and two-year olds. A start has to be made to build up any kind of exhibition, and the committee thought it better to show only one age group of each kind of stock, rather than start out too large and try to cut down later. Some fine horse flesh is being produced in Midland county, and the spectators are going to be surprised at the class of colts exhibited.

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Petitions Denied in Scarborough Will Case

Suit of Mrs. Noma Scarborough, widow of the late Hollis Scarborough, against Mrs. Evelyn Lineberry, executrix of the state of the late W. F. Scarborough, wealthy cattle and oil man, et al, to annul provisions and directions of his will and codicil, was denied in county court here today.

Mrs. Noma Scarborough's petition for appointment of a receiver to "take charge of, manage and control" the W. F. Scarborough estate pending litigation, also was denied. Her attorneys gave notice of appeal to district court which convenes here in September.

Mrs. Noma Scarborough is temporary administratrix of the Hollis Scarborough estate and next friend of her minor son, J. E. Scarborough, and was joined by her daughter, Marcelle Scarborough, in the suits. Others named in the suits were members of the immediate family of the late W. F. Scarborough. Attorneys in the case included Warren Scarborough and McMahon of Fort Worth and Ed M. Whitaker of Midland for Mrs. Lineberry, and Arthur Lee Moore of Fort Worth for Mrs. Noma Scarborough.

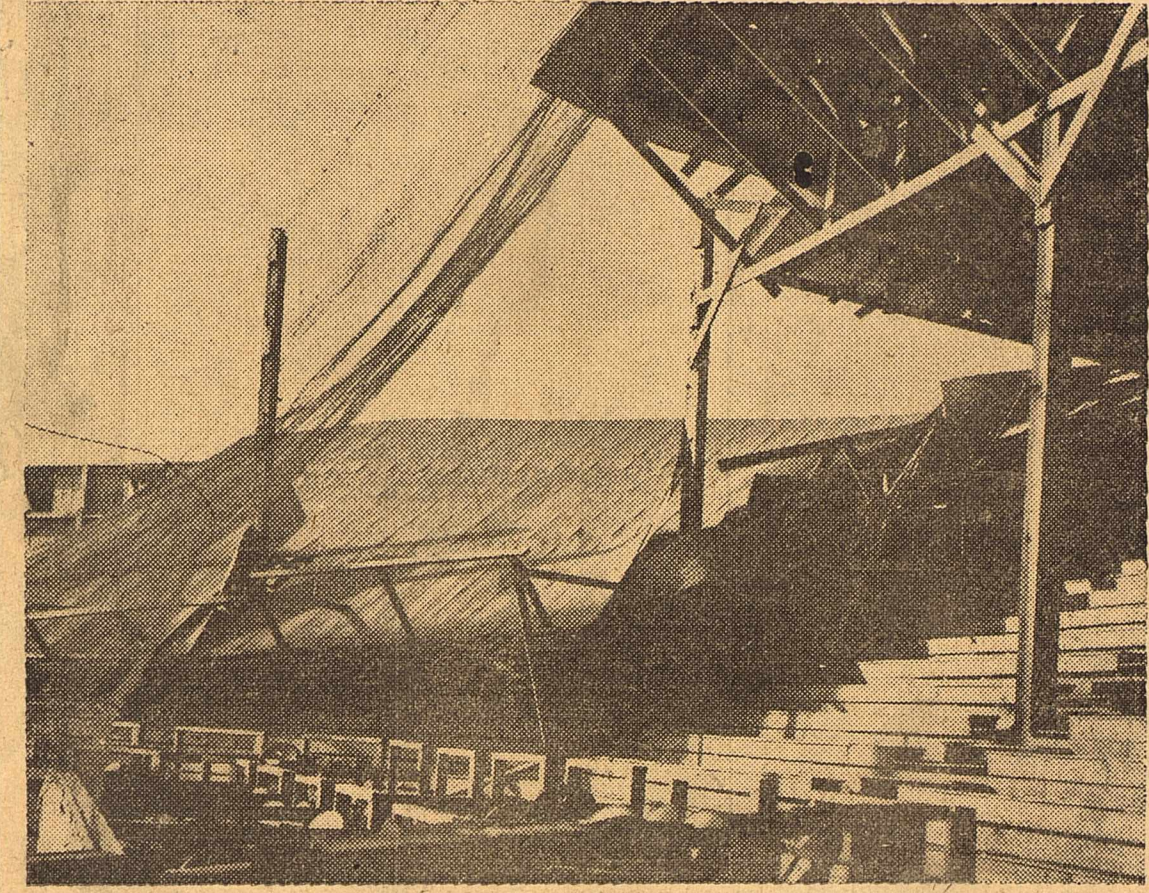
ON HONOR ROLL

Four Midland boys are listed on the honor roll of the University of Texas for the spring term. They are: Robert Erle Payne, Alfred Vogel, Jack Raymond Walton, and Billie Graves Nobles.

Called to Dallas

Addison Wadley and Barron Wadley were called to Dallas last night to the bedside of their daughter and sister, Miss Marian Wadley. She was to undergo surgery this afternoon.

Gale Hurls Grandstand Roof on Fans



Seven Amarillo baseball fans were injured when a 45-mile-an-hour wind struck the grandstand roof under which they were sitting and hurled it down on their heads. Over 2,500 fans were awaiting the start of a regional all-star game when the gale struck and forced postponement of the game.

Attack on O'Daniel Unanimous as Hines Joins With Others in Scoring Record of the Governor

By The Associated Press.

It's now unanimous—this attack on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's administration by his opponents.

Highway Commissioner Hines was the last to single him out. He did it in a speech last night at Hillsboro, charging "ballyhoo and vaudeville tactics" on the part of the governor and decrying O'Daniel's inability to "get along with the legislature."

The other candidates had taken up the hammer long ago.

Hines and O'Daniel were in northwest Texas today. Hines speaks at Bowie, Henrietta, Vernon, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo.

O'Daniel was scheduled for Graham, Olney, Archer City and Wichita Falls after engagements at Cisco and Breckenridge in the oil belt.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson was at Clarendon, Claude, Panhandle and Amarillo while Jerry Sadler was to speak at Port Lavaca, Bay City, Wharton and Houston.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, close

CISCO, July 23 (AP).—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, talking to an approving throng of about 6,000 persons, today hammered away at "professional politicians" and "oligarchic" government boards and figured he had saved the state \$5,000,000 last year.

He stopped here on his whirlwind campaign for re-election. By the use of the one power the "professional politicians had not taken away from the governor," he said, he had scratched (by veto) \$5,000,000 "from the appropriation bill which the legislature passed."

O'Daniel said that since he appointed a majority of the board of control, the board has "cleaned house" of 11 swivel chair employes, "boarded up the back door entrance" and saved half a million dollars.

The governor has attacked the department of public safety and other state boards as composed of men the governor couldn't appoint and couldn't fire.

Indian Drives Knife In Body With Hammer

ROSEBUD, S. D., July 23 (AP).—An Indian, who stoically drove a knife into his abdomen with a hammer, was dead today, and his wife and another Rosebud agency Indian were in a hospital as the result of a furious assault yesterday.

Gilbert Bear Dog, 47, struck his wife, Daisy, to the ground with a hammer, agency police said, while she and Paul Left Hand Bull were being taken from jail to the agency office for questioning on a morals charge. Left Hand Bull grappled with Bear Dog, and Bear Dog slashed Left Hand Bull with a knife.

Bear Dog, the police said, then stepped into an alley, stabbed himself with a knife, withdrew it, and drove it in against his striking the handle with the hammer.

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ALTRUISTS TO MEET

Altruists will meet with Mrs. Fred Hallman, 600 N. Pecos, tonight at 8 o'clock.

TO HAVE PICNIC

Staff of Perry Brothers variety store will have a picnic tonight.

INTERNATIONAL AT-A-GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN.—Nazis say "dice are cast" for blitzkrieg on Britain: German raiders bomb Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Chatham, Sheerness; British bombers blamed for alleged attacks on German residential districts.

LONDON.—Britain answers Hitler's "last" peace offer with emphatic "no" and plans heavy tax increases to continue war; Nazi bombs continue raids on England and R. A. F. retaliates with attacks on German objectives.

HAVANA.—Delegates from 21 American republics translate U. S. proposals for Western Hemisphere safeguards into resolutions; Argentina's opposition to broad commitments may be stumbling block.

VICHY.—France announces program to increase and modernize her merchant fleet, renounces big liners.

TOKYO.—Konoye government proclaims vigorous new diplomatic policy aimed at furthering Japanese aspirations through closer cooperation with axis powers.

Widespread Raids on British Harbors Are Answer of Germans

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 23 (AP).—Widespread raids on British harbors and airports were reported by the high command today as Nazis declared the war against Britain is on in earnest.

"The dice are cast," authorized sources said, concluding that Britain definitely had spurned Adolf Hitler's olive branch.

They accepted as Britain's final answer to the fuhrer's reichstag speech the British air raids on Germany and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' "fight on" declaration yesterday.

Authorized sources intimated that as today's high command report indicated, Germany is going after England on a sort of stagger system—increasing its air and naval activity day-by-day until it is capped some day in a general offensive accompanied by a wholesale landing of troops.

"Especially attacked" in overnight air raids across England and Scotland, the communique said, "were the ports of Pembroke, with its oil stores, Chatham, Sheerness, Edinburgh and Aberdeen as well as airports in the vicinity of Portsmouth and Bristol channel."

It reported also three merchant ships were damaged by bomb hits off the English coast and 18,000 tons of British shipping sunk by a submarine raiding "a strongly protected convoy."

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Public Invited to Election Party of Paper Saturday

Plans for the Reporter-Telegram's biennial primary election party have been completed, with invitation extended to the public to occupy the roped off street in front of the building and watch bulletin board reports throughout Saturday night.

Local speaking equipment will supplement the bulletin board, announcing returns from various counties over the state and amplifying the reports to be placed on the bulletin board.

Full service of the Texas Election Bureau of which the Midland daily is a member, will be provided for the public, with county and precinct returns listed separately on all races. Beginning at approximately 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, bulletins will be received by telegraph from the bureau's office in Dallas, with half hourly totals on the governor's race and hourly totals on other important state races until 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Local returns will be posted as received from the county precinct voting boxes.

The Texas Election Bureau is a newspaper co-operative agency, organized in 1916 to speed up reporting of election results to the public. Member papers are assessed to take care of costs of the rapid and statewide service. The local daily paper has subscribed to the service for each election, primary and run-off, since 1930. City officers each year have obligingly halted traffic on West Missouri street in front of the newspaper office and roped off that section so that spectators might watch the returns without danger.

The 24-foot bulletin board will be placed across the front window of the newspaper's new addition. Sound equipment will be furnished by the Dunagan Sales Company.

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Last Word Said Spoken By Halifax

"Zero Date" Is Held Off by Hitler Until Answer Is Received

By The Associated Press.

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The Berlin radio, anticipating Prime Minister Churchill's reply to Hitler's reichstag speech today, declared:

"The view now prevailing in Berlin is that by the speech of (Foreign Secretary Lord) Halifax, as well as by the fact that recent British bombing attacks on non-military objectives in Germany have been increasing by leaps and bounds, Churchill has made his reply in his own way."

With German raiders dropping across the channel throughout the night, dropping bombs on shipping and countryside, British fighters were described as continually racing out to sea to drive them back.

A dozen swastika-marked planes flew over Wales at one time—the biggest sky attack there since the war started—but they fled, dropping many of their bombs in open fields, in the face of hot anti-aircraft fire.

DNB, the official German news agency, commenting on strong British raids over Germany, declared: "These air attacks show that Churchill wants to demonstrate to the German people what he regards as a proper answer" to Hitler's last chance offer of a Nazi-dictated peace.

The news agency said R. A. F. bombers had killed civilians in Bremen, Hamburg, Wissembour, and other cities while other attacks were directed at Kassel, Pinnerberg, Paderborn, Hagen and Bochum.

