

Losing Streak Of Fort Worth Is Extended

By the Associated Press
A couple of "streaks" are causing most of the talk in the Texas league race.
San Antonio, in hot pursuit of leading Houston, now has won eight straight. That's not worrying Houston much because the Buffs are doing about as well.
Fort Worth has lost thirteen straight, and is deep in the cellar, eight and one-half games behind seventh place Shreveport.
Houston beat Fort Worth 6-5 last night in fourteen innings.
San Antonio downed Oklahoma City 9-7 with the Indians' ninth inning rally pushing over four runs.
Beaumont defeated Dallas 3-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Clay Smith.
Tulsa swept its series with Shreveport, 6-4.

O'Finals Of The NCAA Net Meet Is Reached

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 (AP)—The national intercollegiate tennis championships entered the quarterfinal round at the Merton Cricket club today.
Top-ranked Don McNeill from Keyvon college faces one of the "outsiders" in Bill Reedy, of Southern California. Frank Guernsey, defending champion from Rice Institute, is pitted against the other—Bill Canning, of California.
Second-seeded Joe Hunt, of Navy, is matched with Ladore Bellia, of Pennsylvania, while Ted Schroeder, of Southern California, meets Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati.

WIN JUNIOR TITLE

WAXAHACHIE, June 28 (AP)—Grover Cantrel, Sherman, and Ben Well, Corpus Christi, won junior doubles title of Waxahachie tennis club tournament here yesterday, defeating Dick Elliott of Trinity and Tommie Hill of Fort Worth, 8-6, 6-2.

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Sports

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The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart

In the opinion of Obie Bristow, the former football coach at the local high school who now spends a goodly portion of his time on the golf course, Doug Jones, Big Spring, ranks with J. T. Hammett, Breckenridge, and Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, as one of the three finest of all around golfers in West Texas.

According to Bristow, that trio is more or less at home on any course, long or short, sand or grass greens. Many a player like Rus Crownover of Stamford can set a neat pattern on the shorter courses, maybe even outshoot his all-star lineup occasionally but usually are lost on a lengthy layout.

All three have weaknesses, says Obie, but of the trio Bristow said he thought Norton had the soundest all-around game. The Wichita Falls veteran, three times West Texas champion, is fairly long off the tees, has a remarkably fine short irons game, is capable in green play.

Hammett will outride either Norton or Jones and with that shot must depend for most of his victories. If he's straight (he usually is) he can play to overcome other weaknesses. However, his chipping game simply isn't what it should be. He seems lost on short approaches.

Jones is fairly long off the tees, shines brightest with his long irons, is a good putter.

Bristow recently returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he rated the championship flight of the Trans-Mississippi tournament. After qualifying with a 79, eight strokes above standard figures, Obie collided with Harry Todd, the Western Amateur champion who hails from Dallas, and succumbed after a fine battle, 2 and 1.

Three down through nine, Bristow rallied to win honors on the 10th and 11th. Two stymies, one of them on the 17th, helped Todd gain the edge, however.

Standard Semi-Pros Begin Drills At Baron Park Today, 5 o'Clock

The Standard Oilers, semi-pro baseball nine organized by W. D. Berry the past week, begins practice this afternoon, 5 o'clock, at Baron park for the July 4 double header assignment with the Hamilton General Crusaders.

Berry has recruited plenty of material but invites anyone who wants to play to report with playing equipment this evening.

Workouts will be continued throughout next week.

Berry said he was attempting to line up games with teams of Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Tex. and Crane.

He indicated he would get either Mark Hanna, Sweetwater, or Oscar Peoples, San Angelo, to pitch one of the games against Hamilton.

Among candidates who are expected to report for practice are Lewis Heuvel, shortstop who played with the Big Spring professionals for two weeks, Howard Hart, Bobby Martin, Alton Bostick, Darryl Farmer and J. D. Jones.

Fire-Chasers Trapped

WASHINGTON, N. J., June 27 (AP)—Firemen were so annoyed by apparatus-chasing motorists that they ganged up with the police, sounded a false alarm and trapped the fire-chasers in a dead-end street.

Each motorist got a reprimand and a warning of a fine for a second offense.

A hook and ladder blocked the entrance while the lecture went on.

LADY CONAN DOYLE DIES

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Lady Conan Doyle, widow of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the master detective, Sherlock Holmes, died yesterday in a clinic.

IT'S BETTER TO BE LUCKY THAN GOOD? ASK BUCK NEWSOM

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Staff

Big Buck "Showboat" Newsom of the Detroit Tigers, one of the poisonous personality kids of the thundering thirties in the major leagues, is a fellow who will tell you it's better to be lucky than good anytime.

