# Spy Claims Pay-Off In Money, Red Star

EASTLAND COUNTY -

Following is report of activi-ties in the Kirk Field, Gorman,

for August 10: T. At Kirk and Mellard No. 1 Mostley drilling at 2895. Showing on this well is not too favorable w. B. Johnson No. 1 Bob

Koonce set 8 inch casing Sunday at 2052. They are drilling now at

Commercial Production No. 1 Lonnie Parks drilling at 2368. Henshaw Brothers No. 1 T. W.

Pittman drilling at 2688, W. U. Paul is reopening the No. 1 Boyd South of De Leon about 8 miles and East of Downing. This well was drilled somewhere back in the early Spring - about February we believe - to a depth of 2390. This drilling will be an Ellenberger test.

National Cooperative Refining photo). Association No. 1 Krel is being acidized finally after having set WOC for 5 weeks, and then having had trouble with a break in Premier Victory ing had trouble with a break in There are apparently two streaks of pay in this well one in sand at 28 feet and the other in sand at 28 feet and the other in the Marble Falls for a total of 42 ft. They are working on the Marble Falis first. If this dees not pan out

Leasing is going on all around ever, it seems; and the area is score of 5 to 2. more widespread, extending from | The Rangers have been leading ing quite a flurry of its own.

PALO PINTO COUNTY west line of the north half of lot survey. It is to go to 3,500 feet

STEPHENS COUNTY -

with cable tools.

Breckenridge, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company has successfully completed the No. 4 T. W. Peeks, a north extension to Caddo production 837 feet from the south and 1092 from the west line of TE&L survey 2261.

On official guage the well flowed 103.44 barrels of 43 gravity oil in 24 hours through 1-2 inch choke with 500 pounds on casing and 150 on tubing from 24 perforations in Caddo lime at 3,336- from the organization will be out ago youngsters will be attending

### Baseball's Babe Ruth In Serious **Condition Today**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (UP) Babe Ruth was reported in crit cal condition today at Memorial

The hospital issued the following bulletin on baseball's former

risen. There are pulmonary com-plications. Condition critical." Ruth has been in Memorial Hos- lic.

times since then—once to go to Baltimore for a benefit baseball denderson and Martha Blanch Crawley.

returned to the hospital, rather cal numbers.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

dy. Beef cattle scarce, Common Dr. C. C. Colvert, Juinor Coland medium slaughter steers, lege Consulant from the Univer-

than to his New York apartment. | Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of the college, acted as master of Britton ceremonies and introduced the Cattle 3000. Uneven, about stea- following distinguished guests;

pital since June 24 when he was admitted for what his doctors ginning at 1:30 o'clock with music board of trustees, welcomed the presented by the Texas and Paci- guests to the college. The comto ped "a checkup."

presented by the Texas and Pacification of the contege. The cluding number on the program fic Railway's Streamliners' trio cluding number on the program of the contege.

the premiere of a motion picture by G. R. Novotny, pianist and ar- ings at the college were the fal-

Science—Dean G. B. Rush. Library—Mrs. Hal Hunter, Mrs. C. E. May and Miss Kathryn

Music Studio-Miss Jennye Hooper and Mrs. G. B. Rush. Cafeteria-Mrs. Tom Stewart. Boys Dormitory-Coach Boone



Tobin May Be Next Secretary Of Labor

Former Massachusetts Governor Maurice J. Tobin, left, has announced after a visit with President Truman, that he would advise the President within 48 hours whether Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, came to he will accept appointment as Secretary of Labor. With Tobin at the White House are Mrs. Tobin, and Rep. Harold D. Donohue, right, of Worcester, Mass. - (NEA Tele-

# Place In League

Premier team defeated the vic-

over as far as Lingleville in Erath the league all summer until Pre-County back west to Rising Star mier tied them for fist place. and from the area around East-land and Cisco on south almost micr to further tie up the league entirely through Comanche Coun- and the defeat of the Rangers ty. And of course, Brown is hav- last night developed still further complications

Premier took the lead in the first inning by scoring a run. Two In Palo Pinto County, Palo Pin- more inning passed scorless for to Oil & Gas Corp., is to drill the Premier while the Rangers scored No. 2 W. F. Martin, a south off- one in the third inning. Premier set to a previous producer, 50 ft. from the north and 330 from the and marked up 3 in the sixth inning to total 5. Rangers' second

Krajcar, Lee and Tipton. Points Several miles southwest of Daskevich and D. C. Arterburn.

