### **Eden Rejects Hitler Peace** In Advance

Foreign Secretary Predicts Offer To Be Made Soon

LONDON, July 29 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, again rejecting any thought of peace with Hitler, today looked forward to a day when tasks of reconstruction will confront Europe and said Britain hoped for Untied States aid then, as now, "in keeping, through the generations, the peace we shall have won."

Addressing a foreign press asso

clation luncheon, Eden warned the world that although Hitler's time table in Russia is badly off schedule, a "peace blitz" will .soon be offered the world.

The proposals, he said "will promise many things to many people, perhaps even liberation to some of the occupied countries, maybe restoration of France to her place as a great power, recognition—indeed per-haps guarantees—of the British Empire x x x Germany, we shall be told, will be ready as a good neighbor and a good European to cooperate in the restoration of trade."

But, he declared, Hitler's peace terms would mean "every nation would have to remain at its war ations." .... "Such an offer in itself should

suffice to warn us, for few indeed are the nations that have survived a Hitler guarantee of their integrity. His enmity is less dangerous than his friendship."

Although he said Britain and

her allies do not propose after winning the war "to cause Ger-many or any other country to collapse economically," he declared that "in the military sphere it is our bounden duty to insure that Germany is not again in another 20 years in a position to plunge the world into the misery and horror of total war."

It also will be the duty of the allies "to start at once upon the fashioning of the world in such shape that the causes of rivalry and hatred will be gradually removed and, we pray, eventually

"The U.S.S.R., China, the United States of America and the British Empire are surely pretty formidable obstacles to aggression," he

"Europe after the war." he said "will be in a state of exhaustion, short of the materials necessary for reconstruction, torn by hatreds, confused and doubtful of the road confused and doubtful of the road acting secretary of state, said to follow. Then there will be a day the United States had given Austin for Fort Worth where at two patrol vessels and a torpedo as we believe the United States of America will help us—is indeed through the country.

America will help us—is indeed through the country. helping us-to defeat Germany, so we hope that they will work with us in keeping, through the generations, the peace we shall have won."

### FDR To Ask **Price Fixing**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)-President Roosevelt will ask congress for price control legislation in a message tomorrow, congressional leaders reported today after a conference with the chief execu-

"There was a general discussion of the legislative program, includ-ing price fixing," said Senate Majority Leader Barkley "and the president will send his message to congress on that subject tomor-

While Barkley would not disclose the projected terms of the legislation, it is expected to provide for imposition of ceilings on commodities or groups of commodities, for adjustments to enable small inesses to continue operations, for rent regulations, for holding down farm prices after they have reached parity, and for the issu-ance of licenses as a means - en-

#### Conference On **Auto Cuts Set**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (A) Conflicting efforts of defense agencies to work out plans for cur-tailing automobile production ap-peared to be settled today as a joint meeting was arranged for this afternoon to discuss the pro-

#### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: fair tonight and Wednesday except for a few scat-lered thundershowers in the moun-lains of the southwest pertion. Lit-lie change in temperature.

le change in temperature.
LIAST TEXAS: fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
Scattered thundershowers near upper coast Wednesday.
LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Ighest temperature Monday, ; lowest today, 70.5. mast today, 7:45 p. m.; sunrise orrow, 6 a. m.

# Optimism Prevails In Red **Communiques From Front**

Flaggers - For - Help By Nazi Claims Roadside Are Avenged

This old world is full of folks roadside, desperately in need of assistance for motor trouble, who on the motorists who have whis-sed by without offering a helping

hand.

The world is full of folks who, in such unfortunate situations, have been tempted to heave big rocks through the fast-disappear-

ing rear-windows of such cars.
But those of us who have been tempted to such villtany have rained ourselves because of the veneer of courtesy civiliza-tion has put around our primi-

And now, because liquor re-moved all his inhibitions, a man has done just what all of us have on occasion been tempted to do. He had tire trouble eight miles south of Big Spring Tuesday afternoon. He needed-or fancied, in his drunken state—that he needed aid. So he started trying

to flag the passing cars.

They kept passing, so our inchristed friend collected a pile
of rocks, presenting one with
considerable velocity to each passing motorist because stopped to offer aid.

The sheriff went out and carted him in to the jail to pay a drunkenness fine. Throwing rocks at cars just can't be allowed to

go on. But all the same, a lot of folks got a mite of satisfaction out of knowing that at last some of those blankety-bla k stingy soand sos who never stop to help a fellow got what was coming to

O'Daniel To

On August 4

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Governo

he would take the oath of office as

United States senator at noon

He announced a schedule of hi

movements until that time, but did

not say whether he would resign

his present office or merely take

the oath of the new one to which

The governor said he would at-

tend the wedding of his daughter,

Molly, to Jack D. Wrather, Jr., of

nonor at Hermann Park, Houston,

and 6 p. m. in Houston and that

His schedule called for arrival in

fice said he would "take the oath

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)

plants when interruptions of pro-

resentatives, on motion of Rep. Healey (D-Mass).

The vote was announced as 255

Washington Monday morning.

by way of New Orleans.

he was elected June 28.

Take Oath

August 4.

# Scope Of Japan's Swing Enlarges

Japan's swing to the south assumed an even broader spect today, risking new Anglo-American resentment. A Reuters (British news agency) report from Bangkok

said Japan had offered Cambodia and Laos, which are part of French Indo-China, to Thailand (Siam) in return for her alliance to Japan's "new or-

der" in Asia. Such a division of Indo-China would violate the French-Japanese protocol signed in Vichy today, which pledges Japan to "respect the territorial integrity of French Indo-China and the sovereign rights of France over all parts of the Indo-Chinese union."

British authorities in Shang-hal said they would protest if Thailand were forced to grant special privileges to any third power-obviously, a reference to Japan—and they scoffed at Tok-ye broadcasts that British forces in northern Malaya were an ac-tive threat to the Thals.

Informed Shanghai quarters vere unable to confirm reports that Japan had served demands on Thailand, but observers recalled that Tokyo made similar charges of outside "threats" just before making demands for bases in southern Indo-China.

In Washington, Sumner Welles, He made this statement in explaining that clearance would be given to Japanese ships leaving American ports under present con-

Under the asset freezing order issued last Friday, Welles said that individual licenses would be required for every transaction involving Japanese cargoes.

This also affects the purchase of food supplies, fuel and any other goods required by Japanese ships in American ports, he said. Asked whether Japan had been given assurance that these licenses would be granted. Welles declared emphatically that no such promses had been given.

Seizure Bill Senator Pepper (D-Fla) declared cluntly that "now is the time to let Tokyo know whether we mean business. Tokyo, unhappily knows no language except force."

Japan's occupation of southern Indo-China went into high gear as warships and troop transports brought garrison troops and military supplies into Camranh

At Hanol it was announced officially a total of 40,000 Japanese troops would be stationed in south-ern Indo-China. Troops already have moved into bases at Nha-trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Tourane, 800 miles up the

coast from Salgon.
Other warships were approaching Salgon to land still more Japanese, expected to take over posts dominating the east coast, the Thailand border and the upper half of the Gulf of Siam.

#### Midwest's Heat Wave To Break

By The Associated Press

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A break in the death-producing humid heat wave was forecast to-day by the Chicago weather burseau.

Forecaster G. L. Canaday said barometric pressure was rising in Canada, North Dakota and extreme anothwestern Minnesota. As this "high" develops, he explained, it will expand in size and send cooling brease into the sweltering midlands. Accompanying showers were likely.

TRAINS DESTROYED

BERLIN, July 29 (P)—Twenty Russian trains with 1,200 cars were destroyed by the Germana between Smolenuk and Vyazma on Sunday, the official German news agency, the official German news agency, when the folial Germana news agency, when the folial Germana news agency, and the colors of the same treatment as a provide some file of the half million troops of the barracks, said the barracks said the barracks, said the barracks said the barracks

# In Campaign Remain Vague

By The Associated Press

drives toward Moscow and Riev were "breaking against the firmness and stubborness of our troops" and that in some places Russian troops had opened coun-ter-attacks, inflicting heavy losses n the invaders.

Hitler's high command asserted that the red armies in the south had been thrown back, from the Bessarabian "buffer, state" into the Ukraine, and it gave this picture of action on the vital central front:

"The enemy's power groups which were overrun in the course of our break-through of the Stalin line in the direction of Smolensk now have been vir-tually wiped out."

The nazi communique reported hat the last encircled Russian troops "eastward of Smolensk" were facing annihilation and that a great number of prisoners would be reported in a few days as a result of "this tremendous battle of

On the Leningrad front, the Germans said that soviet forces west of Lake Pelpus trapped by units asisgned to mop up Estonia were "also facing destruction."

German-allied troops were re-corted to have reached the region of the Dinester river, which sep-Throughout the night, a soviet

raged in three main sectors of the Moscow, and the Zhitomir front in the south, protecting the Russian capital of Kiev. It was one of the most opti-

mistically worded soviet com-muniques of the war, contrast-ing sharply with yesterday's re-port by the German high com-mand that nazi troops were on the threshold of victory in the Smolenek sector. 250 miles were densk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow. A German military spokesman had even asserted that a direct assault on the soviet capital itself might come next.

The Russians reported victories Tyler, at the mansion Thursday in the air and at sea as well as night at 8 o'clock. Another barbecus, reception and loss of 36 planes, the Moscow war

farewell party will be held in his night at 9:40 o'clock he will depart and an undisclosed number of for Washington, travelling by rail casualties. The Russians declared, however, that of 140 to 150 raiders the city's defenses and nine were only a few actually broke through The announcement from his ofreported shot down.

#### of office as United States senator Midland Gets US in the senate chamber as Wash-Oil Board Office ington, Monday noon, August 4."

WASHINGTON, July 29 (A) -Secretary of Interior Ickes announced today plans for establishment of sub-offices of federal Lamesa, Dies Houston and Corpus Christi, Tex., and New Orleans, La., to further the enforcement of the Connally The house refused today to ap- act.

prove the compromise form of legislation which would authorize the president to take over industrial plants when interruptions of proplants when interruptions when interrupt plants when interruptions of pro-duction impede or delay the de-fense program.

The designated areas defined The measure, including provision by an administrative order. for deferment from the draft of

men 28 years old and more, was returned to a conference commit-tee, composed of senators and rep-Duke of Kent, youngest br OTTAWA, July 29 (P) - The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, arrived here to-day to begin tour of air training establishments and see other phases of Canada's war effort.

## **Baking Of Bread For Army** Maneuvers Gets Underway

# Suggests US Take Control

Senator Wants US To Occupy All

WASHINGTON, July 29 AP) - Senator Clark (D-Ida), speaking as an individual senator, suggested to-A red army bulletin declared to-day that Adolf Hitler's 38-day-old day that the United States "take over control" of all Latin America and Canada but a colleague immediately branded the idea as fantastic. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said he was sure no one in the western part of this country would

support the suggestion in calling the proposal both fantastic and imperialistic. Clark, one of a senate group opposing administration policy, gave no intimation that he would offer

legislation to carry out his theory. But he said in an interview that "the good neighbor policy has been a failure" and that "in-stead of talking about sending soldiers to Europe we ought to think about using them here in our own hemisphere."

He mentioned puppet govern-ments as a possible means of United States control of western hemisphere thus taking a sharply divergent view from the administration in its dealings with neighbors.