Newsom hasn't been beaten since the season's opening game

Range Conference Told AAA Program Vital To Defense

SAN ANGELO, June 28 (AP)—R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator, told the National Range conference today that the AAA farm program is important to national defense.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the closing session of the conference that drew several hundred AAA committeemen and ranchmen from 17 western states, Evans said the European war is bringing economic changes "we find it difficult to imagine."

"Already agriculture of the United States has felt the first blows of these changes," he added. "The story is told in two words—lost markets."

"When peace comes—whether it is tomorrow or years from now and whether one side wins or the other—we have no assurance the problem will be solved automatically. On the contrary, this country, and particularly agriculture, may face great problems of adjustment to new conditions."

"By carrying out these peacetime (AAA) programs for conservation, the farmers and ranchmen of the nation have made and are making an immeasurable contribution directly to the national defense."

Evans said that of approximately 48,769,000 head of cattle in the United States, nearly 30,000,000 are in the western range country; and of the 54,478,000 head of sheep in the nation, nearly 40,000,000 are in the range states.

Dry holes and plugged oil wells in Texas last year totalled 2,546.

with the St. Louis Browns and last night he checked off his tenth victory, a 2-1 tally against those same St. Louis Browns.

Old Showboat, who won 20 games in 1938 and 1939, hasn't had any snap maintaining his present winning streak. That's why he knows that good breaks have helped a lot.

In two of his victories he was knocked out of the box before Detroit won. In two other games he was batted out and Detroit lost without his being charged with the defeat. But the fates were never with him any more strongly than last night in St. Louis.

Newsom scattered seven hits and struck out six. This performance was shaded, however, by Bob Harris and Bill Trotter, who held the Tigers to three hits.

The difference was simply that two of Detroit's hits were home runs by Charlie Gehringer and Hank Greenberg. That's how victories are born sometimes. This one narrowed the gap on the idle Cleveland Indians to two games.

Another three-hitter last night was Hal Schumacher's performance against the Phillies to give the New York Giants a 4-0 shut-out.

In the only other action in the major leagues yesterday the Brooklyn Dodgers edged out the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in a tight game in which each team got nine hits.

The victory brought Brooklyn within a game of the first place Cincinnati Reds with the Giants not far behind.

Sports World Now Affirms Texas Cycle

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, June 28 (UP)—This "Texas cycle" in American sports is getting so great that people are wondering what the Lone Star State has that gives an extra something to its athletes.

They're calling the Texas golfers the "bonfire boys" of the big league tournaments. Sweetwater's Lew Jenkins drove almost unopposed to the lightweight boxing championship. Carl Hubbell, the Fort Worth oil man, Tex Carleton and even "Texas Tex" Lyons are giving the younger pitchers in the major circuits something to emulate.

The Texas Aggies, undefeated a year ago, look like the football team that must be beaten next fall before any national championships can be awarded. Rice Institute at Houston has at least three national champions among its athletes—Fred Wolcott, collegiate hurdles champion; Frank Guernsey, intercollegiate tennis champion, and Bob Crutis, national junior net titlist.

They say that the soil of Kentucky imbues that state's bluegrass with a quality that makes race horses run just a little faster. What it is that is putting Texans to the forefront, nobody can answer specifically, but whatever it is, the men of sport in other states would like to pour some in their drinking water.

One important factor in Texas weather, warm enough for outdoor sports the year around. The Texas League is studied with "past 35" pitchers who get their arms thawed out by the sunshine and can win in this league. The newest addition to the ranks of those seeking the Texas League rejuvenation treatment is the once-great Dixie Dean, now with Tulsa. Dean started his spectacular rise to baseball fame in the Texas League. Schoolboy Rowe, another famous pitcher whose arm "went dead" in the majors, is back in the big leagues now after a return trip to Texas.

Various Sports Included
The Texas cycle has extended to several sports. The main field, of course, is golf, where Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl head the list of money-winners in professional meetings since last fall.

The rise of Lone Star stagers has surprised even some of the natives, but Texans have been prominent in smaller numbers in the sport world since Jack Johnson, the Galveston negro, was heavyweight boxing champion 35 years ago.

Tris Speaker and Rogers Hornsby are two baseball immortals from Texas. The Chicago White Sox's "Sunday pitcher" still is Ted Lyons, who went from the Baylor campus to Chicago in 1923 and has won more than 200 major league games.

Winner Kiltson, still playing in regional tennis tournaments, set the goal for ambitious youngsters who now are seeking recognition in that sport. But Berkeley Bell, Bruce Harner and many other Texans have been prominent nationally.

