Committee To

Jobs Formed

Edward J. Uhl, Big Spring, was

ncluded in a temporary commit-

prime bidder for some govern-

mental defense contracts with oth-

er machine shop operators in the

chairman; D. E. Throne, Eastland;

Anson; A. E. Harbacek, Sweetwa-

Attending the meeting from Big

Spring were Vance Courson, repre-senting the Sam Cook shop at Forsan; Uhl and R. G. Burnett, R.

E. Satterwhite, J. P. (Pat) Kenney, A. G. Hall, M. E. Allen and J.

It was considered probable here

Thursday that a meeting or local

H. Greene.

area as sub-contractors.

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 3,000,000army. 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 reconst \$1,698,650,000 in cash and con-tractual authority for the maritime commission to permit con-struction of 541 cargo vessels and acquisition of 350 others to meet a serious ship shortage created at least in part by the lend-lease

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told the committee, in testimony made public today, that 100 American merchant ships have been or will shortly be withdrawn, from domestic service and chartered to Britain for the hazardous Red sea

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

An encouraging note in the picture, the committee said, was tes-timony by the maritime commis-sion that deliveries on its new ship construction were being made a 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 pro-vide for a year's maintenance, on combat status, or an 83-group air force instead of the currently planned 54 groups. The man-power increase of 509,000 for which the committee provided would consist of 152,000 men would consist of 182,000 men needed in connection with the expanded 80,000 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 equip-ment,

of the total appropriation, including 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

Naval funds also included \$300. 000,000 for construction and im-provement of shore bases, many of them on outlying islands; \$300,-000,000 for expanding shipbuilding facilities; \$125,000,000 for new ordpair facilities.

Thunderstorms Splash County

Thundershowers borne on winds that reached a velocity of 60-miles-per-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 across the northern end of the county showers were estimated to vary from a half inch to an inch. A gust of wind reached the unusual high of 60-miles-per-hour just preceding a later afternoon shower at the alrport, observers

A brilliant electrical display featuring an early evening thun-derstorm did no damage, so far as has been reported.

Ickes Will Ignore Power Suggestions

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A)-Interior Secretary Ickes declared to-day he would pay no attention to defense power recommendations of the federal power commission, because, he said, they were "very carelessity 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-er generating facilities over a 5year period, to cost over \$1,000,000,000 and to add approximately 12,500,000 kilowatts to the capacity throughout the country.



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Price Administrator— Price Administrator Leon Henderson 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." Henderson appeared before a special senate investigating committee inquiring 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 activiagainst the United States, if not treason," Stimson told a press conference. The cards went out postage free Stimson said, under the frank of

the western senator.

A million of the cards had been printed in the government print-ing office, Stimson said, but were labeled "not printed at government expense."
Wheeler told reporters that he

ad sent out approximately 1,030; 000 cards to "a cross section of citizens" all over the country "in an effort to hold the president to his pledge to keep this country out

Some of the cards "naturally reached officers and men in the army," the Montanan continued, "but they were not directed pri-marily to that group."

men quoted on the card," Wheeler

The war secretary said only two

When such appeals are a dressed to soldiers, he said, the action "crossed the line of what General Marshall called sabot-

General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, yesterday termed "sabotage" attempts to have offitheir active duty.

Marshall said it was against

rmy regulations for a soldier to attempt to influence legislation. Stimson exhibited eards bearing Senator Wheeler's frank which he said were forwarded to Marshall by a staff sergeant at Fort Ben-ning, Ga., and a first lieutenant at Fort McIntosh, Tex.

On the side bearing the address, was this plea in boxed type: "Write the president today at the White marily to that group."

"I don't think that is subversive House, Washington, that you are Shoot Brine to quote the president of the against our entry into the Euro-

On the reverse side were excerpts from speeches or statements by President Roosevelt, former such cards had been seen by the war department and added he did not know what proportion were ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, sent to officers and men.

Commission Tells Oil facilities; \$125,000,000 for new ord-nance production facilities and \$160,000,000 for additional ship re-Donation To Britain

Texas Wells To Flow August 10 Without Control

AUSTIN, July 24 CP)-The Texas railroad commission today flashed the go-ahead signal on a plan for Texas oil operators to donate one day's production of crude—estimatabout 2,000,000 barrels - to Great Britain.

The agency which regulates the flow from the state's \$7,000 wells designated August 10 as Texas-Oil-

for-Britain Day. Previously, August 10 had been stipulated as one of several state-wide non-producing days but by terms of the commission's an nouncement wells may flow and pump that day and any operator will be privileged to assign his pro-duction to Britain's war cause.

The plan, conceived by John F. 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 (A)-Ten speakers were on today's program of the \$3rd 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 of Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick of Howard county was in San Angelo today to attend the sheriff's conven-

Breaking Of Safes Solved

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 ranger, a statement purportedly signed by Joe Kelly at Coleman and witnessed by two persons, in-cluding Sheriff George Robey of cleman county.

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 \$352.50 from their safes.

He entered Mead's, the confession said, by a vent in the roof, rolled the safe from the front office into a back rom, tore the door 330 feet from the east lines of secoff, and took \$202.50.

ar, and took \$150.

Mrs. Dunagan Succumbs To **Brief Illness**

Funeral For Wife Of District Clerk Slated Friday

Mrs- Emma Louise Duna-gan, member of a well-known Big Spring family and wife of District Clerk Hugh Willis Dunagan, succumbed at a local hospital at 6 a. m. Thurs-

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.

Born Emma Louise Freeman here on Oct. 27, 1912, she was

Spring high school. She studied two years at T. W.

Besides being a popular membe of the younger set, she had been active in the affairs of her church

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

She was married in Abilene on December 17, 1937 to Hugh Willis ualties in another five and one-half hour assault, but that no military Dunagan and they had made their ome here since.

rived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring and Mary Freeman, Big Spring, and Barbara Freeman, El Paso; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. Hutanus, El Paso.

olio cemetery here.

Dirty sait mist billowed over a considerable area east of West-book today as the Lockhart. 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 suffi-cient to rocket a column of salt water high into the air where 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

Power and telegraph companies experienced trouble as the salt spray settled over lines, causing

well drilled eight miles north of Colorado City in 1922. There was Volume of the test, which is located 990 feet from the north and The statement related that he entered Darby's by prying a window open with a pinch-bar. There, the statement read, he rolled the safe behind a partition, tore it open with a hammer and pinch-bar, and took \$150.

tion 43-27, T&P, Mitchell county, was hardly as forceful as that is suing from the Dick Graham No. 1 Great West well immediately east of Cosden refinery. This wild-cat came in with an airflow of 285 million cubic feet daily in February, and took \$150. har, and took \$150.

In 'a letter to Sheriff Andrew Merrick, who had asked him to question Kelly concerning the case, Ranger Barr said he had used a lie detector while talking to the suspect.

Kelly faces a burgiary charge at Coleman, and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He said his home was at Cuthbert, 15 miles north of Colorado City.

ary 1937 and shrieked out of control for months. In the early '20s a similar air pocket was encounteered by S. E. J. Cox in section 25, a short distance from the Great West well. Air pockets are common in the East Howard, West-brook and Sharoon Ridge pools of this area but seldom reach the intensity of the current Mitchell county wildcat. ary 1937 and shricked out of con-

London Sources Say German

NAZIS TELL

ADVANCES

DNB, the official German news

agency, asserted that a large Rus-

sian force encircled at Nevel, north

"with extraordinarly heavy losses."

The agency said 13,000 Soviet pris-

Hitler's high command, once

"The operations of the German

armed forces and of their allies

are taking their planned course on

the entire eastern front in spite of

Moscow for the third successive

night, the nazi war bulletin said,

pounding "vital military object-

The Russians said that the reid-

ers, 150 strong, inflicted some can

Dispatches from Shanghai said

war" in the summer of 1938.

more acknowledging "strong lo-cal resistance" by Soviet troops,

oners were captured.

difficult roads."

rontier.

day following a brief illness. Rosary was set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Eberley chapel

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

reared in Big Spring by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman, and was graduated from the Big

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

and played a prominent part in financial campaigns to keep doors of the Howard County Museum An automobile mishap several

Few details were immediately Besides her parents, she is suravailable on the reported clash between Japanese and Russian troops fighting was reported to have started last evening in the vicin-ity of Changkufeng, the scene of a Russo-Japanese "vestpocket

Interment is to be in the Cath-

Pallbearers were to be Fletcher Tommy Neel, Henry James Covert Horace Beene, Martelle McDonald

US, Britain Ready To Continues To Restrain Japanese

brook today as the Lockhart, Dockrey and Robbins, Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown wild-cat test roared out of control for

taking whatever steps might be chosen in an effort to stem the

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

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 audible for miles, depending on the

that time, it was expected, the na-Some compared it to the Badgett ture and extent of the concession ture and extent of the concessions probably will be known officially.

Such concessions have been regarded 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 foreigners 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 Japanesse were permitted to go Japanese were permitted to go aboard. A similar ban also was invoked at Dairen—apparently to prevent foreigners from seeing Japanese ship movements.

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

Drive Bogging Down Again FINLAND Seek Defense Adolf Hitler's invasion of Russia is slowing down if it has not entirely halted, autee Wednesday as area manufac-turers established an organization thoritative London quarters following conclusion of an Office of Production Management meetsaid today, while at Russia's back door there were unconing at Abilene. Another development of the parfirmed reports that Japanese and soviet troops had clashed ley was the announcement that A. Sandhofer, Cisco, of the Reynolds Manufacturing Co. would become on the Manchuoukuo-Siberia BORISOV of Vitebak on the central front, MINSK Named to the temporary com-mittee were J. B. Dalton, Abilene, had been smashed by nazi troops BOBRUISK 273 J. E. Fletcher, Ranger; Jesse Jones, Haskell; W. D. Safadair, ter; C. H. Brown, Breckepridge; Owen L. Gray, San Angelo; and P

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

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days have indicated that Japan | ported that bitter fighting raged tier, if and when Russia's red ar-mies in the west collapsed under nazi invasion blows.

London advices, picturing the German onslaught as having lost 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 slowdown.

The Soviet high command re-Far East dispatches in recent

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain were reported poised today for swift and

drastic counter-action against impending Japanese occupa-tion of strategic air and naval bases in the south of French

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

That the occupation was imminent if not actually under-

has guaranteed to defend.

London, meanwhile, disclosed far-flung military preparations at Singapore and other British Pa-

cific outposts, readying them for any eventuality with reinforce-ments of Royal Air Force units.

British sources expressed confi-

of continuing close consultation the London and Washington gov-

ernments were prepared to take

ernments were prepared to take any measures necessary.

While gravely concerned state department officials in Washington watched the situation without 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 que in the Pacific.

Among these measures, one or

Among these measures, one or

more of which might be applied, were freezing of Japanese assets

in this country just as the assets

of other axis powers have been tied up, embargoing shipments of oll and other vital materials to

Japan, imposing restrictions against Japanese imports, halting

purchases of Japanese gold and

expediting increased military aid

OPM And AFL Reach

Labor Agreement

establishment of Japanese bases in southern Indo-China.

way already was indicated by dispatches from Saigon,

Well-informed sources there

ven-informed sources there said Japanese warships had appeared off Cap St. Jacques and Camranh bay and that 12 Japanese transports were enroute to Saigon from Hainan, 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 mili-

tary concessions in the southern

Diplomatic quarters heard

vould be made next Monday. At

meanwhile, that a formal an-nouncement of the agreement

part of the colony.

French Indo-China.

Indications both here and in London were that the Amer-

would probably attack Russia from throughout the night in the three the east, along the Siberian fron- main theatres of action: On the Polotsk-Nevel and Smolensk (Mosow) front, and the Zhitomir (Ukraine) front.
This would indicate that there

was again no change in the long battleline stretching from the Bal tic to the Black sea. Nor did the Germans claim any specific gains, declaring broadly that nazi troops were battling fiercely in the Sme

Operations

half-hour conference,

Netherlands East Indies.

ed States safety.

22d Texas Draft

Quota Announced

bound for U.S. ports were report-

that Japan's latest move against

Indo-China had endangered Unit-

Aggression

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)-

manufacturers might be called soon to discuss cooperation in handling defense sub-contracts. Porkhov (Leningrad) front, the Marshall Opposes **Taft Draft Plan**

WASHINGTON, July 24. (P)General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, turned thumbs down today on a proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to limit the maxinum 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 procurement 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 request that congress remove, by Welles Calls of legislation, the restrictive clauses in the present law affecting the reserve components and selectees, in order that the war department may have the maximum flexibility to meet any sitution which may arise."

Federal Men Report Wage Restitutions

The United States governmen DALLAS, July 24 (AP)-Restitustrongly denounced Japan today tion of \$263,797.79 in back wages has been made to 5.598 employes in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and as an aggressor in French Indoican government stood ready to impose sweeping economic China and declared the move there menseed American security and endangered American territory and interests in the Far East. New Mexico during the six months since January 1, it was announced today by Gus C. Street, Jr., regional director of the wage and hour division, United States department of labor. Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, issued a formal statement sserting that Japan's action was

During this period inspectors of the division made 1,812 inspections of individual plants in four states, primarily in preparation for further "movements of conquest in adjacent areas." Welles said the substance of his and found violations of the fair statement was given last night to the Japanese ambassador during a labor standards act of 1938 which resulted in wage restitutions the affected workers.