DNB asserted the British airmen were aided by good visibility and also dropped flares to light their targets, yet nevertheless hit residential districts.

Authorized Nazis said Germany now is sleeping on the tempo of its air and naval bombardments against Britain daily, preparing for a general offensive with a wholesale landing of troops on English soil.

The United States, warning warning powers to keep hands off of European possessions in the Americas, laid before Pan-American congress a program of economic independence and military safe-guards for the western hemisphere.

Japan's expansion-minded cabinet ministers set a course of "diplomatic blitzkrieg" patterned on Hitler methods, and spoke of "the day when Japan can share the world with Germany and Italy."

The British government prepared to dip even deeper into the pockets of her people to meet the increasing cost of the war.

Chancellor of the exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood arranged to present a supplementary emergency war budget to the house of commons this afternoon, to raise about \$2,000,000—possibly half of it by taxation.

Informed Nazi circles predicted Hitler would hold back his "terrible destruction" only until Prime Minister Churchill had been heard from, possibly today.

Last Word Said Spoken By Halifax

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Back to the Farm

The "back to the farm" movement has gone past a mere fad and become a definite population trend. During the past 10 years about two million people have returned to rural living, and the 1940 farm population is estimated at 32,245,000, the highest in 24 years and very close to the all-time high reached in 1916.

Part of this increase is due to the excess of births over deaths among farm people, which is higher than in the cities. Urban unemployment also has decreased the urge to leave the farm to go and "make good in the city."

But another factor is the increasing attractiveness of farm life. Under modern conditions, with good roads, electrification, and labor-saving machinery, there is less and less difference between the living standard in the country and in the city. We are on the way toward a new kind of living which will combine as never before the best things of both country and city life.

Now It's Unanimous

Every one of the 48 states now has a state law enforcement agency, a police force or highway patrol. Creation of such a force in Wisconsin makes the roll-call of states complete, the International Association of Police Chiefs notes.

The first was the famous Texas Rangers, organized 105 years ago to combat cattle rustlers and alien-smuggling. Pennsylvania's state police, organized in 1905, was really the pioneer of the "auto-age" forces.

Interstate transport and travel by road, as well as the increasing traffic problem on all rural roads which followed the universal use of the auto made this inevitable. Generally speaking, state forces of this kind have been effective because free from the local influences that hamper city police.

Again the state as laboratory is evident, the system whereby other states may profit by the experience of one, adopting such measures as have been found good in some neighboring state. Thus, slowly and without central compulsion, we arrive at as much unity of procedure among the states as seems desirable and good.

Interpreting the War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer

The declaration by British Foreign Minister Halifax that England won't stop fighting "until freedom for ourselves and others is secure" would seem from all evidence at hand to represent fairly the present attitude of his people towards Herr Hitler's peace ultimatum.

Taken in connection with previous pronouncements it presents in a general way a picture of a Europe restored to its status before the Nazi Fuehrer began his expansion. Undoubtedly it is Britain's purpose to do its utmost to achieve this.

Still, it does in fact represent such a tall order that one may be justified in doubting that it could be filled.

The political, economic and social changes which war has made in

Europe (and in the Far East as well) are so far-reaching that to my mind there can be no return to the old order. Humpty-Dumpty can't be put together again.

I think perhaps it is a sub-conscious recognition of this which impels the remark we frequently hear that civilization is being destroyed. Well, "civilization" isn't being destroyed, of course, though it is receiving a man-handling. What most people really have in mind when they thus use the term "civilization" loosely is that a mode of living which has been kind to them is threatened with radical change.

The case of Poland illustrates rather well what I mean in referring to the difficulties of restoration. This country has been torn asunder

They're Off!



er and now is part German, part Russian. Suppose England did win the war and was able to make the German part of Poland again independent—what about the Russian section? Presumably complete restoration would mean that Britain also must trounce the Soviet and take back the Red portion of Poland.

But that isn't the half. Suppose that Poland were restored to its pre-war boundaries. Nazidom has left a heavy political imprint on one half, and Bolshevism on the other. The complexion of the population has been altered by the immigration of Germans and Russians. The social structure has been changed over a large area by the "liquidation" of great numbers of the aristocracy.

You might get another Poland, but not the old one. So you can go throughout much of Europe. The three little Baltic states—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—have been absorbed by Russia and Sovietized. Defeat of Germany would not restore them to their old status, and it wouldn't give Finland back territory which the Bolsheviks seized and made communistic.

Whole populations have been moved from some districts of Europe to others. Refugee peoples are drifting about the continent, forever separated from their old homes. The whole complexion of the old world as you and I have known it is being changed.

You will read in today's news that the government is about to clamp on more taxation in order to finance the war. Already the man in the street is paying an income tax of about forty per cent, besides indirect taxes. Now it is to be boosted towards the fifty per cent mark and it is said that the little fellow who earns only \$8 a week may have to pay income tax.

That's some different from the England I first knew twenty-five years ago, when a Briton with an income of \$1,000 a year was a man of substance. Those days are gone for all time. Even with victory, England's ways of life must change. I can't help feeling, however, that in due course, when this whole mess has been boiled down, it won't be such a bad mess of potage after all.

Lampposts in Shenandoah, Va., are decorated with hanging baskets of flowers. They are watered from a water wagon each day.



The Town Quack

Out at the airport the boys had a dog for a mascot, and he was affectionately known as "Chief." The other day he got in the way of a truck and that was the last of Chief except for his funeral. He was buried with full military honors. He lived for the boys in the service and was given due recognition for his faithfulness as a good soldier.

Robert E. Estes, veteran Midland county surveyor, proposed a plan about a year ago and now he is proposing it again as a means of providing the nation with adequate air defense. Bob writes:

"England's Colonial Possessions are making contributions of money and material to the Mother country to help win the war, and I no-

Renovating Rattan.

Pickled pine is the featured finish for rattan porch furniture this year. If you have old rattan pieces that need renovating, a similar effect can be obtained by applying a thin coat of white enamel and then wiping off most of it. Enough of the enamel will remain on the surface to give this new unusual effect. Then give the entire piece a coat of spar varnish.

Read The Classifieds.

WESTERN UNION Classifieds section with various service listings and contact information.

ANYWHERE IN U. S. A. MR. HEAD OF THE FAMILY: DAD, WE HAD COLLISION WITH CAR SOUTH OF HERE THIS AFTERNOON. WE ARE NOT HURT SERIOUSLY, JUST BRUISED AND SCARED PLENTY. SURELY GLAD YOU HAD THAT FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE POLICY WITH SPARKS & BARRON. PLEASE COME AT ONCE. CAR IS WRECKED.

Advertisement for A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. featuring a \$5.00 per month Coleman Floor Furnace and the FHA Better Housing Program.

Gibraltar Faces Its Sternest Test

By NEA Service German troops are reported filtering into Spain. Francisco Franco clamors for the return of the Rock of Gibraltar to Spanish rule.

British control of that forbidding western gateway to the Mediterranean is threatened as never before.

For more than two centuries the "Rock" has stood as a constant reminder to passing ships of the might of the British Empire. Now it is slowly strangling Italy's sea commerce.

Gibraltar's two square miles have been much fought over. The Moors and the Spaniards battled back and fourth for centuries until the British seized the Rock in 1704, then withstood a severe Spanish and French siege in 1779-1783 to establish the control which has stood since then.

In that time, the Rock has been impregnable. But now military experts wonder whether its bristling guns could stand effective guard in the face of a prolonged attack by long-range guns and airplanes.

Batteries near Ceuta, across the straits in Spanish Morocco, are trained on the Rock, as are others on the Spanish mainland, near Algeiras.

Consensus of military men is that the guns of Gibraltar could still close the straits; whether they could keep them closed is more doubtful.

CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The main lines of what will be a historic presidential contest are already becoming visible.

Reduced to the simplest terms, the fight will be a straight-out scrap between Willkie and Roosevelt, their strengths and their weaknesses, their personalities and their records. Except in so far as they bear on the two leaders, the party platforms are of little importance.

The Republicans are obviously going to hammer away at the third-term issue. They began to chirp about it at Philadelphia; dissenting Democrats like Carter Glass gave them some brand-new ammunition at Chicago.

WILL HOP ON DEFENSE BAND WAGON

ON the most positive side, the Republicans can be expected to jump on the national defense band wagon in a big way.

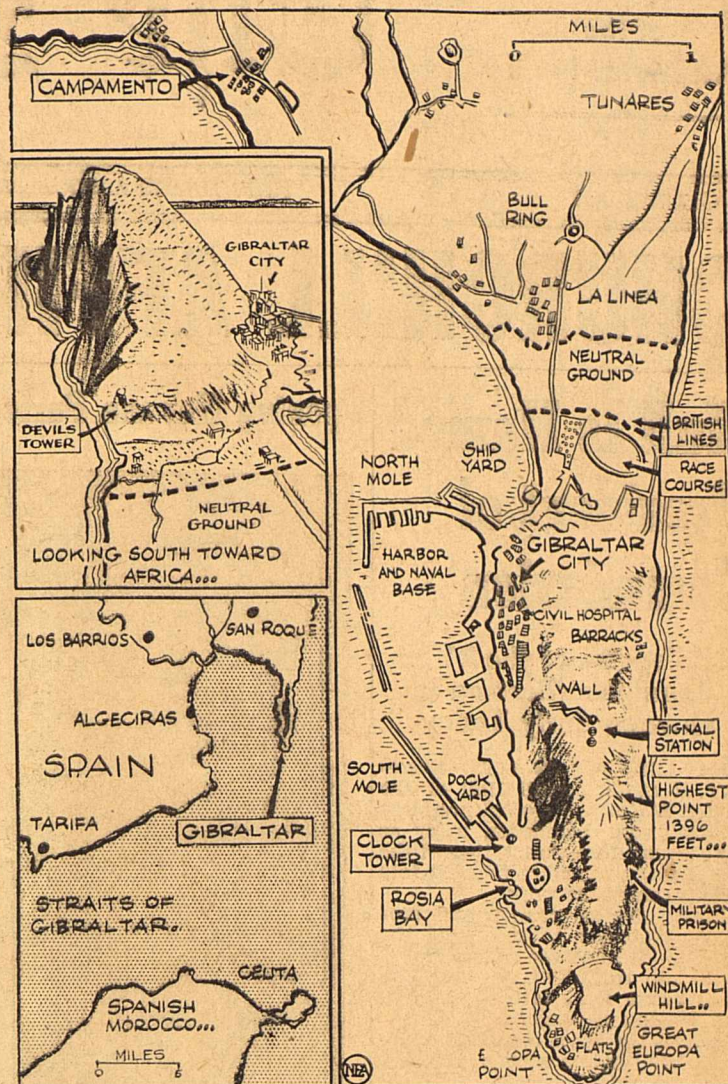
They will argue (as speeches at Philadelphia clearly foreshadowed) that the nation's great need is for a super-executive, an organizer, a man who can unite all factions and can get willing co-operations out of the nation's tremendous industrial and financial machinery. Roosevelt, it will be urged, has had eight years and still hasn't got things clicking; Willkie will be presented as the one man who can do the job.

The Democrats' convention plainly showed they will hit the "power trust" and Wall Street angles just as hard as the Republicans hit the third term. Speaker Bankhead gave the tip-off in his keynote speech, when he dwelt lovingly on "ruthless and unconscionable holding companies" and inquired caustically if any in his audience had ever heard of the collapse of the Insull empire.

The platform went much further. It asserted the Roosevelt administration had brought the people their first victory in the long fight against the "power monopoly," and declared Willkie's nomination raised the issue "whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of a few."

NEW DEALERS RELY ON "REACTION"

THE rest of the Democratic strategy sums up to an effort to make



A closeup of Gibraltar.

this fight a clear-cut one between reaction (as represented by Willkie) and progressivism.

This year's Democratic platform is a most uncompromising New Deal document. It defends all the New Deal measures in strong terms.