Texas track stars have been in the limelight for a decade, and besides Woolcott, the names of North Texas Teachers' Rideout twins, Texas' Beefus Bryan, pole vaulter, and others have been spread across the nation's sport pages.

The 1930s saw Southwest Conference teams reach the pinnacle in football, topped by the great undefeated Texas Christian University eleven of 1938 and the Texas Aggies of last year. Before that for half a dozen years, Texas all-america lists and their use of the forward pass had an important bearing on the changing tactics of that national pastime.

The sports-lovers, which includes just about everybody in Texas, are wondering what youngster will be next to rise to national fame.

This summer's best bidder so far is 18-year-old Howard Pollet, left-handed pitcher for the Houston, Texas League baseball team. Pollet won 12 games and lost none during the first one-third of the season, and the Houston fans are wondering every day whether the youngster won't appear in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform before the season gets much older. Houston is a St. Louis "farm."

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Tulsa 6, Shreveport 4.
Beaumont 3, Dallas 2.
San Antonio 9, Oklahoma City 7.
Houston 6, Fort Worth 5 (14 innings).

National League
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.
New York 7, Philadelphia 0.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.
Only game scheduled.

STANDINGS

WT-NM League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pampa	41	24	.631
Amarillo	43	26	.623
Lamesa	34	32	.515
Lubbock	32	33	.492
Borger	31	35	.470
Midland	30	37	.448
Odessa	28	38	.424
Clovis	25	40	.384

Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	53	26	.679
San Antonio	48	34	.585
Beaumont	44	39	.530
Dallas	37	46	.448
Oklahoma City	35	40	.467
Shreveport	36	44	.450
Fort Worth	27	52	.342

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	39	20	.661
Brooklyn	35	20	.636
New York	35	21	.625
Chicago	33	30	.524
Pittsburgh	23	32	.418
St. Louis	22	33	.400
Boston	19	32	.373
Philadelphia	20	37	.351

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	40	24	.625
Detroit	36	24	.600
Boston	34	24	.588
New York	29	31	.483
St. Louis	30	35	.462
Chicago	27	32	.458
Philadelphia	23	35	.397
Washington	25	39	.391

WT-NM LEAGUE TITLE UNDECIDED

The Knot Hole Junior baseball league first half schedule draws to a close next week for four teams still in the running for the title.

The Cubs, setting a hot pace with four victories in six starts, have completed their schedule but must share the lead with either the Giants or the Barons who play today.

The Dodgers have lost but two games and can also tie for first by tripping the Reds Monday.

The Yanks and Cards close out league play Tuesday.

League membership will probably be reduced to four teams for final half play.

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Lonnie Evans, working on the hill for the Retailers, was hit hard in the early rounds but steadied and finished.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Mike Jacobs' publicity department is putting out maps to help the cash customers find the Baer-Galento fight. Interviewed in Cincinnati, Alice Marble referred to the nice engraved cups the netters received as "spitpoons."

Big league scouts are writing their front office raves letters about Eddie Waitkus, 19-year-old slugging first sacker of Tulsa in the Texas league. "There'll be seven guys on the Texas Tech football team who can step the century in 10 seconds or better."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "The Cubs are in a bad way... They can't pitch the one Dean and can't hit the other."

Under Georgia boxing rules, neither Dempsey nor Luttrell can lose on a foul... Harry Lenny, the veteran fight maestro who has been schooling Tony Musto, the Chicago heavy, has given up on Tony and shipped him back to his owner... Tony Galento has collected a lot of pictures of his triumphant moments in the ring and sent them to Max Baer for study.

HELP WANTED
Eie Traynor got the Bucs so hot they got on top, but skidded; Now Frankie Frisch says "I sure wish..."
He'd tell me how he did it."
—A. W. H. Minot, N. D.

Galento's advisers are trying to get wise old Jack Kearns to act as one of Tony's seconds against Baer... Capitulation of Detroit, leaves only Tom Yawkey and Ed Barrow holding out against night baseball in the American League.

TEXAS DELEGATES BACKED ROBERT TAFT TO LAST

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—The Texas delegates to the national republican convention remained loyal to Senator Robert A. Taft last night until his defeat was apparent, then threw their support to Wendell Willkie to make the nomination unanimous.

From the third ballot to the last, each succeeding vote saw an increasing number of original Taftites deserting, but the Texans remained in a solid block with him until the Ohioan released all pledged delegates.

Then R. B. Cramer was sent to the speakers' platform to make the announcement that Texas would withdraw its original vote on the sixth ballot and cast them for Willkie. This started a parade of other states until Willkie was unanimously nominated.

