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Does U. S. Navy Have 'Shooting Orders'? Added Funds

WASHINGTON, July 10, 129—
The top question in the capital today was whether the Atlantic fleet got shooting orders when the United States began its protective occupation of Iceland.

It revived the recurrent earlier question whether shooting already had occurred, and the senate naval committee met to decide whether sufficient grounds existed for an investigation of previously denied reports of clashes between U. S. naval patrois and nazi sea raiders.

The discussion on the latest defense move in the Atlantic also

included Wendell L. Willkie's advocacy of American bases in Scotland and northern Ireland, and the disagreement on captiol hill over the propriety of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) in forecasting occupation of Iceland in advance—an action criticised by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

ston Churchill.

On the shooting question, the opinion of many legislators was that Secretary of Navy Knox had plainly implied that the Atlantic fleet had orders to open fire if necessary to deal with hostile activity along the United

Three Die In

Mrs. Olian's 31-year-old hus-

band suffered shoulder and back burns while rescuing another daughter, Rosa, 6, who was in-

Fire Marshall Jack Thompson

ped his daughter to a man on the

als wife and other children jump-

pushed to a new four-year peak of \$11.50 per hundredweight today, as

meat packers, encouraged by ris-

ing dressed pork prices, entered the market actively at higher val-

ues for the fourth consecutive day

Four Indictments

Are Reported By

Four indictments have been re

turned by the Martin county grand jury functioning for the current term of 70th district court this

week, District Attorney Martelle McDonald reported here Thursday.

Those billed and in custody are Emery C. Jerry, Louis Norcroft, and James English, indicted jointly for burglary; Alton Covell and Monroe Copeland, billed for car theft; and Silus Banderson, car theft. Arrest had not been made in the case of another man named for car theft.

HOLLYWOOD, July 10 (A)—Return to work today by 26 film editors at Walt Disney studio left only the Screen Cartoon Guild still on strike among 10 AFL unions which walked out six weeks

Film Editors Go

Back To Work

Martin Jurors

flames.

burns and cuts.

ed from a window.

Dallas Fire

They held that was the obvious Interpretation of the secretary's remarks at his press confreence yesterday, even though he care-fully avoided use of the word "shooting."

"shooting."

Knox referred specifically to the passage in Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress on the occupation of Iceland, which read:

"I have consequently lasued orders to the navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure safety of communication in the

the United States, as well as on seas between the United States and other strategic outosts." The navy secretary firmly de-

The navy secretary firmly de-clined to place any interpreta-tion of his own on the passage, but he did say—in reply to a question — that the language "would indicate" that the presi-dent intended the Atlantic pa-trol to go farther than its pre-vious orders which merely di-ported patrol units to report any rected patrol units to report any hostile craft sighted.

For Army

\$4,770,000,000

Be First Unit Of

Huge New Program

WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-

President Rossevelt asked con-gress today for an appropriation of \$4,770,065,588 for the war de-partment "for further strength-ening of the national defense."

Authoritative sources said the ment of a new \$15,000,000,000 de-

The new army appropriation will

tense and lend-lease program.

of considerable equipment of va-rious types, it was said. The re-quest was said to be for a straight

quest was said to be for a straight cash appropriation in this instance.

The sources indicated that the cost of the \$15,000,000,000 requests now planned by the president would be delayed for a short white. These include about \$7,000,000,000 for lend-lease, a large amount for shipbuilding by the maritime commission, and a few hundred million for the navy.

hundred million for the navy.

The other requests were under-

stod to be primarily for contract authorizations rather than cash ap-

propriations, especially the lend-

The original \$7,00,000,000 lend-

lease appropriation is largely com-mitted already, but the actual cash is not scheduled for disbursement

until at least the end of this fisca year. The new authorization will

From Nurses

WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-Na-

Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge, society

woman of Winston-Salem, N. C., a volunteer, and Miss Mexine C. Loomis of Springfield, Mass., the

seventh nurse, were aboard the Dutch ship Maasdam, sunk sever-

al days after it sailed from an At-

have not been heard from.

Judges Advised Of

Defense Programs

AUSTIN, July 10 (A)-A letter

from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to

county judges calling the county officials' attention to civilian de-

fense program matters was in the mails today.

C'Daniel informed the judges

hat the office of civilian defense

asked cooperation in organization

of a mevement to collect scrap

aluminum for defense purposes,

inauguration of an aircraft warning service and mobilization of

drifting at sea.

ease fund.

ally is used up.

Like Knox, Willkie avoided the word "shooting" in an interview yesterday after a luncheon talk with the president. He termed it essential to keep the sea lanes to Britain open and warmly endorsed occupation of Iceland as a step in the right direction.

When asked whether he favored "shooting" to protect British ships, he said that was a trick question of the type "that the isolationists like to stir up controversy with." He declared, however, that he backed all "necessary steps" to preserve the freedom of the seas.

County Faces Problem On Road Bonds

Howard county officials Thursday were ready to ask city commissioners to move over and provide space on the fiscal mourners'

Drastle declines in water and other revenues has peen causing city commissioners no end of worry. and now failure of the legislature to re-enact the highway bond assumption bill has left the county with an equally perplexing pub-

Unless these is some unforceeen development, the county may have to dig up an adultional \$8,713.51 to prevent some of its due bonds from defaulting. This represents the amount the state was to have paid to the county's interest and slaking fund this under terms of the bond assumption of the bond assumption of the bond assumption in 1932

tion bill enacted originally in 1982 to provide for state aid in retiring indebtedness created in building of roads which were or since became state highways, the county would have received this year \$5,897 in principal and \$1,621.68 in interest for the Howard county special road bond issue. This represents \$10,000 due in bonds plus interest, leaving the county to care for \$5,231.32 on

Also due from the state was \$1,-94.83 principal and interest on the Howard county Viaduct warrant fund, leaving the county to handle

Seemingly, it would be a simple matter to hike the tax rate about six cents and care for impending financial demand on the county. But it is by no means that simple and even impossible. While the budget has not been

adopted, the commissioners court, sitting as a board of equalization, has entered into agreements in good faith with the big taxpayers and many smaller ones, who tions were being fixed on the basis of continuing the 50-cent rate. In most cases assessments were accepted amicably on this

County Judge Walton Morrison pointed out that the county had no intention of going back on its ord or in defaulting on its bonded obligations. Thus, the only course open appeared to be drastic curtailment of expenditures in all departments of county activity.

Amphitheatre be violating the Hatch act by expressing their preference for a candidate." Program Set

Numbers by artists from neigh boring communities will be include ed along with Big Spring per-formers in the amphitheatre pro-gram for Friday evening, the chamber of commerce announced Deferment Given **Tentative Approval** WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)— The house approved tentatively to-day legislation providing for man-adtory deferment from military Thursday.

The program, presented as free community entertainment, will begin at 8 p. m. with a brief concert under direction of Roger Eaton, Coahoma bandmaster, who will be leading the combined Big Spring and Coahoma bands.

Among visiting amateur artists will be a male quartet from Color.

not been drafted.

Then the members started discussing an amendment by Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) to permit men 29 or older who have been inducted into service to be discharged upon their will be a male quartet from Colo rado City, and an acrobatic dancer from Loraine.
Other numbers listed for the

evening were: Lex James, guitar and vocal selection; Sudie Belle songs; Shirley Ann Wheat, songs; Wallace Waldrip and his string Wallace Waldrip and his string band; Walter Deats, H. C. Bur-nett, Jr., and Berlie Fallon, instru-mental trio; LaVera Hayworth, songs; and Mrs. Doyle Turney, song and plano numbers. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser is to be ac-companist for some of the num-bers.

Reds Claim Asked By FD Big Victory Over Nazis

Division Said Annihilated And Drives Halted; Berlin Silent

The Associated Press
Annihilation of a German motorized division of some 15,be mostly for laying in huge stocks of ordnance and ammunition, and also will provide for the purchase 000 men in the blocking of nazi drives toward Moscow and Leningrad was reported by the Russians today, while the German high command again hid details of the titantic battle raging along a 2,000-mile front.

declared red army troops were inflicting terrible losses on the invaders and holding fast.

The Berlin radio asserted nazi engineer shock troops had stormed and captured five heavy bunkers of the Stalin line 'after bitter fighting," and claimed destruction of 110 soviet

warplanes. against the Stalin defense system had destroyed 123 Russian panzer units "and

put the rest to flight."
In the south, the Hungarian high command reported capture of 25,000 soviet prisoners by Ger-

The Germans, silent on any specific gains, declared the world's be sought, officials explained, in order to make advance plans and contracts for the time when the first lease-lend appropriation actu-

cession on the 19-day-old with Russia, declared: "Operations in the east are

progressing reientlessly."

The nazi high command also con tifled Russian town on the Finnis was said to have been "crushed in several days of fighting."

In general terms, the naxis re

tional headquarters of the American Red Cross, refusing to give up hope for seven nurses and one Red Cross worker feared lost at sea, waited anxiously today for further ported the left wing of Germany's Baltic army was pounding two spearheads into Russian defense one directed at Tallinn, capital of Estonia; the other aimed at Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city, at the head of the Gulf of information from the navy or the Six of the 10 nurses who sall-ed June 5 for England aboard a British vessel are missing. Red Cross officials reported their ship, which was not identified, was torpedoed about two weeks

Moscow war bulletins said the nazis had renewed hard pressure in three sectors where fighting

vesterany the authoritative remondial news agency announced Vichy was studying allied conditions for an armistice, requested by General Henri Dents, high commissioner and commander-in-chief in Syria and Lebanon. But the Russians acknowledge no withdrawals in the fact of the onslaught.

lantic port early in June. They ave not been heard from. Reports reaching Red Cross Illness Fatal headquarters said the other four nurses on the British ship were rescued five days ago after 10 days

Vealmoor, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at his home follow-

3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Vealmoor church with the Rev. Bishop of Ralls in charge. The Rev. S. V. Clanton, Vealmoor, was to be assistant pastor. Allen Broyles was to be in charge of the music.

Mr. Boggan is survived by his wife, Madge Boggan, four daughters, Jimmie Marie, Callie Mae, Norma Dell and Melba Jeane, his step parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, two brothers, Doyle Petty Boggan of Griffithsville, Ark., and Paul Boggan of O'Donnell, a sis-ter, Mrs. Jennie Alice Godair of Griffithsville, two half sisters, Mrs. training of men who were 28 years or older on July 1 and who have not been drafted.

> Palibearers will be Joe Green, Silas, Paul, Morris, Ernest and Elton Clanton. Nalley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

own request. The draft deferment provision was accepted without a formal vote and with little debate

BANTIAGO, Chile, July 10 (P)—British bombing planes attacked the french coast today and blasted at dawn today, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or serious damage.

LONDON, July 10 (P)—British bombing planes attacked the French coast today and blasted at enemy shipping, hitting six axis thips and leaving each a total loss, the air ministry announced to night.

LONDON, July 10. g-Reuters

(British news agency) reported

tonight it had heard the Ger-

man-controlled Paris radio an-

nouncing that Australian troops

occupied Belrut, capital of the

Syrian-Lebanon mandate, this

VICHY, France, July 10 UP) A

Vichy proposal of armistice to end the month-old Syrian war between Vichy forces and British Imperial

troops and their De Gaullist com-

rades-in-arms ran into puzzling

complications today as Vics Pre-mier Admiral Jean Darian return-

The war continued and a contradiction in Vichy statements cropped up.

Yesterday the authoritative Tele-

Today a French statement said: '(No reply has yet been made by the British authorities to Gen-

eral Dentz, who, on the contrary,

found himself faced with redoub-led British attacks on all fronts and who learned with sorrow that pamphlets offensive to his dignity and military honor were being distributed at Beirut by British agents."

Dentz asked for terms on Tues-

As a prelude (or possibly part of the armistice) the British demand-ed Wednesday that Beirut, capital

of Lebanon, be declared an open city and yielded without bloodshed

jources called this an ultimatum to

Dentz and said it was conveyed in

saflets dropped on Beirut by the

(A Berlin spokesman said that

RAF.

ed from Paris conference German officials.

morning.

On the vital 300-mile central front, a soviet war bulletin

Moreover, the radio said, German columns advancing Armistice In

man and Hungarian troops knif-ing into Galicia.

Strikes Snag two largest armies were now fighting a decisive battle.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, issuing its third terms commencing in

firmed the capture of Salla, for porder, after a red army division

has raged for a week—at Ostroy; Polotsk, in the norhtern tip of White Russia; and in the Nove-grad region of the western Uk-

Го W. Boggan

W. C. Boggan, 36, resident of ing an illness of about six months.

Funeral services were set for

Miss Cordia Harris of Vealmoor. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Vichy actually had received Brit-ish terms and described them as "conditions such as would be im-posed on the bitterest enemy but posed on the bitterest enemy but scarcely on a former ally for whom England still professes concern and hope.")

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonigi and Friday except scattered thu dershowers in mountains of souti west portion. Little change in ter

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday widely scattered thunderstorms in south portion. Gentla to fresh, mostly southerly winds on coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temperature Wed 70.1.

Sunset Thursday 7.55.

Sunrise Friday 5:48.

Taft Hears U. S. Constructing Naval Base In North Ireland

WASHINGTON, July 10 (A)—
Senator Taft (B-Ohio) told the senate today he had heard weeks ago "on reliable authority that the United States was constructing a naval air base for Great Britain in Northern Ireland.

"Since I made the first draft of this speech," Taft added in an address, "Mr. Wendell Wilkie, after a call upon the president, announce much mure effective to protect

shipping than a base in Iceland.
Every argument that has been used for the occupation of Iceland applies to Ireland and England and Portugal."

Taft contended that the landing of United States troops in Ineland was an act "exactly equivalent to aggressive war?" and one while the president had no right to take without authority from sangaran

Strike Throws Chrysler Men Out Of Work

By The Associated Press A shutdown of four Chrysler automobile plants at Detroit was attributed today to a strike at an automobile upholstery factory the same city.

Approximately 18,500 Chrysler workers were made idle by the walkout of CIO workers at the plant of National Automobile Fibres, Inc. Behind the strike was the union's demand for increased wages upon expiration of the present labor contract Au-

disclosed, nor was the current rate at the Wickes boiler plant at Saginaw, Mich., where members of the steel workers organizing committee struck, making undisclosed wage demands. The Wickes fac-tory manufactures bollers for ar-

tory manufactures bollers for army camps.

