

NAZIS LOSE HEAVILY IN MASS AIR ATTACK

Dozen Opponents Of Sales Tax Are Defeated

Latest Returns

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 11 a. m. from 245 of 254 counties in the state, including 95 complete, show the following totals for candidates principal races in Saturday's democratic primary election:

GOVERNOR—Condron 1,984; Davis 4,060; Ferguson 87,313; Hines 105,685; O'Daniel 532,660; Sadler 53,837; Thompson 214,269. (O'Daniel majority 65,512 out of 999,808 votes).

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER—Brooks 173,494; Copeland 12,083; Culberson 169,573; Everts 485; Hardin 103,103; Holt 14,018; Hood 32,418; Jones 17,090; Langford 16,428; McDonald 51,259; Mills 8,076; Patterson 26,434; Fundt 10,949; Sausbury 29,218; Sheppard 36,018; C. E. Smith 69,508; E. T. Smith 13,518; Terrell 31,521; Van Zandt 44,420.

CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—Alexander 262,417; Chapin 32,538; Douglas 101,740; Griffin 60,245; Humphrey 78,064; Lattimore 291,531.

Run-Off Necessary In 8 Local Posts

Committee To Make Official Count Here Saturday

With the issue apparently settled on the basis of complete unofficial returns, candidates and voters waited Monday for the Howard county democratic committee to make an official canvass of the returns of Saturday's first democratic primary.

Tuesday is the last day for judges to report, but all boxes are in. Saturday night the committee makes the official count of the all-time record vote of more than 5,400.

On the basis of unofficial returns, it appeared that Rowan Settle and Bob Wolf would be in the run-off for sheriff. Joe B. Harrison and Hugh W. Dunagan for district clerk, Newton Robinson and Louis A. Coffey for justice of the peace, and Carl Mercer and Jim Crenshaw for constable.

All commissioners had run-offs. J. E. Brown was pitted against T. M. Robinson in No. 1.

H. T. Hale against A. W. Thompson in No. 2. Raymond Hall against J. S. Winslow in No. 3 and Ed Carpenter against Alvin Simpson in No. 4.

John F. Wolcott bagged a handsome majority for county tax-assessor collector over Lee Warren. The vote, 3,519 to 1,937, was omitted from returns Sunday through an error.

Returned to office were Joe Fautett, county attorney; Lee Porter, county clerk, and Mrs. Ida Collins.

See LOCAL POSTS, Pg. 6, Cl. 4

AUTO CRASH IS FATAL TO ONE

BORGER, July 29 (AP)—A. E. Henegar of near Waco reported an accident Saturday near Stinnett in which Robert Weems of Corsicana was killed.

Today, less than 48 hours later, Henegar met death only 75 yards from Saturday's accident spot when he was hit by a truck.

WHOZIT?



Answer Tomorrow

Not many men can boast of Chicago, Texas as a birthplace, but this Mr. Whozit got his start in life at the little settlement which is Dawson county seat. Part of his boyhood was spent on a ranch before he came to Big Spring in 1906 to finish his schooling. Later he became associated with Albert M. Fisher Co. and then established his own men's store and has been going strong ever since. He is past president of the Rotary club, a past district conference chairman for the same organization. As for hobbies, he doesn't claim any particular thing, except he still loves ranching and dreams of someday having his business for a ranch already been picked out.

Whozit's Whozit—Hugh Herbert

Six Others Go Into August Run-Off

O'Daniel's Plurality Grows; Pierce Brooks Leads Culberson

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas' radio orator governor, appears to have piled up enough votes in Saturday's first democratic primary to bear out the campaign tune, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-off." He wrote the song for his hill-billy band.

The former flour salesman today was far in front of five other gubernatorial candidates, having 53.5 per cent of the votes tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau, which compared with the 51 per cent he received two years ago.

Pierce Brooks continued to lead Olin Culberson for the railroad commission and Hal Lattimore maintained an advantage over James P. Alexander.

These will be the only runoff elections. The runoff will be Aug. 24.

Meanwhile, reports received here showed that of the "important 56" representatives who blocked "SJR 12," sales-tax amendment in the last session of the legislature, 11, including three with no opposition, were re-elected, 12 were defeated and six went into runoffs. Four districts had not reported.

Only 33 were seeking re-election. Four state senators were re-elected, including two who had no opposition, three were defeated and four were forced into runoffs. There will be two additional runoff elections in districts where the incumbents retired.

Of the "56" the following were reported to have been nominated: John Bell of Cuero, Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, Price Daniel of Liberty, D. B. Hardeman of San Angelo, James Hefflin of Houston, G. C. Morris of Greenville, J. E. Winfree of Houston and Robert Stroll of Taylor.

W. W. Bridges of El Paso and R. J. Leyendecker of Laredo had no opposition.

Defeated were: Weldon Burney of Evans, E. D. Cockrell of Lampasas, Leighton Cornett of Clarksville, Maurice Dowell of Luling, W. J. Galbreath of Wharton, Margaret Harris Gordon of Waco, E. B. Hamilton of Hillsboro, Courtney Hunt of Haskell, R. G. Piner, Jr., of Greenville, R. H. Reeves of Hockley, Harvey Riviere of Port Arthur and John E. Roach of Fortney.

Facing run-off campaigns were P. L. Crossley of Eastland, John M. Mohrman of Gonzales, Joe Skiles of Denton, Edward L. Vint of Sealy, Joseph White, Jr., of New Boston, and Bob Wood of Marshall.

In District 30, where Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock retired, Marshall Formby of Dickens county, county judge of Dickens county, won by a margin of 100 votes over Alvin R. Allison of Levelland.

Fifteen senators of the 21 were holdovers.

Whether "SJR 12," strongly favored by Governor O'Daniel, figured in the senatorial races was not known here.

SOLDIERS KILLED

LA LINEA, Spain, July 29 (AP)—Four British soldiers were reported killed today in the explosion of a magazine in the great British fortress of Gibraltar.

Rumania May Cede Land

BUCHAREST, July 29 (AP)—The Rumanian government's willingness to cede quickly a narrow border strip of Transylvania to Hungary was indicated in official quarters today.

The government, it was said authoritatively, will propose that Hungary, which claims Transylvania as historic Magyar soil, content herself with the cities of Satu-Mare, Oradea and Arad and their environs and agree to an exchange of populations in other districts.

This report followed a meeting between King Carol II and his premier and foreign minister, Ion Giguera and Nicol Manolescu, almost as soon as they returned this morning from visit to the Rome-Berlin axis leaders in Salzburg and Rome.

The supposed Rumanian offer is far less than Hungary has demanded in the 20-year-long territorial dispute and includes only a small part of the 1,000,000 Hungarians which the Budapest government asserts live in Transylvania.

Informed quarters expressed belief Germany would "treat Rumania easily" because of the reich's interest in conserving the Rumanian oil industry for the Nazi war machine.

See LOCAL POSTS, Pg. 6, Cl. 4

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms in the Panhandle and in the southwest portions. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms in the southwest portions; cooler in the Panhandle tonight and in the northern half Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair in the interior; partly cloudy to cloudy on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temperature Sunday 98.2. Lowest temperature this morning 75.3. Sunset today 7:45. Sunrise Tuesday 6:00.

Liner Britannic, With Prominent Passenger List And Windsor's Luggage, Docks In New York

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The Cunard-White Star liner Britannic arrived today with 14 pieces of luggage marked with the name of the Duke of Windsor, some of it bearing his crest as Prince of Wales.

The ship, which left Liverpool eight days ago, carried 778 passengers, 272 of them British children, all accompanied by their parents, its capacity is 1,500 persons.

The immediate destination of the Duke of Windsor's luggage remained a mystery. Ship's officers merely disclosed that it was sent unaccompanied, in care of the line.

Among the passengers were Playwright Noel Coward, on a mission for the British ministry of information, and Mme. Genevieve Taboula, foreign editor of the French newspaper "Oeuvre," a fugitive from Nazi military authorities who asked for her arrest after the fall of France.



"VICTORY CELEBRATION" ON LAWN OF GOVERNOR'S MANSION—Here is part of the crowd that attended the "victory celebration" given by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel at his mansion at Austin. The crowd tramped the petunia beds and heard the hill billy band play "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-off" and cheered as the election returns sent O'Daniel's total vote past a majority over his five opponents in the gubernatorial primary.

FD Asks That Nat'l Guard Be Called Into Training

Says Security Of The Nation Demands It

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt, saying he was "now convinced that the security of the nation" demanded it, asked congress today to let him order the national guard and the officers reserve corps into "intensive training."

"I cannot, with clear conscience, longer postpone this vitally essential step," the president said in a letter read to the senate.

"This group of men who of necessity must be among the first to fight in the nation's defense have a right to the best preparation that time and circumstance permit," he added after noting that "we know too well the tragedy that ensues when inadequately trained men are assailed by a more skillful adversary."

While the president's letter did not mention any specific period of active training for the guard, the draft of accompanying legislation would specifically limit such training to one year.

The extraordinary authority which would be given the president would expire June 30, 1942. Service of the guardmen would be restricted to the western hemisphere except for possessions of the United States and the Philippine Islands.

Immediate action
Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said speedy enactment of the bill would be sought in line with the president's request for immediate action.

Senator Capper (R-Kan.) took the floor to declare the compulsory military training bill prepared by the senate military committee "well lead us closer all the time to the European war."

A voluntary system of obtaining enlistment for the army should be tried for one year, he said.

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) announced he would offer an "amendment to draft capital as well as men, as title two of the compulsory training bill."

Noting that he had asked congress recently to give him authority to order out the guard when he thought it was necessary, the president said in a letter read in the senate that he did not consider this power sufficient.

A delay in congressional debate on peacetime conscription appeared likely in view of "compromise" talk designed to avert a stiff floor fight.

While John L. Lewis, CIO president, and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined the opposition to compulsory military training, Senator Barkley said he favored giving members time to study the issue.

TROOPS MISSING
LONDON, July 29 (AP)—Authoritative sources reported today that some British paratrooper troops were missing in a fight on the Libya-Egyptian frontier.

The action was reported to have taken place in the Cyrenaica portion of Italian Libya bordering the Mediterranean.

Hull's Unity Plan Favored

HAVANA, July 29 (AP)—Foreign ministers of the American republics achieved full solidarity today on methods of dealing with dangers arising from European possessions in this hemisphere, and at the same time left any of the 21 governments free to stand aside from actual measures taken to carry out this policy.