NAAU GAMES TO OPEN TONIGHT

FREEMO, Calif., June 28 (AP)—Nearly 800 of the nation's track and field stars and a clay track rated one of the fastest in the country combined to give fans hope they might see a new national or even world records shattered in the two-day National A.A.U. championships opening here tonight.

The senior titles will be decided tomorrow.

Blaine Ridout, one-half of the famous Texas twin combination, is defending his crown.

Sports Exam Answers

1. Willie Mays, who won his 1950 straight triumph in the world series.
2. Corneilus Warmadarm.
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BOMBERS PLAY MIDLAND HERE SUNDAY, 3:30

Robert Moore will lead his Brown Bomber baseball team out against the Midland Hereforders here Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock. The nine was originally scheduled to play Lubbock but the game was cancelled.

The San Angelo Black Sheep Herders declined Midland's aggregation for the third straight time here Thursday evening, 7-1.

H&H Food Store Is Moving To Third Street Location

Announcement of the removal of the H&H Food Store to a downtown location, was made Friday by the store manager, E. Hanks. The food establishment will be moved over the weekend to the location opposite Montgomery Ward—at 220-22 West Third street—and will be open for business there Monday.

The H&H has been in operation under Hanks' direction for the past year at 900 Main street.

"We plan an improved and enlarged store at the downtown location," said Hanks, "and believe that we will be better equipped there to meet all grocery needs. We hope our old friends will come to see us, and that we will make new friends in the Third street store."

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Your Mid-Year Sports Exam

AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 80, good.

1. Who is the sports star shown above?
2. Who bettered the world pole vaulting record by clearing 15 feet?
3. Who won the National Open golf championship?
4. Name the most stubborn baseball holdout of the spring.
5. What horse won the Belmont Stakes race?

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IT'S LADIES' DAY FOR GOMEZ—As his wife, the former musical comedy star, June O'Dea, looks on proudly, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, grins broadly as he beholds for the first time his six-day old daughter, born in Boston Hospital while Lefty was on a road trip with his team.

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LaJoie Would Use Headgears

MENTOR-ON-THE-LAKE, O., June 28 (AP)—Napoleon (Larry) LaJoie, one of baseball's immortals, added his seldom-heard voice today to agitation for headgear to protect batters from whizzing "bean balls."

Tall and erect at 64, LaJoie looked up from the lawn mower he was pushing around his peaceful summer home and opined:

"It's better to wear a helmet than to be carried away on a stretcher."

While baseball fans still argue whether he or Eddie Collins was the best second baseman in the game's long history, LaJoie lives in near-seclusion at his white frame home on the Lake Erie shore, 26 miles east of Cleveland.

"They ought to be able to make something to stop the ball from hurting everybody, especially for night baseball," he declared.

"If you got in front of a fast one like Bob Feller throws under the lights, it would be too bad. It's bad enough when you get hit on the back, but it looks like head injuries are increasing."

LaJoie declared a helmet shouldn't interfere with anyone's batting average and he should know, since he hit above 300 for 16 big league years before he retired in 1916.

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

A New York tennis team went to Brooklyn for a match. Afterwards the boys dropped the bags dropped into an ice cream emporium... Conversation centered on the Giants... Up dashed the proprietor... "Get out of the joint, you Giant rosters," he stormed... "I don't want your business."

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Editorial

In late October, 1918, when German leaders realized that the end was near, they called upon their navy to make a last desperate effort. The plan was that it should go out and meet the British fleet. If it lost, Germany was not appreciably worse off so far as the hope of final victory was concerned. If it won, and the British domination of the seas was brought to an end, the German hope of victory would be immensely improved.

This plan failed because the enlisted personnel of the navy refused to fight. There was a mutiny at Kiel, and it became apparent that the navy would not strike the blow that was demanded.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON. Fee, fie, fo, fum—in the veins of Charles A. Lindbergh runs the blood of a congressman. Is that, Washington is asking, what has driven the Lone Eagle to do a little soaring on the radio? Is it because the blood of his father, Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., who served 10 years in congress from Minnesota, and of his grandfather, Ole Mansson, who was a member of Swedish parliament, beats up at him of great national stress that the 38-year-old flyer has plunged back into the spotlight with criticisms of the government and warnings that we are trending toward war?

Maybe, I wouldn't know, said Lindbergh is not telling. But whatever the motivation, Lindbergh has caused more furor in Washington in the last year than any other man outside government or congressional circles.