The New Dealers profess to see Willkie as the incarnation of reaction. They are planning their campaign on that basis.

Lastly—the Democrats will mention that Willkie is an ex-Democrat himself, though they probably won't emphasize this much. And they probably won't dwell very long on the familiar story of the closed banks and breadlines of 1932. Their speakers tire that at Chicago and it fell awfully flat.

NEXT: Sizing up the vice presidential nominees.

Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

Expect New Taxes to Raise Half Billion

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).—

A high administration official forecast today that the proposed excess profits tax—designed to prevent war millionaires—would enrich the treasury by \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 a year.

If enacted, this would give the federal government in the coming year a record income of approximately \$7,500,000,000.

This official indicated that while the measure was planned originally for a social purpose, it was developing into a major revenue source. The defense taxes enacted a few weeks ago will yield slightly more than his estimates of the profits levy. They are slated to raise \$715,000,000 the first year, and then \$994,000,000 a year for the next four years.

The profits tax is still in the drafting stage, although a preliminary model has been agreed on by treasury and congressional experts.

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.

Symbol of Finest Greyhound Lines advertisement featuring a stylized logo and the text 'Symbol of Finest'.

Highway Travel Money Can Buy

When you spend a dollar for transportation you naturally want at least 100 cents worth of comfort and convenience. Yes, you deserve full value, and when you buy a travel ticket with the name GREYHOUND on it you get full value plus! Today luxurious Greyhound Super-Coaches make a neighborhood out of a nation which a few short years ago was widely scattered.

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL advertisement for Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Phone 500.

JERRY SADLER for GOVERNOR advertisement featuring a portrait of Jerry Sadler and text about his political stance and qualifications.

Missionaries Are Guests at Meeting Of WMU Monday

Glenn Walker circle of the Baptist missionary union was hostess to a joint meeting of circles in the educational building Monday afternoon with Dr. Glenn Walker, for whom the group is named, and Mrs. Walker as special guests. The Walkers are in the United States on a furlough from Nigeria, Africa, where he is a medical missionary.

Mrs. J. M. White introduced the two visitors.

Dr. Walker discussed leprosy and the leper colony in Nigeria where he works. A question-and-answer period followed this talk, with Mrs. Walker answering questions of the group.

Rev. H. D. Bruce brought the devotional for the afternoon on "Two Ideals of Prayer."

Mrs. E. O. Collins opened the meeting, which was initiated with song and prayer.

After the program, refreshments were served to 45.

Methodist Women Devote Afternoon To Visiting

After meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Methodist missionary society decided to omit the program planned for the day.

Instead the women were divided into groups and devoted the afternoon to visiting the sick and shut-ins.

Twelve women were present. Program next Monday will be on Christian Social Relations.

Clark and Johnson Accept Coach Jobs

Acceptance by Earl Clark and Julius Johnson of coaching positions in the Midland school system was announced today by the school board here.

Clark will be assistant to L. W. (Bud) Taylor at high school and Johnson will be assistant to L. M. Freels at junior high. The two new coaches were offered the positions several days ago.

Clark will attend the high school coaches' school at Austin August 5-12 and will arrive here several days before the fall training camp of the team starts.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We've heard a lot of not-so-funny jokes about the young bride's biscuits being "hard as bullets". But the expression is no joke in Liberia, Africa. A favorite dish there is "dumboy". When dumboy is not eaten immediately, it becomes so hard that the left-over portions are used as ammunition in the muzzle-loading guns of the natives.

Now mind, we're only telling you, what the newspapers declare is true.

The new robe-and-gown ensembles are attractive enough to make lounging in bed doubly inviting. We particularly like a white gown with vari-sized dots in red which is complemented with a red robe similarly dotted in white.

And then there's a dainty gown of solid tea-rose shade contrasted with a bow of rich blue at the neckline, which is teamed with a tea-rose robe showered with bouquets of blossoms of various dainty hues.

The summer comforts which contain a minimum of weight but are warm enough for chill dawns of late August are pretty things. In light-colored silkline covers with just enough puffy cotton filling to lend proper weight, they are a nice note in summer bedding.

For the past year or two, we've read various accounts of the new "tank farming" by which vegetables are grown in water to which has been added the necessary chemicals for plant growth. We had not paid much attention to the accounts, thinking of the gardens thus raised as more or less freakish experiments.

But with the learning that Wake Island is providing vegetables for its inhabitants by means of such "tank farms," we have to admit that maybe something revolutionary has been discovered in plant-growing methods. To date, tomatoes and beans have been the main crops raised on Wake which is a soil-less coral islet serving as an out-post for Pan American Clippers. But plans are made to raise other vegetables as soon as the proper amount of tank space has been obtained.

The world rocks on. Wars may come and wars may go and dictators and republics likewise, but it does seem that human knowledge and ingenuity gain steadily, if slowly, through the generations.

Czech Government Of Benes Recognized

LONDON, July 23 (AP).—The Czech National Committee in London announced today Great Britain had recognized a new government for "free Czechoslovaks," headed by Dr. Eduard Benes, who was president of the old Czechoslovakian republic.

The new government has launched a national campaign abroad which is "fully supported by the 1,500,000 American Czechoslovaks," the committee said.

Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that recognition of the government-in-exile was granted July 21.

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.

Greasewood Club Has Lesson on Care Of Skin, Hair, Hands

Greasewood home demonstration club met with Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Monday afternoon, for a lesson on the care of the skin, hair, and hands.

Things to remember, Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, said in discussing the care of the hands, are: 1. Dry hands carefully and completely and press the cuticle back from the nail with a towel; 2. Grease the cuticle and nails every night; 3. Never clean under the nails when dry; 4. File nails from corners to the center. In the case of cracking nails, soak as often as once a week in hot olive oil for about 10 minutes.

Plans were made by the group for the encampment this week.

Visitors were Mrs. J. V. Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Baxter and Miss Lynn. Members present included: Misses Dick Midkiff, T. O. Midkiff, Warren Skaggs, Frank Midkiff, M. D. Rutherford, and the hostess.



WEDNESDAY

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. H. T. Newsom, 507 N. Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S. Lorraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tell-U club will meet with Mrs. G. D. Fuller at her home on Maiden Lane, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Watson school of music will present Norma Jean Hubbard in a studio recital at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W. Texas, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

THURSDAY

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Bob Baker, 604 W. Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Senior League will have a picnic at Cloverdale Park, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W. College, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Business meeting will be held at noon and luncheon served at one o'clock at the club house. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. Hall and Mrs. J. L. Rush.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Story Hour in the children's library at the courthouse will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Midland University club will hold its monthly dance in the air-conditioned Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night from 10 o'clock until 2 a. m. Jack Amlung and his orchestra will play. The dance is informal and invitational.

At Your Library

New books in Dunbar Branch include:

Disputed Passage, by Lloyd C. Douglas: Influenced from the teachings of Dr. Forrester, young Dr. Beaven ruled out all emotion from his personal life and maintained a rigidly scientific attitude toward his patients. Contact with the knicker ideas of Dr. Cunningham and the appearance of the right girl, however, humanize Beaven.

All This, And Heaven Too, by Rachel Lyman Field: The story of a French governess who survived a murder scandal in Paris in 1874, came to New York to begin a new life, and found it in marriage with a New England minister. The heroine was the author's great-aunt, and many incidents in the family history, such as Cyrus Field's sponsoring of the Atlantic cable, come into the story.

My Son, My Son! by Howard Spring: A long, sad, and appealing tale of two lifelong friends in England, who attained success after early years of poverty and who both hoped to realize their unfulfilled ambitions through their sons. The fortunes of the two families are followed during the period before, during, and after the World War. One son is killed fighting for Ireland, his father's strongest passion, while the other becomes a pampered snob and cheat, ruins several lives, and finally his own. Easy to read, with a good old-fashioned moral at the end.

FROM EL PASO.

Mrs. Mary Jeffers of El Paso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell and other friends here. She plans to be here several days.

Kool-Aid 5¢
MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS
FREE! 3 CUT-OUTS in Every Package

Air Corps Officers Can Appreciate Germany's Mass Training Of Army Pilots, Now That Schooling 7,000 Annually Has Begun

By DEVON FRANCIS.
RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., July 23 (AP).—Faced with an expansion of its training program to turn out 7,000 pilots a year, the army air corps suddenly finds itself with a task which, in magnitude, has not been equalled since 1917.

Finding 7,000 young men annually to fly today's large and speedy military planes sounds easy enough in a nation the size of the United States, a nation which always has bestowed a certain amount of glamour on helmeted airmen.

Reduced to simple mathematics here at the air corps basic training center, it throws fresh light on the monumental work Nazi Germany must have done to build up its huge air force.

Our army requires that every embryo pilot have at least two years of college education or take an examination indicating an equivalent knowledge. The output of American colleges annually is around 140,000 graduates, in a ratio of 6.6 men to four women. A like number of under-graduates in any given college year might be induced to consider military air training.

College men not of the current crop can be written off largely as candidates. If they are still under the age limit of 27, for the most part they have married or acquired jobs they are loath to leave.

So in the first stage of the mathematical possibilities, the score stands at approximately 174,300 men. This is how it works out from that point:

The army experience tables show a third of that number will consider themselves unfit for flying and will not apply for training. That leaves 116,200.

At an optimistic maximum a third of those, according to the experience tables, will measure up to the physical requirements. That leaves 38,733.

If the entire group went into training, only 21,400 would complete the course and get reserve commissions—on the basis of "washouts" or flunks in a percentage established over a period of many years. And keep in mind that we started with 174,300 men.

Nothing like that happens, of course. Young men coming out of college have other ideas about a career. Moreover, lots of them want to get married. The army's flying cadets must remain single. Those who do not acquire jobs—judging once again by the army's experience tables—by and large are not enticed by the prospect of flying in a military uniform.

Two pretty dismal facts stand out at the moment: The 1940 military academy graduating class at West Point did not fill its air corps applicant quota, and the returns from the government's civilian pilot training program, instituted last year, in terms of more candidates for military flying are discouraging.

Applicants at large have been scarce even under the modest air corps expansion program inaugurated a year ago which contemplated the training of 3,000 men in 24 months.

With the 7,000-a-year program on its hands, the air corps is not quite sure just how many eligible young men it will get. Concern for their own safety certainly will not be a deterrent to potential candidates for training if the facts are widely enough advertised. Randolph has an amazingly good record. Only three deaths occurred last year in 30,000,000 miles of flying.

A lack of regular commissions in the army has been a severe deterrent to applicants for training.

Only 125 commissions a year are available to graduates. Reservists go on active duty for a year or two and then drop out to go into business.

The figures submitted here ignore entirely the needs of the navy for additional pilots. With a combined army-navy air force of 25,000 planes in contemplation by mid-1942, an irreducible minimum of 25,000 pilots would be required. We have about 5,000 now including reservists on active duty.

It looks as though American military flying needs a good selling job done on it.

Personals

Mrs. Percy J. Mims and son, James have returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Floyd of Penwell were business visitors here yesterday afternoon.

Fugot Smalling, Pampa banker and former resident of Midland, was in Midland Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker and children, on furlough from missionary work in Nigeria, Africa, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker, here. Also visiting with the Walkers this week-end were another son, Herman C. Walker, his wife and daughter of San Angelo, and a daughter, Mrs. H. G. Wilmoth, Mr. Wilmoth, and their daughter of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair and daughter, Jo Ann, returned Monday from a two-weeks visit at Cloudercroft, N. M. The last week they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, friends from Wichita Falls.

Read The Classifieds.

Smaller Vessels To Be Built By French

VICHY, France, July 23 (AP).—The new French government announced today a program to modernize and increase the French merchant marine while "renouncing" large and elaborately furnished liners such as the Normandie.

(The Normandie at present is in New York Harbor and Great Britain has announced she would seize any French merchant ships found plying the seas.)