Its main task finished, the conference waited for its coordinating committee to present the completed documents for the formality of adoption, probably at a private plenary session late today.

The committee finished its task shortly after noon and had everything in readiness for the full conference meeting at 4 p. m. C.S.T.

Final committee action on a project expected by observers here to take its place in history alongside the Monroe Doctrine was completed early this morning when the peace commission of the conference approved the draft of the legal phase of the plan.

The plan itself, embodied in a draft resolution called the "act of Havana," provides that the American republics may establish "regions of provisional administration" in any areas now held by non-American nations which "are in danger of becoming the subject-matter of exchange of territories or sovereignty."

Such administration, which may be put into effect by any one or any group of the American nations if the emergency is too great to permit consultation among all 21 members, would be established only on the understanding that when the emergency passed, affected regions would be returned to their original status or organized into autonomous territories.

Successful drafting of the "act of Havana" and the companion convention was regarded as a considerable personal triumph for U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Hull obviously was pleased at having finished the tedious task of phrasing the possessions project to everyone's satisfaction.

The foreign office statement declared the arrests were made "in view of ever-increasing activities of foreign organs of espionage in this country."

(The arrests were confirmed in London, where it was expected the British News Agency, said British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie was trying to arrange for release of the arrested men.)

Domestically, Japanese news agency reported one imprisoned Briton, Melville James Cox, veteran Reuters correspondent, had jumped to his death from the second floor of the Tokyo gendarmerie headquarters while the Japanese authorities were questioning him.

He was arrested, a foreign office statement said, on a charge of espionage and flung himself through a window despite the efforts of guards to restrain him.

Formby Lead Grows; Mahon 3 To 1 Winner

Dickens County Judge Will Be New State Senator

Marshall Formby, county judge of Dickens county, had increased his lead in the 30th senatorial district contest to more than 7,000 votes, unofficial and incomplete returns to The Herald showed Monday.

Formby had 30,364 votes to 22,895 for Alvin Allison of Levelland, with 23 of the 24 counties reporting, and 14 of these complete.

Formby, on the basis of this result, will succeed G. H. Nelson as state senator from this district.

Meanwhile, Congressman George Mahon continued to pile up an impressive vote, tabulating better than three-to-one over the combined vote of his two opponents, C. L. Harris of Dickens county and M. D. Ramsey of Floydada. With 12 of the 25 counties reported complete, the count was: Mahon 43,006; Harris 8,322; Ramsey 5,350.

In the 91st legislative race, returns of Saturday night showed five of the six counties complete with only Reagan not 100 per cent accounted for. Dorsey B. Hardeman, incumbent, had 8,163 votes to 5,115 for Mrs. Cathryn Matthews of Big Spring.

The vote tabulation on the senatorial race:

County—	Allison	Formby
Andrews	231	173
Bailey	318	508
Borden	197	182
Cochran (x)	407	779
Crosby (x)	793	1910
Cottle (x)	1139	1157
Dawson (x)	1992	1505
Dickens (x)	2083	2083
Floyd (x)	1456	1471
Gaines (x)	806	852
Garza (x)	584	958
Hale (x)	2018	2331
Hockley (x)	922	1083
Howard (x)	2961	2234
Kent	...	...
King (x)	94	207
Lamb	1270	1572
Lubbock (x)	3248	6047
Lynn	1401	1502
Martin (x)	743	846
Motley (x)	279	994
Terry	794	1000
Stonewall	801	1079
Yokum	199	297
TOTALS	23,093	30,364

(x)—Complete.

Latest tabulation on the congressional race:

County—	Mahon	Harris	Ramsey
Andrews	173	40	33
Bailey	482	116	102
Borden	334	29	20
Cochran x	902	282	91
Crosby	2064	495	146
Dawson x	2638	647	221
Dickens x	1524	745	328
Floyd x	1625	353	890
Gaines x	1077	241	194
Garza x	1070	267	87
Hale x	2898	303	1098
Haskell x	3124	761	235
Hockley x	1732	327	131
Howard x	4304	486	384
Kent	78	23	32
King	86	182	82
Lamb	1281	155	140
Lubbock x	3428	1428	429
Lynn	2050	430	181
Martin	637	129	28
Mitchell	2763	137	79
Searcy	2337	157	122
Stonewall	958	264	50
Terry	1166	285	278
Yokum	360	80	48
TOTALS	43,006	8,322	5,350

(x)—Complete.

Chief Executive On Inspection Of Defenses

NORFOLK, Va., July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt began a check-up on sea, land and air defenses at the mouth of Chesapeake bay today with an inspection of the Norfolk Navy Yard, where the new battleship Alabama is being built.

His yacht, the Potomac, brought him here on a leisurely cruise from Washington.

A schedule which compelled him to keep on the go until late in the day called for a stop at the naval operating base, a trip across four hamlets, and a visit to Old Point Comfort, and additional inspections at Fort Monroe, Langley Field and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company.

The president brought with him Frank Knox, secretary of the navy; Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce; Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), of the house naval committee; Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military committee, and members of the White House staff.

FIRE DAMAGE
COMANCHE, July 29 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the building and stock of the Comanche Wholesale Grocery company. Officials of the concern estimated the loss at \$50,000. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Ship Admitted Lost By The British

RAF Claims 16 Or More Enemy Planes Are Destroyed

By The Associated Press
LONDON, July 29—Hundreds of German planes swarmed over Britain today—in a massive preview of the grand assault Britons believe is yet to come—at a cost officially placed at 16 German planes and unofficially reported at 23.

On the debit side of the ledger, the British acknowledged the sinking of the destroyer Wren, the 25th destroyer since the outbreak of war, by a Nazi air bomb while losses in fending off today's raids were placed at a lone plane shot down and a number damaged.

From before dawn to late afternoon the Germans came in waves, bombers escorted by swarming fighters, only to run into a storm of anti-aircraft fire and Royal Air Force defenders who accounted for 15 of the attackers in one mighty battle over the southeast coast.

Hammering back against the Germans, British pilots during the night raided oil tanks at Cherbourg and a German base believed being prepared for the expected invasion of Britain. The Cherbourg tanks were reported fired by repeated hits.

The admiralty, without disclosing the loss of life aboard the Wren, merely announced the next of kin had been informed.

Denies Losses

The 1,120-ton Wren, a World war built vessel, was hit on an undisclosed date while on patrol duty. An accompanying destroyer, the Montrose, shot down two of the German attackers.

In a communique covering yesterday's air warfare, the German high command placed Germany's plane losses at only two against Britain's eleven.

Witnesses to the southeast coast air battle, in which 80 German dive-bombers and 30 escorting fighters participated, said "German machines fell like autumn leaves."

The 16 planes officially reported down brought to 318 the number shot down by British defenses to date and 244 since the first mass air raid July 18.

With the battle of Britain growing more intense in the air with each passing hour, it was announced officially that 77 German airmen had been captured in the last four days of savage mass assaults.

As the day wore on the Germans broadened their attacks to inland objectives. Scores of dogfights occurred in widely separated areas among British defenders and the Nazi invaders, who came by the hundreds.

Out Of Sight

In the mid-afternoon anti-aircraft guns thinned away in the southeast as attackers flying so high they could not be seen by ground observers.

An eye-witness said two dive bombers literally were "blasted to bits" as they led an attack.

Another observer said he counted 37 dive bombers in an attack on a single objective.

"Anti-aircraft shells were burst-

See AIR ATTACK, Pg. 6, Cl. 2

Peace Offers Said Rejected

HONGKONG, July 29 (AP)—Foreign quarters close to the Chungking government asserted today that China had rejected unconditionally recent Japanese overtures to halt hostilities and conclude an all-embracing settlement between the two nations—largely at the expense of third powers' interests in eastern Asia.

These informants said the Japanese proposals included the following:

1—Outright cession by China to Japan of five provinces, Hopei, Chahar, Shantung, Shansi and Suiyuan.

2—Recognition of Wang Ching-wei, Japanese sponsored puppet, as president of a Chinese republic made up of the remaining provinces and also British Burma, French Indo-China, and Thailand (Siam) in which China and Japan would share economic opportunities.

3—The status of Manchoukoo would be left in abeyance indefinitely. (Manchoukoo, carved out of China's former Manchurian provinces, is normally independent but actually is entirely dominated by the occupying Japanese army.)

(Such proposals involving British Burma apparently would be predicated on a defeat of Britain by Germany, which would weaken the British position in Asia just as the French position in Indo-China has been menaced by the defeat of France.)

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1940

Newsom's String Broken By A's

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
"You can't win 'em all," they say in sports, but big Buck Newsom was making his first effort since suffering a broken thumb 11 days previously. He was strong and wild at the start, fanning ten and walking seven, but along the way Robo simply melted down.
Up until the 11th inning yesterday he still thought he could beat any team in baseball at any time.
It was a combination of circumstances that undermined him after 13 consecutive victories and gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers.
The temperature in Briggs Stadium was over 90 degrees and Newsom was making his first effort since suffering a broken thumb 11 days previously. He was strong and wild at the start, fanning ten and walking seven, but along the way Robo simply melted down.
Johnny Robo of the A's had to give up after six innings and Bill Beckman came in fresh to hurl five innings of scoreless ball. But he had a 5-2 lead going into the 11th and the Athletics exploded for runs in the 11th.
The defeat cost Detroit half a game of its American league lead as the Cleveland Indians divided a doubleheader with the Washington Senators.
Al Milnar's seven-hit hurling enabled the Tribe to take the first game 6-3. In the second they ran foul of six-hit slinging by young Sid Hudson and were crushed 9-1.
The New York Yankees stayed off the spectre of the second division by splitting two games with the Chicago White Sox. It took a spectacular home run barrage for the world champions to win the first game 10-9. Charley Keller hit three home runs, Joe DiMaggio two and Babe Dahlgren one.
In the second game the Yankees were stifled by the five-hit flinging of Lefty Thornton Lee as the Sox won 8-4.
The Boston Red Sox swept two games from the St. Louis Browns, 3-1 and 13-10.
The Cincinnati Reds gave up a game of their big lead in the National league by splitting a bargain bill at Philadelphia while the Brooklyn Dodgers took two from the St. Louis Cardinals.
The Reds' 4-1 loss in the second game was charged against Bucky Walters. Jim Turner checked the Phillies on seven safeties in the first game to win 7-2.
The Dodgers' twin triumphs, 3-0 and 7-4, ended a six game losing streak for Brooklyn and a four game winning string for the Cards.
The surging Pittsburgh Pirates swept two from the Boston Bees 5-2 and 7-3 to pass the Cards and take fifth place while dropping Boston into the cellar.
The New York Giants ended a three-day hitting famine by getting ten safeties in beating the Chicago Cubs 8-4.