Four times in nine months, he has gone to the radio to take issue on matters of government. Last September and again in October, he condemned congress for its move to repeal the arms embargo. Twice in the last month he has tossed the weight of his popularity and ability into the warning that "we cannot continue for long to follow the course our government has taken without becoming involved in war with Germany."

On the other hand, he has been accused of everything from being a "fifth columnist" to the relatively mild charge that "he is a young man inexperienced and totally unfamiliar with our country, its statesmanship, and its military matters."

Senator Key Pittman (D Nev.) said: "If Col. Lindbergh desires to help our national defense, let him throw aside all his false political advisers and volunteer in the United States government as an expert in aviation. . . . Let Col. Lindbergh and his advisers know that when one fools with politics in a national emergency, he is fooling with disaster."

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK. The speed with which rumors travel and reports are distorted is proverbial. Such phenomena are attributable to the imperfections of the human mind. But nobody ever has discovered how some rumors, which eventually prove to be completely baseless, get started.

Manhattan, one of the greatest crossroads in the world, and hence a great center for gossipers, is also a beehive of such rumors. The same ones crop up over and over again, and they're old stuff to newspapermen who constantly and frantically have to chase them down. You can't afford to miss the one time in a million when one turns out to be true.

Today the tale was that "Russia has declared war on Italy." A half dozen calls from excited citizens came in within an hour—yet neither the AP's direct wires from Europe, nor anybody else's wires, had carried a word along that line.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD. In all the palaver over the possible fate of Hollywood's anti-Nazi films, the one great eight ball they're behind seems to have been overlooked. That is the public clamor for escape films in times of crisis.

Hollywood, as lacking as were the governments to France and England, was paying its usual keen attention to headline material when it acquired story rights to certain novels and stories, or created its own yarns on the subject of Nazism.

Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent," adventure yarn with implications, at least, of anti-Nazi feeling, is the outgrowth of Vincent Sheean's "Personal History" although today Sheean would have difficulty recognizing his story in the film.

The French Navy

country's fleet. Germany and Italy cannot compel the surrender of the French navy. The French government, complying with the peace terms, can order the navy to surrender, but it obviously cannot enforce that order. In all probability, much of the French fleet is in waters controlled by the British, who, we may be sure, would sink the French vessels rather than permit them to fall into German hands. The problem would be simple for Hitler if the French vessels were at their home bases. But if they were, it would not be necessary for him to make the solemn promise not to use French warships against the British; a promise which, of course, no one accepts as sincere.

The attitude of the officers and men of the French navy is not known. But it is reasonable to suppose that the fleet, whatever else happens to it, will not be delivered as a whole to the Germans. If the British do not obtain possession of it, by force or otherwise, they are certain to see that it is made useless to Germany and Italy. The world would like to believe that the French navy itself will answer the question in a way that brings no satisfaction to Germany.—(Wichita Times.)

High Tide

Chapter 33 CONSULTATION With trepidation they went, both of their hearts pounding violently as they were escorted through the huge research institute to the temporary office of the famous Scotch surgeon. The doctor greeted them warmly, then took down in detail the history of Lance's case before proceeding to the examination. He looked anything but a world-famed surgeon, Jan thought, for Doctor Frederick Murray was a red-checked, round little man with a bald head and childlike, inquisitive eyes. She liked him at once.

As he examined with his rather stubby fingers the useless legs which appeared almost without flesh, he talked cheerily of this, his first visit to New York, and when Jan confessed it was also her first visit, he asked her what she thought of the large metropolis.

"I scarcely know, yet," she smiled. "We aren't acquainted with anyone here; consequently I've been nowhere. I suppose I should get on one of those huge sightseeing buses and see everything from Grant's Tomb to the Empire State."

"That," agreed Doctor Murray, "is a sensible idea. Like to do it myself if I could escape the entourage I've been assigned to keep me from having any fun in New York."

Lance, quiescent, suffered the doctor's inquiring probing fingers. "I must have X-Rays," said Doctor Murray. A little after the noon hour, while Lance was still in the X-Ray laboratory, the doctor suggested to Jan that just the two of them slip out for lunch. They happened into a cozy tearoom, chintzed and flowered to proper atmosphere, and found to the doctor's delight rest English crumpets.

Jan felt bursting with questions, but managed to keep silent, hoping the doctor would say something. He did, his gray eyes twinkling when the meal was finished and he puffed leisurely on an excellent and aromatic cigar. He offered Jan a cigarette and she refused, saying, "I've just never found time."

"Good. Too many young women nowadays dissipate their health and looks with too many cocktails and cigarettes."

