Extortion Try Against U.S. **Judge Foiled**

Many Plead Guilty After Arrest By Federal Agents

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (AP) Arthur Mathew Le Page, 51year-old ex-convict, pleaded guilty today to a charge of extortion through the United States mails, filed against him in connection with the receipt by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly of a letter demanding \$5,000.

Bond was set at \$10,000. FBI agents said the man admitted his guilt after being arrested

The man's written statement, Special Agent Ray T. Abbaticchio, Jr., said, revealed he had written a letter demanding the money under a threat to "blow the judge and his beautiful blow the judge and his beautiful home to hell."

The suspect reported he harbored a long-time grudge against the 67-year-old jurist, who had sen-tenced him twice for bootlegging. in 1932 and 1935.

After the letter had been mailed Monday, the suspected extortionist was arrested for intoxication and passed in jail the deadline for delivering the money-5 p. m. Tues-

Yesterday he was sent to the city prison farm to serve out a \$3 fine and upon his release, federal agents and a city police captain were waiting for him.

Abbaticchio said the man's letsend him the money through a no other demands. Houston automobile supply store. The jurist was to leave the money at the store with word that some one would call for it.

The letter first went to Judge Kennerly's office here, whence it was forwarded to Austin, where he front headquarters. is vacationing.

It was not delivered until yesterday morning, and Judge Ken-nerly immediately notified the federal bureau of investigation here.

A brief investigation at the automobile supply store brought the former convict under suspicion and the arrest followed his release from the prison farm.

British War Vessels Take French Port

28 UP)The Jibuti radio announced today that four British warships a flotilla of armed launches and planes have established control over French Somaliland territorial

The speaker said the situation had reached a dramatic point with Prime Minister launches stopped and their cargoes dumped overboard or seized.

British ships have not left territorial waters of the French East Of Australia African colony for ten days, the

It reported that Jibuti, the chief ort of French Somaliland and the Resigns Post Gulf of Aden terminus of the railroad to Addis Ababa, has been cut off from Turba, in the tiny French possession of Sheikh-Said across the gulf on the Arabian shore, and the nearby British-controlled Pefrim island on which it is depen-

dent for its water supply.

The French Somaliland governor was said to have made another formal protest against the British blockade Monday.

Fire Damages

FBI agents began an immediate

investigation at the plant which started producing the vital defense metal only Monday. Relph Knight, chief engineer for the Henry J. Kaiser interests

which own the plant, said a pre-liminary investigation did not inate whether the fire was acci-

ental or deliberately set.

Damage to the plant, which is expected to treble America's mag-nesium production, was negligible.

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy might and Friday, scattered thun-orshowers Friday and in west and orth portions tonight. Gentle to the mostly cast and southeast inds on the coast.



New Submarine Launched—A navy yard tug (right) moves into position to put lines left the ways of the Mare Island Navy yard at Vallejo, Calif. Five more submerables are under construction at the yard.

Hitler Tells Turks Area's Best Of Needs In East

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—Well-Show Wares informed axis quarters today said Adolf Hitler has warned Turkey that he may soon need to use Turkish territorial waters in the Black set but has assured the Turks that he has

This source said the Turkish ambassactor and Francisco to his ning.

Husrey Gerede, was asked to transmit this information to his ning.

The This source said the Turkish ambassador to Germany, government during an interview with Hitler and German

Foreign Minister von Rib-

This report said Germany has no intention of asking Turkey for concessions concerning the Darda-nelles or other Turkish territory, nor will she ask for permission for

The use of Black sea waters may be demanded, however, if and sion" to worry the British, this when German forces reach the axis report said. eastern extremity of the Black sea in their Russian drive. The extent today that these movements were that the Germans might then seek continuing.

Movements of German and Italian troops and aircraft crews into Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece, where they appeared to be menac-German troops and war supplies ing Turkish frontiers, were characted cross the country.

Crops Benefit From Good Rain

general rain of the "soaker" type fell over West Texas last night and today, for the most part brightening crop

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 28 (AP) Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, who has been engaged in a bitter quarrel with the labor party over his desire to go to London, resigned today, and Arthur W. Mc-Fadden, the deputy prime minister, was chosen to succeed him,

Fadden was elected unanimously at a joint meeting of the United Australian party and the Country

Earlier the British and Austrailan governments had agreed that an Australian minister other than the prime minister would go to London to represent Australia in empire war councils. Whether this would be Menzies, now that he is an ordinary minister, still

The crisis arose when Menzies announced he was going to London. The Labor party, not repre sented in the government, objected, turned down a proposal from the government that it join the cabinet, and Menzies resigned.

SHIPS DAMAGED

ROME, Aug. 28 (A)-Italian toredo planes have damaged a light cruiser and a 12,000 ton auxiliary cruiser of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the Italian high mmand reported today.

While damage was limited, the rain was expected to do Brooks and Rea Marie Brooks.

Cotton that has been throwing was expected to mature much better with wetter weather, and late feed crops were greatly benefited.

Pastures were helped. Only disadvantage to the rain was the fact that it washed off poison placed on many cotton crops to destroy leaf and boll worms, but it is expected that most

In Big Spring, the precipitation amounted to .89 inch. While the rain was general from north of Lamesa southward through the Garden City area and westward and eastward an equal or greater distance, the extent of the fall was potted.

Stanton and Garden City seemed inches received in Stanton and one and a quarter in Garden City. Just south of Garden City, the fall was estimated at more than two inches. north of Stanton in Martin county.
At Coahoma, farmers welcomed
the rain and estimated its extent at three-quarters of an inch. At Vincent, to the north, the fall was

about as heavy. To the northwest, Ackerly had a quarter inch rain, and a light fall was reported last night at

Meanwhile, the weather bureau predicted scattered showers night and Friday. RAILROADS TAKEN LONDON, Aug. 28 UP)-The Brit-

full control of British railways.

Amateurs To

Cream of this area's entertainers crop will be presented in an all-star program marking the 10th amphitheatre series Friday eve-

show, which will be pro ceded by the customary municipal high school band concert, is to start at the amphitheatre in the city park at 8 o'clock.

In addition to winners in previous programs of the season, two guest artists will appear. They are Barbara Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry, in a trapeze act, and Bertha Lee Allion, violinist. Those competing for the doubled

prizes of \$10-\$6-\$4 will include: Doyle Turney and his orchestra; Arnold Marshall, vocalist; Shirley Ann Wheat of Coahoms, vocalist Gerald Anderson, reader; Bill Rowland, vocalist; trio composed of Donald Bowden, E. A. Nance and Wayne Nance; Jeanne Young, vocalist; Barbara Barber of Colorado City, vocalist; Charlene Pinkston and Betty Jean Underwood plano duet team; Joe Fowler Brooks, vocalist; Perry and Billy Jean Walker, brother and sister voçalists; Sara Lamun, vocalist; rected by Mrs. J. T. Allen and featuring Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. L. M. much good in most areas, and particularly in dry spots where Two negroes, Sam Leech and Lu cotton and late feed crops cille Heath, will assist in the act. were beginning to suffer from a blackface in which she has a taken into custody. part for her pet coon.

Midland Set

He, and other members of the committee, appealed to Big Spring ham Trzebruche. residents to meet at the chamber of commerce office in the Settles hotel at 12:45 p. m. Sunday to join the motorcade to the neighboring

Special recognition will be give the Big Spring delegation at the Midland show. Midland sent a large motorcade here for the last day of the Big Spring rodeo and purchased 300 tickets for the Assisting Douglass in getting

people to join the motorcade are Curtis Driver, R. R. McEwen and V. A. Merrick.

Wreck Victims' Conditions Good

Conditions of Mr. and Mrs. T. Milam of Ackeriy who were in-jured in a car mishap Wednesday morning near Knott were reported as satisfactory Thursday by author-ities of the Big Spring hospital where they are being treated. Mr. and Mrs. Milam received cuts and ish government tonight took over bruises but their injuries were not full control of British railways. critical.

French Police Roundup Foes Of Naziism

Laval, Deats Lay Seriously III Of Gunshot Wounds

VERSAILLES, German-Occupied France, Aug. 28 (AP) — Authorities of German-occupied France made a sweeping round-up of enemies to the regime today in the wake of the Laval - Deat assassination attempt and by advancing toward vital centers of mid - afternoon had placed more than 300 persons in "protective custody," some of them from the very ranks of the newly mobilized anti-bol-

shevist legion.
In Paris, the first three so-called communists to be convicted by pecial courts were executed. They were condemned to death yester day for alleged misdeeds not con-

nected with Laval shooting.
Authorities apparently feared that the anti-bolshevivist legion. formed to fight Russia alongside Germany, contains many more members who, like Pierre Laval' youthful assassin, Paul Colette, had joined purposely to be able to get at the French leaders favoring strong collaboration with Germany.

Today's arrests were made in Paris and Versailles while both Laval and Marcel Deat lay seriously ill in hospitals with bullet wounds in their bodies. Colette, a ship staker and ac-knowledged De Gaullist, was rushed toward trial before one of the special anti-communist courts set up by the French. Informed circles

said the opening of the trial was 'a matter of hours." These said also that it was evident that Colette had been pushed into the attack "by communist-De Gaullist (Free French) elements."

It was a mobilization of this very legion yesterday that Colette, posing as a recruit, shot the pro-nazi Laval, Marcel Deat, old-time appeaser, and two oth-

The red-headed Colette, mean-while, frankly told an investigating magistrate this morning that the was a follower of General Charles De Gaulle and that he was very glad he had hit the col-laborationist politicians.

Doctors were hopeful they would save the lives of both Leval and Deat, who were gravely wounded.

In Paris, outright opposition elements were being rounded up in what were called preventive arrests in order to keep the Versailles shootings from serving as a signal for general disorder. Yesterday, one of the new antinunist courts in Paris protences as the result of hundreds of recent arrests.

Here in Versailles a heavy guard was thrown about the barracks where the shootings occurred and in the early morning hours three

They were carrying revolvers of the same type which Colette had stuck in his leather belt.

Still other arrests were made in Versailles-either to prevent new outbreaks or to block open fighting between collaborationists and their enemies.

The three men condemned by the special Paris court in secret ses-Big Spring has a debt to pay to special Paris court in secret ses Midland, and D. D. Douglass, sion were ordered executed imme chairman of a motorcade to the diately. They were Andre Brechet Midland rodeo, is hopeful that it an electrician who formerly was will be discharged in a creditable secretary to a communist deputy; Emil Jean Bastard, a militant communist and a Russian, Abra-

> Lucien Sampaix, noted commun ist journalist and former secretary general of the Paris communis newspaper L'Humainite, who es caped from a concentration camp in the department of Hautes Alpes in the unoccupied zone, was sentenced to life imprisonment at

Police officials in Versailles apparently feared that other so-called terrorists had joined the anti-bolshevist legion in order to have an opportunity to attack its leaders.

Admiral Bard, chief of the po lice forces in the Paris region, took personal charge of police measures in cooperation March Chevalier, prefect of the Siene-et-Oise departments, of which Versailles is the capital.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. tuned in on the Paris radio station vesterday could hear the actual Marcel Deat and Laval's cries "I'm hit! I'm hit!" when the assassin's

mony marking the mobilization of an anti-bolshevisk legion which is due to go to fight against Rus-

The microphone was close to scene of the shooting and the an-nouncer, interrupted by the sound of three shots in quick succession and then two others, was able to give an on-the-spot running ac-count of what happened.

New Premier Of Iran Orders Army To Quit Peaceful Settlement Of War Near

ment of armed opposition, on the third day of the British-Russian Intervention in the Middle East kingdom, was contained also in dispatches of DNB, official German news agency, heard on the radio. The German dispatches said All Furanghi was seeking

(A British broadcast, heard by NBC, said "all fighting in Iran has invasion has turned into a peace-

ganized Iran government headed tain good relations with the for-by Premier Ali Furanghi an- eign powers, and especially our nounced to parliament today, the neighbors, and to continue im-Teheran radio said, that orders provements which are the aims of had been issued to Iran troops to his majesty and the whole na-

cease resistance to British and Russian forces which are rapidly advancing toward vital centers of the country.

News of the quick abandonment of armed opposition, on the third day of the British Russian. had resigned because it could not make an agreement with Britain and Russia. The old regime had tried to stop the war by promising to expel all Gerns quickly.

There was a conflicting dispatch from the Indian command headquarters at Simla which said that tions in the Iran area were

Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of British operations in

Informed sources in London believed the situation was tending toward peaceful settlement, especially since the British minister in Teheran was still in contact with his government.

There was a possibility, however, that the British and Russian advance would continue until the allies are satisfied with their military positions there. The British want to secure an all-weather sup-

ply lane to Russia through Iran.
Dispatches from Cairo said last
reports indicated military operafull mobilization was in progress in the Iran area were going full mobilization was in progress in Iran.

There was no official explanation of this report, which came from the north.

Within 32 Miles Of City--

Nazis Near Leningrad

within 32 miles of Leningrad, a German spokesman said late today. German forces are moving toward the second

largest city from the west, south and southeast, he said, while Finnish troops are "continually gaining ground" across the Karelian Isthmus from the north. The nearest location to Leningrad was not disclosed. The Finnish encirclement of Vilpuri, only large town on the isthmus north of Leningrad, has con-tributed to a "difficult situation" for the imperiled Russian city, he added.

This statement came as DNB, German official

news agency, said that on the southern front masses of Russian infantry attemped to cross back to the west bank of the lower Dhieper river and were chopped down by German artillery on shore."
"There were extremely bloody losses among in-

fantry companies drawn up in preparation for the crossing," the news agency said.

DNB also said Russians on the lower Dnieper tried to shell German positions on the west bank from river boats but that artillery fire drove them off and set one of their tugboats and a monitor on

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (P)—The Russians said tonight that two successive German defense lines had
been broken in a counter-attack on the central front
which has continued for six days.

The offensive by troops under General Konev
was in the Gomel area, in the southwestern command of Marshal Semeon Budyenny was issued appeal to besieged Russian forces at Odessa to defend
that Black Sea port "to the last drop of blood."

Other dispatches reported fighting continued on
all major sectors of the front.

Konoye Sends Message To **US President**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 UP)-A personal message from the Japanese prime minister to President Roosevelt was delivered to the chief executive today by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese

House after days of rapidly developing tension growing out of the conflict of Japanese and American policies in the Pacific.

He conferred at the White House with the president and Secretary of State Hull.

Nomura refused to elaborate in reply to a barrage of questions from reporters as to what the message from Prime Minister Konoye contained.

Before the conference, however it was reported that the envoy yould discuss with Mr. Roosevel the strained relations between the two countries, including reported Japanese representations to Rus sia and the United States against shipments of American oil and other supplies to Russia via Vladi-

Asked specifically whether th nessage he carried related to shipnents to Russia, Nomura replied he did not think so.

SEPTEMBER 9

ferring with members of the house and senate on the controversial old Robert L. Hallford, son of Mr. road bond issue, today stated that and Mrs. H. H. Hallford, here Wed-Sept. 9 seemed the best date for nesday evening. convention of a special session of He fell on a mirror Sunday and

ment on the most recent statement p. m. Wednesday. of County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, president of the County Judges and Commissioners association, asserted:

"September 9 still seems to b the most popular time to start a special session." Merritt Gibson of Longview

president of the County Judges and Commissioners association, asserted it was not necessary for county officials to surrender their position to obtain a special session.
"The commissioners court, if nec-

essary, can refund their bonds maturing the next two years," Gibson said. "They can by this method avoid raising their taxes."

