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## **Money For** Larger Army Recommended

### **House** Committee **Approves Bill For Eight Billions**

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-A new \$8,063,238,478 outlay for the army, navy and maritime commission, including funds to step up merchant ship construction to two vessels daily by early next year, was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

Of the total, \$4,760,203,813 would go to the army to provide equip-ment and maintenance for a land force of 1.727,000 men-309,000 more than present strength-plus critical items for a 3,000.300-man army. The sum proposed for the army would swell to a record high of \$15,327,171,132 the funds made available to it in the present fiscal year which opened July 1.

The committee recommended \$1,698,650,000 in cash and con-tractual authority for the maritime commission to permit construction of 541 cargo vessels and acquisition of 350 others to meet a serious ship shortage created at least in part by the lend-lease program.

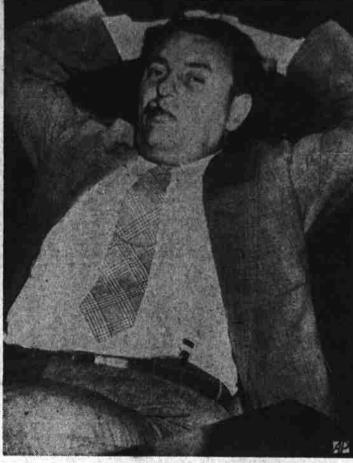
Maritime commission official told the committee, in testimon; made public today, that 100 American merchant ships have been or will shortly be withdrawn from domestic service and chartered to Britain for the hazardous Red sea service.

Already 2,300,000 tons of shipping have been transferred to the lend-lease traffic in the North Atlantic, they reported.

An encouraging note in the pic ture, the committee said, was testimony by the maritime commission that deliveries on its new ship construction were being made at the rate of two vessels a week and would be up to one a day by November and two daily by January or February.

The army's share of the funds, the committee said, would provide for a year's maintenance, on combat status, or an 83-group air force instead of the currently increase of 309,000 for the committee provided consist of 152,000 men Dower would needed in connection with the expanded 30,000 pilot training program and 157,000 required for new units to be created in this fiscal year.

A total of \$3,409,521,539 of the army funds was provided to fi-nance acquisition of huge ammunition reserves and places to store them and to permit a vast increase in the number of tanks, anti-tank guns and other military equipment



Price Administrator \_\_\_\_\_ Price Administrator Leon Hen-derson leans back in his chair, clamps down on a cigar stub and listens to Sen. Tom Connally of Texas calls price-fixing moves a "polite form of blackmail." Hen-derson appeared before a special senate investigating committee in-quiring into defense matters.

## Wheeler's Actions **Called** Treason

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said today that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) had mailed post cards to army officers and men urging them to oppose American entry into the European war.

"I think this comes very near the line of subversive activities against the United States, if not treason," Stim-

When such appeals are addressed to soldiers, he said, the action "crossed the line of what son told a press conference. The cards went out postage free, Stimson said, under the frank of General Marshall called sabotage." the western senator.

A million of the cards had been General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, yesterday termed "sabotage" attempts to have offiprinted in the government print-ing office, Stimson said, but wore labeled "not printed at gov-ernment expense." Wheeler told reporters that he cers and men oppose extension of their active duty. Marshall said it was against army regulations for a soldier to attempt to influence legislation.

had sent out approximately 1,000,-000 cards to "a cross section of Stimson exhibited cards bearing Senator Wheeler's frank which he citizens" all over the country "in an effort to hold the president to his pledge to keep this country out said were forwarded to Marshall of war."

by a staff sergeant at Fort Ben-ning, Ga., and a first lieutenant at Some of the cards "naturally reached officers and men in the Fort McIntosh, Tex. "On the side bearing the address, army," the Montanan continued, was this plea in boxed type: "Write "but they were not directed prithe president today at the White marily to that group." "I don't think that is subversive "I don't think that is subversive House, Washington, that you are to quote the president of the against our entry into the Euro-

pean war." On the reverse side were ex-United States or any of the other The navy would get \$1,569,374,665 men quoted on the card," Wheeler of the total appropriation, includ-added. cerpts from speeches or statements The war secretary said only two such cards had been seen by the war department and added he did not know what proportion were war department and added he did not know what proportion were and Charles of statements of statements of President Rocesvelt, former President Hoover, Senator Wheel-er, Senator Nye (R-ND), former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941

## Mrs. Dunagan Succumbs To **Brief Illness Funeral For Wife**

**Of District Clerk Slated Friday** 

Mrs Emma Louise Dunagan, member of a well-known Big Spring family and wife of District Clerk Hugh Willis Dunagan, succumbed at a lo-ADVANCES cal hospital at 6 a. m. Thursday following a brief illness. By The As

Rosary was set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Eberley chapel and last rites were to be said at 5 p. m. Friday at the St. Thomas Catholic church with the Rev. C. J. Duffy, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Dunagan suffered an acute illness Sunday evening and was re-moved to a local hospital. Wednesday a recurring attack weakened her condition.

Born Emma Louise Freeman here on Oct. 27, 1912, she was reared in Big Spring by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman, and was graduated from the Big Spring high school. She studied two years at T. W

. C. (CIA) at Denton as a speech major and later was engaged here in private speech instruction.

Besides being a popular member of the younger set, she had been active in the affairs of her church and played a prominent part in financial campaigns to keep doors of the Howard County Museum

years ago left her in ill health, although she rallied after many attacks and appeared to be enjoying good health. The family had been planning a trip at the time she was stricken.

She was married in Abilene on ome here since.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring and Mary Freeman, Big Spring, and Barbara Freeman, El Paso; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. Huttanus, El Paso.

Interment is to be in the Catholic cemetery here.

Sneed, Joe Faucett, Glenn Queen Tommy Neel, Henry James Covert Horace Beene, Martelle McDonald and Walter McNallen.

Wild Well

Shoot Brine

## London Sources Say German **Drive Bogging Down Again** NAZIS TELI



German-Russian Line— Germany has reported gains ronts and heavy bombardment of Moscow, which reds say failed. Map shows latest reported disposition of armies.

lays have indicated that Japan ported that bitter fighting raged would probably attack Russia from throughout the night in the three the east, along the Siberian fron- main theatres of action: On the the east, along the Siberian fron-tier, if and when Russia's red ar-Porkhov (Leningrad) front, the Marshall Opposes mies in the west collapsed under Polotsk-Nevel and Smolensk (Mos-

nazi invasion blows. cow) front, and the Zhitomir (Uk-London advices, picturing the German onslaught as having lost raine) front. This would indicate that there

tis momentum, declared there had been no re-grouping of nazi armies for a third assault in the 33-day-old conflict - such as might explain the present slow-The Soviet high command re- lensk sector.



## MILES STALIN LINE PARSERE **Committee To** Seek Defense **Jobs Formed**

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Edward J. Uhl, Big Spring, was included in a temporary commit-tee Wednesday as area manufac-turers established an organization following conclusion of an Office of Production Management meeting at Abilene.

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Another development of the parley was the announcement that A. Sandhofer, Cisco, of the Reynolds Manufacturing Co. would become prime bidder for some governmental defense contracts with other machine shop operators in the area as sub-contractors.

Named to the temporary com-mittee were J. B. Dalton, Abilene, chairman; D. E. Throne, Eastland; J. E. Fletcher, Ranger; Jesse Jones, Haskell; W. D. Saladair, Anson; A. E. Hafbacek, Sweetwater; C. H. Brown, Breckenridge; Owen L. Gray, San Angelo; and

Attending the meeting from Big Spring were Vance Courson, representing the Sam Cook shop at Forsan; Uhl and R. G. Burnett, R. E. Satterwhite, J. P. (Pat) Ken-ney, A. G. Hall, M. E. Allen and J. H. Greene.

It was considered probable here Thursday that a meeting or local manufacturers might be called soon to discuss cooperation in handling defense sub-contracts.

**Taft Draft Plan** 

was again no change in the long WASHINGTON, July 24. (P)Gen-eral George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, turned thumbs down battleline stretching from the Balic to the Black sea. Nor did the Jermans claim any specific gains, declaring broadly that nazi troops today on a proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to limit the maxiwere battling fiercely in the Smo mum active service of selectees, national guardsmen and reserves

to 16 months. In a formal statement filed with the senate military committee, Gen-eral Marshall said that Taft's plan "has great merit, but only as a long range plan for peacetime pro-curement and training purposes." The present limit is 12 months but the army wants to make the length of service indefinite. Marshall said:

"The present grave international situation prompts me again to re-quest that congress remove, by Welles Calls of legislation, the restrictive clauses in the present law affect-

**Federal Men Report** 



"vestpocket

clated Press

rs, 150 strong, inflicted some cas She was married in Abilene on December 17, 1937 to Hugh Willis Dunagan and they had made their hour assault, but that no military objectives were hit. Few details were immediately vallable on the reported clash be-

ween Japanese and Russian troops in the east. Dispatches from Shanghal said fighting was reported to have started last evening in the vicin-

frontier.

oners were captured.

ity of Changkufeng, the scene of a Russo-Japanese "vestpool war" in the summer of 1938. 8

Pallbearers were to be Fletcher

An automobile mishap several difficult roads."

ing funds to increase its enlisted strength from 258,000 to 369,000 men in order to provide crews for the expanding fleet, and to boost the marine corps from 46,000 to sent to officers and men. 75.000 men.

Naval funds also included \$300, 000,000 for construction and improvement of shore bases, many of them on outlying islands; \$300. 000,000 for expanding shipbuilding facilities; \$125,000,000 for new ordnance production facilities and \$160,000,000 for additional ship repair facilities.

## Thunderstorms **Splash County**

Thundershowers borne on ...inds that reached a velocity of 60-milesper-hour splashed many parts of Howard county Friday evening.

At the airport weather bureau station the instruments measured an even, half inch of rain, and day's production of crude-estimated at about 2,000,000 barrels - to across the northern end of the Great Britain. county showers were estimated to The agency which regulates the vary from a half inch to an inch. flow from the state's 97,000 wells A gust of wind reached the un-usual high of 60-miles-per-hour designated August 10 as Texas-Oilfor-Britain Day. just preceding a later afternoon shower at the airport, observers reported.

wide non-producing days but by A brilliant electrical display terms of the commission's an-nouncement wells may flow and featuring an early evening thun-derstorm did no damage, so far as has been reported.

### Ickes Will Ignor **Power Suggestions**

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)-Interior Secretary Ickes declared today he would pay no attention to defense power recommendations of the federal power commission, because, he said, they were "very careleasly prepared." The interior department is one

of the nation's largest power opera-tors and Ickes said "we propose to run our power projects with a point of view as to what we con-sider the public interest. We think we know what the public desires."

The power commission proposed to President Roosevelt last week an expansion of the nation's pow-or generating facilities over a 5year period, to cost over \$1,000, 000,000 (and to add approximately 13,500,000 hillowatts to the capacity throughout the country. and Charles A. Lindbergh,

Commission Tells Oil Men To Go Ahead With Donation To Britain **Breaking Of** flow.

AUSTIN, July 24 (29)—The Texas railroad commission today flashed the go-ahead signal on a plan for Texas oil operators to donate one Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf said

today the burglary and breaking of safes in two Big Spring bakeries several weeks ago had been solved by the signing of a statement by a man held in jail at Coleman.

The sheriff's department received by mail from A. L. Barr, Texas Previously, August 10 had been stipulated as one of several stateranger, a statement purportedly signed by Joe Kelly at Coleman and witnessed by two persons, in-cluding Sheriff George Robey of Coleman county.

pump that day and any operator will be privileged to assign his pro-duction to Britain's war cause. In the statement, which Kelly said he made of his own free will and without undue persuasion the signer told of entering Mead's and Darby's bakeries here and taking The plan, conceived by John F. \$352.50 from their safes.

ado City.

Camp, San Antonio oil operator, recently won the approval of Fed-eral Petroleum Co-Ordinator Har-

## **Sheriffs Of Texas Hear Ten Speakers**

SAN ANGELO, July 28 (PI-Ten speakers were on today's program of the 63rd annual convention of the sheriff's association of Texas. More than 200 delegates registered yesterday as the meeting opened. The serious illness of his wife in Austin prevented the scheduled appearance as a speaker

old Ickes.

**Texas Wells To** 

Flow August 10

Without Control

of Lieut, Gov. Coke Stevenson. Sheriff Andrew Merrick of Howard county was in San Angelo today to attend the sheriff's convenBros. No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown wildcat test roared out of control for the second successive day.

It came in with a mighty blast of air at 3 a. m. Wednesday after having been allowed to blow since June to exhaust an air volume which had stalled opera-tions. Force of the air was sufficient to rocket a column of salt water high into the air where it dissolved into a drifting mist. Some estimated the air flow up to 200 million cubic feet a day. Operators could do nothing with the rampaging stream issuing from the surface string and simply cleared the area preparatory to taking whatever steps might be chosen in an effort to stem the

Power and telegraph companie experienced trouble as the salt spray settled over lines, causing short-circuiting.

Roads to the area were blocked Wednesday in an effort to keep back sight-seers. When the wind shifted, mist peppered beyond U. S. highway 80, a mile to the north.

Sections of fields in the vicinity of the roaring well had water standing in the middles and vegetation looked as if a mass of red dirt had been sprayed over it.

The spray was intense enough to feel like a sleet storm a quarter of a mile from the well. Roar of the escaping air and water was audible for miles, depending on the wind.

Some compared it to the Badgett well drilled eight miles north of Colorado City in 1922. There was He entered Mead's, the confes-sion said, by a vent in the roof, rolled the safe from the front ofgreat similarity between the two. Volume of the test, which is lo-cated 990 feet from the north and fice into a back rom, tore the door off, and took \$202.50. 330 feet from the east lines of section 43-27, T&P, Mitchell county,

The statement related that he was hardly as forceful as that is-suing from the Dick Graham No. entered Darby's by prying a win-dow open with a pinch-bar. There, 1 Great West well immediately the statement read, he rolled the safe behind a partition, tore it open with a hammer and pinch-million cubic feet daily in Febru-

open with a hammer and pinch bar, and took \$150. In a latter to Sheriff Andrew Merricki who had asked him to question Kelly concerning the case, Ranger Barr said he had used a lie detector while talking to the sugnect.

Kelly faces a burglary charge at Coleman, and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He said his home was at Cuthbert, 18 miles north of county wildcat.

Dirty salt mist billowed over a considerable area east of West-brook today as the Lockhart, Dockrey and Robbins, Willbanks FLOW TO INDO-CHINA

> WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-The United States and Great Britain were reported poised today for swift and drastic counter-action against impending Japanese occupation of strategic air and naval bases in the south of French The United States gove ndo-China.

Indications both here and in London were that the American government stood ready to impose sweeping economic restrictions on Japan, paralleling possible British military action to offset the threat against their Singapore naval base and the Netherlands East Indies which would be created by establishment of Japanese bases in southern Indo-China. That the occupation was imminent if not actually under-

way already was indicated by dispatches from Saigon, has guaranteed to defend.

French Indo-China.

Well-informed sources there said Japanese warships had ap-peared off Cap St. Jacques and Camranh bay and that 12 Japanese transports were enroute to Salgon from Halnan, Chinese Island off the Indo-China coast. Foreign consulates there said to

day their representatives in Hanoi had been advised by the Indo-China government of a French-Japanese agreement granting the Japanese certain naval and miliary concessions in the southern part of the colony.