"Even in Scotland?" she smiled. "Even in Ethiopia, I'm told," the doctor would say something. He continued more soberly, "I can't tell you much about your brother's case until I've seen the X-Ray pictures. This Sobol boy, the one whose father sent you to me, came into my hands just a short while after his accident. Your brother—two years is a long while. Truthfully, I'm not too hopeful. You aren't pinning too much faith on

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Bridge

By Frances Hanna

—It's a most formal and formidable party, my dear. One of the staff doctors, his wife and another couple have a box for the season."

Jan hesitated. "But won't it seem funny, I mean strange, if you take me? I mean—oh, dear! I guess I don't care if you don't. I want to go so terribly and it's so grand of you to ask me."

"Then it is settled. You will go with me, as my guest. However, I will spare you the dinner and call for you at your hotel about eight. Now about your brother?"

Jan thought fully that she had forgotten Lance, so excited had she become over Derek's concert, over the prospect of seeing that red head and arrogant face once again. "My brother," she prompted, concern darkening her wide eyes. "Is it good or bad news, Doctor Murray?"

"Fair," he said cautiously. "I'm having him moved into the hospital right away and I'm scheduling the operation for day after tomorrow."

"Then you are going to operate! That means there is a chance!" He nodded. A chance. You may visit him tomorrow afternoon for a short while, but the remainder of the time I want him to have absolute rest and quiet. There is nothing you can do until after the operation, and worrying and fretting won't help either of you, so go in now and see him a few moments, then expect me at your hotel about eight or eight-thirty this evening."

Jan suddenly remembered she had no evening dress. Ruth had suggested buying one, but she'd been so sure she wouldn't need it. There would be time, now, to select one and it would be a grand adventure to buy a formal dress in a New York shop!

Would she see Derek tonight after the concert? Would he grin at her and say "Hello, Puss?" "Air Castles"

Although it was middle September the evening was warm, even a little sultry, and the sidewalks were thronged with people waiting to be out of doors. At eight o'clock Jan descended to the hotel lobby to wait for Doctor Murray, unable to remain longer in her room.

"Now I know what it means to be 'all a-twitter,'" she thought, settling very primly on a rose velvet chair. "Right now I'm the twitteriest, jitteriest female in New York City!"

Her imagination again had been working overtime and she pictured herself, calm and friendly and delightfully sophisticated, greeting Derek and saying, "You were just too marvelous, Mr. Knowles! Such a privilege to hear you!" And he would look at her and for a moment wouldn't know her because she looked so grown-up with her yellow hair brushed

severely back from her forehead and piled high in ringlets atop her head, with her small oval face delicately made up, and in that beautiful velvet cloak and pleated sky-blue crepe evening gown with fragile sandals to match. Then while he held her hands and looked deeply into her eyes he would remember her and tell her she was lovely and ask her to dine with him at the Waldorf and cruise to Valhalla, or was it Elysium?—anyhow, to a very private heaven on his palatial yacht.

She would not permit herself to think of him as Derek Knowles, the immensely wealthy man of the world—no, he was just Derek, a lonely, frustrated boy whom she had helped and who had at last won triumph. Too, he must tell her what she wanted to hear so much, that he had left her and never written because he wanted first to win success.

"Air castles," she checked herself. "If he has a great triumph tonight he will be surrounded by reporters, photographers, friends, music patrons and I probably won't be able to get near him!"

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Russia's successful ultimatum to Rumania, demanding sweeping concessions which include cession of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, is to my mind largely a strategic defensive move against Germany in particular and the axis partners in general.

The thunder from the unimpeded charge of the great German war machine across Europe is beginning to rattle the windows of Moscow's Kremlin.

The bolshevik action has sent sparks showering about the open Balkan powder-keg. The situation is tense and there is danger of an upheaval in this cock-pit of south-eastern Europe.

If the Muscovites don't encounter any snag in carrying out this sudden maneuver which further scrambles the already unrecognizable map of Europe, the reds not only will acquire fresh territory but secure a large degree of control over this important Balkan state which Hitler has staked out for himself.

This is calculated to improve the soviet's military position, and further safeguard its interests in the Balkan peninsula and the Near East.

The Berlin attitude that Germany is disinterested under such conditions can be dismissed as just another way of saying that next door doesn't want to talk. Equally unsatisfying is the idea in some diplomatic quarters that the bolsheviks are acting with the approval of Germany.

Hands Tied

Herr Hitler isn't likely to abandon his ewe lamb in such fashion.

If he appears to acquiesce it is because there is very little else he can do about it, in view of his commitment to perform the considerable task of dismembering the British empire. The fact that King Carol appealed to Hitler for help shows how the wind lies.

