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change in temperature

Nazi Raiders **Again Strike** At London

First Bombing Of City In Two Months Occurs

LONDON, July 28 UP-German aerial raiders struck at London for the first time in nearly two months early today, wrecking homes and causing casualties among shelter scorning residents in several districts, while the RAF bombed Dunkerque docks.

For two hours the luftwaffe units flew above the British capiial, lesing explosive and condiaries from muggy skies which followed upon weekend storms that curtailed general air

The British said that last night was the fifth night since early in June in which the RAF made no forays into western Germany.

Some fighter planes strafed airdromes in northern airdromes in northern France during the night and bombers laid mines in German-controlled waers, the air ministry said.

The German raid this morning caught many Londoners with a false sense of security, and more than a dozen persons were killed

Heatwave In East Near End

By The Associated Press

The weather bureau predicted the beginning of the end today in the nation's most severe heat wave this year but said there was a joker

Showers and somewhat cooler weather tonight were predicted for tion of the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill extreme western Iowa, western Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska. The relief was group. expected to spread slowly Tuesday o Wisconsin, Michigan and late norrow into Illinois and Indiana, continuing eastward at snall's

that it would warm up again after and means committee will be per-three or four days of a cooling off mitted consideration.

process. But he calculated that the Doughton's forecast of still humidity which has oppressed mil-lions would be driven away, the sponse to assertions by both demo-

Former Federal Judge On Trial

Retired Judge J. Warren Davis of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was place on trial and the continued state of world affairs. Appeals was place on trial today for the second time on charges of obstructing justice and defrauding the United States.

year-old jurist as selection of a jury began in federal court was his co-defendant Morgan S. Kauf man, former Pennsylvania bankruptcy referee from Scranton, Pa.

During the first trial last May, which ended with the jury unable to agree on a verdict, the govern-ment named Kaufman as the "gobetween" in financial transactions between Davis and William Fox, bankrupt one-time multi-millionalr movie producer, while Davis was

Paraguay Tightens Down On Treason

or any part of it over to a foreign Batavia it was asserted that the power was decreed today by Presi-dent Higinio Morinigo a week Japan was to get 1,800,000 tons of after neighboring Bolivia nipped Indies oil annually was suspendan alleged revolutionary plot and expelled the German minister.

The decree followed another last night in which Morinigo called it the supreme interest of the nas Rambouillet Office tion" to have strict measures against "sad extremes to which anarchy would conduct it."

There was no direct indication that the Paraguayan action was Lake City, headquarters for the connected with the purported nazi National Wool Growers' Associaplot to overthrow the Bolivian tion, are competing for headquar-government but Bolivian officials ters of American Rambouillet had said the conspiracy uncovered in La Pas had ramifications in The association's present head-other American countries.

Sheep Breeders Association.

The association's present head-quarters is at Marysville, Ohio,



Philippine Regulars March—Philippine Army regulars, wearing helmets and shorts, armed forces of the U. S. by President Roosevelt Saturday.

ANOTHER TAX SAYS SOLON

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P) — Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee forecast today that congress would find it necessary later to impose a general consumption tax and force a larger number of people to pay taxes.

"We're not at the end of this tax road yet," Doughton told the rules committee while advocating approval on parliamentary proced ure which would permit considers without amendments except those asked by the ways and means

After hearing Doughton. rules committee approved a spe-cial parliamentary procedure by which the new tax bill will be pace.

Forecaster G. L. Canaday at Chicago said, however, the joker was amendments proposed by the ways

subsequent warmth to be "just crats and republicans on the rules not weather." ing of the income tax base. He did not go into details as to the new taxes but said there was little doubt but that another revenu

Beated near the white-haired, 74 Attacks America

TOKYO, July 29 (Tuesday) (P) The foreign office-controlled Jap-an Times and Advertiser today described the United States as a "hostile" and the leader in a grim economic battle against Japan as the Japanese press generally em-ployed sharper terms in attacking Vashington's economic measures. Informed circles, however, said that the action of the Netherlands

East Indies in freezing Japanese assets — following the United States' lead—might produce even more far-reaching consequences than the American program.

Japan gets quantities of oil from

the Dutch Indies, and shutting off ASUNCION, Paraguay, JJuly 28 of that supply, it was said, might (AP)—The death penalty for any bring about a drastic change in one attempting to turn Paraguay the Far Eastern situation. (In

SAN ANGELO, July 28 UP-Sar Angelo, world's greatest inland wool concentration point, and Salt

Aerial Survey Of Pipeline Route To East Arranged

for a 1,560-mile oil pipeline to be built from Longview, Tex., to New
York as a national defense from the Texas field to Salem, Ill.,

ST. LOUIS, July 28 (P)—An be given priority in obtaining agrial survey may start tomorrow material and that sufficient pipe will be available to lay 13 miles

Fred Casier of Tulea, Okia, president of the company which will make the survey, said two specially equipped planes were ready. The survey will be completed within a solidated Oil company, Soconylacular, Cities Service, Atlantic Refining company, Tidewater Oil company, and Sun Oil company. fining company, Tidewater Oil her plans for a greater East Asia



Vital Points This map indicates approximate distances between important Far Eastern points from Salgon and Tokyo, focal points in the current crisis created by Vichy's capitulation to Japan.

Japan's Armies Move To Fronts

In the Far East crisis, Japan's "new order" armies were reported on the march toward both Indo-China and Siberia today as the Japanese privy council, meeting in the presence of Emperior Hirohito, ratified the Japanese-French accord giving Japan new air and naval bases in the south.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said the council also "encouraged the government to be prepared to cope with any situation which may arise in the East Asia co-prosperity sphere"-an exhortation interpreted as looking toward the need of still further action in the southwest Pacific.

Dispatches from Saigon, French Indo-China, said 1,900 Japanese Mexico's Rayon military trucks had arrived there from Hanol to transport incoming Japanese troops to nine bases in southern Indo-China - all within striking distance of Britain's great stronghold of Singapore and the rich Dutch East Indies.

A reliable source at Salgon sald Japan would land at least 24,000 troops in southern Indo-China at a point within easy range of Thalland (Slam).

Chinese intelligence operators is Chungking reported that Japan has increased her forces in Manchukuo and Korea to 17 divisions and that they were in position for drive into Siberia if Japan should decide conditions were favorable on the Russo-German front.

In Shanghai, a flood of rumos swept the stock exchange, creating lear-panic among traders.

These rumors, wholly unsubstantiated included reports of a Japanese - American clash, a Japanese blockade of Hongkong and prospective blockade of Shanghai. Traders were further alarmed over the possibility that Japan would take over the Shanghai international settlement.

to United States, British, Canadian and Northern Ireland assets after indicating officially that "elas-ticity, might be permitted if Amer-

ican and British freezing orders were not applied rigidly.

Masstune Ogura, new Japanese minister, said Japan had enough human and material resources available in Asia to proceed with her plans for a greater Fast Asia

Industry Crippled

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (P)-Mexico's rayon weaving industry is threatened with a shortage of raw materials which may force plants to close down, offices of the textile workers union reported to-

The union said national stocks of rayon thread had dropped to 160,000 pounds, enough to supply the industry for only 60 days.

Before the war, Mexico got the bulk of its rayon from Italy and Japan, Italy's entry into hostilities cut off that source, and it is feared here that the critical Far East situation will stop further supplies from Japan.

Driver Burns To Death In Truck

CLARENCE, La., July 28 UP-G. M. Davis, 36, Tyler, Texas, truck driver, was burned to death in the cab of his truck at midnight Mon-day, following a collision on U. S. Highway 71 five miles south of

State Trooper J. B. Chisum said Davis' vehicle rammed the rear of another truck, turned over and caught fire when the gasoline tank exploded. Both trucks were owned by the Howard Dodd company

of the other truck attempted to rescue Davis but could not force

Final Drive For Aluminum Is Planned

Tuesday Evening Is Deadline For Contributions

Residents of Big Spring were confronted today with a final appeal to contribute scrap aluminum to the government's defense pro-

Addressing the chamber of com merce directors Monday, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said that his impression was that Big Spring and Howard county had fallen short of contributing the amount of aluminum expected

There is time, however, to make a good showing if all will cooper-ate by again digging up scrap aluminum around their homes or places of business.

The pile in Main street between 3rd and 4th is growing, he said, but not rapidly enough since instructions have been given to ship the pile to a concentration point Tuesday evening.

What else is given must be brought to the stack not later than Tuesday evening. Lacking in particular are heavier bits of aluminum which might be found around shops, garages, etc.

Still to be added to the pile are 179 pieces of aluminum contribut-ed to the Bombers baseball team aluminum night here last week Others were urged to respond by giving every piece of aluminum they possibly can spare.

Dutch Cut Off Japanese Oil

gladly do so again if needed. I'm BATAVIA, Netherlands East Insure glad we people of Texas are died, July 28 (A)-The agreement not guilty of sending a man like you to the U. S. senate. You and of last year whereby Japan was to receive 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Netherlands East Indies has been suspended by the Duth and all monetary and commercial dealings with Japan have been placed on a special permit basis.

The extent of the economic measure ures was outlined early today at a session of the people's council of to the hospital at Amarillo, where he has been most of the past six months, on July 31 where he is this Dutch colony by H. J. Van Mook, director of economic affairs, who has been the chief economic negotiator with the Japanese.

He said all exports to Japan Manchoukuo, China and Indo-China henceforth are subject to special permit, all foreign exchange transactions between the East In dies and Japan discontinued for the time being, and Japanese accounts in the N. E. L frozen.

Costa Rica, today were announced monetary and goods traffic with ed by the Texas Federation Japan has been frozen-that is, been made entirely defendent on special permits," he said. of applicants supplied through the Institute of International educa-

Reuben Williams Weekend Visitor

Reuben Williams, state highway commissioner, was a visitor here during the weekend.

Coming to Big Spring on some private business matters, he planned to return soon after noon Monday to resume his duties at Austin It was the first time that the

commissioner, whom Big Spring claims as a "home town boy," visited here since he was honored at a banquet here on May 12 soon after his appointment and confirmation by the senate to the highway board.



MISSY' ILL_Marguerite "Missy" Leliand (above), President Roosevelt's private secretary more than 20 years, is seriously ill with neuritis and a

Russians Call Nazi Blitzkrieg Washout

Russia declared officially today that Adolf Hitler's 37-Russia declared officially today that Adolf Hitler's 37-day-old blitzkrieg was a washout, with the conflict now settled down to an old-fashioned siege, and reported the destruction of two German divisions (about 30,000 men) over the weekend.

A red army bulletin indicated that soviet troops were taking the initiative in several sectors of the 2,000-mile battlefront, where the Germans were declared to have run into 'another Verdun."

While previous communiques mentioned only stubborn battles or fierce fighting, today's account spoke of "fighting actions by our troops" throughout the night in the Nevel and

From Wheeler

boomerang reply.

framed his reply.

As far as Frank L. Cathey is

K. Wheeler mailed him is due for

Cathey, who is on leave from the

U. S. veterans hospital at Ama-

rillo, didn't like the card which

asked that the president be urged

to adopt a strict course of isola-tion. In fact, Cathey already has

of opposing him in every-

"I served in the last war with

the A. E. F. in France and would

During the last war Cathey

served as a member of Battery A.

4th Trench Mortar for six months

in France. He is due to return

indergoing treatments for a back

injury. Cathey lives at 509 1-2 Nolan street.

AUSTIN, July 28 (A)-Senoritas

Ninia Bonilla of Santiago, Chile,

The women, chosen from a list

tion of New York, will be given

lodging in the federation's large

club house, near the University of

Texas where they will take advanc-

and Beatriz Antillon Frutos of

Senoritas Receive

Texas Scholarships

Women's Clubs,

ed college work.

thing he is tryng to do.

