Four Tankers Given Russia To Haul Gas

Shortage of Aviation Gasoline Threatens In United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP) - Harold L. Ickes, defense petroleum administrator, said today four American tanker ships were being turned over to Russia to haul aviation gasoline.

At the same time he said a shortage of aviation gasoline in the United States, with possible severe effects on military and commercial flying, was likely unless the capacity for producing this high octane fuel is increased im-

The transfers to Russia might contribute to a limited general petroleum shortage in west coast areas, he said.

Ickes told newsmen that a compulsory plan to conserve gasoline on the east coast "may not be very far ahead." He said that gasoline consumption on the Atlantic seaboard had increased materially in the last two weeks, despite the widespread effort to influence motorists voluntarily to curtail

consumption.

The problem of increasing America's capacity for producing aviation gasoline, which requires spe-cial machinery, will be taken up Ickes Monday at a meeting industry committees.

The situation with regard to this gasoline, the coordinator said, "is causing a good deal of concern."

Bombers Get \$527 Tonight

If money really talks, President Tink Riviere and Manager Jodie Tate of the Big Spring Bombers were due to be recipients of an eloquent token at Bomber Appre-ciation night at Roberts field this

C. L. Rowe, who joined with H. V. Smith and Cliff Wiley in directing a ticket drive, had a cashiers check in the amount of cashlers check in the amount of on the pressure anytime he chose, 5527.25 to present to the club heads Davidson swarmed over Charles at the game set for 8:30 p. m.

The funds were contributed by businessmen and individuals who purchased tickets to be given it was plenty good to triumph.

In the championship flight c Consequently, the largest crowd of the season was anticipated at the park when Clovis will

Coke Stevenson To Speak At Hico

Coke R. Stevenson planned to leave Austin about 2 p. m. for Hico where he was to deliver his first speech since he took over the gov

Before leaving he said he hadn't the least idea what he would say. The talk will be at a reunion. He planned to return tonight.

PRISONERS AT WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (P)The ommerce department estimated today that Germany was using ap-proximately 3,000,000 prisoners and other citizens of conquered countries to man its industries and farms in support of the German

A Laughing Matter-

Jack Benny's **Favorite Story**

the day of his scheduled departure, he arose early and went to the bathroom to shave. While thus engaged, a motorist drove up outside and began to honk the horn. hero looked, out the window and recognized his brother, com

to take him home.
"Just a minute," he yelled, "I'm shaving and will be right out." He turned back to his mirror but after a couple of minutes the horn again set up its incessant honking. Ir-ritated, the fellow again went to the window and shouted, "All right, all right, just a minute."

he turned from the window this time, a sudden jerk by his el-bow knocked the mirror from its place. Unable to complete his shav-ing, our hero looked long and iringly at the blank mirror

less well, then complained: "Wouldn't you know it? Fif-teen years in this place and on the day I'm supposed to get out, I have to cut my head off."

(AP Feature Service)



RAF Boys See First Baseball Game—Pipe smoking Joe Oliver, 25, London, Engright, listen intently to explanations of the game by Bill Cronin, Dallas Rebel catcher. Ninety-four British flying cadets saw their first baseball game in Dallas August 5. "More exciting than cricket," was one comment. The group seemed a trifle shocked when a small boy, objecting to an umpire's decision, called out: "You big ape!"

CIO-AFL Strikes Stop Work In Two Shipyards

by Ickes Monday at a meeting here of chairmen of regional oil Brigham And industry committees. **Davidson To Golf Finals**

Championship of the fourth annual West Texas Junior Golf tournament this afternoon lay between Jim Brigham, Big Spring, and Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater.

Brigham, whose putting iron was red hot during the morning round, ousted Bill Dill, Cisco, by a 4-3 ount to win his way to the finals. He was one under par on the front nine with a 35 and played steady golf to ease out Dill on the 15th. Less consistent but able to turn

Harrell, 6-5, to win the right to contest Brigham for the title. Da-vidson had a 42 at the turn, but In the championship flight con-solation, Herb Neyland, San Angelo, who shared medalist low of

73 with Brigham only to lose the honor 77-75 in a playoff, was pressed to east out Billy Davidson, Sweetwater, one up. James Gardner, Forsan, carried out George Stanford, Odessa, easily by an 8-7 Marine and Shipbuilding Workers count to be paired with Neyland of America in the strike at Kearny.

Marvin K. House, Jr., Big Spring, eased by Ben Branum, Lubbock, 3-2, to enter the finals of the first flight against Nolan Bagley, a fellow townsman, who downed Chic Trout, Jr., Lubbock, two up.

Don Starnes, Odessa, beat Lloyd Sprawls, Lubbock, one up in a torrid 20 hole match to go into the last go-around in the first flight consolations against Halsey Lee Hackett, Lubbock, who trimmed Larry Lewis, Big Spring, 3-2.

Other results included: Second flight semi-finals - Bob Craig, Colorado City, beat J. C. Da-

Odessa, one up. Second flight consolationed out Harold Berman, Colorado

went 20 holes.
Third flight semi-finals—Claudie The fellow had been in an insane asylum for 15 years and finally had been adjudged sane. On ried out Wilbur French, Sweetwa-

ter, 4-3.
Third flight consolation — Bobby Baker, Forsan, slid past Andrew Harris, Big Spring, one up; and Bobby (Porkie) Baker, Midland, routed Wayne Clark, Lubbock, 8-7.

Modern Indian Poet Succumbs

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 7 (AP) Rabindranath Tagore, 80, famed as India's greatest modern poet and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1913, died here today after a protracted illness. Tagore, who was seriously ill

ast October but made a remarkable recovery, underwent an operation recently for a kidney ails Practically unknown to readers of the western world before he WASHINGTON,

on naval and merchant ships in four big east coast yards today but CIO workers at two of the yards quickly were ordered to return to their jobs by their own leaders.