Porky Oliver Takes Honors At St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 29 (AP)—The kid with the candy-striped shirt was having the last laugh today—and it was a big enough one to shake every one of his 230 pounds.
For Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Horrell, N. Y., was feeling very good about this game of golf which in the last seven months has seen him skyrocket to national attention. He had a check for \$1,600 as his reward for winning the St. Paul Open and the satisfaction of knowing since Jan. 1 he has won three championships on golf's money circuit.
He thinks he has at last convinced most everyone his 287 in this year's National Open was no fluke. "Boy, it felt great to win yesterday," he said. "Sixteen hundred dollars is a lot of money. I'll admit I felt bad about being disqualified in the Open, although I'm blaming no one for that. But I feel that if I can keep playing well people will believe that 287 wasn't all luck."
The "people" who saw the likeable 23 year old youth score a 276 for 76 holes at Keller country are convinced he has a real golf game. In a furious stretch drive, he caught and passed Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., who with Willie Goggin of Chicago finished with totals of 277.

ST. LOUIS MAN CLAIMS RECORD

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 29 (AP)—John V. Sigmond, 30-year old St. Louis butcher and athlete, today claimed a new long-distance record with successful completion of a 292-mile swim down the Mississippi river.
Sigmond traveled from St. Louis to Caruthersville in 89 hours and 46 minutes—averaging more than three miles an hour—according to a check by Marvin Plake, a native athletic Union representative.
The previously accepted marathon swimming record was 283 miles, set by Clarence Giles of Billings, Mont., last year in the Yellowstone river.
Sigmond was pulled from the water, too exhausted to walk or talk, yesterday and carried to a hotel on a stretcher. He was examined by Dr. Phillip Aquino, who ordered him to bed for a "long night's sleep." The physician predicted recovery in 24 hours.

SCHOOLS CLOSED MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, July 29 (AP)—Government sources reported today that the department of public education already had closed 35 rural schools because of inability to meet the demands of striking students for greater educational and recreational facilities.



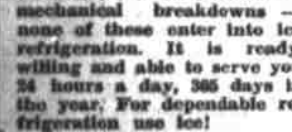
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Sheep Herders Clip Standard Nine, 4-0

SAN ANGELO, July 29—Behind the four hit pitching of Bon Sponto, the San Angelo Sheep Herders blanked the Big Spring Standard Oilers, 4-0, in San Angelo Sunday afternoon, their second victory in two starts over the nine from Howard county.
Bill Brown, Standard hurler, was touched for seven safeties, including three by Gordon Lowe. The tall right-hander experienced a bad third tanning when the Herders got to him for three hits and as many runs but he settled and was airtight thereafter.
W. D. Berry, V. G. Doyle, Bobby Savage and Leamon Bostick collected the hits for the Big Springers. All were singles.
Big Spring—ABR H O A E
Berry, 2b.....4 0 1 2 3 3
Doyle, cf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Anthony, 3b.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Huevel, ss.....4 0 1 3 0 0
Morgan, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Savage, lf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Scott, c.....3 0 0 0 1 1
Brown, p.....3 0 0 2 0 0
Bostick, 1b.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....42 0 4 24 10 2
San Angelo—ABR H O A E
Mel Probst, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
T. Carley, 2b.....4 0 1 2 0 0
J. Phillips, lf.....4 1 0 2 0 0
J. Eubanks, 3b.....3 1 1 1 0 0
D. Sponto, cf.....3 1 2 0 0 0
G. Lowe, c.....3 1 2 0 0 0
C. D. Elwell, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0
H. Gregg, rf.....1 0 0 0 1 1
F. Probst, lf.....3 0 0 3 1 1
B. Sponto, p.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....39 4 7 27 7 3
Score by innings:
Big Spring.....000 000 000—0
San Angelo.....000 000 000—4

Oilers Clash With Tiremen Tuesday

Standard's Oilers rule as slight favorites to defeat the Phillips Tiremen in their best two-of-three game series for the Major-City softball league second half title, which gets underway at the city park Tuesday evening.
The Oilers will not be at full strength but will have their pitching ace, Bobby Savage, available for duty.
The Standard crew, which has beaten Phillips in their last two outings, will be weakened at first base unless Manager H. M. Rowe elects to move Chock Smith to the initial sack and assume the catching chores himself.
Lefty Morris will toe the slab for the Tiremen.

The Standings

notice by message:	Count on case paralysis in
Hig Spring000 000 000-0	Exact nature of the injury
San Angelo000 000 000-4	disclosed.

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The Standings

4.	in the one day tournament.
3-9.	rarely hit one cleanly against
0.	steady Jones and when he did
	local lad was outriving him.
	Jones was three up at the tu
	and immediately added to his
	vantage with a smartly play
2-5	scale on the tenth

STANDINGS

Texas League			
Team.....W.....L.....Pct.			
Houston.....71.....39......648			
San Antonio.....67.....49......578			
Beaumont.....58.....53......523			
Oklahoma City.....37.....69......487			
Dallas.....32.....58......473			
Tulsa.....31.....58......468			
Shreveport.....32.....61......460			
Fort Worth.....41.....71......366			

American League

Team.....W.....L.....Pct.			
Detroit.....56.....36......609			
Cleveland.....55.....38......591			
Boston.....50.....42......543			
New York.....47.....43......511			
Chicago.....45.....43......506			
Washington.....40.....50......444			
St. Louis.....39.....56......411			
Philadelphia.....36.....55......396			

National League

Team.....W.....L.....Pct.			
Cincinnati.....66.....27......690			
Brooklyn.....53.....36......596			
New York.....47.....38......553			
Chicago.....48.....47......505			
Pittsburgh.....41.....45......471			
Philadelphia.....30.....55......353			
Boston.....29.....55......345			

WT-NM League

Team.....W.....L.....Pct.			
Pampa.....64.....35......650			
Lubbock.....54.....44......557			
Amarillo.....46.....46......500			
Borger.....48.....48......500			
Odessa.....43.....48......471			
Midland.....43.....48......471			
Clovis.....43.....48......471			
Odessa.....35.....63......357			

TODAY'S GAMES

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

CHAMBERLAIN ILL.

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain entered a hospital today to undergo an operation.
The reason for the operation on the 71-year-old lord president of the council was not made public, although persons close to him said he expected to be away from his office only about two weeks.

Sheep Herders Clip Standard Nine, 4-0

SAN ANGELO, July 29—Behind the four hit pitching of Bon Sponto, the San Angelo Sheep Herders blanked the Big Spring Standard Oilers, 4-0, in San Angelo Sunday afternoon, their second victory in two starts over the nine from Howard county.
Bill Brown, Standard hurler, was touched for seven safeties, including three by Gordon Lowe. The tall right-hander experienced a bad third tanning when the Herders got to him for three hits and as many runs but he settled and was airtight thereafter.
W. D. Berry, V. G. Doyle, Bobby Savage and Leamon Bostick collected the hits for the Big Springers. All were singles.
Big Spring—ABR H O A E
Berry, 2b.....4 0 1 2 3 3
Doyle, cf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Anthony, 3b.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Huevel, ss.....4 0 1 3 0 0
Morgan, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Savage, lf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Scott, c.....3 0 0 0 1 1
Brown, p.....3 0 0 2 0 0
Bostick, 1b.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....42 0 4 24 10 2
San Angelo—ABR H O A E
Mel Probst, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
T. Carley, 2b.....4 0 1 2 0 0
J. Phillips, lf.....4 1 0 2 0 0
J. Eubanks, 3b.....3 1 1 1 0 0
D. Sponto, cf.....3 1 2 0 0 0
G. Lowe, c.....3 1 2 0 0 0
C. D. Elwell, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0
H. Gregg, rf.....1 0 0 0 1 1
F. Probst, lf.....3 0 0 3 1 1
B. Sponto, p.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....39 4 7 27 7 3
Score by innings:
Big Spring.....000 000 000—0
San Angelo.....000 000 000—4

Oilers Clash With Tiremen Tuesday

Standard's Oilers rule as slight favorites to defeat the Phillips Tiremen in their best two-of-three game series for the Major-City softball league second half title, which gets underway at the city park Tuesday evening.
The Oilers will not be at full strength but will have their pitching ace, Bobby Savage, available for duty.
The Standard crew, which has beaten Phillips in their last two outings, will be weakened at first base unless Manager H. M. Rowe elects to move Chock Smith to the initial sack and assume the catching chores himself.
Lefty Morris will toe the slab for the Tiremen.