Federal Conciliator James F.
Dewey declared that unless the strike at the upholstery plant is settled quickly, other automotive factories would be affected.

The national defense mediation board called a meeting today to consider a strike at the Sealed Power Corporation, Muskegon, Mich., where AFL workers walked out Tuesday in a dispute over a union shop and wages.

union shop and wages.

AFL Electrical Workers who walked off a construction job at the government powder plant be-ing built at Charlestown, Ind., agreed to come back to work to-day while their union agent nego-tiated with the war department for higher pay.

21-Year-Olds **Get Numbers**

Theo R. Willis drew sequence of Fort Worth, aroused two other serial) number one Wednesday occupants of the building and car-(serial) number one Wednesday on as the Howard County Selective Service board drew num bers in preparation for the second

The sequence numbers, which correspond to the serial numbers in the first lottery, will be used as the base for the national lotery on July 17 when order numbers will be drawn to determine the point of infusion on draft lists for the new crop of 217year-

Within themselves, the sequence numbers are meaningless as to placement. The order in which these numbers are drawn in the national lottery will determine the place on selective service lists.

places here Wednesday are, in or-der: William Grant Billings, Dulin Thomas Spain, Jr., Weldon Del-worth Bigony, Edmond Hay Wise, John Preston Senter, Willian August Rinegener, James Harvey Wilkerson, Charles Glenn Jones, and Rodolfo Diaz Fierro. All are of Big Spring. A complete list of the sequence numbers will be carried in the Herald Friday.

Manufacturers Are Asked To Assist In Defense Survey

An appeal was voiced Thursday by chamber of commerce officials for owners and operators of all manufacturing establishments to contact the office if there is a possibility of cooperating in any national defense production. The appeal was directed partic-

ularly to concerns which have achine tools and other manufacturing implements.

The chamber is anxious to com-plete a survey in this direction so an accurate report can be made at the Office of Production Manage-ment meeting in Abilene on July 16. It is not necessary for the plant to be able to handle contracts, but to be in a position to modestly sub-contract. All will help in the nat-ional defense program, it was in-dicated.

RETURNS PLANE
Art Winthelser head of the Big
Spring Flying Service and manager of the municipal airport, was
due back Friday with a Stinson
plane to be used in connection with

Iceland Harbor— epsilor sem if twit tuomeounnous out this tuometredep form 8 'O out of po from a U. S. navy pairel plane "a few days" preceding the occupation of the island. Two Counties Yet Unreported On

DALLAS, July 10. (27)—A mother and her two small children were burned fatally and four others in-jured in a blaze which destroyed a frame apartment building early

ported today. The dead: Mrs. Sydney Ollan, 30, her daughter, Gabrielle, 3, and son, Maurice, 7. Secretary William J. Lawson said scaled official returns from Bowle, Dickens and Angelina counties arrived this morning and he believed those from Armstrong and Presidio probably were en

Two passersby, Howard McIntosh of Dallas and Fred H. Higgins The returns will be canvassed officially Monday.

said the blaze apparently started in the attic of the home. Olian, who operates a dress shop, said he awakened to find the room a mass of flames. He drop-

ground and when he couldn't find **HCGS AT \$11.50** CHICAGO, July 10 (P)-Top hogs

County Agent O. P. Griffin is to leave the same day for the course While the club women return on July 16, 4-H girls under Mrs. July 16, 4-H girls under Mrs. George Brashers, Knott, sponsor, will leave that day for College Station. Making the trip will be Marie Denton, Knott, Josephine Brown, Moore, and Juanita Brown, Hiway. They will return at the conclusion of the course on July 18. Top pork loins in the dressed market today were quoted at 23 to 24 cents a pound, the highest since last September when they reached a peak of 25 cents, although the average cost of live hogs at that time was only around \$6.80.

CRASH KILLS TWO OKOTOKS, Alta., July 10 (P)— Temporary Sgt. Pilot J. A. Malin, instructor of Ponoka, Alta., and Instructor of Pohoka, Aita, and Lac. J. W. Daly of Los Angeles were killed last night when their light training plane from the High River, Alta, elementary flying training school, crashed two miles the air, according to official figures.

Official Vote

AUSTIN, July 10 (P)-Only two-Armstrong and Presidio-of the state's 254 counties have not yet filed their official U. S. senatorial election returns with the secretary of state, officials re-

ried out Mrs. Olian and her children. The girl was believed dead 12 To Attend before she was snatched from the McIntosh and Higgins suffered Short Course

Howard county will be repre-sented by 12 persons at the annual Texas A. & M. short course startng this weekend in College Sta-

First contingent to leave will be the home demonstration women accompanied by Lora Farnsworth cox aty home demonstration agent Plans call for departure Saturday morning by Mrs. G. W. Overton Overton club; Mrs. J. H. Reeves, R-Bar; Mrs. Della Lay, Coahoma; Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Fairview; Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Knott, and Mrs. Will Walker, Hiway.

Dies Demands Vote Inquiry

ORANGE, July 10 CF9-Rep. Martin Dies today urged an insenatorial election into which he charged "CIO and fifth column organizations poured hundreds of thousands of dollars" to defeat

In a statement, the chairman of he house committee investigating unAmerican activities said he would open hearings Monday in Washington to receive evidence bout subversive elements in

"Before long I expect to have the full facts," he declared. Dies asserted a fearless investi-

gation would disclose "flagrant vio-lations of the Hatch act and the federal statutes limiting campaign expenditures to \$25,000." "Not less than \$500,000 was spent in this campaign contrary to the intentions of the federal

law," he continued. "Government employes throughout the state were written numerous letters and contacted by telephone and telegraph for the purpose of in-fluencing their votes. "As an example, a form letter

ent to government employes informed them that they would not be violating the Hatch act by ex-

SHIPS SUNK

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 10 (P)-Three ships of undisclosed for-eign nationality struck mines and in the Baltic sea off the Swedish east coast last night with thunderous explosions heard over wide seaboard area, it was re ported today.

Sixteen injured survivors have been landed. A Swedish ship with surgeons and nurses was sent from the port

U. S. Bombers Will Enable **Britons To Blast Berlin**

LONDON, July 10 (49) - The increasing flow of American-made bombers soon will enable Britain to exact manifold retaliation on

Speaking for the government in today's installment of House of Commons debate on arms produc-

Flat On Hatchery Truck Nets Fish

to exact manifold retaliatiin on Berlin for the German bombardment of London, Britain's new minister of aircraft production, Lieutcol. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, declared today.

It will not be many months, he said, before Berlin hears the sirens of such attacks.

"Those famous Wednesday and Saturday nights (when London was heavily raided) will be hill's play compared with the raids we will be able to make on Berlin," he said.

New Pipeline Bill Not Yet Completed

TULSA, Okla., July 10. (P)-The oil industry continues to concern itself with the transportation of grade oil and products to the east-

Burveys were reported completed for projected line from East Texas or Louisiana to the east, but con-gress has not yet completed action on the Cole bill which would give hips lines the right to eminent de-

Increasing use has been made of ank cars and Secretary Ickes, pe-roleum coordinator, declared if ank ships operating between the alf and the east coast took ad-untage of the liberalisation of the aximum load law an additional 6000 to 40,000 barrels daily could

transported.

To speed the movement of tank ars, Ickes also urged that purbasers of oil and products unload ham quickly and release for fur-To help ease the situation of

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suggested that a polley of trading off could be put into effect. Under It's Easy To such a plan, it was suggested that some long hauls might be elimi-

some long hauls might be eliminated, freeing some transportation facilities for shipment to points nearer the east coast.

Developments in the field continued at a higher level than a year ago. The Oil and Gas Journal reported 663 completions for the week, compared with 634 for the previous week and 572 a year ago.

Rain Hampers Grain Harvest

AUSTIN. July 10. UP-Although harvesting of amhil grains was delayed by continued rains in the northwest portion of the state, work was carried on without interpuption in other sections last week. U. S. crop reporting service declared today.

The service said wheat was awaiting harvest in the entire panhandle area and delay was resulting in loss but much of the oats and barley had been shocked. While wheat losses might be severe, total production still appeared to be above average.

Farmers were reported planting and replanting corn, grain sorghums, sudan, peanuts and other row crops and devoting time to cleaning fields of weeds.

Corn was maturing and harvest of green sorghum had been started in South Texas and the coastal bend areas.

Condition of livestock, ranges and pastures continued generally axeellest although heavy growth of needle grass together with stomach worms and other parasites was causing some loss among sheep and lambs particularly in the Edwards pleteau region.

A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed in each of four cases involving violation of the law of the road and filed against E. L. Grissom. He entered a guilty plea to the counts, lodged following a car mishap on North Gregg street Tuesday morning.

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It's Easy To Set A "Record Table" If You Proceed Carefully







record (one stated for the ash can). Place the disk over a small can in a slow oven (two-hundred twenty five degrees or less). The record will soften and can be bent into any shape with your hands. Be careful! Don't let the records

Be careful! Don't let the records

Second to proceed carefully. Use an old manent arrangement use a low jelly glass liner or a metal pot mender. The pothos vine growing in the record (as sketched above) is a perfect decoration for your music room, recreation room, or for your summer cottage.

No. 2—The disk cools rapidly and retains the shape into which you

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No. 1-Set a "record table." Actu-, have molded it. For a temporary ally use a record as your flower arrangement you can plug the hole container. It can be done easily if in the center with clay, For a peryou proceed carefully. Use an old manent arrangement use a low

> No. 3—The younger set will appreciate a table decoration with their favorite tunes in spots of honor. This treatment will glorify your simple garden bouquet of asclepia, veronica, delphinium and daisies. If garden flowers are scarce, cut a few thistles from the roadside to add to your bouquet. roadside to add to your bouquet. They are surprisingly decorative. Elevate a record in the center of Elevate a record in the center of the arrangement as a background for the blooms by clipping two spring type clothespins at the base of the record. The open ends of the clothespins can be inserted in your needle or birdcage flower helder as sketches. The turned up "record bowls" will hold arrangements for the end of the table or from card tables. Flat record disks become place plates. If this table doesn't break a record at least it will bend a few!
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Pennsylvania Oil Fields Tomatoes No. 2 2 For 15c Busy Again

BRADFORD, Pa., July 10 (29)— There's resurgence today in Penn-sylvania's oil fields—the oldest in the world—in answer to demands

sylvania's oil fields—the oldest in the world—in answer to demands of mechanized warfare.

Apparently doomed to slow death by vast production of western fields and depression-decline of Pennsylvania grade crude prices, fields hereabouts took on new life when war flared.

Oil wells—some dating back almost to the birth of the petroleum industry—were cleaned out and news wells sunk to add to the flow of "black gold" sorely needed by defense machines of America and other democracies.

Prior to the sudden upsurge. Pennsylvania crude prices dropped from a World War high of \$8.10 per barrel to a depression low of \$1.68, making it too expensive to operate any but the best producing wells.

Now Pennsylvania oil commands a price of \$2.75 per barrel, a figure which makes it feasible to start some of the old workings along with drilling of new wells.

Since hitting a low of 184 wells drilled in 1940, drilling in the Bradford area has advanced steadily. Repressuring activities, by which production of old wells is stepped up, also have abown advances.

For the week ended June 28, out-

For the week ended June 28, output in the Bradford area was 28,-081 barrels daily or more than half the 74,100-barrel daily production of Pennsylvania grade crude fields which extend into New York, West Virginia and south sastern Ohio.

The Library of Congress had is books when it opened in 1802.

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Daffodils In Valley Result Of The War

BAN ANTONIO, July 10, UP-

Menus For Your Approval

By MARTHA LOGAN
"Yes, our appetites are good, thank you." Blow hot, blow sold, The war in Europe has caused yellow daffodils to be grown in the Rio Grands Valley, assording to Will Joy, national president of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, who predicted here today that the American florists soon will be independent of Europe for seeds and bulbs.

Joy, who is from Columbus, Ga., spoke before approximately 500 florists at a noon luncheon at the Gunter hotel, where the Texas Florists association is in the third day of its convention. The sessions will end Thursday.

"Yes, our appetites are good, the well-fed family gets three good in many meals a day. And, of course, we areally need about as much food in warm weather as on chilly days. It takes a variety of foods to keep our body machinery working efficiently and smoothly. Pick-up and smoothly. Pick-up and smoothly. Pick-up and smoothly meals work do much to sooth tired musules or frayed nerves, so let's have a look at some easily prepared meat dishes. It's food like this that all of us today need and enjoy. It's fun to cook food the family likes.

Chipped Beef Scramble (Serves 4)

will end Thursday.

USO Contributions
Are Tax Exempt

WASHINGTON, July 10. CP
The internal revenue bureau ruled today that the United States Service Organisation and contributions to it are exempt from federal income tax.

Under the ruling, anyone who gives money to the organization, which sponsors recreational and welfare activities for the armed forces, may deduct the amount of his contribution from his income tax, the same as he can deduct a community chest or other charitable contribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and son of Harlingen are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barnaby and family. They are enroute to Denver, Colo.

Chipped Beef Scramble (Serves 4)

4 eggs
1-4 cup milk
2 ounces dried beef
4 silices whole wheat toast
4 tablespoons butter
Meit two tablespoons butter in a heavy fry pan. Beat together eggs and milk. Add chredded beef and cook slowly, stirring constantly to set eggs without browning.

Serve on hot buttered toast.

Minute Seakwiches

Pan-broil cubed steaks in lightly greased heavy fry pan about 5 minutes or until well-browned. Season.

Cream butter and add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a little lemon. Spread toasted split buns generously with seasoned butter and use to accompany sizeling hot cubed steak. Pan browned Spanish onlon rings or broiled tomato silices are natural accompaniments.

Cherry Fork Chops

Have loin, rib, or shoulder pork the period to the country for the count

Pour over the chops I glass currant jelly or cherry jelly. Cover and heat to melt jelly. Serve at once with a buttered green vege-

table.