The yards affected were in Kearny, N. J., Staten Island and Brooklyn, N. Y., at two yards in Brooklyn, both operated by Bethlehem Steel company, 6,000 workers were ordered by Bethlehem Steel company, 6,000 workers were ordered sie, in Spain he bombed Alicante, back to work by their union several hours after they had Barcelona, Valencia and Cartadeclared a holiday starting with the early morning shift.

lowed a conference of company and union officials. Trouble started at the Bethle-

hem Brooklyn yards when mem-bers of the CIO industrial union of maring and shipbuilding work-ers declared a holiday in a wage dispute. Chris Mathelsen, union business agent, said 6,000 members were involved. Details of the disputed wages were not immediately available.

Shortly thereafter it developed that the AFL teamsters also were in a separate dispute with Bethlehem at the same plants, when the teamsters threw up picket lines. An AFL spokesman said the company had refused a union demand for a contract providing a flat pay increase from 72 cents to \$1 an hour.

James B. Carev, secretary of the CIO, said the national organizawould give "all support and cooperation" to the international officers of the Industrial Union of Also of high importance to the nation's defense program was a wage dispute involving 38,000 California aircraft workers, referred last night to the national

mediation board after a twomonths stalemate.

Members of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Ship-building Workers of America threw a picket line in front of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company at Kearny, N. J., where a cruiser, six destroyers, three tankers and two cargo boats rest on the ways.

The union, which claims 16,0000 vis, Colorado City, 3-2; Billy Har- of the company's 17,000 employes ris, Midland, beat Homer Dye, as members, turned back 1,000 Charles Swift, Merkel, swamped were no disorders. Police armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs vernon Allridge, Big Spring, 6-5; stood by but they confined their and Bob Kirkpatrick, Odessa, noseforts to observation and traffic were no disorders. Police armed duties. The picketers admitted City, in a terrific struggle that maintenance men and union guards to the plant.

Only last Sunday some 6,000 union members had voted to rescind an earlier strike ballot decision and accept recommendations of the national defense mediation board for a working contract. Those recommendations included s modified union shop, vacation ad-justments and a 12 per cent wage increase, which the company al-ready had paid retroactive to June

Despite this vote, the local union's executive board decided yes terday to call the strike. A union spokesman said that before the 12 per cent wage in-

crease was granted, the houriy scale was: First class mechanics, \$1; second class mechanics, 95 cents; third class mechanics, 90 cents; second class handymen, 76 cents; first class handymen, 82 cents; helpers, 65 cents, and labor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (A) -

Walkouts, involving CIO and AFL unionists, halted work

The back to work order fol-

Mexicans To Give Program Friday Night

ected in music and costume, will bound Friday at 8 p. m. when Big Spring's Latin-Americans present the regular weekly amphitheatre program at the city park.

The program is in charge Emma Cecil Nalley, assisted Mrs. W. C. Reed. Toney Castillo and Telesforo Fierro. It is divided into three parts. the first a series of songs and readings by the choral club, accompanied by Miss Nalley and Mrs.

M. C. Gonzalez, San Antonio, will speak briefly, before the second part, an episode depicting life in the patio of Don Jaime's cafe. Gallo de Ora, in el Pueblo de Ensuena, across the Rio Grande and not far from El Rancho Grande The third part is given over to the choral club and cast. The program is designed to last an hour

Individuals participating are Mary Ceniceros, Cominga Castillo. Beatrice Zubiate, Lola Martinez, Kathleen Bryan, Nettie Marquez, Virginia Castillo, Adelina Duron, Dominga Castillo, Charles Gomez, Mary Lou Zublate, Emma Parras, Ysabel Patino, James Aleman, Hel-en Aleman, Jessie Bubiate, Agnes Lueveno, Telesforo Fierro, Margerito Yanez Pascual Garcia, Mra. Ysabel Salazar, Mrs. Marie Mar tinez, Ben Valdez, Jose Mendoza.

Louisiana Not To Donate Day's Oil BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7 UP

Louisiana plans for joining Texas in donating a day's oil production to Great Britain have collapsed Governor Sam Jones said today. The governor declared the proposal had been received in a lukewarm manner by Louisiana oil producers and the state minerals department decided to drop the idea rather than have the donation

Bruno, Son Of Il Duce, Dies As Plane Falls

23-Year-Old Had Served Country In Three Wars

ROME, Aug. 7 (AP) -Captain Bruno Mussolini, 23, who abided by his father's admonition to "live dangerously," was killed today in the crash of a long range bomber he was testing as commander of a detachment that was to use the plane.

He died at 10 a. m., near Pisa and four hours afterward the Rome radio announced his "glorious death at a post of combat."

Bruno was born April 22, 1918 at Milan while his father, as head of the young fascist movement was editing the newspaper II Popolo d'Italia. Bruno was the premier's second son.

Il Duce, himself a pilot, flew at once to Pisa with his chief of air force, General Francisco Pricolo. Two other filers-the second pilot and a mechanic-were killed in the crash while the remaining nembers of the eight-man crew

were injured.
"This morning Captain Bruno
Mussolini died gloriously near
Pisa following an accident in the flight of an experimental plane," said the official announcement, Thus ended a young life into which action in three wars had been jammed, along with the thrills of transatlantic flight, air

Holding Out and motor racing.

In Ethiopia Bruno Mussolini bombed the armies of Haile Selasgens and in the present war he loosed bombs over falling France and later took part in raids two-headed drive on Leninagainst the Greeks and in other grad today, with nazi col-

Mediterranean operations.