Diplomatic quarters heard, meanwhile, that a formal an-nouncement of the agreement would be made next Monday. At that time, it was expected, the na-

ture and extent of the conces probably will be known officially. Such concessions have been re-garded as possibly foreshadowing Japanese military expansion southward toward Singapore and the East Indies, with their rich resources of rubber, tin and oil At Shanghai early today foreign ers who had booked passage for Japan on the Kobe Maru were halted at the gangplank and told that travel had been stopped for an indefinite period. However, 500.

Japanese were permitted to go aboard. A similar ban also was invoked at Dairen—apparently to prevent foreigners from

Japanese ship movements. As for demands made, Vichy admitted only that the Japanese had asked the right to take mili-tary measures because of alleged military developments along the British colonial and Chinese from-tions of Indo-China, which Japan

London, meanwhile, disclosed far-flung military preparations at ingapore and other British Pacifio outposts, readying them for any eventuality with reinforcements of Royal Air Force units. British sources expressed confi-dence, moreover, that as a result of continuing close consultation the London and Washington gov-

ernments were prepared to take any measures necessary.

While gravely concerned state department officials in Washing-ton watched the situation with-out public comment they were known to have planned for several months economic measures for use when and if Japan went against repeated United States protests and warnings to further upset the status quo in the Pa

cific. Among these measures, one or more of which might be applied, were freesing of Japanese assets in this country just as the assets of other axis powers have been tied up, embargoing shipments of oil and other vital materials to Japan, imposing restrictions against Japanese imports, halting purchases of Japanese gold and expediting increased military aid to China.

### **OPM And AFL Reach** abor Agreement

WASHINGTON, July 24 (JP) -Sidney Hillman, associate director, said today that the Office of Pro-duction Management had approved a uniform agreement between de-fense agencies and the AFL build-ing trades designed to stabilize em-ployment and prevent strikes.

ing the reserve components and selectees, in order that the war Operations department may have the maxinum flexibility to meet any situstion which may arise."

**Aggression** 

WASHINGTON, July 24 CES-Wage Restitutions DALLAS, July 24 CPI-Restitu-ion of \$263,797.79 in back wages strongly denounced Japan today as an aggressor in French Indohas been made to 5,598 employes in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and China and declared the move there menaced American security and New Mexico during the six months endangered American territory and interests in the Far East. since January 1, it was announced today by Gus C. Street, Jr., re-gional director of the wage and hour division, United States de-Sumner Welles, acting secretary

of state, issued a formal statemen sserting that Japan's action was partment of labor. During this period inspectors of the division made 1,812 inspections primarily in preparation for further "movements of conquest in djacent areas."

of individual plants in four states, and found violations of the fair labor standards act of 1938 which Welles said the substance of his tatement was given last night to resulted in wage restitutions to the affected workers. the Japanese ambassador during a half-hour conference.

The statement contained no hint **Cowboy Band Wins** of steps planned by the United States to counter the Japanes Lions' Contest move. NEW ORLEANS, July 24. (P)-

It did declare that occupation of French Indo-China or estab lishment of further military bas es there "endanger the peaceful use by peaceful nations of the vention of Lions Clubs, with ad-dresses by representatives of sev-eral foreign nations. The board of governors announc-ed that C. Arthur Johnson of Sloux City, Iowa, was elected chairman of its executive council, and Chi-ford Pierce of Memphis, Tenn., vice-chairman. Pacific.

These steps also, Welles said eopardize American sources of vital defense materials such as tin and rubber—an allusion to the rich Netherlands East Indies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (IP) More than 40 Japanese ships bound for U.S. parts were reported to have to off shore today, as a result of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' declaration that Japan's latest move against Indo-China had endangered Unitod States safety.

## 22d Texas Draft **Quota Announced**

AUSTIN, July 24. (P) - The army's 22nd call for Texans, 1,221 white men to be delivered to in-duction centers on August 12, 13, 14 and 15, was announced today by state selective service headquart-

-A call recently was issued for \$16 Texas negroes for induction on August 4 and 25.

WEST TEXAS - Considerab loudiness tonight and Friday with ocasional thundershowers. Litt

At a stunt contest last night

the cowboy band of Hardinthe cowboy band of riston-dim-mons university, Texas, won first prise, Irene Perrone of Port Ar-thur, Tex., was second and the Ok-lahoma A. and M. quartet, third.

change in isomperature. EAST TEXAS—Partly clo-night and Friday; scattered dorshowers in extreme an

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

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Weather Forecast

International relations were streas-ed again today at the annual con-vention of Lions Clubs, with ad-

ice-chairman.

Highest temperature Wedness 22.6; lowest today, 65.2. Sunset today, 7:49; sunrise morrow, 5:56.

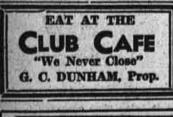
## Former Local Man Would Serve In Army Despite Dependants

Robert Bassetti, who was grad-nated from the Big Spring high

ol several years ago is one seservice registrant who ould welcome an opportunity to in the army despite his three dendents.

Returning his questionnaire to the Taylor county draft board, Bob expressed a desire to serve. How-ever, a board official said that he undoubtedly would be classified as 3-A, which grants deferments to se with dependents, and that he could not be accepted as a volun-teer because of his age (31). "I am healthy and active, and I

have always wanted to fight for the flag," he said in part. "....I do not want to fight for my country because I have an electric ice box, a radio and other material things. When I was a ragged barefooted boy running down in the Alabama swamps, I felt just as loyal as I do now. This is my native land and whether I get the best or worst of life, I owe the ountry a full measure of loving devotion and every drop of blood in my body. Anyone who lives in the United States and will not fight is unworthy and disloyal to our hereic dead....Perhaps there





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is one from that disloyal group called conscientious objectors who would be willing to pay the difference (between army pay and the amount needed to sustain his family consisting of a wife and two

children) so I could go." Bassetti came here as a ward of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then pas tor of the East Fourth Baptist church, later attracted the atten-tion of the late Mrs. Mollie Phillips and was helped through Har-din-Simmons university by her. He

has a master's degree from the school and is a teacher in an Americanization school at Abilene. Hanson.

Installation Of **Rev.** Savage Set

Installation services for the Rev O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. R. A. Partlow, Lubbock, director of religious education of El Paso Presbyters. in charge Presbytery, in charge. Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Lub-

ock, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assistant pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock, will present the charge to Rev. Savage. Dr. J. M. Gordon, an official of the Texas Technological college in Lubbock, will present the charge to the congregation.

FAMILY at Savings

Building Permit Lester Fisher to remodel build-ing at 3rd and Main streets, cost \$2,500.

Bruce Frazier, chief ciera of Howard County Selective Service board, said that the men would be selected and notified to report as selected and notified to report as of Aug. 13. Only one call for whites was made here in July and it was possible that there would be only one in August, although this is merely supposition.

Army Calls Four

**From This County** 

**Public Records** 

o'clock. Marriage Licenses Lawrence Robinson and Lenors

Jose C. Marques and Joseph Urias.

Warranty Deeds Lettis Shoffit Wallace et vir to Fred Polacek: \$400; lot 9, block 18, McDowell Heights addition, city of Big Spring. Filed in District Court

Mrs. Mabel Coates vs. G. C. Coates, suit for divorce. New Motor Vehicles

Mary Laycock, Bulck coups. Dr. G. H. Wood, Studebaker wester Oil company, Chevrolet

truck. Students Reminded

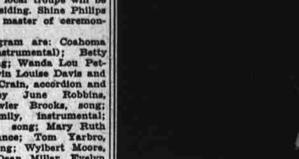
**Of Transfer Deadline** 

less he transfers.

**Big Spring** dent's grade is taught in his home district, he will be required to pay tuition in any other district un-**Hospital** Notes

Mrs. J. L. Hudson, 533 Hillside Drive, returned to her home Wed-needay. A formula has been discovered

S. G. Bledsoe was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday following minor surgery,



" Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, " May, July 1 1941

Succumbs-Mrs. Emma Louise Dunagan, wife of District Clerk Hugh Willis Dunagan, died early today in a local hospital. (For details, see page 1).

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### Navy Gives Jack **Markets** At A Glance **Special Permit** NEW YORK, July 24. AP)-Spec-

Among stocks managing to touch

FORT WORTH, July 24 (P)

lings steady, cows steady to 15c lower, bulls fully 25c lower, calves barely steady; good and choice fed

Hogs 1,000; steady to strong com

pared with Wednesday's average;

Premature Child

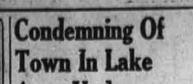
Livestock

To Marry Molly DALLAS, July 24 (P) - The Times-Herald said today that John D. Wrather, Jr., of Tyler, whose wedding to Molly O'Daniel, daughter of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was announced for July tempt failed to draw a following. Among stocks managing to touch new 1941 tops—some eventually wavered—were Pathe Film, Sav-age Arms, McKesson & Robbins, American, Sugar Refining, Stand-81, has enlisted in the United States naval reserve, The newspaper said it had learnard Oil (NJ) and Texas Corp. ed that Wrather had enlisted in class V-7, and that his enlistment required him to sign a pledge not to marry until he completes his midshipman training, scheduled to (USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves 900; beef steers steady to weak, year-

start in September. AUSTIN, July 24 (P)-Governor W. Les O'Daniel, announcing plans for the marriage of his daughter Molly to Jack Wrather, Jr., of Ty-ler, said in a radio broadcast last Sunday Wrather had obtained spedal permission to marry.

The governor declared: "Jack was in a branch of the choice 12.50. service which would not permit their marriage before next January, but he used all his moral sus top 10.75; good and choice 180-200 lb. 10.60-75; good and choice 180-200 175 lb. 10.00-55; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 9.25-75. Sheep 1,500; spring lambs steady; other classes fully steady; with his superior officers and just this week got permission to margy earlier. "They have set the marriage date for July 31."

two decks of good spring lambs 10.25, truck lots of medium and Here 'n There good spring lambs 9.00-10.00; fat yearlings 7.75-8.25; spring feeder lambs 7.50-8.50. Roger Eaton of Coahoma is to Wool Market have charge of the band program at the park Friday and all band BOSTON, July 24 (AP)-(USDA) members are urged to be present Scattered sales were closed today on domestic wools in the Boston for the program. There will be no rehearsal held Thursday for the market. Actual sales were closed band. at prices about steady compared Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Piland of with last week. Twelve month Fort Worth and former Big Spring Texas wools were moved occasion-residents, were honored with a ally at mostly \$1.05-1.07, scoured basis. Fine territory wools of French combing length were sold surprise party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Walker in Fort Worth recently on their 25th wedin original bags at \$1-1.03, scoured ding anniversary. R. H. Piland, Jr., sailed on the Santa Marta from basis. A little interest was shown in combing one fourth blood bright New Orleans this week for Panfleece wools at prices in the range ama where he is employed by the government, Mrs. Piland will join 45-47 cents, in the grease. Grain him in the next few months. Terrell Thompson, one of the Big CHICAGO, July 24 (AP-Renew Spring Boy Scouts attending the ed buying of wheat attributed to mills and dealers fearing possible crop damage due to the heat wave council camp at Weed, N. M., sends a card to say that the contingent which left here at 6 a. m. on July lifted prices more than a cent a bushel today. Some buying also was associated with easing of the local grain stor-18 reached camp at midnight. As usual a few summer showers have been falling in the mountains Most of the boys are getting along all right, he said. age situation following release of about 750,000 bushels of space orig-inally intended for government corn. Southwest reports indicat-Topping has been placed on two blocks of 10th street between Johned a good flour business was unson and Runnels, and none too soon. City workers had been movder way in some markets. Wheat closed 7-8 to 1 1-3 cents ing fast to get the surfacing down before a shower came to damage higher than yesterday, September \$1.06 1-8 to 1-4, December \$1.08-1.07 78; corn 1-4 to 1-2 up, September 75 3-8 to 1-2, December 78; cats 5-8 to 1 higher. base on the steep slopes by washing. That shower came Wednesday evening just after the surfac-ing had been finished,



New Teachers At

STANTON, July 24 (Spi)-At a called meeting of the school board

the following Stanton teachers were elected: Betty Joe Savage of

Lubbock, home economics; How-

ard Cox, Canyon, Spanish and

commercial; Erma Lee Galther, Hale Center, English and upper

grades of grammar school; S. T. Briggs, Clyde, high school Eng-

Briggs taught last year at Flow-er Grove, Miss Galther taught the

last two years at Cotton Center,

Hale county; Cox taught last three years in Post; Miss Savage has

never taught before. All have de-

**More Farm Workers** 

shortage to the draft, defense projects, and migration of work-

ers. Bee, Matagorda, Nueces and Karnes are other South Texas counties which have reported

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land in the middle of the 18th century exhibited a man eight feet tall who could snap siz-inch posts

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## Area Underway

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24. (P) Curtis P. Harris, federal land attorney, said the beginning of the end for Woodville, a town of 864 population in the basin of the Denison, Tex., dam, would begin of-ficially next Wednesday with the

filing of a condemnation suit. Woodville will be the first town to be condemned by the government for inundation by Red river waters caught by the Denison dam.

The suit will seek to condemn the 150 acres comprising the in-corporated limits of the southern Marshall county municipality, Har-ris said.

BAN ANTONIO, July 24 (P) Other towns to be eliminated later are Aylesworth, also in Mar-shall county, and Hagerman, across the river in Texas, both of less than 500 population. To date about 40,000 acres in the tascosa county needs 700 and Calhoun county 3,000 additional farm haborers, the South Texas cham-ber of commerce reports. The statement attributed

Denison dam area have been acquired by the government on the Oklahoma side and more than 100,-000 acres are yet to be acquired, Harris said. On the Texas side about 80,000 acres will be purchased by the government.

## Hens Lay Toward **All-Time Record**

CHICAGO, July 24. (P)-Spurred on by a government supported market, the nation's poultry raisers are heading for a record egg production year, which, however, will have little comparison with next year's expected bumper out-

out, trade experts said today. Government appeals to increase egg production for the food-fordefense program, under which the government already has purchased more than 80,000,000 dozens of eggs since January, together with 9 cent a dozen higher prices than a year ago have resulted in a conlalties held the buying edge in today's stock market while many day's stock market while many certed effort by poultry raisers to beaders drifted into the background get the most out of their egg layers as well as to increase their after an early mild rallying at-

flooks to the limit. Taste For Ham Is Burglar's Downfall

HOUSTON, July 24 (P)-A Houston burglar with a sharp taste for fried ham, prepared by himself, was behind bars today for the second time. Patrolmen V. F. Hart and A. K.