Pic-Nicks
(Serves 4)

I pound sirioin steak I inch thick
4 allees bacon
Onlon—if desired
Cut steak into I inch pieces.
Thrend onto 4 metal akewers the
bacon, then piece of beef, lapping
silice of bacon back and forth. If
desired, insert small silice of onion
ring between best and bacon.
Broil about 8 to 10 minutes, turning to brown uniformly. Season.
Serve very hot with creamed potatoes and tomato-seasoned golden
kernel corn.
Savory Veal Fillets

Savory Venl Fillets 2 pounds venl steak 1-2 inch thick

I lemon
I tablespoon flour
Pound veal to flatten out into
thin pieces. Season. Cut into servings. Roll in beaten eag mixed with
water, then in sifted crumbs.
Brown in hot fat until well browned, about 10 minutes. Add 1-2 cup
water or tomato juice. Cover and
cook slowly 30-35 minutes. Fold
one-half over the other like a
pocket. Serve with sliced lemon,
hard-cooked eggs, capers, or
pimiento olives as garnish. Sour



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New Store—Formal opening for a new store in Big Spring wil like observed Saturday by Ike Houston in his Super Food Market, located at the northern edge of town on the Lamesa highway. Houston, who got his start in this country as a cotton picker and tenant farmer, has lived in the area for more than a decade. Perry Photo).

Epley Named New President As Martin Old Settlers Meet

union as the 12th annual session

Kons, vice-president; Mrs. Morgan of Parker county made a short Hall, secretary-treasurer (re-elect-talk.

Tales of the good old days were heard as old timers launched their reunion with a basket dinner spread on the courthouse lawn, Mrs. A. E. Lile of San Jose, Calif., won the distinction of having trav-eled the greatest distance to the reunion. Mrs. L. C. Kirkpatrick, Weslaco, was second. Among outof-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnett, Nancy Earl Barnett, Mrs. Mary Glasscock, and Bud Glasscock of Sweetwater: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elm, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, El Paso.

Adam Koonz, 79, who has lived here since 1881, had the longest record of residence, Oldest Martin Micholas Miller, 91, who came here 25 years ago. Oldest woman resident was Mrs. W. F. Flanagan, 79 a resident of the county for 55 years. Others who have lived here than 35 years are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, 39 years; A. C. Eldson, 38; Mrs. M. E. Stamps, 37, Mrs. J. E. Milhollen, 45; J. L. Hall and Wilmer Jones 35; and N.

Kaderli, 37. On the program were Robert Schell, master of ceremonies; the Rev. Paul R. Jekes, First Bant'st

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STANTON, July 10 (Spl)—W. T. pastor; Mrs. John F. Briddy; Wil-Epley was named Tuesday to head lie T. Morrow, Alton Turner, Sid-the Martin County Old Settlers Re-nay Base, Durwood Tonn, Crudup he Martin County Old Settlers Re-nay Base, Durwood Tonn, Crudup mion as the 12th annual session was staged here.

Other officers named were Adam
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George B. Shelbourne. Judge Banks



ISLANDER-Intent on his study of military problems is Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commander of the Department of Puerto Rico with an office at Santo Domingo barracks in San Juan. Puerto Rico is a U.S. possession in the Caribbean.

Robert C. Sutton Made A Corporal

Robert C. Sutton, son of Mrs Hazel Sutton, 708 East St., Colorado City, has been promoted to the rank of corporal on the recom-mendation of his company commander at Fort Bliss, it was learn-

Sutton is assigned to the 7th cavalry and his advancement from private first class was attributed to his "attention to duty and soldierly qualities."

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The Great Gunns.
Art Jarrett Orch.
The Dance Hour.
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Friday Morning Musical Clock. News. 7:00 7:30 7:45 7:50 8:00 8:15 8:30 Westex Baseball Roundup, Musical Clock. Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Melody Strings. Songs of a Dreamer. Easy Aces.

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Shafter Parker & Circus. Alvino Rey Orch. The Johnson Family. Les Tite Orch. News: Markets. The Patriarch. Jack Curren, Songs.

Afternoon Interlude. 4:00 News: Music by Willard. Tommy Dorsey Orch.
To Be Announced.
Friday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Off The Record.

Happy Rambler. Gene Krupa Orch. The Lone Ranger.

7:00 News. 7:15 Fishing With Truett and Kemper. 7:30 Wallenstein Orch. News.

Wanhettens from Britain. Quiz Bowl. 8:15 Del Courtney Orch. Dick Roberts Orch. 9:15

The Dance Hour. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports.

Mitchell Drive For USO At \$400 Mark

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (Spl) Drive for USO funds in Mitchell county had reached a total of over \$400 this week, nearly half the county quota of \$850, and a numcounty workers had not been heard from, according to Roy Davis
Coles, county USO chairman.
Over \$350 was raised in a downtowns canvass of Colorado City.
Westbrook sent in nearly \$50.

Approximately 1,500,000 licensed radio sets are operating in Canada says the department of commerce

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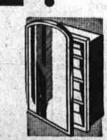
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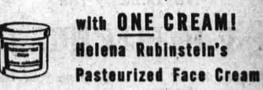


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Super Food Market To Be Action Is Urged To Bolster **Opened Formally Saturday**

er Of New Place On North Side

When Ike Houston "got bumped" from the Cotton Belt railroad at erce in 1929, he bounced into . West Texas cotton patch and tually into the grocery busi-

In short, that is the story of the who Saturday will observe mal opening of his Super Food rket, a new business at the thern edge of town on state hway No. 9.

ghway No. 9.

The firm is housed in a structure completed July 4 and which ntains 2,500 square feet of floor acc. Soon it will be bordered by on lights and already it cars a full stock of staples, fruits, getables, meats, and dairy products. Houston also trades in farm oduce and poultry.

He anticipates that it will take veral weeks yet to complete his caring to the point he plans, but up now he believes his store can most any order. Hours will be

an now he believes his store can most any order. Hours will be on 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

When Houston lost his job with a railroad in 1929, he started out est, running out of gasoline besen Knott and Ackerly and got a picking cotton on Mrs. J. B. beskieve farm.

ng down an old truck so that and his sons could run it night

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HOME FLIGHT-Her services are at Uncle Sam's disposa says Jacqueline Cochran, ace woman filer who has just returned to New York after flying an American-made bomber to England. She holds model of an army pursuit plane.

four-row tractors and made enough to buy 1,120 acres of land where they started out.

When the acreage reduction and conservation program came along, b picking cotton on Mrs. J. B. conservation program came along, he put every dollar he could spare from this source into cattle, runing when he began farming on the lives. In 1935 he turned out what believes was the first home add tractor in those parts cutting down an old truck so that and his sons could run it night of this year. Houston then leased out his lamesa business. In opening in Big Spring, he feels.

In opening in Big Spring, he feels he is not entirely a stranger, hav-ing done much of his banking business here and having been a fre-quent business visitor. Houston is a man of family, he and Mrs. Houston having seven sons and two daughters.

Saturday there will be m and free favors to embellish the formal opening, he said.

"Big Foot's" Foot Was Little Foot

AUSTIN, July 10 .- Maybe some body made a mistake. Anyway, when "Big Foot" Wallace, famed Texas frontiersman, came to Austin in 1887, his vigit to the Texas house of representatives caused a

mild riot.

Writing in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, University of Texas student Miss Rosalind Langston described the big, stocky scout's appearance before the Texas lawmakers.

"Big Foot's" shoe was only a number 8.

One-seventh of the total area of freland is peat bog.

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SIMPLE-When New York's glamor egirl heiress, Brenda Frazier, married "Shipwreck" Kelly, expensively simple was her attire: white slipper satin dress, no jewels at neck, short train; wax orange blossom dia-dem; lilles of the valley bouquet.

Greed Fatal To Huge Trout

ALBANY, N. Y. - Game proectors found a dead trout 31 1-2 inches long with a round stone eaught in the fish's mouth. Conservation men wonder if the trout drowned or choked to death.

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Nation's Low Cotton Exports

hanges in the gvernment's for-

Changes in the gvernment's forsign trade policies on cotton were
being urged in some official quarters today as a result of sharp
losses in foreign markets, particulariy Canada and other countries
not cut off by the war.

With cotton exports at the lowest level since Civil War days,
some agriculture department officials, particularly those most conterned with cotton production control programs, are urging that the
government take more positive
steps to hold markets long accustomed to using this country's cotton.

Canada is turning to Brazil and Peru for the bulk of the cotton needed by its booming textile in-dustry. The agriculture depart-ment's office of foreign agricultural relations reported that Canadian mills had ordered a six months' supply amounting to about 200,000 bales of Brazilian cotton and that shipping facilities had been guaranteed by the Brazilian government. It said much of this cotton would be stored at Boston until

It was explained that, because of government price-supporting loan programs in this country, the Canadian mills could get Brazilian cotton from 2 1-2 to 5 ceuts a pound cheaper than American cotton Some AAA officials are urging that the government offer a sub-sidy on exports of American cot-ton sufficient to put it on a com-

supplied by this country. Exports were subsidized year before last, but this has since been discontinu

but this has since been discontinued except for manufactured cotton products.

The AAA officials contend that once foreign mills have become accustomed to using other growths, it would be difficult, because of mechanical changes involved, to get them to change back to American cotton.

Legion Officials At Colorado City Named

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (Spi)
All officers of the Oran C. Hooker
post, American Legion, at Colorado
City have been reelected for another year.

Officers are: Commander, Dr.
Harry A. Logsdon; first vice-commander, Leroy Gressett of Westbrook; second vice-commander,
Homer Derryberry of Loraine; adjutant, Albert Hiser; finance officer, John Williams; historian,
Thos. R. Smith; chaplain, Rev. H.
H. Black; service officer, Joe Y.
Fraser; sergeant-at-arms, J. Ralph
Lee.

The Liberty Bell was cracked on

TO REPORT—Newly arrived in N. Y. on the S.S. Alcoa, Robert Morss Lovett (above), U.S. government secretary to the Virgin Islands, is going to Washington for conferences.

High School Band Practices Today

High school band members were reminded today of the band re-hearsal set for 8 p. m. in the gym-

Dan Conley, director, said that Roger Eaton, Coahoma band-master, would bring a number of his band members from Coahoma South Africa is using locally and that Eaton would direct at the rehearsal. Eaton also will hold tary instruction, the department of commerce reports.

al defense.

Purchased by Bethlehem Steel company, they immediately were converted into scrap for use in production of armament for Uncle Sam's army.

The flower trade of the Nether-lands Indias has been depressed by expenditures for war the depart-ment of commerce reports.

Dollar volume of 1 stale autie bile financing in April totaled \$236,800,180, a new monthly record, the department of combine

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Three Ways To Make Fried Chicken

By Katharine Fisher Director, Good Househeeping Institute

The fried-chicken season is here! The supply of fryers—fresh and frozen—is usually at its beat at this time of the year. So get out skillet, and treat your family to some good fried chicken. Follow of these recipes, and you'll have the family loudly elamoring for

All recipes tested by Good Housekeeping Institute
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons, Measure level.



Pan-Fried Chicken With Flour or Corn-Meal Coating

1. Buy fryers (1% to 2% lbs. each) split length wise, quartered, or cut up as for fricasses. Roastin, chickens may be pan-fried if first simmered tends after cutting up.

2. Heat enough fat or oil in skillet or chicker fryer to make a '%" to %" layer. Use 2 skillets to

3. Clean but do not dry the chicken. Coat by shaking in a paper bag with 1 c. flour (or ½ c. flour and ½ c. corn meal) mixed with 1 thep. salt.

Good Househoping

4. Place a few pieces at a time in hot fat, and
brown on all sides. Reduce heat; cover or not as
preferred, and fry 35 to 40 min. longer, or until tender. (2 to 4 thep.
water or cream may be added to chicken after browning if desired.) 5. As the pieces are fried, keep hot in a covered double boiler, in a bowl set over hot water, er in a covered casserole or roasting pan in

WITH EGG AND CRUMB COATING:

1. To 1 c. sifted, dried bread crumbs or eracker crumbs, add 1 thep, salt. Beat 1 egg with 2 thep, cold water,

Dip chicken in crumbs, then in egg, then in crumbs, and fry as above. Flour may be substituted for bread or cracker crumbs.

Oven-Fried Chicken

Here's a method that is especially convenient when several chickens are to be fried, since it cuts down on the turning and watching necessary when chicken is fried in a skillet. 1. Coat, and fry cut-up chicken in a skillet to a golden brown on all sides, as we do in Pan-Fried Chicken.

2. Then transfer the chicken to a covered casserole or roaster cover, and complete the cooking in moderate oven of 350° F. for 1 hr. or until the chicken is deliciously tender.

2. Serve with or without Cream Gravy, as desired.

Deep-Fried Chicken

1. Dip cut-up fryers in egg and crumbs (see Pan-Fried Chicken) or in following batter: Stir 1 beaten egg and % c. milk into 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour with 1% tsp. salt and % tsp. pepper.

2. Fry a few pieces at a time in deep fat or oil heated to 375° F., or hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 1 min. Keep the fat at 350° F., and fry until tender—about 20 to 30 min.

Or simmer cut-up chicken until just tender. Then skin; coat with eggs and crumbs (see Pan-Fried Chicken) and deep fry at 375° F. until golden brown—about 3 min.

Farm Foreman's Slayer Escapes

WESLACO, July 10 (AP) - A of J. T. Ezekiel, 50, farm foreman.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Ezekiel, brother-in-law of Dr. E. T. McCalip, prominent state highway patrolmen joined Weslaco physician, was shot last county officers in the hunt.

Sunday afternoon while riding hay rake at the McCalip farm. The slayer, Ross added, fired

two shots and fled on horseback Two hours later the man encount search was underway today for a ered a posse of Weslaco officers man who escaped a police trap and but abandoned his horse and disapfled into Mexico after the slaying peared into dense brush after two shots were fired at him, the district attorney declared.

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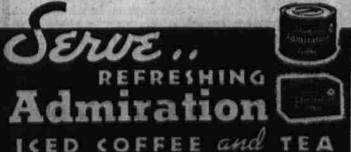
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Oilers Defeat Tiremen, 6-3

Cities' Service Offers took a 6 to decision over the Phillips' Tireen last night in a Major city softball league fracas. Chalking up a brace of runs in the first in-

ning, the Oliers added to their count in the fifth, sixth, and sev-enth innings. The Tiremen mark-ed in the first, fourth and seventh, but were never able to get a substantial rally underway.

L. D. Cunningham limited the

Tiremen to five hits, but Leeman Bostick turned on the heat and held the slugging Ollers to a weak trio of wallons.