Smolensk sectors, on the central front, and at Zhitomir, in Local Resident theUkraine, on the southern Resents Card

Countering the Russian assertion, Hitler's high command re-ported that the "battle of ported that the "battle of Smolensk," a phase of the German onslaught toward Moscow was "drawing to a successful

concerned, the card Sen. Burton The nazi high command said all Russian attempts to prevent an-nihilation of their trapped red armies in the Smolensk sector, 230 niles west of Moscow, had falled.

On the north front, the German ews agency, DNB, said advancing nazi columns had lunged within 45 miles of Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city.

"I do not approve of the stand you and your friend, Charles A. Nazi military leaders Lindbergh, have taken," wrote claimed the annihilation of two Cathey, who until the first of the Russian divisions near ! fo day, at year was associated with the Madison Barber shop. "You are both downright disgusting to lis-ten to. If you were good Amerithe southern base of the Smolensk salient, with the capture of 23,000 red army troops, 61 cannon, anti-tank guns and 750 vehicles. can citizens you would both help the president in these times in-It was apparently in this same area, around Mogilev, that the so-viets reported the smashing of two

German divisions in a violent two-"At the end of the second day's fighting, our troops assumed the offensive," a red army bulletin said.

"Our tanks annihilated rem nants of the enemy batteries and Lindbergh and your gang are all machine-guns. Our tanks and brave infantrymen hurled themselves against units of the German infantry division. Tanks going at full speed crushed and machinegunned the fascist soldiers at point-blank range...
"According to preliminary re-

ports, 4,000 German officers and soldiers found their graves on the field of battle, Our stretcherbearers picked up about 3,000 wounded. A large number of prisoners was taken."
Frankly, the German press warn

d its readers that the campaign "can't be finished between dawn and dusk."

S. A. Lozovsky, soviet vice foreign commissar, declared "the blitzkrieg is a washout," reported red army lines intact from the Arctic to the Black sea, and said the red air fleet had forced the luftwaffe to fall back upon bases deep in German territory and had left nothing of the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti except the

The Russians reported destroy-(See WAR, Page 8, Col. 7)

LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, July 28 (A) Speaker Rayburn told his press conference today that price control egislation had been satisfactorily revised by the administration and probably would be introduced this

Rayburn said the measure probably would be accompanied by a presidential message and indicated he thought its passage should be expedited by congress.

"We are liable to wake up here some day and find a lot of runaway prices," the speaker declared. He gave no details of the new measure but said he thought it now

was in satisfactory form. Some weeks ago, it was disclosed that Leon Henderson, price administrator, submitted a bill to Rayburn and other leaders to provide a form of mandatory price and rent control restricted to defense areas.

Smuggling Into Mexico Reported

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (P) Widespread petty smuggling of U. S. goods into Mexico was recently reported to the ministry of finance, ministry source said yesterday. This source said thousands of Mexicans, particularly women, were entering the United States daily on

quantities of small articles such as clothing and stockings. The ministry was asked to take severe measure to stop the contraband trade.

short-term tourist cards to buy and

smuggle back into alexico huge

FDR Appoints New Island Commander

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P) President Roosevelt formally nominated Douglas MacArthur today to be a lieutenant general in ommand of the United States and ommonwealth forces in the Philippine Islands.

The nomination of the former chief of staff went to the senate as Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told re-porters that Mr. Roosevelt could

a commanding general. FIRE HITS BONHAM

BONHAM, July 28 (P) - Fire destroyed much of the contents of Bryan Baker's store and water damaged the Humphrey Supply were estimated unofficially to tocompany yesterday. The tal about \$30,000.

Campaign To Bolster Bomber Finances Studied By C Of C

before the chamber of commerce

C. L. Rowe, chairman of a committee selected by a group of baseball fans Monday morning, said that a scheme was under consideration whereby business establishments would be asked to purchase tickets for good will and

advertising purposes.

Tentatively, Thursday, Aug. 81, has been set as Bomber Appreciation night, and although tickets would be good for any game, most would be expected to come in on that day when Clovis plays here. The plan, as outlined by Rowe and Cliff Wiley and H. W. Smith, cochairmen, is for business house to send out the tickets to custom ers as a gesture of appreciation and good will. The plan was ex-plained and no action taken since it was not a chamber matter.

Mrs. O'Daniel To Receive Present

DALLAS, July 28 (A)-Mrs. W. Les O'Daniel will be presented with a set of flat silver by members of the state democratic executive committee, which will meet in Austin Thursday, Chairman E.

B. Germany said today. Germany said the committeemen planned to be in Austin on that date to attend the wedding of Molly O'Daniel, daughter of Mrs. O'Daniel and the governor-senator

port of the Big Spring Bomber ize the drafting of a resolution the West Texas Chamber of Combaseball club was outlined today which would favor the re-enact- merce in the defense program and ment of the highway bond as-sumption bill only on the basis of Pat Kenney reported on a de-

> since that date.
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> Authority was given to the president to appoint a public afsince that date.

directors at their semi-monthly the measure in effect as of Jan. fense service contract meeting meeting at the Settles hotel.

2. 1939 and to specifically exclude held at Abilene last week and expense shows the second service of the second service service contract meeting the second service service contract meeting at the second service service contract meeting the second service service service contract meeting the second service ser the assumption of any bonds voted plained how small machine shop



Try To Draw Out Funds- or in t

Miss Laneous

-Notes -By MARY WHALEY

They sat around with their chins in their hands. A sigh, a yawn, and a far away look came upon them every few minutes.

The only

they showed was when someone stop-ped to ask a question. Then they came to life and talkexcitedly for a moment or two. When the

questioner left, they sank their heads back in their hands

A closs observer could see that their faces were red and eyes were sleepy. If they moved too suddenly, they were quick to grab their backs where they evidently had a little pain or soreness. Anyone asking about the war

situation was likely to get a weary "what war?" look. If anyone asked about work, they countered with "ask him, I dunno." A stranger around would have

been perturbed at this lack of energy. Phones rang, people came and went, business was brisk, but people seemed to be in a apart. They could have posed for models of that latter, statue, "The Thinker," only their faces weren't thoughtful, just

A stranger would have worried He would naturally have selected these folks and asked what alled them. But their co-workers didn't have to ask. They knew. The sleepy-ayed, sun-burned, stiff, and unhappy folks were just getting roken into the grind again. They were just "back from vacation" and suffering that peculiar disease that goes with the day after two

Shower Honors Moore Woman

MOORE, July 28 (Spi)—Friends of Mrs. E. W. Marion surprised her with a gift shower recently.

The group met at a neighbor's house and went to her home in a

Those present were Mrs. A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth, Mrs. Willie Langley, Mrs. Lawrence Brummett, Mrs. Jessie Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Mrs. Ocis Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Mrs. Tom Rosers, Mrs. Jim. gan, Mrs. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Jim Milan, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. J. Mrs. Fred Adams and family. They W. Morgan, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Haskel Grant, Grandmother Reed, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. and to visit relatives at Eunice, N. T. H. Franklin, Mrs. R. I. Finley, M. They will visit on the Plains Mrs. H. W. Yater, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Jack Electra. Mrs. Rogers is an old Reed. Those sending gifts but mable to attend were Mrs. N. N. school mate of Mrs. Adams' and they had not met since they were Mrs. Drennar, Mrs. Ruby Rainey, girls. Mrs. Jim Marion, Mrs. Charley
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Airheart
Marion and Mrs. Ernest Marion,
have moved from the Guitar ranch Marion and all of Haskell.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips returned will return home Monday and will Sunday from a two week's vacation spent visiting her sister who Yale Crawford, as she will go to sides at Gorman, and at Fort Corpus Christi to spend a few days

Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, left Monday for Hormsback, La., where they will join Mr. rection of W. C. Hadley was call-ffull who is holding a revival ing on all the homes in this com-meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fite, munity for the aluminum drive. friends from Ballinger, will ac-company them to Hornsbeck from children, Jerry and Melba June where the group will go to the returned recently from a vacation

Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. J. C.
Spalding and Mrs. Roy Phillips
Walters. They returned by way of
returned Friday from Dallas Fort Worth and visited Mrs. Adwhere they spent several days ams' sister and family, Mr. and visiting Mrs. Loyce Walker. Mrs. Neil Williamson. Evelyn Stallings, sophomore in McMurry college, attended a class reunion Sunday in Abilene.

Mary Hargraves of Sweetwater returned to her home Monday afer spending a week with Gertrud

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Milton, Don and Aubrey, of Hope, N. M., spent last week visiting relatives and friends here. The Kincalds purchased a sheep

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth has as her uest a brother from Hood coun-





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PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, July 28, 1941

Local Residents Head Back To Work Here Monday Morning

Creek, of Alpine,

will stay several days.

Charlie Morris is on a

Mrs. Jimmy Jarboe of Odess

is the guest of Mrs. Grace Mann.

She arrived Monday morning and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pitman spent Sunday in Lubbook and Slaton. They were accompanied as far as Lubbook by Charlie Smith who went to a business meeting of the

Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moreland and

children will go to Cleburne Tues-day for a three week stay with

Mrs. Moreland's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yeater are

new residents of Big Spring. They

moved here from Odessa Sunday.

Betty Jean Guthrie of San Angelo is visiting her aunt and uncle

in Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Bert Read returned Satur

day from Fort Worth and Dallas where she attended market. Ac-

companying her home was Mrs Daisy Hamit of Arkansas City

Kas., who will visit here for several

Lila Castie of Knott will return

home today after a weekend visit with her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Gann and daughter, Nancy, of

Eastland. Mrs. Clere returned to work Monday at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company after a three week vacation. She spent 11

days in Los Angeles, Calif., during

Dorothy Driver, Vivyen Beard and Elizabeth Walker of Denton are visiting in Mt. Pleasant with

Frances Taylor for a few days

Miss Driver and Miss Walker plan to return here Tuesday and then leave for Mexico City about the first of the month.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips of Chalk will

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr and D.

Ausmus report a good catch on their fishing trip to the San-Angelo lake. They have just bought a new

STANTON, July 28 (Spl)-Visitors who spent their vacations with friends and relatives here

Among them was T. C. Heaton

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Elland have

returned to their home in Waskon

following a visit with his brother

Honored On His

Kenneth Jennings was honored on his 11th birthday anniversary Saturday with a party in the yard of his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

Games were played and candy was given as favors. A watermelon

was given as ravors. A watermeion feast was held and attending were George Oldham, Billy Velvin, Jack Ewing, Vernon Sneed, Tommy Hubbard, Ike Robb, Murph Thorpe, and Kenneth's grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Trelinger of Dallas.

STANTON, July 28 (Spi)—Emily Bradley, Big Spring, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Ebbersol. She was a classmate in Stanton with the Eb-

Visits In Stanton

Stanton Visitors Return Home From

return to her home tomorrow after a week's visit with her daughter,

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

boat to fish in.

Vacations

ave returned home.

Morgan.

Monday morning brought a flood | end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Num of Big Spring residents back from week vacations. Slightly worn and weary, the vacationer were headed back for work today. Myrtalee Antilley spent the eakend here as the guest of Rose-

Manager—John Hettich, voteran newspaperman, has been named to head a 1941-42 travel program aponsored jointly by the San Diego board of supervisors and the Highway 80 chamber of commerce. Objective of the campaign is to increase flow of traffic over U.S. highway 80 in both directions. His job will be to cooperate with any chamber of commerce or civic bedy along the route in the south by placing their travel information in the hands of San Diego, Calif. county residents. Big Spring is on nary Lassiter. Mrs. Dorothy Edwards and Sandford and Jerry of Tulsa, Okla., are arriving this week to visit with trip to Monahans. He left Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harper for two weeks. They are former resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin spent Sunday in Brownwood where they adcompanied their con, Roy Gene, back to Camp Bowle. Beuben Williams of Austin spent Sunday here on a business trip

They All Met Back

At The Same Spot

By Coincidence

Hoopers moved to Eastland.