## Workers To Seek C. Of C. Members

F. P. Brashier Sr., chairman of the membership drive for the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, announced today that a committee tomorrow afternoon to contact classes in the city's first portable non-members in an effort to in-

Tunnel and C. B. Pruet.

#### Alsabrook, Noted Football Player, To Drill In Area

Back in the middle 1920's football crowds of the Oil Belt A three way tie for first place district were cheering for "Pinkthen we erstand they will back in the Ranger Softball League ey" Alsabrook, star wingman and developed last night when the fullback of the great Cisco Lobo elevens of those days and after-Gorman, even more steadily than tory grabbing Rangers by a wards a stellar performer as end and halfback at Texas A & M.
Now the Oil Belt is "pulling

for" Alsabrook again. The firm of Alsabrook and Kemp of Dallas has acquired 8.6 acres from L. H. Mc-Crea et al and are starting a well on the small tract. The location, in the Kleiner pool, is 1,700 ft N of the Lone Star Producing Company's Kleiner No. 1-A, which encountered 340 ft of the Mississippi lime and thereby touched off pany of Okmulgee, Okla., is drillthe "play" in that area.

Fee, half a mile to the east of the Kleiner, has widened the scope of ted. The Lone Star is setting pipe | Sec. 258, SP Survey. on the Kleiner No. 2 preliminary to testing and is moving in for well on the G. W. Daniels. The Skelly on the Thomas is testing in the lower part of the Mississ oi and the Hickok well, also in the Kleiner area, is re-acidizing This is a well though the amount

#### Portable School for Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)-Some Chic-'cottage type" schoolhouse next fall. The new type two-room build-Workers will be Brashier, Joe ings will be installed as a stop-gap | 20-21. N. Graham, J. A. Bates, B. A. measure until permanent struc-

# **HUNDREDS INSPECT NEW** RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

today, as officials of the college mer president of Ranger Juine threw open the doors to the pub- | College.

game and another time to attend ard, accompanied at the piano Assisting in the various buildranger. Rosemary Bruce gave vio- lowing: However, after each outing he lin numbers and Helen Beene vo-

yearlings and heifers 17-27.50 sity of Texas. L. W. Hartsfield Cond beef cows 16-22. Bulls 15-22 considerable concern was felt as to her recovery.

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Calves 1100. Uneven, around choice slaughter calves 24-28. Stocker steer calves 100. Uneven are Administration, Love Field, Dallas, Texas. T. M. Trimble, well.

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Hundreds of people inspected the new Ranger Junior College the new Ranger Junior College the new Ranger Junior College the new Ranger Junior Ranger Hardin-Simmons University, a for-

# Many New Wells To Be Drilled In This Area

The National Co-operative Refinery Association, with headquarters in Houston, will drill in the Kirk Pool, in southeastern Eastland County, location having been announced for the No. 1, EE. C. Watson, a north offset to produc-

The Dekalb Agricultural Association Inc., with headquarters in Lubbock, announces location for the No. 5 Ima Higgins in the Chaney field in Stephens County. The Stekoll Pipe & Supply Com-

ing the No. 1 Gage, six miles northeast of Cross Plains, The Killingsworth well on the test being in Eastland County.

# **Jackpot Goat Roping Contest** Plans Complete

night of the West Cross Timbers | better than the team that finished | Sheep and Goat Raisers Association | better than the team that finished third in State competition, last tion show and sale on August year.

the association will add \$50 to the and Day urges all boys who plan entry fees, the money will be split 40, 30 20 and 10 per cent among 40, 30 20 and 10 per cent among m Friday after noon August 13th. the winners.

register at the C. P. Cloud wool addition of 500 ringsside seats. and mohair storage house in

## Condition Of Mrs. Cherry Said To Be Grave

Word was received last night that Mrs. Mozelle Cherry of Austin, formerly of Ranger, is in critical condition following an operation the latter part of last

Mrs. Cherry underwent an emergency operation at St. hosphate TVA fertilizer was re-David's hospital and if her condicently distributed to 16 Eastland county farmers, according to J.M. Cooper, Eastland County Agricularia, lesledza as well as alfalfa Nimrod; Fred Brizendine, Rising taken a turn for the worse and touched agent, who requisitioned it for demonstration purposes.