As late as May 27, President Roosevelt outlined to the governing board of the Pan-American union a hemisphere defense pro gram based on the good neighbor arates Bessarabla from the Soviet policy and its recognition of the Ukraine, and "Bessarabia is thus independence of hemisphere na O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) who has

communique said, violent fighting fought with the Idahoan to forbid government purchases of Argen-2,000-mile battlefront—on the Nev- tine beef, was one of the first to el and Smolensk fronts, gaurding voice opposition to Clark on the hemisphere issue. "Any such suggestion is utter-

ly at variance with the historic policy of the United States," O'Mahoney told reporters. "It is inconceivable to me that it could be seriously made. Clark gave the opinion that "!

probably would not be necessary to fire a single shot to take con-trol of this whole hemisphere." "We could make some kind of arrangement to set up puppet gov-

ernments which we could trust

put American interests sheed of those of Germany or any other na-tion in the world." Clark said that throughout its history, the United tSates has had an opportunity to consolidate North and South America under

its dominion. "It may be," he said, "that this is our last chance, If we don't do it now, when it is easy, we shall Convoy Sunk Blacked-out Moscow had its have to look forward to never-end-sixth air raid of the war last ing quarrels and jealousies, foreign night with some fires touched off infiltration and other dangers to our own security."

As to Canada, the senator said that "the Canadians are just as willing as the Latin Americans to take our money and use it, not to promote hemispherical solidarity, but for their own selfish ends. "We should have learned by now

# that you can't buy friends." Clint Morton,

LAMESA, July 29—Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. here today for Clint C. Morton, 44, long Personnel for these offices will time resident of Dawson county

He had sustained serious injuries last Thursday in a truck-car col-lision and died from effects of the

Rites were to be at the First Methodist church with the Rev. E. F. Cole, First Baptist pastor, ficiating. Burial was to be in the

Morton had been a resident of Dawson county since 1924. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Roma Morton; a son, Dennis Kirk, Abilene, and a daughter, Ruby Gene; two brothers, Acc Morton and Truman Morton, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Buttler, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ralph West, Monshans.

# Churchill Warns Of Of Hemisphere Invasion Possibilities



Ford Sees Prosperity\_Henry Ford, who will be 78 tics industry based on wheat will furnish employment for millions of workers in factory and on farm. "We have found more than 20 elements in wheat," he explains. He is shown in a shock of wheat on one of his farms.

## U.S. Ship Shoots At Submarine

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) -A senate naval committee report, released today, quoted Secretary of Navy Knox as testifying that the captain of a United States destroyer dropped three depth bombs off the coast of Greenland when he believed he was in possible danger of attack from a sub-

Knox's testimony was contained in a report by the committee which recommended that no further investigation be made of newspaper reports of "shooting" by American naval

voying of British merchant-

"One United States destroyer

operating off Greenland heard the

to the location and picked up 60

"While engaged in this act of

"The captain immediately turn

Knox was quoted as saying.

requently experienced.

defense."

ot, but the man in command did

what any man would do who was

on the verge of an attack by

Inspector Approves

Draft Board Work

Capt. Robert H. Berryhill, state

advisor on occupational defer-ments, inspected records of the

Howard county selective service board Monday.

After checking all records of de

ferment due to type of employ-ment, Capt. Berryhill gave the

board 100 per cent approval on its

# Germans Say 16 Ships In

mercy, the operator of the listening equipment reported to the cap-tain that he thought he heard a BERLIN, July 29 UP)-The German high command announced to- submerged submarine. night that German submarines had sunk 19 ships totaling 116,500 ed toward the direction indicated tons from a British convoy in the and dropped three depth charges. Atlantic while fighting "for days" In doing this, he very prudently against strong British protecting exercised the right of self-preservation, for had there been a sub-

"German submarines again have marine there, his destroyer might cored a great success in the bat- have been sunk. tle of the Atlantic," said a special communique from Adolf Hitler's that a submarine was there and it headquarters on the Russian front. is quite possible no submarine "Hard pressed by destroyers, was there. The listening-equip-corvettes, submarine traps and ment echo might have been reauxiliary cruisers, for days they ceived from a whale or a large fought a British convoy and sank fish, or a cold current, instead of a total of 19 steamers amounting a submarine—something which is to 116,500 tons.

"Furthermore, of the protecting units, they destroyed one destroy-An earlier announcement indi-cated most of the sinkings occurred yesterday and last night.

#### More Prospects For Flying Unit Needed

Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army re cruiting officer, said Tuesday that he had a few prospects for a Big Spring flying cadet unit and that he needed four or five others to qualify for the unit.

Under a new plan, a unit organ-ized here would bear the city's name and the recruits would get their training together. Two years board college training is a prerequisite. work.

Col. Packard and Capt. Hoffman ment. of the 39th anti-aircraft arranged Acc

Anti-Aircraft Brigade Will

Camp Near Here Next Week

An anti-aircraft brigade, pre-sumably enroute to maneuvers in off U. S. highway 80. Twenty wa-Louisiana, will encamp west of ter trucks will be sent to Big here Monday evening, it was Spring to take on a water supply learned today.

#### Armed Forces Told Alert Watch Needed 'America Or Russsia

Cannot Win War For Us,' Minister Says

LONDON, July 29 (AP)— Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Britain today of the possibility of a German invasion attempt in September, rejected demands for appointment of a minister of war production and spoke "with considerable regret" of the severance of diplomatic relations with nazi-associated Finland.

"The invasion is at hand," he said. "All armed forces have been warned to be at concert pitch by Sept. 1 and to maintain the utemost vigilance."

The prime minister cautioned the nation to "be on guard equally against pessimism and optimism," but said the British people should be heartened by "the magnificent strength and constraints." magnificent strength and courage of Russia and by the attitude of the United States, which, he said, "is advancing in rising wrath and

Churchill declared that the battle of the Atlantic, "aithough far from being won, has partly through American intervention moved im-

pressively in our favor." Other credits on the British war ledger, he said, were the breaking of German air superiority and the reduced number of luftwaffe ab-

tacks on England.
"But the worst is not over," he added. "The vast mass of destructive munitions which they (the Germans) have made or captured, the courage, skill and audacity of their striking forces, the ruthlessness of their centralized war direction x x x the resources of many lands which may to some extent become available to them forbid the slightest relaxation."

He added that "it is madness to suppose that Russia or the United States is going to win the war for us."

Churchill declared that parliaadded. "The vast mass of

units in the Atlantic and con-

Churchill declared that parliamentary and press demands for a SOS of a steamer and proceeded tion would be ignored, and plored careless criticism of British particularly in the United States and Australia.

"In the United States," he said, "where there is a vigorous campaign against the policy pur-sued by the president, I fear that harm has been done and it cannot be easily overtaken healed."

The British foreign office announced that Finland had broken relations with Britain, which 17 months ago was shipping her cash and war materials for her 1939-40 fight with Soviet Russia.

Churchill did not say whether Finland would be regarded formally by the British as a German ally in her new war against the Red army.

#### Johnson Leads In Political Spending "Now, none of them knew whether there was a sub there or

WASHINGTON, July 29 (49) The largest expense account yet filed in connection with the Texas special senatorial election was placed with the secretary of the submarine. He would do it in selfsenate by Representative Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), runerup in the

Johnson reported expenditures of \$31,965 and receipts of \$29,615 of which \$9,645 receipts and \$11,818 expenses were previously listed in a pre-election report filed June 17.

#### Hitler's Picture Will Be Melted

NEW YORK, July 29 (F)-An aluminum plaque bearing a bas relief of adolf Hitler turned up today in the tional aluminum

lection campaign.

The 15-ounce plaque was found in a Seattle, Wash., house formerly occupied by Germans. It was sent to Mayor F. H. La Guardia by Walter Williams, chairman of the defense committee of the State of

#### Famed Texas Geologist Dies

with city officials here Tuesday morning for passage of two regis ments through Big Spring early on the morning of Aug. 5.

There will be approximately 550 trucks in the contingent. It was estimated that it would require around an hour and a half to speed the convoy through Big Spring.

Plans are to pitch camp near the Morita sizing, about 10 miles

According to word from the officient T. Hill, 82, who entered Cornall university in 1882 with only sixth grade schooling and received a H. S. degree four years later, died last night.

Dr. Hill was principal geologist of the United States Geologist of the United State

#### Auxiliary Sews For Red Cross At Church

Bewing for the Red Cross, a covered-dish luncheon, and Bible study was held Monday for the Presbyterian Auxiliary at

Mrs. E. J. Brooks led the Bible lesson from the First Epistle of Peter. The subject was "Privilege of the Suffering Life." Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the prayer.

Mrs. L. G. Tally played plane accompaniment for the hymns. Luncheon guests were Janice Car-mack and Ethel Elaine Cochron.

Others present were Mrs. R. T. Davis, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Lane, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. M. B. Bell.

#### Methodists Select Fall Study Book

the First Methodist church. The fall study is to be "A Chrislian Imperative." Reports from circle leaders showed that the group had completed numerous garments.

195 diapers, four dresses, 15 bibs, 56 gertrudes, four pair of boots, robes and 16 sweaters. Devotional on prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Olie

Cordill led the singing. Others present were Mrs. Pete ohnson, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. V. Nichols, Mrs. T. A. Pharr.

Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. O. R. Beaman, Mrs. James A. Fowler, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. S. Nabors.

#### Susannah Class Meet Is Postponed

The Susannah Wesley class so-sial has been postponed from Fri-lay until August 19th, class offis have announced.



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PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 29, 1941



By DOLORES BOLAND IT'S ABOUT TIME to use same material for making play clothes for you and your Small Selecting fall study and hearing clothes for you and your Small reports on work done for the Red Cross, the Woman's Society of terial for this purpose and make Christian Service met Monday at garments with similar lines. Use gingham now and washable cordu roy later.

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

#### had completed numerous garments. Chief Operator For Airline **Got Start Here**

Today Harry Payne Miller hief operator for American Airvery busy man who hanfled 2,485 contracts with airline flagships in June and supervised 27,000 reservation messages.

Just nine years ago he was getting his start with American Air-lines as an operator at Big Spring He came here after getting his AB degree from Baylor University and doing radio work aboard tankers plying between South America and Europe, and as a research worker for two years in Venezuela.

After getting his elementary ex-

perience at Big Spring, he was transferred to other points and wound up at Phoenix where a transport's flat tire played an im-portant part in his life. The flat caused Catherine Costello, stewardhours and Miller invited her to lunch. Six months later they were married.

An enthusiastic radio operator H. P., as he is known, found his hobby a handy thing when their baby was born. Mrs. Miller went to Oklahoma City before the event and they kept in touch with each other by short wave, and when the zero hour arrived Miller was glued to his head phones awaiting

A licensed operator since 1916 Miller now has a set which cost over \$1,200 and carries 500 wattr lower. He contacted friends all wer the world before the war placed limitations on "ham" operators. He and Mrs. Miller reside in the near North Hollywood, Calli

Horse And Mules Learn About Planes SEATTLE, July 29 (P)—Mules and packhorses in the Cascades Grizzly Creek country can spot planes with the best air raid

wardens. They know a forest service plane drops supplies by parachutes. "They're smart," said Martin reach, administrative assistant for the Snoqualmie National For-"They know oats and hay are

coming. They start looking up in the sky soon as they hear the planes' motors." **Bees And Driver** 

Fight For Truck KERRVILLE, July 29 (AP) -Wiley York, truck driver, lost his van to a swarm of bees on the Rocksprings highway 40 miles west of here, but won it back with

his cap as his only weapon.
York said the bees stormed through the open windshield before he knew what was happening. They got into his shirt, but he said he got out before he was

Then he took his cap and swept the swarm out of the cab.

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#### It's About Time... Royal Service Program Held For Baptists

charge of the Royal Service program for the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meeting
held Monday at the church. Mrs.
H. W. McCanless was program
leader.