The statement contained no hint of steps planned by the United States to counter the Japanese Cowboy Band Wins Lions' Contest

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 Pacific." NEW ORLEANS, July 24. CF1-International relations were atressed again today at the annual convention of Lions Clubs, with addresses by representatives of sev-

eral foreign nations.

The board of governors announced that C. Arthur Johnson of Sious These steps also, Welles said, jeopardize American sources of vital defense materials such as tin City, Iowa, was elected chairman of its executive council, and Clifand rubber-an allusion to the rich ford Pierce of Memphis, Tenn.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (49) At a stunt contest last night the cowboy band of Hardin-Sim-mons university, Texas, won first prize, Irene Perrone of Port Ar-thur, Tex., was second and the Ok-lahoma A. and M. quartet, third. More than 40 Japanese ships ed to hove to off shore today, as a result of Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles' declaration

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Considerable loudiness tonight and Friday with coasional thundershowers. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Fartly cloudy inight and Friday; scattered the dershowers in extreme northwe

AUSTIN, July 24. (27) — The army's 22nd call for Texans, 1,221 white men to be delivered to induction centers on August 12, 13, 14 and 15, was announced today by state selective service headquart-

WASHINGTON, July 24 (29) — white men to be delivered to induction of the control of the control

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Get a Hobby And Ride It -

Here's One Girl Who'll Lend A Dime But Not A Match, Buddy

A common question, that, and a U.S.S Greer. common answer of "Sure, have one" is usually in order. Betty Jane Roberts may or may not have been asked that question, but if anyone ever does ask her the anfor this is the fact that Betty Jane collects gopher matches and wouldn't take anything for her three hundred little, big and medium sized folders.

Betty Jane began her collection last year when a special friend of hers wrote about her own match collection. Betty immedately got busy and among her three hundred folders from 21 states she has an assortment with advertising ranging from chewing gum to Merry

If Betty Jane had everything the matches advertise she would have enough airplanes, cold drinks, electricity, ink, spark plugs, beau-ty preparations, motor oil, cigars, razors, medicine, clothes, syrup, cought drops, hats, ice cream boots, railroad tickets, hotel stops even magazines to last her and a family of ten all their lives. She also has matches from several





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By JANICE CARMACK United States ships, the U.S.S. Ben"How about a match, Buddy?" son, the U.S.S. Arkansas, and the

Her matches urge her to stop at the Baker hotel in Dallas, the Hilton hotel in Alberquerque, N. M., and the Goering in Temple. She's asked to dance at the Cocosnut Grove, to dine at the Harvey House. She's reminded that she can borrow money from such and such a finance company and she's even told that some certain hospital cures her ailments.

Betty's largest match folder is four inches tall and three inches wide. It advertises a loan com pany. Smallest gophers are an inch wide and two inches high and she has several of them.

e From Florida, California, Texas, New Mexico, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, Louisiana, New Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ark-ansas and Cuba these matches have traveled via the hands of interested friends.

Most interesting of all the collection is a blue folder printed in white letters. Nothing unusual as far as looks are concerned, but

Forty-Two Club To Be Given Picnic Friday

Two guests and a new member met with the All Around Forty-Two club Wednesday when Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr., entertained in her home. Mrs. C. H. Tamplin is the new member and Mrs. M. E. Byerley and Mrs. R. L. Morri

The house was decorated with served. Mrs. Tamplin and Mrs. Byerley, Sr., won the prizes. Mrs. Morris will entertain the club Friday with a picnic at the city park. Mrs. Joe Carter is to

Others present were Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. H. P. Day, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. Otis John son, Mrs. F. M. Grey, Mrs. R. C. White,

Two Guests Meet With Dos por Ocho Club At Park

Two guests were included when the Dos Por Ocho club met Wednesday at the city park with Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Glenn ployed at the Club Cafe.

C. L. Roden as hostess... Visitors were Mrs. Otto J. Matthes and Mrs. Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. James Eason, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Jack Parish and Mrs. Durwood Mc. Cright.

Sewing was entertainment and a picnic lunch was served. Others present were Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Bobby and Billy.

Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite is to be next besters.

He's Manager; She's Boas ENFIELD CENTER, N. H. sign nailed over Stephen O. Lib by's general store reads: "MR. LIBBY MANAGER — MRS, LIB-



Group Leaves For Month's Trip H. S. Faws Are Out Of Town Folks Through Eastern States, Canada.



PHOTO BY PERRY

. . . students on tour.

tour through the eastern states and Canada. Miss Lillian will cover some 6,000 miles.

At the far left is J. L. Wood, who Miss Lillian Shick, who is conducting the tour for the five girls. The them the town. next year, include Joan Rice, Louise Ann Bennett and Camille Inkman, in the background, and seated, Janet Robb and Marito tation wagon belonging to J. Y. Robb which he donated for the

Shower Here

Miniature brides tied to rice

bags were favors at the shower

given Tuesday evening in the home

of Mrs. A. Thompson for Mrs. J.

R. Taliaferro, the former Jane

Marie Tingle. Hostesses were Mrs.

Paul Turner, Mrs. Robert Ander-

son and Lois Thompson. Garden

flowers decorated the room. Mrs.

Jack Tingle presided at the bride's

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Led-

better, Mrs. Maude Wood, Mrs.

Clyde Tingle, Mrs. W. B. Martin,

Joy Jones Given Party

Joy Jones was complimented Wednesday with a party given on her sixth birthday anniversary by

members of the Farrar pre-school

The group sang songs and made wishes for the honoree. White cake with pink and blue candles

was served with ice cream, Rub-

Present were Norma Ann Blue,

Sandra Swartz, Eugene Linck, Jr.,

Lynn Scott, Diana Denton, John Arthur Lorin, Theima Lou Tucker,

Sonny Tucker, Eleanor Jo Ledger, Sharon Liner, Paul Liner, Jr., Mrs.

Robert B. Jones and Mrs. W. N.

Moser. Gifts were sent by Haley Lynn Hodnett and R. B. Jones.

review of "Green Pastures was given for a group of over 40 persons Wednesday when Gerald

Anderson reviewed the play at the

The review was given under auspices of the Home Demonstra-tion Council and funds are to be

used to send three delegates to the convention at Beaumont Septem-

Anderson, a student at McMurry,

interpreted the play that is the negro conception of heaven. Using the dialect of the famous characters, he presented the story to an appreciative audience.

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On Her Birthday

ber balls were favors.

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ber 2 and 3.

Reviewed By

Anniversary

Pictured above is the group that, ville, Tenn., and then to Roanoke, spend a day on Coney Island. They eft early Wednesday morning for Virginia. They will travel through also will visit the stock exchange the Blue Ridge mountains for sightseeing.

They will go on to Washington, D. C., for a two and a half day will assist with the driving, and stay where Representative George Mahon is waiting for them to show

They plan to see Annapolis and visit in Baltimore and Philadelphia. In Philadelphia they will be guests of a schoolmate of J. L. Wood's who has promised to turn Thurman. They will travel in the the town upside down to show them everything.

Then they will go on to New York City where three and a half The group plans to make Tex-arkana for the first night's stop. Then on to Memphis, and Nash-broadcast at Radio Center, and home City.

Marry Here

white accessories.

Wiley's relatives.

the short course.

Tom Rogers.

Katherine McDaniel, Gene Tingle, ed by the Empire Southern Service

Riley were married Wednesday

night at the Church of Christ par-

onage by the pastor, Byron Fuller

The bride wore a navy blue en-

semble trimmed in white and

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Shaw and Mrs. Yetive Sweeny.

The couple left Thursday for a

short trip to Lubbock to visit with

The couple will be at home at

402 E. 6th street. Wiley is employ-

Of Mrs. W. H. Ward

MOORE, July 24 (Spl) - The

association meeting in Beaumont

and his sister in Ardmore, Okla.

Jessie Morgan and Berdle Lee Carter of Los Angeles are spend-

ing a month with Miss Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mor-

Jean and Joan Johnston of Ar tesia, N. M., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. D. Hatch.

Edgar Phillips is recuperating

from a tonsillectomy.

Anna Smit h, Mrs. Florie Neil and Mrs. True Dunagan enrolled in McMurry college Monday for the second semester of summer

Alene Forester is visiting in Gor

Mrs. Clara Page was a weekend

.Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell mo-tored to Carlebad Caverns Satur-

ay, returning Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Jake

Roy Phillips and children returned from Dallas, where they visited Loyce Walker Wednesday.

Black Cat Down on Luck

MERCED, Calif. — A Merced
black cat tried to emulate the famous toad that supposedly lived in
a cornerstone for many years by
crawling under a section of new
flooring in a building and being
sealed in. Workmen investigated
strange noises after two weeks
and tore up the flooring, to find

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at

the country club.

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

X. Y. Z. CLUB will entertain with a chicken barbecue at the city par at 7:30 o'clock.

Recent Bride Is Mrs. Thorpe And

Honored With A Chester Wiley

and famous Wall Street. At Newark, N. J., they plan to

day and night at Niagara Falls. The group will spend the night on Toronto, Canada for a day and The group will return by way of

lage. They will stop in Chicago, Ill., and in St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend one of the Muni cipal Opera, programs. Their last stop before home will be in Okla

Parting Shower **Given Here For** Mrs. Crenshaw

A surprise farewell shower was given Wednesday for Mrs. Gene Foster as co-hostess. Mrs. Crenhaw is leaving Friday for Fort home. Gene Crenshaw is employ-Robinson won the prize, Gifts ning, were presented the honoree by Ref

Mrs. C. D. Herring. Individual corsages were given for plate favors and verbenaes. zinnias and other flowers decorat

Present were Mrs. J. H. Coats Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs. J. N. Cauble, Mrs. J. W. Coats, Mrs. J. E. Pond, Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. D. R. Gartman Jr., Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Donald Ander

son, Mrs. Logan Gridder. Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mar; Louise Foster, Mrs. Fred Hern of Wichita, Kas., Mrs. L. E. Bulbright of Breckenridge, Mrs. Claude Cooke, Carlsbad, N. M., Jo Ann Short, Wichita, Kas, Beverley Elliott of Brownsville.

Three Guests Are Included At The Wednesday Club

home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Three guests, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, met with the Wednesday Plans for the encampment were discussed. Mrs. Henry Long was chosen delegate to the Texas HD bridge club yesterday when Mrs.
M. C. Lawrence entertained in her For Marilyn Carmack

Mrs. Jesse Henderson reported on Mrs. Hall won guest high score and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Shaw bingoed. Mrs. George Hall won Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Willie Langclub high score. Consolation prize went to Mrs. W. M. Gage. Refreshley, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mrs. Ella Hammack, Mrs. J. Tom Rog-ers, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. T. ments were served and others present were Mrs. J. J. Green and M. Bailey, Mrs. R. D. Hatch, Mrs. the hostess. Mrs. Robert Anderson H. F. Bigony, Mrs. Jesse Hender-son, Mrs. Henry Long and the is to be next hostess.

hostess.

An all-day meeting will be held August 7 in the home of Mrs. J. Planned By Stitch

A Bit Club Members Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill left Sat-urday for a two weeks visit with her parents in Pauls Vailey, Okla., and his sister in Awards Okla. of Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

The supper is to be in the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee with husbands or Mrs. H. J. Agee with husbands invited as guests. Sewing and embroidery were entertainment and a salad course was served.

Others present were Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. Ray Smith, rMs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. Agee, Mrs. Büriay Hull. Mrs. Smith is to be next hostess.

Honored With Farewell Parties

Mrs. H. S. Faw was honored with a farewell breakfast at 8 o'clock Tuhrsday morning in the home of Mrs. V. Van Gleson by members of the Hyperion club. The Faws are leaving Friday for Oklahoma City, Okla.

The club members presented Mrs. Faw with a farewell gift. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Rice of Kaufman, Mrs. C. M. Phelan of Cuero, and Jacquelyn Faw. Club members included Mrs. J.

D. Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. L. Beale.

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal church honored the Faw family with a watermelon feast and par-Guessing games were played and a painting of the church was presented to the honored guests.

Several other affairs have been lanned for the family.

Jacquelyn Faw was honored with parting gift shower and buffet supper Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M. stop at the airport. From there o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M. they go on to Scranton, Pa., and to Conley. The supper had been Buffalo where they will spend a scheduled for an out-door affair but due to rain it was held inside. Jacquelyn will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma City, Okla.

Guests were Patsy Stalcup, Billie Bess Shives, Mary Patterson, Champe Philips, Janice Slaughter, Detroit, Mich., where they will Vilo Rowe, Sara Lamun, Margaret spend a day and a night and visit Jackson, Mrs. Bobby McEwen, at Ford's plant and Greenfield Vil-Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Conley and

Knott HD Club Studies Methods Of Floor Covering

KNOTT, July 24 (Spl) - A pro gram of "Floor Covering Back-ground of the Room" was given before the Knott Home Demon stration club when it met Tuesday R. Smith.