Admiral Jean Darlan, secretary-general of the French military and merchant marine, said in explaining the new program that wealthy passengers wanting to travel quickly would be obliged to use planes. Others in less hurry would travel on cargo-passenger steamers.

Red Absorption of 3 Nations Scored

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, today denounced as "deliberate annihilation" the absorption of three Baltic republics—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—by Soviet Russia.

In a formal statement given out at his press conference, Welles declared:

"The people of the United States are opposed to predatory activities no matter whether they are carried on by the use of force or by the threat of force."

Although the communist parliaments of the three small nations have voted to seek union with Soviet Russia, after Red troops had moved into their countries, the acting secretary of state said the United States would continue to recognize the ministers of the Baltic republics as the ministers of sovereign governments now under duress.

During the month of July, 1939, 2740 persons were killed in traffic accidents—including holiday trips and everyday driving.

Jap "Reforms" by New Government Cited by Fumimaro

TOKYO, July 23 (AP).—The first task of Japan's new cabinet is strengthening of totalitarianism at home, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared today, but he said it would be paralleled by "reform" in Japanese diplomacy with a large share of the burden calling on militarists.

In an interview with Japanese newspapers, however, the premier said he was not in a position to define foreign policy definitely pending further discussion.

He parried questions concerning basic south seas policy with the answer that "this matter is having my serious attention."

But his ministers envisioned Japan as sharing "the world" with Germany and Italy and mapped a diplomatic policy patterned on Adolf Hitler's "blitzkrieg" measures, designed to satisfy Japan's expansionist hopes through closer collaboration with the Rome-Berlin axis.

"In a broad sense, foremost importance will be attached to national defense," the new premier declared.

"The total strength of the nation will be mobilized and controlled toward this objective, which necessarily brings hardships to the people who are called upon to bear them, but minimum standard of living will be assured."

BREAKFAST FOR THOMPSON.
Friends of Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor, will entertain him with a breakfast in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer coffee shop in the morning at 6:30.

Reports indicate that Sunday is the most dangerous day of the week for traffic accidents involving fatalities.

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PHONE 345

Cowboys Drop Sixth in Row to Oilers; Return Home Tomorrow

PAMPA, July 23 (Special)—The Midland Cowboys lost their sixth straight game here last night when the Pampa Oilers overwhelmed them, 18-0.

Pitcher Vannoy of the Oilers limited the visitors to three hits and they never threatened to score. The home team got six runs off Janowski in the first round and continued the attack against Patrick after he went in.

The two clubs will wind up the series tonight and the Cowboys will take out for home, meeting the Lubbock Hubbers in the first of a three-game series tomorrow night at 8:30.

Midland..... 000 000 000—0 3 5
Pampa..... 622 100 07x—18 16 3

Janowski, Patrick and Rudes; Vannoy and Ross.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico
Lubbock 14, Amarillo 13.
Lamesa 9, Clovis 10.
Borger 7, Odessa 3.
Pampa 18, Midland 0.

Texas League
Shreveport 4, Houston 2.
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4.
(Only games scheduled).

National League
(No games scheduled).

American League
(No games scheduled).

WT-NM League

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Pampa 60 33 645	Amarillo 54 41 568
Lubbock 47 44 515	Borger 43 46 511
Lamesa 45 46 500	Midland 43 52 453
Clovis 39 54 419	Odessa 35 57 380

Texas League

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Houston 67 36 650	San Antonio 64 46 582
Beaumont 55 50 524	Dallas 49 53 480
Oklahoma City 51 67 472	Shreveport 49 57 462
Tulsa 46 55 455	Fort Worth 38 65 369

National League

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 55 25 688	Brooklyn 51 31 622
New York 44 36 550	Chicago 45 44 506
St. Louis 37 43 463	Pittsburgh 36 44 450
Boston 28 49 364	Philadelphia 28 52 350

American League

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Detroit 52 33 612	Cleveland 51 35 593
Boston 46 39 551	New York 44 39 530
Chicago 40 41 494	Washington 36 52 400
St. Louis 36 52 409	Philadelphia 33 51 392

GAMES TODAY

WT-NM League
Midland at Pampa.
Lamesa at Clovis.
Lubbock at Amarillo.
Odessa at Borger.

Texas League
Dallas at Oklahoma City, night.
Fort Worth at Tulsa, night.
San Antonio at Shreveport, night.
Houston at Beaumont, day.

National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

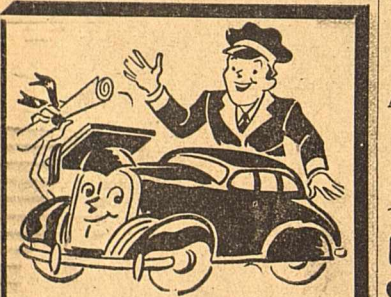
American League
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Ab Jenkins Sets 21 New World Records in 24-Hour Drive

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 23 (AP)—Ab Jenkins braked his Mormon motor to a stop here this morning, leaving behind on the deeply rutted tracks of three Saline race courses the shattered remnants of 21 world's speed records.

The devout Salt Lake City Mayor flashed across the finish line of his 24-hour speed grind at 7:33 a. m. (CST) to complete his conquest of all the world's land speed records from one hour to 24—most of them his own.

His average for the 24-hour hour grind, during which he was occasionally relieved at the wheel, was 161.18 miles per hour, nearly four miles faster than the world's standard he set up last year of 157.27 miles per hour.



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\$200,000 Invested in Pirates Now Paying Dividends to Owner

By WICK TEMPLE.

PITTSBURGH, July 23 (AP)—Bill Benswanger, president of the Pirates, disclosed today that since last fall he has spent \$200,000 for players alone to put "new blood" into the team whose morale was upset for a whole year by its 1938 debacle.

And he's ready to put more cash on the line to get the Pirates back into the pennant race.

"Right now give us two standout starting pitchers and we'd be hard to beat. We're trying our best to get those two," he said.

After letting the National League championship slip out of its grasp in 1938, the club had a defeatist complex in 1939 and Benswanger realized he would have to rebuild the lineup to get going again. So he hired aggressive Frankie Frisch as manager and started spending.

"That \$200,000 doesn't include \$150,000 for a battery (long John Gee and Ray Mueller) that went to the minors almost without a start," Benswanger reflected. "I realize some of it has been wasted, but I think the investment will pay dividends. We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed."

The "new blood" includes first baseman Elbie Fletcher, whose 63 runs-batted-in lead the league; Frankie Gustine, 20-year-old second baseman batting .319; catchers Spud Davis and Al Lopez; outfielder Maurice Van Robins, Vince DiMaggio and Bob Elliott.

Benswanger says Frisch has accomplished a lot.

"Frisch has gone about this rebuilding in a constructive way," he said.

The Bucs won 11 out of their last 16 games. They're one game from fifth place and aiming for the first division as they tackle the Giants at New York tonight.

Oddities in the News Round-Up

READING, Pa., July 23 (AP)—

Even hogs will do their part to aid the nation's expansion shipbuilding program.

Explained packers' representative Hugh Robinson before the Schuylkill Navy club.

Shipbuilding means the need for enormous quantities of lard to grease the launching ways.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (AP)—The salad was plentiful but a little gritty. A truck loaded with mayonnaise and pickles and another carrying gravel collided at an intersection. All ingredients were well mixed.

DAVENPORT, Wash. July 23 (AP)—Superior Judge W. M. Bevins suspended the customary three-day wait for a marriage license for Henry Smith of Creston and Elizabeth Dickey of Spokane.

The bridegroom gave his age as 91, the bride's as 65.

"Underground Railway" Used by French Soldiers to Flee German Prison Camps

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr.

BERN, Switzerland, July 23 (AP)—Making use of an "underground railway" said to be spreading slowly through France in all directions, 13 French soldiers reached the Swiss frontier before dawn today still bearing arms after a month's flight through German-occupied regions.

The soldiers, led by a captain and a lieutenant, said they were part of a company which split into small groups and started for Switzerland when hemmed in by the Germans near Metz June 19—a few days before the armistice.

Like other isolated groups of French, Polish and English soldiers who have drifted across the border in recent weeks, the fugitives said they traveled mostly at night on their 120-mile journey. They surrendered their arms to a Swiss patrol after crossing the frontier near Porrentruy.

The story of their flight coincided with reports of other travelers that thus far the Germans have been unable to prevent night movements of thousands of French soldiers seeking to make their way to Switzerland or ports in the unoccupied zone of France.

Comparatively few of these men have been entering Switzerland, but ten of thousands were said to have travelled southward through what the French newspaper Le Temps calls "The Chinese Wall" separating the occupied and unoccupied French regions.

The Petan government was said to have ordered its guards to assist the Germans in keeping out of the unoccupied zone any French soldiers fleeing from Nazi prison camps. Anxiety over food supplies and agitators was believed to have dictated the Vichy government's order.

Lack of light or inability to see safely is reported to be the greatest hazard of the night driver, and the reason for most of the night traffic accidents.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZY.

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Henry Armstrong tells close friends he's about ready to hang 'em up. . . . incidentally, the reason Henry looks so poor in training for Jenkins can't be told here, but it's a good one. . . . Suppose you folks noticed that, war or no war, 90,000 turned out in Berlin for the finals of the German football championships.

Here's A Laugh!

The Uniontown (Pa.) Speedway will guarantee you \$55.00 for risking your life in its A.A.A.-Sanctioned race August 11—That is if you are among the ten fastest qualifiers. . . . However, if you are in the second ten you are guaranteed \$25, so form a line to the right, boys.

Bucky Walters of the Reds will tell the kids at the world's fair how to pitch tomorrow. . . . Budd Beal, one of the hardest hitters in the heavyweight ranks, can't hit a golf ball much harder than little Paul Runyan. . . . His lightweight shots amaze his partners — too muscle bound to sock 'em hard, they say.

Today's Guest Star.

Lawrence Luekewitte, Jefferson City (Mo.) Post-Tribune: "Why should Jim Farley have any objection to a third term? . . . Isn't he thinking about buying the Yankees who are campaigning for their fifth?"

Frankie Frisch tells the story that if Stan McGinnis, now one of the biggest restaurateurs on Broadway, had beaten him out of a berth on the Fordham team, he (Frisch) probably would not have continued in the game and become one of its brightest stars. . . . Bob Feller (good days and bad) has averaged more than eight strike-outs per game since entering the American League.

Hoss Laugh.

That's a real horse laugh coming from old Man O' War's stable out at Lexington. . . . Only a few months ago they were comparing Bimelech to "Big Red" . . . And here's Bimelech already beaten by three oat runners who couldn't have run in the same league with Man O' War. . . . So forgive the old gent for a few hearty guffaws.

"Old Man Stag"

There may be others (we doubt it) but Mr. Amos Alonzo Stag most likely is the man in athletics of whom it can be said "the sun never sets on his proteges" . . . When the old man visited Honolulu recently, two of the hundreds who called to pay their respects were former U. of Chicago athletes.

The Yangtze is the world's second largest river, having a length of 3400 miles; the Amazon river is approximately the same length.

Wheat Surpluses in Storage Are Gaining Daily Over Country

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Millions of bushels of unsold new wheat are piling up in the nation's elevators and warehouses—the result of government measures designed to prevent a severe price decline during the harvest period.

Trade experts estimated today the hoard already may exceed 300,000,000 bushels. In addition, the experts said, there remained in storage almost 300,000,000 bushels of old wheat, sufficient for domestic requirements for five months.

The wheat price at present is several cents lower than the price the government will pay in the form of a loan but is about 13 cents higher than a year ago.

How much wheat eventually will be put as collateral for government loans will depend on the course of prices. Re-establishment of more normal international trade, now thwarted by war, would have an important bearing on the price trend.

The storage program is an important phase of the government's ever-normal granary system. Thousands of farmers recall their profitable experience of last season when they borrowed government funds on more than 160,000,000 bushels at an average of 6 cents a bushel and sold at prices ranging in some cases to more than 20 cents above loan rates, due to the war and crop scare boom.