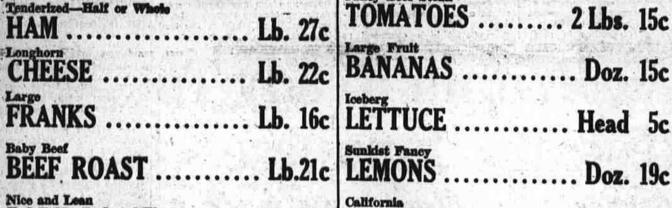
Shipley arrested a 36-year-old man three months ago in the kitchen of a sandwich shop. He was frying a slice of ham, after business urs.

steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00, common and medium 7.50-9.50; The man was given a two-year eef cows 6.25-8.00; canners and Early today the same officer cutters 4.00-8.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; killing calves 7.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-

abbed the same man in another Cunningham & Philips estaurant. Again he was cooking himself a slice of ham. The police men interrupted his cooking and took him back to jail.



for extracting or refining gasoline from the tar sands of Saskatche-wan and Alberta. **Fresh Peaches** Are Surplus Commodity Use your Blue Stamps for purchases of this item, at all the Red & White Stores. Help the growers. Buy your fresh peaches this week. Fancy Beef Steak



**Offer Program** Four men will be required of Howard county in response to the state selective service call No. 22, it was announced here Thursday. Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the At Colorado City Twelve numbers will be offered by Big Spring artists when they

stage a reciprocal community entertainment Friday evening in Ruddick Park at Colorado City. While these are offering music,

Local Artists

song and dances for the Mitchell county folks, a group from Colorado City were to entertain local folks in the regular Friday evening amphitheatre program at 8

No word had been received from Colorado City at noon Thursday as to the nature of the program, except that it would be here without fall. Several outstanding amateur artists have been developed by the Ruddick Park series, in

force for several seasons. Heading the local troupe will be Joe Pond, presiding. Shine Philips vill serve as master of ceren

On the program are: Coaho Playboys, (instrumental); Betty Bob Diltz, song; Wanda Lou Pet-ty, song; Marvin Louise Davis and Clemmie Lee Crain, accordion and guitar; Shiriey June Robbins, song; Joe Fowler Brooks, song; Williams Family, instrumental; Helen Blount, song; Mary Ruth Dilts, toe dance; Tom Yarbro, guitar and song; Wylbert Moore, Gioria Nall, Dean Miller, Evelyn

day for school transfers. Students wishing to attend school in an other district from to transfer that time. If the stu-Big Spring

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Birdwell tank, drained several weeks ago by the city for conver-sion into a detention dam, is al-

near filling the tank again. County Average Yield Of Cotton Figured Average per acre cotton yield of Howard county, basis of which AAA payments are figured, has been announced by M. Weaver county administrative officer. The average for the five year

The average for the five year period of 1936 through 1940, in-clusive, is 154 pounds per acres in Has Monthly Barbee **Has Monthly Barbecue** oward county.

**Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes** Mrs. Alton Birchfield and infan aughter were dismissed Wedness

ward county. Sward county. Sward county. Staff members of the Cowper Clinic and Hospital held their monthly chicken barbeous at the city park Wedneeday evening. Rain disrupted an informal get-together following the barbeous. Attending ware Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wil-liamson, Mrs. E. D. Marion, Avyce Holland, Margaret Bruck, Wint-fred Leasting, and Roybelle -Pol-lard.



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Now, If you enjoy deep mellowness, intriguing aroma, and lively sparkle in the beer you drink, call for Grand Prize next time you are thirsty. If you live near where I work, stop in and ask for number 11-Roller Skate Kate. I shall gladly serve you with grand-tustin' Grand Prize . . . and so will your neighborhood dealer.



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# House Prepares To Study Biggest Tax Bill In History

## **Bigger Levy On Incomes** Is Included

WASHINGTON, July 24 UP-A WASHINGTON, July 24 (PP-A \$3,529,200,000 tax bill-biggest in the nation's history and designed to make both individuals and corporations dig deeper than ever to help finance the defense pro-gram-headed toward house con-sideration today after approval by the ways and means committee. Culminating three months of work, the committee stamped its final approval on the measure last final approval on the measure last night after a number of last-minute changes, among them inclusion of unprecedented levies on radio broadcasts and billboards.

radio broadcasts and billboards. New surtaxes on individual net incomes starting at five per cent on the first dollar of taxa-ble income and ranging up to the present maximum of 75 per cent on incomes over \$5,000,000 would virtually treble the pay-ments of persons in the lower and middle brackets. For in-stance, a married man with two stance, a married man with two children and \$3,000 of net income who now pays no tax would pay \$11 under the proposed levies. A man with the same number of dependents and a \$5,000 net insome who now pays \$74.80 would pay \$202.40 under the new sched-

The tax on broadcasting, estimated to produce about \$4,500,000 annually, would be levied on the net time sales of a station, in excess of \$100,000 annually. The rates would start at five per cent on sales of \$100,000 to \$500,000, increase to 10 per cent on those from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and reach a maximum of 15 per cent on all above that sum.

Persons engaged in renting billboard space to others would be required to pay an occupational tax of \$5 yearly on every billboard of 300 square feet or less; \$8 on those between 300 and 600 square feet and \$11 on those larger. It was estimated this levy would yield \$7.000.000.

The m tre was scheduled for committee introduction in the bouse today and administration leaders planned to take it to the floor Tuesday for three days of debate under a tight, special rule which would prohibit all but committee - approved amend-ments. The rule is to be debated Monday. Passage of the measure next week in approximately its present form was virtually assured, leaders said. Major changes might be made, however, when the bill reaches the senate. The treasury estimated that the new individual income surtaxes would produce \$1,152,000,000 of the new revenue and that \$1,322,900,000 of the balance would come from corporations. The higher estate and gift taxes were counted on to yield about \$151,900,000 and new or higher excise levies on almost twoscore commodities or services for the remaining \$902,400,000.

About \$300,000,000 of the individual income tax revenue was estimated to result from a provision bands and wives with separate inproved the liquor bill, which con comes make joint returns. Prestained "provisions which I should be glad to approve on their own ent law permits separate returns. Joint returns were expected to merits," because he believed its force the total taxable income of many famflies into the high surtax **British Test Pilot Wins** 



A WAIL OF AN AUDITION-Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty pulls a switch in Boston, setting off an cerie wail from this huge siren, studied for use in the event of an air raid.

## **Governor Swings Veto Axe On Miscellany Of Bills**

AUSTIN. July 24 (P)-Measures definition of the open saloor making sabotage punishable by would legalize "the existing beer death, tightening liquor law enand wine saloons in Texas .... " forcement, revising the optometry Asserting he favored some of the provisions in the optometry measact and requiring cosmetic tax collections by stamps were dead today by virtue of Governor W. Lee

O'Daniel's veto. revocaton. On the last day permitted by law, the governor yesterday also O'Daniel stated, "to be one of swung his veto axe on a resolution our great democratic rights, guaranteed by the constitution requesting congress to combine nother's and father's days. ....and no legislation should be O'Daniel said his veto of the

sabotage bill was based on con-scientious objection of the death penalty and because research had shown such property damage could be punished under 21 state statutes and 11 federal laws. "As a safeguard, however," he

continued, "and in order to show by appreciation of the motives of Texas senators who sponsored this bill, and show my desire to cooperate with them by endeavor-ing to give it nationwide applica-tion instead of only application in one state I intend to carry a copy of the bill with me to Washington and introduce it in the United States senate, changed only to the extent of providing a maximum penalty more severe than the death sentence." An advocate of substituting a

life sentence for the death pen-alty, the governor later explained that what he meant was "an irrevocable life sentence at hard labor." declared he Daniel

**George Medal for Heroism** 

LONDON, July 24-The fastest man on wings-though he is shy of the title-is Flight Lieut. Philip

Gadesden Lucas, chief pilot of the

He received the George Medal

for what he himself modestly de-

Hawker Aircraft company.

Traince Takes School Books KALAMAZOO, Mich.-A year's military training isn't going to stop Joseph B. Anderson, 22, from getting an education, Anderson, senior at Kalamazoo central high school, was called in the draft, but he took text books with him



### State Will Propogate **British Inbred Corn**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 24-Small amounts of the best British inbred corn will be protected and

Connecticutt Agricuttural experi- Farm and the results reported to ment station at New Haven re- Dawson.

ceived a letter from C. D. R. Daw-"There can be no scientific son, an experimental plant breed-er in London, containing a small packet of seed of a British-Ameribreeding of sweet-corn in England now," said Dr. Singleton. "Sweet inbred corn will be protected and propagated in Connecticut until the war is over. Dr. W. R. Singletown of the cross will be planted at the Station tity returns in feed and fodder."



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brackets. In boosting the corporation tax-

es, the committee concentrated chiefly on excess profits, hiking the rates which now range from 25 to 50 per cent to 35 to 60 per cent and revamping the method of computing such profits.

There are water tunnels as deep as 750 feet below New York City.

BACKACHE. LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys** 

Of 1 fron skinneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing shout them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous wates out of the blood. They help meet people pass about 3 mints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about a inte a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start magging backaches, theumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up hights, swelling, puffmass under the eyes, basdaches and dissi-ness. Frequent or scanty passages with amart-fing and burning sometimes shows there is some-thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don's wait! Ask your drugging for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 pison. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonaucceasing by relief and will non-acy give happy relief and will non-the of kidney tubes flush out poison-the of kidney tubes flush out poison-

scribes as a "grand thrill." The grand thrill took place when Lu-cas tested and suddenly dived a new and untried plane-with all the drive of its 2,300 horsepower engines. The machine, the Typhoon, newest and deadliest of British fighters pulled safely out of the dive and was landed.

### **Cemetery Workers Balk**, Sunday Funerals Banned

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 24-Cemetery workers in Salt Lake grew tired of the seven day week and asked for a change. As a result, the city commission-ers placed a ban on further Suntay funerals.

The action was taken at the ecommendation of the sexton of the city cemetery, who said it had the backing of morticians and L.D.S. Church officials.

And he said, "the workers should have the day off for re-ligious observance."

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## Shrubs Offered **To NYA Center**

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ter here Thursday led Hugh Car- Fun With Flowersrington, assistant supervisor appeal for other similar donations, "Any person who has shrubs or trees to offer the center may call 2017 and we will send after them," said Carrington.

Joe B. Harrison, supervisor, said that gradually the beautification campaign was taking shape, that the area around the flag pole had been sodded in addition to other

spots. Curb is to be installed soon and preparations are being made to stucco all buildings. In another phase of activity, weekly meetings are being planned

for Thursdays when recreational and informational items will be presented. Currently the installation of the district metal shop here is proceed-ing on schedule and J. P. Williams, who had charge of the shop at San Angelo, is being transferred here to direct the unit.

Enrollment at the center, said Harrison, was now at 48, only two under the maximum.







to hold the postes. Sand in the littainers. To be sure-they are sand tle beach boats carried out the toys! A sand bucket is perfect for those low, informal flowers and sea-shore effect. No. 2-For an al-fresco Sunday

night buffet supper (or "come and (red hot poker), pentstemmon and early asters fitted my color scheme get it" table) I used summer fruits and berries heaped high in little comprised the flowers in the sand pails. The toy shovels were first arrangement. The wide top let' them spread gracefully. When used to serve the raspberries. In a angement of fruits was really ripe tomatoes and eats them. stunning. Tiny bananas (from the

Third Scout **Camp Slated** 

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tenna \_\_\_\_\_ 1941

Third major samping effort of Boy Scouts in the Buffalo Trail council area has been set for Aug. 11 through the 16th, area officials announced today. This camp will be staged at Camp Louis Farr near Mertson and on Spring creak, scene of two council camps in former years. It is the regular camping ground for the Concho Valley area and has modern accommodations for 200 boys.

boys. Swimming will be a feature of this camp, since around 125 boys now encamped at Weed, N. M., find water there much too cold for

leasure. Beside water activities, this camp will also have experts on hand to supervise woodcraft, metaloraft, leathercraft, archery and hiking. Throughout the area local com

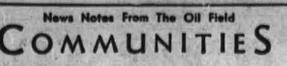
mittees are arranging for trans-portation for boys to the camp. The fees will be 30 per scout and include meals, tentage, leadership and instruction.

Flashes Of Life-

By The Associated Press Attention! NEW BRITAIN, Conn .-- Police

an William S. Strolls figures he's got as much right to respect as ary action, though. A housewife had mistaken Strolls' white cruiser car for her baker's truck.

Vegetarian LUMBERTON, N. C. -- John Lockey says his dog, Spot, has his own ideas about breakfast. As soon as the sun rises, Spot colorful sand sieve an artistic ar- heads for the garden, finds several



Saturday. Eloise returned home, with her mother and will attend business college later in Lubbock. Mrs. H. H. Rillyard is head of Church of Christ Monday night. George O'Barr and Gene Smith the committee for collection of

aluminum in this community. A are in the Big Bend country on a box has been placed in Mrs. business trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner have Idella Alemander's grocery for the moved from Sterling City to the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Clifton, and Mr. Clifton. Mrs. George Baker and son have refurned to their home in Toyah.

Mrs. E. C. Chaney leaves this week for an extended visit in Crane and McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn spent Dock Soudday sold his house in

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bristo Dunn of Christoval Forsan to Jeff Pike, who moved Coleen Moore is visiting Chris-tine Renfro in San Angelo this it to the Magnolia lease. H. S. Starr moved his house

from Forsan to the Magnolia week. lease.

New Mexico, are spending their va-cation with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have as their guests, Mrs. Ed Streety of Denver City and a sister of Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Mary Cos of Dallas. Mrs. W. M. Phillips, another sis-ter, has returned to her home in Whiteface after a few weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Red Branham and family of Ballinger.

Wanda Whirley is improved after an attack of measles. Qian Griffith of Sanatorium will spend this weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and son, James, visited in Fort Worth and Walnut Springs over the

weekend. Mrs. J. C. Scudday returned home with the Mutt Scuddays to spend a few days at Denver City. Horace White of Colorado City visited friends in Forsan Monday. Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley of Salt Gap, S. C. Crum-ley of Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sebe of Voca. Bernice Oswalt of Killeen is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Oglesby. Mrs. J. B. Sowell returned to Mrs. J. B. Sowell returned to her home in Denver City, having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Edd Campbell. The Campbells leave Saturday to accompany their son, Bill Henry, to his pos in Denver, Colo., and to spend their annual vacation. Gayle and Patricia Green left



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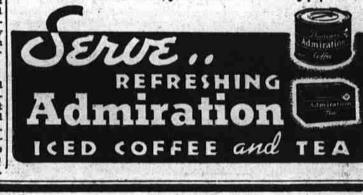
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### Chapter One

### OPENING NIGHT

a pushed the elevator bell and he feeble pinging sound floated up from the basement. A minute later Jinz, the pop-eyed colored boy, prinned at me as he slid open the hoor.

"Evenin, Miss Rogers." "Good evening," I said. "Tonight the big night?"

"Yos. "Gonna roll 'am in the sister!

"Sure. "Hang out the old E. R. 0

fan?" You bet.' I began to wish that

I hedn't passed all my eld copies of Variety on to Jinx. "Where's Miss Blanton?"

"She's sick," I said, "and, inci-dentally, how's chances for a ride

His eyes popped now like two bright marbles. "You mean she bright marbles. "You mean she ain't gomas play tonight?" "No," I said, "she ain't. "Good Luck!"

sort of stunned silence plloted the elevator down. At the lobby floor he stood back respectwhile I stepped out, then alfully most knocked me over as he scoot ed past to get to the outside door. He held it open for me. "Good luck!" he yelled.

It was a wonderful night. No-vember had begun to take itself seriously and the air was crisp and cold. There was a smattering

of stars competing timidly with the glow of Times Square blocks down. A perfect opening night. The theater would be walkwith ermine and white ties gone. I swore silently and walked and orchids and celebrities. Backdown the alley to the stage door. Nick, the Colony doorman, was stage there would be that breath-

less darkness and the smell of grease paint and the smell of tlings from the front of the brusperched just inside it puffing happily at a foul old pipe, opening night excitement reflected in even And up in my little three-room his old eyes. He beamed at me as

apartment on East Firty-fourth Street would be Carol, cheated out of her first opening night by a case of laryngitis. I was still fuming helplessly very still before the full-length

I was still fuming helplessly about it as I turned the corner and mirror in the dressing room that started toward the glare of the Carol and I were to have shared theater district. If only there had She had Carols third act cape, a been something to do for her, lovely hooded thing of black something or someone to swear at vet, wrapped around her. The and blame for it. But a voice is a hood fell back over her shoulders pretty intangible something when and her ash-blond hair, as soft and you just lose it.