Mrs. Herschell Smith was elect-Crenshaw in the home of Mrs. ed candidate to be presented to Eugene Thomas with Mrs. Dee Howard county council for deleed candidate to be presented to gate to the Texas home den tion association meeting at Beau Worth where she will make her mont in September. Final plans were made to help the 4-H girls ed there in the bomber plant. in the entertainment to be given Bunco was played and Mrs. Levi at the Garner gym Saturday eve-

Refreshments were served Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. R. N. Adams Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Hersch ell Smith, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Ber Robert Brown, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. Geo. Brasbears, Miss Farnsworth and the hostess, Mrs. Smith. W. C. Hadley, agriculture in-structor at Garner, is spending a

few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams made a business trip to Lubbock Tues-day. They were astonished at the amount of water that was still in evidence of the floods that fell there recently.

Jack Airheart has returned to

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ruth El Paso where he is stationed at D. Keato Fort Bliss. He was here during the illness and death of his grandfather, J. H. Airheart,

The crop prospects around Knott is beginning to look good, some farmers report the best maise they have ever seen, sudan is higher than a tall man can reach, and the cotton is fruiting well in the last

Birthday Party Given

Wednesday night with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, on her 10th birthday anniversary. Games were played and gifts presented to the honoree by Billie Jo Kirkpatrick, Theima Lou and Sonny Tucker, Rosalyn Beale, Sonia Weaver, Charlotte and Gibby Williams, and





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Arrive Here For Weekend Visits

Some Take Short Trips To Nearby Towns Today

Visitors to town 'are numerous Thursday as folks arrive for weekend stops with friends and rela-

Marie Dunham drove to San Angelo Thursday morning to bring eack Jane Hurley for a weekend visit here. Mrs. Madie Hawkins of Albany

and daughter, Earline, visited with Mrs. Earl Rodden. Mrs. Hawkins returned Thursday and Earline will stay until Sunday. Mrs. G. C. Dunham left Thurs-day to visit in Fort Worth with

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw and daughter, Jacquelyn, will leave Friday for Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin will

leave the first of the week for a month's visit with her relatives in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., and points in Ohio. They will also visit in West Virginia with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens will

leave Friday for Ennis to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney. Mrs. Claud Sanders of Trona,

Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Olsen, for a month. Mrs. J. N. Gooch of Abilene is a quest of Mrs. Walter Bishop, Mrs Bishop, Mrs. Gooch and Mrs. D. W. Webber went to Midland Thurs-

day to take Mrs. Gooch who will visit with a daughter there. Mrs. Fred Herman, who has been visiting in Springfield, Mo., for the past two weeks has returned

Mrs. R. L. Holley and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley, Jr., spent the day in Lamesa Wednesday at a reunion of the Holley family. Mr. and Mrs. Max Underwood

of El Monte, Calif., are in Lamesa this week but will return to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duff wer

recent guests of Mrs. C. S. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Duff are on their way to Elizabethtown, N. C., where Duff will join the navy fleet. Mrs. H. I. Holt is in Wichits Falls visiting relatives for several

Mrs. Alma House and Mr. an Mrs. J. Horner spent the day recently in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerwick of

Kermit are expected in the latter part of this week to make a visit with Mrs. Gerwick's sister, Mrs. Annabelle House. Lorena Huggins and Letha

Amerson spent last San Angelo.. Miss Huggins and Miss Amerson had as guests Wednesday Mrs. Mae Stamford and Mrs. Rebecca Steele of Lubbock daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Groves, of San

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stephens and Verna Jo are visiting relatives in Abilene this week.

Marilyn and Marjorie Beth Kee ton are expected home within the next few days from a visit in Mexia with grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Morton. They will stop in Weatherford for a visit with another grandmother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence have as guests, Jane Faries of North Hollywood, Calif., cousin of Mrs. Spence, and Barbara Holland of

San Angelo who will spend several days visiting here.

Mrs. Aline Allison of San Angelo arrived in Big Spring this morning to be with her father, Dr. S. Kellogg, who is reported very ill at his home.

A. V. Karcher is on a business trip to Waco and Brownwood this week.

Mrs. Fred Hern and daughter, Jo Ann Shortes, of Wichita, Kas. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dec Fos ter and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cauble have had as guests for the past few days her sister, Mrs. Lava Fulbright of Breckenridge and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooke and son of Carlsbad, N. M.

Donald Anderson will leave Friday for Graham to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cauble. Mrs. Hugh Dubberley of Les Vegas, N. M., left Thursday for

other friends. Mrs. Gene McNallen is visiting this week in Dallas with her moth er, Mrs. W. C. Ryan.

here with Mrs. Boyd McDaniel and

Mary Louise Wood and Don Hutto are spending a week at Norman, Okla., and Ruidoso, N. M.

Arthur Woodall returned Thursday from Marlin where he has een for the past week taking the baths there. Mrs. O. M. Trolinger of Dallas is

laughter, Mrs. J. F. Jennings. Vernon Langley has returned to

Camp Bowie after visiting with his parents here for several days. Mrs. L. B. Russell and Fannie Mae of Dallas returned to their

home Thursday morning after vis-

iting here with Mrs. H. E. Dunning. Ray Skalleky is expected back within the next few days from a month's visit with his brother, James Skalicky, in Los Angeles. Lois Fields is in Sacra Calif. visiting her sister. She will be gone until September 5th.

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House Prepares To Study Biggest Tax Bill In History

Bigger Levy On Incomes Is Included

WASHINGTON, July 24 CF)-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 congram—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 night after a number of last-minute changes, among them inclu sion of unprecedented levies on broadcasts and billboards.

New surtaxes on individual net incomes starting at five per 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 children and \$3,000 of net income children and \$3,000 of net incom 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 in-Jone who now pays \$74.50 would pay \$202.40 under the new sched-

tax on broadcasting, estimated to produce about \$4,500,000 annually, would be levied on the 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 above that sum.

Persons engaged in renting billboard space to others would be re-300 square feet or less; \$8 on those O'Daniel's veto. between 300 and 600 square feet and \$11 on those larger. It was estimated this levy would yield

The measure was scheduled for committee introduction in the house 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 amendments. The rule is to be debated Monday. Passage of the measure next week in approximately its present form was virtually as-sured, leaders said. Major changes might be made, however, when the bill reaches the senate,

The treasury estimated that the of the balance would come from corporations. The higher estate yield about \$151,900,000 and new or higher excise levies on almost two-score 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 of the measure requiring that husbands and wives with separate incomes make joint returns. Present law permits separate returns, be glad to approve on their Joint returns were expected to force the total taxable income of many families into the high surtax 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**

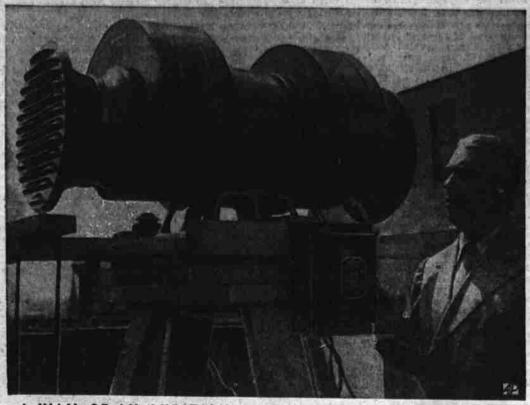
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A WAIL OF AN AUDITION-Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timity pulls a switch in Boston, setting off an eerie wall from this huge siren, studied for use in the event of an air raid.

and wine saloons in Texas. . .

revocaton.

provisions in the optometry meas-

ure, the governor objected to it because it limited advertising by

optometrists under pain of license

"I consider honest advertising,"

O'Daniel stated, "to be one of

our great democratic rights, guaranteed by the constitution

...and no legislation should be enacted wh'ch will attempt to

take away these rights of free

Uressy Whites at a huge Ward SAVING!

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Montgomery
[Mard]

while we have your size!

speech and free press."

Trainee Takes School Books KALAMAZOO, Mich.—A year's

military training isn't going to stop Joseph B. Anderson, 22, from

getting an education, Anderson, a senior at Kalamazoo central high school, was called in the draft,

Governor Swings Veto Axe net time sales of a station, in excess of \$100,000 annually. The rates would star at five per cent on sales of \$100,000 to \$10

AUSTIN, July 24 GP)-Measures definition of the open saloor making sabotage punishable by would legalize "the existing beer maximum of 15 per cent on all death, tightening liquor law enforcement, revising the optometry act and requiring cosmetic tax colquired to pay an occupational tax lections by stamps were dead today of \$5 yearly on every billboard of by virtue of Governor W. Lee

> On the last day permitted by law, the governor yesterday also swung his veto axe on a resolution requesting congress to combine

nother's and father's days.

O'Daniel said his veto of the sabotage bill was based on conscientious 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 the Texas senators who sponsored this bill, and show my desire to cooperate with them by endeavoring to give it nationwide applica-tion instead of only application in new individual income surtaxes one state I intend to carry a copy would produce \$1,152,000,000 of the of the bill with me to Washington new revenue and that \$1,322,900,000 and introduce it in the United States senate, changed only to the extent of providing a maximum and gift taxes were counted on to 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

O'Daniel declared he disapproved the liquor bill, which contained "provisions which I should merits," because he believed its

British Test Pilot Wins 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 Hawker Aircraft company.

He received the George Medal for what he himself modestly describes as a "grand thrill." The grand thrill took place when Lucas tested and suddenly dived a new and untried plane—with all the drive of its 2,300 horsepower engines. The machine, the Tyhoon, 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 commissioners placed a ban on further Sun-

day funerals. The action was taken at the endation of the sexton of the city cemetery, who said it had the backing of morticians and LDS. Church officials.

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



Week End

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State Will Propogate

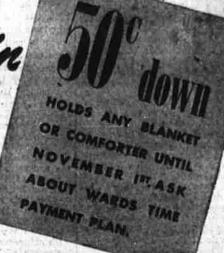
ment station at New Haven re- Dawson. ceived a letter from C. D. R. Dawson, an experimental plant breed-

Connecticutt Agricutiural experi- Farm and the results reported to

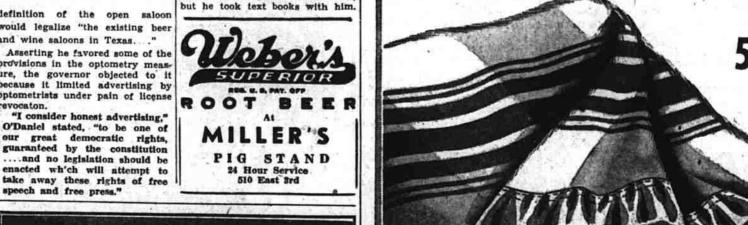
"There can be no scientific Small amounts of the best British inbred corn will be protected and propagated in Connecticut until the war is over.

Dr. W. R. Singletown of the least British son, an experimental plant breed on seed of a British-American hybrid containing a Connecticut inbred as one parent. The be used for plants that give quantity returns in food and fodder." breeding of sweet-corn in England





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

KANSAS CITY, July 28 ; etter fondle that breakfast egg with respect.
National defense requirements

National defense requirements may make someone choose beween eggs or bombers.

It seems that chicks and combers both need aluminum, and to date, defense officials seem to be leaning toward the

At any rate, there's no doubt right now about who's getting the aluminum—the aircraft fac-tories or the plants manufacturing incubators, So far, poultry-men haven't been able to con-vince priorities officials that a government request they step up egg and poultry production 15 per cent entitles them to any of

It all came out at the conven-tion of the International Baby Chick association. Donald Kane, the association's

Washington representative, explained 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 galvanized sheet, 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 necessary supplies?"

It may wind up with Biddy being forced to take over the entire production line.

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

The word "Tammany" refers to an Indian chief who is said to have ned 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 program 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 regu-lar 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 goods retailers in the county had

greed to accept the stamps.

He estimates that \$10,000 or \$11,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 Institu

If you are given to outdoor meals, here are three menus to add to your repertoirs. 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 fual which do a good job, too. They add to the fun of picnicking on the beach or in the woods.

Grilled Hamburgers

Wax-Bean and Radish Salad Stuffed Olives

Chocolate Layer Cake Assorted Fruits Hot Coffee

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

Savory Sauce . Use Institute

Grilled Bacon

Canned Spaghetti in Tomato Saues Heated Parker House Rolls Fried Apple Rings Mixed-Greens Salad Graham Toasties

Coffee or Ten Graham Toastics

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

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Campaign To Market Huge Peach Crop Is Launched

operative effort to increase the consumption of fresh peaches dur-ing the period of July 24th through July 30th, were announced today by Robert M. Moss, area super-visor of the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. department of agriculture.

Administration, U. S. department of agriculture.

"Fresh peaches in season are one of the most popular fruits on the American market," he said. "This year's crop is believed to be the finest and largest in many years. Fresh peaches are one of the important protective foods listed as a "Blue Stamp Item" by the sequetary of agriculture. It is the aim of the Surplus Marketing Administration to aid the growers, consumers and industry of America by encouraging increased consumption of these needed commodities."