TROOPS WITHDRAWN SHANGHAN, Aug. 28 (P) least 10,000 Japanese troops are be-ing withdrawn from central China each week to take up positions either at Hainan or French Indo-China, foreign military sources re-ported today.

Take Life Of Child Here

A freak accident suffered Sunday claimed the life of three-year-

his intestines just below the ribs. Robert succumbed shortly after 6

reside at the Wasson ranch on the Sterling City route; two brothers James Lamar and Raymond Jan rett Hallford; four sisters, Lilli Irene, Mary Ann, Margaret Ruth and Carolyn Joy Hallford; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hallford, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson; a great-grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Johnson; and several

Mra. T. H. Joh uncles and aunts. uncles and aunts.

Bervices were set for 10 a. m.
Friday at the Nalley chapel. Burial
will be in the city cemetery. Pallwill be four uncles. Harland, Tom, Sydney and W. E. John-

DAM BLOWN UP

MOSCOW, Aug. 28. (P)-Russia forces have blown up the great pride of the Soviet revolution, it was announced officially tonigh



Magnesium Plant

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)-000,000 magnesium plant at Monte Vista early today burned five men working on a new experimental process, three of them seriously.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy its afternoon, tonigh, and Friday ith scattered thundershowers; armer in Panhandle.

Gilks To Speak-

Premium Sought For First Bale

Swinging out to raise premium oney for the first and second of Howard county cotton od from the 1941 crop, a team had raised \$50 at noon Friday.

V. A. Merrick and D. D. Doug-ians reported the following sub-scriptions, toward the premium

Toxas Electric Service, Big
Spring Motor Co., Barrow Furniture, and Big Spring theatres, \$7.50
each; J. C. Penney Co., and Sherrod Supply Co., \$5 each; J. & W.
Fisher and Lee Hanson, \$2 each;
and S. A. Hathcock, \$1.

Another team was due to make
the rounds Thursday afternoon.

he rounds Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile, those who will sub-Meanwhile, those who will subscribe to the fund, which will be divided 60 per cent for the first and 40 per cent for the second bale, were asked to call the chamber of commerce. Aubrey Weaver brought in the first bale Tuesday and J. D. Wright the second bale Wednesday.

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Comes Aviation

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Between National Aviation Day, 1940, and the same day this year (August 19), the airplane has reached full stature as the great Jekyll-Hyde of modern civilization.

And man's sky block

And man's sky-bird seems des-tined to fulfill that role for un-numbered years to come. That's the consensus of air-

minded military, commercial and engineering opinion in the midst of our own feverish push for 50,-000 airplanes for defense.

Most expert forecasters in the

aviation field base their opinions on these contradictory and still developing facts:

1. The airplane has demonstrated its capacity to fly the oceans as well as the continents, regularly and safely. That means the plane even now is beginning to carry the earth and to eat up the dis-tance separating the great centers of world development. It is thus capable in the future of relieving congestion of population and spreading the benifts and comforts of civilization to untold millions.

2. Military genius, meanwhile, has developed the airplane into a No. 1 weapon of war. It has not distinguished between helpless civilians and military belligerents. Until the military mind can provide better sights for its flying battle-wagons, it is under blanket indictnent for adhering to no code of

chivalry.

3. The airplane, nevertheless has proved itself a critical weapon of warfare, extending fire power far beyond front lines, so that every nation must build that instrument to its efficient best, get the most airplanes its taxpayers

4. Yet, the air weapon so far has en able on its own hook to capture no better a strategic area than the island of Crete, a comparatively unimportant pawn of war. True, the feat was almost miraculous. But the fact remains

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John H. Jouett, president of the that the bomb absorption capac Aeronautical Chamber of Comnerce, tells us the immediate new peacetime horizon for the airplane Market may be cargo-carrying.

"Military men are carrying tanks, ambulances, trucks, tor-pedoes by plane, and hauling gliders...." says Mr. Jouett. "Their work will be invaluable in the development of the cargo plane for eacetime."

planes, both for war and peace. If

the plane develops in the next ten

years as it has in the last ten, most air-minded military men en-

vision great armies and navies of

the air.
"We already know," says Sec-

retary of the Navy Frank Knox, "that the range of aircraft will be

25,000 miles and more 10 years from now....that battleships

eventually may fight in the skies, rather than on the seas...and an

air transport may carry 1,000 men, instead of 50!"

That means most air experts foresee the not far distant day when the airplane will have even

nore efficient motive power than

the highly efficient gasoline motor

The deadweight fuel requirements of motors now limit the range.

Already the airplane industry s exploring the fringes of new

motive power. Some builders have brought out the principle of jet

or rocket propulsion to an astonish ing degree. By utilizing exhaust gases, from the motor, they claim they've added 10 to 15 miles an

hour to air speed.

Meanwhile, the scientists of all

nations are working secretly with cyclotrons and similar experiment-

al giants to develop the power of

If the scientists should harness

atomic power in the near future, the aviation engineer will grab it first. Atomic power should re-

As matters now stand the fu-

ture is not too bright for the 50,000

to 100,000 pilots we're turning out every year in both civil and mili-

tary aviation, nor the 100,000 technicians. But there is hope.

luce the deadweight of fuel.

After the war, what?

Jouett suggests we have great undeveloped areas in the western hemisphere alone, such as the Matto Grosso of Brazil. These, he Matto Grosso of Brazil. These, he halleges are a sufficient as a sufficient suggests we have great rates will ultimately be as low as rail rates, and freight by air can go where rails cannot go at all. Chicle and minerals now are Jouett suggests we have great believes, are fruitful areas for



1. PILOTS: 12,000 are trained a year by army, 10,000 by navy. (Exact figures secret). CAA

How US Plane Output Has Soared

1932	1,142
1933	1,057
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1935	1,568
1936	2,700
1937	3,230
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4. NEW AIR BASES built or building for the navy total 60. The army listed 27 for the year ending July 1. Monthly U.S. warplane production has been practically tripled in 12 months.

The return journeys can carry

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RADIO LOG

5:30 Confidentially Yours.

6:15 Sky Over Britain.

5:45 Supper Dance Varieties.

7:15 All Star Football Game.

Friday Morning

Texaco Star Reportes Bascball Scores.

Safety In Numbers.

Morning Devotion

Spring. B. S. Bercovici.

Easy Aces.

Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.

11:10 Morning Interlude. Helen Holden. Meet The Band. I'll Find My Way. Checkerboard Time.

News.

News.

Musical Portraits. Songs of a Dreamer.

Sweetest Love Songs. 11:00 Morning Interlude. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Friday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter.

Singing Sam. Musical Interlude.

News Bulletins. Shafter Parker. Arthur Olsen, Plano, Johnson Family.

Tony Pastors Orchestra.

Carvel Craigs Orchestra.

Ralph Barlows Orchestra. News and Markets. Jack Coffee's Orchestra.

Mitchell Ayers Orchestra

Life and the Land.

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5:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.

5:15 Here's Morgan.

6:30 Britain Speaks.

Orchestra.

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:00 News.

10:15 Sports. 10:30 News.

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Thursday Evening



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peaceful air conquest by all na-

"It is possible that air freight coming out of the jungles by air



8. PARACHUTE TROOPS for the army and marine corps number 5,000. A year ago: none,

Age In The United States For Wm, Crawford

Funeral Set Here

ed here Saturday at 4 p. m. for William Crawford, 26, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Hammond, Ind. Tues day morning.

The body was to arrive here Friday night and Nalley Funeral Home will be in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, two brothers, James Crawford and Johnny Crawford; an aunt, Mrs. Viola Bowles, and a cousin, Wat-son, Hammond.

Lindbergh Will Talk In Ball Park

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28. (#) Charles Lindbergh and Benator Burton K. Wheeler will make their non-interventionist addresses in a ball park outside the city tomor-row night, since the council will not let municipal auditorium be used for the purpose.

The council cancelled a reserva-

tion for the auditorium after local protests to Lindberg's appearance there. Wheeler was booked to speak after the council acted, and while offers for rally sites poured in on the local America First Com-

mittee, the sponsor.

Herbert K. Hyde, chairman of the committee, said the sandlot park, which has seating facilities for 10,000 persons, would be floodlighted and have ample press and radio facilities. radio facilities.

Liberal Pension Laws Recommended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (47)—A special senate committee recommended to congress today liberalization of the social security laws to provide minimum old age pensions of \$30 monthly to all unemployed persons over the age of 60. The committee also proposed that old age insurance benefits begin at a \$30 monthly minimum and that combined employer-employe payroll taxes be boosted to 6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1946, a level which would not be reached under present law until Jan. 1, 1946.

At present employers and em-

At present employers and em-ployes each pay 1 per cent. The extended benefits urged by the committee, named to investi-



gate the government's old age p

don setup, would cost an est \$4,000,000,000 annually.





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Hundreds Of Farmers Expected At Meeting Here Friday

Farm Bureau Group Will Form Plans

Hundreds of farmers and ranchers from a 39-county area in West Texas are expected to convene at 10 a. m. Friday at the Settles hotel for a district meeting of the Texas

According to H. E. Wood. Concho county farmer and director of the organization for the district, plans for the 1942 farm program will be the principal sub-

Each of the counties in the dis-trict is expected to send at least 25 men to the meeting. As host coun ty, a Howard county attendance of 500 is sought by the county unit of

Speakers will include J. Walter Hammond of Abliene, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and E. R. Alexander, general manager of the bureau. Alexander, formerly an economics pro-fessor at A. and M. college, has gained wide popularity as a speaker.

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hank the Farm Bureau for the Woman Holds Purser Job great increase in prices of cotton, wheat and other crops above last year," Wood declares. "Without the strength of farm bureau memon ships plying the Great Lakes, in Leamington. bers in 41 states and the leader-Helen Paterson, of Leamington, of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, President Ham mond of the Texas bureau, and other state leaders testifying be fore congressional committees, the 85 per cent parity loan for cotton would not have been provided. Congress was made to realize that

farmers deserved better prices, . "Without a cotton loan serving as floor for the cotton market," he as Hoor for the cotton market," he continued, "we would be receiving far less than 10 cents per pound. But the point we must watch is this: the loan applies on 1941 crops only. We must band together to hold this loan for 1942 and follows. hold this loan for 1942 and follow-

ing years." The district is composed of Andrews, Borden, Coke, Concho, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Mar-tin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Sterling, Tom Green, Brewster, Crockett, Culber-son, El Paso, Hudspeth, Irlon, Jeff Davis, Kimble, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler coun-

Proposes Shipment Of Gasoline By Rail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 UP) Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) pro-posed Wednesday that all unused railroad tank cars be set to rolling in an effort to relieve shortages of gasoline, fuel oil and other pro-

"I have the feeling that we may press the now unused tank cars
—and other tank cars not badly other tank cars not badly needed otherwise-into immediate service." Maloney said. "I know that the cost of transportation by rail has been considerably greater than by tanker and pipe line."



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Roping Slated At Colorado Roundup

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Spl) Matched roping will be an added attraction during the Colorado attraction during the Colorado
City Frontier Roundup rodeo next
Thursday and Friday, it was
definitely learned here this week.
Jim Espy of Fort Davis will be
on hand to rope against Sonny,
Edwards of Big Spring, according
to information received by Jenka
Powell, chairman of the Roundup
rodeo committee.

odeo committee.

The roping will probably be held after one of the regular night odeo performances.

Farm Loan Ass'n Members To Meet

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Spl) Plans are going forward for the annual membership meeting of the Colorado National Farm Loan as sociation at the Palace theater in Colorado City at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10.

P. K. Mackey, president, and Chas. C. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, head the program comtes includes the board of directors—J. R. Oglesby, Westbrook; U. D. Wulfjen and A. K. McCarley, Colo-SANDUSKY, O.-Believed to be ing studies a year ago and then rado City; R. H. Bennett, Roscoe. the only woman assistant purser worked in the Hopewell hospital

The geven-mile ocean abyss east of the Philippine Islands is about as far below sea level as the high-The 1939 production of silk est peaks of the Himalayas are above it.

Farmers Work Overtime Getting Big Feed Crop Stored In Trench Silos

Hurrying to get ahead of the preferable to build the trench on used, etc. Cost of storing chopped-cotton picking season, many farm- the brow of a slope, so that the up fodder, including cost of mowworking overtime these days to entry. store a bumper feed crop in trench

Although no accurate check is available, the amount of fodder going into the ground this year is expected to far exceed any pre-

Those who have filled trench silos in previous years are filling more this season than ever before, almost without exception.

Many who have not tried this method of storing feed before are taking it up. Many are making should be laid lengthwise of the inquiries to the county agent as to the proper means of building trench silos.

County Agent O. P. Griffin has listed these hints for building of the trench silo:

1. Be sure the side walls slope enough. Each should slant in two and a half feet for each six feet of drop. When walls do not slope sufficiently, the ensilage sometimes breaks open in cracks when settling, thus causing spoil-

2. The ends of the trench should be sloped so that feed can be eas-ily removed. When possible, it is ods used, amount of home labor

ers in the Big Spring area are open end will form a natural ing, cutting and putting in the

3. Trenches may be as small as two feet by two feet. Size should depend on the number of animals to be fed, since an entire laying of silage across the face of the trench must be removed daily. Chopped silage weighs about 40 nounds per cubic foot.

pounds per cubic foot.
4. Length may be whatever is necessary to store the feed on

should be cut so that the fodder will pack well. Uncut sliage has proven very satisfactory, except RIT the trench is greater.

In pointing out the eco trench silo storage of feed, Griffin estimated the cost of digging the trench at 30 cents per ton of silage. Contractors usually will remove dirt for 15 cents per cubic yard, and a half ton of silage can be stored in a cubic yard of space. Cost of putting the fodder into

trench, is figured to be no greater than that of mowing the feed with a row binder, shocking and stacking in haystacks.





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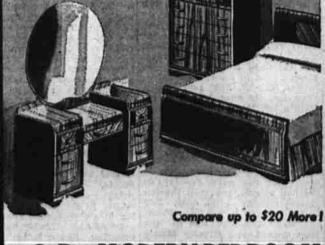
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Chapter 28 STRANGE FACT

name before. Yes, that's at's one of the things I want

tell us." Then Jeff went gly. "You know the fun-about all this Lee Gray thing about all this Deed were the right track from the vary inning, only they didn't stay it long enough. Their theory that Lee Gray was someone Green Apples company, ne who had signed an as-name to that note, thinking Carol would understand it. ild have been difficult for an uld have been difficult for an ler to have got into the theup to Carol's dressing room
out again without being seen
yone. But a very simple
for a person in the company.
followed their theory for a
while. They checked that
with the handwriting of
body in the cast, even the rybody in the cast, even although the writing was ily feminine. But they checking one person...."

ooked at her quietly. "You." "You." "I? But, Jeff, It was

Steve wheeled on Jeff, his face lark and stormy. "What are you raiking about, Jeff? That note was sent to Carol. Why should they back her handwriting?"
"That's what we all thought. That's where we made our first mistake. Just because the note was found in her purse we assumed that she had been the recipient. We weren't bright enough to realize the truth The truth was at Carol wrote the note herself

hance to send it."