If Carol had tripped on a broken step or been hit by a taxi you her face. Her syes were shining might have started suit against and she looked atmost lovely. the building or beaten the driver to a pulp, but you can't be very vindictive about a sore throat.

I turned the corner off Broad way and the lights on the mar-ques of the Colony Theater popped out at me. "Clinton Bowers," they spelled, very simply and proudly, "Presents Green Apples with Eve North." My heart began pounding head. a nice, familiar opening-night pound and I-stopped a second in front of the theater to look at the shiny new pictures that had been slid under their glass covers that afternoon.

Monopolizing nearly all the space, Eye North smiled serenely into the street from three giant was cold and the long unpainted photographs. She looked quite young with her hair piled tower-ingly on the top of her head and the still youthful contour of her ehin outlined against the frill of "Halla, I can't believe it! It isn't chin outlined against the frill of

It was then that I had hung out ( the white flag. I called Tommy Neilson, who was the stage manager for Green Apples, at the the-"This is Mails," I said. "To

by Kelley Roos

Carol can't play tonight." There was a pause, then Tom-my boomed. "What in "hell are you talking about!" "It's her volce; it's gons.

done everything we can and H hasn't helped. She just can't play." "She's got to play." He sounded final, as though his words had settled the problem and now he

could hang up. "Tommy, I sell you she can't! She can't speak above a whisper pretty whisper and not a very pretty either."

wrote her." "All Fized" could almost hear him grit ting his teeth in emapperation. "All right," he said at last, "MeDon-ald's here. I'll tell her to get

ready. I hung up and went back to Carol, touched her on the shoul-der. "It's all fixed. Tommy says Alice McDonald can go on tonight and he says he's sorry and for you to take care of yourself and knock 'em dead tomorrow."

I passed him and went up the nar-

She didn't move except to bury her head deeper in what I sus pected was a tear-sodden pillow and hunch lower into the bathrobe. There was nothing for me

to say, nothing that wouldn't have I dabbed cold cream on my face trite and fatuous; and I and said, "Well!" three or four sneaked my hat and coat out of the hall closet and left. She probtimes. I had left the line rehearsa early to be in time for a last-minably hadn't realized yet that I had

### Chanter Two QUARREL.

ing her hands nervously, her head bent slightly over them. The light had gone from her eyes and she looked tired and helpless as though my words had leaped out of my mind and she had heard them. I was instantly contrite. "You'd better start. . . Alice what's the matter?" She had dropped her head onto the dress-

ing table. "Nothing, Just a headache. Nerves, I guess, and all this exitement.

straight as the cape, was drawn "Would an aspirin help? Philip like a pale tight helmet around Ashley will have one. I've played with him before and he wouldn't think of opening a show without It was hard for me not to resent his medicine kit properly stocked." "Oh, Haila, don't bother." "Shucks. I've been playing docher being there where Carol should

have been — wearing Carol's dresses, about to play her part. I tor all day. I'll run up and get mumbled some greeting at her as I slipped into a faded old houseit now." Philip Ashley's dressing

coat that had seen me through my seven Broadway shows and wrap climbed the stairs I could hear ped a Turkish towel around my the quiet whisperings and feel the excitement and anticipation romping through the theater. At the

"Clothes fit all right?" I asked "Yes. Oh, yes, they're all right." Distinguished Visitor She was draping the black mas

of velvet almost lovingly over a hanger. She turned and, sitting beside me at the table, leaned over and put her hand on my arm. It

"I'm not going to play Dina the for Alice McDonald. way Carol Blanton played her," thought you'd mind." she was saying, almost defiantly. "I shan't have people

"I shan't have people snooping around," he repeated sullenly. "All right. All right, I'm sorry." No Allos "That was wrong. She looked the way Dina should look, but that what was all. She didn't know

was going on inside her. I know what I'm going to play Dina the way he meant her to be played, the way he saw her." I went flounding out of his room, slamming the door hard behind me. The whole thing was ridicu-

Nice, good-natured Philip Ashley putting on a temperament act. The way he had burst out at me you might have thought I was I tried not to let my impatience show." Evidently Carol was doing it the way Bowers saw it. She took his direction beautifully." a second-story man about to make off with his most prized posses-sion. Either our ex-matines idol Alice looked at me scornfully. "I don't mean Clint Bowers, What had a bad case of opening night jitters or, in spite of his alleged does he know about it, about what's going on in Dina's mind? I mean Greeley Morris. I know what he meant her to be when he orty-three years, he was growing

Steven Brown was parked on the top step at the end of the hall, "Well, Greeley Morris will be in laughing at me. "Caught you that time, didn't London and Clint Bowers will be

out front. If I were you I'd be smart and cater to Mr. Bowers "I've never been so insulted, not whether his conception of the part in all my years as a kleptothe way you see it or not." maniac.'

Mer eyes filled with quick sur-prise. "Didn't you know? Greeley Morris is to be here tonight. His boat docked this afternoon." Steve chuckled and then becam "What's this about Carol? serious. She can't play tonight?"

"No. Laryngitis. It kills her to even whisper." "The first night of her first

robe that must have been present-

"I don't know. Why?" "Phoebs just saw her tearing

irugatore's only ten steps away."

He looked nervously at his watch. "Go call Carol."

"She should be here in case Mc

Donald doesn't come back. And for some reason I have a hunch

"Of course she will, this is the

"We can't risk it, Halla, Call

Carol, will you, please?' Tommy's

I tried to be patient. "Tommy

she couldn't play if she did come

But Carol Talked

her.

ng.

bromo. She had a headache.

He

"Carol!"

she won't."

voice rose.

chance she's been ....."

I sat back abruptly. "When did all this happen? I thought wild horses never dragged Mr. Morris Why do things like that show! from his native soll.' "He's coming. Even Bowers didn't know until Morris called have to happen?" He thrust his hands deep into his bathrobe pockets and walked glowering him this afternoon. He's on his way to Hollywood." lown the hall to Ashley's room. Steve Brown

It was always hard for me realize that Steve was the Steve Brown, scion of the Stephen Munson Browns, Backest Bay family in Boston, and, incidentally, milute fitting, and the news of Gree-ley Morris' arrival was a shock. ionaires many times over. Standing there in a ratty colored bath-

ed to him on about his tenth birth-In the mirror I saw Alice twist day, with a raveled towel about his neck and his sandy hair tousled, he had looked like some kid who had run away from the other side of the railroad tracks to go on the stage. He tried his best to act like one too, probably to counteract the millionaire publicity he was get-ting. Since his advent in the thea-

ter, much against the older Stephen Munson Brown's wishes, he had ticked off about a mile of

space in theatrical gossip col-umns. Everything he did was news, buying a girl a soda, mov-ing to a new hotel, changing his brand of cigarettes. He took it all good-naturedly but I think at times it made him sick.

I went on downstairs to my dressing room. Alice wasn't there and I sat at my table and started

smearing a make-up base on my Tommy opened the door hin. the third floor and as two inches, yelled "half hour' and went on. I could hear him along he hall and on the stairs, stopping at each room and banging the doors behind him. Then, before I light switch Tommy Neilson was had got the grease paint even to giving sharp soft orders and from my forehead, he was back. I could tell from the pound of his

the second floor, where Benjamin Kerry dressed, came a gentle grumbling. And I could hear Steve Brown humming nervously and the floating sound of Eve North's brogans on the steps and the way he burst into my room that some thing was wrong. "Where did McDonald go?" laugh, tinkling and unconcerned. If I hadn't known that Philip Ashley was in New York, I would down the alley. She called after have still been sure that this her but Alice was going to beat dressing room was his. He had hell and she hasn't come back." been in it only a few nights now.

front of my spariment and we took the sidewalk and the iwo steps up to the door in one leap. Jinx was dozing on the imitation oak bench just outside the elevator. I halted the twenty questions that were forming in his master mind. second the telephone rang. I sond the FRDS. sathed my customary tht prayer, "Dear Lord, night prayer, "Dear Lord, just let me get through this thing tonight and I'll never go near a stage ant let again, never, never, never .....

"If you'll just take us up, Jinz, told him, "tomorrow I'll com-lean as a whistle, so help me!" Tommy nudged me and then my Tommy nudged me and then my legs were somehow ustrying me across the stage toward the screaming telephone, my hand was somehow lifting the receiver. The little squeak that I knew was the only sound that could pos-sibly emerge from my tightened throat didn't some out. Some-thing amazingly close to my ordi-nary voice was saying "Hello!" into the mouthplece, and when Philip Ashley came in through the French windows and we swung inte our first scene, I hastily took back my prayer. I was having a I rummaged through my for the key and glanced at my watch. It was eight-thirty. Ten minutes before curtain time, and

I stood in an elevator fourteen blocks from the theater, not made up, not dressed, a wreck. And all for nothing. for nothing. I unlocked the door and res for the light switch in the

hand closed over mine as I touch-ed it. Tommy's other hand clutch-ed my shoulder and he said. "Wait!" softly and close to my ear. back my prayer. I was having swell time, perfectly swell. I wanted to stay on the stage, espe-There was talking in the other room. It was Carols voice, spak-ing into the telephone. It was her normal voice and it was loud and cially that stage, for the rest of my life. Green Apples was a good play

too, of the fluffy, English drawing room school that is almost passe clear. I think I must have squee in the American theater, but it had an added something that the The receiver went down with a sharp click and Carol stood in the passe ones don't have.' Tea was OOTWAY. "It came back," she said. served only once and horses were completely ignored. Greeley Mor-

came back all of a sudden. I was calling the theater to tell you .... ris' dialogue was crackling smart and if the characters weren't real. She stopped. I don't know how I knew that they were at least amusing. Carol was lying, nor how Tommy knew; but we did. Tommy turned I remember that performance only botchily, as though it had been pressed upon my mind in

and opened the door. "Let's get going," he said.

Chapter Three CURTAIN!

spoke.

We clattered up the iron steps at Tommy's heels. With one hand on the doorknob of our dressing room he turned to us. "Can you make the curtain in ten minutes I nodded and hoisted myself up the last step. He threw open the door and I saw his eyebrows jerk up. made us all grin happily at each He said furiously, "Where the hell have you been?" dressing rooms.

Alice raised her head and smiled. She was wearing Carol's Old Ben Kerry alone was not elated. Shaking his head in glum first act clothes, her face made surprise, he muttered, "Damr up, her hands lifted to the sleek hair, smoothing it closer over her thing seems to be going!" and Clint Bowers, watching smilingly ears. "I just ...," Then she saw Carol. The smile faded from her from the wings, clapped him on the back and laughed. lips, her whole body went dead Phoebs Thompson, her face and stiff. She turned slowly to smudged and her blue smock fly Tommy. "Is she all right?" Her ing, was on the stage before we mouth scarcely moved when she were off, dodging moving furniture and stagehands and electri-Tommy nodded. "She's going to cians. play. What happened to you?" Once, as I rushed upstairs

Alice made no answer. Putting her hands to the lapels of the make a costume change, I saw Alice. I stopped and took her sharkskin jacket she slipped it from her shoulders. We stood watching her, not knowing what "Alice, what happened? Was something the matter?"

to say or do. Tommy grunted something unintelligible as he She jerked her hand away "Nothing's the matter," she said stamped out of the room. Carol sullenly. said timidly, "I'm sorry, Alice," Alice's eyes, full of bitterness, grazed Carol and she turned her "I only thought I might help." "You can't." There were tears in her eyes as she turned her head

back. The clothes came off meway and stared over the railing. chanically and were hung over the "You . . . you wouldn't under-stand." chair. She threw a dressing gown on her shoulders and, without word, was gone. Almost before we had found time

to move, Tommy was back, bang-ing at our door and yelling, "Five inutes!" I managed to dress, I don't remember quite how. I know that Phoebe Thompson, a tiny pert-

ly. faced girl who was Tommy's as-sistant, stood behind me buttoning

And then we were gathered up my back and curling the ends around the long oak table and the of my hair. Beside me, Carol, whose first entrance didn't come third act was ending. Ben Kerry lifted his glass in a toast, a toast until the middle of the act, tried to the human race, and Eve anto help me and dress herself at the swered him in her warm throaty

Hargard Face

Eve's voice ross. It was sharp and soft at the same time, the tons uses to reprimand a child. darling, haven't you had "Phillip,

Say You Saw It In The Herald

anough acting for one evening? I'm sure all these people have had their money's worth." "You have the whole play to yourself." Ashley's voice was livid and I was glad I couldn't see his face. "It is absolutely neces-sary for you to steal my only

cene 7' Eve laughed. "Dear Philip, I have no idea what you're talking about. Really, I haven't." Jeff slipped into our room, grin stretching across his face. He jerked his thumb toward the wall

and sat close to it where he wouldn't miss a thing. Ashley was saying: "You know perfectly well. You stood at that table and rattled silver, you rat-tled glassware all during my long

scene. Why didn't you overturn the table, Eve? It would have been much more effective." "Oh, that!" Eve's words had a

drunk." dismissing shrug in them. "That was Tom Neilson's fault, or the Ittle Thompson girl's. I'm supposed to arrange flowers during your speech, and where were they? Ware Was I to stand there like a mummy while you droned through your lines?" "It's customary to be quiet while

another actor is speaking," Ashley said acidly. "They teach that at dramatic school." "Philip, dear Philip, you must

alto-relievo, some parts of it stand-ing out vividly, the rest fading into the hazy background of an read the script one day. I'm not supposed to be interested, even listening while you make that endopening night. I remember the audience, warm

less speech of yours. Philip never and friendly, laughing in the right places, glad that they had spent their four-forties and dollar-tens. reads a script, you know, just his There was a roar from part." Eve's audience while Ashley said I remember that first act intersomething that ended in hell and was punctuated by a slamming mission when the curtain came down on a burst of applause that "It's over," Jeff said sadly, "Eve

by a technical knockout." other as we scampered for our I bunched my purse and gloves together and took Jeff by the arm.

Jeff took a long drag on his cigarette and stood up. "Tm be-ginning to be frightened by so-tors. Let's get out of here." "C'mon, Jeff. I've had enough of It was only twelve-thirty. We had long hours to kill before the actors for one day." The moment I said it I could have bitten out I said it I could have bitten out my tongue for I had forgotten that Carol was still there. But she hadn't heard me. "Haila," she said as we reached a double feature that only one of

the door, "may I take your key? I guess I must have left mine in my blue purse." "Of course." I fished through my

his shoulder from under my head. "Is this where we came in?" I pocketbook for it and tossed it to asked. "I can't remember back that far. her. "Put it on the ridge over the door. Jeff and I may be late. Let's get out of here and see what day it is."

You're sure you'll be all right?" "Sure, I will. Go on, you two, have fun." After the sticky warmth of back-

Times Square had settled down for its short nap before the sun rose. We walked down Seventh stage the night outside seemed bit-Avenue to the Metropolitan and managed to put all of fifteen minter cold. A few snowflakes fluttered down and lost themselves on read all the three sheets. We utes more behind us by wandering the pavement and the Fortyfourth Street wind whisked up stray programs and whicled them toward Broadway. down to Pennsylvania Statio Finally, Jeff decided we should take a ride and he pushed me into a taxi. When the meter hit the two dol-

"What'll we do, Jeff?" Waiting For Fate

He laughed at me. There was Vaguely, I remember costume really no question of what we would do; we had an old opening changes and hurried make-up repairs and tense moments while night custom. We would tramp all over town biting fingernails waited in the dark wings for my eue and the audience's laughs, big and chafing at bits until the reweeping ones that rolled through views appeared at daybreak. Then, if the notices were bad, the house and little knowing chuckles that crept about cautious Jeff's shoulder would be handy to weep on and together we could

curse the critics for their illiter acy and lack of taste. If they were good there would be one more

## "People talk too damp.

Success?