The last included, the Italian radio said, "risky" actions over the central Mediterranean, where Bruno showed "great daring," and scouting flights over Malta. Not long ago he was placed in command of "an important de-tachment" of long range bomb-ers, also serving as a test pilot. He was one of Italy's greatest boxing fans, being president of the

Italian boxing federation. Bruno was married in 1938 to Gina Ruberti. They had one child. death leaves Premier Mussolini with four children, Countess Edda Ciano, 30, wife of Foreign Minister Gene Salazar, Count Galeazzo Ciano: Anna Ma

ria, 11, Vittorio, 24, and Romano,

The Italian radio announcer. breaking the news to the nation, said that Bruno could be "con sidered as having fallen for his country." He always had "lived dangerously," the broadcaster said, calling him "one of the most representative members of fascist vouth."

He showed "a high sense of

sacrifice as a volunteer fighter in Spain's anti-bolshevik war," the announcer added. In that conflict, Bruno won medals for valor. ing 35. Bruno also piloted planes for Italy in the Ethiopian war in 1935-Toney Castillo, Jr., the Tobarores, 36 and the current European war. Little had been known of his ac-Koppe" (death's head) divisions, littering the field with 2,500 Gertivities in the present war until the disclosure that he had died as a test pilot.

Then it was told that he had been in action against France on the western front last year, in the Mediterranean theater, and on the Albanian and Greek fronts.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers. Little change in

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy onight and Friday with local thun-LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Wednesday, 95.6; lowest today, 66.5. Sunset today, 7:38; sunrise to-morrow, 6:06.

Howard County's Automobile Sales Total \$6,364 Daily

Sale of new and used motor vehicles in Howard county has maintained a daily volume of approximately \$6,364 per day during the

This means an average daily intake of seast any Japane ese encroachment and that British ese encroachment and that past three months.

From the time the motor vehicle

An example of how this volume

compares wit hthat of other cities was accorded the Nobel prise, Tagore's writings were translated
into many languages in recent into many languages in recent years and achieved the rank of \$320,000,000 for defense highway heart sellers.

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Senate Votes To Hold Soldiers 18 Months

British Tell Japanese To All Classes Cease Moving Westward Affected By

Reds Fiercely

Defend Cities

By The Associated Press British official spokesmen in the Far East warned Japan today that "all preparations are ready to smash any Japanese at-tempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward," and London quarters said they counted on little Thalland, with an

army of only 50,000 troops, to fight any Japanese invasion. Capping a series of red lights to Tokyo, Australia's Navy Minister William M. Hughes declared in Melbourne:

"Do they (the Japanese) think Australia can look on these movements which Japan is making in other countries - move-

Soviets Are

By The Associated Press

city.

Russian troops were report-

ed battling fiercely to stem a

umns striking from the south along the shores of Lake

Peipus and German-Finnish

forces attacking from the

north on the Karelian Isth-

mus, within 75 miles of the

Soviet reports indicated that the

neavy fighting south of the oldime

A Reuters (British news agen-

ey) dispatch from Moscow de-clared, however, that the Soviet

high command was "confident that the Germans will reach

German military dispatches pic-

ured the strongest nazi blows as

Ukraine, and the Germans declar-

ed that the remainder of red army

troops surrounded in that grain

rich province were now "facing

The German high command as

serted that nazi troops were "at

the gateway of Kiev," the capital.

On the African war front, axis

bombers raided the Suez Canal

A red army bulletin reported

one of Adolf Hitler's elite "Toden

The Soviet communique quoted

a captured German lance corporal

as saying that the division, formed

of Hitler's blackshirt Schutzstafel

detachments, had orders to deal s

sectors of the eastern front.

"decisive blow" in one of the main

Under Russian artillery fire, the

communique related, German "tanks, motorcycles, machine-guns

and mine-throwers and mutilated

bodies of fascist soldiers were

flung into the air . . and when the Toden Koppe' wavered, red army men launched a bayonet

charge and completed the rout of

In the Far East crisis, the Brit-

ish sounded a stiff new warning to Japan, declaring that "all pre-

parations are ready to smash any

Japanese attempt to cut the Bur-

ma road or move further west-

The warning apparently referred

to a possible Japanese move into Thailand from bases in French

ndo-China or an attempt to invade

China's southwest province of Yun-

nan, through which the Burma

road feeds supplies to Chinese ar-

An authoritative British war re-

view in London said that Thailand was expected to resist any Japan-

the fascist division."

mies in the north.

ward."

that Russian troops had routed

mans killed and wounded.

early today, killing 30 and wound-

ly abated overnight but

capital of the czars.

alone Moscow itself."

lestruction."

Confident Of

ments threatening the very foundations of the empire and Australian Interests in the Far

While London healtated to say definitely that Britain would help Thailand to resist Japanese encroachment, the Singapore office of the ministry of information said flatly that any further Japanese move westward would

Now based in Indo-China, Japan's "new order" might next attempt to invade Thailand to gain closer bases for

British May

Start Action

In Mid-East

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP) - Com-

mentators speculating on the di-rection of the "next forward plunge" in the Middle East pledged by Foreign Secretary Eden sug-

gested today two alternatives-an

other attack on Italian North Africa or a move into the Russian

A seasoned army of 500,000 men

-empire, Free French and Bel-

gian troops—is now ready, these sources declared, equipped with planes, tanks, guns and munitions

which have poured in from the United States in recent months.

Some strategists suggested that

holding force might be left on

the Egyptian frontier while troops

based in Syria could move to op-

pose any nazi thrust at the Rus-

move through friendly Turkey,

also help to protect Turkey.

Defense of Russia's Ca gasus

The wells produce 25,000,000 tons

Members of the Big Spring

nunicipal high school band had a

chance to witness the Big Spring-

Clovis baseball game this evening

if enough turn out for the re-

Director Dan Conley said that

the rehearsal hour had been moved

up so that if a sufficient number

of musicians participated, the band

could give a brief concert at the

Singapore Armies

Ready For Action

ball park prior to and at intervals

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)—A Reu-ters dispatch from Singapore today quoted the Singapore office of the ministry of information as declar-

Bandsmen Invited

To See Ball Game

hearsal at 7:30 p. m.

during the game.

falling on Russian forces in the oil wells was considered vital here.

olifield area to aid the soviet.