Trade estimates of the amount of wheat placed in storage since harvesting began ranged up to 90 per cent in some localities. With harvest uncompleted, the problem of storage space looms even larger, particularly in localities where the glut is large.

Hines Reminds Voters Of Service to State

BOWIE, July 23 (AP)—Harry Hines, candidate for governor, pointed out with pride today to his record as highway commissioner, saying "I didn't come up from out of nowhere to be a Moses to lead the people out of bondage."

"I have been known to all of you," Hines said, "I come here to the home town of James V. Alfred who appointed me chairman of the highway commission with a feeling of gratitude for the opportunity to serve."

He urged the cutting of state expenses.

Resettlement of Refugees Aided By This Country

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—

The United States government is striving to keep in operation the war-stalled machinery for resettlement of European refugees.

Officials expressed today that, even though conditions abroad have made emigration hazardous or impossible, the set-up may be needed to assist millions of people wishing to leave Europe after the war is over.

President Roosevelt and state department officials are frequently in touch with Paul Van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium, who heads a private foundation to help finance emigration from Germany, New Zealand, whose offices are in New York, has just returned to this country from Europe by plane and is expected to come here soon for conferences.

War-time restrictions on movements across European boundaries and shipping difficulties have made it virtually impossible to get refugees out of Germany and, since the German conquest of France, out of that country also.

Arrangements have been made to resettle some persons in the Dominican Republic and the Philippine Islands, but getting them to their new homes has proved a more difficult task.

Texas Delegation At Demo Convention Was Colorful One

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers bump headlong into another "showdown" series today with the National League championship hanging in the balance.

For Brooklyn, at least, the double-header today and the night game tomorrow night loom as the most vital tests of the season. The Reds are racing along at an almost unbelievable pace with 14 victories in their last 16 games.

If Cincinnati is going to be kept from repeating in the senior circuit, this winning streak will have to be curbed quickly.

The champs took the New York Giants apart in three games over the week-end, dropping them 11 full games behind first place and apparently out of pennant contention.

This puts the task of sidetracking the Reds squarely up to the Dodgers, and the prospect is not promising.

The two rivals have met in five series this season, dividing the first four evenly. The Reds beat Brooklyn two games, out of three in Crosley Field a few days ago, helping put the Dodgers on the skids that brought them home five games behind the lead.

Both major leagues shifted scenery yesterday, an open date, and came up for new inter-sectional stands today.

The big attraction in the American League will be the effort of the Detroit Tigers to protect the lead they picked up while away from their fair.

For their first opposition at home the Tigers draw the Washington Senators, who suddenly have become dangerous.

Naming of Windsor To Bahamas Causes Citizens to Puzzle

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, July 23 (AP)

Puzzled Bahamians, trying to guess just why the Duke of Windsor, former British ruler, is being sent here as governor, speculate that Britain may be planning to unify all her West Indian possessions.

They see obstacles ahead for any plan to put the 11 British colonies of this area under one administration. Yet, they believe there must be some deep, basic reason why the former King of 500,000,000 subjects was designated to govern a mere 68,000 residents of one minor colony.

Their speculation turned on unification and dominion status for the British West Indies because the formal announcement said that the Duke would come here as "governor-general," a title customarily reserved for the administrators of dominions, such as Canada, South Africa and Australia. The simpler term "governor" has been used for the chief executive of this and other colonies.

Nassau officials conjectured that a new dominion might be contemplated, composed of the Bahamas, Bermuda, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, the Windward Islands, the Leeward Islands, British Guiana and British Honduras.

It would have more than 3,000,000 inhabitants and would invest the Duke's new office with added importance.

U. S. Fleet Continues On Mystery Cruise

HONOLULU, July 23 (AP)—The United States fleet continued mystery-yielded operations on the high seas today following departure of major units from Lahaina roads and Pearl harbor.

Lahaina Roads, Maui Islands, where most of the fleet had been based for scheduled three-weeks maneuvers and target practice, was evacuated last Friday. Other units left Pearl Harbor yesterday.

Most of the Lahaina Roads ships were believed heading southward. It was understood part of the detachment was going to Christmas Island, just north of the equator, and that operations of some of the vessels would extend to below the equator. This would lend some credence to reports the United States is planning to patrol southern islands east of the international dateline.

Christmas Islands is jointly owned by the United States and Great Britain.

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And why not? John Hergenham (left) and John Schnoor are Prince Albert fans!

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ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P. A. John Schnoor (right) goes on: "Every Prince Albert tin gives me around 70 paperful of smooth, fragrant smoking. That's topping off real 'makin's' pleasure with economy!" (Gives pipe fans more pleasure, too.)

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Reds and Dodgers to Meet in Most Important Series of Year

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers bump headlong into another "showdown" series today with the National League championship hanging in the balance.

For Brooklyn, at least, the double-header today and the night game tomorrow night loom as the most vital tests of the season. The Reds are racing along at an almost unbelievable pace with 14 victories in their last 16 games.

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For their first opposition at home the Tigers draw the Washington Senators, who suddenly have become dangerous.

Increase in Taxes Is Again Made by British Leaders

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 23.—The British government today tackled the problem of raising an additional 750,000,000 pounds (\$3,000,000,000) to pay the increasing cost of fighting the war, and the public was ready to meet half the sum with heavy increases in taxes.

Chancellor of the exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood was scheduled to present a supplementary budget to the house of commons this afternoon.

The nation took its cue to fight on against Germany at all costs from Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, who spoke to the world by radio last night to reject bluntly Hitler's "last chance" peace offer.

This flat "no" may be emphasized again by Prime Minister Churchill himself in commons this afternoon. Although no speech was scheduled, a brief statement in answer to a question was possible.

Britain and Germany exchanged raids again.

German bombers attacked Britain this morning from the Thames Estuary to south Wales and north to Scotland, but the government said little damage and no fatalities resulted.

Germany announced raids on German Sunday night and Monday morning in which it was said 37 tons of explosive bombs were dropped on "two of Germany's principal airplane factories," identified as the Dornier Works at Wismar, on the Baltic Sea, and the Fieseler airplane factory near Kassel.

Birthdays are designated by standard time, so a child born at 12:59 a. m. daylight saving time would count its birthday from the preceding day.

Three Teams Have Places Assured in Texas League Finals

By The Associated Press.

The Texas League still has one-third of the season to run but three of the teams for the Shaughnessy play-off seem pretty well defined.

On the basis of consistent play, Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont look like they will enter the round of four.

Houston's Buffs are 18 1-2 games ahead of fifth-place Oklahoma City. With about 50 games left, little short of a bombing attack could push the Buffs out of the play-off.

San Antonio, in second place, has a margin of 12 1-2 games. Beaumont shows but five and is in the most peril but still is playing better than 500 baseball.

The arguments starts when you mention the fourth-place position. Dallas holds it at present but is only eight points ahead of Oklahoma City, 18 ahead of Shreveport and 25 ahead of Tulsa.

San Antonio and Shreveport won the only games played last night. The Missions defeated Beaumont 5-4 and Shreveport, after 34 scoreless innings, broke loose with a 4-2 decision over Houston.

Dallas' game at Tulsa was rained out. Oklahoma City and Ft. Worth were idle.

The schedule:
Houston at Beaumont—D.
Dallas at Oklahoma City—N.
Fort Worth at Tulsa—N.
San Antonio at Shreveport—N.

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WANTED: About thirty head cows to pasture; good grass. Oswald Phillip, 3 miles southwest. (117-3)

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FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (8-1-40)

FOR SALE: Piano just tuned, or trade for cattle. Phone 1274-W. Phone 1274-W. (116-4)

PIANOS STORED IN MIDLAND WE have just picked up two slightly used Spinet Consoles; will sell for the balances due us. JACKSON PIANO CO., 1101 ELM, DALLAS, TEXAS. (115-4)

JELLY grapes, fresh from vine. S. H. Gwyn, 3 miles on old Andrews road. (115-3)

FOR SALE: Mesquite grubs for barbecue, or shoeing horses, see "Boots," E. L. Reyes Blacksmith Shop. (115-6)

FOR SALE: Good gas range; reasonable. Phone 611-J. (115-6)

Will furnish the lot facing Country Club Golf Course and build your home with only 10% down, balance less than rent.

Will furnish your lot in RIDGLEA only 6 blocks north of schools and build your home for only 10% down payment; balance less than rent.

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NICE clean rooms and apartments at reduced rates; innerspring mattresses. 321 South Baird. (116-6)

FOUR room furnished apartment; close in. Phone 291. (116-3)

FOR RENT: Two 4-room duplex apartments; redecorated; nicely furnished; garage for each; 702 West Kansas. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (117-3)

THREE rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; garage; utilities paid; couple only. 10 West Kansas. (115-3)

GARAGE apartment; 2 rooms and bath; electric refrigerator; utilities paid. 1901 West Wall, phone 1460 or 774. (115-6)

THREE room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire. Phone 227, Rainwater Apartments. (115-3)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; private entrance; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities paid. Pool Apartments, 617 West Indiana, phone 1755. (115-3)

LARGE one-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator. 1104 North Main, phone 891. (115-3)

THREE room unfurnished duplex; completely remodeled inside. 703 North D, see Sipes at Wes-Tex. (117-2)

Furnished Houses

FIVE room furnished house. Apply 108 South Marienfeld. (117-3)

Unfurnished Houses

MODERN 2-room house and bath. 907 South Main, phone 9027. (115-3)

THREE room unfurnished house with garage; 903 North D. Phone 688. (115-3)

NEW house; 2 rooms and bath. Apply 419 South Main, phone 661. (116-3)

Levees Create Delta Gardens

POINT A LA HACHE, La. (U.P.)—Five thousand acres of rich Mississippi river delta land below here is being reclaimed to produce an estimated 30,000 freight carloads of produce annually.

Backers of the project, the Buras Levee District Drainage system, declare that 5,000 acres will grow vegetables of finer substance than much of the produce grown in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, and that the area also will be ideal for citrus fruit growing.

The reclaimed produce-land is a rectangular plot paralleling the Mississippi river's western bank. It runs from Port Sulphur a distance of about 12 miles down river to Buras, near the tip of the delta. It lies between two levees, that protecting river lands from the Mississippi on one side and a newly built storm protection levee on the other which prevents the ground being struck by tidal overflows from the Gulf of Mexico.

This land heretofore has been inundated more by backwaters of the Gulf than by the Mississippi. But now a string of powerful pumping stations has been installed to force the waters from the inland—most points down to the tidal protection levees, over them and into the Gulf.

That system, which will operate continually, consists of the pumping stations, huge lines of concrete pipes, and wide and deep drainage ditches, all pushing the waters of the delta lands and into the Gulf.

Soil experts and officials of the drainage district say the reclaimed lands contain minerals valuable for rapid growth of vegetables and that the fine delta soil will produce new crops consecutively the year around.

Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railway visited the reclamation site recently to plan fast service for removal of fruits and vegetables grown in the district when it is fully developed as a trucking region.

Persons listed as actively backing the project include District Attorney L. H. Perez, J. E. Potthast of New Orleans; and R. H. Leavy, president of the Plaquemines Parish (county) police jury, which is the civil governing body of the parish.

Officials of the district point out that the \$125,000 drainage system was developed without a bond issue and that while the work was in progress the ad valorem taxes in the parish were reduced by 5 mills.