Tommy backoned the waiter and duplicated his order. Jeff and I tried to ignore him but the blamket was too wet. We wars about to make our escape when Photo Thompson joined our merry group. She took one look at Tommy and wagged her head. "I see we're chi

"Oh, I don't blame him," I sym-"It's been a tough si

pathised. "It's been a tough show. Tommy's worn out." "It's been a lousy show. The whole damn thing stinks," Phoebs smiled toleranity at him. "Nasty, nasty old play!? Going to be a hit." "It stinks. I wish I'd had cense.

mough to stay out of it. I've in the theater long enough to know better than to get tangled up in a Clint Bowers produ All of 'em stink."

Phoebe's bright face shadowed. "There's nothing wrong with Clint Bowers' productions. You're

"I'm not down on Clint. I'm tired. I don't like Green Apples. Never have. It was a lousy script when I first read it and it still is, Production hasn't helped it any, An ingenue who loses her voice on opening night. An understudy who walks out. The Eve North-Philip Ashley feud. It's a mess, the whole thing's a mess, Even

the scenery's painted badly." Jeff blinked. "I find myself be-coming fascinated. Who lost whose voice? Who walked out? Who is feuding with who?" feuding with who?" I told him then, starting with the case of the missing under-study. Tommy went painstakingly on, with his drinking carser while I talked. Once he came out of ft to mutter. "Yeah, tell him about Carol, the little...." I missed the noun but I didn't ask for it again.

us had seen half of.

Jeff awakened me by removing

high-necked dress. Even in a dream, is it? It's true! I'm go were greenish gray. Little Carol

You hardly saw the other pictures, completely overshadowed by the almost life-sized ones of Eve: but there were two of Philip Ashley, smirking a little and looking like a handsome, well-to-do rebusiness man, and a scowling tired one of old Benjamin Kerry just beneath him.

There were two of Steve Brown and me together, both of us lookhad inherited, not talent, only a ing pretty silly, and a quite large one of Carol with a sort of tremu lous smile on her lips and her hair in close cropped ringlets. Not much like the Carol I had

offer the theater. Her every instinct was wrong; left on Fifty-fourth Street. That her voice was thin, metallic; her Carol had been a little huddledup ball in my old terry cloth bathrobe, her face white and misers able under a mop of tangled hair, her lips twisted into a grimace as that cold paleness she tried to down the last of my throat cures. I had made her take close up became tedious as everything I had ever heard of in crossed the footlights. theater or had learned from

the sacred

Bherwood's hand sild down and elasped Anne's fingers. "Let's climb to the top of the pyramid climb to the top of the pyramid anne" he said. She stared at his Anne," he said. She stared at his her own creation objective reality. "I have something to tell you Anne," he said. She stared at his her own creation objective reality.

rowed.

my grandmother, who had had a trusty cure for every ailment from children's warts to beriberi.

It was seven o'clock before I finally gave up, or rather before Carol did. Her tear-stained face had jerked out of the pillows. "Call Tommy; call him right away. Say I can't play." Her voice had

been a strange croaking whisper and she had held her throat in my green lacquered make-up hox. both hands as if she were trying and began removing tubes and jars to push the words out.

On The Pyram

and watch him for a while. The sun was sinking beyond the distant anow peaks when they ar-rived at the head of the ramp. Doddap was hidden somewhere from sight among the irrigated orchards and cardens

from sight among the irrigated orchards and gardens. Sherwood turned to Anne and drew her to a seat on the central platform where the ancients had studied the stars. An odd light shons about them, perhaps caused by the time of day and the at-mospheric conditions, but it affects

ed Anne with a queer apprehen-siveness. She saw shadows and pianes upon his clear-out features that she had never seen before. He was like a streamer remain and

the dress rehearsal and two inviblack and white you would know ing to play Dina, I'm going to tation performances, but he had somehow that Eve's hair was dull play an opening night again! Oh, made it as much his own as a bed-henna color and that her eyes Haila, I've got to be good!" I said, with all the assurance hight of his life.

could muster: "You'll be swell In a corner I located his first-Alice. Don't worry about it." And aid department, a roll of banmentally, I crossed all my fingers and felt a little bit sick. There dages, adhesive tape, a number of partially filled bottles and jars. I wasn't much chance of Alice's be rummaged through them and ing good. We would be lucky, in found a small cellophane package fact, if she could just pass un-housing two white tablets, the kind that they sell aspirin in at noticed in the part. She was almost fanatically ambitious, but she was not an ac-tress. From a long line of theater

drugstores. I picked it up, pleased that Philip hadn't failed me. "Put that down!" Philip Ashley stood in the door people, many of them great, she

way. He was already in his first act cutaway and looked handsome passionate craving to be on the act cutaway and looked handsome stage and to take her place among and youthful in spite of the silver And she had no gifts to wings at his temples that ,were

She can't talk, understand! And powdered to a brilliant sheen. "I said, put that down!" I hadn't these's no use even calling because she won't answer the noticed that his face was white phone; she can't." "All right, we'll go get her." me in a kind of trembling fury. The clipped British voice "We! But I'm making up, I.... Tommy flung my coat at me and shaking. Helplessly, I stared at him and then at the tablets in my grabbed my wrist and I was being hand, so stunned I could find no hurtled down the stairs, through words to say. Then Ashley strode the alley, into a taxi. The driver, across the room and snatched the

tablets from me. "I won't have people encoping

sensing Tommy's hasts, had the cab moving almost before we were in it. I pulled the Turkish towel off my head and made futile swipes at my grease paint with it while Four years ago she had snagged the ingenue lead in a play called Gibbon's Glade, and the pitiful in my room. I won't have it! Gibbon's Glade, and the pitiful mess she had made of it had lim-While I'm engaged at this theater this is my property and it is per-sonal and private. I shan't have while Tommy told the driver where to go and to hurry, that it ited her parts from then on to un-derstudies and walk-ons, given her people darting in and out, messing with my things, infringing on my privacy. I shall complain at once to the management!" was a matter of life and death. The by kindhearted managers who had known and admired her family. I watched her now as I opened

was a matter of file and ceath. The driver looked back at me. "I can believe it, buddy,' he said. The Paramount clock leared twenty after eight through the taxi window. Twenty after eight. I groaned and then I was furious. obody's darting in and out!" I said. Somewhere during tirade I had found my voice. his just wanted to borrow an aspirin

THE RND

"Tommy, why? In heaven's name why am I going?" DAGGER

"Why are you dragging me long? I have to act tonight! dake up and get dressed and...." "Listen, Halla!" he shouted. Then abruptly he turned away and Then abruptly he turned away and leaned forward in his seat, ignor-ing ms. It was as though he had realized his stupidity in dragging me along with him. His brown freckled face was wrinkled in a scowl. The wide mouth that usu-ally turned jauntily upward at each corner was drawn in a straight tense line. The explanation came to me this afternoon like a flash of light. I

yet somehow terrifyingly intimate drug did things to your mem as if he were a thought form of her own creation rather than an afternoon like a flash of light "And," he interrupted. "I have

like that?"
"I——I don't know," she stammered. "You 's e am different.
"Biaze, it's the most wonderful thing in the world to be proud of the time now. He had stopped the man you love.'
"Everything's happened——I am different.
"Ye proved something. I want to tell you that I thought Pets dead there on the desert as you did, when I saw that grave with his coat upon it. He tells me since.
that he and I talked of his plans after he killed the native, but I do not remember it."
"I know," she admitted. "The south of the plan.

At least, I could be ready with that when the curtain went up. The sab squeaked to a stop in

surprised to find that I was all Philip Ashley and Steve Brown together and that my make-up job and Eve and I, and the curtain and together and that my make-up job presented a fairly human face. "She had her hat and coat on." "It's freezing out, Tommy." "She could have swallowed Tommy opened the door. "Places," he said. "Ready. gallon of bromo by now. The

Haila." I noddel, snatched one last ping died away. When at last it came down to glimpse in the mirror and followed him to the wings. Against the wall stay I thought of Jeff, the first the third act scenery was stacked time in hours, which was a recand I stood back near it, looking ord. I beat it off the set and made

out over the stage. Even with a ladder straddling straight for the stage door. He was coming down the alley and he looked tall and, from where I one of the satinwood chairs and an overalled electrician straddling the ladder, it was still a lovely stood, handsome. But of course no matter where I was standing English morning room. A warm, sunny light filtered through the French windows at Jeff looked handsome. He kisse me and stopped back, smilling.

"Well," I said, "how was I?" stage right and landed on "Too good, too beautiful! You'll squat bowls of flowers and the white-shaded lamps and made be leaving me in the morning for them glitter. "Me!

In stage center stood a lemonfow'd you like the play?" olored divan, on either side a "Didn't see it, only saw you "Wasn't Carol wonderful?" chartreuse chair and in one con ner under a window was a great "Sure, swell." deak of blond mahogany. A few "What did you think of Eve?" other pieces, priceless things that had come from Clint Bowers' Wonderful, wonderful. And

home, completed the room, There was a hint of red in the draperies and the thick plushy rug and the whole effect was say and charm-Jeff was like coffee on the morn-Whatever the critics did to us,

I nodded, suntched one Inst high signed to Jeff to guard the door. Carol was slumped before the dressing table, her arms hanga rave. Suddenly Tommy's hand was at the back of my neck, shoving me forward and not very gently. "Halla! Look out!" ing limply at her sides, and the

"Haila! Look out!" "What's the matter?" He pointed at the flats behind me, dull green slabs of canvas that would be lashed together to make the third act dining room set. "I told Phoebe to warn every-body," he growled. "The damn painters didn't get enough glue in their paint. It'll come off on you." I jumped away with alacrity. craning my neck over my shoul-der to spot any damage. "I'm all right, aren't I, Tommy?" "Yeah, so far. But be careful." He looked out over the stage, then face that stared unseeingly at me from the mirror was haggard and. even through the makeup, strange-ly white. She started when she finally saw me and made a halfhearted dab with cold cream. I sat down beside her.

"Carol, what is it?" She glanced at me and then usied herself almost feverishly at her make-up box.

TANGLED THREADS With a forced brightness Carol said: "I'm all right, Haila. Just He looked out over the stage, then up at the light board and back at done in. I'm going straight to the apartment and crawl ne. "Okay, Halla, let's go. Goo

It was right then, without any warning pange at all, that stage fright hit me, I knew it from the orning." She seemed to mean it

fright hit me. I knew it from the wet, clammy feeling of my hands and the rockings in the pit of my stomach. Frantically I searched for one of my lines, not neces-sarily the first line, just any line and there were none. The set blurred before my eyes and I took hold of Tommy. "Remind me." I said weakly.

hold of Tommy. "Remind me," I said weakly, "never to do this again." Fiay Begins A soft buss that was the signal from the front of the house sounds

od and the set was eleared.

asked my usual next question. "What about work tomorrow Jeff?" the laugh came simultaneously. "I'm on my vacation." The applause was enthusiastic and

"Vacation!" That wasn't part of the routine. "When did this prolonged and the curtain made eleven round trips before the claphappen?"

Today at noon. Want to take a two weeks' vacation, Troy?'.... 'Anything to accommodate you,

drink to toast them as gentlemen

drink to toast them as gentlemen Kerry were favorably mentio and scholars. It was fine for me, I had a few sweet remarks pa

I could sleep all the next day; it about me here and there. But the

gown.

"Jeff." I said, trying my darnedest to mean it, "you really should get away. Why don't you go to Florida for two weeks?" "I've never been to Florida."

"Well?" "I don't want to break my

It was early and the smoke at Ralph's was still thin enough for us to find a table. Teddy Hart, whom Jeff considered Am rica' The cinema! Never greatest actor since W. C. Fields gave up his career to go into the movies, was at the bar, and Jeff beamed at the sight of him. Jeff ordered Scotch and soda and 1 went overboard with a Cube

Libra minus the rum. think the radio is here to stay if "Or I might get married," Jeff it can be commercialized. C'mon, darling, slip into your civvies and said, picking up the conversation we had dropped on Eighth Avenue. we'll go ashore." After the last four hectic hours "To me?" "It's time we broke up

friendship." ing after. I took one look in our room and "Let's."

"Tvo never been married. Do you know anybody in New York who's married? We could find out "My father and mother were

narried." "And look what happened to them. You." He took somebody else's stray arm off the back of

his chair and moved closer to me. "Look, Haila, I love you." "I love you too, Jeff." "If only I could save some

ney!" "Jeff, if the critics come through, I'll be making money for a while. Green Apples might run

year." "No. We've been through that. I'll have to pick up some more money somehow." "Td marry you," I suggested up

modestly, "if you were only making five dollars and fifty cents "I'd better go with you." "No, really, Halla. All I need is

week." It looked for a second as though I was going to get kinsed, but Tommy Nelison broke things up by popping down at our table and losing no time getting tight. He ordered straight rye with a bear chaser and downed both in mo-rose silence. After grunting hello he refused to open his mouth an-cept to fill it. "Tommy's quits a conversation-alist." I explained to Jeff. "What is there to talk about?" me sleep and I'll be fine in the

She seemed to mean it and I was anxious to go with Jeff, so I let her win without further argu-mant. We both set to work on our faces in sarnest. Through the wall that separated our room from Eve's came the hum of many voices. Outside I heard Jeff tell-ing someone sadiy: "Th sorry, but Miss Rogers can't see anyons. She was attacked about the eyes by a swarm of beas." "What is there to talk about?"

Above the hubbub is her ro itinus," Joff sald

Chapter Four

hailed as a discovery, her notices alone would insure the play a run. Green Apples was a hit and we

lar mark we got out. We were on Broadway and a hundred and

something so we took a subway back to Times Square. The papers

were out when we climbed the stairs into the Times Building. We

ought them all and lugged them

to a restaurant. On the whole they were

thusiastic. There were nice thi

about Greely Morris' dialogue and

about Clint Bowers' direction. Steve and Ashley and old Ben

Green Apples was a hit and we had all scored personal successes. All, that is, except Eve North. Poor Eve. "Despite a faltering performance by Miss North." was the way the Times ran, and one of the tabloids reported: "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be, which is young, but she won't admit it." The Heraid Tribune was cruel in its kindness. Its only mention of Eve was a flattering description of her second act gown.

279 Men Are **Assigned To** Airport Job

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A total of 379 men is sch to be employed at the Works Progress Administration's Big Spring airport project by July 28, E. H. Hall, chief timekseper, said

E. H. Hall, chief timekseper, said Monday morning. With excevation and filling in on three runways well underway, work on the water line soon to be started, and the added fourth run-way lined up for construction, the revamped airport is due to be com-pleted in good time, according to those in charge of the project. Currently, 202 men are employed at the field. John F. Henderson, Jr., of Ham

John F. Henderson, Antonio, supervising Antonio, supervising finance offi-cer of WPA projects, was in Big Spring Monday morning checking the local project. Henderson is en route to Lubbock where he will study conditions at the city's new sirport now in the process of con-struction.