He added that this cooperative educational campaign will augment the Food Stamp Pian 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 alms of the campaign will be to encourage home canning and preserving. This is in accord with the objectives of the National Defense Conservation and Nutri-

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Plans for a public-spirited co-| privilege of enjoying the finest and largest peach crop in the last the county. America is not suffering from a shortage of needed foods—but is suffering from underconsumption, a timely shower. He got good results to the control of the with more than 40 per cent of our entire population actually under-

> 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 Indus-try in cooperation with the U. S. try in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture is now under way to increase the consumption 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-can-ning an adequate supply for year-round use. Linck said, "Very few

Linck said, "Very few people know the importance of peaches in nutritional and dietary values. It is not generally known that peaches are rich in valuable minerals, calcium, iron, phosphorus and potassium, needed to build and bone structure, protect the teeth, enrich the blood, regulate body tion program, which urges ade-quate food supplies.

Americans this year have the plexions."

Howard Farmers See Good Crop

It's looking like a good crop, s say farmers from various areas of

suits from sulphur dusting against flea hoppers last week, only draw-back was that still weather left his field almost too sulphurous for

Around Elbow the Wilcox Farms

of the cotton fields have shown ! 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 in the Center Point area, said he had dusted sulphur to kill a flee egg crop and that although older cotton, some of which is between knee and hip high, is stalky it will make lots of cotton. Younger cotton, he believed, gives best promise of record yields. He is encouraged over prespects since the current crop is being produced for lower prices which have prevalled in re-cent years. With the highest prices work.

Denver Yates, who farms southwest of Big Spring, said his crop ought to realise a good margin, he was coming along nicely and although there had been some fleas. Ittile damage apparently had been done due to natural control. Feed, walling price of last autumn, he realised around \$45. vailing price of last autumn, realized around \$45.

Jacqueline Cochran, the wom gave promise of a good crop, said flyer, has established at least 17 L. S. Patterson. Recent inspections aviation records.



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| Lunch Box Spread Pint | 23c |
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CANTALOUPES

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| LEMONS | Size doz. 25c |
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| Oranges doz 29c Crisp 6 doz. Size Lettuce head 5c Fresh Bell Pepper Lb 5c New Mexico Carrots 3 Bchs. 10c | Limes doz. 10c Fresh English Peas 2 lbs. 19c Colo. Green Beans 2 lbs. 19c Fresh Okra 2 lbs. 15c |
| tatoes 5 Lbs. 12c | Cucumbers Lb. 3c |

| STEAKS Quality Beef ROUND | STEAK 33c |
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Comfort TISSUE Family Pack 22c

RINSO 24 oz 24 oz. 23c

Granulated Soap SU-PURB Phg. 17c 33c

were all under the table, I kept up

a course of drinking for a week. At the end of that time my money

was all gone and friends were all

he made converts to total abstin

ence by the thousands.

There is no way to estimate the

good Francis Murphy accomplish-

ed. There is no record as to how many signed the Murphy Pledge

Card, which he printed in the form of a certificate, worded as fol-

"Gospel Temperance. With mal-

ice toward none and charity for

all,' I, the undersigned do pledge my word and honor, God helping me, to abstain from all intoxicat-

ing liquors as a beverage and that I will by all honorable means en courage others to abstain." (Sub-

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Oliver Cromwell is believed to

quest of the local WCTU).

Francis Murphy's Fight Against Liquor Left Lasting Impression On The Nation

a greater impression on the people of their day than did Francis Murphy. He was born in Tagoat, County Wexford, Ireland, April 24, 1836; died in Los Angeles June 30, 1907.

Murphy was the younger of two hildren, born three months after his father's death. His early edu-cation was limited. While still a mall boy he went to work for his mother's landlord. The generous cospitality of his master opened way for Francis to acquire the

taste for red wine.

One of his first impressions on landing in America (he salled when 16) is contained in a letter: "We ordered drinks and they set 'em down, until we didn't know

bbock Matron Finds Relief With Hoyt's Compound Hoyt's Compound Hoyt's Compound Hoyt's Compound Hoyt's Compound Hoyt's Compound His descent was rapid, and one day found himself in jail for unlawful liquor selling. One day at a prayer meeting held in the jail, Murphy was converted. When he left prison, Oct. Lubbock Matron Finds Relief With

Nervous Indigestion, Constipation and Run-Down Condition Relieved By Hoyt's Compound, Says This Texas Lady.

Mrs. Art Kilpatrick of 411 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas, states: "I have lived in Lubbock for the past sixteen years and am well known.



MRS ART KILPATRICK

Having been bothered with nervous indigestion and constipation for years, I became run down, nervous, lost weight and had no

nervous, lost weight and had no appetite.

"I have taken four bottles of Hoyt's Compound and now my nervous indigestion is gone. I get my rest at night and have gained ten pounds. My complexion has cleared up. I feel Hoyt's will help others as it has helped me!"

Hoyt's Compound is sold by the

Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all druggists in this area.—adv.

Texas Crops Few temperance advocates made whether we were up or down, and Make Gains the next think we did know w

AUSTIN, July 28 (49) - Crop

AUSTIN, July 22 (2) — Crop prospects improved rapidly as a result of the third successive week of favorable conditions for growth and farm work in most of the state, the U. S. agricultural marketing service reported today on the basis of a survey July 20.

Following general rains at the close of the preceding week, hot sunshiny weather permitted harvesting of small grains and hay and further cultivation of row crops except in much of East Texas, the upper coastal area and a few other scattered points where heavy showers fell during the week. and at 18 fell in love with a farmer's daughter and married her. He was industrious and capable; his marriage was little short of ideal. After serving for three years in the civil war, Murphy became the owner of a hotel in Portland, Maine. His wife protested against this venture because of the danger she saw in the barroom. Murphy

Harvest of wheat, while still retarded by wet fields and weeds in parts of the Panhandle, belatedly went into full stride in most of that section. Gathering of excel-ient crops of barley and oats was 31, 1870, he walked to the place the family called home. Most of the furniture had been sold for nearing completion in the Pan-handle and threshing of small grains in other sections continued.

bread. His wife was worn with Encouraging progress of late-planted corn, grain sorghum, peanuts and other row crops res Francis Murphy had a new vision. He would fight the liquor curse. At the invitation of some as cultivation continued under favorable conditions. Early corn was in the tassel stage in the Pan-handle. In most of the state the Portland citizens, Murphy appeared in one of the city's public halls to make his first temperance main portion of the crop was made while that in South Texas was speech. In November, 1874, Murphy be-

Cotton benefitted by the hot weather which permitted cultiva-tion, promoted fruiting and les-sened insect damage. Chopping was practically completed except gan a series of 32 temperance lec-tures in Chicago, under the spon-sorship of Frances E. Willard, By this time his name was famous throughout the country. He was in great demand as a speaker. His in the northwest. natural gift of oratory and his winsome manner was like magic;

Generally favorable conditions prevailed for the few remaining emmercial truck crops which included little else beside canta-loupes, watermelons and the Panpotatoes.

Condition of livestock, ranges and pastures was little changed, and excellent. Sheep and goats had an abundance of food. Needle grass and parasites were prevent-ing some sheep and goats from holding maximum gains.

When Is an Angler Fishing? FORT WORTH-If a man sits on the river bank with a pole in hand and hook in the water, is he fishing? Well, the state couldn't prove it in a complaint against E. D. Custer, Assistant District Attorney Jack Ray said the man had no fish, so there was no evidence have been the first military leader to prove that he actually was fish-

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General Fund Seen

Austin, July 34. (4P) — The state's general fund, now approximately \$30,000,000 in the red, tions and estimated revenues for for the current year.

might be unbalanced by addition in the next biennium beginning Sept. It indicated spending would expending would ex

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Many of us have a son, a brother, a husband, a sweetheart or a friend at one of the Army camps throughout the country. Chances are he's kind of lonesome for some news about the "goings on" back home, and there isn't a better way to let him in on them than by sending him a daily copy of the Herald. It's a swell gift and one that he'll appreciate because he'll want to keep in touch with local affairs. All the familiar things-the "funnies", the sports page, the features, the ads, the gossip columns and the news will help keep him from getting lonesome. Arrange for a subscription for him today!

The Daily Herald

Shrubs Offered To NYA Center

Offer of one local organization furnish some shrubs for beauti-ation of the NYA resident cen-So You've Tried Everything?

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Soap

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19c

ter here Thursday led Hugh Car-Fun With Flowersrington, assistant supervisor to appeal for other similar donations,

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 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

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

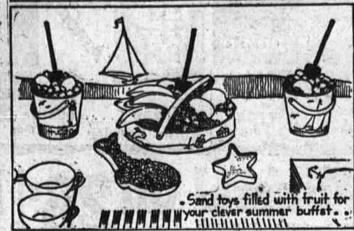
Harrison, was now at 48, only under the maximum.

Queen Elizabeth of Hagiand does



Children's Toys Make Novelty Flour And Fruit Containers





time store and emerge with some brand new flower and fruit containers. To be sure—they are sand toys! A sand bucket is perfect for those low, informal flowers and sea-shore effect. grasses which we can gather at this time of the year. Tritomas (red hot poker), pentstemmon and early asters fitted my color scheme and comprised the flowers in the first arrangement. The wide top let them spread gracefully. When

Frankfurters, lb. 15c

HAMS Ib. 21c

Steak Choice T-Bone .. lb. 35c

Bacon Sugar Cured Smoked 1b. 23c

Hi-Ho Biscuits, lb. 19c

Tomato Juice, 2 for 13c

Gladiola Flour

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COFFEE Ib 26c

Macaroni, 3 for 25c

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Sack

ADMIRATION

No. 1-Explore your children's I finished I found that the bucket toy box or the toy counter at the leaked so I had to start all over and put a small glass jar inside to hold the posies. Sand in the little beach boats carried out the

> No. 2-For an al-frasco Sunday night buffet supper (or "come and get it" table) I used summer fruits used to serve the raspberries. In a colorful sand sieve an artistic arrangement of fruits was really stunning. Tiny bananas (from the top of the bunch), rosey plums, and luscious raspberries completed the effect. The moulds held popcorn and sugar. Grown ups will like these ideas as much as the children. Remember these effects for a snack table too! Sail boats cut from crepe paper and blue oil cloth waves are fastened behind the table against the wall. Transparent tape holds them in place

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Bank For Co-Ops Meeting Slated

LUBBOCK, July 24-Northwest Texas leaders in agricultural business cooperatives will gather in Lubbock July 25 for the annual district stockholders' meeting of the Houston Bank for Coopera-tives, it is announced by W. J. Mc-Anelly, president of the bank.

There are approximately 200 farmers' cooperatives in the northwest third of Texas, owned and strolled by more than 30,000 farmers and ranchers, surveys indicate. These operate business services including gins, oil mills, warehousing, plants for manufacwarehousing, plants for manufac-ture of butter, cheese and caseln, grain elevators, cold storage lock-ers, farm supply and petroleum distribution, potato grading, stor-age and sale, alfalfa, poultry and other lines.

Student Sues for Right To Take Final Exam

COLUMBUS, O., July 24—In an effort to be graduated with other classmates at Lincoln high school in Gahanna, Dale Main, 18, son of Morton P. Main, Gahanna, brought suit in county court against the township board of education.

The youth asked in his suit that the school's teachers be compelled to give him his final examinations. the school's teachers be compelled to give him his final examinations. The youth was refused the right to take his final examinations on grounds of extended absence from school.

The youth asset in his suit that have been quite so happy had he had been preaching and reading prayers with an unexploded bomb beneath him. It was dropped on his church last prayers with an unexploded bomb beneath him. It was dropped on his church last prayers with an unexploded bomb beneath him. It was dropped on his church last prayers with an unexploded bomb beneath him.

Third Scout Camp Slated

Third major camping 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 creek, 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

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

Beside water activities, this camp will also have experts on hand to supervise woodcraft, metalcraft, leathercraft, archery

and hiking.

Throughout the area local committees are arranging for trans-portation for boys to the camp. The fees will be \$6 per scout and include meals, tentage, leadership

Flashes

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Police nan William S. Strolls figures he's got as much right to respect as any army officer so when he heard "yoo-hoo!" he stopped.

There was no need for disciplinary action, though. A housewife had mistaken Strolls' white cruiser car for her baker's truck,

Vegetarian LUMBERTON, N. C. — John and berries heaped high in little Lockey says his dog, Spot, has his sand pails. The toy shovels were own ideas about breakfast. As soon as the sun rises, Spot heads for the garden, finds several ripe tomatoes and eats them.

Oh, Oscarl

SEATTLE-When her apartment owner told Gladys Castle to "move Oscar or move," the stenographer gave the pet duck to Woodland park.

Now Gladys has moved and wants Oscar back but he's in the city budget, lawmakers told her, and can't get out without an act of the city council.

If she can identify Oscar, Miss Castle will ask the council to pass duck bill.

WENATCHEE, Wash. - Neighors pounded on the doors of the Willis Board residence as a grass fire blazed dangerously near. Failing to raise Board-sound asleep inside—they borrowed his garde hose and shovel, put out the fire and went home.

He read about it next morning in the Wenstches World. Fle's e reporter on that paper.

More Girls Try to Gain Admission To College

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 24 -The ability to determine the sex of letter writers by the handwrit-ing is a prerequisite for a college admissions director, according to admissions director, according to James D. Howlett, of Colgate university.