Moreover, the fuhrer can't afford to have a war started in the Balkans, because he is depending greatly on this area to feed his people in case the conquest of England gives him trouble and the British blockade continues to cut him off from food supplies.

Control of Rumania certainly is a matter of vital concern to Berlin. Here is the oil which is all-important to Germany, especially for war. Here are wide grain fields to help fill her cavernous bins.

Here the great Danube river, which winds its way through one of the principal wheat-growing areas of the world clear into Germany, empties into the Black sea and forms one of the reich's lifelines. One of the dreams of Field Marshal Goering, Hitler's second in command, has been to link the Danube and the Rhine and thus give Germany a through waterway from the Baltic to the Black sea.

The Russian demands are said to give Moscow control of ports at the mouth of the Danube, as well as railway bases and the great harbor of Constantia, for a naval base. Goering's dream may go up in smoke.

No, I don't believe the naaf fuhrer has invited any such arrangement. Stalin has just beat him to the draw, that's all.



GOT AWAY WITH THEIR LIVES—Alpine Chasseurs, who fought the German advance into the Jura mountain and then retreated across the border into Switzerland, are shown as they gave up to Swiss guards and make ready to be interned. The soldier with the doll said it was his good luck mascot. His fiancée gave it to him in Nice before he went away to war.

Roaring Old Days Of Fort Griffin To Be Relived

ALBANY, June 28 (AP)—The roaring old days of Fort Griffin, frontier town and army post once located 14 miles north of Albany in Shackelford county, will live again tonight on an outdoor stage here.

The "Fort Griffin Fandangle," a pageant-play, will be presented by Albany citizens as a tribute to stirring events once current in the Shackelford county cattle country.

Many of today's Texans have forgotten or never knew the story of Shackelford county's early days. Founded in 1874, it was named for Dr. John Shackelford, one of the few prisoners spared by the Mexicans at Goliad. One of the leading frontier cattle sections of North Central Texas, it still is cattle country, but now among its herds stand the modern derricks of oil.

Scouts To Return Here Saturday

Big Spring Boy Scouts attending the second period of the Buffalo Trail council summer council west of Weed, N. M., in the Sacramento mountains are expected to return here late Saturday evening. C. S. Blomshied, district chairman, said Friday.

The truck which will convey them home left here Friday afternoon. Tentative plans call for a trip through Carlsbad Caverns on Saturday, and should the boys arrive too late for the last cavern trip, they may stay over until Sunday, the chairman felt that the possibility was that they would return here late Saturday.

NO OPPOSITION

ROME, June 28 (AP)—An Italian authority said today that Italy, working closely with Germany in diplomatic activity in the Balkans, would not oppose Russian action in Rumania.

The Italian view, as defined in unofficial quarters, is that Italian public opinion would welcome a peaceful settlement of soviet claims on Rumania.

DNB CLAIMS 43 DIE IN RAIDS

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—Forty-three persons were killed last night in a British bombing raid on Netherlands towns, the official German news agency, DNB, reported.

The fatalities were reported in the town of Helder and that vicinity.

The British raiders were said to have been driven off by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries.

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MARKETS
Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as the republican presidential standard bearer was credited by many in Wall Street today for one of the sprightliest stock market upswings of the month.

In fast dealings, with utilities in front, leaders bounded up 1 to more than 4 points at the start. Profit taking soon crept into the list and slowed the pace appreciably. Top marks, consequently, were substantially cut at the close. Transfers were around 1,200,000 shares, with the first hour accounting for about half the turnover.

Rapidly shifting affairs in the Balkans served to restrain speculative forces. Continuance of peace talk also helped stem the tide.

Livestock
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 28 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,000; total 1,100; total 1,100; calves salable and total 900; market all classes active and fully steady; offerings grading medium and below making up most of the supply; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-8.50; few good yearlings to 9.15; most cows 4.50-6.25; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 6.00 down; slaughter calves largely 6.00-9.00; better kind scarce; culls down to 4.50; few good stock steer calves 9.00-10.50.

Hogs salable and total 500; active; unevenly steady to 25 cents higher than Thursday's average; top 5.60, paid sparingly; bulk good and choice 170 lbs. up sold at 5.50 to all interests; few 140-160 lbs. 4.75-5.35; butcher pigs down to 4.00; stocker pigs 3.50 down; bulk good packing sows 4.25-4.50.

Sheep salable and total 3,000; active; all classes strong to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice spring lambs 8.00-8.50; over 4 decks at 4.50; feeder sorts 3.50 down; four decks clipped yearlings 6.50; medium grade lots 5.75-6.00; feeders 5.50 down; 8-year old wethers 4.00-4.75; aged wethers 3.00-3.50; deck 3.75; ewes 3.00 down.