Jones Wraps Up Muny Golf Honors

TRIPS ODESSA INDIAN, 4-3, IN FINALS

By HANK HART
Taking full advantage of O. E. Broome's erratic wood game over the first nine holes, Big Spring's Douglass Jones won the 1940 edition of the Big Spring Muny invitational golf tournament here Sunday afternoon by defeating the Odessa Choctaw Indian by a 4-3 count in a test that was matched for 18 holes.
Broome simply had to get along without his woods, which he had previously used quite well in kayaking the games of Claude Wilkins, Big Spring, Harry Sindorf, Midland, and Poe Woodward, Statton. In the one day tournament, he rarely hit one cleanly against the steady Jones and when he did the local lad was outdriving him.
Jones was three up at the turn and immediately added to his advantage with a smartly played eagle on the tenth.
Farmer Tough
Jones was two over par in his four matches of the day. He had his toughest test in the semi-final debate with Bob Farmer, Odessa, whom he edged, one up, with a par on the ninth hole.
The Big Springer started his campaign with a 3 and 1 victory over Darryl Farmer, Big Spring, employing that test to win medalist honors. His 37, which falls to measure par by a stroke, was bettered in his second duel, however, when he fired a one-under-par round at Jake Morgan, defending champion, to win, 3 and 2.
Broome rated the right to debate with Doug by subduing Woodward by a 2 and 1 count. One down through four in the argument with the popular Stattonite, Broome rallied to tie with a par on five, halved six, then won seven and eight.
Jones and Broome used pars to halve the first two holes. On the third, Jones appeared to be making his first bid for the lead when he blasted his tee shot high to the middle of the fairway and the drive carried some 230 yards down the green. Broome responded with a slight hook just outside the fairway and far short of Jones' ball. But Doug dubbed his follow-up iron shot and the pellet fell far short of the green. He tried again and this time was too long. Broome used his iron to advantage, coaxing the ball almost to the edge of the green from where he brought his putter into play for a birdie try that just missed. Jones two putted and lost ground.
In Trouble Again
The Big Springer found himself in trouble again on the long four, driving to the left and behind a tree but he "outed" nicely and went on to pull even when the Choctaw's second drive found the ditch. "Sluggers" conceded three was two strokes better than Broome's bid.
Both used sixes on the dog-leg fifth. On the short sixth, Jones was in the frog-hair with his tee shot while Broome failed to find the green. He clipped on and then two-putted to fall behind as Doug played "safety for a par."
Both experienced trouble on the long seventh and finished with unimpressive fives but Jones retaliated on the eighth with a par four that built his lead to two holes.
The local lad was long and true on the ninth while the gallery saw Broome's tee shot go beserk after being hit partly kiked. He realized only about 90 yards from the drive and was little better with his second blow, which found the rough. Doug's second blow collided with the frog-hair and he eased out with a par and the honors as Broome's recovery shot was futile.
Jones' game slipped into high gear at the turn. He drove the green with astonishing ease, then ran down a 25-foot putt to again edge a rather surprised Odessan who was occupied in dropping a birdie three.
Discovering that his brilliant rally wasn't enough proved a jolt to the Indian but he still had some shots that kept him in the debate. They halved the 11th with pars. Then Broome methodically alienated part of Jones' lead when the Big Springer bogied the twelve, missing a short putt, that would have earned him a tie.
Long Off Tee
The Choctaw was 220 yards off the tee on the 13th but Jones was plugging successfully with his approaches and finished all even despite an erratic five.
On the 14th Broome was on the carpet in three strokes but used two putts and fell off the stride when Doug blazed out of the rough and onto the green in three tries, then ran down a long putt.
The Odessan was in the frog hair on the 15th but he needed two shots to find the cup and Jones finished out the match with an easy par.
Final match:
Par out.....444 444 444—36
Jones out.....444 444 444—36
Broome out.....444 444 444—36
Jones in.....345 353
Broome in.....344 353
In his semi-final test, Doug fell behind on two when his short iron failed him. His try for a par and a birdie on the 15th was his last. Farmer saw his lead vanish on the 16th.

Oilers Beaten By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 29—The Big Spring Standard Oilers lost a 17-inning softball debate to the Findlater team of San Angelo here Saturday night by a 5 to 4 count.
Bobby Savage limited the Angelenos to seven blows but his sides committed 12 errors and finally cost him the ball game.
Eddie Schiller's sacrifice fly into left field scored Dave Bledsoe with the winning run.
Jack Gregg went the route on the mound for the Findlater team, the Oilers touching him for a total of 12 hits.
Score by innings:
Big Spring.....010 002 100 000 000 0—4 12 12
San Angelo.....002 001 100 000 000 1—5 7 5
Savage and Smith; Gregg and Jones.

Skidding Tribe Beaten Again

By the Associated Press
The Oklahoma City Indians will have to stop skidding soon or they will undo all the good work they did for Manager Rogers Hornsby earlier in the month.
The Dallas Rebels whipped the Redmen twice yesterday 11 to 9 and 4 to 1. As a result the Indians hold fourth in the Texas League standings by only a game and a half, and are but three games in front of the seventh place Shreveport Sports.
The Sports got an even break yesterday with the pace-setting Houston Buffs, taking the first game, 5 to 2, and dropping the nightcap, 5 to 4.
The Tulsa Oilers stayed within striking distance of the first division by dividing a double bill with the lovely Fort Worth Cats. Old Fred Marberry kept nine Oilers bingles scattered in the opener, which the Cats won, 8 to 2. Tulsa took the afterpiece, 4 to 3.
The second-place San Antonio Missions widened their margin over the third-place Beaumont Exporters by downing Beaumont, 6 to 2.

Alice Marble Wins, 6-2, 6-0

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 29 (AP)—Mary Bright, the courageous little English girl, has seldom played better tennis in the finals of the women's singles of the Sea Bright invitational tournament.
Yet she lost to Alice Marble 6-2, 6-0.
The little blond Californian, queen of the world's tennis courts, was at the top of her game and was not to be denied.
National champion Bobby Riggs won the men's singles against young Frank Kovacs but had to call on every stroke his racket could produce and force himself to the limit before retiring the Sea Bright bowl by scores of 2-6, 0-6, 3-1, 9-9 and 10-8.
From there in it was nip and tuck until the ninth. Farmer outdrove the local ace some 10 yards off the tee, his ball traveling some 120 yards down the middle but Doug hit beautifully for the target on his follow-up shot, the ball landing in the frog-hair. Farmer was erratic, driving into the rough but the ball bounced back into the fairway and Bob still had a chance.
Jones clipped in for a sure par after Farmer had lifted one toward the cup that veered unexpectedly to the left. Bob's putt was short and it was all over.
Semi-finals:
Jones.....353 553 444—36
Farmer.....345 553 445—37
Complete results (championship flight, played from Big Spring unless otherwise designated):
First Round
Jake Morgan ousted John Davis, Midland, 2 and 1; Jones rapped Darryl Farmer, 2 and 1; Bob Battle, Colorado City, edged Sam Brimberry, Odessa, two up; Bob Farmer, Odessa, licked Percy Bond, Colorado City, 3 and 1, Harry Sindorf, Midland, spanked E. C. Nix, Colorado City, one up; Broome drubbed Claude Wilkins, two up; Poe Woodward won on default from James Pritchett, Colorado City.
O. Craig repulsed Al Strawn, Odessa, 2 and 1.
Second Round
Jones

Editorial

Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties, which appeared to be in a measure a solution for our foreign trade life, gradually are losing their potency for that purpose. These treaties must be with countries that are not engaged in war, for we cannot trade with warring nations, except they send their ships to our ports, pay for the merchandise and take it away. Only England and South American countries can now do that, and not all of the latter seem anxious to make such treaties with us, at least at the moment.

One illustration of the situation is seen in statement that a California plane manufacturing company has lost the trade of the South American countries because they are able to get planes in Europe by barter instead of cash. As those countries have little or no cash, they naturally resort to barter, shipping their agricultural and mineral products in exchange for planes and machinery and merchandise.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Over at the Weather Bureau they are starting to look beyond the ends of their noses. I thought at first they were just searching for a break in the heat wave.

But Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, says that isn't so. It's just the beginning of longer-range forecasting at which the bureau has been shooting for a long time. And, incidentally, it's part of the program to put the weather in the first column of national defense.

Within a few days, the bureau will start making forecasts for five days. They are going to try to get away from the vague generalities and great areas of coverage of the old weekly forecasts and try to narrow it to specific localities and fairly definite predictions. For several weeks, the forecasts will be experimental, but after that they will be made public.

Weather As Defense Aid

Maybe it's the beginning of a new day... when sports promoters can cut out that disappointing system of handing out rain checks... when Aunt Minnie can plan the week-end picnic without running outdoors every few minutes to search for a cloud.

More important, it may be the beginning of a day when the United States army and navy and air forces can plan defense several days in advance with some certainty as to whether the weather will be with us or against us.

When it comes to putting the weather in the defense ranks, the bureau couldn't do better than have Commander Reichelderfer at the barometer. He has spent more than half of his 44 years as an ace meteorologist in the navy's weather service and is the nation's foremost authority on aviation weather. He's an airplane, a ship and a balloon pilot; was meteorologist on the famous old navy dirigible Los Angeles and for a time was meteorological observer

Proposal said to be ready for submission to the congress for an agreement by which United States would buy all the surplus products of South America and resell them to European nations would cost this country billions of dollars, because the South American countries would at once increase their products, having found a buyer and soon there would be more than Europe would or could buy, at any price. United States would stand the loss, the difference in price.

And what would be done with the money United States paid to the South American countries? Would they spend it here? If such a requirement was inserted in the deal, what would be the need of having a money transaction—why not make it straight barter and be done with it?

The solution of the foreign market loss is going to call for more financial acumen than the congress has been showing.

Army And Navy Help

Of course, the federal weather bureau isn't the only one that contributes to weather in defense. The army is moving its meteorological station to Chanute Field, Ill., and increasing the number of students in the air corps courses.

The navy uses the California Institute of Technology for instruction courses and is increasing the number of its students.

The increasing importance of air force in warfare is, of course, one of the principal reasons for the increasing importance of weather... but that isn't all.

In defense of a country like the United States, everything would depend on mobility of defense forces... and mobility depends on co-ordination of all branches. If an unforeseen fog whips in, or unexpected rains or gales plague a mobile army it may result in a disastrous mess.

What held the Russians in their attack on Finland? The coldest winter in years. What defeated Poland in 1918 order? The absence of those rains that usually turn the country into a bog. What was the only factor that gave Hitler's armies pause in their lightning thrust to the channel and into France? The days of rain and bad weather.

Now, why, are military technicians wondering why Hitler delayed his attack on England? Because they know that the fogs roll down from the North Sea in increasing numbers as August wanes and that by November the British Isles will be blanketed 40 to 70 per cent of the time. Are there other factors more important than the weather or is it that German meteorologists know that the fogs, like the rains of Poland, will be late this year?

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Being ever vigilant to do its duty by its customers, this department herewith commends to your attention the whimsical antics of a trio of humorists who, after seven years of shuttling their art between bargain basements and county fairs, have come into some belated and deserved recognition.

They are known professionally as the Three Pitchmen. Their individual names are Al Ganz, Al Meyers, and Vince Lapolla. Their forte is mimicking band leaders and musical instruments with kazooz, and in our opinion they are every bit the equal of the Four Radio Rogues.

Ganz is the tallest one, and while he plays the kazoo he mimics with a collapsible phone trombone which he keeps to his nose. Al Meyers, his brother-in-law, has a collapsible fiddle, and does all the talking. Lapolla is the pianist. So adept at kazooz are they that they can duplicate the tonal extremes of Hawaiian orchestras and brass bands. Their pantomime is exquisite. I caught them in the Rainbow Room, which is the first big lounge club they have ever played. "It's the first roof they ever had over their heads," explained Ed Seay (rhymes with tea) of Texas.