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# **BAD WEATHER** WILL NOT STOP **AIR OPERATION**

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (UP)- U. S. Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington said today that the Western air fleets can keep on supplying Berlin as long as they are required to, "even through the winter performance.

Symington, who came to Germany to inspect the aerial ferry to Berlin, spoke of the possibility of operating it in winter weather as if the city might still be blockaded by the Soviets at that time.

He said bad weather would slow operation, but the winter would not keep us from doing the job." The air forces can "keep it up as much as desired, even

through winter weather," he said. Symington and his chief of staff a Berlin depressed by a wave of pessimism over the prospects for an end of the crisis. The first flush of hope over East-West talks in Moscow had faded, the situation deteriorated even further last week end and the cold war was in

New charges of violating air safety rules were flying thick and fast, and the Soviet propagandists boasted enough Russian foods to supply all of Berlin for 40 days

was on hand here. American airmen flying the corridors to the west reported Soviet planes darting about the area engaged in some sort of maneuvers. They "believed," but were able to say for sure, that Soviet ground batteries were firing at a sleeve target towed by a Russian fight-

### **Plans Completed** For TAAF Boxing Tournament

Fee, half a mile to the east of the Kleiner, has widened the scope of activities as it is conservatively rated at 50 barrels a day after when the second in the do production with their No. Plans are complete for the Dishaving been perforated in the lower section and may be increas-Scorers for Premier were Beck, ed if the upper section is perfora- north and 730 from the west line, under the joint spensorship of the a complete protein food, was add Cisco Junior Chamber of Comm- ed to their morning menu. erce and the Eastland Quarterback club. Neil Day of Eastland

is director general. Entries have already been received from contestants from Eastland, Stephens, Taylor, Brown, Comanche, Young, Mills and Callahan Counties. With the entry of Fighters like Tom Adams, State Golden Gloves light heavy It was announced today that plans are being completer for the jackpot roping contest which will be staged in Ranger the first

Entries will be received up un-Entry fees will be \$5.00 and til weigh-in time Friday night Those who wish to enter the to the date of the fights but good goat roping contest are asked to seats for all are assured with the

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -

# Prize Dogs To Give Sheep Dog Exhibition Here One of the most entertaining features of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association's show and sale in Ranger, August 20-21 will be the sheep

dog exhibition which will be staged the first night of the show. Some of the finest sheep dogs in the state will be here for the

The following account from the August issue of "The Sheep and Goat Raiser" describes two of the dogs that will be here, those of Louie Ragland of Junction and Joe Lemay of Valera.

"Louie Ragland of Junctio past president of the Southwest ern Sheep Dog Society, took first sion of the Fourth Annual South western Sheep dog trails at Kerrville July 23. Mr. Ragland's dog, Roy, scored 114 points and Lassie, 110 points.

Otto Fisher, also of Junction, won third place with 89 points with his dog, also named Roy.

In the Texas range dog trials for younger and less experienced dogs, Ernest Leinweber of Mountain Home, won first place. His dog, Nig, scored 107 1-2 points. Joe Lemay of Valera, won second place with his dog, Tip, 18 monthe old, 105 points.

### Says Women **Should Eat** More Breakfast

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) -University of Nebraska nutritionists are tallying results of an experiment they believe will prove most women don't eat the right kind of

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, director of human nutrition and food reearch at the university, thinks he test may show complete protein foods must be distributed throughout the day's three meals, rather than gulped at one or two

# Legion To Meet

Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 7:30 colors. 7:30 o'clock.

Officers will be elected and

#### Far West Town Reverts To Posse System

Police Chief Arlo F. Buford has camps near London. formed a 10-man western style munity disaster.

Regulation uniforms adopted own. I hear choirs." A buff leghorn pullet owned by for the group consist of shirts, Mrs. J .W. Rawl stook on a job hats, holsters, rope levi trousers more interesting than egg hatch- and pigging string. All equipment age life spans of nine years, do ing. She mothered three young is western style, excluding silver not live so long as ordinary house

16 Farmers Will Demonstrate

Value Of Using Fertilizers

sixty-one percent calcium metap- building crops to receive it in- county and are as follows

# **EMBASSY OFFICIALIS TESTIFIED AGAINST**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, (UP) - Elizabeth T. Bentley said today that Anatol Gromov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, gave her \$2,000 and told her she had been awarded the Red Star for her services as a spy on the American government.