I laughed and the sound fell like a dull clatter in the tense e of the room. "But, Jeff, it's ook at Carel."

er eyes were fastened on Jeff's , held there as if hypnotized. lips parted and trembled but here was no denial on them. Jeff continued, "You wrote that " It was hardly more than

"And you left it in your purse here the police found it. I'm not califive to whom it was written at if I had three guesses, all of the would be Greeley Morris.

nodded dully. "Yes. It was reeley Morris." we said, "Carol!" and put his softly on her arm. She had it off with a gentle move-

the thing you had to see bout, that thing which was certant, was to ask him not anyone that you were Lac

Gray."
She said, her voice a monotone.
"Yes. How did you know, Jeff?"
The Right Clue
"I guess I'm getting to be a detective. Halla told me that the reason you had such a tough time getting a start on the stage was because you were such a had first reader, that you had to work into work before you could do any-

But I had to be re-cued and mmy Nellson did it for me. He in Bowers' office, he said, the it time you walked in, and that didn't give a reading, you gave performance. And it dawned on at last that for being a bad

It was tough. Even after I conced a chambermaid that I was istective, I had to give her ten lare and my fraternity pin with mises. We're engaged, but I nk I can break it. She doesn't ow my name. Besides I wouldn't

was at the Academy that I met Greeley Morris."

She stopped and passed her hand wearily before her eyes. Steve had stopped his drumming and there was only the sound of our breathing in the room.

Cruelty "He came to see our graduating exercises, along with a lot of oth-er playwrights and producers and directors, all the really big people in the London theater, My per-fermance had been good, he said; perhaps he could use me. He had a play now with a part that I might fit. He thought I had some talent, might someday make an actress of myself. I suppose he did like my acting, too. But that want the many the many the many the many the many that the many transition of the many transition. wasn't the reason he gave me the part of Diana in Green Apples. "I worked for him. Oh, how hard I worked! He was nasty and

hard I worked! He was nasty and sarcastic and sometimes I wanted to cry in front of everybody. But then I wouldn't. I was learning to be an actress. I had a part on the stage. Everything was wonderful, too wonderful." She smiled bitterly. "Well, it was so far.

"Just before we opened in Manchester he started at me. Coming into my dressing room and naw. into my dressing room and paying at me, following me hom nights and everywhere I went. He wanted me to live with him and I....I hated him. You don't know Greeley Morris, Oh, yes, you saw him in Clint Bowers' office, but you don't know him. You think I'm frightened now because some-one's trying to kill me, but I was

carried sandwiches into my room and ate them there because I was and ate them there because I was afraid to go out. And at the theater, all those days and those nights, every minute of it was agony. He's...oh, I can't describe him to you. I can't!"

Greeley Morris' dark, sardonic face rose before me. I didn't need Carol to describe him to me.

'It was the fourth night that we played Manchester that it hap-

played Manchester that it hap-pened. I was crazy with all those weeks of being afraid of Greeley Morris. I didn't know what I was doing any more. I walked onto the stage and stood there. I

again, I forgot my lines almost at the same place. This time I didn't go back to my dressing room. I walked straight out into the street, my costume on and my

walked straight out into the street, my costume on and my make-up on. I walked out into the street. I went home.

"The next day I started looking for a job. It wasn't any good. There wasn't a manager in London who would let me work for him. Morris had got there first. They knew I was unreliable; they knew I had memory lapses on stage. I had walked out of Greeley Morris' show.

ENTER GREELEY MORRIS "Once I nearly got a job, not a good one, but a job," Carol went on. "A manager who had seen my performance in Green Apples and had liked me. I got as far as a week's rehearsals. That was all. Morris heard about it and I was fired.

London then and so I came back. I changed my name to Carol Blanton again so that Morris couldn't find me, couldn't spoil my chances with the managers here if he still wanted to. And I was afraid he

tered there, and he would kn That was enough to go to London and enroll in the Royal Academy there. I'd dreamed about that for years, For the first time in my life I had what I wanted.

"There was nothing to remind me of that store. I had a little room, all mine, and new clothes and new work. A brand-new life in a brand-new country. Everything was wonderful, the way I'd planned it to be. It was while I was at the Academy that I met what to do with it. I kept asking

what to do with it. I kept asking myself if it was worth while to plead with him or if I should just keep still and take my chance. Even after the play I was still muddled up. I didn't know what to do. And then, suddenly, I was sick. The kind of sick when you think you're dying and nothing think you're dying and nothing matters at all. I forgot about that note and Greeley Morris and my job, forgot about everything but getting home and into bed. That was all. The next thing I knew I was all. The lext thing I knew I was in Bellevue."

She sank on the couch ored her face with her hands.
After a moment Jeff said, "Did
you think it was Greeley Morris
who tried to kill you, Carol?"

"I...I don't know. At first I did. When we met that morning in Bowers' office and he pretended not to know me, when he said Gray, then I thought he was the one. But the next night when Eve was murdered, he wasn't even in the theater. And then...then I knew it couldn't be he." "Carol, why were you calling him at his hotel? When I an-

"I nearly fainted when I rec ognised your voice." "Where was Crowley when you called?" Crowley's Fault

"I had gone out for a walk and he was with me. And suddenly I had to talk to Morris. I had to find out what he was going to do.
I didn't want him to tell the police more frightened then.

"I locked my door at night, it, it would sound....if anyone pushed the bureau in front of it. I told the police or Mr. Bowers or you, I wanted to do it."
"But if Crowley was

you...."
"I managed to lose him in the

"I managed to lose him in the crowd and sneak into a corner drugstore without him seeing ma. When I came out, he was running back and forth on Madison Avenue looking for ma."

Jeff said ruefully: "If Crowley had only reported that he had lost track of you at that corner, and at that time, we would have known you were Lee Gray. Because I traced the call to that drugstore."

"He was so embarrassed at losing sight of me that I knew he'd never mention it to Peterson."

the stage and stood there. I "He was so embarrance at the couldn't remember anything, my lines were gone. I could hear the prompter but I couldn't say the words. The audience was all laughing, some of them started to hoot. I... I just walked off. They brought the curtain down, put in the understudy. And Greeley Morris was waiting for me in my dressing room.

She stopped, her eyes dark with the horror of remembering. For the first time she looked at us. "You're wondering why I didn't a quit. I couldn't. It wouldn't have done me any good. I knew I couldn't hide from him if he wanted to couldn't."

Why, Carol?"

"He was so embarrance at the peterson."

"No. Because she was drunk. On to one occasion, the last, she wasn't even able to stand, she passed out on stage. We had to lower the curtain and have the understudy of take over.

"That's a lie!" Steve said now as steady.

"You only said one word. But if I had it would have saved you a lot of trouble and worry."

"Yes. Oh, I've almost told you had recognized my voice, Jeff."

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Her eyes found Steve's and there was a glistening of quick tears in them. "Steve. I didn't want Steve...."

He was beside her then, she was in his arms, sobbing into his shoulder. "It was builded."

der. "It was such a nasty thing, all of it. So horrible, not like what I wanted for Steve and me. I was ashamed of it. And I was afraid of what Steve would do if I told him about Greeley...."
The white lines around Steve's mouth tightened like little bands, drawing it into a hard slit.

going to be glad to see Mr. Mor-ris." "Steve!" Carol's face was ashen. "Steve, that's why I've been quiet! That's why I've kept all this inside me! I didn't want you and Morris to...Oh, Steve, you mustn't see him! Something will happen, Steve, something will hap-pen if you do, and wa'll....wa'll lose each other, Steve!"

She turned to Jeff. She was cry-

She turned to Jeff. She was erying. "Jeff, don't let Morris come here! You don't need to see him now. I've told you everything. I've explained it all to you! He doesn't have to come, does he?"

"Yes, Carol," Jeff said gently.

"You see, we want Morris to explain a few things now."

"Then...then make Steve go before he comes. Don't let him ...Oh, I'm afraid for Steve! He mustn't see Greeley Morris, he mustn't...."

We heard the elevator come to a groaning stop, quick footsteps in

wanted to. And I was afraid he did.

"I pounded the pavements here if for months. I did get a few chances to read for parts, but I read so hadly. And I had had no experience. I couldn't tell them about Green Apples. I had to say, 'Mo. No experience at all.' Then on day I saw in the paper that Clint Bowers was going to do Green Apples. All of a sudden it could do. Jeff, you saw what that critic said in Manchester. And Greeley Morris never came to America for any of his plays. He would never know if the girl who played Dina was Lelia Gray. I was . . . pretty desperate then. There was no monsy left, none at all. Well, it was worth the chance and I took it."

She studied her fingertips intently. "You know the rest I got the job and the day we opened I heard that he was to be here.

"I didn't know what te do at first. And then I thought...he was only to be here that one night and, if he shouldn't see me, if he should go on to Hollywood without a first. And then I thought...he was gone, and then, when you had sone to the thenter, Haila, then I nodded curtiy and she went on, occasionally giancing furtively at Greeley Morris as if she feared, despite Steve's reassuring nearness, he might rise and start toward her. But Morris hardly moved during the long recital except to light a fresh cigaretts.

Peterson moved to the window when Carol had finished and stood looking down into the atrest, his

"I knew Miss Gray in Lon "When did you first know that Carol Blanton was to appear in your play over here?"

"When Bowers cabled me the names of the cast."

"When was that?" "Just before the show

"Bo you knew," Peterson snap-ed, "that Miss Blanton was in ped, "that Miss Blanton was he New York and in your play." Moris smiled. 'Naturally, But that Miss Blanton was Miss Gray." You have no way of proving

"Of course not."

"But you recognised her as Lee Gray when you saw Green Apples on opening night?"

"Certainly."

"And yet you denied knowing Lee Gray. Why?"

"That's fairly obvious, isn't it? Miss Blanton had been poisoned on the very night of my arrival, unfortunately. The potice, apparunfortunately. The police, apparently, were searching for someone with a past connection to her. I saw no reason to offer the evidence of my connection with her by explaining Lee Gray and implicating syntals. And since Miss plicating thyself. And since Miss Blanton seemed unanxious to do

"So. Very pretty, And the story Miss Blanton has just told....was it....has she been correct about your relationship with "Would you expect me to admit it if it were the truth?"

"Is it?"
"That I'm a degenerate, a maniac who scares little girls?"
"Why did Miss Blanton leave

your show?"
Steve jumped up angrily. "Carol's told you why she left! Must
you drag her through all that
again? Isn't it bad enough that
she has to stay here and..."
"She Peterson interrupted him. doesn't have to stay here. She can "Til stay," Carol said quietly. Her hand reached up to Steve, drawing him down beside her. "Steve, I've got to stay."
"All right, Morris. Why did
Miss Blanton leave your show?"

Chapter 30
MORRIS' STORY
"As has already been pointed out," Morris said, "I drove her from it."

"By foreing your attentions "Not at all. I fired her for in-

competency. She had a nasty habit of standing on stage and not being able to say a line."

Steve said, "Yes, because she was so terrified of you that...."

Morris' voice rose above Steve's.

other managers about you be-

mine." "Go on, Mr. Morris, go on! Tell what you told them. Tell everything you said!"
"I'd rather not, really."

"No. You're afraid to. You're afraid in front of Steve, you know that he" Peterson said, "Take it easy, Miss Blanton." She sank back on the couch trembling violently and Steve held her tight with one arm around her shoulders, his other hand clasp-ing hers. Morris looked at the cigarette that he turned in his

fingers as if it were the only im-portant thing in the room.

"So you'd rather not talk about what happened in London, Mr. Morris?" "No. I assure you it is as painful to me as it is to Miss Blanton

and her young champion."
"Nuts!" said Peterson. "If I were you, Mr. Morris, I'd talk.
And I'd talk loud."
"Very well. It seems my reticence has implicated me in a mess I'd hoped to avoid. So my story is this.

is this.
"I saw Miss Bianton, then Miss Gray, playing at the Royal Academy as she says, and I thought her a beautiful child giving a lovely performance. I cast her in Green Apples. When rehearsals started we were a happy group of people. The cast was a playwright's dream.

"But in six weeks it was turn ing into a cesspool. There wasn't a friendship left. My actors were a friendship left. My actors were behaving like a bunch of neurotics. My leading man and my leading lady hated each other. The lovely young thing who had been playing Haila Rogers' part attempted suicide. Her engagement to the young stage manager had been mysteriously broken. My character man, a fine old chap, had suddenly become a dipsomanice. That made two in my company, including Miss Blanton."

Truth At Last

Jeff sidestepped in front of Steve as he started to rise. Carol sat rigidly, one hand covering her

why I changed my name, why I've lived in terror of him! Now he's trying to wreck Steve's love for me, he's trying to break my life again!"

She turned to Stave, lifted bravely. "I knew he'd do this, Stave. That's why I wanted to send you away. Steve, darling, try to forget all this, forget how horrible he is and all his horrible ies"

She fied into the bedroom. Steve stared after her, a bewil-dered, almost frightened look on his face.

"Steve," I said, "go to her. She needs you now. Don't stand there like that! Steve, why den't you go Jeff said quietly: "Because what Morris said is true, Halla. All of

cooking dasedly at the closed bed-room door and Greeley Morris watched him with anxiety. Peter-

watched him with anxiety. Peterson, the policeman, set waiting.

I said, "No, Jeft."

"Yes. Don't you see that she's done the same thing to your company that she did in England? Only here someone tried to kill her for it, and that covered her up. Everyone was afraid to tell the truth about Carol for fear that it might throw suspicion for that it might throw suspicion for her attempted murder and Eve's death on them. Everyone but Alice McDonald. She knew what Carol was and she could speak. Carol hadn't given her a motive for murder. But when Alice told us you laughed at her. You didn't believe her."

"But you didn't either."
"It started me thinking." Peterson said impatiently, "What has she done? And who did she do it to?"

"To Philip Ashley. She used the same technique on him that she practiced on that character man in England. In his room I found an I.O.U. for five hundred dollars. It was a silly game, he said, the I.O.U. was only a joke. But it wasn't a joke. It was real. And God knows how many more of Carol went into the kitchen. Is God knows how many more of Carol went into the kitchen. Is them there were or why he was that what you mean?" fool enough to have loaned her

offer and then she dropped him.
She dropped him because she saw bigger game and that bigger game sitting, you and I? And what was was Steve. With Steve there was wealth and position. No wonder she did everything in her power to keep the story of Lee Gray from coming out. That's why she was rushing the engagement and the wedding. She made him think that it was he who was doing the rushing. She talked about the big armchair in the far corner.

seat. I memember thinking how pretty the light looked in her hair."

"But, Jeff," I said, "with me she was always....she seemed such a child. I thought she was my friend. And she was, Jeff! She never did anything to me!"

"Halla, she's been using you since the moment you met. She made as much money from Green Apples as you did, but she's borrowed from you, lived here, eaten your food, worn your clothes...."

"But they were such little things! I didn't mind."

"But they were such little things! I didn't mind."

"I stood before him in the doorway, blocking his exit. Suddentiant was wonderful, and clint spoke then, I think. He suggested that little angel put away ever puzzle you, Halla? But she was watching like that, and she went over to the morning. The shout."

"Out and about, dear, out and about."

"What are you going to do?"

"What are you going to do?"

"Carol told us she was going to marry him anyway. I thought how brave and honest she was, and then we couldn't face the thought of a night in that place with no one but Carol. I felt my face go white, heard myself gulp as I spoke. "Jeff, don't leave me. Please, don't go."