Ganz explained that he and his friends were "doing a pitch" in one of the Manhattan stores. That is to say, they were putting on their act and playing their kazooz for the benefit of the customers one day when a stranger suggested they go to Mr. Rockefeller, who handles the Rainbow Room for Mr. Rockefeller. This stranger took them to see Mr. Rockefeller; in addition was arranged, and presently the

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—"They Drive by Night." Screenplay by Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Principals: Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Ida Lupino, Alan Hale.

The news in this one is that the Lupino girl creeps up on the production and bags it for her own with a performance which challenges the queen of the movies, Miss Bette Davis.

The film in which Ida, one-time exponent of giddy collegiennes and light-headed blondes, does her stuff is a melodrama of commercial trucking. It delves interestingly and with a liberal sprinkling of salty dialogue into the problems of the "independent" truck driver (Raft) who follows the killing sleepless trail between Los Angeles and San Francisco, his great ambition to have his own firm. Bogart plays his brother, eventually the victim of an accident which kills Raft's hopes and sends him to work for rich, gruff and hearty Hale.

Miss Lupino has come into the picture ere this, for she is Hale's wife, dupe over Raft despite his loyalty to Hale and his interest in a roadside lunch counter waitress (Sheridan).

After Ida has murdered her husband hoping to get Raft, she resorts in jealous fury to a "confession" pinning the blame on him. These scenes, and ensuing sequences in which the actress delineates the gradual breakdown of a neurotic mind, are forceful and memorable.

Raft is well cast, Bogart is as good as usual, and Miss Sheridan, at least until Miss Lupino takes over)

The Big Spring Herald

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Casual Slaughters

Chapter 20

LUNCH DATE
"Just a minute sir," said Adam. "It's possible there's another explanation for this thing."

Colonel Pennant stopped, scowled. "What do you mean, another explanation?"

"The murder investigation," Adam reminded him gently. "The colonel was shocked out of his anger."

"I don't know what you mean," he protested. But he did. An expression of uneasiness crept over his face. He started to go on, glanced uncertainly from Julia to Adam and said, "That's all for you girls for the present."

They were deliberately silent until he had left the room. "That's done it," said Julia, as soon as the door of her room had closed behind us, and burst into tears.

I let her cry, her sobs muffled in the pillow, until she had exhausted herself. Then, closing the door softly behind me, I tipped down the hall to the bathroom. I was coming back with a wet washcloth and a towel for Julia when one of the doors along the corridor opened and Mimi, freshly dressed for the day, came out.

"Oh, hello, Kay," she said. "I didn't know you were here. I've slept outrageously late this morning, but we were up until all hours last night. What's going on?"

"Colonel Pennant and Adam have been questioning us," I said, hoping she would let it go at that. I did not want to tell about Sandra again—I wanted to get back to Julia.

Colonel Pennant's voice at the foot of the stairs provided a welcome distraction. "Is that you, Mimi? Will you come down here, please?"

"Right away," she called back. "You'll stay and have dinner with us, won't you, Kay? It's dinner on Sundays, you know. And I'm afraid it's quite soon. Cora has the afternoon off."

I thought of Julia's tear-awollen face and of the uncomfortable curiosity of families. I made up my mind quickly. "I've asked Julia to have dinner with me somewhere—we thought we'd like to go to Fieldstone Inn if I can borrow a car."

"Take mine," she said, as I had hoped she would. Fieldstone Inn is an ultrarespectable roadside on the Chicago road. I thought she looked surprised, but not suspicious. "Where is Julia?"

"In her room. Thanks for the car—you're sure you won't be wanting it this afternoon?"

"No. Stay as long as you like. Only be back before dark. These roads around here are not safe. It was in my mind that she did a good bit of driving after dark herself, but of course I did not say so. I watched her start downstairs."

You can't describe these fellows, because real comedy is something intangible, not to be transcribed into sentences and paragraphs. The only way you can even begin to understand their worth is to see them. They are not new, because they have been doing this for seven years, but no one knows anything about them because they have only now been discovered.

Their incomes at times have come from the sales of kazooz, those small "mouth-organs" that amplify the human voice. Now they give those same kazooz away to the audiences which ring the floor show at Mr. Rockefeller's night club, and the audience shares in the festivities.

Not long ago the three volunteered their services for the milk fund drive and wound up "doing a pitch" on the Whitney estate. "You always price them according to how the audience is dressed," Ganz explained. "Sometimes we sell for a nickel. At the Whitney estate it was fifty cents." All this money, of course, went into the milk fund.

They find it pleasant to recognize, each night around the floor, many of the people they sold kazooz to in those days of so long ago. Well, a month or so ago, anyway. Now they don't have to sell them. They give them away, and get paid for doing it.

is noticeably compish. After the steal, however, Annica just the nice girl in the background.

"The Man I Married." Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Lloyd Nolan.

The man she married was an agreeable, almost-civilized American of German birth, but in 1938 she, went to Germany on business. The two of them say Nazi Germany, with its growing power and "social progress," through different eyes. Husband (Lederer) finally became such an enthusiastic Nazi that he planned to divorce his wife to marry a Nazi blonde (Anna Sten). The wife (Bennett), seeing the "revolution" through American eyes, is sickened. It remains for the husband's father (Otto Kruger) to pin back his Nazi ears for a pleasant foreign correspondent (Nolan) to aid the wife and child (Johnny Russell) to escape to America.

"Young People." Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood.

Stark's last for 20th Century is a pleasant dish of the old reliable joke, the more palatable because Shirley is aided by the happily teamed Oakie and Greenwood.

It's about a couple of vaudevillians who retire to a neat, self-centered New England town in order to give their adopted child, erstwhile of their act, a "normal" life. They get the cold shoulder, but there's that hurricane again, and the hearts of gold triumph. Shirley, no longer a giddiecks, sings and dances and emotes with her usual charm, demonstrating that there's plenty of life in the old girl yet.

Virginia Hanson

and thought that, for all her careful grooming, she looked her age or a little more this morning. Which might be merely the result of lost sleep.

Julia was sitting on the side of the bed staring at the floor when I came in. I gave her the damp cloth and, while she scrubbed her face, told her about our lunch date.

"Swell," she said huskily. "Now I won't have to keep to my room and answer dumb questions. I wouldn't want them to know about this; they're so thick—why Mimi has promoted this marriage as if her life depended on it. Not," she added with instinctive fairness, "that she could have brought it off without their cooperation. I'm not fool enough to blame her."

While she made herself presentable, and while we drove the ten miles to Fieldstone Inn I encouraged her to talk about them—about Jeff and Sandra, and about Mimi. I learned much that had been vague in my mind before—perhaps more than Julia knew she was telling me. More, certainly, than I had sense enough to recognize until later, when I began putting the pieces together.

There was only one thing she omitted, and I don't know yet whether she simply didn't think of it, or whether she kept silent from a sense of loyalty to her father and Mimi. For it was not until a long time later that I learned about Mimi—where Colonel Pennant met her, and how he came to marry her. And that piece of information was to make clear much that puzzled me.

She talked now wistfully, with nostalgia, of the years just concluded at West Point. Colonel Pennant on duty at the post, Jeff a cadet, Mimi a bride; Julia at home week ends and vacations from boarding school.

I had been there one never-to-be-forgotten June Week the year Charlie graduated; but I had not known Julia then. It was strange feeling to remember that week—the hops, the parades, the baseball games, the horses howls. High-spirited days through which I had moved with Charlie beside me, and to know now that near me, crossing my path again and again, that often turn out so well, Julia, at least, never doubted that they would be married in the chapel on his graduation day.

"Why, everyone knew he was going to marry her," she said, clenching her hands on the wheel and staring desperately at the road. "There were week ends when I couldn't get home—Mimi was set on my finishing school—but he never even took a blind drag. He'd spend the evening with Dad and Mimi, or maybe he'd take Mimi to the hop or the movies. He liked Mimi—I thought she was cute. For a while he used to call her 'Mom,' just to tease her, but she didn't take

The Timid Soul

scared plebe dodging into them like a spent fox to cover; resting awhile, not saying much, gathering courage to go forth again. "I'll never forget that first Christmas," she said. "I brought three girls home from school and we had a party every night. The plebes aren't permitted to leave, you know, and they try to make up for all the fun they've been missing. Every time we turned around we ran into a mob of them. Those girls went to town, I'm telling you. Even Mimi had herself a time. She was twenty-eight or nine, but she didn't look much older than the rest of us. I was fifteen, and they let me have some slinky clothes. There was one black satin evening dress that was a skirt and a prayer that I practically wept for when I saw it and Mimi said, 'Let her have it—there's a moment that comes once in a lifetime.'"

"Where was Sandra then?"

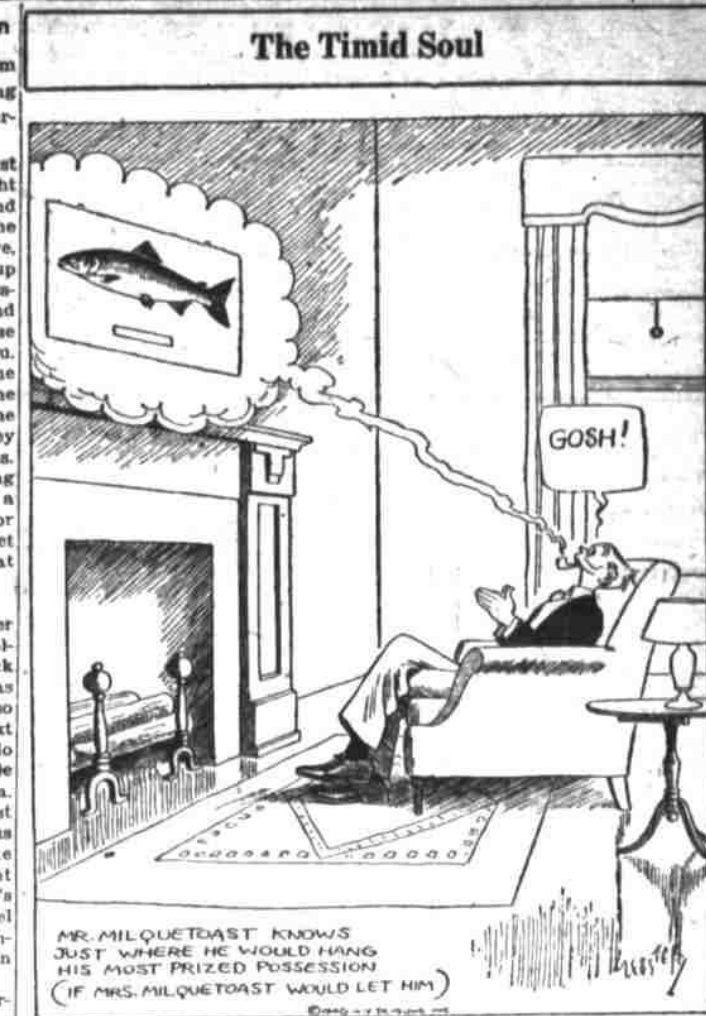
"In Texas, with Jeff's mother and father. Mrs. Tack died the following summer, and Colonel Tack had a nervous breakdown and was nearly a year in the hospital, so Jeff had no home to go to the next Christmas, and spent his first Furio with three other cadets on a cattle boat that went to South America. I think his father turned against him. You know how nervous breakdowns are. Jeff never spoke of it, but I know he never went home, except for his mother's funeral; not even after Colonel Tack was retired and he and Sandra took an apartment in San Antonio."