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	Heuvel, c3	1	1	6	1
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	Battle, rf	1	0	2	0
	B. Asbury, cf0	2	0	0	0
ă	E. Martin, If3	0	1	0	0
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Phillips— AB H. Bostick, 2b3 Barton, ss3 L. Bostick, p4 A. B. Bostick, c3 0
Patton, cf2 0
Bridwell, 3b4 0 Newton, If 0 Blount, 1b 0

Airport Widows Have Theatre Party And Luncheon

The Airport Widows met Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon and theater party. Mrs. I. T. Hes-ley was hostess. Others present were Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. C. R. Carlson, Mrs. Preston McDaniel, Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. M. P. Goldberg, Mrs. W. K. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Corder, a guest. Mrs. Henry Hollinger will be next host-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 10. (Herald pecial News Service)—Branch Rickey, who'll positively quit the Cardinals when his contract is up, s trying to decide whether to remain in baseball or go with a big insurance company (at more than the \$50,000 per the Cards pay him.

. . . Trainer George Odom, who gave Don Meade his comeback chance, has aired the little fellow —too many outside mounts. . . . When Blimp Phelps refused to go west with the Dodgers, the front office not only suspended and fined him, but put a dick on his to discover how much time the ailing babe spent in bed. Sherlock reopried Phelps was a

regular in the hotel lobby. Umpire Bill Summers says he never saw Bob Feller have so much stuff as in the all-star game. . . . Some of the boys are wonder-ing why Mike Jacobs doesn't put on Billy Conn and bladesn't put Billy Conn and his pop-in in Madison Square Garden.

He's Back Again Ted Williams was the hero, Claude Passeau was the goat, But Vaughn was the forgotten

According to the vote.

For though he slammed two o'er And kept the big crowd in suspense And caused old Frankie Frisch to

Poor Arky ain't been hear of

since. (x—Vaughn has been riding bench for two weeks. . . . Haw).

Busy Man's Newspaper. Giants believe they have best Giants believe they have best night game record in majors—11. wins, three losses, one tie since they began the nocturnal business last year. . . Old Jack Johnson now running a whooping juice joint in Detroit. . . The race secretary at the Detroit track gave everybody a chuckle by naming one of Tuesday's races after Judge Landis who is only one of the most outspoken enemies of hoss racing in the republic. . .

Bomber Chart

Figures are from league stat-istician's first half season report and represents a breakdown on the players' hitting, excluding

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ı	Mohrlock	100	100	100

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

E. E. Maddux, 605 Lancaster

Albert Hise, Odessa, is receiving eye treatment.

Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608 Goliad, is undergoing medical treatment.

Dinner-Dance Is Given By Sub Deb Club Members

tainment for the Sub Deb club members and guests Wednesday night at the Crawford hotel. Mem bers met for dinner and a farewell

bers met for dinner and a farewall talk was made by Margaret Jackson to Lyndall Reed, who is moving to Lubbock.

Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Jack Nall. Music was furnished by nickelodian and more than 50 couples attended.

Members and escorts were Margaret Jackson, George Williams, Leta Frances Walker, David Lamun, Mary Ann Dudley, Ray Cloud Opal Smith, George Cross, Caroline Smith, Bob Kohout, Abbe Dure Hurley, C. H. Collins, Vilo Rowe, Stix Woods, Robbie Piner.

Texas University Budget Increased

AUSTIN, July 10 (A)—The University of Texas and its extramura divisions will operate in 1941-42 on a \$3,590,074 budget, an increase of \$235,387 over the current allotment. The board of regents approved

the new budget yesterday, an-nouncing that \$2,519,880 of the to tal would come from a legislative appropriation and the remainder from student fees, endowment in-come, federal funds, gifts and other

Principal expansion was intend-ed for the graduate school, the positions, 14 of them for the col-



"He says he'd like to take over your job while you're away on vacation "

lege of fine arts, were approved.

Bristles for best quality paint Provision was also made for pro- brushes come from hogs raised in college of fine arts and research motion of 31 present members of China and Manchuria, says the dedivisions. Thirty-one new teaching the faculty.

Picnic Planned For Stitch a Bit Club For Tuesday

Planning a pionic for members and families, the Stitch a Bit club met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Knox Wednesday. The outing is to be held Tuesday at the city park. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. H. J. Ages, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Irvin Daniels Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Burley

Mrs. Morehead is to be next

Ping-Pong Party Held Here Wednesday

A ping-pong party was held on the lawn of Mrs. T. E. Lomax's home Wednesday from 7 o'clock until 9. Present were Miss Arah Phillips, Mildred Phillips of Phoe-nix, Ariz., Twila and Ruth Lomax

Morning Bridge Is Held For Ely See Club Wednesday

Bridge games in the morning followed by a buffet luncheon warr held by the Ely See club membe Wednesday with Mrs. Elmo

Mrs. J. B. Young won high seor and Mrs. R. B. Bliss was secon high scorer. Mrs. George Oldhar was a guest.

Others present ware Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Bob Wagener The club will not meet for a month it was voted.





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Given Shower In Given Here For Herring Home

Mrs. Charles Harring, Jr., the

le James were hostsesses.

The guests were met at the door Mrs. Herring, Sr., and daugh, Mrs. Turner, who introduced bride. Norma Lee Dean prede at the guest book.

Tames were played and gifts mented. Refreshments were serventh, a medding cake topped.

with a wedding cake topped th a miniature bride and bride-Individual corsages were

field, Mrs. J. E. Pond, Mary Louise Fester, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. Dee Foster, Opal Pond, Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. James, Vergie James, Bonnie Patton, Joan Shell, Mrs. Guy Shell, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Dick Denton, and the

nding gifts were Mrs. Clar ence Mann, Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Barlowe, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Jewel Monteith, Mrs. Charles Shell, Billie Cain.

Tea Given For Odessa Bride In Orr Home

A bridal shower was given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. S. Orr for Mrs. James Sparks of iessa, the former Mrs. Jewel

Mrs. W. L. Yardley of Coahoma later of Mrs. Orr, was the hostess The shower was given in the form a tea 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

The table was decorated in red white and blue flowers. Refreshments. were served and others
present were Mrs. Dave Duncan,
Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Gay Nell
Yardley of Coahoma, Mrs. Adrian
de Graffenreid and son, Mrs. J.
W. Parmley and son of McCamey, Mrs. J. H. Severance of Coahoma,

Mrs. J. H. Severance of Coahoma, Mrs. Mann Salvers, Mrs. L. O. Hene Lynch, Mrs. D. S. Orr. Sending gifts were Mrs. Arvie E. Walker, Mrs. Cecil A. Long, Mrs. R. N. Adams of Coahoma, Mrs. Slim Currie, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Grady Martin, Mrs. Patsy Brown Mrs. Tom Currie.

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Miss Pruitt

A surprise kitchen shower was given for Ruth Pruitt Wednesda with a bridal shower in the night at the administration building home Tuesday. Mrs. pital, Hostesses were Mildred Anderson, Irene Kasper, Marie Womack and Marie Maxfield.

Miss Pruitt is the bride-elect of Kelly Tipps of Laredo whose marriage will take place in August. She is recreational director at the

state hospital. Red and white, chosen of the bride-elect, were used in the decorations and gifts. A jumbled word contest was held for entertainment. The bride-elect found her gifts when an alarm clock was set off where the gifts were hid-

Refreshments were served and present were Dorothy Giles, Karen Williams, Merle Van Valck, Nell Pruitt, Minnie Tom Purvis, Mrs. Arthur Tamplin, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lucille Burk, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. O. D. Davis.

O. D. Davis.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Bill
Tomlinson, Mrs. John Powell,
Johnny Marie Oliver, Lena Mathis,
Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. F. B. Gilliam, Mildred Gentry.

Several Guests Are Included At The Wednesday Club

Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. E. J. Brooks were guests of the Wed-nesday Bridge club when members met yesterday in the home of Mrs.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Desert guests were Mrs. S. J. Horton and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Anderson

and Mrs. G. C. Graves were pres ented gifts on their birthday an Mrs. Lawrence was named

Women Golfers To Meet At 10 O'Clock Friday At The Country Club

Golfers of the Ladies Golf Asso ciation will meet at 10 o'clock Fri day morning at the country club for a round of golf before the luncheon to be at 1 o'clock. All

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CHOCOLATE SUNDAE

Recent Bride Is Surprise Shower Missionary Is Guest Speaker At Lions Club Auxiliary

Young People Have Game Party At Coahoma Church

COAHOMA, July 10 (Spl)-The oung people of the Coahoma Methodist church met at the church or Tuesday night at eight o'clock for game night. Miniature shuffleboard, Wari, and battleship were enjoyed by early comers. Later, several group games were played. Cake and ice cream was served. Business

matters were discussed.

Those present included Pat Hubbard, Bill Wood, Kathleen Hubbard, Johnnie Wood, Dick Bartlett, Emma Lee Turner, Coetta Wirth, Garner Pitts, Red Tonn, Dennis Turner, Vada Dunn, Freda Jo Bond, Leldon Dunn, Earl Bond, Hollis Bond and Rev. J. W. Price.

Mrs. Robbie Dyer, worthy gran matron of Texas, O. E. S., spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read. They attended the funeral of the Millers who were killed in the airplane crash in New Mexico Sunday.

Allie Rae Adams and Jamie Lou Brewer left Wednesday morning for a month vacation in Fort Worth and Dallas and Grandbury where they will visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell of David-C. M. Shaw.

Mrs. Brooks won high score and Mrs. J. J. Green was second high.

Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. M. C.

Lawrence bingoed.

J. H. Kirkpatrick.

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Forty-Two Club Is Entertained In

Bill Summers of Odessa spent Johnson Home the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Geraldine Nevels of Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts this week.

Amy Lee Echols honored her friend Miss Elizabeth Ann Cook of Colorado City with a slumber of Colorado City with a simbler party Monday night in her home. Miss Cook is spending the week visiting here, Those present included Virginia Mailoy, Marie Warren, Betty Lou Loveless, and the Next hostess will be Mrs. Pasi

Demonstration Of Footstools Held By Overton Club

OVERTON, July 9 (Spl)—Foot tools with handmade frame work and covered with needlepoint were and covered with needlepoint were illustrated in a demonstration by Lora Farnsworth, county agent, when the Overton Home Demon-stration club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Hart Phillips. Mrs. Mattie Godwin was hostess. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was elect-

ed reporter to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. E. G. Overton who has moved out of the district.

has moved out of the district.

Present were Mrs. Jesse Overton,
Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. G. W.
Overton, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs.
Mattie Godwin, Mrs. Hart Phillips,
Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, and
visitors, Mrs. O. S. Phillips, Winters, Peggy McDougal, Lubbock,
Nell Grace Hart, Westbrook, Chris-Nell Grace Hart, Westbrook, Chris-tine Davis, Sundown, and Gwen-dolyn Phillips.

18th in the M. M. Fairchild home

Patriotic Program Held By Coahoma O. E. S.

evening for a special patriotic meeting. Mrs. John Davis was in charge of the program. Norman Read gave a talk on "Eastern Star in Upset World." Mrs. Charter Hale's part was "Honoring Our Flag." "God Bless America" was sung by the group led by Mrs. John Davis with Mrs. Leslie Adams at the piano. Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. W. C. Rogers were in charge of the refreshments. Red, white and blue were chosen colors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mo-Goe, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Norman Read, Allie Rae Adams, Della Lay, Lucille Thompson, Minnie Birk-head, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mattie Spears, Addie Phillips, and Mrs.

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At Settles

A typical day in a Japanese ome was the theme of the talk iven for the Lions club Auxiliary members Wednesday noon at the lettles hotel by Miss Itsuko Saito,

Miss Saito is here with the Bap-

tist young people's district en-campment as teacher and lecturer She was born in Hawaii and edu-cated in United States, and is rerning to Hawaii in August to ntinue mission work among her

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Bill Edwards gave the invocation. Hostesses were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. John Ratliff and Mrs. Doug Perry. Next hostesses named were Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. George Til-linghast, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. J. O

Others present were Mrs. Jo Pickle, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs John Brown, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. L. C. Holdsclaw, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Small sets of hand balm and bath oil were favors Wednesday afternoon when the All Around Forty-Two club met in the home of Mrs. Otis Johnson, with Mrs. R. C. White as hostess. Mrs. M. E. Byerley was presented with birthday gifts by members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Harper and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. E. V. Gray, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Tamplin, and the

Mrs. John Clarke Is Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. John Clarke entertained group of friends with a bridge-luncheon at the Settles hotel at 1 clock Wednesday. Yellow and white were the chos

en colors used in the daisies and ummer flowers. Mrs. Albert Fisher won high ore and Mrs. Victor Mellinger

others playing were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs.
H. W. Leeper, Mrs. B. F. Wills,
Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. C.
Strain, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs.
Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. C.
Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. C.
Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. C.
Mrs. Week fishing trip.
Mary Kay Lumpkins returned

Mrs. B. S. Madry Is Complimented With COAHOMA, July 10 (Spl) — The A Shower Wednesday

Mrs. R. L. Underwood entertaine with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. B. S. Madry Wednesday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. Ted Brown. Games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Joe Hamby and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. R. Simmons and son, Mrs. Ted Brown and sons, Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Rankin Madry, Mrs. Ed Madry, Mrs. Hanley McGough, Mrs. O. B. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Rayond Key and daughter, Mrs. Joe

Hamby.
Sending gifts were Mrs. George
Fairweather, of Lamesa, Mrs. Myrtle Quast of Houston, Mrs. Christine Morris of Houston, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Troy Pierce, Mrs. Joe B. Simo of Richards, Mrs. Gertrude Norri of Richards, Mrs. Leslie Hull, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. Clara Archer, and Mrs. G. Archer.

Skating Party Held By Young People Here

COAHOMA. July 10 (Spl) — Walter Lazenby and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney sponsor of the young people of the Presbytarian church, took the group on a skating party Tuesday evening at Big Spring. Others going included Patsy Ruth Sheppard, Billis Jean Dunivan, Virginia Malloy, Amy Lee Echols, Elizabeth Ann Cook, Marie Warren, Betty Lou Loveless, Ruby Lee Wheat, Earline Read, Gay Nell Yardley, Jane Read, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Herzie Read, A. C. Hale, Louis Loveless, Jo Dell Hale, J. T. Nickel, Ned Hale, Bazel Crocker, J. W. Warren, Jack Hunter and Ray Nell Hale.