Howlett said Colgate, for men

only, annually receives 20 to 40 in-quiries about admission from girls, each of whom must be discouraged from filing formal applications. He believes the difficulty is increasing because of wider usage of Marion, Jean, Vivian, Eustace, Francis, Hil-ary and Jessie as names for either

Bomb in Church 5 Months BRISTOL, Eng.—The Rev. Tys-sul Davies, of Bristol, might not have been quite so happy had he



LITTLE BOY BLEW-And blow, and blow. But blowflat held its own against Nicholas Wright, 5, at Beach Baven, N. J.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. H. H. Hillyard is head of Church of Christ Monday night. 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.

Thelle Alexander's grocery for the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner have Idella Alexander's grocery for the

Mrs. E. C. Chancy leaves this week for an extended visit in Crane and McCamey.

Dock Scudday sold his house Forsan to Jeff Pike, who moved it to the Magnolia lease.

H. S. Starr moved his house from Forsan to the Magnolla

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have as their guests, Mrs. Ed Streety of Denver City and a sister of Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Mary Cox of Dallas, Mrs. W. M. Phillips, another sis-ter, has returned to her home in Whiteface after a few weeks visit

here, 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. Olan Griffith of Sanatorium will

spend this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and son, James, visited in Fort Worth and Walnut Springs over the

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 par-ents, 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. Crumley 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

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 post in Denver, Colo., and to spend their annual vacation.

Gayle and Patricia Green left

Sunday to visit relatives in Odes

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter have as their guest their niece, Camille Lovett, of Nocona. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Hale and Mrs. Leonard Bankhead of Colorado City at-tended services conducted by tended services conducted by Leonard Bankhead at the Forsan

Hitch-Hiker Too Talkative

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - David McGill, 25, of Los Angeles, a hitchhiker, was picked up by a pleasant man and he confided that he had failed to register for the draft. The man stopped at nearby Plymouth and turned McGill over to The driver was a New York state policeman on vacation

moved from Sterling City to the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. E.

George O'Barr and Gene Smfth

Clifton, and Mr. Clifton. Mrs. George Baker and son have returned to their home in Toyah, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn spe

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bristo Dunn of Christoval. Coleen Moore is visiting Chris-tine Renfro in San Angelo this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek of Smith, New Mexico, are spending their va-cation with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cranfill returned recently from a vacation spent at Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

VITALITY

and daughter, Virginia, will leave Saturday for a vacation trip to

Nevada and California. Mrs. C. C. Kent went to Abilen

Saturday. Eiolse returned home with her mother and will attend business college later in Lubbock. se of the illness of her moth

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LUNCH MEAT . Ant. 21c BACON Bliced 25c BEEF ROAST 20c BACON Odd Siloed 12c STEW MEAT 15c

6 Small or **8 Large Cans** 25c Crackers

GRAPE JAM Lb. 15c

GROCERY & MARKET

Jello 5c

14c

CORN FLAKES

2 for 19c

COFFEE

2 1bs. 27c

Former Local Man Would Serve In Army Despite Dependants

Robert Bassetti, who was grad-uated from the Big Spring high school several years ago is one selective service registrant who called conscientious objectors who would welcome an opportunity to yould be willing to pay the differ-gion the army despite his three de-

Returning his questionnaire to the Taylor county draft boars, Bob expressed a desire to serve. However, a board official said that as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as tor of the East Fourth Baptist tor of the East Fourth Baptist church, later attracted the attendance of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, then undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of the Rev. S. P. Hughes, the undoubtedly would be classified as of th ever, a board official said that he ter because of his age (31).

try because I have an electric ic 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 country a full measure of loving devotion and every drop of blood in my bcdy. Anyone who lives in the United States and will not fight is unworthy and disloyal to our heroic dead....Perhaps there

> EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

is one from that disloyal group amount needed to sustain his family consisting of a wife and two children) so I could go."

Bassetti came here as a ward lips and was helped through Har-din-Simmons university by her. He "I am healthy and active, and I have always wanted to fight for the flag," he said in part, "....I school and is a teacher in an do not want to fight for my coun-

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 Presbytery in charge.

of religious education of El Paso Presbytery, in charge.

Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Lub-bock, 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

Lubbock, will present the charge to the congregation.

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Army Calls Four From This County

Four men will be required Howard county in response to the state selective service call No. 22, it was announced here Thursday.

Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the Howard County Selective Service board, said that the men would be selected and political to recommend. ected 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.

Public Records

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

Marriage Licenses
Lawrence Robinson and Lenora

Jose C. Marques and Joseph Urias.

Warranty Deeds
Lettle Shoffit Wallace et vir to
Fred Polacek: \$400; lot 9, block 13,
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, Buick coups, Dr. G. H. Wood, Studebake

westex Oil company, Chevrolet

Students Reminded Of Transfer Deadline

parents are being reminded by Anne Martin, county school super-

school in anoother district from to transfer that time. If the stu-dent's grade is taught in his home district, he will be required to pay tuition in any other district un ess he transfers.

A formula has been discovere for extracting or refining gasoline from the tar sands of Saskatche-wan and Alberta.

es this week.

Sunkist Fancy

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Extracts

Local Artists Offer Program At Colorado City

by Big Spring artists when they stage a reciprocal community entertainment Friday evening in Ruddick Park at Colorado City.

While these are offering music, 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 fail. 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 will serve as master of ceremon-

On the program are: Coahom Playboys, (instrumental); Betty Bob Diltz, song; Wanda Lou Pet-ty, song; Marvin Louise Davis and Clemmiè Lee Crain, accordion and guitar; Shirley June Robbins, song; Joe Fowler Brooks, song; Williams Family, instrumental; Helen Blount, song; Mary Ruth Of Transfer Deadline

Rural school students and their
Rural school students and their
Bilts, toe dance; Tom Yarbro,
guitar and song; Wylbert Moore,
Gloria Nall, Dean Miller, Evelyn
Flynt, Red Newton, Betty Bob
arents are being reminded by Dilts, Blake Talbot, Gloria Strom, C. H. Collins and Lotus Rankin, Anne Martin, county school super-intendent, that August 1 is the last day for school transfers.

Students wishing to attend school in an other district from by Mrs. C. W. Norman, quartet.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. L. Hudson, 533 Hillside Drive, returned to her home Wed-

S. G. Bledsoe was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday following

Head 5c

Special Permit To Marry Molly

Navy Gives Jack

DALLAS, July 24 (AP) — 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 31, has enlisted in the United

class V-7, and that his enlistment required him to sign a pledge not to marry until he completes his midshipman training, scheduled to

AUSTIN, July 24 (P)-Governor W. Lee 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 special permission to marry.

"Jack was in a branch of the service which would not permit their marriage before next January, but he used all his moral suasion with his superior officers and just this week got permission to marry earlier.

date for July 31."

Here 'n There

members are urged to be present for the program. There will be no rehearsal held Thursday for the band.

BOSTON, July 24 (P)—(USDA) Scattered sales were closed today on domestic wools in the Boston market. Actual sales were closed

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 surprise party in the home of Mr. basis. Fine territory wools of and Mrs. Phillip Walker in Fort French combing length were sold Worth recently on their 25th wedding anniversary. R. H. Piland, Jr., sailed on the Santa Marta from New Orleans this week for Panama where he is employed by the government. Mrs. Piland will join him in the next few months.

French combing length were sold in original bags at \$1-1.03, scoured basis. A little interest was shown in combing one fourth blood bright fleece wools at prices in the range 45-47 cents, in the grease.

Grain

a card to say that the contingent which left here at 6 a, m. on July 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.

Dushel today.

Some buying also was associated with easing of the local grain storage situation following release of about 750,000 bushels of space original.

Topping has been placed on two blocks of 10th street between Johnson and Runnels, and none too soon. City workers had been moving fast to get the surfacing down before a shower came to damage base on the steep slopes by washing. That shower came Wednesday evening just after the surfacing had been finished.

about 750,000 bushels of space originally intended for government corp. Southwest reports indicated a good flour business was under way in some markets.

Wheat closed 7-5 to 1 1-2 cents higher than yesterday, September \$1.06 1-5 to 1-4, December \$1.08-1.07 78; corn 1-4 to 1-2 up, September 75 3-8 to 1-2, December 75; oats 5-8 to 1 higher.

County Average Yield Of Cotton Figured

Average per acre cotton yield of Howard county, basis of which AAA payments are figured, has been sunnounced by M. Weaver county administrative officer.

The average for the five year period of 1988 through 1940, inclusive, is 154 pounds per acre in Howard county.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Biaff members of the Cowper Clinic and Hospital held their monthly chicken barbecue at the city park Wednesday evening.

Rain disrupted an informal gettogether following the barbecue. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. E. D. Marten, Avyce Holland, Margaret Bruck, Winifred Lessing, and Roybells Pollard.

Condemning Of Town In Lake Area Underway

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24. UF Curtis P. Harris, federal land attorney, said the beginning of the end for Woodville, a town of 364 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 160 acres comprising the in-corporated limits of the southern Marshall county municipality, Har-

Other towns to be eliminate 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 Denison dam area have been acquired by the government on the Oklahema side and more than 100,-000 acres are yet to be acquired, Harris said. On the Texas side about 50,000 acres will be purchased by the government.

Hens Lay Toward All-Time Record

CHICAGO, July 24. (F)-Spurre 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 output, 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 NEW YORK, July 24. (P)—Specialties held the buying edge in today's stock market while many leaders drifted into the background after an early mild rallying attempt falled to draw a following.

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 kitches of a sandwich shop. He was frying a slice of ham, after business ours.

The man was given a two-year uspended sentence. Early today the same officers nabbed the same man in another restaurant. Again he was cooking himself a slice of ham. The policemen interrupted his cooking and took him back to jail.

New Teachers At Stanton Elected

STANTON, July 24 (Spi)-At the following Stanton ten were elected: Betty Joe Savage Lubbook, home economics; ard Cox. Canyon, Spanish commercial; Erms Lee Guither Hale Center, English and upper grades of grammar school; S. 7 Briggs, Clyds, high school Eng

Briggs taught last year at Flower Grove, Miss Gaither taught the last two years at Cotton Center, Hale county; Cox taught last three years in Post; Miss Savago I never taught before. All have

More Farm Workers Needed In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, July 24 CP Atascosa county needs 700 and Cal-houn county 3,000 additional farm laborers, the South Texas cham-

ber of commerce reports.

The statement attributed the shortage to the draft, defense projects, and migration of workers. Bee, Matagorda, Nucces and Karnes are other South Texas counties which have reported

A carnival which toured England in the middle of the 18th century exhibited a man eight feet tall who could snap six-inch posts





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Now, if you enjoy deep mellowness, in-triguing arome, 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 Kute. I shall gladfy serve you with grand-tastin' Grand Prize . . . and so will your neighborhood dealer.



Quit Browing Co. House

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Pritchett Grocery Carl Bates Grocery

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A Glance tempt failed to draw a following. Among stocks managing to touch new 1941 tops—some eventually wavered—were Pathe Film, Sav-

Livestock

Markets At

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

States naval reserve.

The newspaper said it had learned that Wrather had enlisted in

start in September.

The governor declared:

1b. 10.60-75; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.00-55; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 9.25-75. "They have set the marriage

Roger Eaton of Coahoma is to have charge of the band program at the park Friday and all band

Terrell Thompson, one of the Big Spring Boy Scouts attending the council camp at Weed, N. M., sends

Birdwell tank, drained several weeks ago by the city for conversion into a detention dam, is almost brimming again. Plans are to install an open outlet in the old dam, but July showers have come near filling the tank again.

beef steers steady to weak, year lings steady, cows steady to 15c lower, bulls fully 25c lower, calves barely steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00, common and medium 7.50-9.50; beef cows 6.25-8.00; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; killing calves 7.50-11,00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00

age Arms, McKesson & Robbins,

American Sugar Refining, Stand-ard Oil (NJ) and Texas Corp.

FORT WORTH, July 24 (P) -

(USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves 900;

Hogs 1,000; steady to strong com

pared with Wednesday's average;

top 10.75; good and choice 180-290

Sheep 1,500; spring lambs steady; other classes fully steady;

two decks of good spring lambs 10.25, truck lots of medium

good spring lambs 9.00-10.00; fat yearlings 7.75-8.25; spring feeder lambs 7.50-8.50.

BOSTON, July 24 (A)-(USDA)

at prices about steady compared

CHICAGO, July 24 (P)-Renew-

ed buying of wheat attributed to mills and dealers fearing possible

crop damage due to the heat wave lifted prices more than a cent a

Premature Child

Showing Progress

Now five days old, the tiny in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyds McMahon, born three months pre-

maturely, was making good prog-ress today at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, the attend-

ing physician, said he was well pleased with the infant's progress. The baby is being kept in an in-

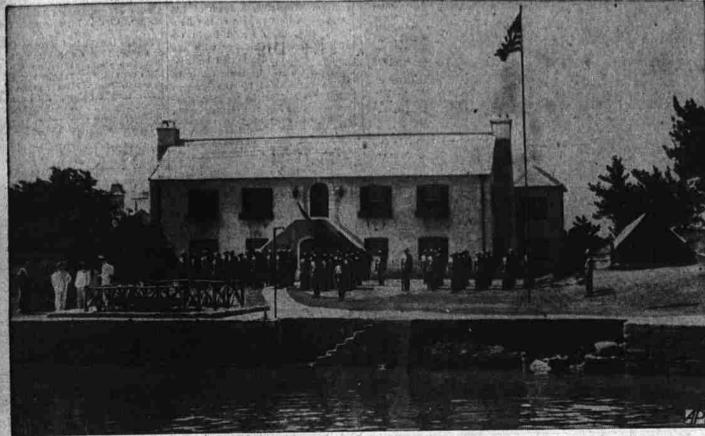
Cowper Clinic Staff Has Monthly Barbecue

bushel today.