"So he didn't see her either during that time?"

"Not until his first-class summer. Colonel Tack never got completely well—his heart gave out. Sandra stayed with him until he died, and then she did what she had always wanted to do—came to New York to study acting. And in a weak moment we invited her to West Point."

Jeff had never had any girl but Julia. Had never, apparently, looked at anyone else. They were both growing up, and what had started as a natural companionship based on childhood association, was heading apparently toward one of those early marriages that often turn out so well, Julia, at least, never doubted that they would be married in the chapel on his graduation day.

"Why, everyone knew he was going to marry her," she said, clenching her hands on the wheel and staring desperately at the road. "There were week ends when I couldn't get home—Mimi was set on my finishing school—but he never even took a blind drag. He'd spend the evening with Dad and Mimi, or maybe he'd take Mimi to the hop or the movies. He liked Mimi—I thought she was cute. For a while he used to call her 'Mom,' just to tease her, but she didn't take



fingers and looking at them as if it very well, so he quit. You might not think so, but Jeff's very sensitive to people's feelings. He can't bear to hurt anyone. Only—only me."

She stilled the quivering of her lips and turned the car carefully between the stone pillars that guard the entrance to Fieldstone Inn.

"I don't want anything to eat, but I expect you do," she said when she had parked.

I ordered for her, nevertheless, and watched her make a small meal without, I was sure, knowing what she put in her mouth.

The place was not unduly crowded, and I had chosen an isolated table. I talked a bit while she ate, told her about Charlie and the girl he had fallen in love with, and that it didn't hurt any longer. I brought out all the familiar platitudes about fish in the sea and a hundred years from now. She listened and tried to take some comfort from it. But when I finished she silenced me completely.

"You can lose a hand," she said quietly, spreading her ringless

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\$100 to \$2,500
for that purpose.
Up to 3 Years to Repay
Low Cost
Automobile - Furniture
Personal and Other
Collateral
We will sincerely try to help you.
Public Investment Co.
300 Runnels Ph. 1778

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous
PEACHES ripened on the tree, 75c and \$1.00 per bushel; grapes 75c per bushel; as long as they last, bring your containers. 1-1/2 miles west of Stanton, Texas. C. F. Gray.

GOOD wood boat with metal bottom, priced \$85; also good used Johnson outboard motor, 10 H.P. See W. D. Hays, Illinois Camp, East Coahoma 6 miles.

FOR RENT

Apartments
ALTA VISTA apartment; modern; cool; bills paid; electric refrigerator; 803 E. 8th.
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
KING Apartments modern; bills paid. 504 Johnson.
3-ROOMS modern; electric refrigerator; new furnishings; adults only; close in; 203 E. 6th. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Rita Drug, phone 1749.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; 105 W. 8th Street; redecorated. Phone 235.

SMALL furnished apartment; bills paid; also small 3-room furnished house. Phone 1452. 1511 Main.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid; close in. 604 Scurry Street.

NICELY furnished apartments and rooms; Frigidaire; bills paid; 906 Gregg. Phone 846-J.

TWO-room furnished apartments; bills paid; apply 1110 Main, apartment 2 or call 340.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; garage; located 410 W. 6th; call 404 Goidard or phone 543.

WELL furnished one and 2-room light housekeeping and modern sleeping rooms; \$250 week up; bills paid. Best Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan.

TWO-room apartment; cool, clean place; bills paid; \$18. Three-room house; unfurnished; water paid; \$12 per month. Call at 1108 E. 3rd.

FOR rent to couple with work, one large room garage apartment, furnished, with garage. Bills paid. Phone 787-J or 70. Apply 1110 E. 12th.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment; private bath; no pets. 411 Bell.

TWO-room furnished apartment with bath; bills paid. 910 W. 4th Street.

Garage Apartments
HAVE a cool garage apartment would like to share with local man; close in; reasonable. Write Box 608, City.

TWO-room furnished garage apartment; large closets; private bath; hot water; electric refrigerator; porch; close in; bills paid. Phone 602 or call at 710 E. 3rd.

Bedrooms
SOUTH bedroom; gentlemen only; 704 Johnson. Call 507.

LARGE Southeast front bedroom; gentlemen only. 608 Runnels.

Houses

NICELY furnished five-room house located 1500 Nolan; also unfurnished brick duplex, 702 11th. Place. Phone 446. L. S. Patterson.

FIVE-room nicely furnished house; adults only. 408 Washington Blvd.

NICEST little four room and bath furnished house in town; east front; sleeping porch; electric refrigerator; 1104 Donley. J. L. Wool. Phone 209-J.

FOUR-room unfurnished house; conveniences; good garage; 1000 Scurry. Apply 700 Main or phone 1187-W.

SEVEN-room brick house at 408 Washington Blvd.; double garage and fenced back yard; for rent or sale. Phone 1622.

SIX-room house. Will rent all or rent as two apartments, one furnished and one unfurnished. 408 E. 2nd. Call 1623.

Duplex Apartments
UNFURNISHED duplex recently refurnished; extra nice; 3 rooms and private bath; garage; utilities paid; suitable for couple. Call Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, 106 East 27th St., Phone 785.

Business Property
30x50 foot business place for rent in Hotel Building. Call Earle A. Head, 638.

WAREHOUSE formerly occupied by Sunset and Lane Motor Lines; raised floor for loading trucks; 24x50 foot. Phone 608 or see Greath Furniture, near 710 E. 2nd.

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Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5¢ per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
TELEPHONE "CLASSIFIED" 723 OR 729

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

WE have for sale a nice seven room brick veneer home, located at 511 Hillside Drive, the home is well constructed, and well kept. A real nice home with beautiful back and front yard, trees, shrubs, and grass. This property is offered for sale at a very reasonable price. Phone 449, R. L. Cook.

MY home for sale if sold at once a bargain; 1501 East 15th. Mrs. J. A. Queen.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE by owner, nice, level, residential lot in Highland Park, Sycamore Street. Apply 511 Aylford.

Wanted to Buy

A small house; two or three rooms; pay cash for bargain. Write Box APT. 4 Herald.

HOT RESORT
NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The joke was on the 1,400,000 who want to Coney Island to escape the city's heat.

At 2:50 p. m. yesterday it was a blistering 110 on the sands. The best the weather man could do in the city was a mere 93.4.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the second Democratic Primary on August 24, 1946:

For Sheriff: R. L. (BOB) WOLF - ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk: HUGH W. DUNAGAN - JOE B. HARRISON

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: T. M. ROBINSON - J. E. (ED) BROWN

For Commissioner, Pct. 2: H. T. (THAD) HALE - A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW - RAYMOND L. (PANCHE) NALL

For Commissioner, Pct. 4: AKIN SIMPSON - ED J. CARPENTER

For Justice Peace, Pct. 1: LOUIS A. COFFEY - NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable, Pct. 1: CARL MERCER - J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

Defeated Candidate To Stage Feast For Others Who Lost

ABILENE, July 29 (AP)—Bryan Bradbury, state representative from Taylor county who was defeated Saturday for county attorney, today invited all defeated candidates of Taylor county, and their wives, to a watermelon feast at the Legion park here Tuesday evening.

Bradbury, serving his third term in the house, lost Saturday to Theo Ash, justice of the peace, 5,000 to 4,200.

Said Bradbury: "There will be no political speaking, no cakes x x x cakes will be sold, no names will have to be put on a quilt, no one will have to pay a fee to use a loudspeaker because there won't be any loudspeaker and no winners will be allowed to attend."

FLORIDA KILLER PUT TO DEATH

RAIFORD, Fla., July 29 (AP)—Herbert Goddard, who lured 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn of Miami to her death by promising to get her into the movies was executed in Florida's electric chair at state prison here at 8:33 a. m. today.

The condemned man's last words were: "Goodbye Jean."

Jean Bolton, of Miami a friend of Miss Dunn, also was lured on the motor trip during which Miss Dunn was attacked and killed. Miss Bolton later was able to telephone relatives in Miami and was found on the highway north of Miami in Palm Beach county.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and son, David, will leave Tuesday for a vacation in Kerrville. They will return around Sept. 1.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The engagement's not official. I haven't had it appraised yet."

MAYTAG

Square Tub Aluminum \$59.50

M-W Washer and Ironer \$69.50

TERMS TO SUIT
B. Sherrod Supply

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS

Latest model HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Airways, and many other makes. Guaranteed. Some only run a few times when traded on new Eureka, Frenchie, or Magio-Aire product of G.E. or Norca, made by Hoover.

G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 16 1801 Lancaster

Services all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

BUMPER TO BUMPER

There are several different kinds of used car rooming... we thoroughly examine a car from bumper to bumper. Our skilled mechanics make all repairs and replacements necessary to insure customer satisfaction.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 2nd Phone 57

MYERS MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices!
108 W. 3RD STREET

UNDERWOOD

Typewriters
SUNDSTRAND
Adding Machines
SALES & SERVICE

Master's OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Everything For The Office"
115 Main St. - Telephone 1646

S. P. Myrick Of Courtney Succumbs

A long-time resident of Martin county, Sterling Price Myrick, 78, succumbed at 3:30 a. m. Saturday in a hospital at San Angelo, victim of an extended illness. He had been in the hospital for the past ten days.