In Knott Area

KNOTT, July 26 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers and children are

visiting a few days with Mr. and

have been on a vacation trip that

took them to the Carlsbad Caverns

and to visit relatives at Eunice, N.

before returning to their home at

with her husband, who is employed

Boy Scout troop 15, under the di-

It's About Time...

o Levelland.

Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Nail had neighbors Mr. and Mrs.

Oland Harris. The Harris's moved

and visiting friends.

Oceal Wilson of Lubbock spe the weekend here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson. Maudie Mae Wilson, who has been visiting her sister for two weeks, accompanied her here. Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall had as neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hooper. Then the

Billie Mae Bernard of Knott re-turned to her home Sunday after spending the week with her grandnother, Mrs. W. G. Page. Mr. and Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer a A. E. Suggs spent Sunday in Abl-lene visiting relatives. Reta Mas

Bigony and Evelyn Stallings ac-companied the mand attended a freshman reunion of McMurry stu-Recently the Hoopers stopped by to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nall for a while and just as they were ready to leave, up drove the Harris'. Mrs. Nall said it was quite a coinci-dence but a pleasant one at that! Vivien Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Middleton, is visiting in Dallas and in Mineral Wells with Mrs. W. E. Carnrike

who is spending several weeks there. Vivien will return in a week Mrs. Ben Miller had as Satur day guests, her daughter and hus band, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanley who stopped en route from Toyha to Baird where they will spend several weeks and then go on to Fort

Worth to their home.

Mrs. Madge Patterson of Gate ville is visiting with Mrs. H. H. Rutherford for three or four weeks Mrs. Harold Kerst of Galvesto Mr. Harlin harling har parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eason. They will all leave Wednesday for Lake City, Colo., for a two week visiting trip and also visit in New Mexico and Colorado

before returning home. Marie Maxield returned Sunday from a two week vacation in Waco and Dallas. Irene Kasper, who has been visiting in Shiner, accomto West Knott. Mr. Airheart will

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Coy, returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Pampa and Graham.

Mrs. P. A. Duks of Crosby visitation with this week.

Mrs. P. A. Duks of Crosby visitation and two daughters of Brownsville, who have been visiting here this week, sister, Virginia Brosset of San Anthris week.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips returned Sunday will return home Monday and will return home M

from a two week trip to Monter rey, Mexico City and Galveston. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith and Paul McFadden

of Denver City. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neel and Wanda and Virginia spent Sunday in Midland. Virginia stayed for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Wood.

Mrs. T. W. Langston of Canyon and Margaret Langston of Clovis, N. M., will return to their home today after going to Lamesa Sun-day with Mrs. C. W. Norman of W. W. Elland. Big Spring to the funeral of Mrs. Maxine Hall, daughter of Mr. Langston's sister, Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton, was

peck.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and to J. F. Gooch. For the past three

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and children returned Sunday from a vacation in Big Bend National park and other parts of Texas.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Janice will go to Talpa Tuesday to make a ten day visit with Mrs. Nalley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greg.

Kenneth Jennings

Mrs. T. A. Regers and Dorothy Hines and Mrs. Helen Stewart of 11th Birthday Midland returned Saturday night from a week's trip to San Antonio Iouston, Galveston, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Robins of Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Greenleaf of Kermit, and La Wanda Adkison accompanied Mrs. C. O. Murphey of Big Spring to Hassie for a family reunion Sunday.

C. L. Adkison, of Iredell, Mrs. Murphey's father, returned to Big

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, and Mrs. F. O. Allen spent the weekend in Lamesa with Mrs. Musgrove's son,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford spent Sunday in Odess.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Northum and family were in Lamesa Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Han-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cisyton, Jr.,
of Cisco returned to their home
Sunday after spending the week-

Olga Ebbersol Honored With Weekend Party

STANTON, July 28 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. N.-R. Ebbersol, old time residents of Martin county, entertained with a weekend party here for their daughter, Olga, of Ingle-

wood, Calif.

Olga is a graduate of the Stanton high school and some of her classmates were among the guests.

A novel feature of the party was the use of a gong, taken from the first fire truck at Abilens, where Ebbersol lived for a time, to summon guests to "come and get it."

Attending were Mrs. Zelpha Ebbersol, Mrs. J. B. Collier, Mr. and bersol, Mrs. J. B. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Haynle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Emily Bradley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dan-iall and daughters, Olga Joy and Dana Sue, Mrs. Flora Lewis Rog-ers. Mr. and Mrs. Peta Watson of Mrs. John Nutt has a guest for two weeks her cousin, Lena Faye ers, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watson of Inglewood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Brick P. Eldson.



MRS. B. A. PARTLOW

St. Mary's Unit To Sew Monday For The Red Cross

St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church has postponed its Dr. Parmley To

Return Wednesday

Dr. L. E. Parmley will return

Wednesday from Electra where he has been visiting his mother.

Sewing session for the Red Cross from Tuesday morning to next Mary Lou, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Weatherall of Fort Worth, is a graduate of Austin College at Sherman and was formerly a teacher in the Fort Worth public schools. She was

Miss Weatherall And. Lubbock Man Marry In 8 o'Clock Rites

Presbyterian Pastor Reads Ceremony

Mary Lou Weatherall was to have become the bride of the Rev. R. A. Partiow Monday morning at 8 o'clock in a single ring caramony read by the Rev. J. M. Lewis in the chapal of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbook. Only a few close friends were to be present at the caramony.

few close friends were to be present at the ceremony.

The bride was to wear a navy blue sheer dress with pink corsage and gloves. Her other accessories were to be navy.

For something old the bride was to wear a bit of point lace made by her mother and worn on her own wedding dress. For something borrowed she was to wear a bracelat belonging to a former classmate of hers in Port Arthur.

Mary Lou, the daughter of Mr.

social service worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. She was an active worker in the Presbyterian

active worker in the Presbyterian church and for the past nine months has been the adult advisor of the Young People of the Big Spring Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Partlow is also a graduate of Austin College and of the Theological Seminary in Austin. At present he is the Religious education director and supterintendent of Home Missions of the El Paso Presbytery and the adult advisor of the El Paso Presbytery of Young

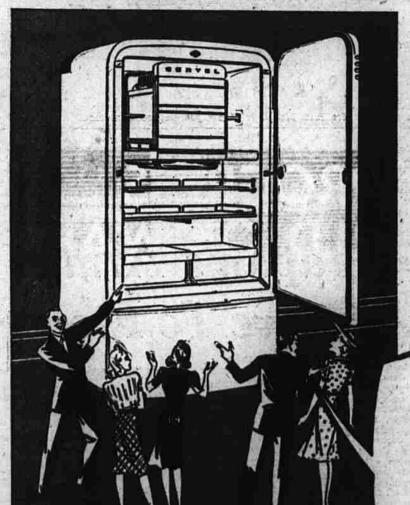
and northern states, the couple will be at home at 1901 24th Ct., Lub-

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n-hole-line. Pull loops through the other starting at bottom. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Ten Die In **Texas Wrecks**

By the Associated Press At least ten persons were killed in traffic accidents during the weekend in Texas.

Four automobiles piled up on the Austin highway, three miles from San Antonio, killing Flying Cadet Robert Buck, 25, of Indianapolis, Ind., and injuring six other army men, three of them

Oscar Owens, about 35, of Con-ros, was killed; his brother Jasper, about 30, also of Conroe, suffered possible internal injuries and a broken leg and Arlow Melvin Lakey, about 35, of Brodis, suf-fered critical head injuries in a car-truck collision near New Wav-

An Odessa druggist, L. L. Mo-Elroy, and two other persons, were killed in a highway crash seven miles east of Gatesville. Two others were injured critieally. Highway patrolmen identi-fied the other two dead as M. L. and Cora Williams, Waco negroes. McElroy suffered a skull fracture and a broken

J. Morgan Bell, grocer of Okay community, near Temple, was killed when his car crashed into a concrete culvert near Killeen; Joe Gage, 31, of Llano was injured fa-tally in an auto crash near Llano; an auto struck and killed Carl Avery, Center attorney. At Jasper George Williams, 23, was crushed to death under a log truck.

Twenty-months old Jimmy Charles Stephenson was in his mother's arms as they crossed a Wichita Fails street. An auto struck them. Jimmy Charles was injured fatally.



*AMERICANA * HARVEST *



By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer

NOBODY can eat like a harvest hand. But then, not everybody gets in as much prac-tice. For two months a year, more or less, women with steaming platters of food hover at his

with steaming platters of 1000 nover at his elbow, practically worried to death that he won't eat them out of house and home.

To the men, harvest time may be a pleasant break in the lonely routine—a period for long and exhaustive talks about the weather and crops, market prices and the AAA; a period for showing good neighborliness by working up an honest sweat in another man's field; a period of

good eating.

But the food is far from incidental to the women folks. Because harvest dinners are served on a strictly competitive basis, and Sunday comes seven times a week.

You see, Mrs. Sam Palmer wants it to be said that the threshing crew ate best when it was at Sam Palmer's place. And that takes a lot of

scheming, the enlistment of all able-bodied sisters and sisters-in-law for service in the kitchen, a fine disregard of expense and labor.

Quantity and quality are carried into the crowded dining room on the same dish. Two or three kinds of meat and potatoes, pickles, preserves—endlessly, until the table has no room

Mrs. Sam keeps a weather eye on her barometer—the bread plate. She knows that if the men are eating too much bread they're only making out a meal. But if the harvesters down the last of the lemonade and reach for the toothpicks with satisfied grunts, she knows that she has done well and that she may expect Sam to say casually during the next week or so that the men seemed to like her cooking.

A man who has cheated his stomach for so long that it actually looks forward to a tuna-fish salad or vegetable plate had better stay away from a harvest dinner when the stack run

8,302 Texans Get Benefits Of **Social Security**

At the end of the first 15 months of operation of the federal old-age and survivors insurance plan of monthly payments, 8,302 individ-uals in Texas were receiving checks for insurance amounting to \$135,541 each month, according to Robert M. Mayne, manager of the social security board in Big Spring. Payments were being made to

retired workers over age 65, aged wives or those of retired workers who are over 65, widows of deceased wage earners who are over 65, widows under 65 with dependent

children of deceased wags earners in their care, dependent children, and dependent parents.

It was pointed out by Mayne that widows of insured workers may receive insurance benefits regardless of age while they have in their care dependent children of the wage earner under 18. Dependent children also receive payments in case the insured worker either

dies or retires.

The widow's benefit is three-fourths that of the wage earner's and the child's benefit is one-half. The monthly payment to wives and to dependent parents is one-half of that of the wage earner's primary insurance payments. De pendent parents receive payments and leaves no widow or unmarried children under age 18, said Mayne.

CHUNGKING BAIDED CHUNGKING, China, July 28 CP Six groups of Japanese warplanes swarmed over Szechwan province today and this capital of warring China underwent its longest air raid alarm, with its people kept within shelters for eight hours, 10



GRANDMOTHERS KITTENS...Tiny, owned by Mrs. Flora Bruce. N. Y. actress, nurses the kittens of a cat she nursed as a kitten.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Blue Stamp **Foods Listed**

The list of foods available dur-ing August for purchase with Blue Stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan in Howard county, was announced today by Robert M. Moss, stamp plan representative. These are obtainable in local

throughout the month of August.
Fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples and enriched wheat flour have been added to the list of foods which will be available ustionally during August, while pork and pork lard, obtainable during July in all areas are not included

in the August list.