He held my hand tight. "What

her step pretty carefully. She never wanted Steve to see her

I forced myself to look at Steve. He was hunched down in a big chair, his face blank with shoel His eyes seemed strangely glassed. I turned away from him to Jeff. "But I...I can't believe all this! She couldn't have been socouldn't have been what you

Jeff said, "She was, Haila. She is a wonderful actress. Tonight when I announced that I had found Lee Gray the way she lean-ed forward and said, "Who?" near-ly made me think I was wrong. She told her fantastic story about Greeley Morris to Greeley Morris and never batted an eyelash. She lied to you about her voice the night the play opened, about overything. Think, a little, Halla.

overything. Think, a little, Haila. It's true, isn't it?"

Steve stood up. Mechanically he went to the table in the corner and picked up his hat. Without looking at any of us he moved to the door. We heard his heavy footsteps on the stairs outside The door remained wide open.

Morrig said suddenly: "I'd like to run along, Peterson. That boy. Perhaps I can...he's too nice a kid to have had this happen to him."

"Go ahead, Morris."

him."

"Go ahead, Morris."

My brain felt muddled, foggy. There was a sharp, biting ache at my temples. I walked to the bedroom door and stood looking at it.

From behind me Jeff was saying, "All along I've known that there was some strange undercurrent, something I couldn't put my finger on, running through the whole company. And I knew that in some way it was connected with Carol. Everyone was too fond of her, too incredulous that a single hair of her pretty head should be in danger. There was something phony about it. I didn't know that it was because she was hated so passionately, and with such damn good cause, that everyone was leaning over backward for fear of being suspected of murder."

I turned at the sound-of Peterder."

to a low rumble.

It might have been an hour or just a faw minutes ago that Steve had left the room. I wasn't aware of time or of people or of anything but the numb feeling that seeped through my body and the sharp ache in my head.

There was a little toy ridge around the frame of the window and I scratched it with my nall and it shredded and fell off. Behind me, pacing the fleor, Jeff spoke musingly.

"You've learned that trick from Carol. That trick of draping yourself in the window. That's how she was sitting this afternoon before.

fore . . ."

"Jeff, let's net talk. Not yet."

We lapsed into slience again and I closed my eyes. I tried to think things out, to think what I should say to Carol, how I would answer what she said to me. My mind

closed on me and it was useless.
"Haila!"

Jeff's voice wasn't musing now.

It was urgent and excited. I swung around to face him, almost fright-

ened. "Halla, listen. This afternoon this afternoon at the party when dow!"

"Yes?"
"Tell me everything that hap-pened after we got here." "But why?"
"Please!" His hands were work "Please!" His hands were working nervously together. "We got
here a little after one. Think,
Hails, try to remember. What did
we do? What did we do exactly?"
"We talked to Carol for a few
minutes," I said. My mind went
struggling back mechanically over
the afternoon. "And then Clint
Rowers came with his flowers and

"Yes. Yes, go on."
"Then, in a moment, she cam

"Look at Tommy Nellson. She had him nuts about her, she took everything that Tommy had to offer and then she dropped him."

"Then, in a moment, she came hack with the bottle and some glasses. You opened the champagne and we drank."

"Where were we then, can you want to be a some pagne and we drank." "Then, in a moment, she came glasses. You opened the champagne and we drank."

"Where were we then, can you remember, Halla? Where were we sitting, you and I? And what was Carol doing and where was Clint Bowers?"

Suddenly the picture flashed before me, clearly, like a sharp bright etching. "You and I sat there on the couch, your feet were on the coffee table and I was busy knocking them off. Clint was in the big armchair in the far corner me a preoccupied kiss on the

the wedding. She made him think that it was he who was doing the rushing. She talked about endangering his life, knewing that it would make Steve more anxious to marry her quickly and take care of her."

"But, Jeff," I said, "with me she was always....she seemed such a was always....she seemed such a har."

"But, Jeff," I said, "with me she was always....she seemed such a har."

him. She had her glass in hand. And when she get almost him, the shot came

"Are you sure, Haila? It that it? Are you sure it happened just like that?"

"Yes." "So am I" He, walked aimlessly around the room, kicking up the corners of the rugs, smoothing them down again. He lit a eigarette, took one deep drag and smudged it out. He wheeled back smudged it out. He wheeled back at me. "Look, Halla. One more thing. I want you to think back again, hard. And pretty far. Do you remember the night Green Apples opened and I waited for you outside your dressing room? Eve North and Philip Ashley were fighting. Remember?"

"Tes, of course I remember."

"We could hear them through the walls. Tell me everything thay

the walls. Tell me everything they said, everything you heard."
"Oh, Jeff, please! I'm a frazzle. I'm exhausted."
"I want you to reconstruct for me, that's all."

more. It won't. Reconstruct your-"Oh, all right. Philip accused live of stealing a scene from him. He was mad because during his

struct, I'm going to reco my own way." "Go ahead."

"Tm too tired to change style." "Okay." "Two been through to feel like crying."
"Wait just five minute "Tm hysterical, Jeff."

"I know you are. Shall I hit you in the face?"

set of silver, the glasses and the plates. Just upsetting the table would have been more effective. Ashley heavy sarcasm. There, that's. That's what they were fighting about, and what differ-

ing about, and does it make?"

ence does it make?"

"Were the flowers there?"

"No, I don't think so. I guess

Eve was right."

In The Bag

Jeff stopped his pacing and
with his back toward me looked
silently at Carol's door. Over his
shoulder I could see him waving
out a match and splitting it with
his thumb nail. When he turned
he was puffing furiously at a half
lit eigarette.

"That's just how it happened,
isn't it, Halla? You're sure of
that?"

"Of course."

He thumped his hand on my back. "Sweetheart, let's get married. I have just put the Colony Murder Case in the bag!"

I stared at him to see if this was a joke and I knew it wasn't. The sagerness in his voice and over warn senuing Refere I could

eyes were genuine. Before I could catch enough breath to speak he was sliding into his overcoat, moving toward the door. I rushed af-

"Jeff, you know! Tou've found out who's been trying to kill Carol!" He grinned at me, "Yes, "Was it Ashley? Is Philip

ley the murderer after all?" "I can't tell you yet." "Tommy? Tommy . . . Oh, not Stave!"

"Don't try to guess, Haila."
"Jeff, you've got to tell me!"
His face went grave and both hands clamped my shoulders.
"Don't ask me, Haila, I don't want

me a preoccupied kiss on the

the door.
"Jeff, where are you going?"
"Out and about, dear, out and

He held my hand tight, is it, Halla?"
"Jeff, I'm frightened,

afraid for myself, to stay her along with . . . with Carol. Whe along with . . . with Carot. What I from. But he's going to be at the line was . . . before I from. But he's going to be at the line was about her, I didn't mind. It theater at three, He asked me to seemed worth while then and I get hold of Phoebe Thompson and could be brave. But now, now I'm Ashley and tell them to be there, too. I don't know what's happendayed. I don't want to stay here too. I don't know what's happendayed. seared. I don't want to stay here
with her. If someone tried now
...to hurt her, I...."
"Nobody's going to hurt Carol.

Nobody's even going to try."
"But..." "Haila, I'll tell you this. Keep it under your hat. We've been on the greatest wild goose chase that ever was perpetrated. Nobody ever tried to kill Carol. Her life's never been in danger for one minute."

"It was that party this after-noon," Jeff went on. "God! If only I'd been aware. It's so sim-ple. She stood in the window, Hails, she stood there for ten minutes. And then, after she moved away ... after she moved away the away....after she moved away the shot came through. She draped herself in the window, a perfect target for the Esquador Hotel, and nothing happened. But after she moved away....not till then, was the shot fired. Don't you see what it means, Halla? That bullet wasn't meant to kill Carell"

"Wasn't meant...."

"That shot was fired through the window to keep us thinking that Carol was the intended violatim."

a cold rain and it felt clean and soft on my face. I splashed over to Broadway. Before I got there to Broadway. The day darkened and the light shone mistily through sky-scraper office windows.

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who was the murderer trying to

all along. And the murderer made his mistake the first night, not the second. His mistake was when poisoned Carol, not when

"Eve North." I shook my It was too much for me. "It was too much for me.
"It was Eve who was supposed to have been killed. And she was!
Carol's safe. And you're safe, so go to bed. I'll eall you in the morning."

He left me in the doorway and

bed had either been made or slept in at all. There was a slept in at all. There was a little gap between my row of dresses is the closet where Carol's clothe had hung and a vacant space on the shelf where I had stuck he suitcase. A sprinkling of powder and a few blond hairpins wedged into the cracks of the dresser drawer were all that remained of Carol's belongings.

I breathed a sigh of relief and I breathed a sigh of relief and experienced my first kindly feetings, toward her sines Jeff had exploded his bombshell the night before. I was sincerely grateful for her quiet exodus, for I had dreaded the chat that was scheduled more than I cared to admit Well, that was that. And the next time I befriended a gal she would be a Golden Eagle Scout or a certified Sunday school teacher.

I bathed and dressed and with I bathed and dressed and with a cup of strong black coffee at my elbow and the long neglected Though Heavens Fall on my lap, I calmly settled myself to wait for Jeff's call.

On page four I gave up. Every

character was saying: "Carol was never meant to be killed....No-body tried to kill Carol....It was Eve all along, Eve who was the victim....She sat in the window ten minutes...a perfect target
...and then she moved away...
Carol's safe...a dipsomaniac...
a thief...she blackmails people
...but no one tried to kill ...but no one tried

I shut Though Heavens Fall in I shut Though Heavens Fall in disgust and flung it at the telephone. Twelve - thirty and Jeff hadn't called. Keep me informed, would he? Call me in the morning, keep in constant touch with me, was that what he had said? I dialed his number and there was no answer. I called it every five minutes until one o'clock and then I decided to do some sleuththen I decided to do some sleuth

ing on my own.
I called Steve Brown's hotel and the desk clerk said there was no answer. Tommy Neilson wasn't in his room. Philip Ashley told me in brief, unpleasant terms that he didn't give a damn about Mr. Jeff Troy's whereabouts. T dialed the Rehearsal Club number and suc-ceeded in getting Alice McDonald away from an important script.

"This is Hails," I said. "Alice, have you seen anything of Jeff?"

"I've been locked up in my room all morning with an impor-tant script that...."
"I know. Thanks. I thought maybe Jeff had called you. So

long."
"Haila! Wait a second!" "Yes?" "Why would Jeff call me?" "No special reason, I just thought maybe he had." "Haila, I saw Carol Blanton"

walking down Fifty-third Street alone this morning. Isn't that.... dangerous?" "No, it's all right. I mean.... maybe you were mistaken, Alice

Good-by."

I hung up and for ten minutes paced the floor. I was wondering if I should call Greeley Morris and what would happen if I did when the phone shrilled in my ear. I jumped a mile before I picked it up. "Hello, you big bum!"

"This is Alice. Jeff me, Haila. But he was in a hurry I didn't have a chance to tell him about you." "Where was he?"
"I don't know where he called from. But he's going to be at the

ing, do you? He was very mys-terious."

"Well, you know more than I "Will you be there?" "I haven't been invited."
"Don't be silly! Jeff seemed

a terrible rush. You're-in this as much as anybody."

much as anybody."

I replaced the phone and leaned back. Alice, Phoebe, Ashley and Jeff! Well, either Jeff was going to have the girls teach him and Steve to dance or something was going to happen. And he was going to let it happen without me. That's what he thought!

I changed into some old clothes, put on my plaid trench coat and put on my plaid trench coat and started out. It was still raining in a steady downpour, but it wasn't a cold rain and it felt clean and

cold and I stopped uncertainly to peer at my watch. Not quite two thirty. Ther was plenty of time for a sandwich and a cup of cof-fee. Then, with a nice display of will power, I turned my head and went on. It would be better to arrive at the theater a little early

than a little late. I wanted to see Jeff's flush of pleased surprise when he got there and spied me.

On Stage Again

Alice McDonald was standing at the entrance of the Colony stage alley. With her mannish black rubber slicker, an old feit hat pulled down over her eye and ever-

"I love it, the wind and the

"Anyone here yet?"
"No, nobody. Let's go in."
"You bet."
"Oh, Nick's here. Asleep chair at the door as usual be caraful not to weight



sloshed down the Together we sloshed down the alley, almost dark now, and through the stage door. Nick was at the low table just inside, his pipe in his mouth and his head placed in her glass. That much bent over a sheaf of papers. He was certain. How had Jeff figured was sound asleep. There wasn't a movement from him as we slipped by and went out onto the stage.

Nothing had been changed since that tragic night when I had the murderer? It was something that tragic night when I had the murderer? It was something that Philip had said to live.

that tragic night when I had opened the door on stage right and found Eve North's dead body huddled behind it. Even the small hand props scattered about the room were as we had left them, the scarlet-tipped stubs of ciga-rettes that I had smoked still in the ash trays. Half hidden by the blotter on the desk wa_ the note that I had written while old Ben Kerry and I had played that last

for a single shadeless rehearsal lamp that stood ludi-crously in the center of that loveset and filled it with a bleak hite glare, it was all the same, It seemed strange to me, for no rea-son at all, that so much could have happened to all of us who played there while it remained

Alice's hand tightened on my arm and we walked over to the light. "Haila," she said softly, "has Jeff found out anything? oes he know..."
"I haven't seen him since last

night." I pulled my arm away from her. I didn't care for Alice when she got intense. "He knows who the murderer is, doesn't he?" 'Jeff doesn't confide in me, the

big goop."
"He knows; that's why he's having everyone meet here. He's told you who it is, hasn't he?"

"I said that..."
"I know. You won't tell me. It's ecause you don't like me, Haila. You've never liked me; you're jealous of me—because I come from a family of great actors, because of my heritage!"

I turned my back on her and started for the door. I wasn't going to listen to a performance by three steps when she clutched my arm and swung me around, Then suddenly, the light wavered, as if it had been a candle,

Chapter 33

A TALK WITH CLINT
I wrenched myself free and
reached out for the light, My
hand met nothing but black

emptiness.
"Hello! Anybody down there!"
"It's Haila, Clint, and Alice."
"It's Haila, I find my damr flare of his lighter like a miniature torch high above me. "I'm "I'll be glad to see you."

I wondered where he had pop-ped from and immediately remembered that a door opened from his offices onto the balcony. The flame disappeared as he started again as he reached the orchestra. He groped his way down the center sisle, shielding the flickering lighter with his hands. He limbed up on the stage.

"I thought Alice was here."
"She is." But I couldn't find her. "Maybe she's afraid of the dark.

She might have gone out," "I thing she's afraid of herself. What's wrong with the lights?" "They're out in my office too. And the street lights are out. That happens sometimes during an afternoon storm. Every light in town burning at once, the strain is too great. Hey, Nicki" he in front of me. I reached out and shouted.

There was a startled grunt as Nick awakened in his cubicle and shuffled in. Clint sent him out for a flashlight, then said to me,

"He's due at three."

morning."
"He's getting hot, Clint, or thinks he is. He thinks he knows."

There was a long pause and was grave and quiet. "I hope to sic Box? Then I'd know how far I God he does. I want to get this had to go, I'd know when I had whole mess over with. You know, passed them all. Then I'd have Halls, that child's face is haunting a chance. me. A kid like Carol living with that thing over her head, a kid who never bothered anyone. God!

for, a chance to be an actrees. Yes, that's the way I doctor it up for myself. I gave the poor kid a break all right. A chance to be murdered, to live in fear and terror, a chance to spread herself all over the front pages in a gruesome murder case. If she should be coming by this way."