**Mexican Asks Probe Of Nazi Drug Firms** 

MEXICO CTY, July 21 (15). Senator Salvador Franco Urias in asked federal attorneys to invest gate two German drug firms which he said were reaping a profit twenty to thirty percent on sale to stead of the usual six percent. The senator charged the firm had recently launched as offensit guint Mosicon and Spanish publican companies in the set

Senator Tito Livia Avila Camacho he had sugge Avila Camacho he had sugge humediata superpriation of man coffee pientations in the

not taken unfair advantage of anyons." He nudged up her chin. "Look at ms." She obeyed. Her straight tense line.

gestures started awkwardly from with anger and that he glared at her wrists; and her words came from her lips instead of stemming from some place deep inside. Even of hers that was unusual and rather charming But she had had her chance

Morris Comes

- by Rits Mohler Hanson-

with bated breath. His eyes nar-rowed. "Why do you look at me

"I know," she admitted. "She

EDITORIALS

## NEW YORK

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## Walter Lippmann Says-South Atlantic Battle Of **Greatest Importance To US**

It is almost certain that the Nazi weak and unarmed states which compliancy in Bolivia is ahead of the schedule and was not meant capture from within; on the other capture from within; on the other side of the acean are defeated or to go off at this time. With Hitler's armies occupied in Russia, with exhausted states while he has cor preparations still far from com-pleted in the French empire, in roded and captured from within. What he lacks is a base of opera-Spain and in Portugal, this was tions for his sea and air power to not the moment for the Nazis to move in South America. The Bolivian affair is evidently exploit the internal invasions and conquests which he is organizing on both sides of the South Atlan-

a premature explosion, due either to the incompetence of the local What he hopes to accomplish by guile is to take the decisive strate-guile is to take the decisive strate-gle positions for this battle before the democracies understand the plan of the battle. What he dreads well. conspirators as was the cast in the Iraq rebellion or to good police work on the part of the Bolivian government.

For clearly the time has not is that the democracies do underguite arrived for overt acts in stand it and that American and South America. This is the time, British sea nower will take a commanding position in the South At-lantic-and thus knock down befrom Hitler's point of view, to organize the rebel conspiracies thoroughly on this side of the ocean fore it can be established the Nazi and to develop the French, Spaninh and Portuguese base of opera-tions on the other side. For the time to launch the rebellions with

a good chance of succeeding will

**Aluminum Is** 

**Cleared From** 

not have come until he is in firm tension of the other side of the possession of the other side of the Atlantic opposite South America, and able, therefore, not only to send help to the South American the United rebels but to prevent the United States from interfering with him.

Although Col. Lindbergh has testified before a Congressional committee that South America could be defended by an air force based on Brazil, it is plain that does not agree with him. The Nazi plan for the conquest of South America has been made

clear. On this side of the Atlantic he erganizes revolutionary conspira-cies to set up Quisling governgram.

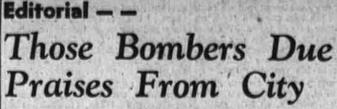
ments. On the other side of the Atlantic, he cajoles and coerces the Vichy government and Gen. Franto prepare for him and to hold for him until he is ready to use them, military bases in the islands and in the coast of Africa.

When the time to act comes, the business places. preparations having been complet on both sides of the Atlantic, rebellion at key points in South America will be accomplished by the cutting of the sea communica-tion s between North and South serics and by Nazi sea and air inforcements to the South American robels.

The route from French Africa to South America is much short or than our route to South Amer-ica and, with a Quisling gover-ment somewhere in South Amer-ica and bases in Africa—it would be far easier to control. An air hase in Brazil could no doubt cause some trouble to the Nasis in the South Atlantic, providing we could send convoys of troop-ships and supply ships to hold it. But at best we should be stand-ing on the defensive, not knowing where in the immense reaches of the Americas the blow from without would fall or the rebel-tion explode from without. The route from French Africa

Since May, that is since the Presdents' declaration of American policy made it clear that this government understood the situati the Axis has been tremendously concerned with the prospect of our breaking up this plan of conquest

bring it to town and add to the stack in the middle of Main be-tween 3rd and 4th streets.



As a deviation from other more pressing local and national probbaseball club. Never in the history of organized baseball here has the city been represented by as clean and nice appearing col-lection of young men as are the Bombers of 1941. They are, in every sense of the word, young gentiemen, on and off the field. Consequently, they create a good impression wherever they go. The tanaciousness, the never-say-die attitude on the part of the lems, we would like to urge in creased popular support of the Hig Spring Bombers, capable represen-tatives of this city in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league. Right now, after leading the league most of the season, the Big Spring hove are waging a bitter fight for the top rung in the current race. Their record to date has been an admirable one, one The tenaciousness, the never-say-die attitude on the part of the team has been an object lesson to the community. Without the hit-ting power and experience and as-sets of some other clubs, the Bombers have gone out and won

Recently, a sports writer in a neighboring city commented upon the quality of young men who go ball game after ball game simply because they wouldn't believe they could be licked until that last out to make up the Big Spring ball club. They are, he said, as fine a had been made. Naturally, people in other cities bunch as he had ever seen assem-

fore it can be established the Nazi bridge extending from Berlin through Vichy to the South Amer-lean conspirators. Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.

Mrs. H P King **Succumbs Here** Big Spring.

Mrs. Lula Amma King died a her home, 208 Benton street, at 1 s. m. Tuesday, following an illness

that had been serious a month. Funeral will be held at the Eb-erley chapel at 5 o'clock Wednes-Housewives led the way Tuesday day afternoon, and burial will fol as Big Spring buckled down to the low in city cemetery. Born June 16, 1874 in Montgom job of collecting scrap aluminum for use in the national defense pro

ery county, Mississippi, Mrs. King had lived in Big Spring 14 years. Survivors include the husband, A city-wide drive Tuesday morn

H. P. King; six sons, Luther of Longmont, Colorado, N. F. and J. ng, completed but for one area. about half-filled a downtown alum-B. of Big Spring, C. J. of Martin County, H. P. Jr. of El Paso and J. F. King of Hobbs, New Mexico; inum pen but the overwhelming majority of it was in utensils. two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Lindville and Mrs. H. H. Jonte of Dallas; 26 Noticeably lacking were heavier two often collect around industrial and grandchildren and four great randchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack McKinnon, Henley Burchett, D. B. Low, C. C. Hale, S. Morris and Troy Weight, and not pieces, count in helping overcome the acute short-age of aluminum which is threat-ening to hold up the national de-fense effort. Therefore, garages,

industries, etc., were urged to join in the drive and put it over. Big-gest item contributed to date is an Transportation was more plenti- Defense Unit

got under way and five pick-up trucks could not be used for lack American Legion members Howard county acted Monday evening to take the first of five steps of boys to accompany the driver and collect aluminum people con-tributed. in a coordinated program of civi

ten trucks and approximately 35 boys combed the town hurriedly, largely finishing the job by noon. Some completed their own terri-tory and assisted others in "clean up" operations. A few teams lan defense. This was the consideration of procedure for setting up a unit for aircraft warning service. Al-though no definite action was taken at the Legion meeting Monday evening, officials did plan to con-fer with the Howard county comever, were still collecting in the more populated areas after noon, and the downtown pile of the scrap issioners court relative to setting up the plan. Basically, aircraft warning is under the direction of Despite advance publicity, boys reported several homes did not have aluminum ready but that residents had indicated they would the air force, but local units will be directly responsible to the ssioners court, said county commis

Legionnaires. As outlined at the meeting, the service is built around a nation-wide blanket of observation turn re

Man About Manhattan **Theatre World Turns Eyes Toward** 

### By GEORGE TUCKER

HOLLYWOOD

So let's go over to Newark, get on Route 29, and keep following it until we come to New Hope. That's Bucks county, Pennsyl-vania, and there you will find one of the three most celebrated summer theaters in the country, the Bucks County Play House, which George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart, James Thurber, Kenyon Nichol-son and others of the "celebrity belt" have made into a national institution.

Kenyon Nicholson, ex-Columbia university professor, is a farmer now, and the theater's manager. have gained an idea from watching the ball club in action that folks at Big Spring are hustlers. One ... He is the playwright who wrot "Sailor Beware" and "The Bark er"....But by 6 a. m. on summer good way to live up to that good impression is to start hustling good crowds for the Bombers to show days you can spy him driving a tractor, or delivering gift baskets of vegetables to his friends.

that is air-conditioned.

appreciation for a job well done. It might follow that we could get The playhouse itself used to b enough satisfaction out of this to an old mill. It is still an old mill, spur us on to joining hands on many others. Meanwhile, let's off during performances because boost the Bombers for boosting the old mill wheel makes so much noise. Actually, it is one of the most beautiful little theaters in

the

### **Virginia Dare Plaque** Hung In Carolina Capitol

RALEIGH, N. C. - A bronze plaque honoring the memory of Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born in America, has

> coast. Her parents were members of the ill-fated "Lost Colony" of Roanoke.

## **Pledge of Allegiance**

mestic."

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formation to filter centers. These units digest the material and re-

lay it to information centers which keeps the air force advis-

so that the threat can be over-

come or sensitive areas protect-ed by adequate warning.

This calls for a system of or-ganized civilian volunteers, and

ex-service men were seen as a trained group ready to fill this of-fice. Other points in the civilian

defense program call for airraid

precaution services, protection for

ed of movements of hostile

**Country In These Red Barn Days** | others all have farms nearby.

NEW YORK-These are red They have brought a measure of barn days and this means that the Broadway and a fair amount of summer theater, which thrives in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and New England, is well into its season. So let's an over to Newark, set

For its first anniversary, Spivy's, Roof drafted such celebrities of the stage as Burgess Meredith, Dorothy McGuire, Gilda Gray, and Ethel Merman. KEELS ARE LAID ORANGE, July 24. UP-Keels for 10 wooden motor minesweepers

for the navy, laid this week. In-augurated national defense pro-duction at the Weaver Shipyards. The \$3,840,000 minesweeper con-tract, awarded in March when clearing of a site for the ways began, calls for completion in a was our dance director until she left. The King's Men are going to began, calls for completion in a was our dance director until she left. The King's Men are going to mystery musical called Whodunfor the navy, laid this week, in-

How To Torture Your Wife



**Time In Play Production** it?' How do we get them to work HOLLYWOOD - Laraine Day, for us? Why, we just a skipping from movie to movie with and hope they'll say yes." for us? Why, we just ask them

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By BOBBINS COONS

Laraine Day Spends Spare

the speed of any new "find," doesn't get snough theatre in a regular eight-hour working day. She plays at it after hours and between plotures, too. Laraine is director, producer, sometime.writer and constitute. The last production, authored by Laraine, was "Lamebrains and Daffodils"-which may give you an idea. She played a bit in it and by her own account gummed up

sometime-writer and sometime-actress in her own Wilshire Players Guild, an amateur group which stages regular shows and has made the works. "Everybody remembered everyat least one movie (16 mm.) of its thing-except me. I was so busy own. "Just people who's interested in shows," she describes her group. "We have a lot of fun, and we get worrying about the others, and then I found myself on the stage without my props, and forgot my

some good talent basides our own. lines." Jo Ann Sayers, now playing in 'My Sister Eileen' in New York, Whe When she isn't busy with her theatre group, the Utah-born actress may be found umpiring a church group debate on such a subject as "Resolved, that tinfoll has proved more beneficial to mankind than appendectomies." Laraine thinks those up herself which may be surprising to fans who remember her rather digni-fied portrayals in "Foreign Cor-respondent," "My Son, My Son!" and other films.

"I am dignified - sometimes" she twinkles. "I'm what Dan Dailey, Jr., calls a 'hepsquare.' A 'hep' is a person in the jive, who swings it and knows all the answers at a jam session. A 'square' is one who goes in for culture and uplift. I'm on the other fringes of both -hence a hepsquare."

Behind the Day interest in amateur theatricals (though she won't admit it) is the memory of the hard time she herself had in crashing pictures.

Born in Roosevelt, Utab, Laraine Johnson came to live in Long Beach, Calif., when she was 10. There Elias Day, a dramatic coach whose name she now uses, drilled her for a career. Little theatre and school work prepared her further and at 15 she had a screen testthe first of many. Samuel Goldwyn finally signed her but gave her no work.

Term contracts at Paramount and RKO followed in order-at the latter she played in three George O'Brien westerns before being reeased.

Her first role at M-G-M (which now holds her contract) was in a film that was shelved for a year. She clicked as a "discovery" in "My Son, My Son!" and since then has had rosy days, including a starting vehicle in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."



Man Who Came to Dinner." Har-po Marz will also appear as "Banjo," a character built around been placed in the rotunda of the state capitol here by the North "Banjo," a character built around Carolina Society of the Daughters his, eccentric behavior, and it will of the American Colonists. History records the child's birth be the first time he ever has spoken words on any stage. date as Aug. 15, 1587, on Roanoke Island off the North Carolina The week after "Man Who Came to Dinner" the attraction will be "The Primrose Path." and Edith

King will be the star. I ran into Edith on Broadway one morning about three weeks ago, and she **Payroll Checks Carry** told me then she was off to Bucks

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24 thousand employes of the Pacific Car and Foundry company at Ren-ton, near Seattle, pledge allegiance to the United States once a week. On the back of each payroll check is stamped a pledge "to sup-

port and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and

cant seats no longer are a. prob-By endorsing his check, each worker thereby signs the pledge. lem, even in wet weather. Nicholson, Kaufman, Hart, and the

county for the summer. She was just in off the road with Frederic March and his wife in a play that will open in New York in the fall, probably October. New Hope, where the playhous

has become the center of summer activity, is a town of about 500 people. But its patronage comes from Philly and Trenton and from the entire countryside. Va-

before the preparations are com-pleted and the general European position is favorable for executing

Hitler, for reasons which are not ood, felt he had to fully understood, felt he had to fight Russia before he moved fur-ther in the West. Therefore, for the time being he must work un-derground in the West - by con-spiracy in South America and by nfiltration through France, Spain and Portugal — while using every device of diplomacy and propa-ganda to keep the United States nert and passive and confused. Thus in the last few days we have been warned by Portugal, de-nounced by General Franco, and by Vichy we have been treated to e-combination of public warnings and private assurances. The total affect and the total intention is to make us hesitate and pause. For chatever else 'they prove, one thing is clear from the utterances of Hitler's vassals in western Europe: the Axis is tremendously sorried at the prospect of our esequivalent to Iceland, in the South Atlantic.

. . . We have become accustomed to speaking of the Battle of the Atlantic as if it consisted solely in keeping open the path from North America to the British Isles. Indubitably this is the crucial battle of the wax. But there is also being prepared a battle of the South Atlantic, and this is the crucial battle which will determine the future of South America. The North Atlantic battle rages in the lines between the great fort-

The North Atlantic battle rages on the lines between the great fort-tess of Britain and the great ar-esnal of North America. It is a mattle which will be won by the strongar forces. But the battle of the South Att-nuice is a different kind of strug-ite at least in the opening phases. It may be won by Axis guile and st by American naivets. For an me side of the Bouth Atlantic are

shortage, there was a suspicion that the per capita contribution was far under the national average.

luminum washing machine.

ful than workers when the drive

metal was due to grow some more

## **Harold Steck Moves To San Antonio**

Harold P. Steck, here for the past three years as representative of the Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co., is to leave Friday for San Antonio to be with his company here.

homes and plant, protection from aircraft attack, and precaution and protection from gas. He will be with L. C. Bradley, "We hope," said Dale Thompson, adjutant, "that we never will have a former vice-president of the com-pany who is returning to private use for any or all of these services production. Steck said that his move to San Antonio was not necessarily a permanent one and that he would be back here monthbut if we ever have need of them, we must be ready." He added that these services are a part of the Legion program to awaken America to the need of an adequate dely in service work. Prior to his entering the insur-ance field, Steck served in this

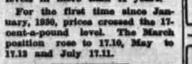
ance field, Steen server in convention in Fort worth and ber of the U. S. Border Patrol. He has been active here in civie and prorts affairs. Here is a server in civie and in fort worth and the server is a server in civie and provide affairs. Dempsey, Luke LeBleu, Louis Ska-Dempsey, Luke LeBleu, Louis Ska-

fense. Delegates to the state Legion licky and Dale Thompson. **Cotton Passes** 

## Four Men Enter **Air Corps Here**

Four men from this area have been inducted into the army air corps, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, said Wednesday. They were Lee J. Grauke, Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Grauke; Thomas S. Conrad, Cuth-bert, son of John A. Sonrad; L. C. Ridd, Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucias A. Kidd. All were assign-ed to Brooks Field, Texas.