With these revisions, the complete list of "Blue Stamp Foods" for the period of August 1 through 31 in all Stamp Plan areas, is as follows: Fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges and peaches; fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes; hominy (corn) grits; dry edible i wheat flour; enriched wheat flour; self-rising flour; enriched self-(graham) flour.

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tos W. Third Big Spring

End Alaska Trip took them through California, Oregon, Washington, British Co-

Among the most interesting pots visited was the old bar in Filed in District Court Skagway, Alaska, where prospectors hung out while digging for lin, suit for divorce. tors hung out while digging the the yellow dust. Old timers there told the Powells that the little Hernandez, suit for divorce.

The powells that the little Hernandez, suit for divorce.

LaFern Primm vs. Hugh Bob since the frontier days.

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A YEAR OF PROGRESS

IN A WORLD OF WAR

Stanton Residents Ing at Victoria and Vancouver. McCall, suit for divorce.

The trip to Alaska was by boat Ed Tyson and Lorena Mae from Seattle.

In California they inspected Warranty Deeds plane production at various points, viewed scenic places around Los STANTON, July 28 (Spi) — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell have returned from a month's trip that tional park.

Public Records

Mrs. Ima Marlin vs. Bill Mar-

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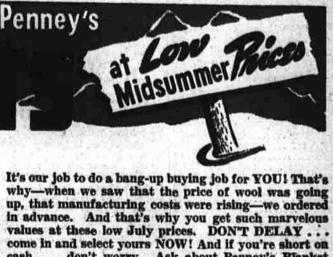
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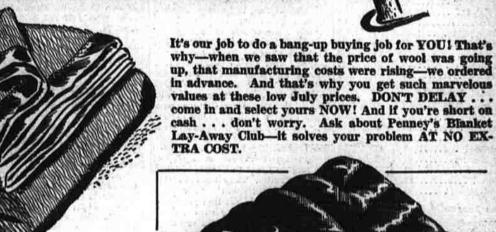
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Mrs. Ollie L. Denman to J. Y. and H. B. Robb; \$5,993.64; 25.51 acres out of southeast part of survey 12, block 35, T-1-S, T&P, and Evangeline Hernandez vs. Jesus all of survey 13, block 35, T-1-S, T&P.

W. C. Kidd et ux to Della How-Powells went 200 miles inland to Little, suit for divorce. of section 59, block 27; H&TC rail-Whitehorse, Canada, after touch—Mrs. Ruth McCall vs. Wm. Clyde way company land.

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Dodgers Wobble On Brink Doubleheader

The Brooklyn Dodgers are webag on the edge of a precipicend everybody is wondering wheth fall over on their own accord.

They dropped another double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates

yesterday, 4-3 and 8-0, to fall two full games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the struggle for the

Cardinals in the struggle for the National league pennani.

A crowd of 40,903 that overflowed behind ropes all around the Forbes Field outfield encouraged the Firates.

For seven innings, in the opener, portly Fred Fitzsiammons the veteran Brooklyn knuckleballer, exerted his jinx over the Pittsburghers but finally had to retire because of the 90-degree heat. Then in the ninth Maurice Van Robays expleded a double with the bases leaded against Curt Davis and wen the game.

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eight runs in one big fifth-inning during which Van Robays again ed with the bases filled and Vince DiMaggio hit a homer with

St. Louis 3-3. Washington 4-5.

Detroit 1-0, Philadelphia 8-7.

Brooklyn 3-0, Pittsburgh 4-8.

New York 2, Chicago 0.

San Antonio 4, Tulsa, 0.

Dallas 10, Shreveport 4.

New York65

Chicago46 Detroit44

New York45

Fort Worth50

Oklahoma City48

San Antonio43

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Texas League

STANDIGS

Boston 12-6, St. Louis 10-8,

Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 4.

Houston 3-5, Oklahoma City 2-1

Chicago 5-7, New York 9-3.

Cleveland 4, Boston 0.

The Dodgers now have lost seven of their past nine contests, while the Firates, who squeezed back into thisd place by a single percentage point, have won nine of their past 11, and 23 out of 31.

The crisis for Brooklyn may come this weak when the Dodgers in-

this week when the Dodgers inof their western swing.

The Cardinals were not especial

held the Terrymen to seven hits.

In the American league, the
New York Yankees finally were
beaten after winning nine in a
row. They took the first half of
a double-header from the Chicago

White flox, 9-3, but lost the second, 7-3, to Lefty Thernton Lee.
This still left them II 1-2 games in front of the Cleveland Indians.
The big Sunday crowd of 52,304 sweltering fans showed most concern about the hitting of Joe Di-Maggio. He connected for a tower-lost triple by the connected for a tower-lost triple by the consense and bit big legislates.

in the second. last 67 games, 10 in a row since his record streak was stopped at

out of its Boston series with Joe Heving holding the Red Box to six hits and getting timely hitting sup-

The big noise in the junior circuit, however, continued to comfrom Philadelphia, where the Athletics awapt a double bill from the Detroit Tigers, 8-1 and 7-0, to advance into an almost exact it.

The A's have won seven of the past eight encounters.

Washington advanced out of the cellar at the expense of the f

who saw the Pinehurst, N. C., pro-

fessional turn his wisardry into

great final round 63 that brought

Lamesa Drops

Loboes ran into a victory-bound Clovis Pioneers club Sunday after-noon and lost both ends of a dou-bleheader, 9-2 and 2-0.

Lamesa used Trees and Sullivan in the opener but Clovis' sluggers proceeded to hammer both the Loboes for a 12-hit total. In the nightcap, Buck Tinsley took over Lamesa's mound duties, holding the Pioneers to four wallops over

The two clubs wind up series tonight, then, the Lamesans

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Steiner, Range, Schoendienst, Daniel, Trees; two-base hits, Danlel; home runs, Lang, Steiner, Range; stolen bases, Seitz, Danlei; double plays, Jordan to Scal-ing, Schoendienst to Harriman to Schoendienst, Harriman to Seitz to Schoendienst; left'on bases, Lamesa 8. Clovis 5: bases on balls. Trees 2, Bullivan 3, Wyatt 6; strikeouts, Trees 1, Sullivan 1, Wyatt 2; hits, off Trees 10 for 6 runs in 6 innings; losing pitcher, Trees; umpires, Rowland and Ethridge; time, 1:42.

Lamesa— ABRHPOA Carmichael, lf 4 0 1 2 0 Lang, 2b 1 0 1 2 Bennett, o 3 0 0 Buckel, 3b 2 0 1 1 Tinsley, p 3 0 0 3 Totals23 0 4 18

Steiner, if 2 1 1 Surratt, cf 1 1 1 Seitz, 2b 3 Schoendienst, 1b ... 3 0 1 Daniel, rf 3 0 0 Range, 3b 1 0 0 Bridwell, p 2 0 0 0 Krammer, p 0 0 Score by innings:

Lamesa000 000 0-0 4 Clovis . Error, Guynes; runs batted in, most passes the bounds of what is Surratt, Schoendienst; hit, Brown; three-base hit, Sur-

eridge and Rowland; time, 1:19. Semi-Pro Baseball

pitcher, Bridwell; umpires, Eth-

MHeet In Semi-Finals the Bombers have dropped three games. Amarillo seems to have a Cole Spring of Houston, both undefeated, had moved into the third round as the state semi-pro base-things will brighten considerable defeated the Midland round as the state semi-pro base-ball tournament, a double elimina-tion event, halted play until Thurs-

day night.

Earl Overman, former Dallas pitcher, turned in a three-hit performance to give Waco a 6-0 win cover Hughes Tool of Houston; Cole Spring beat Fredericksburg's elies to Wichita Falls. Both Giants 4-3, and Baytown Ollers erased Mosk Clothiers 10-0 in games yesterday.

LOS AGELES, July 28 (P)— football season Sept. 8. He had Football Coach Howard Jones died been Southern California's coach since 1925, and since 1934 had been earning \$15,000 a year. There was no immediate action

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Monday, July 28, 1941

Ollers 4-0.

Fort Worth's Cats, creeping hopefully toward a first division berth, now that they are more secure in fifth place, came to life to score four runs in the ninth inning and down Beaumont's Exporters 5-4.

The Houston Buffs lengthened their loop lead, taking a double-header from Oklahoma City 3-2 and 5-1. Fred Martin, the Buff's classy righthander, chalked up his 18th win of the season in the afterpiece.

Pound 'Em Paul Easterling blasted a homer, triple, and single to drive in five runs as Dallas' Rebels walloped the Shreveport Sports 10-4.

Trojans' Coach Jones

Dies Of Heart Attack

yesterday, leaving leaderless the University of Southern California football machine which he made

A heart attack cut down the SS

year-old Trojan mentor as he was

Lookin 'em

Over

Who says this West Texas-Nev

Mexico baseball league isn't a

whacky setup? Yesterday, Wich-

commonly known as sport.

No team deserves to be wallop-

Big Spring is going through that chase of a baseball club's life that

is regularly a mystery to everyor concerned. In the last two day

things will brighten considerably when the local lads transfer their

activities to another sector of

Missions Show Signs

Of Leaving The Cellar

regarding a successor. Willis O. Hunter, athletic director, said any appointment would await the return from Washington, D. C., of President Rufus B. Von Klein mid in mid-August.

engaged for the year, however, many informed circles believed Justin M. (Sam) Barry, long Jones' top-ranking assistant, might be given the responsibility of direct-ing the team this fall, at least.

Jones' coaching record of 29 seasons listed 194 victories, 65 defeats and 21 ties. At Southern California his teams won 121 games, lost 36 and tied 13. Twen-ty of his players were acclaim-ed All-American, 11 of them at U.S.C. Five Jones-coached Troisn teams

ita Falls' Spudders, the club that was touted for big things in pre-the Rose Bowl game. All were vicseason predictions, were given more than just a thumping by

Pampa's Oilers—they were anni- Aug. 23, 1885. At Phillips-Exeter hilated. The Oilers, for some rea- Academy and at Yale he was a son or other, took it on themselves good end outshown by his All-......200 000 0-0 4 1 to hang a 34 to 3 defeat on the American quarterback200 000 x-2 4 0 Spudders. That's a score that al-

Jones coached with varied su cess, well at Syracuse University ratt; stolen bases, Schmidt, ed with a top-heavy score like Brown; sacrifices, Surratt; double that. It would have been better plays, Harriman to Seitz to if every man on the Spudder club Schoendienst, Tinsley to Guynes, had been tossed off the field than California in 1925 and won 11 mediocre success at Ohio State. Schoendienst to Harriman to go through what is bound to have games and lost 2. His teams fin-Schoendienst; left on bases, La- been a disheartening and destrucished third in the conference that Schoendienst; left on bases, Laber a disneartening and destruct the control of the session. The Spudders are a title in 1925, tied for the title on the weak side—and that's strikeouts, Tinsley 2, Bridwell 2, saying it lightly—but they should-kramer 1; hits, off Bridwell 4 for n't have gone on record as being 0 runs in 6 1-3 innings; winning quite so down and out.

Funeral arrangements awaited word from the relatives.