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices...\$25.00 County Offices...\$15.00 Precinct Offices...\$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

- For District Attorney: 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD Of Howard County (Re-election) For District Clerk: NETTIE G. ROMEY (Re-election) For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-election) For Tax Assessor & Collector: FISHER COLLARD J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON For Sheriff: A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) A. R. (Slim) GREEN For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-election) JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election) J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Re-election) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. U. DILLARD (Re-election) J. O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) W. H. WESSON For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Re-election)

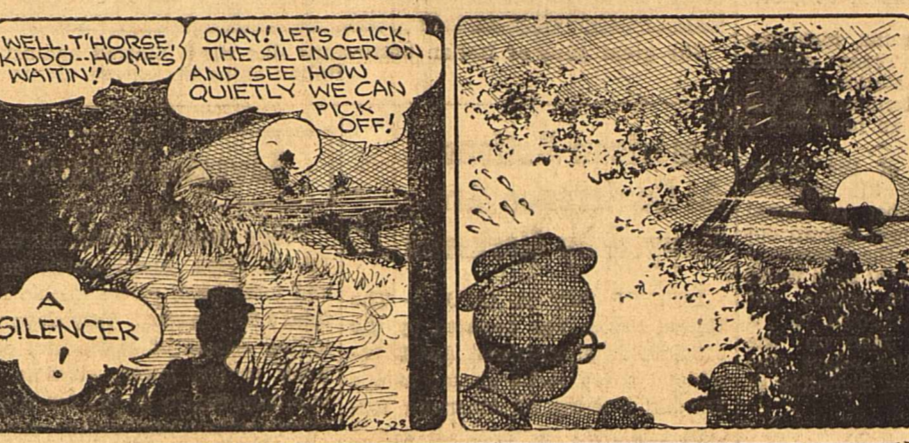
SEE US FOR INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS General Repairs, Service and Parts on All Kinds of Trucks and Passenger Cars. Windmills and Electric Water Systems on FHA Terms (No Down Payment) Completely Installed PHILLIPS-ADAMS CO. Jerry Phillips & Kelso Adams Formerly Willis Sales Co.—Phone 1722—110 So. Baird

RADIO SERVICE CO. Guaranteed Repairs on Any Make Radio OVER TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE 105 S. Colorado, Ph. 1704

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk Scruggs Dairy PHONE 9000

LOANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS ASK US FOR DETAILS Burton-Lingo Co. Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.

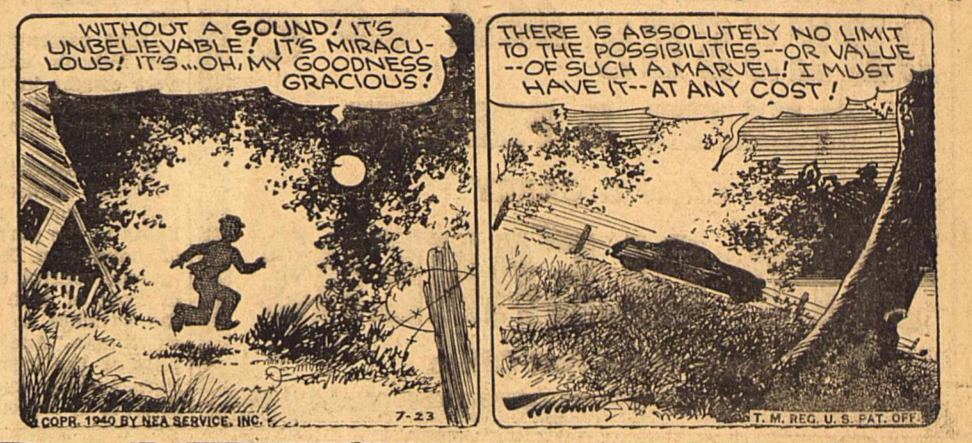
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



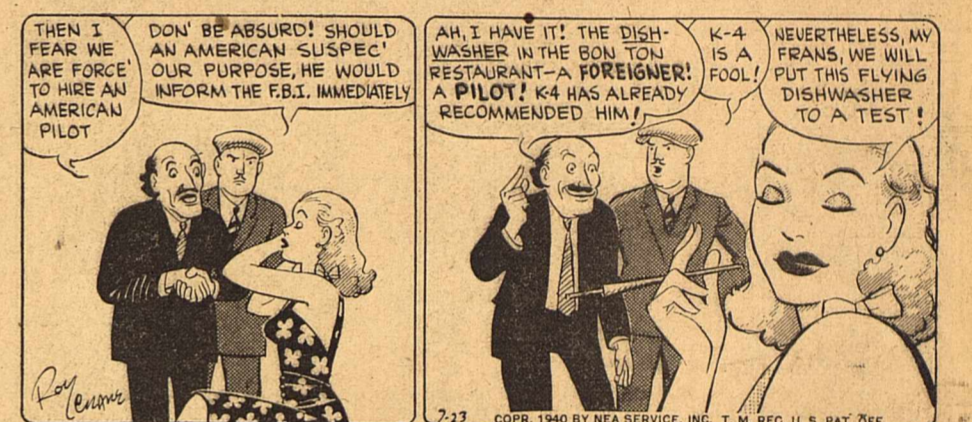
WASH TUBS



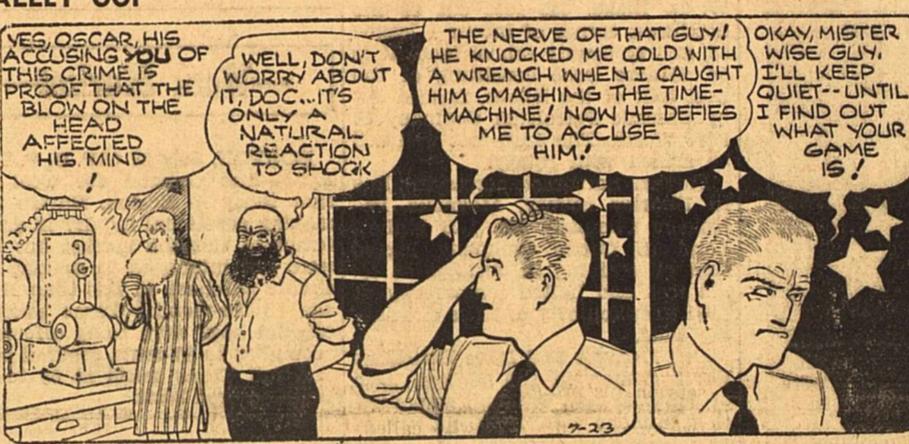
ALLEY OOP



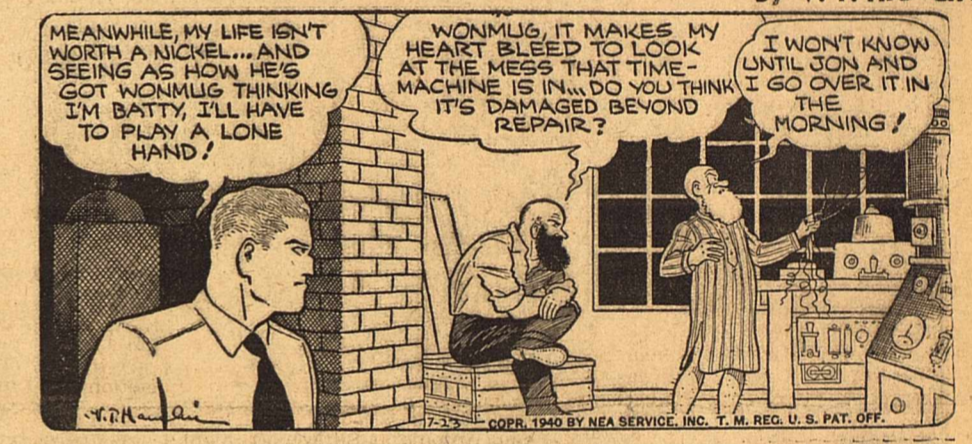
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



7—Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION New six-room house just completed; ready to move into Monday; \$480 cash, balance \$28.50 monthly; this home located at 704 Cuthbert Street. Large southeast corner.

Will have completed about August 15th a dandy new five-room brick veneer residence facing the Country Club Golf Course. For price and terms contact BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106 (115-3)

10—BEDROOMS

SOUTHEAST front bedroom; private entrance. Phone 1056-J, 501 North Big Spring. (116-8)

BEDROOM; one or two gentlemen; brick home; two blocks town; twin beds; radio; fan. Phone 753-J. (117-1)

10-a—Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's; meals are carefully planned and bountifully served. 107 South Peacos, phone 278. (8-1-40)

MRS. Alexander's air-conditioned dining room; meals family style; block west Petroleum Building. 121 North Big Spring. (116-6)

15—Loans

LOANS! \$10.00 to \$2,500! FOR ANY PURPOSE Secured by Automobile—Furniture—Personal Endorsements—Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay! Peoples Loan Co.

Box 124 Telephone 698 102 W. Third Odessa, Texas (8-14-40)

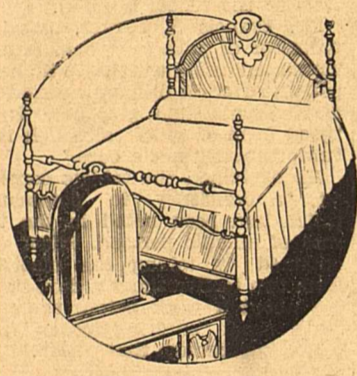
16—Miscellaneous



LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Bonded—Insured Storage & Packing PHONE 400

16—Miscellaneous

INSURANCE Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc. BONDS: Fidelity—Court—Surety West Texas Insurance Agency J. D. Brown, Manager 203 Thomas Building (8-1-40)



SEE US FOR

New & Used Furniture

Stoves, Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs... Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds... Garden Tools, Garden Hose and Shelf Hardware. "Our Prices Are Right" We are as near as your telephone. Call 451

Upham Furniture Co.

201 South Main St.

Job No Worry To Traveling Executioner

JACKSON, Miss. (U.P.)—Hypnotist, electrician and veteran of the armed services, 44-year-old Jimmy Thompson isn't awed by his new job of delivering death to all parts of Mississippi.

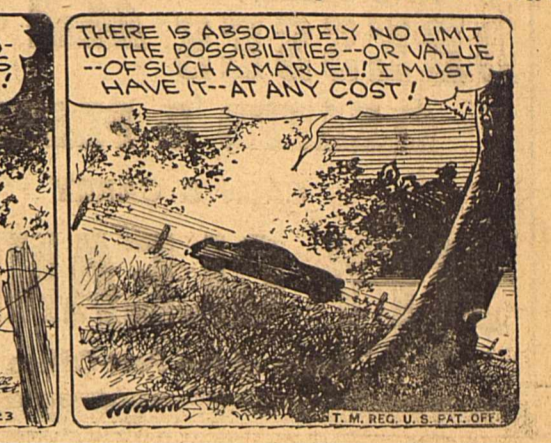
Thompson has been hired as the state's official executioner and will carry the new portable electric chair by truck to county seats wherever executions are scheduled. "It will be nothing new to me," Thompson said when Gov. Paul B. Johnson announced his appointment. "I have helped hang and electrocute men. Part of my experience was obtained in Canyon City, Colo."

Thompson gets \$100 for each electrocution. Although his trade now is electrician, he also has made his living as a hypnotist and has served four years in the army, four years in the navy, and two in the marines. Thompson's home is at D'Lo. He is father of four children. Penguins molt their feathers in large patches.

WITHOUT A SOUND...



THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO LIMIT...



THEN I FEAR WE ARE FORCE...



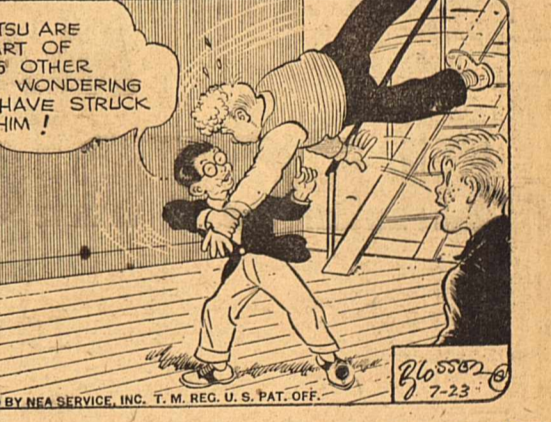
MEANWHILE, MY LIFE ISN'T...