About the only time that folks The East Central circle was in

Psalm. Mrs. Walter Douglass talked on "Consider China."

ed by hunger.
Mrs. A. C. Kloven discussed Consider Japan." Prayers were turned here Sunday night... given by Mrs. Reagan. Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

#### Knott Visitors Are Entertained

KNOTT, July 29 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley entertained their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Elliot, Jeannette and Beverly, of Brownsville with a dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley, and sons, C. J. and Michael, Mrs. Yale Crawford, and sons, Billy Yale, and Don Lee, W. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr, and Janie Ruth and Charles, Mr. Pucket, and the honored guests and the host and hostess and daughter Beverly Ann. The Elliots left for their home Sunday night.

Wynelle Jones has returned from two weeks vacation spent with friends and relatives at Comanche.

Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, ohnnie, Patsy and Joy Beth, Mrs. J. C. Spalding and daughter, Mary Ann, have returned from a week visit with relatives at Fort Worth. Their mother, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Tyler, there for a visit.

The Methodist revival now in progress at the Tabernacle is en-joying good attendance. The Rev. O'Kelly is doing the revival preach ing. The announcement was made Sunday at evening service that the services would be closed Tuesday with the evening meeting.

family this week.

Alton Chapman, now statione at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, speni last weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow spent Sunday in Lubbock, visiting Louis Mayfield, a nephew who is in a

Lubbock hospital. Alene Forester of Brown has returned from Gorman, where she attended the Church of God assembly held there every summer.

L. S. Patterson Is

Given Dinner Party At The City Park

L. S. Patterson was honored Sunday with a birthday anniver-sary dinner at the park. All of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's children were present for the occasion. They were Mrs. Reg Jarvis of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patter-son of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Murray and Mary

#### Downtown Stroller

Downtown doing a little shop ping were two recent brides, Mrs. BILLY SHAW and Mrs. CHES-TER WILEY. Both are looking nighty happy these days ...

An early morning stroller, in the direction of work, was Mrs. VIR-GINIA WEAR who holds down a position at the city hall. She's the lady that murmurs "City Hall" when you dial number 7...

Also out and about mighty early was the Rev. ROBERT SNELL, the pastor at St. Mary's Episcopal

Out to flesce the fishes, so he says is HOWARD KEMPER who

"An Urgent Gospel Adequate for a Changing Orient" was the theme they read dispatches from Mescow. It gives you such an awful lift to gave the devotional from the 25th gave the devotional from the 25th Psalm. Mrs. Walter Douglass bad some of the disgruntled German and the control of the cont alked on "Consider China." mans can't read them too...

Mrs. A. O. Vanderford told of Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST FRANhearts opened by suffering and Mrs. Tom Cantrell of hearts opened by hunger.

CIS SPRINGMAN took a trip over the weekend to Wichita Falls They attended church at the Sac

It just occurred to us that there is no use for us getting out of line. Others present were Mrs. Dannie If others can do it, so can we In Walton, Mrs. E. T. Bryant, Mrs. L. fact we refuse to be outdone by I. Stewart, Mrs. Inex Lewis, Mrs. anybody. So, we'll end this ditty Wayne Matthews, Mrs. T. A. Rob- with the most popular theme song erts, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Carl of the year. It goes like this . . . - McDonald, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

red Heart Catholic church and re-

#### Council Given **Musical Program** Here Monday

A musical program was given for the First hristian council Monday at the church following a covered-dish luncheon.

Mrs. Ray Shaw was program leader. Mrs. R. W. Ogden had the invocation and Mrs. W. M. Taylor the devotional. A dust, "Prayer in Song," was

given by Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Ogden. Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick played the plano accom-A quintette sang "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." Taking part were Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Jean Young, Mrs.

Read, Mrs. A. G. Young and Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks gave the closing prayer. Others attending Sub Debs Hear Key were Mary Lou Buckley, Mrs. B. On St. Louis Trip Housewright, Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Mrs. Har-C. E. Manning, Mrs. R. L. Gimil-

#### Presbyterian Young People Hold Council Meeting Here

services would be closed Tuesday with the evening meeting.

The young people of the First Presbyterian church met in the Young People's rooms of the church Monday night to make and Nita Taylor of Norton, neices of hang curtains and to have a coun-Mrs. J. W. Phillips, and her fath-cil meeting. Refreshments were er and mother, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. served to Ethel Corcoran, Jack were the patrons in a Modesto Mason of Big Spring, are guests McDaniel, Ann Talbott, Lorens of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Brooks, Johnnie Allison, James Billie Lane and Janice Carmack. | the roof.

#### Three Honored On Birthday Anniversaries

Three were honored on their birthday anniversaries Monday when Mrs. W. B. Martin entertained in her home, Margaret Martin celebrated her fourth anniversary and two of her honored guests were Daury Dea and Donald Dean Garrison, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrison, who were five years old.

Gifts were presented to the birthday honorees. Favors were American flags and cie cream, cake and animal crackers were served. Others present were Dickie Baxter, Sharon Lewis, Aubrey Par-rott, Sam Hulen Hall, Doris Ann of Dallas, are visiting with Mr. and Daniels, Bobby Falkner, Lloyd Lee Burks, Nelda Ruth Garrison, June Cook, Doris Jean Clay, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Paul and Jimmy Shaffer.

haffer.

of Reagan county spent Monday
Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. O. C. here visiting with his sister, Olyve Lewis, Mrs. Lloyd Burks, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer.

#### Clifton Patton Is Entertained With Party And Picnic

Mrs. R. C. LeFevre honored her brother, Clifton Patton, with a ple-nic and swimming party at the B. Maracaibo lease Monday night at 8 o'clock. The occasion was Clifton's birthday anniversary. Guests who met at the R. C. Le-Fevre home were Evelyn Ann Flynt, Wanda Neel, Ruth Ann Dempsey, and Caroline Smith. Others who went to the lease for swimning, picnic, and horseshoe pitchwere Everett and Donald Patton Horace Bostick, Tabor Rowe, the bedside of her grandmother, Bonnie Patton, Helen Blount, and Mrs. Rifey, 82 years old, who is se-

#### Mrs. Tucker Honors Son With Party On His Birthday

Mrs. E. T. Tucker honored he son, Sonny, with a party Monday on his fifth birthday. Balloons and suckers were favors and the guests played games during the after

Sandwiches, punch and cookies were served to Charlotte and Gilbert Williams, Marilyn Carmack Marcellus Weaver, Buddy and Billy Martin, Joyce Wilson, Thelms Lou and Sonny Tucker. Mrs. Tucker was assisted by Mrs. Frank Martin.

## Sub Debs Hear Report

Talks on their trip to St. Louis accompanied them and remained ry Lees, Mrs. J. J. Green, Aubrey Mo., were given by Ruth Ann for a month's visit. They met a and Freddie Lou Parrott, Mrs. J. Dempsey and Gloria Conley when sister-in-law, Mrs. Bennie Walker, L. Milner, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. the Sub Deb club met Monday Mo., were given by Ruth Ann Dempsey and Gloria Conley when night in the home of Opal Smith Phyllis Wood of Odessa, a former member, was present as a

Others attending were Caroline Smith, Robbie Piner, Mary Ann Dudley, Abbe Drue Hurley, Cornelia Frazier, Leta Frances Walker, Hope Sisson, Vilo Rowe Hope Sisson is to be next best

Hungry Diners Ignore Fire MODESTO, Calif.—So hungry restaurant that they remained seat-Edward Brooks, Lola Mas Nelli, partment crew put out a fire on

ed the John Kubecka's Sunday.

Dale Baker and Eugene Ashley

of Abilene visited Ruth Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lunceford

of Sundown were guests of the

#### News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Gold- Christine Renfro, Lola Banta smith visited Mr. White's parents, and and Howard Nicholson visit Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, Sunday. They were en route to San Angelo and were accompanied by their niece, Juanita Smith.

Mrs. Velma Smith was a recent visitor in Goldsmith. Lawrence Bee, Goldsmith, spent of Sundown were guests the weekend with his parents, Mr. Paul Whirleys this week. and Mrs. L. L. Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stitchler of

Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey spent Sunday at the Sweetwater lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffian and A. L. Grant spent the weekend fishing in the Concho.

Harley Grant is in Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green's Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buranacthis week. Mrs. Green's mother Lloyd Burkharts Sunday.

Coleen Moore Sunday.

ited relatives in DeLeon over the ed church services in Forsan Sun

Hardy Morgan of Lamesa spent Saturday at his Howard county

Mrs. M. C., Lowry and Mrs. R A. Chambers were Colorado City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kneer spent

Saturday and Sunday in Colorade City.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edens and
Harry Pierson of Phoenix, Ariz. were Sunday guests of the J. H. Cardwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson and Coleen of Seagraves visited the R. M. Browns this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirtey were Colorado City visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson and family left Sunday for a vacation in Wichita Falls, Denton and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradhan and baby of Kermit visited Mr. Bradham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham, in the Sun camp ower the weekend.

Vivian Fern Caldwell of Otis-chalk is in a Dallas hospital for major surgery. She was accom-punied to Dallas by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obic Caldwell. Jeff Pike and S. C. Cowley were

# Last Of July Brings July Brings Many Guests To Coahoma Wisitors To Town Mrs. Roy Roxburgh is spend this week visiting her mother

Vacationista Find Fun On Two Week Trips

visitors seem to increase in volume as do the vacationists who hie themselves out of town for two

Mrs. Doug Orme. The guesta will return in a day or so and Betty will stay for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chumley, Jr.

J. A. Taylor and family and F. C. Taylor of Anson visited here this weekend with their mother and sister, Mrs. S. E. Taylor and Mrs. C. H. Vick and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pippin and son, Ronald, of Rule, and Adeale Lusk of Chil-

Housequests of Dorothy Driver nic and swimming party at the B. are Frances Taylor of Magnelia, L. LeFevre home on the American-Ark., and Elizabeth Walker of Den-

> Mrs. John Ratliff will leave this week for Arlington to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher, for a week.
> Mr. and Lirs. H. P. Kling have as guest her mother, Mrs. Betty

Steele of Kemp. Mrs. Steele will be here for ten days. Mrs. R. L. Nall is in Lames

lously ill. Mrs. Reg Jarvis of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. M. L. Patterson of Odessa who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson have gone to Lubbock for a few days before returning to their homes Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Phillips and Betty Gay Lidia of Baird returned Monday from a three week vacation in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips spen yesterday near Rotan visiting Phil-

son returned Sunday from a trip to Pampa, Graham, and Gorman.

lip's niece, Mrs. Pat Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Merie Dempse and Ruth Ann left Tuesday morn ing for a trip to California.

Mildred Jones left Tues orning for a visit in Dallas. Phyllis Wood of Odessa is visit-

ing her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vorda Taylor. She will return Saturday and Abbie Hurley will accompany her home for a short visit. Lolita Cleavenger of Chalk is vis-iting Charlene Pinkston. Mrs. Armind Wood of Cisco is

spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Pinkston. Jo Erwin of Fort Worth is here o visit her aunt, Mrs. Otis Grafa. The Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Pearson, who are Baptist home missionaries among the Mexicans at Kennedy, are to visit here this week. Formerly they did mission work among the Mexicans here. 11:45
Mrs. L. H. Posey is visiting her 12:00

mother, Mrs. O. F. Train, in Okla-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Power are spending Tuesday in Snyder visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whipple of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned to their home after a two-week visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay

Mrs. Etta Butts of Baird returned to her home Monday after svisit here with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Redwine. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bliey and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley stopped in Shreveport, La., Dallas, and Abilens on their return trip from

the Lion's Convention in New Or Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders of Wickett have moved to Big Spring to make their home. Sanders will be employed at Frank Powell's service station. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite

have had as guests her sister and family, Mr. and Mrz. Carl Madison and Gordon and Dickey of Kermit. The guests left Monday for Buchanan Dam and Austin for a visit. Pauline Sanders left Sunday for

Pauline Sanders left Sunday for Oklahoma City, Okla, to visit her sister, Mrs. Paul Jacoby for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crook and children of Eidorado, Ark., left Monday for home after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite will leave Thursday for a few days. will leave Thursday for a ten day trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith will ac-

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmire Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmire Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan have returned from a fishing trip Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, on the Colorado River at San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard. They caught 135 pounds of fish including two that weighed 22 pounds. They also visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thorp,

Mrs. Whitmire's parents, and Mrs. Eddie Ragsdale and family, Mrs. Whitmire's sister, at San Saba.