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Tigers Nudge

The Big Spring Mexican Tigers defeated the Midland Charros to the tune of 9 to 6 here Sunday at the Mexican Plaza school ground.
Gutierres' wildness and erratio
fielding by the Midianders contributed to the Big Spring victory.
The local lads were outhit by the
Charros, 11 to 8.
Martin Benavides led the hitting

for the Big Spring club, sacking up three wallops in four trips to the plate. Gus Fierre and Issac Mendoza were on the mound for the Tigers.

Veteran SP Agent Dies At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, July 28 (P) Jacob F. Zurn, 85, past grand com-mander of the Texas Knights Tem-plar, and retired district passenger agent for the Southern Pacific rail-

road, died yesterday. He had been ill six months.

Funeral services were set tentatively for 4 p. m. tomorrow, and
the body will be sent to San Antonio for cremation.

Mrs. Eurn 41ed in 1935 and her
body was cremated. It was the
couple's expressed wish that their
ashes be scattered together over
the Gulf of Mexico.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law

Gold Sox Take Doubleheader Lubbock Four Victory Over Big Springers Beaten By Locals, 5-3 AMARILLO, July 28 — Big Tonight, the Bombers make a last up against Amarillo's Risinger and Spring's streak of hard luck reached a high yesterday after meaning a twent to regain lost ground crider. Crider displayed his wares in both engagements, going the route hill engagement to the Amarillo Gold Soz, 7 to 4 and 10 to 2.

Bundays losses made Big over the route. In the nighteap, Spring's showing in Amarillo 100 Bob Kohout was nicked for elseen per cent nil thus far in the series. Wallops, equalling the count piled

ning, the Big Springers move on to Clovis, N. M., where they are scheduled to appear Tuesday and

First Game

Lindsey, 2b50 2 3 Stevens, 1b5 0 0 10

Zigelman, c4 2 1 8 Mohrlock, p2 0 1 1

D'Antonio, 2b ... 3 1 0 3 Hargrove, if ... 4 2 1 2 Prather, 1b ... 3 1 2 8

DeCarlo, c 8 0 1 6 Tenorio, 3b 4 1 1

Ray, ss 4 0 2 4 Crider, ps 2 0 0 1 Totals 33 7 11 27

Score by innings:

Totals33 7 11 27 8 2 1—grounded out for Mohrlock in

Big Spring020 100 010-4

Amarillo000 400 03x-7

Prather 2, Tenorio 2, Zmitrovich,

Hargrove 2, Prather; two-base

hits, Lindsey 2, Poitras, Dorman,

Zigelman, Reeves, Hargrove;

nome runs, Prather, Tenorio, Zmi-

Mohrlock, Crider; left on bases, Big Spring 6, Amarillo 10; double

plays, Greer to Lindsey to Stevens, Prather to Ray to Prather; struck out, by Mohrlock 5, Crider 7;

base on balls, off Mohrlock 6, Crider 3; wild pitches, Mohrlock;

umpires. Andres and Crowder

Big Spring- AB R H PO A

Haney, lf 4 1 1 1

Lindsey, 2b 0

Greer, as 4 1 Reeves, rf-p 4 0

Poitras, 3b 8 2

Zmitrovich, of .. 4 1

Zigelman, c 1 0

Kohout, p 1 0

Drake, rf 8 1

Hargrove, lf 4 2

Tenorio, 3b 8 0

DeCarlo, o 3

Prather, 1b 2 2 2

Dorman, rf 3 2 2

Totals33 8 11 18 Amarillo AB R H PC

Cato, cf 4 1 1

D'Antonio, 2b ... 4 1 1 2

Runs batted in, Reeves 2, Har-

grove 2, Prather 3, DeCarlo 4, Stevens 2, Haney 2; two-base hits,

runs, Prather, DeCarlo 2, Haney; stolen bases, Lindsey; left on bases, Big Spring 7, Amarillo 2; double plays, Greer to Lindsey to Stevens, Poitras unassisted; Lind-

sey to Greer to Stevens; struck out, by Kohout 1, Risinger 4, Reeves 1, Crider 2; base on balls,

off Risinger 2, Reeves 3; hits and runs, off Kohout 10 and 10 in 2

innings, Risinger 9 and 8 in 5

(none out in sixth); wild pitches Reeves; winning pitcher, Rsinger; losing pitcher, Kohout; time of game, 1.50; umpires, Andres and Crowder.

Sttvens, 1b 3 0 2

Runs batted in, Mohrlock 2,

Dorman, rf 5 1 2

Greer, as 0

Drake, rf 0 Poitras, 3b3 0 1 Zmitrovich, If4 2 2

Totals34 4
Amarillo— AB B

Big Spring's hard-riding quartet bock's number one pole team yes terday afternoon at Lubbock Winding up the south country's showing against Lubbock fours the Lamesa second team dropped a tussle to Lubbock's seconds.

Box score: Big Spring— AB R H PO A E Gus White, Jr., Lamesa additte to the Big Spring crew, took top honors in the scoring department, adding up four scores during the fracas. White rode at the number three post. Lewis Rix berthed in Big Spring's two slot, chalked up the other count.

Performing under Big Spring's colors were Dr. M. H. Bennett, one; T. B. Fulkerson, four; White, and Rix. The Lubbock team included three alternates at one and three -Charlie Smith, Guy Smith and Carl Smith, Bobby Wiley, two; Claude Hulbert, four. Wiley led the Lubbock show with three

Next Sunday, the Big Springers entertain their victims of yester-day on Bennett field.

Zivic Risks Title Tonight

NEWARK, N. J., July 28 (27)-Freddie (Red) Cochrane, product of the same Elizabeth block that gave Mickey Walker to the boxing ring, trovich; sacrifice hits, D'Antonio, will try tonight to gain the welter famed Toy Bulldog. Although conceded little chance

bout with Champion Fritzle Zivie of Pittsburgh, the 26-year-old redhead is confident he will success just as his boyhood idol did back For the first time in his seven

year professional career Freddie has placed a wager on himself. The betting fraternity, figuring Zivic's boxing ability will overco Cochrane's aggressiveness, have installed the champion as a 4-to-

Whirlaway And Sure Thing Fued Grows

CHICAGO, July 28 (F)-The feud between Whirlaway, the sure thing, and Attention, the unknown, is just in its infancy.

Attention, unheralded entry of

Mrs. Parker Corning of Albany, N. Y., startled the country's turf fans with an impressive victory over the great Whirlaway Saturday in the Arlington Classic — favorite event of long shots.

Attention was magnificent in whipping Warren Wright's tripledrive, but the triumph left Trainer Max Hirsch with a huge assignment for the remainder of the big stakes season .

Both horses are eligible for the Travers Stake at Saratoga Aug. 16 Cato, Hargrove, Greer Poltras; and at the American Derby at three-base hits, Hargrove; home Washington Park here a week later.

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Defenders Favored In Net Tourney

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 (AP) Bobby Riggs and Mrs. Sarah Pal-frey Cooke are king and queen of the 54th annual Sea Bright invitational tennis tournament, and the experts are laying heavy odds that they'll march unmolested to the na

they'll march unmolested to the national throne,
Mrs. Cooke, the pretty New
Yorker who captured her first SeaBright title eight years ago, joined
Riggs on the winner's pedestral
yesterday by outfighting a rival
New Yorker, Helen Bernhard, in a
three-set battle, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Riggs
won his laural on Saturday by won his laurel on Saturday by trouncing Ted Schroeder in straight sets.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Special News Service)-The spurt of the Pirates has Pittsburgh or its ear. (The mayor is mighty glad Frankie Frisch's heart belongs to baseball and not to politics) Jimmy Johnston told coast newspapermen Joe Louis will cut Lou

Nove to ribbons and win in a walk
. . . Ted Williams hit his past .649 three homers with as many differ-.628 ent bats—he gave his game-win-.539 ning all-star bat to Dizzy Trout of the Detroit Tigers . . . Nomi-nation for the best manager in the majors (next to Connie Mack): Joe McCarthy. They used to say anybody could win with the material he had, but this year Joe is showing 'em plenty with a team that was picked no better than third . . . The daily double will be a feature at Saratoga.

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Wrap Up St. Paul Open

The most phenomenal putting touch in golf today belongs to Horton Smith-a player apparently destined to go down in the

NEW YORK, July 28 - (Herald

The New Orleans Pelicans were .453 finding the going tough . . Atlanta beat 'em four out of five . . Then Birmingham blasted them twice... But the always faithful New Or leans Times-Picayune headlined the box score: "There'll always be

a New Orleans." . . (To which we say, . . (or a "V" to you.) Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champ, and Chris Dundee, mana-ger of Ken Overlin, are out on the limb for Red Cochrane against

Fritzie Zivic tonight . . Jack Marshall, the Texas heavyweight, has joined the Dewey Fragetta stable . . . Jerry Priddy has bet one of his Yankee teammates that Phil Rizzuto hits .325 for the sea-

Golfer Joe Turnesa's nine-year-old son, Dick, shot 100 in a fatherand-son tournament the other day and-son tournament the other day
. . . The wires confirmed our report that the Jack Dempseys have
made up . . Tom Harmon was
paid \$13,500 for his just-completed
picture . . . Billy Conn's kid brother, Jackie, who retired from the
ring at 17 (under pressure), is trying a comeback at the advanced
are of 19. Art Waher Taxas age of 19. . Art Weber, Texas
Tech quarterback, is a cop at Bear
Mountain, N. Y., during the off
season . Ray Robinson, the new
lightweight star, is the New York
World-Telegram's star-of-the-week.

Ken Grable Wins Tampa Tournament

TAMPA, Fia., July 28 (A)-Ken Grable, Tampa golfer, played a 36-hole match in the finals of the city four-ball tournament at the Forest Hills course, the match ending at

3:30 p. m. yesterday.

Then he sped nine miles to the Temple Terrace links where he won the Florida West Coast Newspaper tournament with a one-over-

par 73.

In between nines he won the driving contest with three pokes averaging 231 yards.

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im the St. Paul Open championship and its \$1,600 first money on a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under Keller course's par. Raiph Guidahi, twice National open champion and long one of the game's great finishers, could get only a birdle at No. 18—fin-

jahing a stroke back at 277.

Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee,
Mass., finished at 279 on final round of 68-71. Ben Hogan carded 280, bringing to 52 the number of consecutive tourneys in which this game's leading money winner has finished in the cash. Also 280 shooters were Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and Joe Coria, St. Paul, early pe setter who faltered with a final

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C. and Byron Nelson of Toledo, landed in the 281 bracket.

WT-NM SCORES & STANCINGS

Amarillo 7-10, BIG SPRING 4-8. Clovis 9-2, LAMESA 2-0. Borger 12-3, Lubbook 2-6, Pampa 34-14, Wichita Falls 3-11. STANDINGS

Amarillo 46 Clovis 48 Lamesa 43

BIG SPRING at Amarillo. Lubbock at Borger. Wichita Falls at Pampa. Lamesa at Clovia.

British Assured Atlantic Patrolled

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—The British people had the assurances of Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's lend-lease coordinator, today that American and British ships in the north Atlantic "are patrolling on parallel lanes with only one object in view—to guard

the world's lifeline."

Hopkins' statement was made in a broadcast address last night in which he also pledged all possible American aid—"and immediately"—to soviet Russia, in the war against Germany, and to China.

German Bombers Visit London

BERLIN, July 28 UP) German BERLIN, July 28 (AP)—German raiders left large fires burning in London last night, the high command asserted today, in what it called "retaliation for repeated British bomb raids against residential quarters of German cities."

One German bombers was credit. one German bombers was credited with sinking a 1,000-ton ship
east of the Facroe Islands, and
damaging another vessel of 5,000
tons off the east coast of Scotland.
One British bomber was reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire
along the west coast of France.