17-Cent Level NEW ORLEANS, July 28. (A) Heavy trade and speculative buying in cotton futures here to-day advanced prices approxi-mately \$1 a bale to the highest levels in more than 11 years.



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There are an estimated 3,000,000





soldiers in European prison camps. The Big Spring Herald stand time and matter at the P 

### Hig Spring Herald, Hig Spring, Texas, Friday, July 25, 1941

### Say You Saw It In The Herala

## Barnsdall Oil Both Country and City Women Busy With Sells Holdings Canning as Food Prices Rise Sharply In West Texas

### \$5,000,000 Deal With Stanolind Finally Closed

TULSA, Okla., July 21 (AP)-D R. Snow, vice president of Barnsdall Oil Co., said today the company has sold, subject to further exsold, subject to further ex-amination, 102 producing oil Alcoholic Drinks Illegal In wells in West Texas to the Standolind Oil & Gas Co., for State Park, Manager Warns

The deal is one of the biggest outright sales of oil properties ever

made in West Texas. The sale includes 5,000 acres of leases on which the wells are lo-cated. Daily average gross pro-duction of the wells averages 2,600 barrels, with a net working interest of about 2,300 barrels

The deal involves all of Barns dall's producing properties in Ec-tor, Andrews, Ward and Winkler not include any Barnsdall properties in New Mexico. Through the deal, Stanolind ob-

tained production of crude for which it has a ready market, while Barnsdall received an average of about \$2,000 per barrel for its production in the area.

Snow said the sale would be effective as of July 1, subject to approval of titles, but that actual turning over of the properties to Stanolind was not expected before August 1.

## New Cosden Directors Named Here

With the majority of stock repre-sented, the annual stockholders meeting for Cosden Petroleum Corp., opened here today with election of seven directors for the ensuing fiscal year.

Named to the board were James L. Carey, B. H. Roth, M. C. Zaidenberg, all of New York; Nelson Phillips, Jr., Dallas; Marvin M. Miller, Graham, and Albert P. Groebl and Raymond L. Tollett, Big Spring. Miller is a new mem-ber of the board.

The meeting, first stockholders session held in Big Spring, was continuing Monday afternoon when election of officers was due to be accomplished. In addition, the annual fiscal report was to be made by President R. L. Tollett. Prior to the meeting here Mon-

day, Wilmington, Del., had been the site of stockholders' parleys

**New Officer** Is Named By Those who love to quaff their ats in the breeze atop a hill had best pick out some other rise than limits" reads the first rule in a or consumed within state park

limits," reads the first rule in a Scenic Mountain. State park rules specifically prohibit sale, transportation or consumption of intoxicating liquors within the confines of a state park, the public was reminded here rodar list of regulations posted at Scenic Mountain park under direction of Wendell Mays, chairman of the state parks board. Violations have been noted in

Lora Farnsworth, county home Farnsworth reports. demonstration agent, reports can-ning activity is not only great in gardens in Howard county are the

"No intoxicating liquors or bevhe local state park, according to R. W. Ogden, park manager, Some

recent parties have made it almost necessary to use a cottonsack in Contributors

## Are Asked Here

Keep tossing aluminum in the pen on Main between 3rd and 4th streets, city and county leaders in the drive for the light metal urged Wednesday.

Although a citywide canvass Tuesday netted scores of kitchen utensils, the supply collected was believed to be considerably below the amount which should be col-lected here for the national defense effort. Those who did not contribute to

the cause in the main drive Tuesday were urged to redouble their efforts to collect scrap aluminum around the place and add them to the stock already gathered. The Soil Conservation Service announced that it had arranged

for all of its men to pick up all aluminum left by rural patriots at school houses and bring it to town. Eimilarly, Earl Evans, carrier on the Gail route, had offered to bring in any aluminum his constituents left on his route.

In the city laundry and grocery delivery men were anxious to transport aluminum from homes to the downtown stack. The supply of kitchen utensils has been good, but there was a

disappointing lack of heavier pieces of scrap aluminum in the for more pieces, and particularly those which are of heavier mould.

**Rodeo Decision** Left To Ass'n

Decision of a rodeo for 1941 has dally permissive would be 6,000 barrels under the bureau of mines been placed up to officials of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo association. allowable schedules by fields and

Howard countians are setting an all-time record in volume of food canning. Good gardens in the country, rising prices of groceries, and putting the at prevailing low seasonal prices and putting them up. The country owns four pres-sure cookers and two can seal-prices are kept busy all the time these days, Miss town residents for information on examing," seld Miss Farms-town residents for that reason, she passes on a few general hints on

on canning," said Miss Farms-worth. For that reason, she passes on a few general hints on the subject for the benefit of Herald readers. She points out that a standard bushel of peaches weighs about 45 pounds and should yield 30 No. 2 cans or pint glass jars or 20 No. 3 cans or quart glass jars of canned fruit, if light syrup is used. For a light syrup, the canners are advised to use one cup of su-gar to each three cups of water.

To prevent darkening and loss of vitamin C, peeled halves may be dropped immediately into a solution of two tablespoons sait and two tablespoons vinegar dissolved in a gallon of water, then rinsed with clear water.

When peaches are packed raw, they should be left unscaled five minutes after cooking starts to ex-haust air from the jar. Firm fruit should be processed 25 minutes

picking up beer cans and bottles the next morning, he indicated. At the same time he warned that if this practice persists he will be forced to take action. The **On REA Line** infractions, he felt, probably arise out of ignorance of rules on the part of the public.

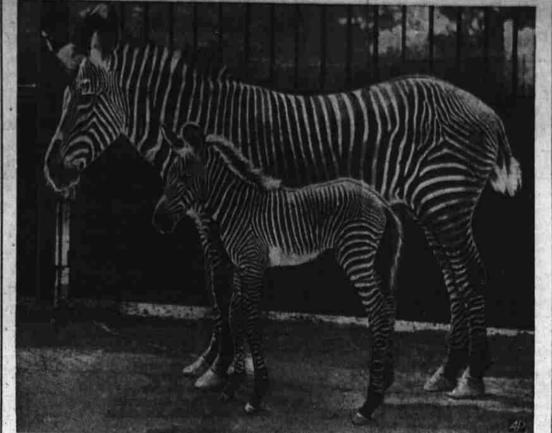
Other rules which he called to attention of the public as regards the Scenic Mountain park are: No Work was started Monday o installing poles for a 25-mile ex-tension of REA lines in Midland for miles, Lockhart, Dockrey and nunting. of any description at any county, O. B. Bryan, supervisor for Caprock Electric Cooperative, time; following prescribed routes at 20 miles an hour (many drive contrary to the one-way drive on said.

contrary to the one way and the second of th lestroy vegetation; do not mark or deface any buildings or park 15. The extension is in southeast-property; do not molest wildlife; ern Midland county and on the do not permit dogs or cats to run cooperative's line. loose in the park area; do not

make loud or unnecessary noise, use disrespectful language or be guilty of unbecoming conduct. The park manager is charged with the responsibility for strictly enforcing regulations, according to ed 23,440 KWH bought, 15,373 sold Mays' statement, and Ogden ap Total revenues were \$1,090.21 and pealed for cooperation in mainoperating expenses \$716.67. taining an orderly park.

**Illness** Takes Mrs. Joiner

AUSTIN, July 21 (P)-A statewide oil production order for Au-gust with a net daily allowable of 1,355,600 bareris, up 983 barrels from the authorized allowable reing an illness of over a year.



A STRIPING RESEMBLANCE-"Archie" is the monicker of this sebra, first of his breed horn at Brookfield zoo near Chicago. Its proud mother, Maude, is late of Abyssinia.

ments filed in the county during

After a check of the deed rec-

ords, the revenue men-A. D. Priest and C. I. Powell-found 1,500

instruments on which the correct federal tax of 55 cents for each

\$500 valuation had not been paid.

Notices went out to these 1,500

persons to appear in the county

lerk's office Monday, Tuesday and

A few started coming in Satur-

day, and Monday 75 persons filed

through, paying off more than

Priest said property buyers and sellers likely would appear in con-

siderable numbers during the next

Failure to pay the tax has usu-

ally come about when the consideration was vaguely referred to.

Many deeds give the consideration

as "\$10 and other considerations,"

or simply "\$10." In such cases, the

internal revenue service wants to

know the real value of the proper-

**Crop Likely** 

Wednesday of this week.

\$150 in past due taxes.

he past nine years.

## Wild Mitchell Well Blows Tiny Premature Salt Spray 300 Feet High

COLORADO CITY, July 23. **Collections Of** 

Robbins, Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown, Mitchell county Taxes On Old **Deeds Made** 

about 3 at m. Wednesday. It has been down since early in June af-ter air blew tools from the hole ern Midland county and on the ter air blew tools from the hole western terminus of the Caprock at around 995 feet. Temporary Two internal revenue men are doing a booming pusiness at the As of the end of June a total of headed to 12 inch surface pipe Howard county clerk's office. They are collecting unpaid taxes 324 customers were billed by the Tuesday. With two 3 inch outlets, due on property transfer instru-

cooperative office here. Eighteen used more than 100 KWH and one used up to 975. June figures show-oording to Rance Dockrey, one of cording to Rance Dockrey, one of the operators. After being drilled six feet, the well was shut down again as pressure increased.

Estimates on the air made by the well Thursday morning ranged up to 2,000,000,000 cubic feet per day, the plume of sand and salt water mist was visible for miles. It sprayed traffic on U. S. high-way 80 nearly a mile north of the well, and was spraying crops and

other vegetation as far as two years old, died at the home of her son, G. R. Joiner, 309 W. 10th, at 8 o'clock Monday morning follow-a fertile farming country.

Mitchell countians were recall-She is survived by four sons, G. Ing the case of the Badget well R. Joiner, W. L. of Hiatvills, Kas., eight miles north of Colorado City Ed of Uniontown, Kas., and Ar-thur of Phillipsburg, Mo. There are 18 grandchildren and three sait water solution high into the great-grandchildren who also sur-vive. Burial will be in the Coahoma drilled the Badgett well, visited

cemetery between the graves of the Cora Hoyt Brown well Wed-her husband, Solomon Joiner, who nesday morning and said that the Monday morning a committee of districts were under preparation, died in 1931, and her daughter, Badgett made much more water. business men voted to extend to the officials declared. Mrs. Gertrude Wheat, who died But very little more air. The Brown

**Bumper** Corn

ty conveyed.

month.

## **British Get Half Billion** Loan From US

Securities Put Up Against Cash Grant, To Be Spent Here

ASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) - The Federal Loan Agency announced today a \$425,000,000 loan to Great Britain, against an estimated \$500,000,000 worth of collateral, to help the British pay for war supplies ordered in the United States prior to enactment of the lend-lease

program. The loan was authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion with the approval of Presi-dent Roosevelt and at the request of Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, the agency said in a state ment.

ment. The deal 'was arranged, the statement explained, "for the pur-pose of providing the British with dollar exchange without having to sell their securities and invest-ments at forced sale."

Funds to the total of \$425,000,000 Tiny Premature Baby Here Clings To Life Thread will be paid out to the British at the rate of approximately \$100,000, 000 a month, under terms of the deal, and the loan bearing interest. at 3 per cent annually will mature in 15 years. It may then be ex-tended for five years provided two-thirds of the principal has been will be paid out to the British at blaq.

Born three months prematurely, Interest and dividends from Interest and dividends from the collateral securities to be pledged to the BFC, however, plus earnings assigned to it from United States branches of 41 British insurance companies, was described in the statement as the tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, 1502 Scurry street, .was clinging gamely to his spark of life in an incubator at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital here Monday. He weighed only two pounds and adequate to amortize the ent loan by the end of the matur period. four ounces when born at the hos-pital at 10 p. m. Saturday night. Since then the baby has taken

The loan agency's statement his food surprisingly well and atsaid this new financial assistance tending physicians were encourto war-harried British was authoraged. However, it was pointed out ized under a law enacted last month which specified the RFC that premature births of this type were a rarity and that survival could make loans to a foreign gov-ernment to enable that government necessarily was even more of a to get maximum dollar exchange Oblivious to all this, the baby value for its property in this cos took a premature baby formula

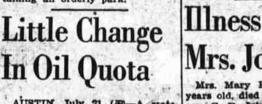
try. When the lend-lease program was enacted the British already had piled up huge orders for munitions here. It was said at the time they had funds, securi-ties and other property available to meet those obligations but re-quired lend-lease assistance in supplying future needs. supplying future needs.

To turn the securities into dol-Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have one lars, however, meant marketing them in this country. In discussing other child. Mrs. McMahon was reported at the hospital as doing the loan now authorized. Secretary Morgenthau said recently that conditions on American markets had presented difficulties in this regard and a loan at this time was Air Raid Warning desirable to assure the British of

obtaining maximum value. Whether one loan will be ade-quate to meet all British needs was not stated. Morgenthau said Brit-

explore possibility of establishing an's obligations to U.S. manufactors in inter-district communications turers at the first of the year unit here when they meet in regu-amounted to between \$1,500,000,000 lar session at the Settles hotel at and \$1,600,000,000 but he could not 8 p. m. today. Frazier,

estimate how much this reduced in the six mont



Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Joiner, 87

ported July 19, was announced by the railroad commission today. Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson said the August

**Cosden Board** 

nual stockholders' session.

Miller, who was added to the directorate, is in charge of Cosden's refining properties at Graham.

R. L. Tollett was reelected president, and these other officers were named: A. V. Karcher, secretarytreasurer; Carl F. Dyckmans, as sistant secretary-treasurer; and Nelson Phillips, Jr., assistant secretary. Members of the finance commit-

tee are B. H. Roth, chairman; James L. Carey, Nelson Phillips, Jr., and Tollett.

In his annual report to stock-holders, Tollett said that current operations were profitable and that recurring profits could reasonably be expected.

### **USO Quota Here** Exceeded By \$300

With more contributions dribbling in, Howard county Tuesday had exceeded its United Service Organisations quots by more than

check at noon Tuesday re vealed that total contributions had amounted to \$1,767.33. The quota was \$1,460, thus making the over-Subscription \$307.33. Included in the list of new don

ors were Montgomery Ward & Co., Christensen Boot Shop, S. M. Sain, M. H. Hoover and Joe Lopek

### Local Men To Go **To OPM Meeting**

Approximately 10 Big Spring men were due to go to Abliens Wednesday morning for an Office of Production Management meet-ing scheduled for 10 s. m. in the tan hotel.

Representatives of machine shops, manufacturers and fabrica-tors were among the group as well as business men. At Abliene they were to learn of plans for sub-let-ting contracts so that small pro-cessors might ald and share in the mational defense effort.

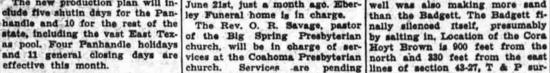
Addition of Marvin M. Miller of wished to go ahead with plans for Graham to the list of officers was a production this year. To date, no included in action taken by the plans have been made. Until 10 days ago the possibility of a rodeo Cosden Petroleum corporation's board of directors at a meeting Monday afternoon folowing the an-between business interests and **65** Percent Done

show underwritten to the extent of \$750.