Jo Snider has moved to Fort Stockton where she is working.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McMacken and children of Kilgore are visiting

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Mrs. McMacken's sister, Mrs. Davye

den county. .. Mrs. J. B. Whisenant of Evans ville, Ind., is visiting her mother,

and Mrs. K. M. Stewart of Odessa

Mrs. W. A. Ricker, this month. Mrs. J. E. Perkins of Pueblo Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Robbins for a week or ten days. Another sister, Mrs. T. P.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks had as guests this week her mother, Mrs. Fred Fowler, her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Harold Fowler and Russell Wayne all of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Jerry Scott, her aunt, of Dennison. After their visit here, Mrs. Brooks and

turning home.

Max O. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, left Tuesday morning for his station in Denver

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 6:30 News. "American Night" - Ameri-7:15

Ravina Park Concert. Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 ton Lewis, Jr. Charlie Agnew Orch. 8:80

Jimmy Joy Orch. The Dance Hour. 9:45 Carl Holt Orch. 10:00 News.

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. News. 7:45

Musical Interlude. 7:50 8:00 Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions 8:15 Singing Strings.

Spring. B. S. Bercovici. U. S. O. Program: E. 9:15 Germany Talk. Songs of a Dreamer. Easy Aces, G.

Sweetest Love Songs of day. 11:00 Salon Orchestra. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 11:15

11:30 Vocal Varieties. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. Benny Goodman Orch. Wednesday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter

1:00 1:45 Harold Stern Orch: News

2:15 ries: Soprano. The Johnson Family. 2:45 Harold Turner, Piano. News: Markets.

To Be Announced. Henry Busse Orch. News: Paul Decker Orch. Songs by Lowry Kohler. Jose Rosado Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wednesday Evening Here's Morgan. Supportime Varieties.

News. From London: John Steel Raymond Gram Swing. Glenn Miller Orch. 7:45 Latin Tempos. State Game & Fish Co

mission Program. Let's Swing It. 9:00 Art Jarrett Orch. 9:15 Xavier Cugat Orch The Dance Hour. News. Sports. Goodnight.

## Delegates Return

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# Many Guests To

Mrs. Roy Roxburgh is spending this week visiting her mother in Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woolard and John C. Adams left Monday for Granburry to be with their mother, Mrs. Edewedge, who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Addison have returned from a two week vacation spent in Tedwell, Ark., and East

The Rev. John Price and family visited in Hamlin Monday. The Rev. Price's father, T. H. Price, accompanied them here for a few days visit.

Mrs. A.K. Turner honored her daughters, Sue and Bernice, with a birthday party Monday on the awn of the Methodist church. Coetta Wirth and Emma Lee Turner were in charge of the games Ice cream and cake were served to Margarette and June Stamps, Betty Jean Graves, Sonnie Price, Dennis and Jimmie Bob Turner and the honorees. Mrs. Kenneth Zonker, Charles

Harry, and Kenneth Larry of Archer City spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears. Ruth Annette Bills of Sweetrater spent this weekend in the

home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sheppard and daughters, have returned from a ten day vacation in Dallas and Waxahachie Weaver Coffman, who is in train-

ng at Camp Bowie, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman. He is en route to Fort Bliss, where he is being transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson and

daughter, La Wands, of Loraine spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Virginia Kidd. Mrs. J. A. Roberts and Leth Nell, Joan Lay, Pete Hull and Mrs. Ida Collins and Dottle of Big Spring

spent Sunday in Loraine visiting

Mrs. Page Henderson

D. T. Cook.

Sergeant Edward Barksdale of San Francisco, Calif., spent last week visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Morrison and family of the east oil field. Clinton Walker of Hamilton is spending several days visiting in

Mrs. James Teague returned the latter part of the week after visit-ing relatives in Goldthwaite. Her sister, Mary McWhorter, acc panied her home for an indefinite Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason,

the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomason of Toyah and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Ira Mc Querry all spent the weekend on the Concho river Mrs. Bradley McQuerry, Ruth and Basel of Abilene will spend this week here visiting her moth-

er, Mrs. Kate Wolf, and other rela-Herbie Lynn Currie of Monahans is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie. The 4-H Club girls will have a

called meeting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Jackson at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All club girls are asked to attend. Francis Darden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eb Phillips, of Royalty,

Jack Coffman is spending this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, of Truscott. Percy Shive and son, Rex. Billie Carl Bates, and Coney Walker are

spending several days fishing this week in San Angelo. The Baptist W. M. U. met at the First Baptist church Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock for business meeting. Mrs. Chester Coffman gave the devotional, Mrs. Tom Birkhead gave the prayer. The group will meet one day next week to finish the canning for the Buckner orphans' home. Those present were Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. Jack Darden.



#### Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

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#### As the last of July gets here spent Tuesday on a ranch in Bor-Here's the news today Mr. and Mrs. Hall G. William Nos of Corpus Christi will arrive Tuesday to make a visit with Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Robbins for about

a week Joe will accompany Mrs. Fowler to Ft. Worth where she will make a three week visit. She will also go to Amarillo and Lubbock before re-

Colo., after a ten day furlough.

#### RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening "Confidentially Yours" Ar thur Hale. Suppertime Varieties. Song Spinners

cans in London. Your Defense Reporter: Ful-

10:15 10:30 Goodnight.

Westex Newmex Baseball What's Doing Around Big 8:45

9:45 Neighbors. 10:15 10:30

News. 12:45 "Your Army." Emil Flindt & His Varsity

Shafter Parker & Circus. Dorothy Stevens Humph-

Art Tatum, Piano.

Mystery Hall. The Lone Ranger.

8:15 10:00

company them.

Mrs. Al Groebl and Mrs. R. L.
Tollett are visiting friends in Houston and vacationing in Galveston tional convention in New Orleans From Convention

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Up Remainder Of Nation Another advantage of living in Big Spring residents enjoy coo West Texas is being vividly dem-breezes practically 24 hours each onstrated these summer days.

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through a mild summer while most of the remainder of the nation is sweltering in a heat wave.

In many northern and eastern cities prostration from the heat has been common during the past two weeks, and several deaths have been reported.

In addition to temperatures above normal, humidity is intense in damper climates, causing much greater suffering than the heat.

But while those in other sections collapse in sultry mid-afternoons and toss sleepless at night,

"The chamber of commerce ought to start boasting of this comfortable weather," remarked Charles Newton, chief meteorol-ogist at the local weather bureau the thermometer has climbed to \$7 once this year, to \$4 once, and otherwise has been lower.

Daily minimum temperatures plus brisk breezes from the south make light covers comfortable in the weather bureau of morning. through a mild summer while most of the remainder of the na-

West Texas Weather Shows

TREMEN LADIES will meet at \$250 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall

"The chamber of commer

**Daily Calendar Of Week's Events** REBEKAH LODGE 286 will meet at 5 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

2nd Street for a business meeting. GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS will meet at 13 o'clock at the East 4th St. Bap-tist church for a luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

Jeff Pike and S. C. Cowley were weekend fishermen on the Concho near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and family were recent visitors in Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt have returned to their home on the campus of the Fursan school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams have as their guest Mrs. Williams

have as their guest Mrs. Will sister, Mrs. Riley, of Baird.

### **NYAers Take** 7-3 Decision Over Herald

Youths Cinch Last Half Title Of Minor Loop Race

One bad inning cost the Herald illers their chance for glery day evening and gave NYA a

The NYA boys staved off a last inning rally by the Newsles and

was retired. That was all the damage they could do the remainder of the evening for although others got on, they were cut down easily before any could maneuver inscoring position.
Some unorthodox fielding, fea

turing a double kill off a juggled Herald efforts.

NYA sarned the right, by

victory, to meet the American Business Club, winner of the first round, in a clash for the Minor

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Clifton, sf	. 3	0	
Pickle an	. 3	1	
Dunlap, p	. 3	1	
Hull, of	. 3	1	
Tyree, 1b			
Kerley, o	. 3	0	
Glenn, 2b	. 3		
Vaughn, rf	. 1	0	
Laws, rf			
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Lockaby, if ..... 3 0 Burns, cf ...... 3 0 Score by innings: Herald ...... 010 000 2

Summary - Two base hits Pickle, Ragsdale, Lockaby, Burns; struck out by Ragsdale 1, by Hubbard 3; walks, off Ragadale 1, off Hubbard 3, off Dunlap 2; left on bases, Herald 6, NYA 4.

NYA ...... 007 000 x

#### Ask Deferment Of Men Engaged In Agriculture

Howard county defense along with other such in Texas, has asked the e service to defer men selective service needed in agricultural production.

"Since agriculture called upon to increase production and various kinds of vegetables, an adequate farm labor supply,"
according to L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard county board.

The board is composed of Thom-as, Dudley T. Mann of the soil conservation service, Ira Driver of the Federal Land bank, U. D. Kendrick of the Farm Security Kendrick of the Farm Security
Kendrick of the Farm Security
Administration, Home Agent Lora
Parnsworth, County Agent O. P.
Griffin and Ed F. Jay of Farm
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# **Brooks Move Into** "Make Or Break" in the second to squeeze across a run, the NYA lads capitalized on a few smartly delivered licks and loose play by the Herald to chase

Wobbling on both their hitting and their pitching legs, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved into St. Louis today for what may be the "make or break" series of their National league

Just two weeks ago these Dodgers were in first place, enjoying a four-game margin ball, helped the NYA boys out of bad holes, and they always took running, hard-hitting, ever-scrap-heart from it to pinch down on Herald efforts.

Then the hard-running, hard-hitting, ever-scrap-ping Redbirds moved into Ebbets Field, beat the Brooks in both started them on a toboggan slide that has them two lengths back

The source of this pr .Dodger dilemma seems to be a combination of things, including pitchers who haven't been able to hold leads, hitters who haven't given those pitchers any big leads to hold, and, apparent-ly, lack of sufficient youth such as is sparking the Cardinals and ming Pittsburgh Pirates. Wyatt and Kirby Higbe, with the help of Hugh Casey, were mow-show that in 41 home dates the ing down the batters in fine style.

But not one of the three has been eraged 19,569 paid admissions.

three victories in the Dodgers' 12 tilts in those two weeks have been Brown, in relief holes and to Luke

the call for today's encounter with the Cards, first of two, against Lon Warneke or Max Lanier. For the second game it likely will be Highe again, who already has worked in four of the seven contests on Brooklyn's

current western trip. Yesterday's major league holi-day, in addition to giving time to study the Brooklyn plight, also gave the statisticians a chance to collect some new figures on the Up to that fateful July 15 Whit New York Yankees. These latest

After Seven Lean Years-

## Athletics' Luck Changes

After seven lean years Counte game series opening today. Mack and his Athletics may finish in the American league first division, the first step on the way back from the cellar to the former glories of the 1910-'14 and 1929-'31 ionship eras.

Victorious in seven of their las eight starts, the A's now are vir-tually tied with the Chicago White Sox for fourth, a fraction of a perentage point favoring the The argument between the two

#### **Grid Poll To** Be In Thurs.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)-Final recago Bears in Soldier Field Aug.