Glasscock Rancher **Buys Corriedales**

GARDEN CITY, July 28 (Spi)— Marshal Cook of Jarden City has bought 10 registered Corriedale ewes and five registered yearling bucks of the same breed from Mal-colm Mancriet of Wyning. He also purchased a Corriedale buck from Al King of Wyoming.

Henry Currie has shipped 100 spring lambs to Fort Worth, top-ping the market there.

To Low State of Milking PHOENIX, Aris. - Cattle





Administration Leaders Clear Way For Defense Tax Bill

Passage Of **Act Without Change Sought**

Administration leaders sought today to clear the way for house passage of the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill this week in virtually the same form in which it came from the

ways and means committee. Chairman Doughton (D-NC)

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of that committee said he would ask for special procedure under which only committee-sanctioned amendments could be offered after the measure reaches the floor.

Republican members said they would oppose such procedure as "gag rule" but some of them conceded it was customary to limit amendment of such technical measures as tax bills, regardless of which party was in power.

The bill is scheduled to be brought up tomorrow for three days of debate and despite the tight-laced procedure planned, in-

tight-laced procedure planned, in-dications were there would be plenty of verbal fireworks.

In the first place, the 10 Republican members of the ways and means group already have indicated plainly their intention of making the measure a vehicle for flery criticism of the administration's non-defense spending. Three Democrats and two of the

Republicans also served notice that they would oppose the proposed re-quirement of joint income tax returns from married couples. The group denounced the proposal as "not only unsound but definitely

They contended the designed to raise about \$300,000,000 in effect revived the old comm law rule under which a wife did not have complete recognition as

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening Here's Morgan. Supportime Varieties.

Contact-Dave Elman. The Lone Ranger. News. Guardians of the Gates

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Dancing Tempos.
Let's Waltz.

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day. 11:00 Salon Orchestra, Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Vocal Varieties.

11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Jack Berch. Tuesday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. News.
Singin' Sam.
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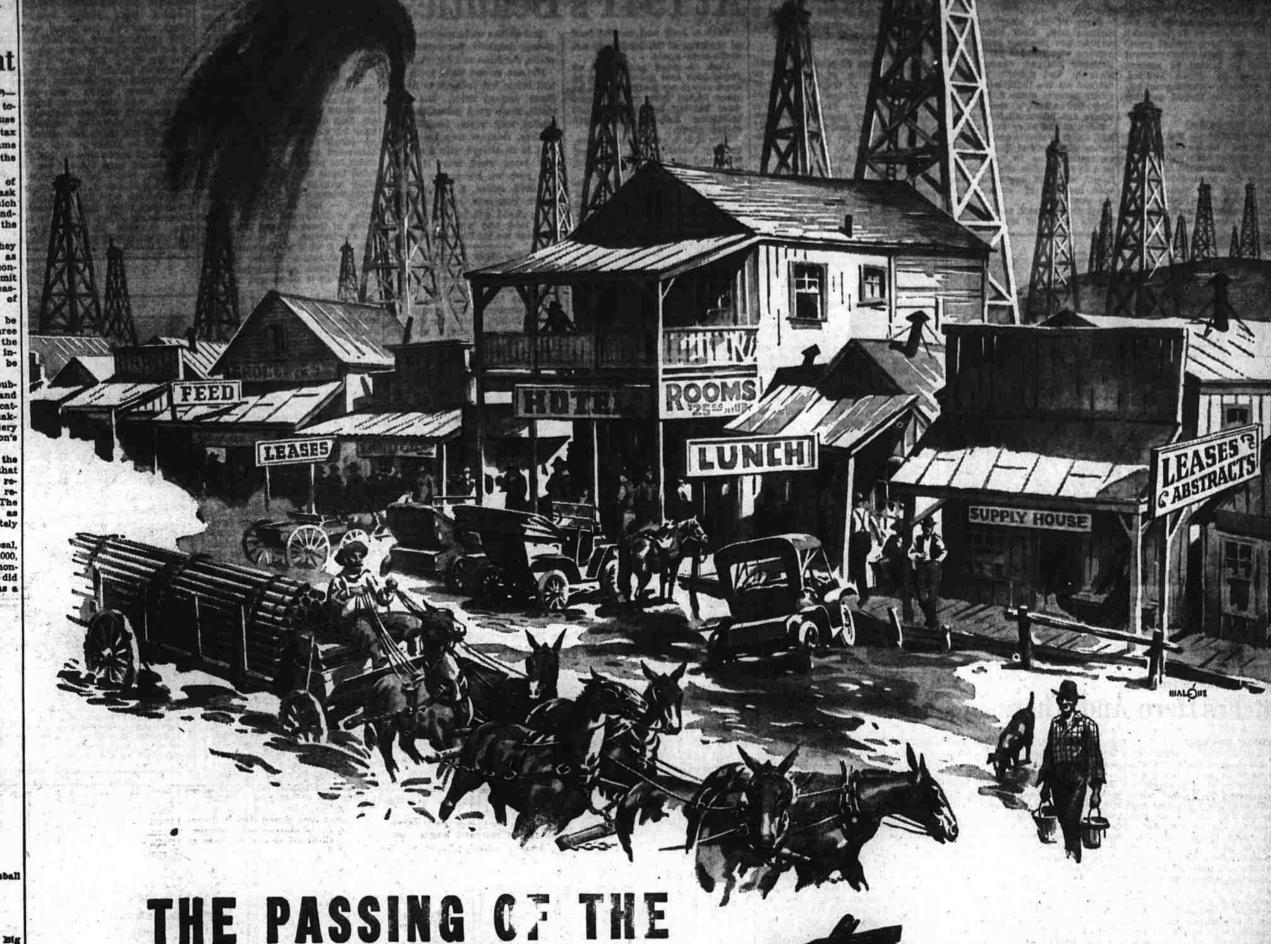
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all that is known of modern esplonage. In three articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington col-umnist for The Herald explains

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Not even in pulp fiction have more melodramatic stories been written than more in which Chief G-Man John age used here. Edgar Hoover has described as the But that doesn't mean that the greatest spy ring in the history of "inside story" of this ring isn't

The inside story of the spy ring recently rounded up by the Federal Brocau of investigation and indicted by a federal grand jury in New York reveals almost all that is known of modern all that is known of modern olesses to "not guilty" when are listing of 65 overt, or with its listing of 65 overt, or

WASHINGTON

paratively dry legal document of it will withhold any newly develors into that fantastic pattern of persons and the naming of 37 oped methods of counter-espion modern spying.



The vast geographical ramifications of the present ring have only been hinted. When details of the chase finally are disclosed, they will lead from Shanghai to Lima, Peru; to Elo de Janeiro and other cities in Brazil; to Lisbon and Madrid; to Genea, Rome and Budapest; far north to Stockholm and Goteburg in Sweden; and to Hamburg and Bremen in Germany; not to mention numerous cities in the United States.

already there or that most of

liminary charges changed their pleas to "not guilty" when arraigned on the indictment). Eight guilty persons make a sizable spy ring in anybody's country. (The others are presumed innocent.)

Some of the story may never be some of the story may never be in New York; and in the guilty persons in the story in the guilty presents in the guilty presents. told, for it is simple reasoning that pleas of the eight persons, includualess the Federal Bureau of Investigation has to reveal every "key" conspirators, there is all card in its hand to clinch the case, that need to be known to fit this

modern spying.
For the first time in this war the government in the indictment named Nazi Germany, as recipient of this information, a party to a criminal conspiracy. That, how-ever, is not really significant. What is important is that such a spy ring existed and that a vital part of it has been smashed.

Stretches To Far-Off Lands

More revealing still is that the FBI, which Kennedy says can't be praised too much for its handling of this investigation, is stretching its long arms across two oceans and the continents of Europe and

On the fifth floor of the Departnent of Justice building, in one of the corridors, is a big illuminated map of the world. It not only shows the 54 bureaus of the FBI in the United States and posses-sions, but also the cities of Eu-rope, Asia, South America and Africa where the bureau has "con-tacts." Since World War I broke out the map has not been changed. It still shows that the FBI has "connections" in London, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw, Helsinki, Rome, Shanghai, Madrid and a score of other cities in both hemishperes. The exhibit has drawn a good many snickers in recent months. But if the FBI's investigations add only a handful of convicted per-

that corridor from now on.

TOMORROW: How a spy ring

sons to those eight who already have peladed guilty in the case, there won't be much snickering in

Man About Manhattan-

The brightest, most exciting young ancers in town are Gower and Riviera... Irving Berlin will write to read in bed, take "Sodom By a patriotic song for every star and stripe in the flag... Mis latest two are "Arms for the Love of America" and "Any Bonds Today"... Ben Wein leaves on a straight of the love of Americas most echange of the love of Americas most echange of the love of the love of Americas most echange of the love o Ben Wain leaves on a singing tour at July's end... Sentimental gentieman in his shirtsleeves: Tommy Dorsey making records at Victors Manhattan studios... Kay Boyle, the novelist, finally decided it was time to come home... When she stepped off the clipper the other day, it marked 14 years since she had lived in America... Her new law in the law in the law in per and of the day in the law in the law in per and of the day in the law in th

Ford and the mail order catalog. ...It's more than 20 years now written especially by Cole Porter that he's been touring the coun-try, with his battered old high in the Dark," with Gertrude Law-successful authors of hit shows. .

Chapter Eight

No Light On Lee Gray

"I'm afraid you're not going to

play tonight, Carol," Bowers said

grimly.
"But I'm all right now, honestly

I am. Just a little weak."
"It isn't that, Carol!" I cried.

"It's that someone tried to kill you,

And tonight they might . . ."
I stopped, wishing I could bits

off my stupid tongue. Carol's lips trembled and she had a tough time

making the corners turn up instead

"I know, Haila. They've told me

at the hospital. They've told me about the poison and the glass and

still can't believe it. There

the took a long breath.

when it was done. And I . . . I

anyone who would . . . would do that to me." The corners went

fown this time and she looked

to kill me, I still want to play. I've got to! Oh, don't you see' If I didn't play tonight I'd be afraid to tomorrow night. It's sort of like

d and little and yet brave too.

But even if somebody did try

like going up in an airplane

one right in the company!

...I'm a farmer, you know."

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ness....He's as much a part the last 18 months. . . . Before odel that he was a stooge in London. ... This fall, he goes into a revue invariably lists Benny Goodman

glass, no power on earth could

have got me out of my locked and

It was Peterson speaking from the doorway. He hadn't moved since Carol had appeared and I

had forgotten he was still there. "I think she's right," he said

nothing will happen to her at the

heatre. She's safer there than any-

where else. I'll be there." There was no boast in his tone, just a

calm matter-of-factness that made

us all feel that his being there

would make everything all right.
"Very well," Bowers said slowly.
Carol stood up and rubbed her

hand across her eyes. "I'll be at the theatre on time."

"I'll go home with you," I said and put my arm around her should-

ers. Peterson stopped us at the

"Just a second, Miss Blanton."

Carol didn't answer. She looked

Peterson had the note between

his fingers again. "This was found

I knew that he was about to go into his theme song. "Who is Lee

"You'd better let her do it."

was made of that kind of stuff. If | in your purse. It's from

wasn't it?"

NEW YORK—Taking inventory: "To get back to Circleville, Ohio. talking with you, or with anyone, for five minutes, then getting up

and giving a perfect satire of you

book was written mostly in a This being true, one of these days hotel actually is owned by Harsmall free French town.

This being true, one of these days hotel actually is owned by Harsmall free French town.

Fifty-fourth small free French town.

Ted Lewis in town...The old high hatted tragedian of song is one of the true miracles of show What a career Danny has had in any single square in the city.