Miss Bentley told the House un American Activities committee that the pay-off took place on the New York waterfront on Oct 17, 1945, while she was under surveillance

At that time, she said, she knew Gromov only as "Al."

Miss Bentley has been the No. 1 witness in a Congres-· sional investigation of alleged Red undergrounds and Soviet spy rings in the capital. She said she made periodic trips from New York to pick up wartime military

secrets gathered by various gov-ernment employes for Russia.

At the time of the Russian pay-off, which has been confirmed by the FBI, she had renounced the Communists' and told the FBI her story. But she was pretending still to be working for the fight for "states rights" against Reds.

renounced their homeland and of-

fered to tell what they know

about Soviet designs on the rest

2. Heard Henry H. Collins, Jr.,

ormer government employe deny

he ever was an "agent of a for-

on constitutional grounds to say

whether he is a Communist. Whit-

taker Chambers, former Com-

munist now employed by Time

Magazine, had testified a prewar

Red underground here met in

Collin's apartment. Collins insist-

Miss Benuey said the Russians

oney. She testified that -

'48 Corn Crop

Raise Prices

May Set Record.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP)

Agriculture Department officials

These officials said that if the

estimated 3,506,363,000 bushel

predicted today that the prospects

"Al said I must be a traitor if

I wouldn't take the salary. It was

Teacher Mikhail

northern Democrats in Sam Hous-Before she returned to the ton colliseum tonight under the protection of 175 policemen. stand, the committee -1. Announced that a subcom Police Chief W. R. Haley ordered the large detachment to be mittee will go to New York toon duty after Texas members of morrow to question two Russian the Progressive Party (Wallace) Samarin and his wife - who have party, in their state convention at

Dallas yesterday, voted to picket the Dixiecrat jamboree. "We are not going to tolerate of the world. any unecessary heckling," said Haley. "If anyone causes trouble my men have instructions to get

**Houston Police** 

Are To Protect

Dixiecrat Meet

HOUSTON, Aug. 11 (UP)-Dix-

iecrats kick off their southwide

The normal detachment of pol- eign government." Collins refused ice for such a meeting is less than

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will formally accept the Dixiecrat nomination as Presidential candidate at tonight's meeting, which was expected to ed he did not know Chambers. attract a crowd of 15,000 or more. But he refused to say whether the

Thurmond arrived yesterday, underground met in his home. He was joined this morning by Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississwere "persistently chasing me ippi, his running mate, who arriv- to take a salary for espionage ed on a special train carrying an work. When she refused, she said, estimated 250 Mississippians and they "pressed a fur coat and an

Thurmond's speech will be and then gave me the Red Star." Fifteen co-eds served as sub- broadcast nationally by at least. She told the committee that there were several meetings in

#### Blind Boy Becoming Musical Prodigy

PLYMOUTH, Mass (UP) -Jimmy Osborne of England, blind since the age of 11 weeks, is well on the way to becoming a musical

Brought to this country and given the funds for a musical education by the war-time U.S. Ninth

The youngster composed his of a record corn crop this year light refreshments will be served. first tune at the age of three when | will send meat prices higher in All members of the post are urged he toddled into the living room of the near future, but it will mean his home in Romford, England, "generally lower food prices and and reached up on tiptoe to the a better supply" pext year. piano keyboard.

From then on, without instruction or training, and with only the aid of a gramophone, he kept at fall, it will mean cheaper feed and ESCONDIDO, Cal. (UP-It's the piano continuously. During farmers will withhold more anibad news for lawbreakers in this World War II he gave benefit mals from the market for fattenconcerts at hospitals and Army

"My head is full of lovely police posse to help catch crim- tunes," the blind boy says. "When inals and aid in time of a com- I go to bed each night I hear music. Beautiful melodies of my

#### **Two Directors** Of C. Of C. Are Named Tuesday A. N. Larson and Nicol Crawford were named as directors of the Chamber of Commerce by the

ing and breeding.