The voice came booming the through the house. "Halla, where are you!"

I made one last stab at keeping up this insane farce. "Tm going out the front door, Clint. Jeff will be coming by this way."

The voice came booming the house.

"Halla, where are you!"

I made one last stab at keeping up this insane farce. "Tm going out the front door, Clint. Jeff will be coming by this way."

The voice came booming through the house.

was the murderer? It was something that Philip had said to Eve.
"Why didn't you upset the table?"
he had said. "You have the whole play to yourself and still you have to steal my one big scene, you have to rattle everything on the table....rattle everything on the table! Then if Eve had rattled the cleaner.

meant for her!"
"Yes," he said slowly. "Yes,
that...."
"But the next night there was

no mistake. Oh, Clint, who could have wanted to murder Eve? Who know, Clint, you were her friend, the only one who really knew her. You've been so close to her and so loyal . . . producing for her when she was no longer great, ruining yourself to keep her on Broadway, giving all you had through these years! Clint, you must have loved her very much

or...." Then I suspected. Then I suspected.

He didn't speak; there was no sound from behind the glow of his cigarette. Suddenly the theater wasn't any longer warm and cozy. It was an enormous cavern heard the noise. It came from the

I said.

"All right."

I didn't scream because I had pressed my hand tight over my lips, holding them closed before the sound got to them. The voice that had answered me had not self frantically. It had come from right behind that point of light. It was Clint Bowers' voice with all its pleasant friendly warmth gone. It was Clint Bowers' voice. harsh and cruel and with a deadly quiet.

It was then I knew. The burning cigarette was there, unmoved, barring me from the stage door. I felt sick with the weak nauseous feeling that per-vades you when you're coming out of ether. I couldn't run or fight or scream.

Then the light leaped toward me, the length of a step, and my head cleared and I snapped out

Putting my cigarette behind me Putting my cigarette behind me. I crushed it between my thumb and forefinger. I crept forward toward the footlights, feeling for them with my toes, moving toward them by slow inches. Thank God for the rain and the snow that had soaked my shoes and had made me take them. Of The lights couldn't take them off. The lights couldn't I pressed my forehead against have been more than three feet the cold plate glass that fronted from the davenport where I had sat, but it was taking eternities for where Jeff had taken me and told against something. In a nineteen seventeen newspaper I found the me to reach them.

Hide And Seek Then the edge of their groove was beneath my toe and I stepped across the reflectors and lowered swept my hand across the black

ness and it touched one seat, another, and then no more. I looked back. The cigarette was moving across the stage to the davenport where I had been, mov-"He's due at three."

"I know, he called me this normaning."

"He's getting hot, Clint, or hinks he is. He thinks he knows."

"Knows? Knows who...."

"Yes. He knows who the murmused avenue of seats, counting them as I passed. How many rows did the Colony have, how long would it take me to reach the back? The Music Box has fourteen rows. The hysterically, why doesn't Clint-Bower's chase me through the Mu-

I could hear him behind me on

the stage, moving about and bumping into things. I could see the faint glimmer I see those big frightened eyes every place I look. And her bravery makes it all the worse. If she'd break down...if she'd..."

I said. "Carol can take care of herself, Clint."

He didn't seem to hear me. "I tell myself that it's none of my doing, that all I did was give her a break that a thousand other girls would give their right hands for, a chance to be an actress. Tes, that's the way I doctor it up for myself. I gave the poor kid a break all right. A chance to be up this insane farce. "I'm going

I didn't try to be quiet, then, or to pretend I wasn't terrified. I felt

The bitterness and self-reproach in his voice were beating at me. In the quick flame of his cigarette as he drew on it I could see his face, the sad tight lines around his mouth, the furrows between his syes. I couldn't stand it.

"Clint," I said, "there's no reason for you to reproach yourself. Nothing's going to happen to Carol. Nothing was ever meant to happen to her, fihe... It was Eve. Clint, who was supposed to be killed. The murderer meant to stab Eve, not Carol. The murderer meant to stab Eve, not Carol. The murderer meant to poison Eve."

I could hear him catch his breath. "Evel No! God, no! Who would..."

"Yes, Clint," I said gently.

His voice was shocked, almost breaking. "No, no. Not Eve. The poison was poison... Halls, the poison was put in Carol's glazs, Not Even."

I didn't try to be quict, then, or the most present to pretend I wasn't terrified. I felt most present to wild ye of the door. In my wet, wild, and the knob was cold. I cond it and my hand sild almost provable and turned and wille it stayed still.

I put my coat over it and turned again. It was locked.

I ran from one door to another for the fine old brandy. He or dered another. "Last night with a complete lack of respect for the fine old brandy. He or dered another. "Last night with a stage. The light was coming down into the orchestra pit; now it was starting up the size.

Hugging the wall and side to be fired through the window to keep man and water. I moved toward the subject of light with an intensity that made them burn and water. I moved toward the shock of the theater, my syes holding onto that amall circle of light with an intensity that made them burn and water. I moved toward the subject of the theater, my syes holding onto that amall circle of light with an intensity that made them burn and water. I moved toward the subject of the fine old brandy. He or dered another. "Last night with your own eyes you saw how I figure. "For the fine old brandy. He or dered another. "Last night with a complete lack of respect for the fine

"Yes. Yes, I don't...." I stopped.

Suspicion

If Eve was to be the victim, then the poison must have been enough to outline me for him.

I crouched there for a second, then certain. How had Jeff figured then eased myself under the seats was certain. How had Jeff figured then eased myself under the seats was certain.

then eased myself under the seats into the last row and lay there, my knees almost under my chin, my arms squeezed in around me, holding my breath to make myself smaller. I could hear him not four rows in front of me now, walking up the alsle. He would pass an arm's length from me, Or he wouldn't pass.

an inch his cutsertched fingers would be in my hair.

Oh, God, if I could only scream! If the muscles in my throat weren't frozen, if my tongue weren't glued to the roof of my mouth! And what if I did scream? What if my voice reached Alice wherever she was or a passer-by in the alley outside? Bowers would get to me first. Why didn't the lights come on? Where was Nick? Or Jeff? Oh, God, where was Jeff?

from it by proposing another drink."

"And did you know last night that all this was Bowers' work? That he was the murderer?"

Blackmail

"Sure. The minute I realized that Eve was the victim and not Carol, I knew who the murderer was Nick? Or Jeff? Oh, God, where was Jeff? where was Jeff?
And then I heard a rustle. It

was faint and quite far, some place on the other side of the treatre. I raised my head and my eyes fought the darkness for the fire door closest to me. I saw it there, only about six rows down. By crawling on my hands and knees, breathlessly, soundlessly, I could make it.

cozy. It was an enormous cavern front of the house, somewhere near filled with cold dark danger. I front of the house, somewhere near the stage. I backed into the row the floor was hard and key under my stockinged feet.

"Let's go out and wait for Jeff,"
I said. rifying silence?
The fire door was in front of me

outlined by a thread of light. Only the length of one short aisle to go. Only a few feet. I could worm my way across the floor. I could been Clint Bowers' voice. But it throw myself against the door and was, it must have been, I told myiight all around me and people passing in the street.

> against something soft. It was the No, he didn't love her. And she cloth of his trouser leg that I felt. I saw his eyes, phosphorescent in the darkness, and they were wide and glazed.

A sharp, stinging blow lashed the back of my neck and for a moment there was nothing. Then lights seemed to flash past my numbed brain. These, I though dully, are the comets and shooting stars that you read about. But they weren't.

Rude Awakening

hurting, two ryes had helped con-siderably to numb the pain, but I still had the feeling of waking, cold and clammy, from some hor-rible nightmare, and knowing it was a nightmare and still not being me an inkling. Nobody, as able to throw off the dread and ly, knew about them but

me to wait for him. I dimly re-

And vividly remembered having been cracked across the back of my neck. I had accepted the fact that Bowers had poisoned and murdered, but I wasn't able yet to believe that he had chased me all over a dark theatre and then hit me Produce Sales across the back of my neck. He was

but they never strike one, that is, without killing her. And in my At Stanton

Bowers was still a gentleman.

By the time Jeff arrived I had

STANTON, Aug. 26. (Spl.)—More filled the hollow place in the pit than \$25,000 has been expended of my stomach with good rye, my headache was gone, and I was thirsting for knowledge. I cut him short when he started being solicitous. "I feel fine, better than I Purchases totaled \$25,265 for that have for a week."

"Do you want another highball?" Where . . where is he?"

"Where they always put producers who murder their leading ladies."

"Clint . . Eve!" I shook my head.

"Yeah. I've just finished doing a masterly piece of deduction and detection that would have completely exhausted the brain of an Elinstein. And, consequently, my brain is a bit tired."

"He didn't like her."
"Jeff," I pleaded.
"When I took on this case, little did I realise that it would be one of the most difficult, the most fan-tastic, but yet the simplest, the most prosale of my entire career."

"Look. I don't blame you for riding high, but a girl can stand

To Close Soon

Dewey. You can get a gangater to knock off a friend for a grand. That's union rates. You can get a Gauguin knocked off a wall for chicken feed, especially when your employee is a great lover of Van Gogh."

"But, Jeff, that bullet might've hit one of us! Or Bowers himself!" "Sure, it might have. But Bow the Chapter 34
The Blow

He must hear my breath, I thought, even though I held it, the loud roaring motor of my heart. If I lifted my head the fraction of an inch his outsertched fingers would be in my hair.

Oh, God, if I could only if the muscles in the loud could see into it quite clearly. The shot was fired when there was no one within range of that window. Bowers took care of that himself, if you provide the muscles in the latest t

currents that I felt even while looking for Carol's murderer"

"Remember when we were u in Bowers' apartment and saw all those beautifully bound copies of the plays he had produced before he started starring Eve?"

"They were practica":v all classics, or were after he did them." "Yeah, and all of a sudden he starts producing drivel for Eve. He made money before, and he lost money with her. And he is generally conceded to be, even by Parker, one of the shrewdest er also gave him credit for being a great judge of talent, yet he kept doing plays for Eve when everyone knew that she was through, washed up, passe. Why would he do that, let her drag him down from being one of the most artistically and financially successful showmen in New York to just a notch above a tasteless shoestringer like Vincent Parker? Why, Haila?"

"Because he loved her?" "Amelia convinced me that there were no men in Eve's life, Crouching under the end seat, I there were no men in Eve's life, stretched out my hand. It brushed no men at all, let alone Bowers.

"The answer is that he produced plays for her because she made him do it. That much was obvious. But how did she make him? That's what I didn't know last night. The only thing. It took me the rest of the night to work up even a theory and all morning to do enough research to substan tiate it." "Research?"

Jeff grinned. "Sure, I'm scien tific. Well, I knew there was blackmail going on in these parts, but blackmail for what? I looked for a clue in Bowers' life and in Eve's. Those burns of hers gave me an inkling. Nobody, apparent-And Amelia, of course, That was

member seeing Clint Bowers sur-rounded by a group of men, one of whom was Peterson, and then leading lady, and the stage manager was a young man named Clinton Bowers. Well, Bowers just told Peterson a very grue-some little story about that fire."

To be continued.

too much a gentleman. Gentlemen may murder ladies, Bring \$25,000

today.
Purchases totaled \$25,265 for that

period, company officials said. Monday 4,000 pounds of poultry "No, I want to hear about it."
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"No coops and valued at \$700 were shipped to El Paso. A truck load of eggs, to be distributed between Stanton and El Paso, was ready and pegged at \$1,000. Also on the floor were two truck loads of "Why, Jeff? Why and how and watermelons, valued at \$75 a load. Like poultry products, the melons "T'm too tired to talk, Halla." were to be marketed at points west. Since entering the wholesale field, the company has supplied Stanton and neighboring towns with fresh fruits and vegetables. Einstein. And, consequently, my brain is a bit tired."

"Jeff, tell me. Why did Clint kill Eve?"

"He didn't like her."

"He didn't like her." reciprocal agreement, these con-concerns are supplied with fresh vegetables and fruits.

Stanton Hospital

STANTON, Aug. 26 (Spl)—Because of the demands of national defense, Stanton will soon be without hospital service.

On August 30, the Stanton Clinic-Hospital will close due to the fact that its owner and operator, Dr. J. Leslie Hall, has been called to army service. Previously, Dr. Hall's partner, Dr. John J. Hopper, was ordered to report for army service.

Dr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton and is a native of Stanton. Upon completion of his medical education, he returned to Stanton and opened the clinic. Dr. Hopper, an intimate friend and classmata, soon joined him. He was also assisted by Mrs. Hall. who is a graduate nurse.

County's First Cotton Ginned

Howard county's first bale of cotton of what promises to a bumper 1941 season was ginned at noon here Tuesday. Aubrey Weaver was the producer and Planter's was the ginner. The cotton was picked Monday afternoon and Tues-day morning off 17 acres on the J. B. Pickle farm three miles

south of Big Spring. Actually the field contains 36 acres but is planted on a three-way J. H. Rosamond, manager of the

Planter's Gin, bid in the 532-pound bale which pulled 15-16 strict middling, at 16 cents and bought the 870 pounds of seed at \$45 a ton. Thus Weaver's bale brought him The 16 cents was the highest

a committee has been named to solicit first and second bale prem-

five days ahead of last year but later than any other in recent years

except in 1938. . Other first bale dates are: 1940 price paid for cotton here in a H. A. Davie; 1939, F. A. Futch; decade, and seed likewise were up 1938, Sept. 2; 1937, Aug. 13; and to a new figure.

Congressman Warns Of **Greater Defense Sacrifices**

The American people face still greater sacrifices in making their defense effort successful and to be defense effort successful and to be prepared for war eventualities, but the administration is confident that if and when that if and when a test comes America will be ready—

That was the message brought Big Spring Rotarians at their luncheon Tuesday from this district's congressman, George Mahon of Colorado City. Mahon, during the current "breathing spell" of congress, has returned home for a short stay, and is making an informal tour of his district. He plans to witness the Louisiana army maneuvers next month on his way back to the national capital.

Mahon reviewed in general term the defense effort from the Wash-ington viewpoint, and said that on the whole the program was proceeding according to schedule. He voiced concern over continued

strike delays in defense industries and expressed his personal disaphas not seen fit to advocate strict legislative control over work stoppages. Mahon said he knew such handicaps in the defense effort were detrimental to public morale, but expressed the houe that all interests of the country could compose their differences and stand united for the national welfare.

On the international situation ain's continued shipping losses con ain's cotninued shipping losses con stituted the greatest menace to the empire, and to this nation's aid-to-Britain program. Delivery of planes to England, he said, is reaching big proportions and gaining momentum steadily.

The crisis in the Pacific is all

the more dangerous, in Mahon's opinion, because of the greater demand for naval protection and the greater toll of cargo shipping which might ensue. The congressman said that a crisis in the Far East might develop for this country before one in Europe. At any rate, Mahon said, the American people are completely through with an "appeasement" policy which in-cluded shipping of war materials

to Japan. Atlantic shipping losses, incidentally, have fallen off markedly since the U.S. occupation of Ice-

The government's position basically, said Mahon, is a reaffirmation enth annual Midland Rodec, Au-of the Monroe doctrine, which gust 30, 31 and September 1. The stands for strict territorial integrity of the entire western hemisphere. Protecting this hemisphere is a big task, but one for which we must be ready, whatever the cost, the congressman said.