The New York Times, prides itself on its purist instincts as Benjamin Goodman. . . . Mos hat with the silver lining ... rence. . . . With anybody else, he But once he worked for \$8 a week would have stolen it....He's tall, as a dramatic coach at a Brook-

dressing room to make my se

ond act change, it was there. Prop-

ped up against my mirror. I put it

in my purse. But I didn't see her

I caught my breath, You . .

She looked at me in surprise.

"Yes, of course. The handwriting

is a girl's handwriting. But I don't

"You didn't meet her after the

show in front of the Broadhurst?"

"You don't recognize this writ-

Peterson put the note back in his pocket. He looked down at Carol and his face was very seri-

ous. Look, Girlie, This Lee Gray

Think hard, Miss Blanton, Haven't

Continued on Page 8

"There was no one there."

know who she is."

Peterson asked.

"Why not?"

"No. Never."

Editorial -

Take Good Look At 1941's Beauties

at verdence of '41, for it may not

come soon again.

Look at grass grown tall, at fields lush and green. Look at cows and sheep putting on fat, at trees loaded with fruit, at gardens bearing heavily, at ponds brimming full, at landscapes

rolling green.

Now it is a year among years, one by which' many will look back and say the biggest since

Weather has been good to West Texas, and rich soil and poor soil, tight and sandy land each have responded in abund-ance beyond memory of many. The rains have come, not often too intensely in our own little area. The majority have been spared the time and cost of planting two, three or four times. Only here and there has hall yet lashed away hopes of good yields.

The poisons of man and the agents of nature have joined,

and the menace of worms and

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rising, markets for cotton, for cattle, for hogs and for wool.

No one knows what tomorrow will bring, but today it is herethese verdant fields, this sleek stock, these good prices. Always storms may come, insects may destroy, markets may break but that is an always with a maybe. But come what may, it looks like now we are seeing a new standard raised, a standard by which prospects and yield for years ahead will be sized up. So look long and well at '41; we may not see its likes again soon.

er bookstores searching for an old book that Mrs. Baker sold. She had remembered that years ago she had hidden a wedding ring, an engagement ring and a necklace

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

'Tom, Dick And Harry' Shows Gingers Dream

SERIAL

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — "Tom, Dick and Harry." Screenplay by Paul Jarrico. Directed by Garson Kanin. Principals: Ginger Rogers, Geore Murphy, Alan Marshal, Burgess Meredith, Joe Cunningham, Jans Seymour, Lenore Lonegran, Vicki Lester, Phil Silvers, Betty Breckenridge.

other look at young Mr. Kanin's slight frame — not ideal for rifletoting — and send him packing back to Hollywood to add to the galety of those nations still showing our movies. By now Kanin may be a whiz at the manual of VANCOUVER, B. C.—Mr. and making those rare movies which Mrs. John Baker combed Vancouv-

"Tom, Dick and Harry" is an ingenious little tale. In this movie era when most of our heroines sit pensively over their knitting (or grog) and live over their pasts in retrospect, Miss Rogers is a nov-elty: she looks into the future, dreams what life will be like with each of her three sutiors.

The picture is about nothing

more vital than a romantic working-girl's dizzy uncertainty about what of three desirable fellas she'll take to the altar. When you think about it, though, that's pret-How does the Treasury Department's Regular Purchase ty vital, considering the number of romantic working-girls there are in the world, and the number Upon request, reminders and return envelopes are sent of just girls and fellas for that to you. These reminders will come at any intervals you matter.

select-weekly, semimonthly, monthly, etc. You may Janie's a telephone operator. You change these intervals at any time, increase or decrease meet her first in a bang-up opening sequence — a crowded movie house, with Janie and boy friend your orders, or stop ordering at any time. The advantages of the Regular Purchase Plan have already led Tom Murphy) picked up in the audience. You don't see the screen, more than 100,000 persons to make systematic savings but you hear the sound-track of a mushy, too typical movie love scene, and you see Janie dreaming By purchasing Defense Savings Bonds, can I assure my-self of a regular income, like an annuity, 10 years from and Tom a little fidgety. Without seeing what's on the screen, you know the fadeout clinch is on be-Yes. If you pay \$18.75 for a Defense Savings Bond evcause the small boy behind Janie ery month for 10 years, you will have an ownership of and Tom lets out with a jeering \$3,000 in Bonds, which will mature and be payable to to go, the newsreel comes on, and you at the rate of \$25 each month for the following 10 the sound track is filled with a years. Likewise, if you pay \$7 5a month for 10 years, you will have an ownership of \$12,000 in Bonds, payable to you at the rate of \$100 each month for the followed the talked about as a classic. be talked about as a classic.
But back to Janie's problem:

OTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. for an order form

(Meredith), charming in a wildly for breakfast. Whisper to those goofy way. She mistakes him, at exacting realists, if they sit by first, for Dick (Marshal), the mil- you, that this is a movie, and it's Kanin. Principals: Ginger Rogers, Geore Murphy, Alan Marshal, Burgess Meredith, Joe Cunningham, Jane Seymour, Lenore
Lonegran, Vicki Lester, Phil Silvers, Betty Breckenridge.

This is the movie Garson Kanin
was making when Selective Service called him from his chores.
Audiences everywhere — and Unele Sam himself, who wants to
keep his nephews and nieces happy—should be grateful for the brief
deferment granted the director to
finish his picture. For my part, I
think Uncle Sam ought to take another look at young Mr. Kanin's

lionaire she's always dreamed
about. And it's the same when
Dick proposes, only she isn't sure
of anything then because, on her
first big spree, she has become
slightly ill. So she invites all three
she's always dreamed
Janle's movie, and in Janle's movie
things happen the way Janle wants
them. They wouldn't begrudge a
gal that, would they?
Important tip for most enjoywhich she chooses — ambitious,
go-getting car salesman Tom, or
happy—so - lucky Harry, whose
kisses make them both hear bells,
or handsome Dick, who is as pleasman until the film's last minute.

There'll be those in any audideferment granted the director to
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decision and found the fellas ab-sent, fed up with her indecision.

something to lie on. Anyway, 400 mattresses will be made in Gar-Some may argue that millionaire mattresses will be made in Gar-Dick, seeing Janie mostly in her field county this summer—because cups, wouldn't be likely to pro-of a bumper cotton crop and the pose at all, much less come back farmers' need for new mattresses.

The Timid Soul











Y the poison had been put in my named Lee Gray." Carol watched him, not moving. "It was handed to you in the theatre last night, Carol's eyes leaped up to his. "No," she said slowly. "No, it wasn't. When I came up to my







N Peterson stood quietly waiting. At last she said, so softly that you could scarcely hear her, "I don't find this Lee Gray, it mightn't be.

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CCC Enrollment

Time Extended

Enrollment regled for the CCC as been extended to include July 31st, according to word received here by Mrs. Mignonne Crunk, pub-

lic welfare office. Boys enlisting now will be sent to camps without the customary delay of several weeks, due to vacancies in the camps that need to be filled.

Increasing employment and the fast nook and service porch; has draft law have added to the list been private home; lots of shrubs; owner leaving town. 312 Lincoln. Phone 1488.

However, after August 1st, applications accepted will not bring placement until early in October HOUSE and lot in Lamesa; ½ block of schools. 1941 Oldsmobile. Will trade either or both for property here. Phone 145. Staggs Auto Parts. Enrollees may sign for placement



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FLEET CHIEF—Otto Schnie-wind (above) succeeds Guenther Luctions, killed in action, as fleet admiral of the Germany navy. TOURS LATIN-AMERICA MEXICO CITY, July 28 (AP)-Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of

Agriculture at Texas A. and M. col-lege, who arrived here by planc

for his first stop in a four-months tour of 18 Latin-American coun-

tries, is travelling for the council

of national defense. Dean Kyle will

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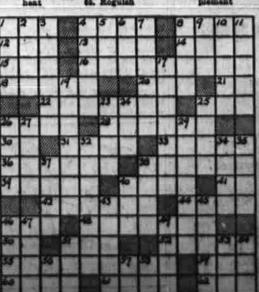
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Last Times ADVENTUROUS DAYS on Chien NIGHTS In Exotic Sembay! CABLE RUSSELL They Met in

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School Transfer **Deadline Nears**

A number of Howard county residents are overlooking the necdren from one school district to another, if they intend to attend school outside their home districts

County Superintendent Anne Martin said today that few transfers had been received and that she was sure many others intend ed to transfer but had not done so She urged that this be done immediately, as August 1, is deadline

U. S. Builds \$75,000 Fence KANSAS CITY, Mo.-The government is erecting a \$75,000 fence around its new small arms plant at Lake City east of here. It will take 16 miles of the industrial woven fencing to surround the 2,-700 acre site. The fencing will be clamped to 8,000 8-foot poles.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

He Thought He Knew All About Women ... until he met this bembshell... who was beautiful but not dumb! CAROLE LANDIS

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Bargain

Days

WILLIAM HENRY J. EDWARD BROMBERG

nore now, Haila, please!"

Detective Troy

fell into the nearest chair. I in-

she expected to play that night.

am." She tried hard to sit up

straight and look ready for any-

thing, but it wasn't very good. Firmly I led her into the bedroom,

nade her lie down. I opened a win-

dow four inches and pulled down

"Would you like anything?" A cup of tea?"

o kind. All I want is to sleep and forget that stomach pump . ."

She was practically asleep al-

ready. After covering her with

Grandma Rogers' afghan, I tip-

alm happiness made me furious.

"Where've you been? Seeing a movie while I sat here petrifying

"She's eleeping, thank heaven."
"Good. Well, sweetheart, I've found a way to spend my vaca-

"That's nice. Drop Carol and me

"Somebody trying to do away

with you too, Haila?" He didn't

seem the least worried. I knocked

"You're doing your best."

card. In care of the morgue."

"How's Carol?"

'No, thank you, Halla. You're

all the shades.

Story more! I've tried and tried and it always ends up the same. I don't know who wants to kill me or why. Continued From Page 6 Please let's not talk about it any

you got any ideas now who this Lee Gray is?"

Carol looked at him quietly.

'No," she said at last, slowly and distinctly, "I've never heard of

No Help From Carol I tucked Carol's arm under mine we took the elevator down from Bowers' office and climbed into the waiting cab. With a weary sigh Carol fell back against the leather cushions and closed her

"Carol, do you want to talk about it?" I asked. In a flat, tired voice she said, "I

"Then . . . who could have done it, Carol?" She shook her head, "Haila, I don't know. Mr. Peterson says it was someone in the company, someone who knew the play. And I've been trying to think . . . tak-

oed back into the living room. ing each person . . . everyone, separately, and trying to remember Jeff had promised to follow us and I walked aimlessly about the room waiting for him. I knew what was sevry word that ever passed be-tween us. But it's no good. I don't know why anyone should hate me enough to kill me, or even hate me at all. They've all been so good the matter with me and finally I admitted it. I was scared. It was nearly five o'clock when the Troy rat-a-tat sounded at the to me, from Mr. Bowers to . . to door. He came in looking as though Nick the doorman. I . . I thought they all . . . well, liked me." She he'd just eaten a flock of canaries. On toast. His smile stretched from ear to ear and the sight of all this looked straight at me and the pur-

zled expression on my face made her cry, "Halla, you don't believe "Yes, I do. Of course I do. But .."