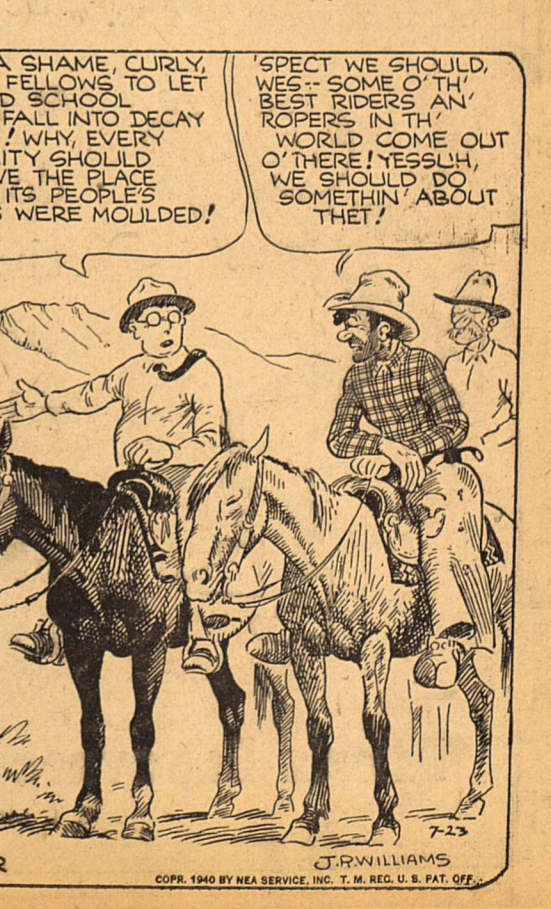
WHILE BACK IN NUGGET...



GEE, THE NEXT STOP...



THAT'S A SHAME, CURLY...



Van Nuys, Wheeler And Adams to Vote For FDR in November

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).—Three democratic senators who have opposed the third term principle—Van Nuys of Indiana, Adams of Colorado and Wheeler of Montana—said today they nevertheless would vote for President Roosevelt again

in November. They disclosed their attitude in talking with reporters, Van Nuys adding, however, he was "afraid that the third term issue will be an important factor with many voters." The Indianan added he did not "approve of old line democrats like myself walking out of the party. I think it's our function to stay in the party and restore it to its revered traditions and principles." "I've always been a democrat and I believe in majority rule," Senator

Adams said. "The majority of the people of my state wanted Roosevelt again and I'm their elected servant."

Fire Damage Heavy In St. Louis Depot

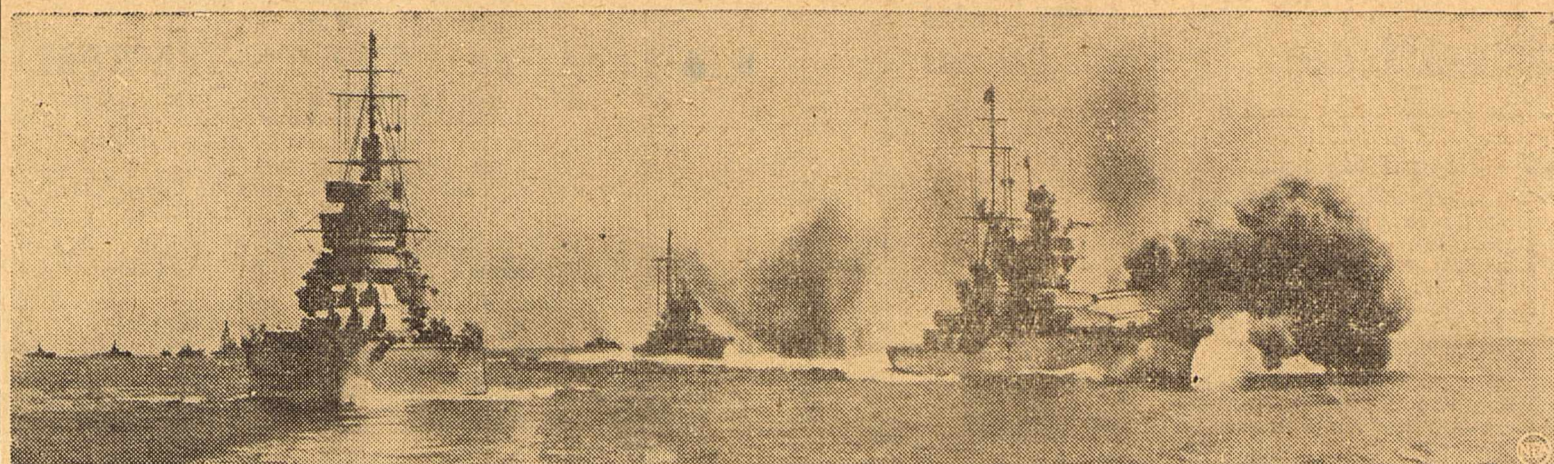
ST. LOUIS, July 23 (AP).—The movement of passenger trains in and out of union station today depended on an old fashioned hand switching and signaling system—rarely used since 1903—after a fire that wrecked the nerve center of the complicated modern automatic controls.

The fire, which tied up all train traffic for 90 minutes late yesterday, destroyed signal tower No. 1 and caused damage estimated at \$250,000.

Eight passenger trains, including the Frisco's crack Texas special, were caught in the station, one of the largest railroad terminals in the nation, and delayed an hour and a half.

With destruction of the tower, electrical control of 315 switches and an equal number of signal lights in the yards were thrown out of commission. Under the emergency manual control, a signal man walks in front of each train, calling out the switches to be thrown to the switchman. Another man on the pilot of the locomotive relays the signals to the engineer. Signaling at night is by lantern.

Il Duce's Loudspeakers in Mediterranean Battle



The great guns of Italian battleships like these blasted against British warships in recent Mediterranean Sea naval engagement. The Italian ships above are pictured during recent realistic battle practice.

American Actions At Conference Are Rapped by Germans

BERLIN, July 23 (AP).—The United States was declared by the officially inspired Dienst Aus Deutschland today to be aiming at the Havana meeting of American foreign ministers to "establish a sort of protectorate over the entire American continent, especially over South American countries."

So apparent are these efforts, according to the news commentator, that Secretary of State Cordell Hull "himself deemed it necessary to deny all thoughts of such hegemony."

It said the South American countries were skeptical and critical of Hull's collective security plans and, therefore, "the American efforts along this line seem problematical in the German view."

Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

east of Atlantic No. 2 Boyd in the Duggan pool has been started by Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. 1 W. R. Blake, 440 feet out of the northwest corner of labour 1 league 53, Scurry county school land. It is on 95-acre lease consisting of the west half of the labour, farmed out by Cascade Petroleum Company of Fort Worth. The 5,100-foot well will be drilled with rotary.

Farther northeast, across the line in Hockley county, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B Mallett Land & Cattle Company logged first oil staining in cuttings at 4,970 feet and halted temporarily at 4,971 to switch over to oil as circulating fluid.

Don Danvers and Dave Donoghue No. 1 Comer, in the Wasson field of southeastern Yoakum, responded to treatment with 10,000 gallons of acid by setting potential of 1,115.04 barrels of 34-gravity oil daily, with gas in the ratio of 902-1. Pay was topped at 4,970 feet in lime, and total depth is 5,200 feet.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, southeastern Yoakum deep test, this morning was drilling unchanged at 6,185 feet in lime.

Southeast Ward Area.
Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 W. R. Davis, southeastern Ward county test, topped anhydrite at 455 feet, datum of plus 2,002, and now is drilling past 718 feet in anhydrite and salt.

An Ordovician test in the area, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, is drilling at 8,643 feet.

Plymouth No. 1 Richard Levy et al northern Pecos county Ordovician wildcat, is drilling at 5,998 feet, reportedly still in Permian lime.

Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, western Crane county deep try, had drilled unchanged to 7,215 feet.

The same company's No. 1-F University, eastern Crane wildcat, is drilling below 3,232 feet in lime.

Moore Brothers of Midland No. 1 H. S. Currie, wildcat in southern Glasscock county, this morning was drilling unchanged at 3,267 feet in lime.

Washing, greasing or for flats call Southern Body Works, phone 477.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, July 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 2,400; calves salable 1,700; total 1,800; market: Very slow; most killing classes of cattle and calves weak to 25¢ lower; stockers dull, unevenly 50¢ to \$1 off for the two days; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-8.25; cutter offerings 4.50-6.00; good fed kind 8.75-9.75; medium and good beef cows 4.75-5.75; odd head to 5.25; cutter and common cows 3.50-4.50; canners down to 2.50; bulls 4.25-6.00; killing calves mostly 5.50-8.50; choice 9.00-9.50, sparingly; culs 4.50-5.00; stock calves mostly 6.00-9.00; very few steer calves 9.25-10.00.

Hogs: salable 700; total 1,400; around 15-20¢ lower than Monday's average; top 6.25; bulk good and choice 175275 lbs. weights 6.20-6.35; good and choice 150-170 lbs. weights 5.60-6.15; stocker pigs scarce; packing sows steady to weak; mostly 5.00-5.25.

Sheep salable and total 4,000; all classe steady; spring lambs mostly 6.75-7.25; top 7.50; medium grade yearlings 5.50-5.75; aged wethers 3.50-3.75; ewes 2.75 down; spring feeder lambs 6.25 down.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 23 (AP, U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The demand for wool was slow today in Boston. Buyers were making occasional inquiry in an attempt to test the market but they were not interested in making any sizable purchase at this time. Average twelve-month Texas wools in original bags were being offered at around 82 to 83 cents, scoured basis, and fall Texas wools at 65 to 66 cents, scoured basis.

Miss Taylor Named Treasurer of B&PW Club for New Year

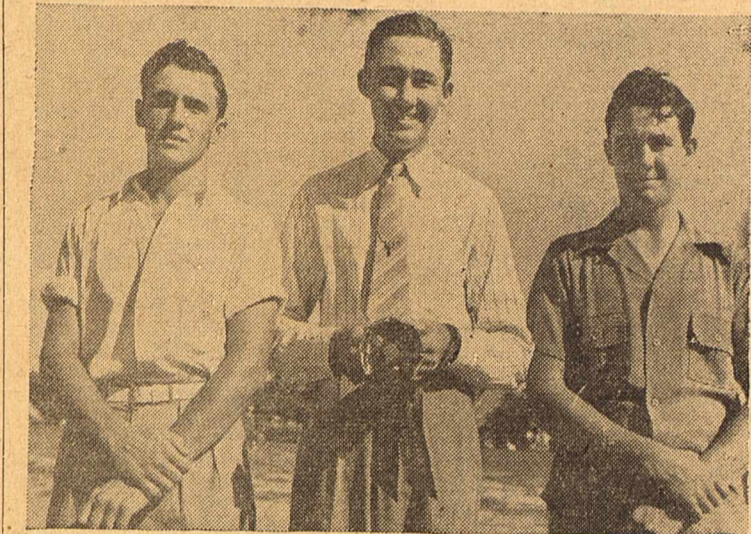
Miss Fannie Bess Taylor was elected treasurer by members of the Business and Professional Women's club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Stallworth, 311 North D street, Monday evening. Miss Taylor was nominated by a committee composed of Miss Geneva Rinsinger, Miss Maria Spencer, and Mrs. Stallworth and was elected by unanimous vote.

Program books were sold. Announcement was made that the August meeting of the club would be held on the fourth Monday at the home of Miss Maria Spencer and that the fourth Monday meeting in September would be with Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray. The August meeting will be in charge of Miss Spencer, Miss Hester Williams, and Mrs. Iva M. Noyes.

The evening opened with cooking of steaks on the outdoor grill in Mrs. Stallworth's back yard, and serving of a picnic supper. A social hour followed, preceding the business session.

Fifteen club members were present.