Mahon spoke on the same pro-gram as did A. V. Karcher, Cos-den executive who formerly was a special agent in the FBI. Karcher told interestingly of some of the FBI's work, the requirements has for membership, and the work

Riflemen Go To **National Meet**

STANTON, Aug. 25 (Spl)-Jesse N. Woody of Stanton left Sunday morning for Big Spring to join G. C. Hall to go to Camp Perry, Ohio. Woody is among a select group of 142 rifle and pistol shooters from every section of the country which left this week on all-expense paid trips to the annual National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry. The matches are held by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice in conjunction with the National Rifle association and starts on Wednesday, Sept. 3, extending for five days. Woody is to arrive at the camp on Sunday, Aug. 31, to attend the three-day small arms firing school preceding

Woody won his first free trip to the matches in competition with top-ranking platel shooters of the southwestern region at Kilgors is June. He is the winner of the re-gional match and will represent the master class at Camp Perry. The master class is the highest of the N. R. A. classification.

Navy Recruiting Office Moved

The U. S. navy recruiting offic has been moved from the court-house to the basement of the fed-eral postoffice building, H. P. Jones, recruiting officer, reported Tuesday, Permanent quarters are now maintained at room 17 in the fed-

maintained at room 17 in the federal building.

At the same time, Jones said application of Eugene Peach, Colorado City, had been accepted and he would be instructed to report to Dalias the latter part of the week. Peach is the son of R. G. Peach, route, Big Spring, and is a former resident of this city.

Service Heads Are Named

Foundation of an air-raid warning service for Howard county has been laid.

County Judge Walton Morrison has forwarded to Governor Coke Stevenson a list of suggested aircraft warning council members and observation post organizers who will likely be formally appointed within the next few days. The local aircraft warning coun-

cil will be composed of Judge Morrison, J. E. Brown, H. T. Hale, R. L. Nall, Akin Simpson, Charlie Sullivan, C. W. Deats, P. W. Malone, D. S. Riley, W. B. Younger, J. S. Robbins, Dave Duncan, Gladys Smith, Edmund Notestine, G. C. Dunbar, Art Wenthelser and Lee - Porter.

Observation post organizers recommended by this council were H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, R. R. McEwen, Cliff Wiley, C. O. Nalley, Dale Thompson, J. H. Greene, Mrs. H. W. Smith, James

These leaders in the aircraft warning service are standing by for further instructions from the governor as to the type of service

Cowgirls Will **Get Big Prizes** At Midland

sponsors representing towns, cities and ranches of Texas and New Mexico will compete for prizes val-ued at more than \$1000 in the colorful sponsor contests at the sevattractive awards comprise the most costly array of prizes ever offered in a similar contest.

Between 35 and 40 of the topranking cowgirls of the Southwest are expected to participate in the events which are sponsored by the Midland chamber of comm with Roy Parks as chairman. The contest is divided into three divisions-regular sponsor contest

sponsor roping contest, and spon-sor cattle penning contest—with at-tractive awards in each division. First place winner in the cowgiri sponsors calf roping contest will receive a beautiful young dun horse from the famous herd of "Scharbauer duns." Clarence Scharbauer is the donor of the horse.
A \$350 Hobbs DeLuxe horse

coach will be awarded the winner of the grand finals sponsors' event —a cattle penning contest in which the top five winners in the regular sponsor contest at the 1941 show will be eligible to compete along with previous first place win-ners of the Midland rodeo, with the exception of previous cattle penning contests.

As an extra added attraction at

As an extra added attraction at this year's show, Miss Margaret Owens, Ozons, winner of the regular sponsor contest in 1939 and who won the sponsor calf reping contest last year, will challenge the winner of the 1941 cowgirl roping contest in a matched roping. Winner of the special event will receive a \$75 wrist watch donated jointly by the Lamesa Cotton Oil company by the Lamesa Cotton Oil company and the Big Spring Cotton Oil com-

Franklin County **Reunion Slated**

Sixth annual Franklin county reunion will be staged at the city park Sept. 7, officials of the affair have announced.

Finley Moore, Seminole, secretary of the reunion, said he anticipated another attendance between 300 and 400 people.

While families attending will be furnished again this year, according to Moore.

In 1940 the reunion attracted more than 300 people from 12 cities and trucks brought folks from Mt. Verson in Franklin county. This procedure is due to be repeated this season so that former residents of the county may visit with old friends and relatives who still reside in Franklin county.

Hardy Matthews, drivers' licenses in the Sig Spring area, asked that these signing area, asked that these signing area, asked that these

Kinard Family Holds Two-Day Reunion In Big Spring Park

Descendants of the late Mr. and fore he came to Towns.
Mrs. John G. Kinard met in the
Big Spring city park Saturday and
Sunday to pay tribute to that plo-

Mr. and Mrs. There were 94 persons present, ranging in age up to 75 years. It Martin, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Was the first time the annual reunion was held here, but the group voted to return to the park again next year.

The state of the persons present, Lamess; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Kinss.

voted to return to the park again nent year.

John G. Kinard's father came to North Carolina from Holland, from whence the younger man went to Alabama, Mississippi, then to Texas in 1849, following the frontier westward.

After living in east Texas a short time, he moved to Denton county, then to Wise county—beyond the limits of white settlements. Indian depredations drove the Kinard family back into Denton county, where they homesteaded a league of land near Justin.

The pioneer often told of an unusual experience in the Indian country. He had a black mare of which he was fond, and each night tied the mars to a belied rope which he ran into the cabin. Occasionally during the night he could tug the rope and hear the bell as reassurance that the horse was safe.

One morning he found the end of Lubbock; Mrs. Pearl Allen, Piain-

bell as reassurance that the horse was safe.

One morning he found the end of the rope tied outside the house in such way that the bell rang when the line was jerked, but the horse was gone.

After living for a time in Denton county, the Kinards moved to Van Zandt county, then to Eastland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Portales, New Mexico; R. L. Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Portales, New Mexico; R. L. Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Rank Stewart, Stigland County in 1882. He and Mrs. M. E. Kinard and Mrs. Velser, Brownsfield; Mrs. W. P. Abbott, Lubbock; Mrs. Pearl Allen, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard, view; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard, view; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard, view; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Steward and family, Manford, Okins; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Steward and family, Manford, Okins; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Steward and family, Manford, Okins; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Steward and family, Manford, Okins; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Velacity, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Velacity, Mrs. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Velacity, Mrs. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard, view; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Steward and family, Manford, Okins; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard, view; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loy Steward and family, Manford, Okins; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Velacity, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Velacity, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Velacity, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Calver, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. Calver, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and Mrs. D. R. Kinard and M

Youths In Model Plane Contest Receive Awards

thusiasts brought their long-standing contest, sponsored by Carnett's, Allowable For

Stanley Mate took first prize in the top division with a Howard DGA and was awarded a gas model craft. Harry Hurt, showing a Blackburn Shark, won second place and also received a gas mod-

Other first class winners and models displayed were Charles Davies, third, Clod Hopper and Zipper; Donald and Hulen McKinney, fourth, Howard DGA, and Herbert Brown, fifth, Junior Clipper.

In the second classification, winners in order named—James Claghorn, Bobby Potts, John Henry Day, Billy Bob Fallon, Harry Hurt, Ray Warick, Cotton Curiey, Bobby Hickson, Charles Davies, and Gene Kimble.

Third class winners were Emmitt Ingram, Lawrence Ingram, Charles
Davies, Lyn Speer, H. W. Bartlett,
William Davies, Buster Weaver,
Lyn Speer, Durward Carnett, Jr.,
Denning Neil, and Bobby Potts.

Solid model winner were Taxana

Solid model winner was James Quinton. Honorable mention included H. W. Bartlett, Gene Nabors, Rondel Minter, Harold Shad, Joe Birdwell, Jimmie Velvin, L. W. Mulkey, Jack Dyer, Charles Lovaless, Bobby Wilson, Johnny Schuessler, Robert Dean Hobbs, and Claude Sewell.

Borden Oil Test Staked

Another wildcat oil test for Bor-den county was assured Monday with the announcement that Ander-

with the announcement that Anderson-Prichard Corp. and Osage Drilling Co., would spud a 4,500-foot test on or before Oct. 1.

The test will be carried as the No. 1 A. M. Clayton, et al, and while location has not been staked, it will be approximately 660 feet from the south and 1,580 feet from the west lines of section 1-1, John DeShaso survey. It is slightly more than two miles south of the Lynn county line and is due to be on a seismograph high shot by Pure Oil Co., and known as the Teadway structure.

Anderson-Prichard took 1,228 acres on a checkerboard farm-out from Pure's 10,000-acre spread. Tide Water Associated Oil Co., and the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., which already had acreage, bought additional leases from Anderson-Prichard. Osage is to have half interest in the wildcat and in the 80-acre drilling site, and full interest in three outside 80-acre tracts. Another test indicated for this area is the Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., (Dallas) No. 1 Morrison Oil & Royalty Co., 1,980 feet from the north and 800 feet from the cast lines of section 34-28-in, T&P. It is a mile and a half north of Istan and is a 3,100-foot cable tool job. In southwestern Mitchell county, Humble No. 1 L. L. Elwood estate, wildcat Ordovician, 1,980 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of section 49-16, SPRR, has drilled to 2,531 feet in lime.

to a close this morning, winners in the three classes entered receiving awards for their work. Class range was fixed according to price of plane equipment used—first class being dollar planes, the second class being planes conting twenty-five cents to a dollar, and the third class being ten century. AUSTIN, Aug. 28 UP)-A

wide oil production pattern for September - mostly uncha from that of August-was cut by the railroad commission today. The oil regulatory agency

thorised not daily average able of 1,408,382 barrels daily ginnign Sept. 1, 14,668 daily less giningn Sept. 1, 14,663 daily less
than today's estimated net allowable and 27,782 above the bureau
of mines recommendation for September market demand.

Engineers estimated actual production next month would average
21,461 barrels daily below the
mines bureau's standard. This was
because production normally is 3.5
per-cent under the monthly allowable.

holidays and five Panhandle shutins in August.

The usual exemptions—about 69
fields—were made to the shut-in
order. This was because essation of flow would injure wells in
these pools due to their peculiar
physical conditions.

The basic daily allowable for
Sept. 1 was placed at 1,929,071,
compared with 1,906,846 on Aug. 1.

Stanton Family Has Reunion In Home Of G. H. Mayos

A family reunion was held in Stanton Sunday on the birthday anniversaries of G. H. Mayo and M. C. Brothers in the Mayo home. Gifts were presented to the hores. Dinner was served and ers present were Mr. and Mrs. I Brothers of Lamesa, Mr. and M. Bernard Mayo of Big Spring. and Mrs. G. H. Mayo and Chark Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers, Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Brothers, and J. C., Buddy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wiswell, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brothers, all of Stanton.

G. S. True Family Holds A Reunion Here Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True held a family reunion at their home Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of New York, N. Y. who will stay in Big Spring until Thursday or Friday; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dalias who will leave Monday; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Boykin of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Links and Son, Archie, Mrs. Carol Mitchell of Midhand, and Archie True.

Operation Of Factories L Warring Land

By DOROTHY THOMPSON LONDON (By Wireless) - Two

sorts of manager employers have emerged in Britain as a result of the war. One is the pre-war factory manager appointed by the stock-holders of a corporation accustomed to a competitive system who is now obliged to reconcile himself with a considerable amount of govment control and operate under nitions factories, are 100 per cent. The other is a civil-servant manager, who runs government-owned and operated ordnance plants. Inch as the latter was recruited from the ranks of the former— almost all public factories manag-ers came from private industry— it is interesting to compare factory morale and efficiency under both

To have made an exhaustive tudy of this question would have taken all the time I have spent a England. So I must present the wing as inconclusive observa-s with the comment that they the from unprejudiced sources as active answers to the main stion: What are the advan-

public ownership system is proand vice versa. Between them something new is being worked out.

The manager of a very suc-cessful factory, who came to it as a civil servant from his post-tion in private industry, said, "The disadvantages of public ownership from a personal stand-point are: First, a much smaller salary; I am earning only half of what I did before.

"Second too many departments

on all regulations to be to all a don't think many managers on But this is wartime and the uthorities are lenient if you dever the goods without work stop-

"The advantages are: First, a mail salary under the present system of taxation is less of a loss an it seems, and the social status a civil servant is higher in Eng-id that that of a private indus-

Second, I am free of innumera-cares of financing, competition, beating the other fellow, of hold-your job against the intrigues d jealousies of the chief stock-ders. I cannot be dismissed ex-tion mismanagement, and when ether I will have a pension prob-ly higher than any income I ald have out of my earnings un-the present taxation and in-stment possibilities. nd, I am free of innumer

dawn today on the first transshows a budgeted proximately \$1,000.

Although there is appropriations over the freedom from Douglas DC-2's designed airport at shows a budgeted proximately \$1,000.

Although there is appropriations over the 24-passenger planes, budget allowance to budget allowance to be appropriation.

gerial cares, arising from stifion in sales and advertis-olicies, etc., leave me free to wholly on efficient

ars have a definite break as far the morale of the workers is San Antonio Meat arned. They know they are working for the private gain individual stockholders, but lly for the community and are illing to make greater sacrifices an they would otherwise. "This attitude on the part of gov-ment workers is illogical be-

e actually no British munition ause actually no British munitions corks is making profits, but the overnment workers don't believe. They believe the books of indidually-owned concerns are fixed; hat somehow, somewhere, somene gets something out of it. "In public plants they know they are the only persons who profit is far as wages and hours are concerned both sorts of production are equal and wages are fixed by district rates arrived at by col-

district rates arrived at by col-live bargaining. Hours are fixed

"All factories have a shop stewand work committee through ich trade unions have functiong representatives among the orkers, who select a small com-

preposterous is due to inarticulateness or misunderstanding. In my
factory no foreman speaks harshly
to a worker or laughs at him. The
to a

"We find we have reasonable work committees if all workers are handled as equal human beings, and tough ones if we offer blind or haughty opposition."

The successful factories are where agreements are very and scrupulously observed, to nothing is promised that of kopt and where the work mittees or individual work-always get an immediate my from the management and their settlement.

The successful management and their settlement.

A new type of management and a new type of worker undoubtedly were more settlement.

Man About Manhattan-

Buying Record House Gets Old After Third Night

WASHINGTON

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I haven't the faintest idea who holds the record at Loew's State, but for awhile Ben Bernie held it. Loew's State

I was looking at a photograph is an important motion picture and vaudeville theater on Broadway, and all of the big acts and many screen personalities and band leaders like to appear there.

Once, while Bernie was head-lining the State, Al Rosen, the State's manager, went backstage to see him. "Bernie," he said, "You're within \$4 of the record. Why don't you buy \$4 worth of tickets and break the record." Bernie was delighted. "By all means," he cried, "by all means."

Next night, Al wandered back to where a leased Bernie was pre-paring to go on and said, "Ben, you're within \$20 of breaking the record again. Why don't you buy \$20 worth of tickets and break it."

"By all means," cried the maestro once more. "Don't keep com-Buy 'em, I'll pay for 'em."
So Bernie broke the house record again.