Wool Market

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PICTURE NEWS



U.S. TAKES OVER AT BERMUDA—Uncle Sam's marines line up before headquarters on Tucker's Island, site of new U.S. naval base at Bermuda, for commissioning ceremonies of base. Site is a key point in the hemisphere defense plan.



LIKE SEEIN' DOUBLE—From dozens of twins at the International Twin association convention in Chicago, judges selected Patricia Hallet (top) and her sister, Marcy (bottom) as nost identical." They're 17 and from LaGrange, Ill.



B L 1 5 S—This youngster's face is wreathed in blies as he goes after the bottle. The little pig!



REGAL THANKS—Rumania's former King Carol (right)



A B A N D O N E D—This foriorn cub, abandoned by its mother, was found nearly starved near Williamsport. Pa-



HAIL—These hall stones, big as eggs, fell during a 20-minute bombardment of Pueblo, Mrs. Marion Currence (above) gathered pans full, the better to make iced drinks.



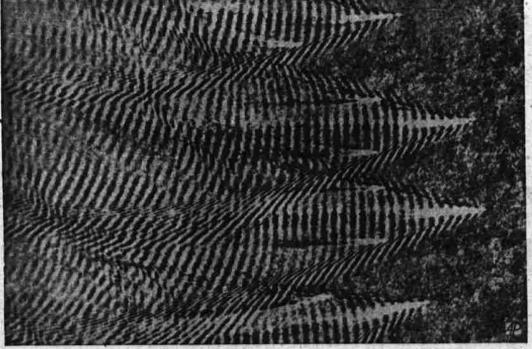
COOL, CONTENTED AND CONCENTRATING—Patsy Jenkins of Philadelphia just can't be bothered with the heat as she relaxes at Gustine lake, concentrating on business at hand.



HOWITZERS FOR UNCLE SAM—These 75 mm. howitzers, all hand finished, are under construction at the General Electric company plant at Eric, Pa. Army inspectors supervise assembly



IMPOUNDER—As assistant to the secretary of the treasury, John W. Pehle (above) administers the \$7,000,000,000 in foreign funds "frozen" by order of the White House.



WAR PATTERN ON THE HIGH SEA-A Royal Air Force plane caught this closely woven pattern made by German minesweepers and their trailing paravanes on the surface of water



NEW HELMET—Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, commander of First armored division at Ft. Knox, wears new type helmet, which affords greater protection than present "tin hat."



HUMAN BRIDGE—British shock troops train in the technique of crossing a barbed wire fence by stepping on the back of an officer who has thrown himself across the entanglement to make a human bridge. Scene is somewhere in Northern Ireland.



'MINER' Joyce Bronson, one of showgirls in centennial celebration at Scranton, Pa., from July 23 to 30, carries as an acmessury a combination compact and hat power house.



"SUGAR" SWEETENS SURGERY-A for of 700 nickels and a contain of 3,500 pennies



A YANKEE AIDS THE U.S. O .- Joe Diffingto autographs but he used in breaking record of him in connecutive games. Air Siewardesa Polly Ann Carpenter waits to take it to Frisco, where it will be said July 12. Proceeds go to the U.S. O.

Santone Halts | At Cincy's Expense-Rebs Winning Brooklyn Dodgers Stop Skid 3-2 Victory Streak, 4-2

Buffa Continue Serene Way With Doubleheader Win Over Fort Worth

dy The Associated Press

from the cellar for a 4-2 victory which halted the Dallas Rebels' vinning streak at eight straight in Texas league games last night while Okiahoma City nudged into fifth place through a 3-1 win over

The loop-leading Houston Buffs continued their serene bowling over of all opposition in taking a double-header 2-0 and 7-6 from Fort Worth's Cats and Shreveport nosed out the Tulsa Ollers 4-3 in

Pitcher Jos Demoran of the Reb-Missions hit him for 13 safeties.

Freddy Martin registered his Freddy Martin registered his 17th victory of the season in the opener against Fort Worth, gave up only three hits, but needed the three bingles in the seventh by the Buffs to edge the Cats' Jackle Reid. Glenn Gardner out-lasted three Fort Worth pitchers in the nighteen

in the nightcap.

The Indians could fete big Stan Goletz for their triumph. The huge southpaw, chalking his 11th win of the year, smothered the Shippers with a five-hitter and belted 2 for

against the Sports, who won in the tenth when Vernon Washington singled and Murrell Jones belted a one-bagger to score him.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Special News Service)—Gossip un-confined and unconfirmed: Johntwo to Thompson and one even, in Referee Abs Roth's book. The Associated Press card gave Pastor ny Mize's price tag is said to be \$100,000 and a couple of throw-in ball players. . . While Bing Cros-by's brother, Everett, handles John nine rounds, with one, the eighth, to the 21-year-old Los Angeles Kimbrough's Hollywood deal, Douglas G. Hertz (John's real 49-Year-Old boss) is trying to talk Bingo into angeling a club in the American football league. . . . Tony Zale is campaigning to get all-star game votes for his pal, Tom Harmon, who also is helping put Gary, Ind., on the map. . . . Arthur Donovan files to the coast tomorrow night In Comeback to referee for Billy Conn and Jack Roper in "The Pittsburgh Kid."

Vacation Days While Larry takes a holiday And hies himself a-hunting, The Dodgers are, it's sad to say, About to blow the bunting.

People and Things Pete Scalzo, dethroned N. B. A. champ, will fight as a old Oscar Tuero, also making lightweight from now on. . . . Real comeback but under different cirpals of Ray Robinson, the new lightweight sensation, are urging him not to let fair weather friends talk him into giving Manager Curt Horrman the old run amound. . . Gordon Pixley, pitcher for the Allentown club in the Interstate loop, took a few days off to make a tral. He worked for the road last winter and wants to keep his name ley's unheard of exploit inspired on the call list. . . . Patricia Garthe Dallas team. That night Dallas field, one of our best known glam-mer girls has arranged for plane every indication of going lower. connections every Saturday this fall so she can catch all the U. of Kansas football games.

But Conley pitched and won his Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers association, has Rebels took on life. Observers said tacked up a "not welcome" sign it was the first time they had real-for bookmakers at future tourna-

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "So far as the Yanks are concerned when a Feller needs a friend the players said grimly. Today Dal-the Indians are looking the other las is in third place and waging way-or at that third strike."

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LESMONS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

swept the 1939 world series in four straight.

The young righthander had won 11 games without a defeat this sea-son and become a symbol of hope for the beleaguered National

league champions.

Lest night, while a good crowd of 30,000 at Crosley Field whooped in giee, Riddle gained a 4-0 lead over the groggy Dodgers in the first five frames and looked unbeatable. Then with two resounding salvos Brooklyn came from behind to crush him 5-4 and continue the first place deadlock in the senior circuit.

al league, was knocked out by one of Kirby Highe's fast balls which struck him on the head, but an ex-

Pastor, Conn

May Tangle

In Noveymber

next fall when he handed Turkey

"I'm trying to make a match be-

Jacobs obviously was impressed

with Pastor's win over the danger-ous, but ineffective Thompson. The ex-New York university col-

legian captured seven rounds, with

Behind Conley's courageous

battle the night of June 25 is a

"What he can do we can do,"

But now he has been signed again and will start against Conley.

Both Tuero and Conley are rookies under Texas league rules although the Cuban was in probaseball for 19 years and Conley 17 before they retired the first time.

Sing Sing prison gets its name from the Indian words "ossine os-sine" meaning "stone upon stone."

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in the Hollywood ball park.

had received only a mild concusion and might be able to appear in the lineup tomorrow and pre-serve his "iron man" string of 549 secutive games.

The victory checked a Brook-lyn skid just in time, for the St. Louis Cardinals noved out the New York Glants 5-4 in a 12-inning thriller in an effort to gain exclusive possession of first

Lon Warneke held the Giants t wo hits for eight innings, but the New Yorkers caught up with him in the ninth and tied the score owever the Redbirds punched across the winning tally in the 12th on a pair of singles to give Ernie White, working one inning in re-lief, credit for his second victory in

two days. Frank McCormick, last year's bases loaded in the fourth inning nost valuable player in the Nation- of a night game to boost the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 decision

over the Phillies.
In the other National league

The New York Yankees con-quered the Cleveland Indians again 3-3 to draw nine games out in front of the American league pennant race, so called. Marius Russo limited the Indians to five hits and Joe DiMaggio and Charley Relier each hit

The Chicago White Sox went or a rampage and whipped the Bos-ton Red Sox 10-4 with a 17-hit bombardment, led by Taft Wright and Myril Hoag, each with four

A two-run homer by Frank Hayes helped the Philadelphia Athletics nudge the St. Louis Browns 5-4 and move within one percentage point of the fifth place Detroit Tigers, who were humbled for the 10th time in 14 meetings by the Washington Senators, 6-1. Both

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

rounds that Big Spring's baseball activities to Abilene before the sea- well for Big Spring fans! son is closed or by next season Bob Pastor may have earned him-Howard Green, Abilene sports self a money-bout with Billy Conn scribe, this morning wrote, "Som ten days ago, Rox Middleton, scou Thompson of Los Angeles a bad for the Fort Worth Cats, told us

beating in ten rounds last night the Big Spring club wasn't draw-Mike Jacobs, a witness at the one-sided contest stepped over after the decision and said: ing, even though it had been around the top all year. He added that it probably would be seeking a new home before another seaso tween Pastor and Conn for next

Green added, "Yesterday we were informed that one of the club's of-

WT-NM SCORES & STANCINGS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Sparks Dallas Pampa at LAMESA, postpone

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| fort in the Texas league, makes his second start here Sunday. | Clovis | 5 | 464 | | |
| second state nere bunday. | Comment 20 41 | 7 | 453 | | |
| | | | 423 | | |
| old Oscar Tuero, also making a | Wichita Falls39 59 | , . | 398 | | |

ODAY'S GAMES Lubbock at BIG SPRING. LAMESA at Wichita Falls. Clovis at Amarillo. Borger at Pampa.

dramatic story. It's about a fel-low who returned to baseball after 18 years to hurl the Dallas Bookmakers Told To Rebels to a victory that sent the club toward the top of the Texas There's no doubt but that Con-

ly looked like a ball club all seaweekend. P. G. A. officials were infuriated to see a sign—"Place
Bets Here"—near the ninth green.

"Brackell had to see a supper Core.

"Brackell had to see a supper Core. ments sanctioned by the P. G. A. a mighty battle for second. Virtually certain to get into the Shaughnessy championship play-off, the Rebels have won 24 of their last nessy championship play-off, the "Baseball had to employ Commissioner Landis and pay him \$65,000 a year after gamblers hurt the pitch again. Meanwhile, he has been doing road work and working with a semi-pro club to get in shape for nine innings.

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Baseball's cidest rockies will be opposing each other Sunday. Tuero, out of pro ball for eight years, had been pitching in hatting practice for Shreveprot. The Sports signed him for five days to fill a breach caused by injuries to two hurlers. When the alling returned he was released. But now he has been signed

such books from pro meets.

We certainly hope this is just a rumor-for Manager Jodie Tate's club might see fit to move its and Prexy Tink Riviere's sake as

Abilene is the town that gave up the idea of baseball year beaway in droves. In fact, it was the stands on their nights off in order to keep the scorekeeper from getting lonesome. In other words, Abilene failed to ma-terialize as a baseball town, and the club pulled up stakes after s dismal round.

Of course, Abilene now has Camp Barkeley, but the prospective soldier fans are going to find ficials would like to finish out the their time pretty well occupied up Abilene. In addition, if a person wants to know how soldiers turnout for sporting events, ask the fight promoter who tried to stage shows Brownwood's Camp Bowle and soldiers are more inclined toward boxing than baseball

Thursday morning Manager Tate said he didn't want to move the franchise to Abilene. Furthermore, he assured us nothing definite had been done, although the idea of the move was not foreign to him.

If Big Spring wants to keep baseball here the fans are going to need to show up at the park and shove their money into the box office. Right now, Big Spring is one of the best baseball towns in the league and has had better turn outs than larger towns in the circuit. Doldrums have hit the crowds somewhat but not as great as in the majority of the other places.

Now with all due respect and admiration for Abilene, it is not a showings have not borne out any leanings toward the sport. It's a good school town, follows basket-ball, football, and softball rather closely, but heretofore the Taylor metropolis has falled to go in much for things baseballistic. In our opinion, the best way for Stay Clear Of Golf Stay Clear Of Big Spring fans to keep the ball # when the club shows its wares. Of Meets Held By PGA course, a person of average means can't be expected to fork over the CHICAGO, July 24 (P) — Tom price of admission every night, but there should be enough on hand to scatter their attendance

> baker, etc., happy. Get New Cub Mascot

MISSOULA, Mont., July 24 --"Greg Rice" will lead Montana State university's football team this fall.