New Measure Final Vote On East-and do nothing?" Measure Expected To Follow Soon

be crushed.

AP) - With administration forces in command, the senate voted today to keep army selectees, national guardsmen, reserves and enlisted men in uniform 18 months beyond their present active service periods.

beating off a republicansponsored attempt yesterday to limit the extra duty requirement to one year, the chamber adopted an amendment by Senator Thomas (D-Utah) to pending legislation fixing the maximum service liabil-ity of selectees, guardsmen and reserves at 2 1-2 years, instead of the present 1 year: Men who enlisted for three years could be retained 4 1-2 years. The vote was

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7

Previously, sponsors had pro-posed that the citizen soldiers and regulars be kept in uniform for an

indefinite period.

The Thomas amendment provided that congress could extend the additional 18-month period if it subsequently found it necessary to do so in the interest of national defense. It also could terminate the legislation by passage of a concurrent resolution.

Final senate approval of the re-vised measure was expected to fol-

low swiftly.

In debate preceding the vote, Senator Johnson (R-Calif) asserted that the legislation would "break faith with young men whose lips are sealed."

Opening the seventh day of de-bate on a measure to lengthen ac-tive duty periods by 18 months, the white haired Californian protested that the army's rank and file had been forbidden to express its opin-

ion about the proposal.

How, he demanded, could senators disregard a general un-derstanding at the time of enactment of the selective service that draftees were to serve only 12

sian oilfields. These troops might With house leaders waiting im-Iraq or even Iran, they said. The the measure there, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said he feared any further British forces now in Syria might senate delay might postpone final enactment so long that the general staff would be put to needless difficulties in replacing or recon-structing units containing national guardsmen and others scheduled to be mustered out soon under the present service limitation of one

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the military commit-tee recently that unless congress passed the legislation quickly national guard anti-aircraft regi-ment acutely needed in Hawaii would have to sail for home Aug. 15 to be demobilized. Similar situations prevailed, Marshall said, at other distant bases.

Pepper told reporters this was ne reason why he was willing, if necessary, to accept an amend-ment sponsored by a majority of the military committee to limit the proposed extension of service for selectees, guardsmen, reserves and

enlisted men to 18 months.

Leaders forecast adoption of the amendment, rejection of other minor pending proposals and speedy approval of the revised bill. Pepper said, however, that reports ing that 'in Burma and South indicated the house might cut the China all preparations are ready to time to 12 months—a limitation resmash any Japanese attempt to cut jected by the senate yesterday the Burms Road or move further an unexpectedly one-sided 50 to 51 westward."

Demand For Farm Workers Increasing, TSES Reports

Demand for agricultural work- | at 1,477.

During July the number of placements of this type totaled 280 and ous classifications, and others, the volume this month has been holding up well.

Total private placements during

July, exclusive of the agricultural workers, stood at 143, a gain of three over the same month a year ago. Of the number, 83 were permanent jobs and 60 temporary.

ers is increasing, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Texas State Employment Service office here, said Thursday.

During July the number of place-taurant and hotel workers of vari-

Looking ahead to the co-season, Rodden said that Ti was following the labor supply closely. He feared there might be some shortage of laborers migrattary service and defense is activities. The placement for pickers will be maintained

10-Year-Old Lad Hits, Damages Cars

KANBAS CITY, Aug. 7 (P)-Then an automobile tangles with year-old Johnny Snodgrass it at has to look out for Strelf.

He sailed through the top of hi er's car and into the windld of another when they col

e windshield was smashed ny's head was only scratched

ACKING HOUSE MARKE

Admiration COFFEE

Lb. Can or Jar 27c 2 Lb. Can52c 3 Lb. Jar 79c Of Axis Bid To Control Seas dominate the seas, isolating the By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 UP)-The Americas for a coordinated attack United States government, it was from the Pacific and the Atlantic." learned today, believes that Ja-To win that "stranglehold on the pan's pressure bid for control of world", it was pointed out, the Ger-Thailand is part of a well-pattern-ed axis plan to seize control of the oceans and thereby dominate the mans and Japanese must first seize the British and French strong points that dominate the world's

world. The latest Japanese moves were described as dovetalling perfectly with Germany's demands on Vichy for military and naval bases in seaways, and officials said that the aggressive plans now in motion have that objective. Since Japan represents one of French colonial possessions, parthe jaws in the gigantic pincers ticularly at Dakar. movement, an authoritative source stated, Japanese encroachment in All evidence available, an in-formed source stated, points to a

Japan's Move Seen As Part

coordinated drive by Germany to Indo-China and Thailand cannot control all strategic bases in the be considered in the category of be considered in the category of isolated aggression, but must be treated as a vital element in the Atlantic, while Japan seizes simiar objectives in the Pacific. "When—and if — Germany and Japan accomplish that ambitious

nazi's grand strategy.

For this reason, it was explained, the United States has assumed objective," a ranking official said, "the axis powers could join forces a forceful diplomatic policy design-ed both to stiffen French resisacross the southern oceans and tance to German demands and to warn Japan against further mili-

tary adventures in the South Pacific before it is too late. **Prisoner Dies** After Stabbing

CROCKETT, Aug. 7 (P)—Prison authorities investigated today the fatal stabbing of Edward H. Hindermarch of Atlanta, Ga., in the dormitory of Eastham state prison.
O. J. S. Ellingson, prison general manager, said Thomas Sheffield, 24, of Houston, stabbed Hindermarch while the latter was playing checkers with other convicts shortly before noon last Tues-

day. - Hindermarch, who was serving 25 years under a Dallas county robbety conviction, died a few hours after the attack.

vague but quoted Sheffield as saying that Hindermarch had threatened to kill him. Sheffield was serving a two-year burglary sentence.