The third night Rosen again wandered backstage but Bernie beat him to the punch...."Go

Al sank into a chair and bit off

I was looking at a photograph of W. C. Fields, the comedian, to-day—a photograph he had au-tographed for Hy Gardner. . . . On it, Fields had written, "Hy, if I were a drinking man, I'd buy you a drink."

We got to talking about the comedian then and Hy told an interesting story — a story Fields himself had told him of a meeting he once had with the late Tex

Fields was walking along the street one day and he ran into Tex. "W. C.," said Tex, "what are you doing these days?" "I'm running a gambling house," Fields told him.

"W. C.," said Tex, "don't you know you can't win-that the per-centages are against you....That if you run an honest house, you'll

"How do you figure that?" Fields wanted to know.
"This way," said Tex. "If the customer gets ahead, he can al-

ways quit. You can't."
Fields thought that over. Two weeks later, as he admitted to Hy, he closed shop.

the end of one of Bernie's stogies.
... "Well, if you insist. . . . But it's raining outside, it's a bad night, and you're \$480 short of the been to New York and doesn't inmark."

"You know sump'n," piped Ben, tend ever to come to the big city?

City Schools'

Budget Shows

Total expenditures of \$203,803 and receipts of \$207,811 have been set up in the proposed budget for

the Big Spring Independent School

The budget represents an in-

Bulk of this increase, however, is contained in capital outlay, for

which \$12,000 in bonds have been

boiler room plant on the high school campus. Debt requirements, too, will be up by about \$16,000.

Utilties, with more building space, are set up for \$2,000 more than last year; however this esti-

mate is purposely liberal since estimates were slightly under last,

year for some buildings. General

control is up by around \$500, tax administration by around \$300, and

instructional service up only slightly. Miscellaneous expense

Although there is an increase in appropriations over last year's budget allotments, the proposed ex-

penditures are about on a par with

actual expenditures for the year of 1940-41. The district will find it

necessary to continue payment on cui ent loans in the amount of

Appropriations call for \$18,136 for general control; \$114,571 for in-

structional service (teachers); \$13,-

405 for operation of plant; \$2,725

for maintenance of plane; \$1,650

for auxiliary agencies; \$2,400 for

fixed charges; \$1,700 for capital outlay; and \$50,916 for debt serv-

Revenues are anticipated from

the following sources and in these amounts: Federal funds, \$4,071; state funds \$76,881 (down by about

\$3,300 due to loss in scholastics);

county funds \$518; local funds (current and delinquent taxes,

etc.), \$64,930; local tuition and athletics \$6,000; taxes for debt service, \$26,970; non revenue re-

ceipts (including \$12,000 bank loan and \$6,000 athletic bonds), \$18,000; plus balances which run the tota

Public hearing on the budget has

been set for Sept. 3 by the school

British Shoot Down

10 German Aircraft

LONDON, Aug. 27. (P)—British fighter planes during offensive operations over northern France to-day shot down 10 German aircraft

and lost eight of their number, authoritative sources reported.

The fighters roared over the Kent coast so high this morning most of them could not be seen. Their sweeps followed up heavy

RAF night assaults on Cologne and the docks at Le Havre and Bou

shipping and strafing of German-occupied airdromes. Three bombers were reported missing from night

to \$207.811.

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district for the fiscal year begin-

ning Sept. 1 .

voted.

Death Takes R.T. Green

R. T. Green, who has been in poor health for the past 11 years, died this morning at 10 o'clock in

his home on route 2.
Funeral was set for Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Nalley chapel, with burial following in a local cemetery. Dr. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

An oil operator and tourist camp owner, Mr. Green was born in Jackson county, Alabama, June 25, 1874. He came to Texas as a young man and married Mary Watson of Travis county August 29, 1895. Survivors include the wife; a sis-

Around \$14,000 more is provided in this classification than last year ter, Mrs. J. W. Freeman of Swenter, Mrs. J. W. Freeman or Swell since plans call for improvements son; and two brothers, 1. H. Green of at the Kate Morrison and negro of Abilene, and. W. E. Green of ward schools and for financing the

Mr. Green was a Presbyterian and a member of the Masonic or-

Frisco-Honolulu Flight Mark Sought

OAKLAND, Aug. 27. UP)-Gunning for a new air speed record Third, our work is very demand-That might be regarded as an antage or a disadvantage. But

tion in the Hawaiian Islands by Inter-Island Airways, hoped to clip the record of 14 hours and 58 estimated by the Honolulu Clipper.

Plant Strike Ends

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27. (P) -Officials reported operations were three-fourths of normal today at the Mission Provision company and the Roegelein Packing company where more than 200 workers struck yesterday.

Red River County Sells Poor Farm

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 27. (P)-Red River county's 57-acre poor farm goes on the block Sept. 1. Officials say the farm's useful-ness has faded following old-age pension and other indigent assist-

Established in 1878, it is a mile east of Bagwells.

ance and demand, even if it is pre posterous. Often what seems to be preposterous is due to inarticulate-ness or misunderstanding. In my

ning or production. The responsi-bility rests wholly with the man-agement. But the stewards and work committees are responsible for labor relations and complaints

Editorial - -

Thank Uncle Sam For Cotton Price

MODEST MAIDENS

"Tell him I'll be pretty busy. This is the last

Although some folks continue to argue about it, we can't see but one reason why cotton is now bringing 16 cents a pound. The government has put a floor under the price. Farmers have been guaranteed a price of 85 per cent of parity for all cotton grown this year within AAA alotted acreage.

Exactly what this price would be has not been officially determined. A parity price for cotton would give the producer the same purchasing power that he had in 1909-14. In other words, if a farmer were receiving a parity price for his cotton, it would take the same number of pounds to buy a pair of overalls now as it did at an average time

in the 1909-14 span. The government has guaran teed that cotton will be 85 per cent that high this year by offer-ing to make loans of that amount. This artificial measure

tie demand.

It would appear, then, that we

Iowa "Bookmobiles" Busy
DES MOINES, Ia.—Iowa's three
truck-borne libraries, commonly known as "bookmobiles," brought 104,739 books to 13,914 rural readers during 1940, Blanche A. Smith, state librarian, reported.

carry over from last year, almost total elimination of exports, and only a slight increase in domes-

in the cotton producing country have Uncle Sam to thank for \$100 a bale cotton (counting seed) that will be marketed in Big Spring this year.

And it would appear that our representatives in Washington

should realize that we are thankful for this high price and urged to repeat the performance next

product of a search for timely measure, but a reminder.

portraits from the history books.

Dalton Trumbo's story is of a small town clerk who, aided by the spirits of Andrew Jackson, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and other characters—including Jesse James and a lowly private of Washington's army-puts to rout a group of small-time crooks who aren't doing right by popular gov-ernment. William Holden is the boy; Brian Donlevy plays the shade of Jackson (visible to Holden, his historic contemporaries to the audience but to no others); and George Watts, from the stage, looks in make-up more like Franklin than Ben's own pictures do. Montague Love is Washington Gilbert Emery is Jefferson.

parent" figures to represent movie ghosts, all three of these new movies establish their invisibility otherwise, and let them proceed as usual. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" does not bother even to make Walter Huston's Mr. Scratch invisible; anybody in the picture

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Movie Story Ghosts Walk Many Ways

walks in Hollywood these days it doesn't necessarily mean pay-day. It can mean a new movie is mixing this world with people from the next.

Very close together, we have "The Devil and Daniel Webster" thought, than using the standard ghost technique, but Stuart Heisler believes otherwise. Take this

Each deals, in its own way, with the supernatural. Each mingles living characters with the shade of others long dead. One does this strictly for comedy — and "Mr. Jordan" is one of the brightest comedies of this or any year. The others have elements of comedy and something else we call

Americanism.

This is no ordinary movis cycle, no ordinary follow-the-leader jump on a bandwagon. Here are three stories, all of them in process of creation by their authors at ap-proximately the same time, all of them reaching out for entertainment along unusual lines.

It may be just coincidence. It may be, as Stuart Heisler (di-rector of "Andrew") suggests, the timely message, not propaganda

They are interesting plotures. "Andrew" is still in production, and its ghosts fill the stages like

After years of using "trans

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD-When the ghost around, but it's just the chosen Drunken Driving

"The Devil and Daniel Webster (which may be "Here Is a Man" or "All That Money Can Buy" if a title-change sticks) and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "The Remarkable Andrew."

believes otherwise. Take this of drunk driving a misdemental instead of felony, convictions have instead of felony, convictions have increased 340 per cent, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said his ghostly, historic friends. During course of the trial, Holden today.

Garrison reported 232 drivers consults—with looks and gestures —with his "counsel," to the mystification of heroine Ellen Drew

and others. "Did you ever try," says Heisler, "to keep an eye on every ex-tra in a big set to be sure that none of their eyes look at people who are really there but aren't supposed to be."

Convictions Gain

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 UP-Under new law making the initial offense

Garrison reported 232 driver's licenses were suspended or revoked on conviction of drivigu while intoxicated between June 19, effective date of the new statute. and Aug. 22, as compared with 56 suspensions in the same period last

How To Torture Your Wife





MAH CACKY

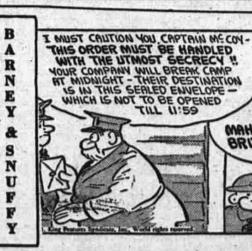
BRITCHES

HAW, HAW, HAW/ THAT YOKEL WITH NUMBER IS, ON THE OLD PLOWHORS





















DRAT! OAKY PORGOT HIS







The Big Spring Herald

Texas' Crop Gains Good

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 UP-Although later than usual, most growing crops in Texas last week continued to improve as they moved toward maturity at about the normal rate,

service reported today.

Rains extending across most of the north half of the state were copious and timely for late row crops which needed surface moisture in the aorthwest, but were of doubtful value in sections where they hindered control of insects affecting cotton.

Thereby, they hope to give a break to the cash customers who frantically thumbs through his line-up dictionary to try and find out who tackled whom.

Any time you see a Frog wear-

factory progress in most of the state considering the general late-ness of the crop and previous losses from insects and excessive rains. In the northwest the excellent prospects were maintained by timely rains. Insect damage con-tinued heavier than usual, par-ticularly in the eastern and southeastern areas, although hot, dry weather and more general use of poisons have afforded some degree

Picking was becoming general in the south central part of the state,

BOTH Cunningham & Philips Stores Are AIR-CONDITIONED

was checked temporarily by rains in much of the northwest, but the ample moisture will improve soil working conditions and make them-ilmost ideal for crops to be sown his fall.

TCU TO MAKE GAME EASIER FOR FANS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P)the U. S. agricultural marketing isn't a rule yet—only a suggestion service reported today.

Rains extending across most of But Texas Christian university's

Any time you see a Frog wearing a number in the 80's, he's an end. If it's an even 80 number—82, 84, etc.—he's a right end; if odd, a left.

a tackle, the 60's a guard; the 50's a center. Quarterbacks will wear 40's, fullbacks 30's, left halves 30's,

right halves 10's.
Two or three other Southwest conference teams may follow suit this season. By next year, it may be the general fashion. But none except the Froggies have declared their intentions as yet.

V" FOR BONDS GALVESTON, 9ug. 28 (F) — When C. E. Outterside gave 375 nickels for a \$25 defense bond, the postal clerk chuckled. Each nickel was an old-fashioned one with a huge "V" on the reverse

Contains Vitamin B-1, Plus Calcium and Iron

Ask For Sally Ann by Name At Your Grocers

100K

STARCH

MEATS

10c 2 Gloss 5c

Bacon ..

Beef

Ice Box Handies Make For Easy Meals For Snacks Or Dinners



cup of sugar and two cups of water and heat till the drops dissolve. Cool add 1-4 cup cinnamon drops and heat till the drops dissolve. Cool and add 1-2 cup lemon fulce and two one-pint-two-cunes cans of unswestened pineapple fulce. Before serving, add a pint chilled ginger ale. Serve over ice. Enough for seven standard measuring

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | Pour into jar, cover and chill unti AP Feature Service Writer

Ice box handles make for easy filled with chopped ice. Dress up meals, whether it's a snack or a with mint.

full dinner.
Frosty coolers can be whisked together in no time when the mak-ings are merely picked from a refrigerator stocked with fruit

erages.

Dessert is no problem when a velvety ice cream or a tart, creamy and add 2 tablespoons grated lemon sherbet is dipped out of a tray in rind, 2 cups lemon juice, 1-2 cup frozen foods also put extra vita-mins and minerals into thirst-

if the refrigerator boasts a glossytopped baked ham, some spiced boiled tongue and a bowl of

Call on APRICOT-LIME FIZZ to bring back spirits wilted by sizzling weather or active summer sports. Boil 8 fresh mint leaves with a cup water and 1-2 cup sugar

Calumet **Baking Powder**

PUREX '

Ideal Bleach 14c

JAR CAPS

Self Sealing Dozen 23c

VINEGAR

PICKLES

Qt 15c

CHOW CHOW

Old Fashioned 15c

Corn Flakes

3 Large 25c

COFFEE

Vacuum Pack 25c

10c

needed, then pour into glasses 1-2

For another cooler try FRUIT NECTAR-a pleasing blend of flavor ready for quick action. The syrups, citrus fruits, fresh mint, syrup will keep a week, stored in carbonated waters and bottled bev- the refrigerator. Boll 5 minutes 4 the refrigerator. Boil 5 minutes, 4 oups sugar and 3 cups water. Cool and add 2 tablespoons grated lemon the mechanical refrigerator. These lime juice, 2 cups pineapple juice and a oup loganberry juice. Fill glasses one-third full, and finish It is real fun to rustle up a meal out with iced water and chopped ice. Top with thin slices of orange and lemon.

FISH RING makes a more substantial handy, ready for the main part of a dinner or supper menu. Dissolve a package of lemon flavored gelatin in 1 1-2 cups boiling water, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and cool. Mix in a cup tuna with a cup water and 1-2 cup sugar

—3 minutes. Cool, discard the mint juice and cool. Mix in a cup tuna and add, 1-2 cup lime juice, 1-3 cup or shrimp, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-3 lemon juice and 3 cups apricot cup each cooked peas, green beans nectar or mashed apricot pulp. spoon minced onions, 1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce and center the ring with a dish filled with mayon-

> BELMONT HAM LOAF is a and it will keep several days in the refrigerator. Any leftovers make delicious sandwich fillings. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5

delicious sandwich fillings. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in a cup cold water and dissolve in 11-2 cups boiling chicken stock or soup. Cool and add 1 tablespoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon mineed onions, 2 tablespoons each of lemon juice and augar, 2 sileed hard-cooked eggs, 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 cups chopped cooked ham and 1-4 cup chopped green peppers. Pour into loaf mold and chill.

A bowl of VEAL SALAD MARQUETTE can make the main part of a supper or dinner. To serve 8, mix 1 1-2 cups cubed cooked vaal, 2-3 cup cooked lima beans, 1-2 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos, 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickies, 1 teaspoon chopped onions, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Moisten with 1-4 cup salad dressing and chill. When time to serve pile this salad into a lettuce linad bowl, top with more dressing and sprinkle with chopped parsley and minced pickies. ped parsley and minced pickles. Nekl le ipadH



Hank McDaniel DAIRY

UNFAIR WELFARE

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. - The first battalion of the 41st engineers didn't think so well of the second

battalion today.

On small-scale maneuvers, the first battalion rode in trucks almost to the place where it was ordered to attack the hike-weary nally.