"Greg," the new mascot of the Grizzlies, is a cub bear captured by some Indians in the Flathead lake country. The small bear, named for Greg Rice, former Missoula youth who holds world distance Walsh said he would present a motion to the P. G. A.'s executive bear mascots, who, for the past committee designed to bar all four years were named "Fessy" after Coach Douglas Fessenden,



Over Herald

taged in the current session of the Minor city softball league, American Business Club won a 8 to decision over the Herald last night at City Park.

The Herald drew first when McMahen romped across the plate on a hit by Pickle, plus an errored wallop by Glenn in the initial inning. The Newsmen added to the count in the second frame. as Simmons chalked up a run. Then, in the ABC share of the

second, the game was deadlocked as Staggs and Blankenship scored. The dead heat was broken when Staggs repeated in the fourth. Tight hurling featured the show,

with Duniap holding the ABCers to four and Blankenship keeping the lid on five hits. Errors were scattered throughout the tussle.

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Phillips 2, Golightly, Carnett, Staggs 2, Taylor; two-base hit, Taylor; struck out, by Dunlap 2, Blankenship 3.

STANDINGS

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Cleveland 2. Chicago 10, Boston 4. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. Washington 6, Detroit 1. Pittaburgh 5, Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4, Boston 6, Chicago 1, St. Louis 5, New York 4.

Texas League Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 1. Houston 2-7, Fort Worth 0-6, San Antonio 4, Dallas 2.

Shreveport 4, Tulsa 3. STANTINGS American League

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TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

National League
New York at St. Louis—Lohrman (5-7) vs. Lanier (7-4),
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh —
Hughes (5-9) vs. Bowman (3-1),
Boston at Chicago—Javery (6-3) vs. Passonu (9-9). (Only games scheduled.)

American League Cleveland at New York—Harder (5-4) or Bagby (7-6) vs. Gomes (8-

Chicago at Boston-Dietrich (4-6) vs. Harris (8-8). Detroit at Washington — New-houser (5-7) vs. Chase (3-11). St. Louis at Philadelph (7-11) vs. Harris (3-1).

Soldiers Get Free, Nude Swim At Dallas

DALLAS, July 24 (P)—Officers and men of the 120th Engineers pitched camp on the shores of White Rock lake yesterday, and, as park officials had promised, took a swim in the nude.

They rolled out today to begin preparing camps for two batches of 4,000 men each of the 45th division that will follow them next week from Camp Barkeley on the way to Louisians mansuvers.

The soldiers were given exclusive use of the municipal bathing beach. Traffic in the area was blocked off.

Approximately one-third of all stomobile drivers in the country

ABCers Take Rain Postpones Gasser Tilt Bombers To Play Hubbers

Two-Day Show To Wind Up Current **Home Town Series**

Rain played havon in the West Texas-New Mexico league night and Jodie Tate and the Big Spring Bombers were the chief sufferers. A scheduled tilt between the Bombers and their main obstacle in the pennant march, the Borger Gassers, was called off, be-fore it got underway, on account

With the exception of the Clovis Wichita Falls game, which Clovis won, 7 to 0, the circuit was

won, 7 to 0, the circuit was brought to a standstill by the in-reads of Jupiter Pluvius.

Tonight, the Bombers open a hometown stand against the Lub-bock Hubbers, game to get under-way at 8:20 p. m. The series is to be wound up Friday night, then the Bombers inaugurate an eight-day road trip Saturday in a fraces day road trip Saturday in a fracas with the Amarillo Gold Sox. Ending the series Monday, the Big Springers open a two-day stand at Clovis, then bring the jaunt to the finale with a three days finale with a three-day engagement with the Wichita Falls club. The Bombers return to Big Spring August 3, when they entertain the Wichita Falls crew.

go on the mound for Big Spring thinks tonight. Last night was Buck's in the time to perform, but Skipper Tate said he would assign him the job of caring for the Hubbers to make up for the postponed game.
Friday night the Bombers take

a part in the local aluminum collection drive by making the price of admission twenty cents plus a chunk of aluminum. Fans are to deposit their old kitchen ware, etc., in the space used for storage of cushions, on the west side of the main entrance.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening To Be Announced. "Confidentially Yours" thur Hale. Suppertime Varieties. Sky Over Britain. From Berlin: John Paul Dickson. Musical Interlude. Skinny Ennis Orch. News.

Robin Hood Dell Orch. News. Parade of the News. The Great Gunns. Art Jarrett Orch. 9:00 Dance Orch.

The Dance Hour. Lou Breeze Orch. 10:00 10:15 Sports. 10:30

Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 Westex Newmex Basebal Scores. 8:00 Morning

Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big Spring. B. S. Bercovici. Henry Busse Orch. Songs of a Dreamer.

Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday Sweetest Love Songs of Today. 11:00 Salon Orchestra. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Vocal Varieties.

12:00 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Marvin Dale Orchestra, Friday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam. Musical Interlude. 1:15 Johnny Bright's Royal Ma-

wallans. Corvell Crain Orchestra. Muse And Music: News. Shafter Parker and Circus. Teddy Powell Orchestra. The Johnson Family.
Ace Brigode Orchestra. The Patriarch. Duke Daly Orchestra.

News: Music By Willard. Freddy Martin Orchestra. 4:30 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Friday Evening Here's Morgan. Dance For Your Supper. The Lone Ranger. Fishing With Brett and 7:15

Kemper. Elizabeth Rethberg; Metro-politan Soprano, Alfred Wallenstein Orchestra. 7:30 Henry Busse Orchestra. 8:15 Quis Bowl. Art Jarret Orchestra. To Be Announced. The Dance Hour.

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Riggs Gains Top Role In

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 24. (27) The path to a fourth singles ennis tournament has been

never has beaten Riggs and who thinks Bobby still is the top man in the business. The helpmate is Gardnar Mulloy, who practices law, teaches Griffin held the edge in the we economics at the University of en's division. economics at the University of Florida and still finds time to play first-class tennis. He scored the biggest upset thus far in the 54th, annual tournament yesterday by eliminating lanky Frank Kovacs. Kovacs was Riggs' opponent in last year's final, and the former national champion had to play ex-

ceptional tennis to win the five-set strong favorite to reach the semi-finals. Today he meets Ladislav Hecht, the former Casch-Slovakian Davis Cup star, who gained the quarter-finals at the expense of the veteran Bitsy

Riggs will face young Jack Kramer. If all goes well, Riggs and Mulloy will lock horns in the

The other men's quarter-finals the women's singles:

Leaders Begin To Shape Up In Net Rounds

Despite torrid days, Big Spring setters are carrying on the goo aship in the Sea Bright work in the local tennis associa tion's ladder tournament.

noothed considerably for Bobby Yesterday Harry Jordan and Riggs—thanks to a player who George Tillinghast appeared to have the upper hand in the men's bracket. Jean Campbell, Dorothy Bradley, Lyda Bird and Georgia

Jordan gained his spot by taking a default win over Avery Falkner and beating J. O. Vineyard, 6-1, 6-1 Tillinghast is on the books to meet the winner of the Jack Wallace Pete Kling game. Jean Campbell took a

scheduled to vie with Dorothy Bradley, 6-2, 6-1 winner over Mrs. ef Mrs. Malaise, 6-2, 6-4, to move into opposition against Griffin, who ousted Gloria Strom, 6-0, 6-2.

today pit top-seeded Den McNeill against Ted Schroeder and Frankie Parker against Wayne Sabin. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Helen Jacobs, Dorothy Bundy and Helen Bernhard are the semi-finalists in

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Walter Lippmann Says-

South Atlantic Battle Of Greatest Importance To US

to go off at this time, With Hitler's les occupied in Russia, with preparations still far from com-pleted in the French empire, in Spain and in Portugal, this was move in South America.

The Bolivian affair is evidently to the incompetence of the local conspirators as was the cast in the Iraq rebellion or to good police work on the part of the Bolivian

outh America. This is the time, from Hitler's point of view, to organize the rebel conspiracies thoroughly on this side of the ocean and to develop the French, Spanish and Portuguese base of operations on the other side. For the time to launch the rebellions with od chance of succeeding will not have come until he is in firm ssession of the other side of the Atlantic opposite South America, and able, therefore, not only to send help to the South American 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 Hitler does not agree with him. The Nazi plan for the conquest of South America has been made

On this side of the Atlantic he organizes revolutionary conspiracies to set up Quisling govern-ments. On the other side of the Atlantic he cajoles and coerces the Vichy government and Gen. Franco and the Portuguese government him until he is ready to use them, military bases in the islands and coast of Africa.

When the time to act comes, the preparations having been completon both sides of the Atlantic rebellion at key points in South America will be accomplished by the cutting of the sea communica-America and by Nazi sea and air reinforcements to the South Amer

to South America is much short er than our route to South Amerer than our route to South America and, with a Quisling government somewhere in South America and bases in Africa—it would
be far easier to control. An airica in Brazil could no doubt
cause some trouble to the Nazis
in the South Atlantic, providing
we could send convoys of troopshins and supply ships to hold it. 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 rebeln explode from within.

ce May, that is since the Presidents' declaration of American policy made it clear that this government understood the situation the Axis has been tremendously cerned with the prospect of our breaking up this plan of conquest before the preparations are cometed and the general European position is favorable for executing

Hitler, for reasons which are not fully understood, felt he had to fight Russia before he moved fur-ther in the West. Therefore, for time being he must work underground in the West - by conspiracy in South America and by infiltration through France, Spain and Portugal - while using every device of diplomacy and ganda to keep the United States inert and passive and confused.

"Uh...yes. May I come in?"... was when it happened. Head"Come in," he said, not very
graciously, "and sit down. I'm
Peterson. Of the Homicide Buthe other glasses were O.K." have been warned by Portugal, de-nounced by General Franco, and combinaton of public warnings and private assurances. The total and the total intention is to make us hesitate and pause. For whatever else they prove, one thing is clear from the utterances of Hitler's vassals in western worried at the prospect of our es-tablishing an advanced naval base equivalent to Iceland, in the South

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 war. 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 on the lines between the great fortof Britain and the great arsenal of North America. It is a partle which will be won by the

"How long have you known Miss Blanton?" But the battle of the South Atis a different kind of strug-Apples. at least in the opening phases by American naivete. For on living here with you?"

lost by American naivete. For on

It is almost certain that the Nazi weak and unarmed states which conspiracy in Bolivia is ahead of Hitler is seeking to corrode and the schedule and was not meant capture from within; on the other exhausted states whihe he has corroded and captured from within.

What he lacks is a base of operations for his sea and air power to not the moment for the Nazis to exploit the internal invasions and conquests which he is organizing on both sides of the South Atlan

What he hopes to accomplish guile is to take the decisive strate gic positions for this battle before the democracies understand the plan of the battle. What he dreads For clearly the time has not is that the democracies do under-quite arrived for overt acts in stand it and that American and is that the democracies do under-British sea power will take a commanding position in the South Atlantic—and thus knock down be-fore it can be established the Nazi bridge extending from Berlin through Vichy to the South American conspirators.

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Chapter Five POISON

knew, of course, that Eve wasn't

the actress that she had once been,

that when her sparkling beauty had begun to fade her talent had

oozed away with it, but I had never dreamed she would be re-

With every play in the last five years she had lost a little ground,

out in Green Apples rock bottom

had come up to hit her. Playing

with her it was hard to tell if

much the great lady, above all re-

proach or criticism, that you for-

herself took her talent so much

for granted that you began to do

I was sorry for Eve North. In

spite of a star complex I had

ound her fine to work with, and

once she had been a really great

"Listen to this," Jeff was saying

'Miss Haila Rogers gives a per-formance that is both delicate and

"I am delicate! So delicate that

After gathering the papers to-gether to show Carol, we paid our

sheck and went out into the street.

There were faint pink streaks in

signboards were popping off. A few people hurried along dodging

the spray of the sanitation truck

that passed. We walked slowly and the pink light in the sky spread and grew and it was day-

light when we reached my apart-ment. The elevator bell, rang hol-

lowly through the silent building when I pressed it, but no Jinx ap-

We trudged up the six flights

ledge was smooth under my ex-

ploring fingers. Sleepily, I rattled

reached for Jeff. There was a long

"It's an overworked burglar," I

whispered. "Should I scream or

can you take care of him your-

The man stood up. I guess he

eyes and a sour looking mouth.
"Miss Haila Rogers?" he #sked.

Questions?

"How do you do?" I said charm-

ingly and sat down. Then I stood

up again, gaping at him. "Of the

what did you say?"

"Peterson," he repeated, "of the Homicide Bureau." He was looking at Jeff. "Who's this?"

"His name is Jeff Troy and he's

s it rude of me to want to know

my roommate?"
"Sit down." To my surprise I

"Yes. Or rather, she lives here

"You're both employed by Clinton Bowers in a play called Green Apples that opened last night at

"Four, no, five weeks. Since the

"And how long has she been

"Since the first day you met

day we started to rehearse Green

with me. It's my apartment."

the Colony Theater?"

"Scream," Jeff said.

thin man asleep on my studio

"Let him sleep," Jeff said.

the dark sky and street lights and

I'm going right home to hed."

ot to think about her acting. She

he were good or bad. She was so

eived like this.

harming."

"Softle!"

self?"

reau."