The contest will end tonight at midnight, all votes bearing a postmark before that time being in- Ferrick, Phil Marchildon, and cluded in the count.

The poll leaders: Halfbacks—Harmon, Michigan 989,114; George Franck, Minnesota,

Fullback-Paskvan, Wisconsin 761,947; Piepul, Notre Dame, 728,-

Quarterbacks - Evashevski, Michigan, 874,363; Paffrath, Minnesota, 821,596. -Ends — Rankin, Purdue, 824,507;

Rucinski, Indiana, 729,694. Tackles - Drahos, Cornell, 776,-

#### Clubs Gather For **Denver Post Tilts**

DENVER, July 29 (P)-Sixteen strong and colorful baseball outfits from seven states have ansounced their intention of appear- range program has been washed ing at Merchants park this week to seek the 26th annual Denver Post tournament title and the more than \$5,000 cash that goes impounding 70 acre feet of water.

Total prize money will probably

The defending champion Bona Allen club of Buford, Ga., is well-rated, but with the field incomplete until towards. plets until tonight, a strong chal-lenge is seen from clubs like the Entipian Clowns of Miami, Fia, the Stearman Aviators of Wichita, Kas., semipro titlists, and the Louisville Coalers, Colorado semi-

pro champions.

Among the other capable aggregations on deck are the Enid. Okia, Champlin Refiners, the Iowa state champions from Au-relia and the Lexington, Neb., Tractolubers, all-star players in the Cornhusker state's independent

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Wise old Connie and his player feel they will dispose of Jimmy Dykes' club. Then they plan to overhaul Boston for third place.
"If we go that high," declared Yanks are the class of the league but from second place to fifth it's anybody's race. If our pitching holds up and we keep hitting with men on there's no telling what may

Not since 1933 when the Mackmen finished third have they been as high in the race at this stage of the campaign. They have won 45 and lost 48 and are than 58 games, the most they

Back in May the A's surprised everyone by winning 14 of 19 games in the nationwide poll to select the and gaining a temporary foothold college all-stars to meet the Chi- in the first division. Then they los six in a row and slipped back. Now they are on the way up again, getting good pitching from Jack Knott, Les McCrabb, Tom Bump Hadley along with timely hitting from Bob Johnson, Sam Chapman, Wally Moses, Frank Hayes, Dick Siebert, Benny Mc-

#### **Water Impounded** In Ranch Tanks At Record High

It is likely that there is now more water than ever before im-pounded in surface tanks of West

Encouraged by the government's range conservation program, ranchers during the past three years have been digging tank af-ter tank, and this year's heavy rains have filled them all up. O. Y. Miller, county range in-spector, says he does not know of

a tank in the county that is not full. Not a tank built under the

Last year 42 dams were built to hold 158 acre feet of water. Figexceed \$15,000 when the battling ures for previous years are not starts Thursday afternoon, de-available, but it is safe to guess

#### Germans Offer Finns Reward

BERLIN, July 29 (JP)-A highly authoritative German pronouncement said today that Finland's reward for joining the war against Russia and breaking relations with Britain would be twofold:

Her position is to be exalted above that of all other Scandinavian contributes.

ian countries. Her territorial aspirations for "a greater Finland" are recognized

#### New Destroyer Is Set Afloat

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25 (AP)—The U.S.S. Corry, second destroyer launched at the Charleston navy yard this year, slid down the ways yesterday and immediately was towed to the fitting-out pier.

The 1,500-ton vessel, constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000 was obvistened by Miss Jean Corry of Quincy, Fia., piece of the late Lieutenant Commander William Merrill Corry, for whom the sife was named.

## Loboes Hand Pioneers 7-1 Walloping

CLOVIS, N. M., July 29-La sess's Loboes routed Clovis' Ploeers here last night, 7 to 1, in a tephen in the hit department.

Clovis hammered Lamesa's Arroyo for six wallops over the routs, while Pioneers Hewitt and Bond, combined, held the Loboes

to eight, money winning blows.

Lamesa took the lead in the initial frame, taking a brace of runs.
Then the Loboes added a trio in
the third, and one each in the
fifth and sixth stanzas.
Clovis drew blood in the second

ang, 2b ..... 3 2 2 7 Carmichael, If .... 2 0 Brown, cf ..... 3 3 2 Juynes, Arroyo, p ..... 4 0 1 0 Clovis-Harriman, as ...... 4

Seitz, 2b-p ...... 1 choendlenst, 1b .... 4 Daniel, rf ..... 4 C ...... 3 Range, 3b ..... 3 Bond, p ..... 0 xQuillin, 2b ..... 1 Totals . ......28 1 6 27 11 x—Flied out for Bond in 8th.

Score by innings: Lamesa . ....203 011 000—7 8 lovis . . . . . 010 000 000—1 6 2 Errors, Hewitt, Jordan, Schmidt, Steiner; runs batted in, Guynes 2, Schoendienst, Brown 2, Buckel; wo-base hits, Brown, Tinsley, Schmidt, Jordan; stolen bases, Brown 2; sacrifices, Carmichael 3, Tinsley; double plays, Buckel to Lang to Tinsley, Arroyo to Lang to Tinsley, Brown to Bennett, Hariman to Seitz to Schoendlenst, Arroyo to Lang; left on bases, Lanesa 6, Clovis 5; bases on balls, Arroyo 5, Hewitt 3, Seitz 2; strike outs, Arroyo 3, Hewitt 5; hits, off Hewitt 6 for 7 runs in 5 2-3 innings, Bond 2 for 0 runs in 2 1-3 innings; passed ball, Schmidt: losing pitcher, Hewitt; umpires, Rowland and Ethridge; time, 1:59.

#### **STANDINGS**

American League (No games scheduled). National League (No games scheduled).

Texas League Tulsa 3, San Antonio 2. Houston 4, Oklahoma City 6. Shreveport 12, Dallas 3.

STANDINGS American League TEAM-New York ..... 65 Cleveland ..... 54 Boston 49

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Philadelphia	45	48	- 2
Chicago	46	49	
Detroit	44	53	
Washington	24	55	:
St. Louis	36	56	
National League			
TEAM-	W	L	1
St. Louis	61	33	-
Brooklyn	59	35	
Pittsburgh	48	41	-
Cincinnati	49	42	
New York	45	42	
Chicago	42	50	
Boston	37	54	
Philadelphia	99	07	- 1

TEAM-Dallas ...... 54

Shreveport ..... 52 52 Fort Worth ...... 51 56 Oklahoma City ... 48
Beaumont ... 46
San Antonio ... 43 TODAY'S GAMES

American League Cleveland at Washington-(6-7) vs. Zuber (1-1). Chicago at Philadelph (1-5) vs. Beckman (2-6). Detroit at New York-Newhous

St. Louis at Boston-Auker 11) vs. Harris (4-9). National League Philadelphia at Chicago—Pear on (2-8) vs. Lee (7-12),

New York at Cincinnati-Sci macher (6-8) vs. Riddle (11-1). Brooklyn at St. Louis-Hamlin (64) vs. Warneke (12-5). Boston at Pittsburgh-Javery (6-3) vs. Sullivan (4-3). Texas League

#### Shreveport at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Fort Worth. (All night games), Ruth-Cobb Golf

Match Knotted

DETROIT, July 29 UP)-The heat was on more ways than one as Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, the former baseball heroes, reached the clutch point in their golf match series today.

All square at a victory each, the two southpaws meet in their rub-ber match at the Grosse Re coun-try club and the way the thermo-meter was acting it was a cinch that both would enjoy reaching the 18th hole.

Temperatures high in the 90's were indicated. The match of 18 holes, was ar-

# Rosier Prospect For The Bombers; Amarillo Sox Trounced, 12 To 1

### Buffs' Pollet Credited Big Springers With Seventeenth Win Tangle With

Careening along in juggernaut style, the Houston Buffs, Texas league leaders, trounced their hosts, the Oklahoma City Indians, 4-0, last night to sweep a three-game series. Howard Pollet was credited with his 17th victory of the sea-

Despite three-hit hurling by Bill Scott, the San Antonio Missions dropped a 3-2 decision to the Oilers at Tulsa.

The Beaumont Exporters fell before a 14-hit attack by the Cats at Fort Worth. Art Rebel and Joe Greenberg were the chief stick artists for the Cats, who have notched five

Sparked by long - hitting Murrell Jones, the Shreveport Sports bowled over the Rebels at Dallas with a 17-hit offensive that gave them a 12-3 win. Jones banged two home runs over the left-field fence.

#### Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

med outstanding performer in

the annual classic at Lubbock

last Tuesday night, will share

the spotlight with All-Star Lefty

Lucas of Wichita Falls. Backers

of the All-Star fanfare will see

duties for the Spudders for that

Although it will be a month or

to before the Big Spring high

Pat Murphy is being beset by play

er-loss possibilities. Right now, i

appears that two of his better pros

pects, Lineman Billy Perry

So far as Murphy knows,

bid for gridiron places, Doyle "Hunka" Stewart should be in

just about the best condition for

the wars. Hunka has been ac-

quiring a tan, strongly reminis-

cent of what is being worn in

Africa, at the Municipal swim-

ming pool, where he is life guard. Like the other big boys

Hunka is a bit on the plump side.

Murphy opined he would take the excess weight off Messrs.

Stewart, Frank Barton and Billy

Shaw when he took them under

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, Big

service. According to the last in-

Murphy has been rather hard

put to decide on the coaching school he should attend before

the season gets underway. Currently, he is inclined to think he

may go to the Denver, Colorado

football classroom in mid-August, although he might wind up by adding to his grid lore with a

session at Houston's mentors

the club in trim for coming tour

Major city league and is scheduled

to show to good advantage on for-

ance, of Kentucky mountain fame had nothing on the modern Brook

feud. When these two clubs hook

Dodgers, it is just as flery.

eign fields.

be called until mid-winter.

Murphy has on his call

Herd is issued uniforms.

If Lucas can handle the me

A group of Big Spring baseball enthusiasts met Monday morning at the chamber of commerce office

It was tentatively decided to se aside the Big Spring-Clovis game tion night. Cliff Wiley, C. L. Rowe and H. W. Smith have been appointed a committee to put in operation a move to sell each Big Spring merchant a block of tickets, ten or twenty to a block, thus making it possible for each purducat to the Appreciation game.

Tickets given by merchants eed not be used the night of August 7, although the tickets are scheduled to be distributed with that thought in mind.

Wiley, Rowe and Smith are to appear before all local service clubs and present their plan to members, Tuesday, Rotary club plan; Wednesday, the men will talk to the Lions; Thursday, to Kiwanis club, and Friday, to American Business Club. Pre-drive hopes are for \$600 or

The Big Spring ball club has been riding in the top division of the West Texas-New Mexico league throughout the season. straitened circumstances. Crowds have fallen off and Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere have every right to expect a bit of help from Big Spring fans.

Unlike several clubs in the loop,

Big Spring did not ask citizens of

the town to underwrite its baseballistic efforts. Tate and Riviere have been carrying more than for the fans to come through. Sunday, August 3, the Big Spring Bombers return to their home grounds. As part of the homecoming show, All-Star Ap-preciation night is billed—mean-ing that Hayden Greer, Big

Spring's All-Star shortstop and

#### Freezer Locker Plant Stock Sale Pushed

Directors of the Howard County Food cooperative to com-plete by August 15 sale of enough common stock to assure construction of a freezer locker plant in

Big Spring.
O. Y. Miller, who was employed by the cooperative to solicit memperships, plans to make a final call on prospective members with in the next few days. A total of 200 shares of \$30 per share stock must be sold. Thus far, about half number has been subscribed. If enough stock is sold, it is hoped that the locker may be put into operation by mid-autumn, so that hogs and beeves fattened by

that time may be stored. Any person engaged directly or indirectly in production of agricultural products may buy a share of common stock in the coopera-tive. Only one share per person

will be issued.