Cotton
NEW YORK
NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 8-6 lower.

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FSA Authorized To Double The Number Of Loans

DALLAS, June 28 (AP)—Regional Director C. M. Evans of the Farm Security Administration today said the FSA in Oklahoma and Texas has been authorized to double the number of new rehabilitation loans in those states as compared with last year's.

He announced that state meetings usually held in summer for most of the 1,600 employees, had been postponed until fall. This postponement, he said, would allow more conferences in Washington on new policies.

LONGVIEW MEN ARE CHARGED

TYLER, June 28 (AP)—W. C. Turnbow and Walter C. Linden, Jr., both of Longview, were under federal indictments today charged with the alleged movement of contraband oil in interstate commerce.

The indictments charged more than 160,000 barrels of oil were moved from Gregg county to Massachusetts on various dates.

Turnbow and Linden made bond of \$5,000 each. Harry B. Carter of Tyler, also named in the indictments, posted bond of \$1,000. Two other indicted persons had not made bond and their names were not disclosed.

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Canadian Warship Loss Is Admitted

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the commons today that the destroyer Fraser of the Royal Canadian navy has been sunk.

He said the Fraser was lost off Bordeaux, France. One hundred and fifteen of the crew were rescued and 45 were dead or missing.

It was Canada's first naval loss of the war.

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FENCER SLAIN

NEWARK, N. J., June 28 (AP)—Richard Wilcox, 17, was fatally injured in an impromptu fencing match today while a group of students and teachers looked on in the Arts High School plaza.

The youth's chest was pierced by a home-made foil which Detective Sergeant Luke Conlon said was used by Jung Chi Chung, 14, who was graduated from the school last week.

Witnesses told police that while the two were parrying, the protective tip of Chung's foil became dislodged. The youths did not notice it, the bystanders said, and Chung thrust, the blade entering Wilcox's chest.

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BOMB EMBASSY

PEIPING, June 28 (AP)—A hand grenade was thrown today into the compound of the British embassy, shattering windows and wounding a Chinese employe. The grenade thrower got away.

OPEN FORUM IS DISCUSSED AT ABC LUNCHEON

Plans were made to sponsor an open forum Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Crawford hotel when the A.B. Club met Friday noon at the hotel.

The forum will be conducted by Wilbur J. Keith of San Antonio of the social security informational service and films will be shown explaining social security. Following the showing of the films an open forum will be held. Employers and employees are invited to attend. Worth Peeler was named to invite other service clubs to attend.

Chester Cluck and Cecil Snodgrass, candidates for presidency of the club, made campaign speeches and attempted to define their platforms.

Reports on his fishing trip in Colorado were given by Duward Carnet. Guests were Johnny Joe Hanson and E. C. Pennington. Bill Sheppard was introduced as a new member.

Public Records

Building Permit
J. H. Garcia to construct a small house at 416 NW 4th street, cost \$300.

Marriage Licenses
Noble Kennemur and Dorothy Rose Carmack, both of Big Spring, J. C. Walden and Velma Blagrave, both of Ackerly, New Cars
Hunter A. Bryant, Buick sedan, Leon Tingle, Ford tudor, Sealy M. Griffin, Ford tudor.

INCOME UP

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Class One railroads in the United States had a net operating income of \$194,006,901 in the first five months of 1940 compared with \$128,456,434 in the same period of 1939 and \$301,732,780 in the corresponding 1930 period.

NEW CHARGES

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—German charges that the allies were on the point of extending the war just before Germany launched her offensive on May 10 were made today in a two-volume white book issued by the Nazi foreign office.

EVACUATION PLANS

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—The ministry of health today announced that the "possibility of evacuation for military reasons of the bulk of the civilian population of certain districts" of the British Isles is being considered.

DECREE DELAYED

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Sentencing of M. L. Annenberg for a \$1,200,000 income tax evasion was postponed today until Monday at the request of counsel for the Philadelphia publisher and former racing news magnate.

Ben M. Sanchez, Mexican, was charged Friday with attempted frogery in a complaint filed by the sheriff's department. He was held in the county jail pending examining trial.

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ASKS HELP

BUDAPEST, June 28 (AP)—Hungary's minister, General Karoly Bartha, appealed today to the public to "give quickly" hospital train ambulances and medical supplies to the Hungarian Red Cross.

With Hungary's claims for the return of Transylvania from Rumania on everyone's lips, the general remarked to his radio audience:

"I trust you will understand what this appeal is all about."

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