Blanton?"

Somehow it shocked me. I

MADE UP TO KILLER

Editorial —

Those Bombers Due Praises From City

As a deviation from other more pressing local and national problems, we would like to urge in-creased popular support of the Big 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 that has heaped praise not only upon themselves but the city as

Recently, a sports writer in neighboring city commented upon the quality of young men who go to make up the Big Spring ball club. They are, he said, as fine a bunch as he had ever seen assembled as one team.

Above their playing abilities and spirit of determination, this is the one thing which makes Big Spring owe so much to its

her?" he grunted, giving me

"Because she hadn't any other

"What do you know about her?

"Nothing very much. She's a nice girl who wants to be an actress. Why? What's the matter

He went right on. "What about her private life? Where's her

home and her family? Who are

"She's from Salt Lake City and

she hasn't any family, but she's

never told me anything more than

just that. And as far as I know

she hasn't any friends in New York. Just some friends of mine

whom she's met up here in the

apartment and of course every-

"How long has she been in New York?"

"I don't know exactly. I think

"That isn't hard to do." I told

him. "Not when you live in a fur-

nished room and eat in drugstores

and spend your days going around

"What about Lee Gray?"
I frowned. "All right. What

"He's a friend of hers, isn"

"I don't know. If he is I've

never heard her speak of him. I've never met him."

window and stood jingling the coins in his pocket and looking

out at the morning. He turned

"And you don't know anyone

I jumped up and then thought

better of it and sank limply back

He nodded grimly. "And damn

near made a good job of it, too.

She collapsed in the elevator last

called discovered she had a skin-ful of poison. He notified us and

we managed to get her to Belle-

vue in time. She's going to pull

Jeff spoke for the first time.

in your play where everybody drinks a toast. Well, that scene

in the glass she drank out of. All

Jeff let out an explosive breath.

"Poisoned on stage! God! Poi-

soned in front of a thousand peo-

ing it. Have you been able to

Peterson scowled. Trace mo phine? Not a chance. Every doc

tor in the country keeps a supply

know anything about how this

Peterson reached for a battered

hat that lay on the coffee table and stuck it on the back of his

head. "What would I know? I wasn't there. Somebody who was there will have to tell me," he said

pleasantly and went out. The door clicked shut behind him and I heard his footsteps fading down

the stairs. Jeff gave a long low

whistle and I made as energetic a dive as I could muster for the tele-phone. I called Bellevue. Miss

Carol Blanton's condition, they

Continued On Page 11

of it in his office, carries and

ple and every one of them watch

"What was the polson?"

"Where did she get it?"

"Morphine."

trace the poison?"

who might want to kill her?"

Peterson 'rambled over to

about six months."
"Six months? And she hasn't

one in Green Apples.

met any people?"

suddenly.

dragging our heels and resting at each landing. I felt above the ledge of the door for the key that Carol was to have left there. The

open. Then I stepped back and night and the doctor who was

hadn't been asleep. He looked at "At the theater. During the me and I saw he had nice gray last act. It seems you got a scene

very dear friend of mine. And supply in his bag. Every drug-

is it rude of me to want to know just how you got in here and what hundred different ways." He turned to me. "You wouldn't

sat down unprotesting. Jeff glass, I don't suppose."

and we waited. Peterson a chair Jeff said, before

alouched on the arm of a chair and we waited. Peterson eyed us quietly. "You live here with Carol about how it got there?"

quick look, "How come?"

me and she did."

with her?"

her friends?"

tory of organized baseball here has the city been represented by as clean and nice appearing collection of young men as are the Bombers of 1941. They are, in every sense of the word, young gantiemen, on and off the field. Consequently, they create a good impression wherever they go. 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 assets of some other clubs, the Bombers have gone out and won ball game after ball game simply because they wouldn't believe they could be licked until that last out had been made.

Naturally, people in other cities have gained an idea from watching the ball club in action that folks at Big Spring are hustlers. One ood way to live up to that good mpression is to start hustling good rowds for the Bombers to show ppreciation for a job well done It might follow that we could get enough satisfaction out of this to spur us on to joining hands on many others. Meanwhile, let's boost the Bombers for boosting Big Spring.

place to live and because she was Virginia Dare Plaque broke. I invited her to stay with 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 been placed in the rotunda of the state capitol here by the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

History records the child's birth date as Aug. 15, 1587, on Roanoke Island off the North Carolina coast. Her parents were members of the ill-fated "Lost Colony" of

Payroll Checks Carry Pledge of Allegiance

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24 - A thousand employes of the Pacific Car and Foundry company at Renton, 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 from the entire countryside. Va-

Man About Manhattan-Theatre World Turns Eyes Toward Country In These Red Barn Days

barn days and this means that the summer theater, which thrives in fame to the locality, and the coun-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and New England, is well into its season.

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-vanis, 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 beit" have made into a national institution.

Kenyon Nicholson, ex-Columbia university professor, is a farmer now, and the theater's manager. ... He is the playwright who wrote Sailor Beware" and "The Barker"....But by 6 a. m. on sum days you can spy him driving s of vegetables to his friends.

The playhouse itself used to be an old mill. It is still an old mill, and the water has to be turned off during performances because the old mill wheel makes so much noise. Actually, it is one of the beautiful little theaters in the country and one of the few that is air-conditioned.

Their most exciting week this season comes July 18, when Playwrights Kaufman and Hart do their best to live up to "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Harpo Marx will also appear as "Banjo," a character built around his eccentric behavior, and it will be the first time he spoken words on any stage.

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 told me then she was off to Bucks 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 playhouse has become the center of summer activity, is a town of about 500 people. But its patronage comes from Philly and Trenton and cant seats no longer are a prob-By endorsing his check, each lem, even in wet weather. Nichworker thereby signs the pledge. olson, Kaufman, Hart, and the

NEW YORK-These are red They have brought a measure of Broadway and a fair amount of ty is grateful. It wouldn't surprise me in the least to read some morning that George S. Kaufman had been elected sheriff.

For its first anniversary, Spivy's Roof drafted such celebrities of the stage as Burgess Meredith, Dorothy McGuire, Gilda Gray, and

ORANGE, July 24. (2P)-Keels for 10 wooden motor minesweepers for the navy, laid this week, inaugurated national defense pro-duction at the Weaver Shipyards. The \$3,340,000 minesweeper contract, awarded in March when learing of a site for the ways began, calls for completion in a

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Laraine Day Spends Spare Time In Play Production

By BOBBINS COONS

the speed of any new "find," doesn't get enough theatre in a regular eight-hour working day. She plays at it after hours and

between pictures, too.

Laraine is director, producer, sometime-writer and sometime-actress in her own Wilshire Players Guild, an amateur group which stages regular shows and has made at least one movie (16 mm.) of its

"Just people who's interested in shows," she describes her group.
"We have a lot of fun, and we get
some good talent besides our own. Jo Ann Sayers, now playing in 'My Sister Elleen' in New York, was our dance director until she left. The King's Men are going to sing for us in our next show, a mystery musical called Whodun-

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How To Torture Your Wife

HOLLYWOOD — Laraine Day, for us? Why, we just ask them skipping from movie to movie with and hope they'll say yes." and hope they'll say yes."

> 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 the works.

> "Everybody remembered everything-except me. I was so busy worrying about the others, and then I found myself on the stage without my props, and forgot my lines."

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 tinfoil 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 Correspondent," "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 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, Utah, 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

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."





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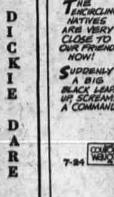
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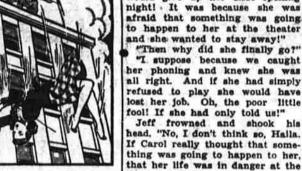








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across the desk. Suddenly I re-

membered how Carol had clapped

down the receiver when she heard

is the night before, remembered

her face as she stood watching Tommy and me in the doorway. It

had been white and drawn, not with illness nor with the surprise

of our being there, but white with anxiety and something very close to fear. And then I knew. I grab-

"Jeff, listen to me! I know why

Carol lost her voice, why she would give up her first opening

theater, I can't see her up and walking straight into it, job or no

"But this isn't just a job, Jeff. It's the start of a career, it's a

whole new life beginning for her.

"Not if it's going to end the first

I walked aimlessly around the com. "I wish I knew what it was all about. One thing I do know.

Voices don't just snap off and on like electric lights. You don't

croak like a frog one minute and

talk in your ordinary voice the next. I don't think there was ever

anything wrong with Carol's. I think she lost her voice so she

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ed Jeff by the shoulders.

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able indeed, they said.

will she be able to leave?"

"But I want to know '

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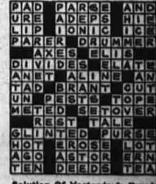


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yesterday, also acknowledged that dentified ship had been damaged one Italian ship had been Tuesday by the British.)

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How To Stuff And Bake A Fish

By Katharine Fisher

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Whole fish, stuffed and baked, ranks high in deliciousness and nutritive value, and is usually kind to your food budget. Summertime finds many varieties of fish at their best. Prepared as suggested here, your family will find baked stuffed fish a welcome change. Bluefish, Haddock, Bass, Mackerel, Shad, Weakfish, Whitefish and Cod lend themselves well.

Stuffed Whole Fish

Order a 4- to 5-lb. fish, cleaned and trimmed but not split—with or without head and tail, as desired. A 4-lb. fish will serve about 5 or 6. Let the fish stand 5 minutes in salt water to cover. (Allow 2 tablespoons salt for each cup of water.) Drain,

2. Cut three or four gashes through the skin on each side of the fish, to keep the skin from cracking and fish from breaking in baking.

4. Stuff the fish (see recipe below); close the opening with toothpicks and string, or with needle and thread.

5. Brush the skin thoroughly with salad oil or melted fat. KATHARIME FISHER

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6. Lay 2 strips of bacon or fat sait pork in a shallow, greased baking pan, and place the fish on the bacon. Lay two more strips of bacon on top of the fish.

7. Bake in very hot oven of 500° F. for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to moderately hot oven of 400° F., and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until the fish is easily pierced with a fork.

8. Lift fish earefully from proceed.

Lift fish carefully from pan onto a hot platter; remove thread or toothpicks; garnish; and serve.

Stuffing for Baked Fish

Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute. Use Institute-approved measuring cups and speems. Measure level.

1 c. diced celesty
2 tap. crushed sage leaves
5 thep, finely chopped cuion
6 thep, butter or margarine
1 qt. day-old bread cubes
5 tap. black pepper

Boll calery in 1 c. water fog 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender; drain reserve 4 thep. liquid. Cook chopped onion slowly in butter until sparent. Mix bread cubes, sage, sait and pepper together; add calery, y liquid, onions and butter, and mix thoroughly with a fork. Cover let stand for 5 to 10 minutes. Will stuff a 4- to 5-lb. flah.

What to Serve with Baked Fish

Italians Claim Victory In Mediterranean Air-Sea Fight

ROME, July 24. CP-The Italian fascist torpedo boats were credited high command reported today that with sinking "a large unspecified fascist warplanes and paval units unit" and a destroyer. had sunk a "large unidentified RAF reported today that its bomb- British warship," a destroyer and ting away and returned to their ers sank at least three ships from two munition-laden steamers in bases with very slight damage."

The Italians also reported they ships is under way."

The Italians also reported they had torpedced a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Southhampton class and one of their submarihes had torpedced a fascist air-naval attack on a con- a battleship, a cruiser, a destroyer, the same convoy Tuesday aight. yoy in the central Mediterranean a large steamer and another uni-

sunk by aerial bombs.
Seven British planes were shot down during the operations, a communique said, while three Italian planes were reported missing. Crews of other fascist planes were said to have return-ed wounded.

The action was said to have be-gun at dawn yesterday when Italheavily-protected convoy moving in an easterly direction, Fascist torpedo-carrying planes were said to have moved at once to the attack, "defying imposing anti-aircraft reports said anti-aircraft fire held reaction" and numerous fighting off Russian planes trying to atplanes sent up from an aircraft carrier.

In a running fight that apparently lasted most of the day, one steamer of 15,000 tons and another of 10,000 tons were reported to have blown up after being struck by aerial torpedoes. Also struck by aerial torpedoes

during this phase of the engage-ment, the bulletin said, were a 10,-000-ton cruiser of the Southhamp-ton type, and an 8,000-ton cruiser. "Bombed and hit," the high command added "were a battleship, a cruiser, a destroyer, a steamer of heavy tonnage and another unspecified unit."

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The Italians acknowledged that British planes had sunk one of

heir steamers Tuesday, but said

Russian Bombers Raid Helsinki

he crew was rescued.

HELSINKI, July 24 (P)-In habitants of Helsinki spent almost all last night in shelters as one ian scouting planes spotted the long air alarm followed another heavily-protected convoy moving in this morning under new alarms. Distant explosions were heard throughout the night, but official reports said anti-alreraft fire held

tack the capital. Other southern Finnish cities alo were raided, including the port of Turku. Incendiaries fell there, but the damage was said to have been negligible.

New Distinction Gained By Rochester Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 24— Rochester's St. Mary's hospital has opened a new addition to make it the largest single-unit hospital in

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| Formerly 6.50 - 7.95 Nelly Dons | 3.45 |
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