The funeral service was held at the Baptist church in Stanton at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. McPherson of Stanton and Rev. B. C. Highbour of Big Spring officiating. Burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery, under direction of the Eberley Funeral home. Named as pallbearers were Joe Stewart, R. L. Campbell, J. A. Eastman, W. W. Clements, J. D. McCreless and J. W. Blocker.

Mr. Myrick, born in Arkansas May 20, 1867, had resided in the Courtney community of Martin county for more than 17 years, as a farmer. He had been a member of the Baptist church for many years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Alice Myrick; three sons, Clinton Myrick of Midland and Erwin and Roland Myrick of Stanton; five daughters, Mrs. T. H. Jett of Dallas, and Mrs. Gertrude Yater, Mrs. Ted Stewart, Mrs. Bill Blocker and Mrs. George Blocker, all of Stanton. There are also 13 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrill of Sterling City are visiting Mrs. L. O. Kaderli for the next few days.

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 208

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington's Ace News Commentator... every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p. m.

Brought to you by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring

CASH

FOR SUMMER FUN

Loans to salaried men and women. Let us advance your vacation expenses, to be repaid in small weekly payments. We try not to turn down any application.

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
406 Petroleum Building
Phone 721

It's Fresh!



It's Always Good!

Notice! We have moved our loan office and car lot to 1104 West 3rd Street. Loan Closed in 5 Minutes.

TAYLOR EMMERSON LOAN CO.

1104 W. 3rd Phone 1369

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY

Cleaners & Hatters

H. E. Clay, Prop.

307 1/2 Main Phone 79

MARIE WEEG, D. C., Ph. C.

PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
Fatholast-Better Method of Diagnosing

Complete X-RAY Laboratory

Best Equipped Office in West Texas

Call at 1308 Scurry - Day or Night - Phone 532

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

RITZ
TODAY

ROMANCE...
SPECTACLE...
DRAMA... that
captures the
very heart of

MARYLAND

TECHNICOLOR
WALTER BRENNAN
RAY BARTER
BRENDA JOYE
JOHN PAYNE
HARRISON WEAVER
CHARLIE HUGHES

News Reel
Comedy

LYRIC
TODAY

GREEN HELL

Comedy

QUEEN
TODAY

BLACK DIAMOND

Plus News Reel

TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he had arranged for a Texas "farmers delegation" to be received at the White House during their visit here August 5-6.

The group also will confer with Secretary Wallace.

MINOR BURNS

AN UNNOTED burn may cause a unpleasant complication. Be careful—apply Mentholum on the burned skin. It will soothe the injury and ease the pain. It will speed up the process of healing.

Mentholum is also effective in relieving other minor skin irritations, such as sunburn, chafing, insect bites, prickly heat, eczema and bruises. Keep it handy for general use.

MENTHOLATUM
Great COMFORT Daily

ROYAL'S

NEW NUMBER

with MAGIC MARGIN

Reader typist! Better typist! With MAGIC Margin and other sensational features of the Future, see this new Easy-Writing Royal now... Try it... Give it THE EXACT TEST.

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ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER

-RITZ- TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

A NIGHTY
DRAMA OF
A MIGHTY
PROFESSION
...backgrounded
by the year's
most beautiful
love story!

**VIGIL IN
THE NIGHT**

Starring...
CAROLE LOMBARD
BRIAN AHERNE
ANNE SHIRLEY

News Reel
Comedy

By A. J. Cronin... Author of "The Citadel"

Austin Again Wins Title

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)—The Austin American Legion junior baseball team today won the Texas championship crown for the second successive year.

The youthful nine took the title with an 8 to 5 victory over Dallas in the second game of a double-header last night which concluded a three-day double elimination tournament. In the first game, Austin lost to Dallas by 5-1.

By virtue of the win, Austin will go to New Orleans to meet the state champions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas in a regional tourney Aug. 14.

Other teams which participated in the state meet were Galveston, Carthage and Big Spring.

Air Attack
(Continued From Page 1)

ing among them," this witness said, "and the sky was dotted with planes and exploding shells. The raiders came diving out of the sun, but were spotted quickly."

"The bombs fell into the sea, sending up clouds of spray, and on the land, where clouds of black smoke arose."

Three persons including a woman, were killed and several wounded in a residential district. The woman was killed when a bomb struck a suburban school.

In the Midlands an incendiary bomb which fell into a room where three children were sleeping quickly was extinguished.

See The
\$50,000,000
Denison Dam
Under Construction
Stop At
HOTEL DENISON
Denison, Texas
On U. S. Highway 75
100 Modern Rooms - Some
Air Conditioned
LUTE LOY, Manager

Late Returns On Congress Contests

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau on congressional and civil appellate races at 10:30 a. m. were:

District 1 (11 counties)—11 counties 7 complete: Patman 35,199; Smith 12,676; Waters 7,222.

District 2 (11 counties)—11 counties 5 complete: Dies 49,266; Hill 3,622; Lattimer 3,073.

District 3 (8 counties)—8 counties 2 complete: Beckworth 39,197; Beson 11,725.

District 4 (7 counties)—6 counties 3 complete: Galbraith 5,949; Rayburn 36,562; Zollner 22.

District 5 (Harris county)—incomplete: Eagle 1,170; Thomas 26,300.

District 9 (15 counties)—13 counties 2 complete: Forrester 3,521; Mansfield 21,907; Sulak 10,311.

District 11 (6 counties)—5 counties 2 complete: Cross 14,438; Posge 24,726.

District 12 (5 counties)—4 counties 1 complete: Langdon 6,776; Lanham 14,818.

District 13 (15 counties)—14 counties 3 complete: Gossett 27,996; McFarlane 20,607; Ripley 2,435.

District 14 (19 counties)—19 counties 9 complete: Garrett 6,467; Kieberg 26,032; Seale 8,951.

District 17 (12 counties)—11 counties 6 complete: Blanton 7,682; Garrett 15,734; Miller 5,814; Russell 13,425; Shepard 1,203.

District 18 (28 counties)—25 counties 10 complete: Bishop 1,461; Cade 1,103; Converse 1,870; Elizey 3,218; Fields 2,883; Goodrich 3,568; Harp 3,988; McConnell 870; Miller 5,946; Wells 12,059; Worley 7,269; Zimmerman 1,217.

District 20 (Bexar county)—incomplete: Edmonson 6,505; Kilday 38,840.

Civil Appellate:

District 1 (23 counties)—16 counties 3 complete: Graves 49,884; Roberts 17,308; Sundermeyer 6,068.

District 2 (12 counties)—12 counties 2 complete: Dunklin 12,775; McDonald 19,870; Rowland 9,406.

District 4 (47 counties)—45 counties 15 complete: Cobb 41,867; Norvell 65,721.

District 5 (8 counties)—8 counties 2 complete: Bond 53,208; Woodrow 28,837.

District 6 (22 counties)—18 counties 6 complete: Folson 8,436; Sutton 10,446; Waffel 6,208.

District 19 (16 counties)—14 counties 3 complete: Gallagher 14,113; Johnson 11,226; Rice 39,164.

Edgar Bergen Is Visitor Here

By RUTH MINTER

Edgar Bergen, famous ventriloquist of screen and radio fame, paid Big Spring a short visit Sunday morning enroute to Hollywood from Nashville, Tenn., where he had purchased a Stinson monoplane.

Bergen arrived at 11 a. m. with his pilot, Al Lary, shortly after his traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartley and Joseph Alvin, NBC publicity man, arrived in another plane. Hartley is vice-president of the California sales office of Stinson.

A crowd of about twenty persons was at the airport to greet Bergen. He appeared well pleased to see the spectators and obligingly acted in character. A small boy asked for an autograph which he gave, and in response to a question from a woman in the crowd, replied, "No I didn't bring Charlie McCarthy with me. I have enough trouble without him."

Comfortably clad in blue slacks, Bergen joked with his pilot and other members of his party about a mix-up in routes and decided he would eat a snack while refueling.

He turned on a reporter, giving an impromptu palm reading. "This is your life line," he said. "You should be a journalist. Did you ever think of doing any newspaper work?" Then he joined others in a laugh over his little joke.

After clowning around a bit, he became serious and talked on political, war, etc., explained he was a Willie man, and chatted about a flying school he is helping sponsor as a contribution to national defense.

Bergen remarked that Texas was "a great state and Big Spring seemed to be beautiful from up in the clouds."

The group spent Saturday night in Fort Worth where they were entertained by Amon G. Carter. Bergen gave a short special performance for Amon, Jr., who is ill in a hospital there.

From Big Spring the party went to El Paso, and planned to spend Sunday night in Tucson, Arizona, arriving in Hollywood Monday.

Local Posts

(Continued From Page 1)

county treasurer, Walton Morrison was the democratic nominee for county judge.

L. S. Patterson was re-named county democratic chairman and scattered returns indicated most precinct chairmen were re-elected. No precinct meetings were reported.

G. H. Hayward, county republican chairman, said that the list of precinct chairmen nominated by the conventions Saturday would be announced Tuesday.

Election dates of interest included the legal start of absentee voting for the Aug. 24 primary on Aug. 4, but this cannot open until after Aug. 10 when the state committee meets to declare a state ticket. The voting must end Aug. 21. Final expense accounts for the first primary are due from all candidates on Aug. 6.

'MINUTE MEN' TO BE STATIONED ON BOTH COASTS

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The mechanized "minute man" expeditionary force of the marine corps will be divided between the east and west coasts, official circles heard today.

Under the reported plans, two transports and two destroyers will be assigned to each coast.

Well-informed persons said the ships' interiors would be rebuilt into huge hangar-like rooms which would quarter officers and men, and would store light tanks, machine-guns, anti-aircraft and other artillery, armored cars, motor-cycles and possibly four naval amphibious planes to carry parachute troops.

Deck and sides may be armored, and deck guns up to six-inch caliber may be mounted, in order to put up a fight against an attacking destroyer.

Six heavily armed defense battalions will become part of the fleet marine force, which already is divided between posts in the Atlantic and Pacific.