4-H Girls Meet In H. C. Reid Home

The R-Bar 4-H club girls met the home of Mrs. H. C. Reid to

Out Of Town Visitors Are Numerous

Name any ten people in town and a quick check up will show five of them on their vacation or having company. A quick whirl through the telephone book brought brought these results

Spur are supected tonight to visit Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Edith

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence wil have as guests this weekend, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, of Tulso, Okla.

Mrs. Rebecca Casey of Ft. Worth
is visiting her daughter in Big
Spring, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fox of Dallas spent several days recently with Mr. and

Mrs. S. P. Jones.
Mildred and Myrtle Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, are in Denver, Colo., for a ten-day

T. E. Jordan is expecting his S. S. Chumley and Frank McGee returned yesterday to their ranch near Colorado City after spending several days here with Chumley's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Boswell of

Sweetwater were guests Wednes-day of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester will leave soon for Wyoming where they will spend the remainder of the summer at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Larmon. Betty and Martha Leysath, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Leysath re-turned recently from Ennis where they spent a week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson of

Houston will spend this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lipscomb, Mrs. M. H. Stallings and Bobb have returned to Houston after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and Shirley Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson and Michael left Thursday for a two week vacation in Houston and Galveston. Mrs. Fred Martin and son and

Miss Jacquelyn Johnson of Clovis, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Chester Matheney and the Rube Martins and Miss Anne Martin. The Fred Martins are being transferred from Clovis to Belind, N. M. Mrs. Gordon Phillips and niece Betty Gay Lidia, left Wednesday

for Los Angeles, Calif., for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason and W. R. Marlin were in Abilene Wednesday to attend funeral services for E. H. Baker. Interment services were held at Bryant.
Cecilia and Clarence Long re-turned recently from a visit with

W. E. Long who is a teacher in the A and M college at College Mrs. J. W. Parmley and son, J. W., Jr., spent Wednesday with Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Long. Bill Poppas of Odessa was a re cent guest of Mrs. Pete Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace
and Don and Tommy Sue formerly of Fabens, are moving to Big Spring today to make their home

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mancil are

City.

Monroe and Beth Mansur are in Norman, Okla., for a visit with rel-atives there. Monroe will return to Big Spring Sunday and Beth will continue her visit for the remainder of the summer.

Sarah Frances Laney of Farmersville will arrive Saturday to visit friends here. She will stay in the home of Lorena Brooks.

Alice Ann Martin left yesterday
with Mrs. A. T. Lloyd for a month's stay with her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier, of Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. R. E. Hamilton and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Cleburne, have gone to Carlsbad Caverna. They will return Friday.



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

FIRST BAPTIST HOMEMAKER'S class will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. T. A. Rogers, 1200 Austin.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the country of the country of

try club.

SUSANNAH WESLEY class of First Methodist church will hold a chicken barbecue at 6 o'clock at the city park with Mrs. John Tucker's
group in charge.

Get a Hobby And Ride It

She Has More Than 50 Dogs But daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and Margie of Odessa to spend the next few days here. They Don't Cause Any Trouble

By JANICE CARMACK

of the noise they make. Others don't like the idea of having doggy hair on their furniture and still cleaners which was sent to ner others seem to think that they from New Mexico. While most of could get along better without Rover's affectionate tongue and muddy feet. Marie Hickson, daugh-

year and a half ago when it seemed that everyone was collecting something. Now she has more plans to continue her collection than fifty dogs, from New Mexico, until she has every nock and cran-california, Taxas, Indiana, Illinois, ny of her room filled.

John Davis, Mrs. Holls Webb, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-ing something. Now she has more plans to continue her collection scales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Casey, and Miss-Franklin.

Some people dislike dogs because Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Most unusual dog in the coll tion is a small one made of pipe

the dogs are glass, she has several wooden ones and one made ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hickson, of lead from Illinois. Smallest dog has the dogs without the disadvanis just three-fourths of an inch tages. She collects small glass, tall and the largest is a full four wood, or metal dogs.

Marie began her collection about

Little or big, glass or wood, Ma-

Garden Party Is Given For The O. L. Savages

The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savaga party Wednesday night from o'clock to 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, Mem bers of the Presbyterian church and other pastors and their wives

and other pastors and their wives were guests.

In the receiving line were the honor guests, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. L. E. Parmiey, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Refreshments were served in the yard that was decorated with colored lights. The table was lacelaid and centered with an ice punch bowl lighted with colored lights. The bowl was surrounded with rose buds, gladicli, daisies and marigolds.

Presiding at the punch bow were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahren were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sarren-kamp, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. F. H. Talbott. Assisting them were Mrs. Florence McNew, Dorothy Mae Miller and Cynthia Allsup. Games of horseshoes, ping pong and croquet were entertainment.

Dos Por Ocho Club Entertained At City Park

The Dos Por Ocho club met Wednesday afternoon at the city park with Mrs. R. L. Pritchard as hostess. Guests were Mrs. Johnie Gar-rison, Mrs. Rebecca Casey of Fort Worth, and Norine Franklin, of Austin.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowen, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs.

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Policeman Brings A Milk Message

ALBEMARLE, N. C., July 10 UP The police car siren screamed to a stop and a vacationing Charlotte woman, headed for a long trip, pulled her automobile to the curb, expecting a ticket. Her baby began to bawl. But she got the surprise of her 15%.

"Have you git the baby's milk?"
said the policeman.
The woman's relative had telephoned from Charlotte—40 miles
away—to ask the police to tell her
that the specially prepared milk
was coming in another ear

MASON CITY, Ia., July 10 (P)—
W. Earl Hall had a good excuse—
but not for him—for being late at
an Ottumwa, Ia., affair at which
he was guest speaker. The past
president of the Iowa State Safety
Council and present chairman of
its board was delayed by his first
reportable traffic accident.

Pains In My Arms Made Them Stiff: Hoyt's Helped Me

Muscular Aches and Pains, Constipation and Nervous-ness Were Relieved By Hoyt's Compound, Says Mr. W. R. Perry.

"Hoyt's Compound brought me such quick and effective relief that I want all my friends to knew about it," declares Mr. W. R. Per-ry, 500 East Harrison St., San An-gelo, Texas. He continues: "For a



year I had muscular aches and pains in my arms and shoulders. I had to be helped into my coat, and I couldn't raise my arms over my head. At times I had similar pains in my legs. I was badly constipated, and I couldn't sleep because of pervuspees.

stipated, and I couldn't sleep because of nervousness.
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SAVES WEAR AND TEAR—The more suave roles Warren William (above) enacts on the screen, the busier he gets inventing labor-saving devices for his home in Hollywood, during his leisure time. Here he is with one of his fancier gadgets: an electrically-powered vacuum sweeper that's designed to sweep up leaves from lawn and driveway.

U. S. Acts To Obtain Return Of Prisoners In European Nations

The United States has taken action to obtain immediate repatriation of Americans held prisoners by the nazis or detained in Germany, Italy and nazi-conquered Europe.

The state department, it was

learned authoritatively today, has implicity warned Germany and Italy that unless Americans held as "retaliation hostages" in nazi-Europe are freed and granted exit permits no German or Italian nationals will be permitted to leave this country.

The alien registration showed approximately 660,000 Italians and 330,000 Germans now living in the United States, in contrast to the few thousand Americans still in Germany, Italy or axis-dominated countries. A large proportion of the Germans and Italians here

were reported to have applied for American citizenship, however. The possible detention of axis aliens here would not affect the German and Italian consular officials and employes who have been Immediate action is desired, it year.

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WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)— was learned, so that some of the former the luxury liner America, the United States has taken action Americans may return to the United States has taken action and the West Point, across the Atlantic.

Marriage Links Auto Families

DETROIT, July 10. UP)-Honeyfornia today after their marriage families of the automobile indus-

try.
Benson, 21, is the second son of Edsel and grandson of Henry Ford.
Miss McNaughton, also 21, is the
daughter of Lynn McNaughton,
former vice president of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

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NEUCHATEL, Switzerland, July moon bound, Benson Ford and his 10 UP.—The Neuchatel freight stapetite bride, the former Edith Mo- tion on the Bern-Paris railway was Naughton, were en route to Cali- demolished today by an explosion which killed two persons and shatlinking two of the best known tered windows in buildings ever a

wide area.

The blast followed a fire which spread to explosives stored in the 800-foot depot.

Heroes' Beburial Arranged SARATOGA, N. Y.—The Battle of Saratoga tok place more than WAR EXPENDITURES

CANBERRA, Australia, July 10

(P)—Arthur W. Fadden, war cabinet treasurer, announced today that Australia had spent 181,000,000 pounds sterling (about \$584,630,000) on its war efforts. ordered by President Roosevelt to pounds sterling (about \$584,630,000) will be made with military honors leave the United States by July 15. on its war efforts during the last in the cemetery on the restored

Grain Storage At A Premium

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (A) Halfway through harvesting, Kansag wheat farmers face for the secand time this year a threat of having to pile part of their big 1941 crop in open fields.

The first threat passed when rallroads rushed a sizeable quantity of box cars from eastern defense jobs to relleve an impending shortage that had endangered the

shortage that had endangered the movement of grain to market.

The second developed as the Kansas City board of trade told farmers yesterday this city's elevators—forming the largest primary hard winter wheat terminal in the nation—could accept no more grain for storage or loan purposes except by prearrangement.

A vast percentage of the wheat shipped here and to other markets this year is storage bound. Farmers want government loans which at Kansas City are \$1.10 on No. 2

at Kansas City are \$1.10 on No. 2 hard—and anticipate higher prices

w. R. Soott, board secretary, said says he sees "no need for any 33,500,000 bushels of grain now are in storage here. And 5,140 cars to beat the Germans.

"I think there is a very considerable on in Washington grain up for sale.

Traders visualized farmers seek ing space in smaller terminals and on farms, but said such facilities probably would provide only a par-tial solution.

Sun Spots Causing That Radio Static

There's no need to call the radio repairman if your receiving set has developed some unusual growls Navy Men In "Palacea"

The static can be blamed on sur

The General Says He'll Give The Orders As Long As He's General

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10 GP—
Stern-visaged Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear
has replied to congressional criticism of the penance march he ordered for yoo-hooing troops with a
declaration that as long as he remains second army commander
"soldlerly standards of conduct will
be demanded of all individuals in
house yesterday by Rep. Dirksen

Gen. Lear telegraphed Rep. Kil-day (D-Tex), member of a special house subcommittee investigating personnel matters in the defense personnel matters in the defense program, who yesterday wired Lear he contemplated a resolution to in-vestigate "severe punishment" of some 350 soldiers for yelling at golf-ers as they passed through Mem-phis Sunday. The general said his action was "neither unjust nor severe."

Lear's response added the cor

Thinks War Will Be Decided At Sea

LOS ANGELES, July 10. (A)

ready for unloading, he said, would fill all available storage space except for bins accommodating two along that line. The war will be million pushels, absolute minimum settled by air and sea power. This needed for smooth handling of all country can make the planes and ships, out of reach of the nazis."

All Family Serves Church
DANSVILLE, N. Y. — When the
Rev. Dennis Walter Hickey was ordained recently as a Roman Catholic priest he became the 12th family member in two generations to serve the church. Father Hickey was preceded by five brothers who became priests and six sisters, now

Navy Men In "Palaces"
SAN FRANCISCO — Six thous-

spots and reception will soon be improved, says Dr. Albert J. Newlin, sun spot expert and director of University of Santa Clara's Ricard Memorial observatory.

G-of and naval men are to be housed in ional exposition on Treasuse Island, in San Francisco Bay, for \$125,000.

Lear was also criticized in the house yesterday by Rep. Dirksen (R-III), who commented on "grouchy, golfing old generals."
Lear was on the golf course in mufti when the troops in the 35th division shouted at shorts-clad girls and one called "Hey, Buddy, want

Lower Phone Rates In Effect Today

WARHINGTON, July 10 CH

DESTROYER DAMAGED BERLIN, July 10, OPhombers were reported today to have seriously damaged a Britist destroyer in an attack yesterday off the Egyptian coast.





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And, if that's the case with the affiness boys leading the Cardi-

STANDINGS

Houston 11, San Antonio 2 (Sec

Dallas 5-6, Oklahoma City 4-5 (Second game 8 innings).

Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 2. Beaumont 5, Shreveport 4 (10

PESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

No games schedule

nd game unreported.

American Leagus

innati39

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hreveport44

Fort Worth41

Beaumont40 San Antonio35

Terms Lengue Oklahoma City at Dallas, night. Tulsa at Fort Worth, night. Houston at San Antonio, night.

Chicago at Boston-Olsen (5-2)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Walters

(10-6) or Riddle (9-0) vs. Casey

St. Louis at New York ((night)

Pittsburgh at Ph il a d elphia

(night) - Sewell (8-7) vs. Hughes

Boston at Detroit - Grove (6-2)

New York at St. Louis (night)-

Chandler (0-3) vs. Niggeling (1-4).

-Chase (3-9) vs. Rigney (5-6).

-White (6-2) vs. Melton (6-5).

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

vs. Javery (5-1).

American League

vs. Gorsica (5-4).

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.707 .524 .518 .488 .467 .466 .465

Texas Longue

as bright as the nickel you'll need to get from the Yankee Stadium to Ebbetts Field.

For, as the American league's eastern clubs begin their third swing through the west, the New York Yankees are the bottest things to come down the pike since the Yankees were burning up the place a couple of years ago. Riding a nine-game winning streak and 3 1-2 games out in front of the pack, the Bombers from the Bronx wheel out their stuff in St. Louis tonight. They're top-heavy favorites to win this one—which would make it 16 vic-tories in their last 18 outings so the chief interest centers around whether Joe DiMaggio gets a hit to run his all-time record streak to 49 straight

home stand, while Boston's Red Boston.

run into Detroit and Washington invades Chicago. In that Detroit tussie, old Mose Grove, who is running out his string now, will be gunning for the magical 30th vic-tory of his grand career.

Five of the games on the open-ing big league program after the all-star layoff help the electric companies no end. In addition to the St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago shindigs in the American league, the night card also finds the Cardinals invading the Polo Grounds to meet the Glants and the Phillies entertaining the Pittsburgh Pirates in Philadel-

Most important get-together in the senior circuit, however, has the ing. Cincinnati Reds, who have won three of their last four tussles tangling with the Dodgers in under the sun.