City Commission which met Tuesday night at the City Hall. The two men were chosen from a list of s i x names submitted to the commission. They will fill the vacancies left by the resignations

of C. C. McKeever and George

#### THE WEATHER

Fair and co				
Temperature	at	1:80	p.m.	today.
Maximum .	-	Acres .		101
Minimum .		a meaner	term numbers	38
Hour's Rea	din	2	manufacture &	101
Temperature				
ending at 8:0				
Maximum		1111		102
Minimum				78

# Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

#### Truman Puts GOP on the Spot With His Message to Congress BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Comparison of President Truman's mesrage to Congress with the Republican platform shows how the COP has been put on the spot. And, if the Republican majorities in Congress sit on their hands throughout the special session as glumly as they did while the President was reading his message, their stock

Here is how the GOP platform and Truman's message line up, it

HIGH PRICES-GOP Platform: We pledge an attack upon the basic causes of inflation. Truman Message: High prices are getting worse.

b. We cannot afford to wait for the next Congress to act.

HOUSING—GOP: We recommend federal aid to the states for local um clearance and low-rental housing. Truman: The Taft-Ellender-agner Bill would provide aid to cities in clearing slums and in ng low-rent housing projects.

TAXES-(A fundamental difference here)-GOP: Reduce the enorrecommend that an excess profits tax be re-established to provide Treasury surplus and a brake on inflation.

CREDIT—GOP: We pledge . . . fiscal policies to provide increased intentives for production and thrift. Truman: I recommend . . . consumer credit controls . . . greater authority to regulate inflationary bank credit . . . greater authority to regulate speculation on commendity exchanges.

EDUCATION-GOP: We favor promotion of education. Truman: meet vital educational needs, Congress should complete action on nate Bill 472, which passed the Senate on April 1st. All that reto be done is passage by the House.

OCIAL SECURITY—GOP: We urge . . extension of the program d increase of benefits to a more realistic level. Truman: These nefits are utterly inadequate. I urge that they be raised by at least per cent . . . extended to the millions who are not now covered. DISPLACED PERSONS-GOP: A haven for displaced persons (has en) provided. Truman: This act should be promptly amended to the out discrimination . . . provide for the entry of 400,000.

INTERNATIONAL WHEAT AGREEMENT-GOP: Farm prices d be supported on a just basis . . . within the prudent limits of own economic welfare. We shall co-operate . . . to assist other s-loving nations. Trumes: The International Wheat Agreement

ald guarancee American farmers an export market of 185,000,000 hels of wheat at a fair price during each of the next five years. POWER-GOP: We favor progressive development of the nation's resources for navigation, flood control and power, with imdiate action in critical areas. Truman, I am resubmitting to the agress appropriation request for central power projects.

CIVIL RIGHTS—GOP: Complete justice without regards to race, bed or color is a fundamental American principle. Truman: I wish gain to urge . . . basic civil rights . . . to carry out our American als of liberty and justice for all.

While this comparison makes the prospect for agreement and action agem good, there are many doubts about anything being done. There is little congressional enthusiasm for price and rationing controls—the seven points left over from the President's 10 points of last The President's message is not specific on how he wants the controls administered.

A further weakness in the President's program is that it has too loopholes. He wants to crack down on prices, but still raise turn wages and leave an open ceiling on other wages. Experience of the war showed that selective controls did not work. What's needed is a tough across-the-board freeze on everything.



#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

#### In Two Weeks, English Built Fast Track for Olympic Events BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

ONDON-(NEA)-More than 300 frustrated greyhounds, kenneled in the east end of the coliseum, bark in protest as the athletes of strunk.

82 nations take over Empire Stadium, Wembley, for the Olympic

Among them is Priceless Border, which the British contend is the swiftest dog in the world.

On one side of the competitors entrance is a good-sized coop full of Rhode Island Reds.

"Some of the workmen here started this farm during the war," explained the man showing us about "and it still gives the egg allo-

explained the man showing us about, "and it still gives the egg allo-cation a big lift."

The Empire Stadium was built in 1922, and looks like it hasn't had a coat of paint since. It has seating and standing capacity for 100,000, but for the Olympic Games the accommodation is 82,000, mostly seats.

Empire Stadium is used all year round for greyhound racing on a grass track of 462 yards with an average width of 20 feet. This to be taken up in order for the athletic running track to be put

Day and night work went on for some time as the time Empire Pool were prepared for the Games.