Sterling City visitors over the Charles Dempsey is at home for a few days with his family, the Jack Dempseys, on the Gulf lease.

Mrs. C. B. Connally and Mr. Con-He is a student in Denton Teach-ordered to attack the hike-weary nally.

second battalion.

But the second battalion didn't wait for the attack. It marched in a wide flanking movement, captured its opponents' trucks, including the kitchen, and rode back to

The first battallon hiked the

DEFENSE VICTIMS RICHMOND, - Richmond bar-bers, who voted to increase their standard price for haircuts from 40 to 50 cents to meet increased living costs, were told by their at-torney, Benjamin Lovenstein, that they were "suffering from national defense more than any other trade."

"People are working so hard and trying to make so much money they don't have time to get hair-cuts as often as they used to," he

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-A 13-month furniture company strike is over—without a settlement—and every-body's happy.
Explained a CIO union spokes-

man: the strikers and picketers found other jobs at better salaries.

OUGHT TO WIN SOMETHING DALLAS—F. D. Whiting of Ok-lahoma City timed his plane for a 23-second flight in the southwest model tournament.

It disappeared in a rain cloud

and landed two days later at Lake Creek, Tex., 100 miles away.

The United States has been importing 18 pounds of spinach seed for every pound produced by na-tional growers.

Dorme, who is temporarily working

News Notes From The Oil Field

Mrs. Lillie May Johnson was a In the oil field. Their home is in Lubbook visitor over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murphree and daughter Willene and Frances Young of Ensley, Ala., visited the J. P. Kubeckas this swek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were Sterling City visitors over the weekend. John Dean Witt of Phillips is to return home Thursday after a visit with the Virgil Green family. John Dean is a nephew of Mrs. Green. Green.

Sterling City visitors over the Charles Dempsey is at home for weekend. Judge Green of Mens, Ark., is he house guest of his daughter. Jack Dempseys, on the Guif lease.

Mrs. Etta West and Evelyn of
Austin and Mrs. Jimmie Zimmerman of Rogers, New Mexico, visited the C. L. Wests Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and
family of Odessa visited friends in
Forsen over the weekend.

Grant C. E. Connenty and Evelyn of Mrs. Pat Lonsford were
Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Whirley.
Joanne Lewis is the proud owner of a new saddle and Shetland pony.
Mrs. Bob White and daughter;
Virginia, are spending the week

campus.

Kent Morgan of Lamesa spent the weekend on his father's Howard county ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson of
Sanatorium visited the C. L. Wests

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent were
Sunday guests of their daughter,
Eloise, in Lubbock.

Betty Louise Stodghill of Waco is visiting her coustn, Chlotilde

dren, Mrs. Carl Tipple and Mrs. Duart Smith, have returned from

a trip to Waco. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler received word of the death of a relative in Hamlin Tuesday. Treva Dee Johnson is the house guest of the C. J. Lambs while her

parents are in California.

Don and Wesley Yarbro are home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro.

Francell Krebbs of Levelland is

the house guest of Joy Lane.
Mrs. H. D. Williams is spending a few days in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sterling and

Mary Louise of Odessa have moved Mrs. C. C. Dorme and childre

COMMUNITIES

Forsan over the weekend.

Mrs. over the weekend.

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Wirginia, are spending the weekend.

The E. J. Grants of Odessa were

Sunday visitors with the I. O. Shaw family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent were

in Lubbock Sunday to visit their daughter, Eloise, who is a pupil in Draughon's husiness college. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited friends in Sterling City Sunday af-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rainey of Fal-

Billie have returned from Gold-smith after a short visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee White.

many things the war in I

.. SWEETENS DRINKS THROUGH AND THROUGH







LEMONS	Doz. 15c
Sunkist—Large Size ORANGES	Doz. 25c
POTATOES	5 lbs. 14c
BANANAS	
GRAPES	lb. 5c
Golden Treat Guaranteed	
Elaur	24 Lb 65c

48 Lb. . . . \$1.29

PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Bugg & McKinney

Packing House Market

SALT BACON RIB ROAST lb. 121/2c LOAF MEAT ... SLICED BACON ... OLEOMARGARINE lb. 16c

SAUSAGE 3 for 25c SALAD WAFERS .. 16 Oz. 17c

COFFEE, Mountain Grown lb. 29c PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, 3 tall cans 25c

CORN Corn Flakes Size 2 No. 2 Cans Red & White 25c Milk Large 9c Small 41/2c Hominy Beans Potatoes No. 214 Kotex Regular 2 For 49c Can No. 2 Cans Raisin Bran . segular 12½c 81/2c 81/2c CATSUP Celery Salad Our Value

> 16 Oz. .. 10c 8 Oz. ... 10c

TISSUE Roll 7½c Apricots

SCOTT



RED& WHITE FOODS

Tasty - Delicious

Tracy's Food Market Whitmire's Food Market Bolinger's Gro. & Market

Pritchett Grecery Carl Bates Greecry

Oranges .. 19c Bacon GROCERY & MARKET

KETCHUP .. Kuners 14 Oz. 10c

PINTO BEANS 10 lbs. 45c

Potatoes .. 15c Fryers .

5c

20c

SOAP

PRODUCE

3 Whie Naptha Giant Bars

Corn

Extra Nice

Lemons

15 Per Cent Gas Cut Due

Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum ordinator, announced today that soline supplies for filling stations in the east would be reduced 15 per cent in September compared with July.

Davies' testimony opened a senate investigation of threatened oil shortages. He presented a mass of figures which he said showed that the eastern coast faced an actual shortage of both gasoline and oil for heating and industry this win-

The east coast faced a deficit of 27,800,000 barrels of petroleum products during the last four months of this year, Davies testified. He said the reduction in gasoline supplies to filling stations would help meet this shortage.

If present methods fall to eliminate danger of shutdowns for industry and home heating plants, Davies said officials were ready to operate a rigid rationing blan. But

operate a rigid rationing plan. But he added thay hoped to avoid such drastic action.

Crickets Attack Towns To South

DEL RIO, Aug. 28 (A)-This bor

usiness about it. Hordes of crickets, presumably Hordes of crickets, presumably he same ones that scourged San new pool in Lubbock county owned hangelo, Sonora and other West toward to the development of a test on her land. fabrics on store shelves, and god sidewalks. Employes at se stores carried bucketfuls y from doors before opening

san Angelo staged an actual ack-out last week during the acket visitation. Lights in busias district were extinguished to ep the insects from piling ainst store fronts.





Courtesy Serv. Station



WOMAN OF FEW WORDS—A year-old newcomer, Alasdair Adam, grants an interview upon N. Y. arrival with mother by plane from Portugal. They'd left because of food conditions,

Owner Of Oil Land Succumbs

der town was under heavy attack LUBBOCK, Aug. 28. (49)—Mrs. today and there wasn't any funny W. G. Nairn, 88, died today while oil operators were proclaiming a

> It is the No. 1 Nairn located three and one-fourth miles north-

> east of Lubbock.
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> Mrs. Nairn, who had lived in
> Texas since 1861 and Lubbock
> county since 1894, had expressed considerable interest in the early stages of the drilling but later had become so gravely ill it was feared she might not live until it was learned whether the well was a

Caviar Thieves Are Sought By Police

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (A) Police today sought two men-one believed to be a brother of the late Clyde Barrow—who abandoned 12 cans of caviar, three cartons of chewing sum and their wives yesterday after a 20-minute chase by

Two women police identified as Mrs. Anna Belle Ganz Williamson Barrow and her sister, Mrs. Kellie

Rhine, were in custody.

Two men fled from a grocery store, leaving a trail of caviar, chewing gum and vanilla extract.

Police pursued an automobile with Texas license plates and arrested the works. the women. Two men fled afoot and there were reports one had commandeered a passing car in his



Visitor to Big Spring towill be Luther M. Jordan, general manager of the Dallas branch
of Sears, Roebuck and company.
Jordan will be here in connection with the opening of the new
Sears order office here Friday,
and to meet business and civic
leaders of the town. A native
of Brenham, he has been assoclated with Sears since 1912, and
has been general manager of the
Dallas branch, serving more than
800,000 customers, since 1931. He 800,000 customers, since 1931. He is a civic leader in Dallas.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-(USDA) Wool was dull today. An occasional inquiry was received but few sales were closed and these were of small volume. Quotations were steady at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for short to good French-Capt. F. E. M. Whiting, director of combing length graded fine territory wools. An occasional small lot of fine Delaine bright fleece wools was sold at 41-43 cents, in the grease. Small lots of combing three eighths and quarter - blood bright fleece wools also sold at 45-

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-Cot.

ton futures closed 4 to 8 lower.

High Low Last
Oct. 17.05 16.76 16.80N
Dec. 17.24 16.95 16.99 · ····.17.43 17.12 17.13-15 May17.50 17.20 17.22

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 UP-Buyers bid grain, soybeans and lard prices higher again today, wheat, oats and beans reaching new peaks Midland and San Antonio." since 1937 before reacting, due in some cases to increased profit tak-

ing.

Beans, strengthened by higher cotton and cottonseed ell prices. due to reduced crop prospects and consequent increased demand for soybean oil, soared more than 3 cents at one stage. Wheat was up almost a cent but later fell fractionally below the previous close when hedging sales and profit-taking increased.

Wheat closed unchanged to 8-8 lower compared with yesterday, September \$1.13 5-8 to 3-4, December \$1.17 5-8 to 3-4; corn 1-2 to 3-4 higher, September 77 1-2, Decem-ber 81 3-8 to 1-2; cats 1 to 1 3-4 up and soybeans 1 1-4 to 2 3-4 high-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P)-(USDA) - Cattle 1,800; most classes cattle and calves steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-9.50; good and choice 10.10-11.00; beef cows 6.50-8.25; canners and cutters 4.00-6.25.

Hogs 1,000; mostly 15 cts high-er; top 11.75; packing sows 10.25-10.50; stocker and butcher pigs 10.00 down. Sheep 700; all classes around steady; medium grade spring lambs 9,00-9.50; canner and com-mon to medium ewes 1.50-4.25.

Postal Employes Hold Annual Fete

Employes of the Big Spring post-office and their families held their annual picnic at the City Park Wednesday evening. About 70 persons were present for a banquet of barbecue chicken

Here 'n There

Around half of the board of equalization notices for the city listed reductions in valuations. Because most notices mean raises, three quickly called in to ask if a mistake hadn't been made. Then another, with a raise notice called and melted the solder of telephone connections and city employes knew everything was back to nor-

Old settlers of Howard county will meet at 3 o'clock Saturday at the courthouse to elect officers for the organization, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Maggie Richardson, secretary-treasur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Betty, will go to El Paso this weekend. Dorothy Jean is to serve as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend there.

Directors of the Howard County Food cooperative Wednesday visited frozen food locker plants in Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Post and Loraine. They were most favorably impressed with a cooperative plant

Navy Recruiters Set High Goal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P) -The navy, in its biggest peacetime bid for manpower, today set its recruiting objective 13,000 men a month for the rest of the year and 15,000 monthly thereafter.

The admirals are counting on newspaper advertisements to help

do a good part of the job. recruiting, who announced that by October the navy would carry its small-town newspaper advertising campaign into thirteen more states -Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tenn-

Governor May Visit Midland Rodeo

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. UP)-Governor Coke Stevenson, asserting he was under strict orders from doctors not to make speeches due to a recent throat ailment, today said he hoped to go to Midland Saturday and San Antonio Monday.

"I was going to ride in a parade at Midiand," he said, "and I'd hate to miss it. I understand they shoot you or hang you or something when you make a date and don't show up for county fairs. "The medicos are going to hold

British Concentrate Bombs On Mannheim

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P) - British bombers, flying to the attack on Germany again last night, centered a heavy assault on the industrial city of Mannheim and also blasted docks at Boulogne, Ostend and Dunkerque, the air ministry

announced today. Other targets in western Germany in addition to Mannheim were subjected to lighter assaults, a communique said.

Cousin Of Late E. M. House Dies

HOUSTON, Aug. 28. UP - Dr. James House Bute, 67, a cousin of the late Col. E. M. House, adviser to President Wilson during World war days, died today at his ranch at League City.

Dr. Bute, Houston's first pediatrician, gave up the practice of medicine many years ago, interest-ing himself in real estate, handling oil properties and ranching.

Tommie's Smoke House Shine Parlor All News and Magazines Cigars — Cigarettes Cold Soft Drinks & Candy Next Door Safeway

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Lemons Med. doz. 14c Grapes Thompson Seedless Ib. 71/2C

Spuds Red 5 12c

Twine

Oil and Insecticide Treated \$4.60 5 to 10 Bales . \$4.40 10 Bales Up . \$4.30

Libby's Tomato JUICE

No. 1 Can 3 for 20c Val-Vita

PEACHES

PINEAPPLE	2	for	17c
OLEO		Glass lb.	Free 19c
No. 2½ Libby's			15

COOKIES

No. 21/2 Uan Rosedale PEARS Fancy Miracle Whip Salad DRESSING Qt. 35c 1 lb. Can Hershey's No. 23/4 Can 19c PLUMS 15c COCOA 15c

No. 2 Can

Vanilla, Oatmeal

Butter-Cello Pkg.

PEAS

Libby's

Deep Brown

BEANS

Early June No. 2 Can

> Libby's Mixed **VEGETABLES**

16 oz. Can 10c No. 300 Can ... 10c

CATSUP Swift's Old Fashioned

KRAUT

Libby's SWEET RELISH

9c

Marshall Seal **CUT BEANS**

POWDER . . . 1lb.can 19c

Bleach and Cleanser PUREX . . . pint bottle 7c

COFFEE 1 lb.can 29c

TOMATOES . . . 3 for 25c No. 300 Marshall Shoestring POTATOES . . . 2 for 19c No. 2 Can Marshall HOMINY 3 for 19c

CANDIES Lb. Pkg. 19c

Palmolive

Gilt Edge Satisfaction Guaranteed

3 For 17c

Assorted Flavors

JELL-O

SOAP 2 Bars

Hershey's SYRUP 16 Oz. Can

GRAPE

JAM

1 lb. Jar

Powdered or Brown

1 lb. Pkg. SUGAR 71/2C

PINTO 3 lbs BEANS 19 ICE CREAM Quart 23c

USE PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON BOOKS

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Machine Sliced lb. 28c.

Armour's Star Bacon 32c

Veal Sweetbreads lb 25c

Morrell's Pre-Cooked Tenderized Hams lower half only lb 24c

Star Veal Steak..lb. 29c | Ground Steak .. lb. 25c Cut From Star Branded Veal

Armour's Veal Roast shoulder cut Ib 25C

Pork Beans

Libby's

Baby

Food

3 for 19c

Libby's



. . . that was the day I wilted away!

The way my energy ebbed during our last warm spell caused considerable confusion at the office. Sarah - she's my secretary - saw that I was wilting away. So, being rather clever, she sent out for grand-tastin' Grand Prize beer - - ice cold and comfortin'.

Never having tried Grand Prize, my joy at sampling this sparkling picker-upper was something to behold. Believe me, the first glass of this golden ambrosia brought me bouncing back to my old self in a matter of



If you're keen to dodge warm-weather discomfort, pour yourself a glass of Grand Prize -the grand-tastin' beer. It's a treat you'll long remember . . . one you'll want to enjoy often. For your convenience, Grand Prize comes in Keglined cans as well as in bottles.