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with the 142nd infantry band

ended to get the soldiers up in a

up until 5.35, plays until 5:45— reveille time—and then starts playing again at 7.

oustling around camp, the sound of the band reaches them as early the bandsmen are in a jam session playing with such finesse and gusto that soldiers throng around

Texans Cooperation

and Martin Dies of Oranga. Both shook hands with the new senator. Outsiders, including newspaper-men, were not invited to attend the affair.

Dallas Man Will **Head DFC Office**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (P)—Appointment of Grady Vaughn, Dallas, Texas, oil drilling contractor, as district director of production for the Houston office of defense

E. O. Buck, Houston, was named assistant director. He is a consulting engineer on production in deep oil fields and a former engineer with the Texas railroad commission.

The Houston office has super-vision in coordination over Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Big Guns Practice

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 7
(A)—Big guns of the Alaska defense command, firing in target
practice over Cook Inlet, yesterday gave Anchorage residents
some idea of what war is like.

Practically averaged to the comment

FOR HERALD PHONE

Three Killed In Ralls Crash

RALLS, Aug. I (#)-Three wor on were killed in an automobile ollision near here yesterday.

Miss Gladys Davis, 33, and Miss Anna Belle Birchfield, 30, nurses at Camp Wolters, riding in one ear, and Mrs. Will Kiplinger of Dallas, about 60, riding in the other machine, lost their lives,

Serious injuries were suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Cariton L. Chappell and their two-year-old daughter, of Dallas. They were taken to a Lubbook hospital. Mrs. Kiplinger was Mrs. Chappell's mother.

The Chappell's and Mrs. Kiplinger were an route to Dallas from a California vacation. The two nurses were going to Cone, near Ralls, for a visit.

Two Negro Soldiers Killed In Brawl

FATETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 7 (A)—The soldiers were killed and six others wounded, one seriously, in an outburst of gunfire inside private bus caryring 25 to 30 ne-gro soldiers from Fayetteville to nearby Fort Bragg early Wednes

day.

The dead: Sergeant Edwin L.

Hargraves, 20, of Corsicana, Texas, a military policeman, and Private Ned Turman, 27, of Ashton, S. C., negro member of the 76th coast artillery.

OVERRIDE VETO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (29) Senators Connally and O'Daniel of Texas voted yesterday to override through the trees their approval President Roosevelt's veto of a f the music.

No one sits down except the gram. The vote was 57 to 19. drummer; the rest of the band are

> PARK INN Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs All Kinds of Sandwiches and Steaks OPEN ON SUNDAYS

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Fort Worth Auto Dealer Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (27)— Hubb Diggs, 58, former Fort Worth automobils dealer for 17 years and an advocate of better roads, died early today after a long linear.

One of the city's first automobile dealers, Mr. Diggs handled Ford motor cars from 1915 to 1932, Dur-ing that period he was credited by the company with selling more cans than any of its dealers in the

He was a booster for better roads in Tarrant county and West Texas. As an advocate of improved highway conditions, he and several others bore the cost of a bond election in 1917 for widening bridges and development of county roads.

Boy Rills Bear With Axe
MUSQUASH, N. B.—Armed only
with an axe, teen aged Charles
Daniels managed to kill a 250pound bear within 50 yards of his

You'll love APRICOT MUFFINS!

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ing that's Texturated. Creams in half the time. Makes lighter, tastier hot

RECIPE: Apricot Muffins

2 cups flour
4 tesspoons baking powder
½ tesspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup dried apricots
1 Cloverbloom egg

cup milk cup melted Vegetole

Mix and sift together the flour, baking

powder, salt and sugar. Add apricots washed and cut into small pieces. Beat egg and add milk and Vegetole. Add

to dry ingredients and stir only enough to moisten all the flour. Place in muf-

fin pans and bake in a 375°F. oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 8 large

Invents Locator For Bomb Victims

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)-A radio locator for finding persons trap-ped under debris of bombed balld-ings has been invented by R. C. Moore, Brighton electrical engi-

It is an electrical amplifying device and padded loud speaker three feet tall. The bell of the horn is placed against heaps of ruins absorbing every sound. Tests showed deep breathing, tapping

MON-SKID BOTTLE STEES 100-25

and whispers were clearly heard.

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and during the time they were

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ding because they carry no weap-ons. They are razzed as soldiers

"Aw, we've got weapons," said one bandsman. "We carry nigger

shooters."
"Well," chimed in another, "we

may not have guns, but, boy, we've got lots of girls."

university band there.

of the music.

their tents.

rithout guns.

Hot Licks From Band Open Day For Soldiers of 36th

WILLIAM T. RIVES FAIRFIELD, Aug. 7 (P)-It was | can't join the spectators yell five o'clock in the morning.

The sun had not yet penetrated through the forest's leaves. The 36th division's bivouac area was still and peaceful as tired soldiers

Suddenly the quiet was broken by the sound of a trumpet, first floating soft and low through the trees and then rising to a shrill

Other musical instruments joined in. The band members were getting in some hot licks, or isicians say, they were warming up their lips.
Nobody but the cook gets up

which serenades the soldiers with ten minutes of marches before eveille is blown, This early morning music is in-

The band rolls out at 5, warms

All day, while the soldiers are

O'Daniel Pledges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (P)-A pledge of cooperation was ex-changed by Senator W. Lee O'Dan-iel and other members of the Texas congressional delegation, it

was reported yesterday.

Among those who attended a luncheon at which the pledge was supposed to have been made were two of O'Daniel's opponents in the recent senatorial election, Reps. yndon Johnson of Johnson City

petroleum coordination was an-nounced today by Coordinator

War In Alaska

Practically everybody in town quit work and went to vantage points to watch the maneuvers. The blasts from the guns shook houses and rattled dishes.