Besides the Brooklyn game, the second-place Indians pick a soft only other afternoon business has two-base hit and Prather put the touch in the Athletics to open their the Chicago Cubs marching into clincher on the affair with a brace

oes split a doubleheader with the Amarillo Gold Sox. The Loboer Sox retaliated with an 8 to 4 victory in the nightcap.

Ably assisted by Marshall Brown, Pitcher Buck Tinsley made his score sheet two in a row over the Amarillo club.

Brown drove in five runs with his two homers and a single show-

However, Dutch Prather and Frank Hargrove won the second for the Sox in much the same manner. Hargrove connected for a

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	Reynolds, p 1	0	0	0	
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Brown, cf 5 Scaling, 1b 3 Bennett, c 4-1 Buckel, 3b 2 Arroyo, p 1 0

Totals 34 9 13 18 Score by innings: Amarillo 010 512 0- 9 13

Lamesa 022 300 3—10 14 2 Errors: Ray 2, Guynes, Cato Tenorio, Bennett; runs batted in Tenorio 3, Buckel 2, Carmichael, Bennett, D'Antonio, Hargrove 3, Brown 5, Crider; two-base hits, Prather 2, Bennett, Buckel, Tenorio; home runs Hargrove, Brown 2, Crider; stolen bases, Hargrove; sacrifices, Buchanan; double plays Tenorio-Prather; left on bases Amarillo 8, Lamesa 11; base on balls-off: Sullivan 1, Arroyo 2; Risinger, Reynolds 1, Crider 4; struck out, by Sulivan 2, Arroyo Tinsley 1; Risinger, Reynolds, Crider 3; hits off: Risinger 7 hits-2 runs in 1 2-3 innings, Reynolds 4 hits 4 runs in 1 2-3 innings; off Sulings, Arroyo 3 hits and 3 runs in 1 2-3 innings hit by pitcher, by Crider (Carmichael) wild pitches, Crider; balk, Risinger; winning

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Prather, 1b						
Dorman, p			0	0	1	
Buchanan, rf		4	0	0	1	0
De Carlo, c		4	0	1	10	0
Tenorio, ss						.0
Ray, 3b						1
Totals	3	8	8	9	27	7

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Totals 37 4 7 27 11 Score by innings: Amarillo 300 000 122—8 9 Lamesa 200 001 010—4 7

Errors Buckel, Lang 2, Prather, Hargrove, Tenorio 2; runs batted in Hargrove 3, Prather 3; Brown, Scaling, Lang, Ray Carmichael; two-base hits Brown, Scaling, Ray, Hargrove; three-base hits Har-grove; home runs Prather 2, Har-grove; stolen bases Jordan 2, Guynes, Ray; sacrifices, Carmichael; double plays, Jordan to Scaling; left on bases Amarillo 4, Lamesa 11; base on balls—off: Dorman 3, Trees 2; struck out, by Dor-man 9, Trees 4; umpires Craig and Thompson; time of game 2:05.

son, they are logical contenders for the job. Jordan's \$68 batting average puts him high on the list. Haney, possessor of what is prob-ably the most powerful arm in the circuit, is next in line with 304, and next on the hitting list is Schlereth with 289. Bolton comes up next so far as pounding the ball is concerned, with 275, and Carmichael shows 260 as his

These figures bear out the fact

Other towns will be voting for their idea of a perfect team for the Ali-Star classic. Big Springers and Lamesans have lade who they figure should be on the lineup—Vote for 'em.

Manager Jodie Tate was holding his head last night at the close of the Clovis-Big Spring game. Jodie figures the hitting shown by the Big Spring club is, to put it delicately, not so good.

"It's the history of baseball," Brother Jodie said. "A club will get in a slump and look awful, then something will happen and they will look like a different team."

Well, then're dea.

Aajors Prep For Last Lap Loboes Split Doubleheader Doubleheader With Cold Sov. But the day when the set being the first four years are set in the day when the set being the first four years are set in the day when the set being the first four years are set in the day when the set of the first four years are set in the set of the first four years are set in the set of the first four years are set in the set of the s With Gold Sox Hurls Against Spuds Tonight

Amarillo Gold Sox. The Loboes took the opener, 10 to 9, and the Rebs Trim Tribe; Move To Loop's Top Brackets

vision.

The Rebels, showing their new-found strength before a pleased home crowd, exchanged places with the Indians, who relapsed into fifth place because of the double loss.

In other league contests, the Cats took a 5-2 decision from Tulsa at Fort Worth, Beaumont nudged out the Sports at Shreveport 5-4, and the Missions, playing at San Antonio, broke even with Houston in a twin bill, losing the first game 11-3 and winning the second 13-3.

Fort Worth staged an eighth-inning raily to triumph over the Oliers.

The Shippers' win was due largely to ragged fielding by Shreve

The Buffs pushed across four runs in the sixth, four in the seventh and three in the ninth to win the first game from San Antonio. In the nightcap the Missions opened up their siege guns in the first inning

Guldahl Is Favored In PGA Tourney

DENVER, July 10 (AP)-Texas Ralph Guldahl, of the sloping shoulders and intense concentrations, is the man hunch players in the galleries are talking about at the 24th P.G.A. tournament.

Guldahl opened today's 36-hole third round against defending champion Bryon Nelson, another Texan, and the 1940 winner from Toledo, Ohio, is up against a veteran whose golf has been as sizzling as the mountain sunshine that preceded afternoon wind and

City Employees held in check

the fast climbing NYAers last

night at City Park in a Minor loop

softball engagement. The Muny

men jumped in the lead in the ini-

tial stanza and maintained their

advantage throughout, defeating

Muny's Patterson gave up 8 hits over the route while NYA's Tate

was nicked for 12 wallops. Har-

rison led the Muny hitting show

with three bingles in an equal num-

Halsey, ss 3 0 1 2

Ragsdale, If3

Fleming, cf 1 2 0

Anderson, ss3 1 1 Maxfield, 1b3 1 2

ber of times at bat.

Teague, 1f2

Patterson, p3

Lewis, rf2 Harrison, 2b3

the NYA lads with a 9 to 5 count

showers during the first three days of the tourney. Muny Nudges So far Guldahl is seven under par for 65 holes, counting the qualifying trials. He alone equalled Cherry Hills' par 71 in winning his second straight U. S. Open crown here in 1938 when the later-laced course was much tougher than now. Nelson, of course, can't be count ed out of his second straight title

but he hasn't set any fairways afire yet. He had to go the full 18-hole distance in winning both his matches yesterday. It was a day of 48 man-to-man skirmishes vivid with drama, Medalist Sam Snead of Hot Springs Va., was two holes behind Ear

Martin, Inglewood, Calif., unknown when he collared him on the 17th and 18th despite shaky golf. Snead finally pinched Martin off on the fifth overtime green. Another redhot performer i Mark Fry, dark-haired California Open champion from Oakland, who ruined Open Champion Crais

Wood's dreams of a grand slam in the second round and was four under par for his two frays. Two former P. G. A. champions Henry Picard of Oklahoma City and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.-didn't go even as far as Wood. Phil Greenwald, a stranger to Western galleries from Menominee Falls, Wis., outpointed Picard 4 and 3, and the handsome veteran

dote for "Little Poison" Runyan. Only two ex-winners are left, Shute and Gene Sarazen, playing in his 21st P. G. A. tourna-

against 77.6 percent in 1929, de-

J. L. Haney, leftfielder, homered with Al Zigelman on base last night to break a one-all deadlock and win the ball game, 2 to 1 in the ninth inning as Clovis' Pioneers wound up their two-game series with the Big Spring Bombers here. Larry Drake scored in the fourth to give the Bombers their initial count. Haney got his round-the-course wallop after Pete Zmitrovich and Charlie Whelchel had been retired.

Halfway Mark

Stuart Williams of Borger remained at the head of the West Texas-New Mexico batting race as the first leg of the current season came to a close. His 101 hits in 263 times at bat were good for an average of .385. Williams was the only baseballer in the circuit to Juntovich and Charlie Whelchel had been retired. had been retired.

Big Spring held a one-run lead as for the Big Spring Bombers, until the ninth, when the Pioneers currently one step removed from cut loose with a hit plus a walk to the Wichita Falls-occupied hitting even the score.

Whelchel pitched close, hard ball last night, allowing a meagre two-hit mark by the visitors. Big Spring got to Clovis' Bridwell for

seven wallops over the route.

Tonight, Buck Schulze tees off against the Wichita Falls Spudders in an effort to add his eighth vio tory of the season. Game time is at the usual hour, 8:30 p. m.

Mel Reeves turned in a fast brand of first-basing for the Bombers. During the tussle he picked up three unassisted putouts.

Clovis— AB R HPO A Surratt, cf3 0 0 1 0 Harriman, ss4 0 0 0 6 Quillin, 2b2 0 0 2 4 Bridwell, p 0 0 1 4

Greer, as 0 1 1 6 Reeves, 1b 0 1 14 Zigelman, c 1 1 6

Big Spring000 100 002-3 Summary - Errors, Harriman, Greer; runs batted in, Whelchel, Haney 2; home run, Haney; stolen

bases, Moore 1; double plays, Greer to Lindsey to Reeves; left on pases, Clovis 3, Big Spring 8; base on balls, off Whelchel 2, Bridwell 4; struck out, by Whelchel 6, Bridwell 5; passed balls, Moore; umpires, Capps, Ramsdell; time of game, 1:40.

WT-NM SCORES & STANCINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS BIG SPRING 3, Clovis 1. LAMESA 10-4, Amarillo 9-8.

Team— W L Pct. GB |
BIG SPRING . 54 25 .684 ... |
Borger 48 26 .649 3½ |
Pampa 36 37 .493 15 |
LAMESA 36 44 .450 18½ |
Amarillo 33 41 .446 18½ |
35 45 .438 19½ Lubbock 35 45 .438 19 1/2 Clovis 31 42 .425 20 Wichita Falls . . . 31 49 .388 234

TODAY'S GAMES Wichits Falls at BIG SPRING Pampa at Amarillo. LAMESA at Lubbock Borger at Clovis.

FAVORITE DRAWS BYES IN NAT'L TENNIS TILTS

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (P)-Top-seeded E. Victor Seixas, Jr., of Philadelphia, is finding the national interscholastic tennis tournament the easiest in which he's ever participated. He's in the third round and he hasn't hit a ball.

The tournament favorite drew a first round bye and progressed yes-terday when Carl Maddox of Atlana, Ga., defaulted

Favorites ruled supreme yesterday with the seven other seeded players moving up. Randall Clark Jr., Tulsa, Okla., seeded seventh, had the closest escape when Frank Whaley, Corpus Christi, carried him to three sets and before los-

James Evert, Chicago's national indoor junior champion, seeded No. 2, downed Gordon Best of Corpus Christi, 6-0, 6-1.

Armiesa Woman Knits
ADRIAN, Mich. — In addition
to doing knitting and needle work at the Lenawee Red Cross head-quarters, Miss Mary Maley of Adrian, who has no hands or feet, serves as bookkeeper of the organ-

Greer Leads Bombers' Hitting Efforts At

during the first half.

cellar, Hayden "Chubby" took the number one place during the first half, getting 77 hits in 248 trips to the plate for .S11. J. L. Haney was the only other Big Springer to stay in the 300 class.

Lamesa and Borger tied for team batting honors, both clubs count-ing .270 over the first half. Big Spring carried an average of .244.

TEAM BATTING Pampa 2088 351 Amarillo 2046 317 539 Clovis2124 299 557 Lubbock 2254 332 568 282 Big Spring . . . 2186 378 533 . 244 Wichita Falls . 2208 302 529 . 239 INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Team, Player— AB R H Williams, Bg 262 52 191 Harriman, C 255 50 85 .378 Sullivan, BS-Lm . 32 5 12 .376 Engle, Lb 57 3 20 Scott, P187 34 Malvica, P 240 54 Lorenz, Lb 189 38 DeCarlo, A239 29 Willingham, Bg . .240 40 Brown, Lm 250 58 Haney, BS 250 70 Stevens, BS250 47 Drake, BS140 23 37 Whelchel, BS . . . 42 5 Carmichael, Lm .269 51 Lang, Lm 247 59 Jarman, Lm 4 1 Zmitrovich, BS . .231 38 Lindsey, BS 51 Range, C 223 33 Tinsley, Bg-Lm . . . 188 23 R. Hicks, Lm ... 44 3 10
Poitras, BS 233 30 52
Cowsar, Lm ... 32 3 6
Schulze, BS ... 49 3 9
Reeves, BS ... 61 7 11
Kohout, BS ... 39 6 7

City Softball Scoreboard

Week's Schedule Thursday, July 10; 7:15—ABC vs. Herald; 8:45—Ward vs. Staggs. Last Night's Results Muny 9, NYA 5. Cities' 6, Phillips' 3.

Crown Jewel Copies Attract PHILADELPHIA - Copies of England's Crown Sewels were placed on display in a Philadelphia department store and visitors paid 0 cents to view them.

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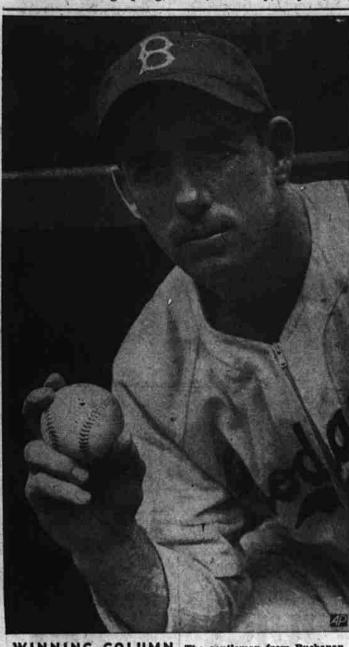
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The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE EIGHT Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, July 10, 1941



WINNING COLUMN-The gentleman from Buchanan, Ga., Whitlow Wyatt (above), had upped his Dodger pitching vic-tories to 12, as of June 30, and that was then top total in the National League. He'd only lost four this season.