The ice area at the pool disappeared and, along with it, 10 miles of tubular scaffolding, three-and-a-half miles of brine piping, 70 tons of sand and a double-decked wooden floor. The 200-foot by 60-foot with a maximum depth of 16 feet, six inches, was repainted, and pool, with a maximum depth of 16 feet, six inches, was repainted, and 700,000 gallons of water pumped in [1]

Diving platforms of Olympic requirements are in place, together

with 500 dressing lockers.

When the swimming events are concluded, Aug. 7, a boxing ring will be "strapped" across the water, supported by steel girders. The joint will seat 8000 for swimming and diving and boxing.

A scoreboard the height of a three-story building has been erected at the east end of Empire Stadium. Pits have been dug for the jumping lavelin, hemmer, discus and shotput. The platform and bowl to hold the Olympic flame were put in position. An intricate network of wiring was required, for all control points and the photo-finish equipment.

The greyhound track was ripped up and 300 tons of special dressing out down on the four dations of an old running track last used in 324. This job appears to be one of the slickest carried through at Vembley, and early indications were that the track would be fast, although no one ever before heard of one being built in two weeks.

A glass-crivered enclosed restaurant overlooking the Royal Box on the sout's side of the stadium was converted into a press box to accommodate 500 newspapermen from all parts of the world More are to be, looked after at each side of the restaurant.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Donkey Serenade



FROM

# CARBON

Mrs. J. S. Wilson had a family re- | daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorance union Sunday. Those present for Owen and family of Eastland last unch were: Mr. and Mrs. Garden- week. er Harris and daughter, Willie family, and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of the week-end.

the bride of Cecil Self Saturday of Temple over the week-end. night at eight o'clock. They were married in Eastland, Mrs. Self s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhyne and Mr. Self is the on of Mrs. Bill Self of Gorman. All their friends wish the young couple much happiness in life.

Miss Bettie Hastings spent her the week-end. vacation in Odessa.

bert last week.

their home there where he has the week-end.

McCamey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Rhyne and family of S. Wilson last week. Mrs. Bull- San Antonio last week. ock's sister, Miss Joyce Lenell Murray, and brother Leo Murray

son, D. M. Collins and family of Plummer of Eastland.

Mrs. Curtis of San Antonio is S. L. Jr., are visiting in Ft. Worth. visiting her sister, Mrs. Hallie Soa-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins Jackson of San Francisco, and family of Eastland visited Henry Jackson of Texas City all their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry visited in the Elbert Jackson Collins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maness Mr. and Mrs. Rav Hardin of have returned home after an ex- Stephenville visited his aunt, Mr. tended visit with relatives and Mrs. T. L. Black and family friends in Mississippi. Her broth- last Sunday. er from Memphis, Tennessee returned home with them for a visit.

Case Of The CARBON, Aug. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Alice Speer visited her Missing Mail

Fay, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Fos- Mrs. Bill Vincil and son, Nayter Murray and family of Eastland; lan of Jayton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maxwell over

Miss Margie Hines visited Mr. tives in Neward last week. Miss Christene Rhyne became and Mrs. D. L. Adair and family

> Mrs. D. L. rogue of Oklahoma visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pogue last week.

Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe and children of San Antonio visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, over

Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough is visiting Miss Maude Brooks of Ft. Worth her brother, L. L. Bruce of Ranrisited her sister, Mrs. Allie Gil- ger. They are visiting their mother Mrs. Bruce in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson Mrs. Earl Tonn and son, Wayne | Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson | left Saturday for Ft. Worth to | and children of Cisco visited her join her busband. They will make mother, Mrs. Fannie O'Brien over

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhyne and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock of family visited his brother, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bowen and of Eastland, returned home with son Bill of Rogers and W. A. Moore of Bartlett visited his sister, Mrs. W. J. Hines and Henry Mrs. Henry Collins visited her Hines and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. L. Craighead and son

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavander and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and Luna Jackson of Eastland,, Frank home last Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Foust visited rela-

# For Sale

Welding Shop, good location. Filling Station, major company.

Good Dwelling & Acreage on highway (Olden). Grocery Store, good location.

One 3 room and one 4 room dwelling, close in well located.