CHINESE JUDGE KILLED

SHANGHAI, July 29 (AP)—Judge Chien Hong-Yeh of the first special district court in Shanghai was shot to death by two assassins tonight as he was riding home in a jinrikisha. Chien was an appointee of the Chinese government at Chungking. The assassins escaped.

THANKS, FOLKS

Here I am again, but this time I am thanking the voters and our friends in Precinct 3 for their support and influence Saturday. Although I was defeated, I'm still grateful to you, and especially appreciate the fairness of other candidates.

W. C. (Bill) Everett
(Pol. Adv. paid for by W. C. Everett)

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Citrus fruit
2. Wager
3. Thin coating
4. Stir up
5. Dry used in coloring cheese and butter
6. Of the mind
7. Spanish article
8. Applications
9. Bloody
10. Hastened
11. Remote
12. Close forcibly
13. Swiss mountain
14. Mineral spring
15. Theme
16. Brunes in the sun
17. For example
18. Incarnation
19. Make public
20. Note of the scale
21. City of love
22. Mountain ash
23. Bitter vetch
24. Nocturnal birds
25. Head covering
26. Chief of the honey bee
27. Boat
28. Box

DOWN

1. Roughly elliptical
2. City in Nevada
3. Genus of ducks
4. Tennis appearance
5. Style of dress: Part of a collar
6. Rubber
7. Cheats: slang
8. Before
9. Kind of drug
10. Private teacher
11. Ridges of gradual drift
12. Depend
13. Prepare for publication
14. Strike
15. Not so coarse
16. Gaze greedily
17. Swain
18. South American river
19. Roam about
20. City
21. Part of a flower
22. Representative
23. Stroke and rebound
24. Retards
25. Ties
26. Wondering
27. Fear
28. Degree
29. Extra parts
30. Century plan
31. Godness of love
32. Healed
33. Govers
34. Dispatched
35. Agreement
36. Ceremony
37. Otherwise
38. Thrive: prefix
39. Make edging

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Orange
2. Bet
3. Glaze
4. Whisk
5. Dye
6. Mind
7. Spanish
8. Applications
9. Bloody
10. Hastened
11. Remote
12. Close forcibly
13. Swiss mountain
14. Mineral spring
15. Theme
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37. Otherwise
38. Thrive: prefix
39. Make edging

RUN-OFFS IN COUNTY CLERK, COMMISSIONER RACES ARE ASSURED IN DAWSON CO.

LAMESA, July 29 (SpI)—Dawson county voters today faced the prospect of a run-off primary ballot containing places for six county and precinct offices.

In the county judges race, W. M. Yates, incumbent, topped the docket with 1,229 votes while Vernon D. Adcock made this run-off with 1,111 votes. W. W. Beaman got 942 and Joe M. Peterson 454.

The county clerk's race also was warm, Howard Humphrey leading with 1,164 votes and Vito Thurston, incumbent, not far behind with 1,088. Guthrie Allen polled 809 and Mrs. H. M. Meek 451 and Walter L. Taylor 395.

G. C. Aten was top man for commissioner of precinct No. 2 with 252 while his run-off opponent will be R. L. Butcher with 146. Others were C. F. Middleton with 111, R. A. Vinzant with 117 and J. M. Merrick with 59.

J. E. O'Brien ran first in No. 3 with 385 and Oscar G. Kelly headed down the second primary stretch with 288. Roas Edward Jones got 168 and H. V. Hancock 107. In No. 4 J. E. Debnam led with 385 and Floyd Spencer went into the run-off with 349. J. F. Criswell gathered 188, H. E. Easterwood 185 and W. B. McWhorter 180.

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—A handful of stocks with steel and motors in front, put on a brief rallying flurry in today's market after pronounced early hesitancy.

The run-up came in the wake of this week's official steel production estimate placing mill operations ahead 22 points at 90.4 per cent of capacity, a new peak since last December. The increase was a bit more than had been expected.

At the best favorites registered gains of 1 to 2 points. The bulge was short-lived, however, and quotations soon backed down from the top and, in some cases, retreated behind minus signs. Activity broadened for a while, then quickly dwindled. Transfers for the five hours were around 250,000 shares, still one of the low volumes of the past 22 years.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 29 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,200; calves 1,500; few beef cows 3.75-5.25; bulls 4.00-5.00; slaughter calves 5.00-5.50; odd head to 9.00; few stock steer calves 5.00-9.00.

Hogs salable 600; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 6.15-6.25.

Sheep salable 1,600; spring lambs 6.00-6.50; no good yearlings offered; medium grade yearlings 5.00; aged wethers including few 2-year-olds 3.75; spring feeder lambs 5.75 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 1-3 lower.

Open High Low Last

Oct. 9.35 9.40 9.35 9.36

Nov. 9.23 9.28 9.22 9.23

Jan. 8.99 9.04 8.99 9.02

Mar. 8.84 8.88 8.84 8.83N

May 8.65 8.65 8.64 8.64

Middling spot 10.36N, off 3; N nominal.

Public Records

In the 70th District Court

Wm. B. Currie versus J. J. Scott, trespass to try title.

Nora Morgan versus Charles Morgan, suit for divorce.

Elizabeth Harrison versus Tom Harrison, suit for divorce.

Curtis Zant versus Lona Zant, suit for divorce.

Ruth Crabtree versus Floyd Crabtree, suit for divorce.

Lucille Gurode versus Willie Jones Gurode, suit for divorce.

Pearlie May Farmer versus Louis Farmer, suit for divorce.

F. E. Hollandsworth versus Annie Beatrice Hollandsworth, suit for divorce.

New Cases

B. A. Cantrell, Chevrolet sedan, W. L. Hanshaw, Desoto sedan.

Local Woman's Sister Wins In Borden County

Mary Cantrell defeated Maggie Williams for the office of district and county clerk of Borden county here Saturday, getting a 45-vote majority out of a 495 poll.

Miss Cantrell is a sister of Mrs. J. E. Brigham of this city. Charles Nunnally, Borden county judge, faced a run-off with L. A. Pierce, former county judge.

DEATHS DECLINE

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—A 4-7 per cent decrease in the tuberculosis death rate in the United States was reported today by Dr. Paul P. McCain, president of the National Tuberculosis association.

He said there were 61,154 tuberculosis deaths in 1939 as compared with 63,977 in 1938.

There are still nearly 500,000 active cases of tuberculosis in the country, Dr. McCain added.

Martin County Voters Settle Most Races

STANTON, July 29 (SpI)—Martin county democrats nominated—the equivalent of election—a county judge, a sheriff, county and district clerk, county treasurer, one county commissioner and two justices of peace Saturday while leaving three county commissioner's races open to run-off.

E. F. White piled up an 11-vote majority for county judge over three opponents. He received 737, complete unofficial returns showed. J. S. Lamar, a former judge, got 440, Jess Blackford 213 and Charles Slaughter 73.

Morris Zimmerman, sheriff, had a thumping big majority with 1,045 votes. M. I. Yell was next with 156 votes. Bill Pinkston had 155 and Jim McCoy 134.

In the commissioners' races, J. F. Ory, with 157 votes, and Joe Stewart with 149 were in the No. 1 place run-off. R. L. Campbell got 88, W. A. Cornelius 38 and G. L. Hogue 72. Head man in the No. 2 place was D. E. Bloomer with 156, and R. H. Mints with 95 was his run-off opponent. Others were: L. T. Graves 27, W. R. Morris 77, and Walter M. Henson 79. Otto Bearden with 80 and T. J. Holloway with 60 were matched for the second primary in No. 3. J. A. Jones with 43 and H. J. Winchester with 37 were eliminated. L. E. Castle, only incumbent seeking re-election as commissioner, was nominated with 236 votes against 110 for P. O. Hughes in No. 4.

Lyndon White got 397 votes for justice of peace of precinct No. 1 and Adam Koonz 402 for the office in No. 2.

Garland Brewer, unopposed, heaped up 1,511 votes for county treasurer. John Epley, after a closely contested race, was nominated for county and district clerk, getting 761 votes to 717 for Clayton Burnam.

In district races Alvin Allison, Levelland, ran ahead of Marshall Formby, Dickens, 743 to 546 votes for the state senatorship. James H. Goodman, Midland, had a majority for legislative representative of the 88th district, getting 608 votes to 338 for Taylor White, Odessa, and 261 for Murray Howze, Stanton. Martelle McDonald, Big Spring, piled up 1,505 votes in his unopposed race for district attorney.

Agriculture Unit Says Famine Can Be Averted

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—If Europe's food supplies are "proportionately distributed" during the coming fall and winter, the agriculture department forecast today, there will be no abnormal shortage and "certainly no widespread starvation" among the war-torn peoples.

It raised the question, however, as to whether available supplies could be distributed so as to prevent hunger.

"Communications have been disrupted, distribution disorganized, and people in great numbers have left their homes," said a report issued by the department's foreign service.

"In the larger cities of the recently invaded countries and in other areas where refugees are gathered, food supplies soon may be inadequate. Even where food supplies are for sale, economic dislocation leaves many without the money to buy. The situation is further aggravated by the fact that the armies of occupation will subsidize largely if not wholly on the supplies of the invaded countries."

Warning To Cardenas

MEXICO CITY, July 29 (AP)—Mexican labor received today from President Cardenas a blunt warning to drop its opposition to his efforts to solve the financial difficulties of the \$400,000,000 government oil industry and the national railways.

In uncompromising language Cardenas demanded "collaboration" with economy measures to balance the deficit-ridden operations of the two great public enterprises undertaken in 1938 after his government expropriated the private companies.

Asserting he must have "discipline," the chief executive reminded the workers they have a "moral and social obligation" to the nation.

STRIKE CALLED

MEXICO CITY, July 29 (AP)—The National Federation of Electrical Workers said today that a strike would be called in all power plants in Coahuila, Zacatecas, Puebla, Vera Cruz, Sinaloa and Tamaulipas starting August 10 if a satisfactory labor contract had not been signed before.

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Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Leo Hair underwent major surgery Friday.

Mrs. Walter Deats was admitted Friday for major surgery.

Harry Horner and C. H. Edward of Westbrook were admitted Friday for medical care.

Mrs. T. V. Sipes underwent major surgery Saturday.

Delores Rhotan of Coahoma underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. T. F. Horton of Coleman underwent minor surgery Saturday.

Dismissals Saturday included Alton Underwood, Jetta Alice Reugh, and Mrs. T. R. German of Odessa.

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