"Well . . . " Then I blurted it out. "You knew something was going to happen, didn't you? You were afraid to go to the theatre last

bewilderment filled the lovely blue eyes beneath them. "Afraid?" "Weren't you afraid of some-thing? Isn't that why . . ." I stop-

"Go on, Haila, please." "Carol, when I heard that you

"Au contrairie, kid to the con-trary. I'm about to start solving had been poisoned, I thought that the Colony Theatre Attempted Murwas why you lost your voice, that you only pretended you were sick so you could stay away from the theatre. I don't blame you, darling, I'm spending my vacation." only you shouldn't have gone at "I feel better already. What are only you shouldn't have gone at all . . " My words died in my throat as I saw her bewilderment

crossed Madison Avenue. Then she reached over and laid her hand on

my arm. "Haila, that wasn't it.

Please believe me. I did lose my voice and it did come back. It

sounds strange, I know it does, but that's what happened. About half an hour after you left, it just

was there again, that's all. I dress-ed as quickly as I could to make the curtain. Then as I was leaving

I realized that I should call the theatre and tell them . . . and that's when you and Tommy came

"Oh."
"I don't suppose anybody'll be-

"I do, Carol. It's just that I didn"

understand, I . . I hoped that I was right. It wouldn't all be so mysterious and horrible if you

knew who might want to . . . Carol, isn't there someone in the

company whom you've known be-

"No. I never saw any of them

"And you don't know why one

The cab swung into Fifty-fourth Street off Lexington Avenue. I looked at the meter and started

groping in my purse for the right amount of change. "Carol, there must be an answer to this. Think

back; there must be someone

She stopped me. "I've thought back . . . that's all I've been do-

805 E. 3rd

until we started rehearsing."

lieve me.

fore someplace?"

of them would .

"No, I don't know."

you gabbing about?"
"Bowers engaged me as a private change to sudden comprehension detective." She turned from me and leaned "Why?" against the window. We rode in silence until we had

"Because Green Apples and Bowers will make a pile of money is some unknown doesn't continue to make passes at his ingenue's life." "Uh-huh."

"Furthermore, Bowers doesn't like to see his acquaintances lying about in cold blood." "Shh! Carol may not be sleep

Jeff obligingly lowered his voice "So he has accepted my offer. We have a gentlemen's agreement. He's going to make it worth my while if I clean this matter up." To Be Continue?

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Westbrook, underwent major surgery Sunday A. F. Stewart, Sundown, is re-ceiving medical treatment. ...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, 603 Washington Bivd., are the parents of a five pound, one ounce girl born Sunday. The infant has been named Janet Sandra.

R. E. Fowler, Coahoma is under-going medical treatment. L. Y. Moore, 10000 Gregg, under went surgery Monday.

jury, Mrs. Carl Bates, Coahoma, re-turned home Monday after major

Paul H. Meyer, Odessa, returned nome Monday following medical treatment.

Britain Freezes Chinese Assets

LONDON, July 28 (F)—Britain announced today the freezing of all Chinese assets at the request of the Chinese government.

(This completes the parallel of United States and British economic action in the Far East crisis. The action against Chinese assets was explained in Washington as designed to keep the Japanese from realizing on those which are owned by residents of Japanese-occupied territory).

Markets At A Glance

today led the stock market on another ride toward recovery terri-

tory.

Buying explanations varied but most believed Russians claims of halting the nazi sweep and inaugurating counter-offensives had more to do with reviving speculative and investment optimism than anything of reporters interested in projects from coast to coast.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 28 (49) (USDA)-Cattle 3,100; calves 1,-200; generally steady; most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-9.75; good and choice 10.00-11.00; bulk beef cows 6.25-7.50; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; good and choice fat calves 9.50-10.75, common and medium grades 7.50-9.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,400; mostly 10c lower; top 10.65; bulk good and choice 180-280 lbs. 10.80-65; good and choice 290-320 lb. weights 10.00-40. Sheep, 5,100; spring lambs weak to 25c lower; other classes steady; good carlot spring lambs 10.00, other medium and good spring lambs 8.75-9.50; fat yearlings 7.50-8.80; spring feeder lambs 8.00.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 28 (AP)-(USDA) fair demand was reported by a few houses in Boston today on graded fine territory wools. Good French combing length was bring-ing around \$1.03-\$1.05, scoured Good French combing The shadows under Carol's eyes length fine territory wools in orighad grown darker and her face seemed even paler than before. I unlocked the door and she almost inal bags were bringing \$1.02-\$1.03, scoured basis. Demand for these wools, however, was spotty. Graded lines were preferred over origisisted that she get some rest if nal bag lines. "I'm all right, Haila, honest I

Grain

CHICAGO, July 28 (A)-Wheat prices retreated more than a cent a bushel today due to profit taking and hedging sales after marking up early fractional gains that carried quotations to near the highest general level for the past 15 months. Wheat closed 5-8 - 1 1-4 cents

lower than Saturday, September \$1.06 1-8 - 1-4, December \$1.08 1-4 -3-8; corn 1-2 off to 1-8 up, September 75 5-8, December 78 3-8; oats 5-8 lower.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 28 (P)-Cotton futures closed 2 higher to 7

Open High Low Last 17.28 17.46 17.17 17.19-25 Dec. .. 17.41 17.62 17.32 17.40-41 .. 17.44 17.63 17.40 17.40 .. 17.54 17.78 17.48 17.52-54 May .. 17.55 17.77 17.48 17.53 .. 17.54 17.75 17.50 17.51N Middling spot 17.87N. N-Nominal

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Press Conferences Give Busy NE WYORK, July 28 (49)—Steels Officials Opportunity To Talk

from coast to coast.

To meet this problem all agencies have press relations organizations, with experienced newspaper men hired to turn out a constant stream of mimeographed stories dealing with the newsworthy steps

dealing with the newsworthy steps taken or orders issued.

Still more important, and sup plementing the press relations set-up, are the daily, semi-weekly or weekly press conferences of the various governmental heads. President Roosevelt holds. two such conferences weekly, and submits even more willingly than do most others to rapid-fire questioning of ace newsmen rep-resenting big wire associations and leading newspapers.

The president receives the press

in the oval room of his executive offices, located in a low, long wing of the White House. (President Roosevelt seldom goes to the capitol more than two or three times yearly, then only to deliver an important message to congress or to attend a state funeral.)
For half an hour, reporters have

been gathering out in the big square reception room of the executive offices. Just at the appointed hour a doorway is thrown open and they dash through an ad-joining hallway and into the oval oom so named for its shape. Half lozen capitol press gallery atcarefully scrutinize each one pass-ing through the hallway, and if an unfamiliar face shows up the owner is questioned and asked to show his White House correspondent's card. The card bears a photograph of the one to whom it was issued Approximately 100 reporters

shove into the room, and while the last are entering, the president usually puffs a cigaret and chats with those who got in first and are up in front of his deak. Sometimes he turns to exchange remarks with two or three secret service men who sit be 'nd him. The president answers many uestions with straightforward re-plies, sometimes puzzles his ques

tioners with an analogous allegori-cal incident and suggesting they draw their own conclusions. Some times he simply refuses to answer question, saying that it would a unwise to do so. Next to that of the president'

the Thursday morning press con ferences of Secretary of the Interior Ickes are probably the most interesting in the capital. He sits at one end of a shi

mahogany conference table, some 20 feet long and three feet wide. All around the table sit

167,000

60,350

81,000

46,000

160.000

120,000

34,200

13,500

150,000

117,950

EACH SYMBOL = 50,000

ARMY SPOTS ITS MANPOWER



FLORIDA FAVORITE —Mitzie Strother of Miami (above) has been named again as "Miss Florida" to vie for the "Miss America" title at the At-lantic City pageant in September.

the reporters. (At the president's conference the reporters stand). Seated back against the walls at an Ickes conference are the top men in the various units that go to makee up the interior depart-

The sharp-tongued former Chicagoan, veteran member of the Roosevelt cabinet, obviously en joys his press conferences and takes delight in shooting back a witty reply to some of the questions directed at him. There are few matters in that great department, ranging from oil to salmon fishing, that Mr. Ickes doesn't seem to know about. Once in a while he admits he isn't up with the latest development on a sub-ject, then turns to one of the aldes seated back against the walls and asks for information.

Some of the cabinet members seldom discuss the matters of their department, leaving the disclosure of whatever news they want released primarily to press relation Secretary of State Cordell Hull generally has little to say and

Understandably, press relations organizations fail to turn out voluntarily stories dealing with any unwise or publicly unpopular action a department may take. So when such news breaks it usually is dug up by a reporter. Questions on stories of this category occasionally crop up at a press confer ence. There they usually are dis-posed of, the head of the agency concerned giving his version.

Here 'n There

Contractors were due to finish seal coating U. S. highway 87 (state 9) through Howard county Monday by placing the clinching surface on the road from a point a few miles north of here to the Gregg street viaduct. Consequent ly, the viaduct was due to be closed to traffic for around 30 minutes

Lloyd Nelson, Forsan, escaped in jury when the car he was driving was in collision with one parked adjacent to the Cowper Clinic by O. V. Fuller. The crash occure shortly after midnight Saturday.

Herd Lees has written friend that he has received his commis sion as a captain in the air corp and that he is to report for duty at Sacramento, Calif.

Police reported the recovery of car, stolen at Wichita Falls, at s garage here Sunday. The owner was enroute here to gain posses Three negroes chose a public street as a place for a beer party.

It started out all right, but it end-ed up in jail. Incidentally, the past weekend was one of the wettest in several months, judging from the number of arrests for drunkenness and disturbance. There were 10 such cases, plus one assault—re-sulting from a friendly bit of wife

Come To See Us. Says New Senator

AUSTIN, July 28 (29) — The latchstring will be out in Washington just as it is in Austin. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, now preparing to leave Austin and take the cath of office as United States senator, invited all Texans to come to see him in the national capitol.

morning, be sure to add such a call to your "must" list for this week . . . If you are interested in the purchase of a single chair or an entire house furnishing order AT A SAVINGI

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If you weren't among those visiting our store this

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War

(Continued From Page 1)

ng two German torpedo boats, two tankers, a submarine and several patrol boats in an aerial sweep Saturday over the Baltic, and said five raids on Moscow and 12 on Leningrad last week had fizzled out due to stiff defenses. Pro-British circles in Turkey

quoted a dipomat of an axis satellite nation as outlining a purported nazi plan to offer a "painless peace" to Britain if the German: pushed the red army east of the Ural mountains. Under this plan, it was said, the

Germans would cease hostilities against Britain if Britain would ecognize the reich as the controllng power of Europe. The scheme was said to propose a partioning of European Russian, with Germany taking over the Ukraine and apportioning the rest to Tur-key, Rumania and Poland.

Cattle Guard **Installed At** Famed Spring

City crews, having caught up on come pressing street jobs, were at Monday installing a cattleguard for entrance of a road to the site of the old "big spring," for which the city is named.

The cattleguard will be con-structed off U. S. 87 south, about quarter of a mile north of where the new highway entrance to the Plans call for a foad to bend around to the north to the sink

where the spring once issued a copious supply of water which at-tracted buffalo, Indians, hunters, settlers and which later influenced railroad officials to make a diviion point here. Other work by municipal crews included the leveling of the 13th

street detention dam basin to insure prompt drainage and to fin-ish a cut on W. 8th street near West Ward school.

Venereal Disease Campaign Opens

WASHIGTON, July 28 (AP)-With a working fund of more than \$5,000,000, the WPA set out today to combat venereal diseases in areas where there are concentrations of military activity and de-

fense industry.
The WPA will provide clinics and other assistance for local health authorities.

MALTA BOMBED

ROME, July 28 (P)—Italian lanes bombed the British naval base at Valletta, Malta, last night for the third consecutive night, the Italian high command reported to-

R. D. Needham is leaving for a week's trip to visit relatives in Waco, Teague and Madisonville.

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