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paper. She agreed to take care of Betsy. She would be glad of company, she said, for Bill had low, and carefully opened the door gone off early that morning and the house was lonesome and deserted. She wanted to delay Jesserted. She wanted to delay Jesserted. She wanted to delay Jesserted are served as lonesome and deserted are served as lonesome and deserved as lonesome Jessica told her that she must return and persuade Tom to get some sieep.

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then sat up quickly, tossing the glimpse of the boxed-in story on the front page:

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL IN CITY some sleep.

"I'm glad."

He swung his feet off the bed and sat staring blankly ahead of him. "Don't worry about me, and sence, possessed by a growing uneasiness as the noon hour came with the doctor's visit and still no word from Lucy. Genevieve prepared a dinner from the food Mrs. Blake had put in the refrigerator for the Sunday noonday meal. There was a roast and browned potatoes and a vegetable, a mince pie, excellent food which Tom scarcely touched. He was nervous and roved about as Genevieves at with his mother while Jessica tried to eat and found the food unpalatable.

After dinner, Jessica persuaded Tom to lie down and rest for a Blake's room and stood beside the force on the large of the swung his feet off the bed and sat staring blankly ahead of him. "Don't worry about me, last staring blankly ahead of him. "Don't worry about me, last night," she said soberly. Then, caught by something in Doris' face, she asked, "But why should the interest me? Because Mrs. Blake was there?"

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Tom to lie down and rest for a blake's room and stood beside the while. He went into the little back room which had been his in boyhood. Had he guessed he would be unwelcome in the room they had shared together before he went away?

Together they went back to Mrs. Blake's room and stood beside the bed and studied the face on the pillow. No, there was no apparent change.

"I'll sit with her now." Tom said. went away?

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David. Jessica tried to bring her thoughts to David. Right now she was unable to think of David, for the day was over and night was coming fast, and still no word from Lucy.

pointed to a headline.
"I don't want to read about that

"More than you think," said

sica and was eager to discuss the young and weary and defenseless. "I don't see—" Jessica's voice events of the night before, but He stirred and opened his eyes, died abruptly as she caught a

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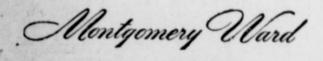
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linas and as far west as Arkansas. It is a paying crop in Massachu-setts, Rhode Island, New Jersey,

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are three principal sorts the cher-

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By LEO TURNER

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Now comes the word that the 453 2-3 berries per can, cranberry merchants are going to If you will let the honking of observe National Cranberry Week wild geese lead you across the from Oct. 18 to 23.

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# AMVETS TO STRESS U.S. PREPARDNESS AT MEET

CHICAGO (UP)-Far in ad- veed National Commander Edgar vance of the first out-of-town del- C. Corry, Jr., a Des Moines, It., make plans for the fourth annual convention of the American Veterans of World Waar II.

Some 2,000 veterans are expected to arrive for the week-icng conclave which begins Aug. 30 and will end Sept. 5 with the election of new national officers. William Kipp, convention chair-

man, has announced that Secretary of Defense James Forrestal will be on hand for the convention. Forrestal's appearance, Kipp said, signifies the veterans' inter est in national prepardness. national planners agree that

Convention planners agree that national preparedness agree that chief\_topic on the AMVETS' agenda, along with heated dis cussions on cost-of-living issues.

Demands for a federal bonu will be a controversial issue Kipp predicted. In the past, veterans have shunned ideas of a federal bonus, but in some circles view points are modified, he said.

There will be heated participaon in nominations and election so known as the fountain cran- of new officers, with a "wide op en" race for the post of national commander, Kipp asserted. Six candidates, seeking to suc-

egation, a national AMVETS head- lawyer, include Ken Kunde, of quarters has been set up here to Oshkosh, Wis., and Frank McCaslin, of Bedford, Ohio. Not all of the convention will

be on the serious side. The Sad Sacks, an AMVETS honorary organization, will be on the streets for their annual two-day "scrim mage.

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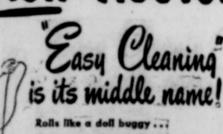
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Bible Study Group Has Meeting Mon.

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Those attending were the fol-lowing: Mmes. Lee Bowen, Glenn Simon, Earl Bissex, Roy Hargraves, O. R. Ervin, Raymond West, C. Case, L. E. Bryan, Ethel Gilmore, R. C. Crawford, F. M. Moffett, Susie Crider, Bob Allen, M. W. Krajcar, and Catherine Stroud, Sandra Krajcar, Bob Jankowiak and Rev. Earl Bissex.