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Five Sign Up For Air Unit

Five men have been listed as candidates for a Big Spring flying cadet unit, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer, said Thurs

Steve A. Etchison and Robert J. Edwards, both of route B., Lemess. Previously Rebert Shipp, Jr. Ackerly, Warren L. Lockhart, Gall route, and Joe Lassiter, Big Spring, had been listed. Sgt. Gibson urged other young men interested in be-coming a part of the unit which would train and fly together to contact his office in the postoffice

Perry R. Horton has been ordered to report to a Caalifornia field on Aug. 20 as flying cadet said the sergeant. Friday after-noon the local recruiting post will visited by Col. Stanley Koch, Fort Sam Houston, director of re cruiting activities in the 8th corps area. Col. C. McLaughlin, district officer, inspected the office Wed-nesday.

Pickets Cripple Houston Shipyard

HOUSTON, Aug. 7 (AP) - Construction work at the Houston Shipbuilding corporation's plant at Irish Bend island on the ship channel was crippled today as the result of pickets being placed there yesterday, but some of the work was being continued. The picket line was placed there by the electrical workers union, local 716, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Of the 2,200 employes regularly at the shipyards, only about 700 were working today.

Public Records

Building Permit

L & L Housing and Lumber Co., to build a house at 301 Washington Blvd., cost \$3,200.

Science Degree Equals 17 Years' Night School

CHICAGO - George J. Mehnke a 36-year-old electric company em-ploye, has received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University after 17 years in night

He enrolled in 1923 at the age of 19 and has averaged two evenings a week on the campus.

"Going to class has become my hobby," he said after receiving his diploma. "Just 24 more hours of credit and I'll have a master's de-

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HOMES SPEED-UP—Prefabricated houses, part of a 650-structure project at Indianhead, Md., will soon cover these pilings. The houses can be quickly assembled and dismantied.

municipal airport project.

fines in justice court.

Markets At

Glance

The city Thursday had a check

for \$28 from an Ector county firm

and no record of it being owed.

An investigation indicated that the

check might be one due Deputy Constable L. A. Coffey for two

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (A)-Stocks

July 28-but many leaders were un-

Intervals of activity were suc-

needed by exceptionally slack pe-

hours approximated 500,000 shares.

mon and preferred which again

the company's six-month's run-up

in net and expectations sizable di-

vidend accruals on the senior is sue might be pared.

BOSTON, Aug. 7. (P) (USDA)

Graded fine territory wools were selling in full volume in the Bos-

ton market today and graded good

French combing mane, fine terri-tory wools were bringing \$1.03 to

\$1.05. Fine territory wools in orig-

inal bags were moving occasion

ally at prices ranging mostly \$1.00

to \$1.03 for sharp to good French combing lengths. Medium fleeces

vere receiving a few inquiries but bids were low and only an occisional small lot was moved. Prices on combing 3-8ths blood bright fleece wool were mostly in the range, 45 to 46 cents, in the grease.

Wool Market

Here 'n There

Mrs. Harry Stalcup has an nounced that Big Spring women golfers will meet at the country club for play at 10:30 o'clock Fri-

Constable Jim Crenshaw con-fiscated a mean-looking knife from a negro woman Wednesday night, after she had chased another negress some distance with the weapon. "Shakedowns" of other negro women on the same raid yielded two "East Dallas specials" which were also confiscated.

John B. Tate of Fort Worth died Wednesday night at a local tour-ist camp. The body was carried overland today, and funeral was slated at 4:30 p. m. at Fort Worth. Nalley Funeral home had charge of local arrangements.

G. W. Dabney and son, George, Jr., left Thursday for Waco where they were called by the death of his brother, Oscar, who died Wed-nesday. Funeral services have been set for Friday. Oscar Dabney was an attorney in Waco.

Tom W. Langston, Canyon, secretary to Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college, was advised Thursday that he had won the national stenographic championship. He had competed for the honor before but never before had won the distinction. Langston is the brother of Mrs. C. W. Norman of Big Spring.

Jess Woody, Loyce P. McCasland, state highway patrolman formerly stationed here, are pictured and mentioned frequently in the publi-cation, Pistol Highlights of 1940. Woody's picture is shown in connection with the West Texas report and McCasland with the Southwestern Regional matches account. Both are listed among top winners in many other

No trace had been found Thursday of W. O. Harper, missing ter-

minal employe of the American Airlines. Authorities said they had Losses Moderate attempting to locate him

Mayor G. C. Dunham and Dr. P. W. Malone flew in the latter's plane Thursday morning to San Antonio to join City Manager B. J. McDaniel and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, in a conference with state WPA officials concerning the Big Spring

Hitler's armies. This was the follow-up report in which the high command yester-

Army Will Drink **Purified Water**

The army said today it was prepared to supply more than 1,500,000 gallons of purified water daily for the 500,000 soldiers who will need tried to crawl out of the dog house today-on average the market had plenty of it for drinking, bathing been unchanged or lower since and cooking in the late summer maneuvers in Louisiana.

The army promised that the sol riods and transfers for the five

pating in the maneuvers will have Among stocks reaching new 1941 its own mobile purification plant highs were American woolen comcapable of purfying at least 75,000 gallons daily. reflected a little demand based on

> NASSAU, Bahamas - The Flatall glass; fill with cold ginger ale or coconut milk.

Germans Assert

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (P) - German losses were moderate compared with the "extraordinarily high" losses of the red army in the battle of Smolensk, the high command declared today, reiterating that the fierce struggle in front of Moscow has ended victoriously for Adolf

day promised to tell point by point how Germany's soldiers pierced the Stalin line and drove a salient deep toward Moscow.