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) commodities heretofore Marchildon (6-5) vs. Feller (16-4). imported are now being produced in the United States, the depart-Washington at Chicago (night)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT

elections for the Southern Team for the West Texas-seball League's Third Annual All-Star Game, Lub-

Bailet from your newspaper is only one to be count-MPLETE TEAM; no vote will be counted it for a, a full team. Voting will commence Monday, July h Wednesday, July 16, with all ballots received at lead not later than midnight of July 16th consider-

Lookin 'em Over

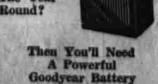
With Jack Douglas

West Texas-New Mexico left-

the goods in a spectacular manner. Perhaps Haney gave the fans

Although Jordan and Carmichael have sort of swapped around with the leftfield slot during the sea-

Want Easy Starting The Year



fielders have been one of the outstanding features of this season's loop swing. Big Springers have seen neat bits of fielding turned in by Lubbock's Schlereth, Wichita Kirby Jordan-Carmichael combination-and, Big Spring fans have

the high spot in this year's field-ing work when he got three assists in one inning earlier in the season. It was against Lamesa that Haney marked up what is something of a baseball believe-it-or not. The steel-armed Bomber threw in to put Lang out at third, did the same to Marshall Brown, and then stopped Sam Scaling at second.

These lads are all candidates for the job of performing under the nual All-Star game at Lubbock



TROY GIFFORD

MOO TO YOU, TOO!-In co

D. W. Seales Are

named Don Raymond.

DON'T MISS IT!

commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Seale are the

parents of a son born Wednesday

morning at the Big Spring hos-pital. The infant weighed 6 pounds,

ounces at birth, and has been

Seale is motor fuel tax auditor

for the state comptroller's depart-

Much of India's tea is shipped in chasts made from American

plywood, says the department of

The Herald's

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Parents Of Son

Troopers On

Patrol After

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 10 (29)

troopers established patrols through the lower anthracits region today and power shovel operators made tentative moves to resume coal stripping operations stopped yesterday by riotous min-

titles started an investigation of three widely separated disturb-ances in which 13 men were wounded by buckshot and 20 others bruised and battered.

Two of the wounded men, admitted last night to the Ashland

state hospital, were reported as in only a fair condition. Both were shot in the back.

The troopers, under command of Major Thomas Martin, arrived dur-ing the night and set up head quarters at the Pine Grove arm

ory. Martin said "enough men" were sent, "with the approval of the governor" to maintain order.

Yesterday's outbreaks, in which three costly power shovels were damaged and other equipment

burned, were part of a widespread

drive by mine region residents against surface stripping of coal

veins. The miners contend the

Mine Riots

Golf Trophy Awarding Pienic At Park Tonight

Various winners in the City Golf. hamptonehip tournament, which closed June 1, gather at City Park o'clock tonight to receive their

The Big Spring Golf association is holding the plenic for double purpose — to entertain the mem-bers and to hand the trophy win-ness the tangible returns on their golfing efforts.

Brein Surgery Cures Worries

LONDON — An English surgeon operated on the brain of a man who was excessively worried. All that was necessary was to make a out in the temple, so as to separate the worry centers of the brain from the emotional centers. The man's character was completely

if the 18 miles of kidney tubes and filters it work well, pelescapes weste matter stays he blood. These poisons may start nagging keaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and ray, setting up nights, swelling, puffinesser the eyes, headaches and distincts. Fronts or scanty paceages with smarting and rules geometimes shown there is something any with your kidneys or bladder.

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Jianning meetings have been

watershed north of the Luther gin,

and basic land practices for the

ors and owners of the 17 farms in the area, which extends from the

Akin Simpson place to a point four

miles south.

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practice lowers property values and provides less work than the normal shaft mining. Markets At

A Glance

NEW YORK, July 10 OP-The stock market developed a charley-horse today after its million-share sprints of the two preceding ses-

held this week by farmers on the While a number of specialties exhibited strength, and some utilities, rubbers and aircrafts gave a area have been mapped.

The Soil Conservation Service, cooperating in the program, said that individual planning sheets would be furnished soon to operatfairly good account of themselves, many leaders of the recent comeback to the best average price levels since January limped into lower territory.

Hesitancy appeared at the start and mildly irregular trends persist-ed to the close. Dealings slowed appreciably at intervals and transfers for the full procedeings were around 800,000 shares.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 10 (P) - After to within fractions of the best levels since May, 1940, wheat prices retreated during the final hour today and closed unchanged compar-ed with yesterday.

Wheat closed unchanged compared with yesterday, July \$1.05
1-8 to 1-4, September \$1.06 5-8 to
3-4; corn 1-8 to 5-8 lower, July 78
5-8, September 75 5-8; oats 1-8 off

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 10. OP (USDA)-Cattle, salable 1,400; calves, salable 700; most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-9.50, good and choice kind 9.75-11.25; bulls 5.50-7.50; killing calves 7.50-10.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-

Hogs, salable 1,800; top 10.80; bulk good and choice 175-800 lb. ers 10.75; few 150-175 lb 10.25-65; pigs and packing sow

Sheep, salable 2,500; most slaugh ter spring lambs 8.00-9.50, yearlings 7.25-75; aged wethers 5.25 down; bucks 4.25 down; stocker spring lambs 8.00 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 10. (#) ton futures closed unchanged to

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July	15.12	15.10	15.12
Oct	15.38	15.23	15.29
Dec		15.23	15.40
Jan			
March	15.60	15.46	15.51
May			
Triadition or			

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 10 (P)—(USDA)
Occasional sales of wool in the
Boston market were mostly of
small to moderate volume today.
Small lots of combing three-eights
and one quarter blood bright fleece
wools brought 46 to 47 cents, in the
grease. Moderate quantities of
short to average French combing
lengths fine territory wools in original bags brought \$1.00-1.02, scoured basis.

PIG STAND

Why Wait Several Days n Your Film Developing

Perry Photos ONE-DAY SERVICE

FINANCE-New chairm of Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration is Charles B. Henderporation is Charles B. Hender-son (above), who succeeds Emil Schram. Schram is now presi-dent of N. Y. stock exchange.

AAA Staff Members Discuss Stamp Plan

of county AAA staffs in district 8-north were being given instruc-tions here Thursday in the issuance of cotton stamps.

Jack B. Hall, field representative for the northern half of dis-

trict No. 6, was in charge of the to spread out in search of more parley and explained details of flea hoppers as sulphur kills them in one spot.

Counties sending representatives will have cotton order stamps to issue to farmers for voluntarily re ducing acreage beyond their allot-ments or the planter acreage of last year. These stamps are dedeemable in domestically produced and processed cotton goods at co operating stores.

Old Settlers Map Plans For Program

Program details for the annual loward County Old Settlers Reunion were developed at a meet-

ing here Thursday.

The reunion has been set for July 18 and is due to be switched

Shine Philips has been designated as master of ceremonies for the occasion and a program of entertainment and speeches has been and wine one mile west on U. S. mapped. Pioneer residents—those who lived here before 1910—are planning the affair and constitute

Decreases in the number of horses and mules in the post 20 New Cars years has released enough land to feed 84 million persons, depart-L. E. Joh

the committees.

Flea Hopper Menace Less Threatening

Victory in the "battle of the flee hoppers" was in sight for Howard county cotton farmers Thursday.
County Agent O. P. Griffin, who
has followed the fight against cotton flea hopper infestation, said the
godsend of natural control appeared to be the determining factor.
Hand in hand with this develop-

ment was effective work in sulphu dusting. Between the two forces, he believed the menace generally would be past within a week

Natural control was coming from a young crop of tiny spiders and from the larvae of lady bettles. Most effective control by these parasites was being effected in areas where fields are surrounded. by considerable pasture land, the spiders having migrated in. Con-versely, there was less natural con-trol in fields in the midet of solid cropland areas.

In pastured territories, Griffin said natural control was approach-ing 100 per cent effectiveness. coupled with sulphur dusting in other sections, parasites were get-ting the job done, for luckily the sulphur has not affected spiders and has only served to cause them to spread out in search of

In one spot.

The agent estimated that around 15,000 acres, or about one fourth has of the county's cotton planting, has been dusted with sulphur, and vir-tually all reports indicate success-ful results. In this connection, he pointed out that the dusting mostly has been done in areas where

worst damage was occuring.

Today, the critton crop appears
to have weathered its initial crisis of the season and is still in a fair way to average from half a bale to three-quarters of a bale to an acre. Many fields are looking a bale to an acre unless other insect infestations change the pictu

Public Records

July 18 and is due to be switched this year to the city park, marking the second time in its history that it has not been held in the Partic has not been held

Beer Application Rose Merle Burgamy to sen beer

highway 80; hearing set for July In the 70th District Court

G. E. Allen versus Daisy Allen, suit for divorce.

Ed Young, Chevrolet coups.
L. E. Jobe, Plymouth sedan.
F. H. Bryan, Plymouth sedan.



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cally non-fattening. So, what better time than right now for a grand experience—the moment your lips meet grand-tastin' Grand Prize for the first time. You'll discover

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The Daily Herald

Editorial - -

Encampment Has Community Value

are concluding here ing several hundred young-into the community for a cer-length of time, which means that many of their parents visit. In addition, it requires anditures of money to operate h a camp, and this money finds way into ordinary channels of

is is the material side, and we articular case. Of far more bene-to this community and others in

double advantage to the material and too often neglect alone," and the sooner we come to a realization of this, the better are our chances for working out an enduring and satisfactory solution to our material problems.

> proach to the problem than through youth. We of an older generation have fallen short of our possibilities in this direction, and slow or reluctant to learn new tricks. Appreciation of the spiritual

area are the lessons and the Because these encampments, re-priences participating children gardless of denomination, are accomplishing this, we believe they In our day we are prone to place are fine things for the community

NEW YORK-If you like ani-

mals, you should go to the Central

newsreel zoo of the menagerie

world. It's small, It's a lot of fun. It's free, I imagine you can see

Furthermore, the animals all

have some distinct trait or per-

sonality or talent that makes them

and the crudest is a chimpanzee

cops, on a busman's holiday, ambled in and shoved their way

up to the bars. The chimp caught

the nearest cop full in the face. The crowd broke down and howled.

I have never see such restless-ness as that exhibited by the grey

Canadian timber wolf—lean, shag-gy, with treacherous haggard eyes, pacing up and down with never a

pause. An attendant told me he

paced without cessation from day-

light until dusk. By comparison the coyotes were docile pupples. Rose, the hippototamus, is no

lady. She sprawls in ungenteel fashion in her private tank, snooz-

ing. Ossacionally she flounces out

somewhere. When it dawns upon

her that the cage has bars, she splashes back into the water for

The polar bears were out of humo with the heat also, but they were

composed of a bushel of Irish po-

tatoes. Raw. When the potatoes

are placed on the ground the ele-phants throw a protecting trunk around them. Then they gather up

half a dozen at once and shoot them into their mouths much as

a boy would propel beans through

another snooze.

grass farmer.

yet there is plenty to see.

Park zoo because it is a sort of

Man About Manhattan-

Spend A Day In Zoo, It's Free And Fun

Hollywood-Caustic Comment **Used By Critics** Who Turn Titles

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Not long ago a rade paper reviewer summarized movie about a rich man with one evastating word: "Bankrupt." So some of us got to playing a ne, outcome of which was inting, to wit: there's scarcely movie title which can't be given

brief and acid brush-off. We took titles old and new, and ried our vitriol — with frank dis-sgard for the quality of the films adorn. The idea was simply appraise the films, good or bad, curtly as possible, playing on title or answering it flippantly. o of these guinea pigs aren't nished yet, so you'll understand lance to the actual quality of the Im, living or dead, is purely co-

Someone started, easily enough, ith "Nine Lives Are Not enough." one-line epitaph: "But nine reels are too many."
"Resp the Wild Wind" was next.

Flop crop" won out over farmers need relief." "Look Who's Laughing!" was a

h-over. Came a chorus: "Well,

"Out of the Fog" brought out:

(1) "Are you sure?" and (2) "They
enly think they are."

"Underground?" (1) "Why'd it
come up?" (2) "Deserves to remain
decently buried," and so on.

"We Are Not Alone," an excellent movie of months ago, drew "But you will be — except for the

"Western Union" looked tough, until finally this emerged: "Take a wire, Stop, Don't go, Stop," "Flame of New Orleans" — "Flickering low."

We all agreed that the acid ties were limitless. The saving fac-tor, to the title-holder-uppers, is movie no matter how tempting the

Add interesting movie debuts: He came to town on a visit 12 coars ago, a third cousin of Will Rogers from Oklahoma. He had studied to be a surveyor, but while ere he thought he'd look over the movie lots. He wandered over to a studio, said howdy to the gate-man, and walked in. He wandered wer to a sound stage, and was ing on as an innocent bystand-hen someone said, "Hold this." He was handed a piece of equip-

at, and he obliged. Next day he came back and in time he was helping around set again. Finally someone

But by that time he was interted, and they thought he was aful, so he was offered a job. He an assistant-everything each in turn, and wound up, six years ago, as a chief cameraman, which he still is Today Lucien Ballard "shoots" all of John hm's movies, and when Direcor Joseph Sternberg is working— as he will be soon on "Shanghai losture"—it's Ballard at the lens. But some people plot and plan for years without crashing.

Tomeo Man Bucket Brigade MARCELINE, Mo. — A two-oman bucket brigade had the sitation well in hand before anyone ed money to buy liberty bonds.

World war one ended before the Willard. I'll write that letter and money was invested.

Today it amounts to \$1,250. including interest from the bank

Anne turned to the others. two went to work. Mrs. Minich s ladder and climbed to the Mrs. Ross carried the water.

Mrs. Ross carried the water.

The Nagaras Come
In the silence that followed,
Anne felt the drums again. 'Let's
go make some coffee!" she cried.

"No one can sleep."

They strolled towards the mess hut. "I'd like to set up that radio."

hut. "I'd like to set up that radio now," suggested Sherwood, "Tou can never tell what's ahead of you in this country. I wonder if I should mention it to Oliver?"

"Let the poor devil sleep," advised Larry, "He needs it. When I came by his tent he was snoring like a baby. I hadn't the heart to waken him."