Preferred stock, also costing \$30
per share, will be offered in blocks
of any size when the common
stock is sold.

#### Oft-Postponed Welter Scrap Billed Tonight

NEWARK, N. J., July 29 (AP) Champion Fritzle Zivic and chal-lenger Freddie Cochrane hope to keep their world welterweight title date tonight at Ruppert Stadium

after fous postponements.

A heavy downpour yesterday caused a 24-hour delay of the bout, New Jersey's first championshi ontest in more than five years.

Abe J. Greene, state athletic
ommissioner, said the weights taken yesterday would stand for tonight. Zivic weighed 145, two under the class limit, and Cochrane 142 1-2.

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# Clovis Tonight

Spring's league future appeared baseman Pete Suderbn really will rosler today, as the Bombers mov. make their eyes pop with ed on Clovis after their 13 to 1 youngster he brings up from the farms in 1942....Laundry Proprietor J. Donald Budge has trans-Sox last night. Winning one out of four contests with the Sox during an Oakland (Calif.) board to one the session just closed, it is with a in Manhattan,... Larry MacPhail, the session just closed, it is with a sigh of relief that the Big Springers leave the haunts of their especial hex and journey toward

Clovis has a name for being unpredictable, but it is a club that has not been too tough for the Bombers thus far in the season-Amarillo is. Following the affray at Clovis, a two-day affair, the Big Spring club moves to Wichita Falls for a three-day engagement with the badly battered Spudders.

Last night, the Big Springers of the hitting sprees that have been sprinkling their schedule of late. All told, the Bombers blew Reynolds skyhigh with an 18-hit show

Buck Schulze held the Sox to five well-scattered hits over the The box score tells the story:

Big Spring- AB R H PO A E school's grid season is given its official inauguration, Steer Coach Haney, if .......4 2 2 1 0 Shillings, 2b-c ....6 2 4 4 4 Greer, ss ...... 1 2 Reeves, rf ......3 Poitras, 3b .......5 2 3 1 4 Zmitrovich, cf ....5 1 1 2 0 Back C. H. Collins, might be Stevens, 1b ...... 0 among those missing when the Zigleman, c ......4 1 1 4 0 Lindsey, 2b ......1 0 0 2 1 0 mainder of the spring training hopefuls will be on deck this fall. Schulze, p ....... 2 2 0 3 0 D'Antonio, 2b .....4 0 Hargrove, If .....3 0 1 2 Prather, 3b .....4 1 Dorman, p-rf ....4 0 Decalro, c ......3 0 Tenorio, 3b ......3 0

> Reynolds, p ...... 0 0 0 1 Big Spring ........004 111 221-12

Ray, ss .......3 0 0 2 2 Risinger, rf .....2 0 0 1 0

Runs batted in, Greer, Poitras, Spring line coach doesn't know yet Shillings 3, Stevens 2, Tenorio; when he will be called for military two-base hits, Stevens, Poltras, Zigelman, Cato, Haney, Prather; Stolen bases, Reeves, Zmitrovich; left on bases, Big Spring 8, Amarillo 7; double plays, D'Antonio to Ray to Prather; Poitras to Shilling to Stevens, Greer to Lindsey to Stevens; struck out, by Schulze 5, Dorman 3, Reynolds 1; base on balls, off Schulze 4, Dorman 3; hits and runs, off Dorman 11 and 7 in 5 1-3 innings; wild pitches, Reynolds; hit by pitcher, Reeves by Reynolds; losing pitcher, Dorman; time, 2:25; umpires, Andrews and Massey

#### W. D. Berry, skipper of the WT-NM SCORES vacation, but the Oilers' work continues. Tommie Robertson has & STANDINGS been assigned the job of getting naments. Currently, the Cities' crew is the ace aggregation in the

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS Wichita Falls 7, Pampa 6. Lamesa 7, Clovis 1. BIG SPRING 12, Amarillo STANDINGS

The Martin vs. McCoy disturb-Team-Borger .....63 BIG SPRING ....63 lyn Dodgers-Pittsburgh Pirates up, no matter if it is in Flatbush or at the Smoky City, sparks fly in a spectacular manner. Although it's not a feud of as long standing as that of the Giants and the TODAY'S GAMES BIG SPRING at Clovis, LA It seems these Dodgers have a MESA at Amarillo, Wichita Falls talent toward doing things the hard

way. Mebbe it's their environment at Borger, Lubbock at Pampa.

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# ROUNDUP

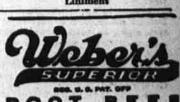
NEW YORK, July 29-Tip: Co AMARILLO, July 29. - Big of the year's prize rookies in thirdferred his draft registration from after being at a fishing camp in the Canadian woods, had Dodger Secretary John MacDonald on the phone an hour and a quarter tell-ing him everything that had hap-pened to the Brooks while he was away....Walter St. Denis and away....Walter St. Denis and Mike Jacobs, who rowed about a year ago, have kissed and made up. Walter probably will go back as publicity majordomo of Louis' camp for the Nova bout, while Jack Miley will do the tubthumping for Lou....Nova, by the way, writes Manager Ray Carlen hat he wants to stay up in the Maine woods until August 10.... And Carlen, just back from Florida, promptly went to bed with a

'Headline-'100,000 Reserves at Moscow'-looks like a big year Schmidt....If he can keep Pacific Coast conference czar Atherton from findling out about it."

We hear the only colt from Sea discult's first get broke a leg and had to be destroyed a few days ago at Charley Howard's California farm....The tennis troupers are crediting Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke's pappy for her impressive record on the tennis courts this summer. It's husband Elwood's master-minding, they say, which has won her the New England Middle States, Eastern Clay Court and Sea Bright titles .... Speaking of tennis, seven of the young mer playing at Southampton this week have been champions of Santa Monica (Calif.) at one time or aner in Pittsburgh was hard labor for all the Dodgers but one -Catcher Herman Franks, who beefed on a decision in the first inning of the first game and promptly was bounce Whitney, who used to be a south-paw pitcher in the old Southeastleague under the name of Amarillo ...........000 000 001- 1 James Kerwin now is a reporter

> Mike Jacobs' hopes of signing Booker Beckwith, Chicago k.o. artist, have gone a-glimming. The negro heavy is tied up with Billy Rand, Chicago promoter, for five years....Neville Dunn, former Lexington (Ky.) sports ed, is doing an extra-special fine job as new boss of 'The Thoroughbred Record'....And has anyone point-ed out that maybe Al Shelhamer made his move on Whirlaway too soon in the Arlington classic? Or is the chart lying?

#### To relieve COLDS 666 NOSE DEOPS SALVE COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wond



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Another worked for a Bendix, N.

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tion secrets (including the great

fliched for a grand jury to return indictments. So you can be sure,

too, that enough of the evidence

was provable to make nearly one fourth of those arrested in the

enough: observation, theft (pho-

TOMOBROW: Couriers and Cash

Texarkana Arms

AKRON, O., July 29 (P)-The B.

diary, will operate a \$35,000,000

Goodrich announced today that

8,000 construction workers would

start building the plant immediate-

ly. The Goodrich subsidiary, the

The giant plant will load bomb

and shells, Collyer said. Construc-

tion contracts have been awarded

olis, the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Works of Leavenworth,

ordnance plant on a 24,300-acre

tract near Texarkana, Tex.

President John L. Collyer

Lone Star Defense Corp.,

supervise operations.

draw on Goodrich personnel

F. Goodrich Rubber Co., through a newly-organized defense subsi-

trades and training.

\$35,000,000

#### Editorial - -

## A Parable On How Watchfulness Pays

We heard a good parable the other day and can't refrain from passing it on.

It was told by O. P. (Pop) Griffin, Howard county agricul-tural agent, who usually knows what he is talking about.

"If you had \$1,000 in cash laying out in a field, and for some reason you couldn't take it to the bank or even bring it into the house, what would you do?"

"Why you'd sit out there all night with a loaded shotgun across your knees, watching that

money!"
"And if nobody came along to try to steal the money, you wouldn't feel like your time had been wasted. You'd just say you lucky and sit out there and watch that money until you

have just as great a wealth lying out in their fields, and the danger of it being stolen is

as great.
"A cotton crop that is likely to be worth \$100 per acre is on many farms. Nothing may bother it. And again something — most likely boll worms — may try to steal it. If you watch it close enough and find those leaf worm moths making a raid, that

"And if you watch it close and the worms don't come, well, you won't have lost much time and you'll be safe. Thirty minutes every afternoon inspecting the cotton may be worth thousands of dollars to cotton growers, just like 24-hour vigilance with a shotgun would be worth a lot to the man with a pile of green-backs lying out in the field."

# MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter Nine

Tangled Clues

"You a detective! It's ridiculous, Troy," I said.

"Why?" "Just deciding to be a detective doesn't make you one. I suppose if you picked up a saxophone you

could play it." "I couldn't if I didn't pick it up. Anyway, I can play a sax, I used

You talk like a detective, and that's something a good detective

"Why are you sore at me?" "I'm not. I'm just nervous, Poor little Carol and . . well, maybe I'm being self-centered, but Carol and I are roommates; we drink out

of the same bathroom glass."
"You know my interest in this isn't purely financial even if it does mean that we can get married if I succeed. I don't want anything to happen to Carol. Or to you either, except momentarily."

I know, Jeff. I hope you can "Ive done something already."

"I had ideas about all this be fore I talked to Bowers. I . . Look, has Carol said anything to you

"Just that her voice did go, and it did come back and she was call-ing Tommy Neilson when we came

Yeah, I checked on that Phoebe says that the phone rang about eight-thirty and that someone asked to speak to Tom Neilson and then, a second later, hung up. She knows it was Carol."

Well, that fixes that Now what do you know?"
"Not much. But there are a lot of things I'm going to find out. Like who in hell is this Lee Gray?"

"You have a neat little task there. What else?" Why is the great Greeley Morris so bored by this whole busi-ness? And why did he know that

Lee Gray was a woman?" I shook my head. "I don't think

there's anything there. He's bored because that's the kind of a person s, and he called Lee Gray 'her' because that was the first sex that flashed into his head." "He doesn't impress me as ever

ying the first thing that flashes into his head. He says the best "He's a rat."

I like him." 'All right, you like him. What

"I want to know why Alice Mc nald made such a hurried exit last night as soon as she found that Carol wasn't going to

"You mean as soon as she found out that she was going to play Carol's part."

"My way is more significant. But Il right. Another thing, where is Eve North today?"

"I think I know, Jeff." "If you do you can be my assist-ant. Where?"

"In her apartment." I said smuguld have told Peterson if when he asked. I couldn't say it in world." front of Clint. But where you be if you were Eve North this rning after you had opened your papers and saw that every eritic in town had roasted you un-mercifully? You'd be locked in your apartment with orders to ur maid that you were at home no one, And that," I said conclusively, "is where Eve North is." Where Is Eve?

"Except she isn't."

"I've been to her place. The Alexandria. It's an apartment otel. The man at the desk said "Of course she'd leave orders

hen the guy put it in her box I mere acquaintances."

suld see that there was a tele"There's someone. "Well, Moinsteur Poirot?"

"Telegrams aren't left sitting round. They're delivered if pos-

WASHINGTON.

\$100 an acre can be saved.

"Yes," I said doubtfully. "I wasn't satisfied either. I used

deceit. Very degrading, being a detective. I said to the clerk, 'I see Auntie Eve didn't get my wire!"
"Auntie Eve! She'd love that." "Well, the clerk fell for my gag and teld me that Eve and her maid had left early this morning. The maid was carrying a traveling

bag." "But that doesn't mean neces-

remembered that Eve's maid had in World War espionage. told the cab driver to go to the ennsylvania Station."