#### W. M. U. Circle Has Meeting Monday

The Mary Demarest Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Bap-tist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy McCleskey. Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Sr. gave

sion book, "Mary Slessor." Refreshments were served the following :Mmes. W. B. Emfinger, H.A. Shockey, O. R. Ga-Neal and Mr. Neal. fuer, J. B. Houghton, Sr., a new member, Mrs. Faucet, and the

Seventy-five Latin American tudents have been graduated from

V. F. W. Auxiliary To Have Meeting Thurs.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ralph McKinley Post of the V. F. W. will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. headquarters on Pine Street. All members are urged to at-

#### Personals

Frances Ann Eubank has returned from Lubbock where she spent the week-end visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner and daughter, Paula, of Washington, D. C., are here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leathers of Macon. Missouri, are also guests in the Turner home. Mr. Leathers is a brother of Mrs. Bill Turner.

Bill Arney of Breckenridge was the guest of his father, T. A. Arney, Tuesday.

Gibson Jawarek has returned to his home in Keyser, W. Va., after

Mrs. Nona Ervin Hayes Hanford, Cal., is visiting her par ents ,Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner have the University of Oklahoma's returned from a business trip to school of petroleum engineering.

Correspondent's Daughter Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, just married in the American Cathedral in Paris, pose on the steps after the ceremony. Mrs. Pearson is the former Nicole Hargrove, daughter of Charles Hargrove, Paris correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, and Rosette Hargrove, NEA Service Paris correspondent. She is a dancer, and has appeared in New York. Pearson is attached to the press section of ERP headquarters,

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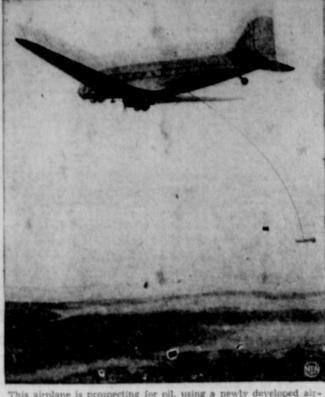
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ready other ports have been studying it with the idea of setting up

The idea of the International that actually has rented space. Trade Mart is to enable foreign than New Orleans to buy anything they want in the United States. It is intended to give exporters from all over the country display their space and offices under one roof.

mart represent nearly 500 conal east heavily represented.

nited Press Staff Correspondent those firms which could manu-NEW ORLEANS (UP)- New facture immediately the products Nearly 20 per cent of the 100,

ppened its doors in July to 120 has not been rented. It is being held for foreign countries and for Both Argentina and Venezukind in the United States, and al- ela have taken options on space in the mart. However, the Belgian ministry of economic affairs so similar organizations of their own. far is the only government agency

The International Trade Mart buyers to go no farther inland is a tax-free, non-profit enterprise. It was primarily the brain child of five New Orleans business men, who had enough faith in plan" to put up sufficient money The wholesale firms in the to get the project started.

It was an easy step for civic cerns throughout the country The organizations to take over. Scores firms headquarters are from Wash of New Orleanians bought bonds ington to Maine, with the industri to finance the \$1,500,000 project Few people visiting the stream-"We could have rented our lined Mart can detect that it was space 10 times over," said Clay rebuilt from two old buildings, one Shaw, general manager of the five stories high and the other

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Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, association president was the officer who replied "nuts" to a Ger man surrender demand during the Bastogne defense.

Grandma Can Climb ORDONOCO, Minn. (UP) Mrs. Edward Conley, 69, doesn'

ave much time to devote to her three grandchildren. She's too busy climbing telephone poles. Mrs. Conley is owner of the Oronoco, Minn., Telephone Co.

six. Its solid stone facade is broken by vertical lines of glass brick but not by windows. Inside walls are solid glass to permit maxi-

mum display. The Mart is the third phase of a four-point program. First came International House, established three years ago to provide office space, information and bilingual stenographers for foreign busines

Last year, a free trade zone was set up, permitting importers to bring goods in without custom of duties for storing and reprocess destination. The fourth phase wil be a tidewater channel to the Gulf now awaiting congressional

Ingrid Bergman-Charles Boyer

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