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 7 (P)-

diers in the huge war games would have the "best possible water to Each of the 19 divisions partici-

The Flamingo In Nassau

mingo, newest drink in tropical Nassau, combines the traditional rum which has been distilled in this part of the world since pirate days and the coconut with which the Bahamas abound. The formula: pour a jigger of rum over a scoop of coconut ice cream in a

farmers in making ample labor available when the peak of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 UF-A threat of a labor shortage in South "Disgrace" in Victory Texas cotton fields was believed removed today when the Works Projects administration and immigration service officials worked out a plan to supply all needed cot-

ton pickers. representing the South Texas told him that it was a "proper chamber of commerce, declared disgrace" that the machine should officials of the two governmental have been brought down on her agencies had promised to co- property.

Cotton Pickers May

Come From Mexico

LONDON-The R. A. F. fighter pilots are careless. They shot down a Junkers 88 over a farm in the West Country. When an Obspect the wreck the farmer's wife also said that the presidential par-told him that it was a "proper ty's fishing luck was good and that

Texas Roosevelt Keeps Ears To Radio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, (49) President Roosevelt, on a yachting aveation off New England, was reported today to be keeping in close

touch with international affairs by navy radio. The report was in a dispatch server Corps Officer went to in- from the U. S. S. Potomac, which ty's fishing luck was good and that

excellent weather was attending

the cruise. The communication made no

ous world capitals for the last two days that it was per Roosevelt might meet Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain somewhere in the North

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Well, sir, the next morning I visited the little Buddha on our-mantle-the very same figure that loomed so immense in my dream. Right then and there I toasted the covetous Buddha for his good taste in preferring Grand Prize to his accustomed incense.

You see, friends, the deep mellowness and Intriguing flavor of this grand-tastin' brand makes you its devotee in a hurry. So why not take this suggestion - send out now for Grand Prize Beer in bottles or Keglined cans. Believe me, you'll be in for a grand time.



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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7. (4P) (USDA)-Cattle 1,700; calves 700; ows stronger, calves and stockers slow, about steady, medium and beef steers and yearlings 8.90-10.50, load grass steers 8.75; three loads choice yearling heifers 1.15; beef cows 6.00-7.75; bulls 5.75-7.25, bulk killing calves 7.00-9.50; good and choice stocker stee calves scarce at 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,100; most butchers 5-15c lower than Wednesday's average Good and choice 180-260 lb. averages 10.60-70; packing sows 9.00-50 or steady to 25c lower; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10.00 or steady.

Sheep 1,500; all classes steady. Most spring lambs 8.75-9.50. Spring feeder lambs 7.50-8.50.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (P)-Buying centered principally in May, 1942, futures contracts of corn, which rose more than 2 cents a bushel at times to a four-year peak of 86 1-4, led another general price advance in the grain pits today.

Corn closed about a cent below the day's highs but 5-8 to 1 3-4 higher than yesterday, September 78 3-8 to 1-4, December 81 1-4, May 85 5-8; wheat unchanged to 1-2 higher, September \$1.12 1-2 to 3-8, December \$1.15 5-8 to 1-2; oats 1-4 to 5-8 up.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (P)—Cotton futures closed 2 to 4 lower. High Low Last Oct.16.75 16.52 16.65 Dec. 416.94 an.16.93 16.71 16.82N Mch.17.04 16.80 16.94 May17.04 16.81 16.95 July16.96 16.74 16.90 Middling spot 17.30N.

Ackerly Revival Draws Big Crowds

Despite a busy season in the fields, where farmers are fighting worms, the revival meeting at the Ackerly Baptist church is draw-

ing large crowds.

To date, reported Pastor Roy Clayton, there have been 11 additions and many reclamations. Many visitors from Knott, Big Spring and Feminole have been in attendance. Preaching is in charge of the Rev. O. C. Curtis, Seminole, a former Big Spring resident

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Chapter Ten tombshell For Eve "Jeff, have you found Lee Gray?

"I don't know if I should trust you with a thing like that, Haila." "Jeff, stop it! I swear I won't reaths a word to any-one." Well," he lowered his voice and ked around, "I'll tell you then. It isn't you."

That's enlightening. Is that all? "No. It isn't Eve North or Alice onald. It isn't Phoebe Thompson. They thought that note might have been written by one of the nen in the cast and signed with ficticious name. But specimens of all their handwriting show that none of them compares with Lee Gray's."

"Apparently not." "Well, that's swell. You're get-ting along fine. Now get off those hairs. Carol and I have a show to

play."

Jeff obligingly went and stood in the corner while we made up. I glanced at Carol in the glass. Her ands shook a little as she dabbed on rouge and purple eye shadow and dotted her lashes with mascara, but long before the call for places came she was ready, waiting with her hands folded in her lap. Peterson opened the door and

ked around the room, "Feeling all right, Miss Blanton?" She nodded briefly and managed

He said, "That's fine. Now don' orry. Everything's going to be ekay tonight. I'll be near you af Jeff said, "Me, too, Carol. All

you have to do is reach our your hand to touch me." Peterson grimaced good-natur-"Yeah, Troy's playing cop

It was nearly eight-fifteen when Eve arrived. We heard her runhing lightly up the stairs, Amelia's sonorous footsteps close behind her, and the door of the dressing m next to ours clicked shut Jeff went out quickly and I folved him, watching as he knocked at Eve's door. It opened only a crack, which Amelia's bulk filled amply, and Jeff said, "I want to see Miss North."

She can't see you." "Only for a second," Jeff said

"She don't have a second, she's late now. She has to dress. The door shut in his face, He waited oment and lifted his hand to knock again. Then apparently he thought better of it and came back. "Congratulations," I said. He scowled at me. "When does

that sea lion named Amelia leave her. side?" "Almost never. Sit down

op fretting. You won't be able to her now until intermission She's on nearly all of the first

That first act was a nightmar and known our performance ald be uninspired, but I hadn't expected a weird burney ac-that was what "Green Apples," aced a weird burlesque, And ed and lauded by the critica in the morning, amounted to that sday night.