"But it still may mean nothing." I'd be ashamed of." "Don't be so Dartmouth."

"You can ask her tonight at the theatre."

was getting me. It was Philip Ashley calling. He had just read about the poisoning and his crisp Engvoice was anxious and strained. I answered his solicitious questions coolly. Then something clicked in my mind. I made quick excuses to Philip and hung up.
"Jeff, what does morphine look like?"

"It's a white powder. "Could it be in tablet form?" "It could be." "Like aspirin?"

"Oh, Philip Ashley and his aspirin." "Yes! Why should he turn savage on me if it was just aspirin?"
"Because it wasn't? Because it
was morphine?"

foaming rage if . ."

"Tell me what you know about Ashley." I didn't know a great deal. He

was one of those English actors who come to New York in a Lonfinally stay, gladly forsaking the British theatre for the higher American salaries. The first time I had ever seen him was in a play with Eve Le Gallienne. He had played supporting roles with Nazimova and Ina Claire and Blanche Yurka. He was a good, dependa-ble, uninteresting actor and I suppose the big names liked him because he didn't detract any attention from them.

"Hmmm," Jeff said when I finished my resume. "He's been in New York only six months. They ouldn't have met in New York before Green Apples."

"Contrary to local opinion, New hadn't been in Clint's office York isn't the only place in the "Carol grew up in Salt Lake

City. Philip Ashley is an English-man. I can't see much possobility of a connection between them." I had a feeling I was licked. Well, how do you explain his behavior last night over an aspirin

tablet. I suppose it's a coincidence!"
"Probably indigestion. Have Carol and Ashley been especially friendly during rehearsal or vice versa?

"Friendly, but not especially They used to play two-handed rummy during waits at rehearsals, that's all. Jeff, it's too much for me. Somebody tried to kill Carol, but there's nobody that could want to! Nobody ever saw her until five "Wait! I wrote her a note and weeks ago and they're all still just til I say so."

"There's someone. Murder isn't like love, it doesn't happen at first

Washington Daybook-

## G-Men Learn Much About **How Spy Ring Operates**

Second of three articles on the spring just broken by the scope Co., which turns out a number of vital defense instruments.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The four steps of espionage, from inception of a spy ring to its full function as a unit are: (1) the recruiting of agents; (2) the accumulation of information; (3) the dispatch and delivery of that information and (4) the payment of agents.

There are only three other ac-tivities of a "fifth column" under any circumstances — sabotage, propaganda and the closely re-lated activity of preparation for occupation. With these we need not be concerned here. But let's take the points of espionage and see how they fit into the picture presented by the indictment at New York of the "greatest spy ring" in U. S. history.

As far back as 1936, say Hoo-ver, Kennedy and the indictment, the recruiting of agents had started for this ring. The methods of "recruiting" are both subtle and brutal. Don't think for a minute that spies are just moved in from outside. That would be crude be cause they could be easily spot-ted, and ineffective, because newcomers would not have access to information or the freedom to move about as trusted members of the industry in which they are employed, or the community in which they settle.

Friendship A Factor
The bases of recruiting agents

are friendship or at least ac-quaintance with an individual who Plant To Cost sarily that she was going to leave has been mixed up in this sort of "No, she could have gone to the Frederick Joubert Dusquesne Bronx Zoo and the bag could have might have been such a person. been filled with peanuts, except Hoover identified him as a "prothat I asked the doorman and he fessional spy" who was mixed up Persons of known sympathy to

certain cause (but who have not openly indulged in activities "Sure, maybe she has a secret against the nation in which they on at Princeton. That's something live) also are ripe for approach especially if they are psychologic cally and economically adaptable "When an actress gets up early This includes the foreign-born misin the A.M. after an opening night fits who move on the fringe of the and leaves town, it means some underworld — but do not have

Then there is blackmail of one beatre."

"If she's at the theatre tonight."

form or another, including that particularly vicious one of threat-The telephone shrilled at my ening a person with harm to rela-elbow and I jumped. This business tives left behind in their native C. F. Haglin Sons Co., of Minneap-

The State Department's recent tightening of immigration to ex- Kas., and the Sollitt Construction clude all emigrants who have close kin still in the war zones shows just how certain the government is that this last method has been or is being used. In fact, I am told it is pretty

certain that all these methods were used in recruiting the present ring. And it is considered likely that some of the defendants will take their chances before a jury just to prove that they were coerced or driven by fear to take part in a plot in which they had no heart.

Close To Defense Jobs "Yes."

"No," Jeff smiled tolerantly, "I lated, the present case abounds in don't think our man would leave actual and potential illustrations. his morphine where you could find One of the men indicted was an employe of the firm that manufacthe Norden bombsight. An-

ious to provide the proper atmos phere for murder, afternoon the day darkened, not with the creeping dusk of an early winter evening but with the quick don play, then get another en-gagement here, and another, and The sky lowered to meet the steepled tops of skyscrapers and crushed down past them sullenly. At five the snow began, Carol sat curled up on the window seat now, her face pressed against the pane,

watching it. I snapped on all the lights and built a little cannel coal fire in my miniature fireplace. In the kitchen, as I threw together all the odds and ends I could find in the refrigerator, I hummed loud and determinedly. Carol had drawn the butterfly table up close before the fire and we sat down and made a fairly brave pretense of

eating. We walked to the theatre. That was Carol's idea. I think she was trying desperately to postpone her arrival at the place where she had en so near to death the night

efore. Peterson and a mountain of a man with a round fat face were standing just inside the stage door talking to Nick.

"No one," said Peterson, and his voice was even sterner and more authoritative than I had thought it could be, "no one at all is to be allowed inside this door tonight other than members of the com-

Nick banged the ashes out of his pipe. "No one to come in, ' he said, "And no one is to leave until

the play is over, and then not un-

"No one to leave." There was something in Nick's color that made the policemen look at him sharply. It wasn't contempt Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

#### Filling Station With Personality Passes From Hollywood Scene

By ROBBIN COONS

has passed from the local commerce scene, perhaps never to return. The world moves on, tempus fugit, and John Miljan likes had contact with an Akron, Ohio, the movies.

There are filling stations, as you steel products company, handling big defense contracts. Yet anothknow, and filling stations. This was something extra-special in er was a former executive abroad of Ford Motor Co., one of greatthe line, out there on Sunset near the ocean. It wasn't the physical companies. Others were pier and dock workers, skilled in a knowltrappings of the place, which are still there, and it wasn't so much edge of cargo loadings. There was one who was a shipping clerk, with the smiling service idea ("Mas-sage while you wait, sir?") which is pretty common everywhere. It was just that this station believed in that little personal touch which (I think I'm quoting somebody's So what? You can be certain that there was enough tangible evidence that our defense producbombsight), production schedules, new machine tools and assembly line methods; shipping dates, routes and cargoes, were being ad) means so much.

John Miljan, working in the movies again on "An Obliging Young Lady," was a little sad about it. He reminisced:

"We had a great following out there. Nine men to service the cars, and whenever I could I'd go out and stick around to say 'hello. ring plead guilty.

The means of gathering this The picture people in the neighborhood knew it was one station secret information were simple where they could always talk pictures. We used to sell gas regulartography here is a prime factor), blackmail, and the pumping of indiscreet workers who are trusted employes in defense industries,

"And the dog food department. Bill Wellman was always running out, so we stocked up, and pretty soon a lot of folks were depending on us to feed their dogs and cats We carried birdseed, too ....

"And then there was the pet exchange. That just happened. One day a lady brought in a hurt squirrel that had fallen from a ree. She had it in a box and had fed it, and didn't know what to do with it so we took it in. I've still got that one, at home. But the other animals were just swap-ped around. One time we had a burro-Jack Holt took it - and a dog, a fox, a pheasant, chickens and ducks all at once. "Somehow or other we got to

be a sort of bureau of general information. When people wanted something and couldn't find it. they'd call. There was one man who wanted a flagpole, and he phoned in: T've got to find a flagpole, and I've looked all over town, he said. So we asked what kind he wanted, steel or wood, and we found it for him.

"Another customer called up and said he was having trouble locating something he needed, at his price,

and could we help? What was it? HOLLYWOOD-A gracious note 'Alfalfa,' he said. Alfalfa, at a gas station servicing horseless carriages! But we found it for him." This sort of thing just couldn't last, of course. Miljan's partner heard the call of the Marines, and

course.

You can't blame Miljan for be ing a little sad. I am, too.

PRETTY SOFT

HEY PUP?

#### Man About Manhattan-**Building A Better Tango Wins** This Man Start To Fortune

By GEORGE TUCKER

the actor, with movie work picking up, answered that call. A commercial chain has the old trading too seen, rattled his maracas virgost and gossip center now, and you can't get dog food or birdseed ter years of Prohibition (they were playing jass then and singular too seen, rattled his maracas virgost and gossip center now, and tually unheeded through the latter years of Prohibition (they were playing jass then and singular through rose-colored glasses" — do with the slow but steady wave through rose-colored glasses. lads if they had any burros latter years of the Thirties until, around today, the smiles would eventually, national thought and probably freeze — politely, of the South American way finally pulled abreast of him.

He never played Latin music exclusively, and for this reason he

Life's Darkest Moment

NEW YORK-To a good many a polite grimace-to oblige with a citizens hereabouts, the most important purveyor of South American rhythms in this section is Adolfo Roquellas, known more familiarly to the public as Pancho.

Pancho, who seemed for awhile to have been born almost 15 years too seem with the public and service and servi

through rose-colored glasses" — do with the slow but steady wave remember?) and on through the of Latin appreciation, in popular latter years of the Thirties until, music in this country, I would like music in this country, I would like to know his name.

Pancho is thin and slight with features that even might be called delicate. He was kicked bodily out of his house in Buenos Aires by an irate father who could not share his heir's enthusiasm for life in the dance casinos of Los

There are those who claim that you can do all right by yourself if you can build a better mousetrap, and, in a sense, this is what our outcast did. He built a better money from a steamship con that was launching a new luxury liner and drumming up enthusi-asm by a South American-wide tango-composing contest.

Staggering under this bale folding money, Pancho hurried to New York and organized his own orchestra and soon thereafter was esconced in the Embassy club, famed during Prohibition, and for a while later, as a place where people loved to spend money.

That was a long time ago, and Pancho made the days hum by ripping off scores of rhumbas, waltzes, tangos and other rhythmind, his fiddle is active. He plays "Liebestraum" more satiisfactorily to me than any other orchestra. When Veloz and Yolanda gave their great dance concert at Carnegle Hall, it was Pancho who played.

This, in part, is why I say "Pancho" to people who ask for a preference in South American music, and it is the reason, too, on warm summer nights, that I den's Riviera, where Pancho is playing through the summer, and sit through an evening of rhythms.













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# Story

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he was too docile for that, but i was a kind of ill-concealed disdain The man mountain said gruffly You understand that?"

Nick shifted his feet to the radi ator and tilted back his chair. With his pipe between his teeth he looked hard at the men. "No

one in and no one out."

I felt Peterson's eyes following us as we walked across the stage. Jeff was ensconced in our dress ing room, lounging contentedly in one chair, his feet stretched out on another. He looked lazy and ineffectual and very, very comforting. I hung my coat on a hook and stuck my limp hat over it. "Jeff, have you see her? Eve, I mean?"

"She hasn't come in yet." "Then you don't know anything

He looked at me with indignation, "Plenty more. We've discovered some very interesting facts about the mysterious Miss Lee Gray."