Sterling County Boys Winners



First place winners in the livestock judging contest held recently by 4-H Clubs of Texas on the campus of A. and M. College were Claude Broome, left; Woodrow Mills, and George Mills, all of Sterling City. The boys, coached by H. P. Malloy, county agriculture agent, will represent Texas in the finals at the National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Show in Chicago later in the year.

Most Stocks Remain Steady Through Day

BY VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Buyers picked off a few aircraft and specialties in today's stock market but left most leaders to shift for themselves.

Steels and motors were given an early light lift. Some eventually backtracked. Fractional price changes either way ruled at the close. It was another one of the slowest sessions since 1918 transfers approximated \$230,000 shares.

European war influence, as in the past several weeks, continued to receive the blame for the do-nothing attitude of the majority of traders.

On the other hand, the lack of any real selling urgency was attributed to the belief of many that business, while possibly flattening out during the coming "dog days," is threatened with no actual setback. The flow of corporation earnings statements, notably from airplanes manufacturers, revealing sharp profits upturns, proved a sustained straw.

Douglas Aircraft advanced more than a point at the close. Ahead moderately at intervals were United Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Pennsylvania, Loft, Chesapeake & Ohio, Alleghany Corp. Preferreds, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck and Allied Chemical.

Inclined to lag the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Kennecott, Du Pont, N. Y. Central, Willis-Overland, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville and American Telephone.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks today:
Loft 11,600 22 3/8 plus 1/8
General Elec 5,900 31 3/4 minus 1/4
Col Gas & Elec 4,100 5 1/2 minus 3/8
McIntyre Proc 3,800 28 No
General Motors 3,500 43 1/2 plus 1/4
Std Oil N. J. 3,100 34 minus 1/4
Eng Pub Svc 2,900 50 5/8 minus 1/4
Socohy-Vac 2,900 8 1/2 No
CurtisWright 2,800 6 7/8 minus 1/8
Willis-Over 2,800 2 1/4 minus 1/4
Kennecott 2,700 25 minus 1/4
Alleghany \$30 P. W. 2,600 9 3/4 plus 1/4
Bklyn Manh Tr 2,400 23 minus 1/4
Eng Pub Svc 2,300 8 5/8 minus 1/8
Richfield Oil 2,300 8 No
Montgom Ward 2,300 40 1/2 plus 1/8
Crown Zeller 2,300 14 1/2 plus 5/8.

Stockmen Promised Thompson's Support

CLARENDON, July 23 (AP).—Ernest O. Thompson today pledged he would call a special session of the legislature, if elected governor, to "do for agriculture and stock raising what has been done for the oil industry."

A street-corner crowd cheered the gubernatorial candidate when he said "if we tax our gas, sulphur and carbon black, 85 per cent of the tax will be paid by persons living outside of Texas because 85 per cent of our natural resources are shipped away and utilized by consumers who are amply able to pay the tax." Thompson was en route to Amarillo.

Salary Pay for All Rural Schools Sure

AUSTIN, July 23 (AP).—Good news went to 4,023 rural schools today when L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education, announced 100 per cent payment of salary aid would be made for the 1940-41 term. Thus, Woods said, local schools can determine before the term opens how much to budget for this approved item of expense. Forms for making application for rural aid funds will be paid by persons living outside this week. The superintendent said that first payment on current tuition aid, totaling 90 per cent of approved claims, would be made in a few days.

Election Laws of State Explained

"Election Laws of the State of Texas" was the subject of a timely address delivered by John P. Butler at the regular bi-monthly luncheon-meeting of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce today noon.

The guest speaker, in his educational talk, discussed such matters as who can vote, poll taxes, exemptions, absentee voting, residence, casting of ballots, how names are placed on ballots, places of voting, tabulation of votes, expense of election, and other election procedures. Mr. Butler urged all Jaycee members to exercise their privileges as American citizens by voting in the first primary next Saturday. The speaker was introduced by President Curt Inman.

A financial report as to the Jaycee dance held recently was made by Tom Brown, dance chairman.

Here's Good News for Hay Fever Victims

ATLANTA, July 23 (AP).—New hope for hay fever victims was held out today by an Emory University physician's report that potassium gluconate tablets had given relief to seven of every ten patients in tests at the school hospital.

Dr. Francis S. Parker, associate professor of pathology, said experiments conducted with more than 100 patients over an 18-month period indicated potassium gluconate is a "good form of relief" although it is "unfortunately not a cure."

He explained the tablets corrected "a deficiency in potassium" which had been noted in the tissues of allergic persons. Relief was obtained by taking the medicine from two to five times a day, starting about a week before the patient's usual "sneezing season" and extending through that period.

FROM GARDEN CITY.

Misses Maxine and Bessie Lena Bell and their father, John T. Bell, were in Midland today from their home near Garden City. They formerly lived in Midland county.

FOR SHREVEPORT.

Geo. Barham, drilling contractor, left this morning for Shreveport, La. He traveled in a Stinson ship, piloted by "Cotton" Jeter.

VOTE FOR



BENNIE BIZZELL
Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 1

29 years old; 16 years in Midland County; married with three children. Take this means to solicit your vote, which will be appreciated. (Paid pol. adv.)

Expert mechanic and body work Southern Body Works.

SHUR-TITE Favorite of the Month



AS SEEN IN
Vogue

An enchanting bag that heralds the return to dignified simplicity in clothes. Its sword-straight center panel is keyed to the new straight silhouette. Choose it in fine calf or suede, in new costume colors.

\$5.00



Wadley's

Candidates--

(Continued from page 1)

Headlers bothered Sadler at Corpus Christi with the police being called to silence several persons.

Sadler attacked O'Daniel's failure to have the legislature pass a tax bill to finance pensions, rapped the sales tax and said that if elected he would sponsor a natural resources tax to pay pensions.

Thompson continued to hammer at a sales tax and declared he would veto such a tax if it came, in any form, to his desk "after I am elected your governor."

"All Texas is awake to the fact that a sales tax is a tax on the working people," he said.

HAS HOUSEGUEST.

Miss Elizabeth Payne has as her houseguest Miss Jane Golbeck of Fort Worth. The visitor is a sorority sister and former schoolmate of Miss Payne at Arkansas University.

YUCCA LAST DAY

Girls, girls everywhere... and Andy's in his glory!



ANDY HARDY
DEBUTANTE.

PLUS!
Cartoon News

BARGAIN DAYS

Each Wed. & Thurs., Adm. 10c-20c

RITZ ENDS TONITE

Two against the world defying the deluge that struck like a thunderbolt!



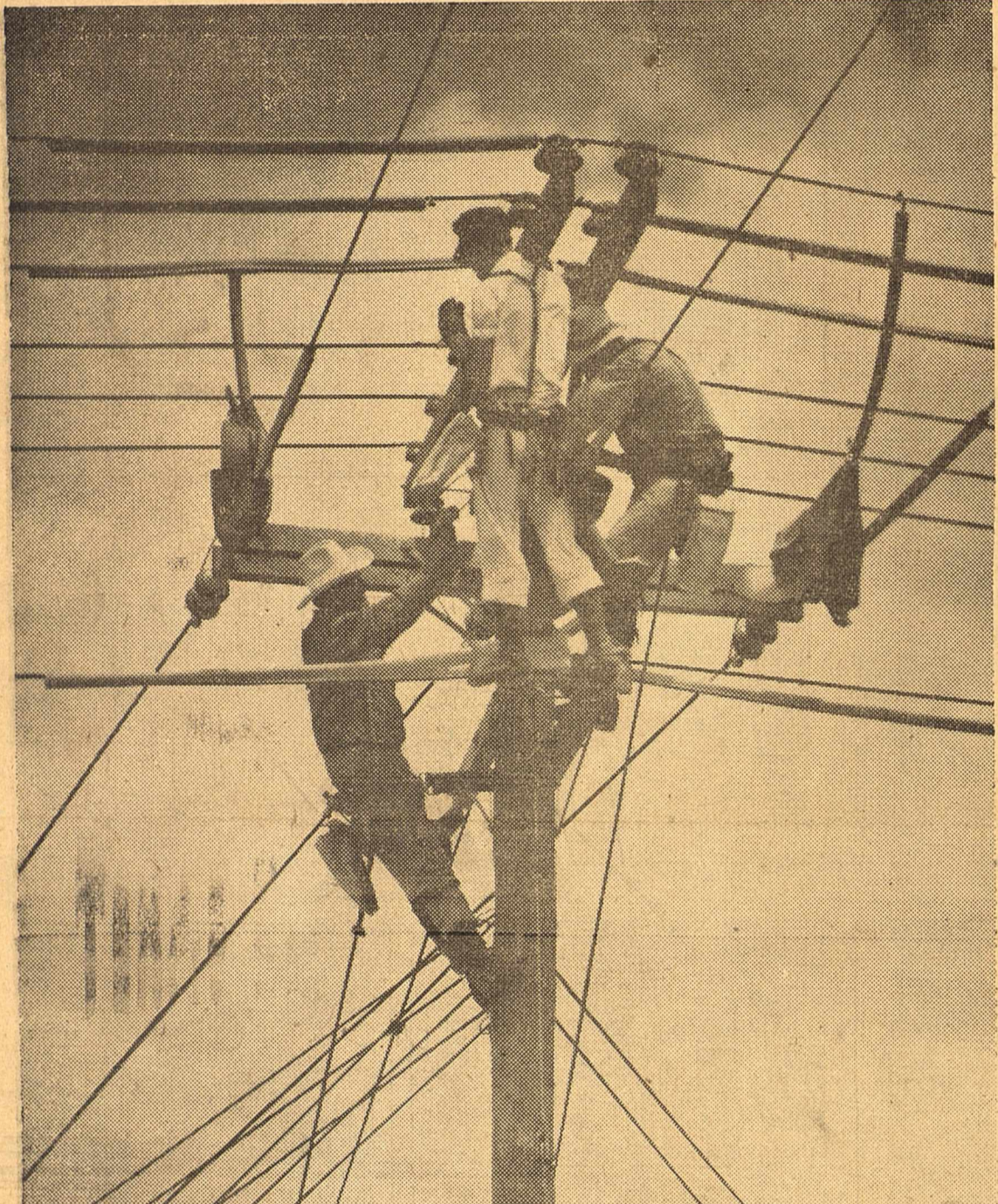
GREENHEAT
PLUS!
Reelism

BARGAIN DAYS
Each Wed. & Thurs., Adm. 10c-20c

10c REX 15c TODAY & WEDNESDAY

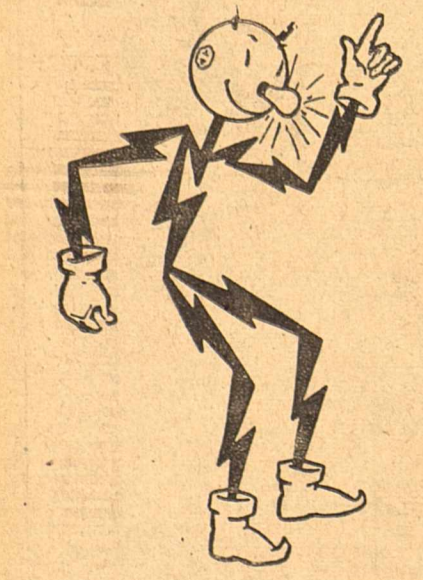
RICHARD GREENE
BRENDA JOYCE
in
"HERE I AM, A STRANGER"

**SUITS
AND PLAIN
DRESSES** **29c**
CLEANED & PRESSED
CASH & CARRY
CITY CLEANERS
South of the Post Office



MAN POWER MAKES ELECTRIC POWER

It takes MAN POWER to keep your electric service always available.



• Good electric service doesn't just happen. It is the result of constant work by many employes whose training, experience and skill make possible this dependable service.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

**CHARCOAL
STEAKS**

• WE PROUDLY FEATURE
**PEYTON'S
DELICIOUS
STEAKS**

• PROPERLY COOKED

• **SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP**

Properly Air-Conditioned for Your
Health's Sake