Anne was glad to hear that Philip rested. He'd walked out of the mess but like a man in a trance. She felt he was close to a

The girls, rummaging in the kitchen, found coffee and fat litthey gave up trying to build a fire of thorn roots in the mud stove and

kissed her lips.
"Sugar and cream?" she queried. "So are you," he murmured. She made a little face at him and then noticed Beth watching curiously. Mackey dropped his eyes as her gaze swung to him. She moved away hastily and le drink his coffee black. hastily and let Sherwood

everything there in an hour, and

on your way to Chuka."
"What? Dont you believe in sur-rendering to Destiny?" Anne asked. "What's it ever got Blaze?" he You'd be surprised if I told

stand out in your memory. There is a redheaded Rhesus monkey you," answered Sherwood.

Anne gave him a startled glance and flushed at the half-threat in from India that looks just like Fred Allen. I am not being facetious. A dozen people comment-ed on this the morning I was there. his grey eyes. A knock at the door banished the cross currents tan-After looking at him for a few mingling the air. Doddap came in carutes you get the suspicion that he is just sitting the thinking up names to call Jack Benny. rying Anne's silver studded belt with its precious burden, the Naga-The most graceful creature in the zoo is a tailless Gibbon monkey

"Put it on." he said to her. "Well—" she began, then took it and fastened it about her slender waist. "Why?" she demanded.

who clowns until he gathers a crowd about him and then spits on people. He can out-spit a shortturned and shuffled out. She looked up and met Sherwood's eyes, He The crowd got wise and hung grinned and shrugged. The young around waiting for unwary visi-tors to come in. The high point of this exhibition came when two Huffs looked at the belt curiously.

"Come on, be a sport, show us the dagger," begged Larry. Anne put a hand on the sheath. Sherwood was watching her nar-

"I don't like to touch it," she said slowly, and explained the peculiar feel of the weapon in her hand. "As if it really were pos-

"Perhaps that's because you're a rather high strung person, sug-

"Am I?" she asked in surprise "You're feminine—and you're not stolid," said Sherwood joining them. "Will you three help me with these wires?"

Anne complied hastily, suspect-ing his motive, glad that he had "I'd like to get this thing going," he continued, putting the ear phones on his head. "It may pay

us to get in touch with Shani Lun. The instrument, finally set up, still refused to work. The men started to go over it again.

A proud, majestic creature is the tigion, whose father was a Siberian tiger and whose mother The door opened suddenly and Dr. Martaine came in. His face was an African Honess. He looks like a lion and he is as large as a was bloodless, and his pale grey full-size jungle cat, but you car eyes shone with repressed emotion. He looked from one to the other of them and then made directly for discern his tiger qualities by markings on his forehead. I must confess that the buffalo seemed dull, stupid creatures. Per-Anne. She rose from her chair to meet him.

Man In Torture
"Miss Wiltard," he said, "since I cannot give my resignation to your haps the heat had them groggy father, I notify you that I am the favorites of the gapers. Incithrough here." dentally, about 10 a. m. the ele

"Why—why, yes," she faitered in bewilderment. "Have you spoken to Philip about it? He—" "I have no intention of speaking

to Oliver," he answered stiffly. "My position here is unbearable. Chuka in the morning." The others in the room could no help overhearing. He made no ef

"At least write father a personal letter and I will see that he gets

He nodded. "Til be glad to do that. Your father is a fine man to

work with."
"Is—is Diana going too?" she

"Dr. Martaine. I wish you'd re

Anne tusned to the others.
"Tm surprised he put up with
her as long as he did," said Beth.
Larry merely a hrugged his

"Im going alone," She

with him to the door.

fort to keep the conversation pri-vate, yet he managed to exclude The birds are gawdy and gay in them. Anne stared at him helpless bobcats sly, the foxes alert, the lions and alligators sleepy and bored. But the most noteworthy feature of Central Park zoo is its I can say or so-"
"I'm sorry, Miss Willard, there's

mal odor. In sum-it's a knockout of

Money Raised In Last War To Go On Defense Bonds

DALLAS, July 10. OP-Twentythree years ago technical high school students and teachers rais-

THE SACRED DAGGER

"That's bad," he said. "I thought Martaine could take it. He knew her temperament when he married her. Diana's a fascinating woman. He won't gain anything by leaving her."

"He may gain peace of mind," remarked Beth.

Sherwood gazed at her. "Not if she's in his blood, and I think she

Beth raised a speculative eye-brow. "If she's so fascinating why didn't you marry her yourself?" "Maybe I wasn't meant to," he grinned and turned to his work

"If the Nagaras don't come to morrow," said Anne suddenly, "I'm going to them. Things can't continue like this any longer: Dr. Martaine leaving, Philip acting like an idiot—" she glanced at Sher-wood, "—the Chinese governor in-terfering with the expedition. Everything is falling to pieces." No one had anything to say until

of thorn roots in the mud stove and resorted to the alcohol primus Dr. Martaine used in his chemical work. The men stopped labor on the radio to share the food.

Sherwood stod apart by the mantel. After a moment of self-conscious hesitation Anne took him a cup of coffee. His voice said "Thank you," and his teasing eyes kissed her lips.

an idiot—" she gianced at sherwood, "—the Chinese governor interfering with the expedition. Everything is falling to pieces."

No one had anything to say until sherwood answered without looking at her. "I imagine that drumbeat we hear means they're coming—but I'd like to get this radio working first."

"And I'd like to get a little rest," said Beth curling up in her chair.

said Beth curiting up in her chair.
"I'm a flend for excitement but
it's been overdone around here

Anne lay down on the couch She felt someone throw a blanket over her. The subdued voices of the men died out. She stood in a Presently Beth went to the door and came back. "The drums are still at it," she said."

vast stone temple as thickly pillared as a virgin forest. Curling incense plumes swirled through the Mackey rose to start work on the air, like writhing dragons riding radio again. "If I had my way," he declared, "you'd all be in the truck on your way to Chuka." the soundwaves of rolling drumbers. Suddenly a crash woke her. The Escort

"The Nagaras!" someone had It was dawn and a giant yellow man in striped sheep-lined coat and felt helmet was swinging a broad sword above the radio, blow

after blow. Other helmeted men had crowd ed into the room carrying medieval scimitars, battle axes, and dirks in their hands though each had a rifle swung across his back. They lined the white men up along the wall and searched them

Dr. Martaine was already pres ent, Anne saw. Oliver appeared in pajamas and dressing gown, ush-ered in by a pair of tribesmen. Diana came in, demanding imper iously to know what had happened. The cooks were squealing in the kitchen. Anne rose to her feet. "It is all right," declared Sher

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Walter Lippmann Says-

SERIAL

Role Of Japan To Divide And Conquer

While the Japanese government then with the American, never want us to do is to keep the fleet cessfully.

has announced that it will not say with the two navies combined. For frozen at Hawaii where it can do That is the minimum naval force

during the battle of the Atlantic.

For the supreme objective of the totalitarian states is to divide and conquer—to be able to deal separately with the British navy and outwit and defeat us. What they

THAT MARTIN WOMAN MADE ME SO ANGRY TODAY, SHE SAID I WAS

GETTING STOUT. DO

STOUT, WILTON ?

WE-E-E-E

E-E-ELL-

How To Torture Your Wife

Atlantic war.

That is why the Japanese, in agreement with the nazis, do everything they can to make us feel that we must keep an overwhelming naval force in the Pacific. Ordinarity, a nation in the position dinarily, a nation in the position maneuver; we should still unfreez of Japan would aim to have us reduce our naval forces in the Pa- of the Atlantic. That will still leave cific. Actually the Japanese policy Japan facing greater forces than is to induce us to keep our great-could be aligned against her under is to induce us to keep our great-est naval force confronting Japan. any other circumstances; it will Why do the Japanese wish to con-leave Japan facing China, facing centrate our navy against them? Russia, facing the British, Dutch Because they believe that we shall never dare to use our navy against them? Russia, facing the British, Dutch never dare to use our navy against them while the battle of the Atlantic is in doubt and because they know that we shall never be able to use our navy against them to the course our navy against them?

also lose in the Pacific.

The Japanese hope that our peo-ple, unused to thinking about were battle of the Atlantic is lost. and the strategy of war, will be bluffed and outwitted, and will fail Yet perhaps we shall not be so the object of her action is to keep stupid as they hope, or so confused us from reinforcing the postilon in as much of the current debate would lead a foreigner to suppose.

For once we see that the object of our adversaries is to freeze the fleet until it is too late for the fleet the economic pressure on Japan to be effective, our true policy be-and the assistance to China. comes quite clear. Instead of ask-Copyright, 1941, N.Y. Tribune, Inc. fleet we can spare for duty in the Plymouth Gains Distinction Atlantic, we should reverse the calculation and ask ourselves how Atlantic to make certain that we co can reinforce the British navy suc- square miles.

what Japan has actually decided the Japanese and the Germans to do, there is no doubt about what the Japanese wish us to do. They wish us to think they are about to do such tremendous things in the Far East all the way from Riberta to Singapore that we shall feel to Singapore that the position in the Pacific.

Thus it is evident that Japan is not taking an independent course but is playing her appointed to safeguard the position in the Pacific to the Atlantic to the Atlantic to the Atlantic to the Singapore that the Singapore that

to use our navy against them if the British lose the battle of the Atlantic.

If, on the other hand, we are outwitted into freezing the fleet and thereby losing the battle of the

The Japanese, in other words, sition in the Far East will collapse wish to have our fleet frozen at Hawaii in order that it shall not reinforce the British and so help to win the battle of the Atlantic. For they know quite well that if have little attention or power that Britain and America win the bat- we could devote to the Orient. The tle of the Atlantic, they can then fact is that we and the allies are easily enough win the battle of now relatively stronger as against the Pacific. If, on the other hand, Japan than we have been. We we lose in the Atlantic, we shall shall never be stronger until the battle of the Atlantic is won. We shall be infinitely weaker if the

Thus, since Japan has decided to to see through this great maneuver. act with the European axis, since the Atlantic, the proper reply to Japan is to reinforce the Atlantic decisively and, as a measure of emphasis that will be clear in Tokyo, to intensify rather than to relax

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Continued From Page 10 wood urgently. "Though the camp

has been captured no one is being

bearded man appeared and ordered the giant to cease 'is senseless been beaten into the table, and the table into the floor.

This slim bearded man seemed to be the leader, though he also wore the felt helmet with the turn-

ed up brim of five petal points. He addressed the white men in his own language. No one understood except Sherwood for a word or two.

Then Doddap answered the captain. They palavered back and
forth for a while. The lama turned

the high priest, they say, that you may prove you are the seed sent by the Gods to reveal to the world

the secrets of Shy-a Nago."

The dagger gleamed at Anne's side, its green eye luminous in the

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faint dawn light. She took a step EX MARQUETTE COACH towards the man who backed away JOINS BEARS' STAFF espectfully.

"Prove?" she demanded, "What must I prove? That I'm my par-ents' daughter? I was given the

"And you accepted it," he re-minded her sternly.

Anne looked around distracted-

ly. Both Diana and Beth were cry-ing. The white men ranged along the wall stood absolutely helpless. "Yet," muttered Mackey.

Doddap was brought in. Beth started to leave her chair and shrank back at a sharp word from one of the invaders. A slim black ad like their men and as flower.

eye. .. "What if we should decide not to go on with this?" she asked.
"Give back the knife and ask the return of my parents?"

"It is too late. Your parents have

seen the treasure city."
"And Blaze had put himself in the same trap," she thought des-pairingly, noticing that he alone of the white men had been bound his hands tied behind him.
"Tell the captain," she directed
Doddap, "that no harm must come

to our innocent amociates."
"No harm comes to innocence.

The high priest awaits you in the mountains. Be ready to travel soon, he commands. Only the servants and soldiers will be left here. The

and soldiers will be left here. The tribesmen have brought sufficient horses for the rest of you."

The chieftain cleared the room of natives except for a guard at the door. Trembling Chinese cooks brought in the breakfast. The white men, including Sherwood with his hands shackled, were allowed to roam about the room again. Things relaxed a bit; Larry made a feeble joke.

To Be Continued

Remembers Stanton Of Decades Ago

STANTON, July 10. (Spl.)—This city has changed much in the years Mrs. L. C. Kirkpatrick of Weslaco has been gone from he're, but she owuld not bring back the disappearing landmarks.

Some would bring back treasured memories, others sorrows, she said on her visit here Tuesday at the Martin County Old Settlers Re-union.

She was a Miss Hyman when she became a "star boarder" at the old Flanagan hotel in 1910 after hav-ing graduated from Kidd Key col-lege at Sherman. In the same cate-

lege at Sherman. In the same category was L. C. Kirkpatrick, a young rancher. They were married in that same year and lived in Martin county until 1928.

That year they moved to Weslaco and purchased a small fruit farm, expanded their holdings until he became manager of a fruit growing concern. Always active with him in his business, Mrs. Kirkpatrick took over on his death. Many of her intimate friends of former years have passed on, but she still knows many people in Martin county. She recalls Stanton in 1910 as a village boasting of a hotel, wagon yard, drug store, bladksmith shop, a few scattered business structures and residences. West Texas still has top place in

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George Halas, owner and head coach of the National Professional league champions, said Driscoll \$700,000,000 more than last year. Although not all the grain produced will be sold at market, disposal otherwise is expected to exwould be his active aides this sea-son as the powerful Chicago squad seeks its second straight title. even above market valuation.

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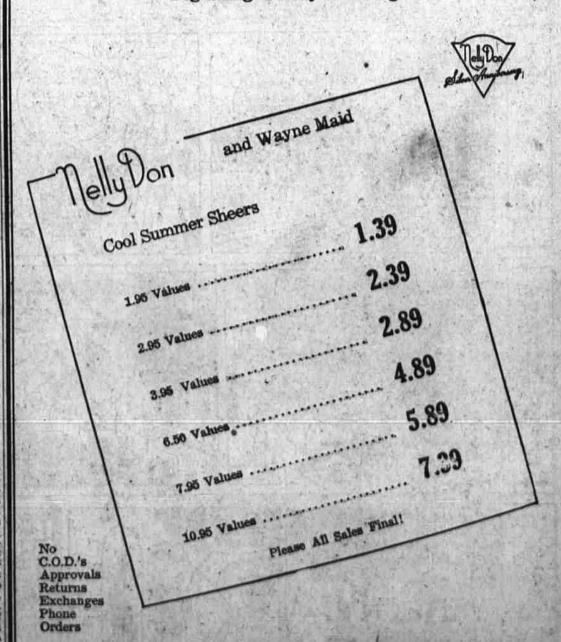
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