Carol's eyes jumped to his face and she watched him breathlessly. To Be Continued

## **Much Feed** May Go Into Trench Silos

One of the best feed crops in several years will be harvested in Howard county this year, giving rise to considerable among farmers of the trench sile method of storing feed. Trench siles have become in

creasingly popular in West Texas during the past three or four years, and it is expected that more will be filled this year than ever before. Experience of farmers and ranch ers has been that the silos repre sent the most practical way of storing feed yet found. Silage is a good substitute for green pas-ture, none of the feed is lost, and

it may be kept indefinitely. Cost

of constructing a trench silo is seldom more than the labor re-Although use of trench silos has been generally successful and pop-ular in this section, some mistakes have been made and bad luck has followed. Of these, the most common has been in the slant given side walls. Experts advise that the walls should slope rapidly from

walls should slope rapidly from top to bottom.

Thus the sliage will form a wedge shape mass and if it settles unduly, will merely pack itself tighter into the bottom of the trench. When side walls are too straight up and down the sliage fails to up and down, the silage fails to settle in wedge fashion and often cracks open, exposing much of the silage to air and causing spoilage.

#### Golf Kings Will Battle For Title

GIRARD, O., July 29 (P)—Golf-dom will unofficially crown its world champion here this weekend in a 72-hole battle between the two major title-holders.

Personable Craig Wood, national open king, and broad shouldered Vic Ghessi, winner of the P. G. A. tournament, tangle in the match

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# Poles, Reds

LONDON, July 29 (A)-General day that his government had reached an agreement with the Russian government "on honorable conditions."

. The Polish leader made his announcement at a luncheon of the foreign press association, where Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

Sikorsky has been negotiating Germany.



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DARBY'S



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Wladislaw Sikorsky, premier of the Polish government in exile, said to-with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky for an agreement permitting resumption of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations and the freeing of some 200,000 Polish war prisoners now in Russia. These, it is contemplated, would be formed into a Polish legion to fight against

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"Egbert says if he makes the team this fall I'll get all my football tickets free!"

#### Crossword Puzzle

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#### Public Records diding Permits

Mrs. Marie Weeg to make addition to house at 1308 Scurry street cost \$1,000. E. W. Elrod to build a cafe a

206 Gregg street, cost \$500. New Motor Vehicles W. R. Calder, Mercury sedan. P. W. Clifford, Plymouth coupe.

J. E. Spruill, Mercury tudor. J. J. Miller, Jr., DeSoto coupe. T. A. Rogers, Chrysler coupe. Hiram Brimberry, Chrysler se

A. C. Savage, Nash sedan. Vernon Logan, Dodge truck. Filed In District Sourt Nona Belle Saunders vs. A. F.

#### Man Killed In Milk Strike Violence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2 (P)-Violence stemming from a milk-price war in the Little Rock area brought death to one dairyman today when shooting broke out at a highway barricade on the city's outskirts.

The victim was Elvis Milton mith, 22, North Little Rock, dairy truck farmer.

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#### Here 'n There

dering what had become of Thompson R. Richardson, who cashing troubles today and, while was engineer in charge for the an assortment of favorites over-National Parks Service when rode barriers, many leaders stum-Scenic Mountain was improved by bled into losing territory. CCC boys. Yesterday Mrs. Ray The list tilted forward at the Lawrence had a card from Mrs. start but was forced to call a halt Richardson saying that Thompson had succumbed suddenly to an From then on the direction was heart attack on March 10 in Vincinnes, Ind., where he was engaged as resident engineer by the war department on the Vevoort evee project. He was buried at Denison, Tex., where Mrs. Richardson is staying now at 1015 W. 000,000 shares. Gandy street.

Texas, according to the Civil Livestock second only to California in the number of airports. The state has 181, one less than California. Texas leads in the number of intermediate ports and has twice as many army ports as any other

Fifty per cent of all the person killed in bicycle accidents are children between the ages of five and 14, Paul W. Kearney, noted safe-ty expert says in an article in the current issue of the Rotarian magazine. Over 1,000 youngsters have been killed and 51,000 injured in the past three years in such accidents. It's not always the child's fault, he observes, and suggests that cities give a closer study of the problem from an education, enforcement and engineeing standpoint.

E. G. Luna was in jail today pending arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The complaint, filed with Justice of the Peace Walter Grice by Sheriff Andrew Merrick, charged Luna with making an assault on osefa U. Marquez.

There is to be a business sessio of the Howard County Singing convention at the Fundamental Baptist church Thursday at 8 p. m. according to an announce made Tuesday by Paul Attaway, vice-president, and Mrs. Carroll Rogers, secretary. Plans for the next singing convention, set for October, will be discussed.

Pvt. George H. Riggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Riggan of Big Spring, has been appointed corporal, according to or ders issued by Col. Brown, com manding officer of the seventh cavalry.

Helen Hurt has been ranked scholastically with the highest eight per cent of the student body of Texas State College for Wome on the second semester honor roll announced by Dean E. V. White An average of B qualified her for honors. Miss Hurt, who is daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt of this city, is a business administra-tion major and is a sophomore.

The civil service commission has announced examinations for treasury enforcement agent (\$2,-600), superintendent of building maintenance (\$2,600-\$3,800) Senio cook (\$2,000), Medical guard-at-tendant (\$1,620), dental hygienist (\$1,620). Particulars may be learned at the postoffice.

Sixteen Big Spring Boy Scouts returned late Monday night from a 10 day camp in New Mexico. The truck, which returned them, was several hours behind scheduled arrival at 6 p. m.:..

#### R-Bar Farmers To Convene Thursday

A meeting of farmers on the big draw which runs near R-Bar has been re-set for 8:30 p. m. Thurs-

day at the R-Bar school. The session, planned for last week, was rained out just as farmers were gathering to talk over the possibility of a concerted soil ervation service.

The parley is being convoked at the suggestion of J. A. Bishop and others who were named as a committee to contact farmers in that region for conservation applica-Small units on the water shed have been developed in co operation with the SCS and it is planned to devise some means whereby the entire area can be worked as a joint conservation

#### **Band Rehearsals** Resume Wednesday

Dan Conley, director of the Big Spring municipal high school band, said on his return from New Or leans Monday evening that classes and rehearsals would be resumed at regular hours Wednesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Conley were as companied to the Lions Interna-tional convention in New Orleans by Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard and Mrs. Otis Grafa, who also attended the convention, returned Saturday night. Burke Summers, other delegate, is visiting in Nacogdoches before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Poindexter will leave Wednesday night for two weeks vacation among friend, and relatives in Arkansas.



#### Markets At Grain

A Glance NEW YORK, July 29 UP-The stock market was beset with profit

when offerings began to appear. 3-4 cents up. cloudy and irregular trends prevailed at the close.

Frequent fast periods were interspersed with transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 1,-

FORT WORTH, July 29 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,700; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-9.75, several loads good fed steers 10.00-50, good and choice yearlings 10.00-11.75; beef cows mostly 6.25-7.50; good fat calves 9.50-10.50, on and medium grades 7.50; 50, good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,000; steady to 5c lower; top 10.60; good and choice 180-270 lb. 10.50-60

Sheep 3,100; mostly steady; most medium and good spring lambs 8.50-8.00; top 9.50; yearlings 7.50-8.00; spring feeder lambs 8.50 down.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-Coton futures closed 19 to 24 lower. Open High Low Last 17.19 17.19 16.98 16.99-17.00 ....17.38 17.38 17.15 17.16-18 Jan. s...17.41 17.42 17.17 17.21 ....17.48 17.50 17.28 17.31-32 ....17.50 17.5 17.27 17.33 uly ....17.46 17.46 17.27 17.30 Middling spot 17.64N, off 23.

## CHICAGO, July 29 UP-Wheat

futures after an opening dip gain ed strength from rye today and at times extended the gains to as much as a cent a bushel over the previous close for the September

higher than Monday's final prices, September 1.07 - 1.06 7-8, December 1.08 7.8 - 3-4; corn was 1.8 - 1-4 lower, September 75 3-8, December 78 1-4 and oats were unchanged to

#### Wool Market

BOSTON, July 29 (A)-,USDA) Very few inquiries were received today for fleece wools in the Bos-ton market. Quotations were Quotations steady compared with last week, but they were largely nominal due to lack of trading. Combing 3-8ths and one fourth blood bright fleece wools were quoted at 45 to 47 in the grease. Graded territory wools of the fine and one half blood grades had a very moderate demand at prices unchanged from last week.

#### Arkansas Dam Started On White River Fork

NORFOLK, Ark.-Construction of a 2,624-foot concrete dam across North Fork of White river has begun. The \$10,778,726 structur will be 220 feet high and will form a permanent reservoir with a 50-mile shoreline. Major T. F. Kern, of the Little

Rock district of the army engineers, said the job had been contracted for completion in 1,200

mance Uneven in Arm CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-Driving 2,000 miles to surprise her fiance on his 22nd birthday, Miss Jean Morris, Los Angeles, was faced with a surprise upon arriving at the camp. The flance, Pri-

#### **Drilling May** Continue On Wild Air Well

Decision on whether to resum drilling operations on the wildcat oil test, Wilhanks Bros., et al No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown, six miles west of Colorado City, remained to be made Tuesday after the ram-paging well had been brought un-

Heaviest portion of the air flow, which spouted a column of dust and then salt water for four days, ceased Sunday at 2 a. m. Monday H. L. Patton, Houston wild well expert, shut off the remaining air with rotary mud.

With all air now shut off, there was a possibility that drilling could be resumed. Contract depth on the test is 3,000 feet.

Operators said that the heavy air flow stopped suddenly Sunday morning after rumblings. The dry air which had flown for sev eral months continued from be tween 10 and 12 inch strings. Curiously, there remained practically no water in the hole and Pat ton had little trouble in pumping in mud after connecting the strings by a hood. As mud was forced back around the strings, the smaller air flow was stopped.

#### Anti-Intervention Bloc Plans Strategy

WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)— hot chocolate and ice cream, for Fourteen members of the senate's 5 cents each. The food was preo-called "non-intervention bloc" decided at a meeting today to offer organized opposition to legislation giving the president authority to retain citizen solders in uniform beyond the present limit of one

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) spokesman, said the group planned vate Harlan T. Atwell, was out of opposition speeches but would skull was fractured and he died. the camp on a three day leave. make no attempt to filibuster No reason for his action was

#### Death Breaks Pact Between Mother And Local Man

Death has broken a pact of years standing.

W. L. McColister has returned from Dallas where he was called due to illness and death of his mother, Mrs. T. M. McCollster, 79, on July 22.

For 30 years he and his mother had faithfully exchanged letters once a week, and he always carried her latest letter in his shirt pocket next to his heart. In those 30 years they never missed ex-changing letters each week unless they were together.
She died in a Dallas hospital fol-

lowing an illness of two weeks. She and her husband had retired from a grocery business several months ago and she was apparently in the was buried in Restland cemetery at Dallas. Besides W. L. McColts ter, other survivors were the had hand, and two other sons, John C. and Ira L. McCollster, Dallas.

#### NYA Chef Prepares Tasty Nickel Dinner

PHILADELPHIA - The next time your wife complains about the food budget being too low, just show her what a clever National Youth Administration chef can whip up in the way of a meal At a dinner, 300 NYA workers

dined on baked ham, cabbage, lima beans, corn bread, milk or pared chiefly from surplus modities.

Suicide Via Propeller AUBURN, Neb.—Albert Heng 30, Nebraska City, calmly steppe from an airplane in which he had been riding, then headed directly the whirling propeller.

#### BARROWS

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#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Howard Read and infant son returned to their home Mon

Mrs. C. M. Weaver and daughter were dismissed Monday. Mrs. E. N. Newton returned to her home Monday after undergo-

ng surgery several weeks ago Johnnie L. Wooten of Wink was dismissed , Monday after receiving treatment for a back injury.



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