The offer was made on the basis

rodeo officials have been made Some had thought that continuity of the western shows, unbroken since 1934, should be kept intact while others believed long range planning for one early next season

would be more advisable. A defi-nite decision within a week was expected. Tentative dates in event a rodeo is staged, were set for Aug. 15-16-



Measuring By AAA

## **House Committee Rejects Tax Plan**

Measuring of Howard county farms for compliance with the AAA program is 65 per cent com-WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) The house ways and means com-mittee today rejected President plete in the field, and check is 55 per cent complete in the office, M. Weaver, county administrative officer, said Wednesday. Although it is early to make pre-Roosevelt's reported request for revision of the committee's pro-

posed excess profits tax plan and formally agreed to recommend that corporations be permitted to comdictions on the subject. Weaver said he "wouldn't be surprised if pute their excess profits by either some compliance checks were re-ceived by September." carnings methods. earnings methods.

church, will be in charge of ser- Hoyt Brown is 900 feet from the vices at the Coahoma Presbyterian north and 330 feet from the east church. Services are pending lines of section 43-27, T & P sur-awaiting word from relatives.

than the Badgett. The Badgett fi-

## **Thieves Overturn Stolen Automobile**

A bold attempt to steal a car from a used car lot failed when thieves overturned the machine after a short run and escaped. City police spotted a car as it roared from the McEwen Motor Co. used car lot at 4th and Gregg street, burst through a fence chain

and bounded into the street. Patrolmen were notified by radio and gave chase, only to find the machine overturned at 4th and San Antonio streets. No trace of the thieves could be found.

## **Stabbed Mexican** Will Forget Matter If He Recovers

"If I die, I want you \_ elec-trocute him; if I get well, let him

Those are the wishes of a Big Those are the wishes of a Big Bpring Mexican toward another Mexican who stuck an ice-pick in his ribs Sunday, said Sheriff An-drew Merrick, who is holding the assaulter. No charge has been filed, pend-ing further developments in the injured man's case. He is not though to be injured seriously. Soldiers Get Free, Nude Swim At Dallas

DALLAS, July 24 (F)-Officers and men of the 130th Engineers pitched camp on the shores of White Rock lake yesterday, and, as park officials had promised, took a swim in the nude.

The international agreement regulating the treatment of war prisoners was signed by 47 ma-tions, including Britain, Germany and the United States

CHICAGO, July 22 (P)-Reports of a brilliant national corn outlook are flooding the Chicago market these days as the 1941 crop races days ahead of schedule into the vital ear-forming period.

Despite the optimistic reports, prices of corn, highest since 1987, have shown little weakness. Widespread demand for feed grains to stimulate output of livestock prod-ucts in the war-time emergency is

having a direct effect on corn, principal feed grain. At around 74 cents a bushel for best yellow grades in Chicago, corn is selling more than a dime above the rate at which the government offered loan on the 1940 crop. The price also is more than 10 cents

higher than a year ago, more than 20 cents higher than two years

### **Greyhound Announces Two New Schedules**

Two new bus schedules will be inaugurated this week, the Grey-hound lines announced Tuesday.

Walsh said he would present a motion to the P. G. A.'s executive

committee designed to bar all such books from pro meets. Everybody Will Get Free Cake

When Mollie Marries In Mansion enough wedding cake to go

AUSTIN, July SL (37-Wed- ) around." The mansion, sheltered in a clus-ter of big trees on a knoll near the capitol has been the scene of sev-eral big-scale social events since the O'Daniels have occupied it. The governor said he regarded the wedding as the climax of two years and seven months of happi-near. ding cake for everybody will be the order at Molly O'Daniel's marriage to Jack Wrather, Jr.,

marriage to Jack Wrather, Jr., of Tyler at the governor's man-sion July SI. Molly's father, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, yesterday invited everyone, sverywhere to attend the wedding and in a radio broadcast from the mansion re-quested: "We would like to hear from all of you folks who will come all of you folks who will come

Dale Thompson, adjutant, were then. anxious to have a full representa-

phenomenon.

regularly through an eye dropper.

Its routine in the incubator was

fixed, and although its reactions

were different from a normally

Physicians said that the baby had not been expected until Oct. 16. He was born on July 18, al-most three months in advance of

the date of expectancy.

System Studied

American Legion members will

born child, he had a good color.

anxious to have a full representa-tion at the parley. Basically, the proposal to be dis-cussed is a unit of a state wide system of radio communication set up with communicating points within every 36 miles. The sys-tem, under supervision of the army but handled by the Legion, would form the nucleus of an air-raid warning structure.

AUSTIN, July 28 (27 - Crop prospects improved rapidly as a re-sult of the third successive weak warning structure. Another item of business will be

Another item of business will be the election of delegates to the state Legion convention in Fort Worth in August. Legion officials were anxious that all ex-service gardless of Legion membership. Bookmakers Told To \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Stay Clear Of Golf \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Meets Held By PGA

The same of the second of the

Cotton benefitted by weather which permitted tion, promoted fruiting sened insect damage. was practically complete in the northwest.

Generally favorable prevailed for the few ocmmercial truck crops cluded little else best

loupes, watermelons at handle petatose, Condition of livesto and pastures was litt and excellent. Sheep and posteries was ittl and excellent. Shoap had an abundance of fo grass and parasites we ing some shoap and a holding maximum gains

The birthday Emparer Tu, foundar of dynasty and "father of Engineering." Is observe intional Chinese Engine

ness. He added he would leave soon for Washington to qualify as United States senator but did not announce a specific date of depart-



SHOCKING-This sudden sho Dianne Aimes 3, of New Orleans, 1 over of cold water from a garden hose was perfectly al

took a swim in the nude. They rolled out today to begin preparing camps for two batches of 4,000 man each of the 46th divi-sion that will follow them next week from Camp Barkeley on the way to Louislans maneuvers. The soldiers were given exclu-sive use of the municipal bathing beach. Traffic in the area was blocked off.

Nature May Triumph: Planes Take **Aluminum Away From Incubators** 

MANSAS CITY, July 23 : letter fondle that breakfast egg

with respect. National defense requirements may make someone choose be-tween eggs or bombers. It seems that chicks and bombers both need aluminum, and to date, defense officials seem to be leaning toward the planes.

At any rate, there's no doubt right now about who's getting the aluminum—the aircraft fac-tories or the plants manufactur-ing incubators. So far, poultry-men haven't been able to con-vince priorities officials that a memory ment recent they sten up and poultry production 15 per cent entitles them to any of the metal.

It all came out at the conven-tion of the International Baby Chick association.

Donald Kane, the association's Washington representative, ex-plained matters thus: "We tell the defense officials

and they tell us to use substi-

Then we find there is no copper, no sinc, no steel, no galva-nized aheet, no other materials to do the job the secretary of agriculture says is yours. "How can we produce the birds to do the job without the neces-

sary supp

It may wind up with Biddy be-ing forced to take over the entire production line.

In ancient Japan the "Goseeke" five noble families with emperors might marry.

The word "Tammany" refers to an Indian chief who is said to have ed William Penn.



## **Cotton Stamps** To Circulate

In August

M. Weaver, county AAA adminstrative officer, said Wednesday that surplus cotton stamps probably would be circulating in Howard county in the early part of August. Checking of farmer compliance with the AAA program and the supplementary cotton stamp proram is well underway, and issuance of stamps will begin as soon

as acreages are certified. The stamps will be issued from the local AAA office, and will go

to farmers making certain acre-age reductions in addition to reguar AAA program provisions. The stamps may be traded for manufactured cotton goods at any store agreeing to participate in the program. These stores may then forward the stamps to surplus marketing administration and receive their face value in cash. Weaver said virtually all dry coods retailers in the county had

agreed to accept the stamps. He estimates that \$10,000 or \$11,-000 worth of the stamps will be circulated in this county, meaning that much new business to dry goods merchants and that much additional cotton merchandise for

farm families. Registers of Wills Slip

ATLANTIC CITY-Registers of wills are those morbid fellows who constantly are warning you not to put off making your last testament. John Hutson, president of the Registers' Association of Pennsylvania, has asked 46 delegates in convention here to show by hands how many had made their wills. Only about half responded.

**Try These On Your Outdoor Grill By Katharine Fisher** Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

If you are given to outdoor meals, here are three menus to add to your reperiore. They introduce old favorites prepared in new ways. You don't need an elaborate stone or brick fireplace in your garden to enjoy outdoor grills. There are inexpensive, folding and portable grills using charcoal for fuel which do a good job, too. They add to the fun of picnicking on the beach or in the woods.

Grilled Hamburgers Toasted Buns Mustard Wax-Bean and Radish Salad

Stuffed Olives **Chocolate Layer Cake** Assorted Fruits Hot Coffee

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

Grilled Hamburgers Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute. Use Institute-app measuring cups and speens. Measure level. I has bottom round of beed, ground twice by tep salt in the popper I ingredients, and mix together until well-blended. Shape 156 in diameter. Cook on a grill or in skillet until done, harms en tessted hamburger buns. Serves 4 to 6. KATHARINE FISHER Director of Good Housekeeping

Grilled Frankfurters Savory Sauce Corn on the Cob Sweetened Fresh Raspberries Chocolate-Flavored Malt Drink

Savory Sauce

skeeping Institute. Use Institute-approved measuring rups and spoons. Measure level. margarine, or alon 2 thap, Worcestershire sauce reen pepper 1 thep, prepared mustard garlie, minced 3 thep, chill sauce s thep, butter, margarine, or salad off % c. minced onlon % c. minced green pepper 1 peeled clove garlic, minced

Combine butter, onlou, green pepper, and garile in a saucepan or thest, and cook until tender-about 10 minutes-stirring frequently own. Add remaining ingredients; mix well and hest. Serve about 1 wer each serving of grilled frankfuriers. Serve 6.

Grilled Bacon Canned Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce Heated Parker House Rolls Fried Apple Rings Mixed-Greens Salad

Graham Toasties **Roasted Walnuts** Coffee or Tea

> **Graham** Toasties Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Lay a piece of sweet or semisweet chocolate on a graham cracker. Toast a marshmallow over coals until soft and golden brown. Lay on top of chocolate, and top with a second graham cracker. Serve at once. A 5c chocolate bar will make 3 Toasties.





Plans for a public-spirited co- privilege of enjoying the finest say farmers consumption of fresh peaches dur-ing the period of July 24th through July 20th, were announced today by Robert M. Moss, area super-visor of the Burplus Marketing Administration, U. S. department

"Fresh peaches in senson are one of the most popular fruits on the American market," he said. "This year's crop is be-lieved to be the finest and largest in many years. Fresh peaches are one of the important protec-tive foods listed as a "Blue Stamp Item" by the secretary of agriculture. It is the aim of the Surplus Marketing Administra-tion to aid the growers, consumers and industry of America by encouraging increased consump tion of these needed commodi-

He added that this cooperative educational campaign will aug-ment the Food Stamp Plan under which fresh peaches and other basic health-protecting foods are available to needy families by means of Food Stamps, at this

One of the aims of the campaign will be to encourage home canning and preserving. This is in accord with the objectives of the National Defense Conservation and Nutrition program, which urges adequate food supplies. Americans this year have the plexions."

decade. Unlike war-torn Europe America is not suffering from a the Center Point area, said his shortage of needed foods-but is but that cotton might be aided by suffering from underconsumption, a timely shower. He got good re-with more than 40 per cent of our suits from sulphur dusting against entire population actually under- flea hoppers last week, only drawnourished.

field In making this statement, Ralph Linck, chairman of the Howard county Food Industry Committee, added that a cooperative public spirited educational campaign sponsored by the Peach Producing Industry and Food Trades Industry in cooperation with the U. S. he added, was coming along nice-department of agriculture is now ly. under way to increase the con-sumption of fresh peaches by

everyone. During the period July 24th through July 30th all housewives in this area and the south are

urged to serve more fresh peaches, and to preserve through home-canning an adequate supply for year-round use. Linck said, "Very few people know the importance of peaches in nutritional and distary values. It

is not generally known that peaches are rich in valuable min-erals, calcium, iron, phosphorus and potassium, needed to build bone structure, protect the teeth, enrich the blood, regulate body functions, and make clear



of the cotton fields have shown it to be fruiting prolificly. Little damage has been noted. It was given a dusting with 1,000 pounds of sulphur recently.

Albert McKinney, who also lives It's looking like a good crop, so in the Center Point area, said he say farmers from various areas of had dusted sulphur to kill a flea

egg crop and that although older Glenn Cantrell, who farms cotton, some of which is between knee and hip high, is stalky it will make lots of cotton. Younger cot-ton, he believed, gives best promise of record yields. He is encouraged over prospects since the current crop is being produced for lower back was that still weather left his prices which have prevailed in realmost too sulphurous for cent years. With the highest prices work.

Denver Yates, who farms southin 10 years in prospect, farmers ought to realize a good margin, he hoped. McKinney had a good break west of Big Spring, said his crop was coming along nicely and al-though there had been some fleas, on some seed held from last year. Instead of the \$21 to \$25 a ton preittle damage apparently had been vailing price of last autumn, he realized around \$45. done due to natural control. Feed,

Around Elbow the Wilcox Farms gave promise of a good crop, said L.S. Patterson. Recent inspections Acqueline Cochran, the woman flyer, has established at least 17 aviation records.





### Say You Saw It In The Herald

... Pint 23c Mayday Oil ..... Balad Oil. Pint 19c Lunch Box .... Sandwich Dalewood Wesson Oil ..... Pint ..... 25c Ivory Soap ...... 9c OLEO Ivory Soap ..... 2 Bars 11c Karo Syrup ..... Blue 5 Lb. 35c 2 Lbs. ... 27c 13c Cigarettes ..... Raleighs. Pkg. 16c Ivory Soap ..... 3 Bars Sunnybank Sunkist LEMONS 360 OLEO 25c Size doz. FIRM . RIPE . HEAVY Z Lbs. .. 25c Sunkist 176 Size 600 Size WITH JUICE Limes doz. .. 10C Crisp 6 doz. Size Fresh English Lettuce ... head .. 5c Peas ..... 2 1bs. 19c Assorted Flavors Colo. Green Fresh Bell Pepper ...... 5c Beans .... 2 1bs. 19c JELL-WELL New Mexico Carrots 3 Behs. 10c Okra ..... 2 ibs. 15c 3 Pkgs. .. 10c S. No. 1 Washed Tri Fresh Firm Cucumbers Lb. Potatoes ..... 5 Lbs. 12c 3c Canada Dry Beverage SPUR Arizona CANTALOUPES Z for 19c . Jumbo 36's 2 28-oz. Bottles 15c Bottle Deposit Extra ROUND STEAK Lb. 33C Comfort TISSUE SEVEN ROAST .... Quality Lb. 23c Family Pack 22c 4 Roll ROLLED ROAST ... No Bone ... Lb. 220 RINSO Baked Loaves Asst'd ..... Lb. 25c Dry Salt Jowls .... Lb. 12c 24 oz. 23c. Sugar Cured Strip 18 to 20 lb. Avge. Lb. 23c Weiners ..... Skinless ... Lb. 19c Bacon .... Sliced Bacon . Armour's Lb. 33c Cheese ..... Longborn .. Lb. 25c Granulated Soap Boiled Ham , Machine Sliced 25c Sliced Bacon Armour's Lb. 29c SU-PURB 24 OF. Dressed & Drawn - Unjointed if Desired 49c Each FRYERS