Anxious to show, I think, how letely unaffected he was by all this mystery, Philip Ashley veracted until he might have been playing the dagger scene from "Macbeth" instead of a quietly humorous British professor.

ried, gangly quality that gave his work such charm gone completely. Only Eve showed nothing at all. performance was a replica of one she had given the night before, identical to the slightest letail. I don't quite know what I did. With my mind on Carol all the time, I went mechanically ugh my lines and business, my exits and my entrances. Tension

The audience seemed cold and stile to us from the first and we nated them for it. We threw our funny lines in their collective faces a there-that's-funny-laugh n-you air. The applause when the curtain fell on the first set, was scattered and painfully

I looked at Carol standing b and the chair at stage left and frew a breath of deep relief. That sch was over anyway. That much we went upstairs together, Peter-son following us. Over the banister caught a glimpse of a black-clad figure hurrying across the stage toward the prop room.

As we went into the dressing

m Peterson, having told Jeff nd by for a few minutes,

"I just saw the sea lion stage," I told Jeff after the detec-tive had disappeared. "I think she's getting Eve some tea or something. Now's your chance, M. Poirot. I'll take care of Carol." le was out before I had fin-ed. I heard his knock on Eve's and her "Who is it?" I slipped ut of the white sport dress and o the lame evening gown, tryto keep my ear against the IL Eve's voice rang out astondy clear.

"I don't see people during a permance! Please leave."

eff said, "You don't see people time, Miss North. But I'm afraid you've got to see me

Carol turned from her mirror and her mouth to speak. I gesward Eve's room and she d and sat up straight too, her eyes riveted on the

in front of her.

is none of your concern, Mr.

"Eve was saying in a voice
with repressed fury, "What I
doing at that table. It's outreguous that you should ask. I won't tolerate this . . . bursting in and questioning me about my

vasn't acting around that table. And when there is the question of murder . . .

There was a toppling sound as though someone had clutched at something and found it had see sawed before steadying itself. Then, after a pause, Eve's voice again, almost a whisper.

"Murder!" "You didn't know?" Jeff was surprised. "No, I didn't. It's . . . It's a shoel

to me. "You've been out of town all day so you couldn't have talked to anybody from the theatre, Miss North . . . but surely you've seen the newspapers."

Eve said very quietly, "I haven't seen any papers since the first editions this morning. I think you can understand that, Mr. Troy. "I understand," Jeff said. "The

you wouldn't know about Carol. She was poisoned last night in the dining room scene. There were four grams of morphine in the glass she drank out of." Shock For Eve The wall trembled slightly, Eve

must have leaned against it. We waited an eternity for the soun of her voice. "Morphine in glass . . ." She breathed her the words. I could scarcely catch them "Yes," Jeff said, "So you must see why I'm anxious to know why

you were doing things, unrehears ed things at that table. I know you did. I heard Mr. Ashley speak ing to you about it last night. He said you rattled glasses.'

Eve said falteringly, "There were no flowers on the table, there was nothing for me to do." She broke idenly and laughed. "Oh, I see, Mr. Troy! I do see what you're getting at! You think that possibly was doing something else at the table perhaps slipping . . mor phine, did you say it was . . into Carol's glass!"

"I'm merely asking questions

"That would've been a clever idea! While a thousand people were watching, to have dropped the poison in the glass before their very eyes and not to have been seen doing it!" Eve laughed again. almost hysterically. "That would have taken a good actress! And even you must know by now, Mr. Troy, that I'm not a good actress. further details see your favorite newspaper." The bitterness drained from Eve's voice and she went on, sounding very old and very tired, "No, I didn't do it . . didn't poison Carol Blanton

. . I . If Eve said anything more, Tommy calling "Places" at our door drowned out her words. He went next door and we heard his incredulity at finding Eve still in her first act costume. Then we heard Clint Bowers in the hall outside hold the curtain a few minutes. Jeff came back looking grim.

There was only time for Carol nd me to take hasty, unseeing glances in the mirror and run out. Alice was outside the door and Carol said as we passed: "Don't ge away, Alice. We may need you

words showed what an effort it had been.

The second act went some better. vigil but they were listening to the lines. Sullavan seemed frankly nuzzled by Greeley Morris' brilliant display of wit, but Peterson smiled in the right places.

Philip Ashley had toned down his performance and the rest of us gradually took his pace. I trembled when Eve made her entrance in that act. From the moment she swept on, her hand tinkering at the collar of the icy white jacket he wore over her evening dress in a gesture that had long ago been famous, I knew that it would e all right. Eve had trouped too long and too hard to let anything

ruffle her stage composure. Her voice, as she threw her lines way, might have been a little ense and her mannerisms a little stilted, but not enough for an audience to notice. I knew I had been waiting nervously for that moment when she entered, and her serenity

was reassuring.
It wasn't until we were threequarters through the second act that it happened.

Chapter 11

Murder Caro! had got through her bis scene nicely and at her exit applause had started in the orchestra and thundered solidly through the whole house. I realized then that our audience was not as lethargic as we had supposed, but that sus pense was hovering over them as well as us. They waited, as we were waiting, for the evening to end safely. That hand had been for Carol's courage as well as for her

acting. Through the wide French doors I could see her in the wings make ing toward the stairs, both Peterson and Jeff close at her heels Almost two thirds over now, and Carol was still safe.

There were only Eve and old Ben Kerry and I on stage now, and in a moment Eve followed Carol through the door on stage right Kerry lounged in the chair beside the big golden oak deak where I writing what was supposed be a passionate love note. I scrib-"Green Apples, Green Apples, Eve North in Green Apples and rushed through my few lines with Kerry. He rose now, heavily. and with an avuncular pat on my shoulder started for the door.

The act was nearly over now, a little scene with Eve, then Carol's entrance and then the blessed respite of an intermission

It was the half-smothered sound he made that caused me to look up from my desk and stare at old Ben Kerry and wonder hysterically

taken one faltering step back into

by Kelley Roos.

clouds

the room. And then I saw his face.

For one terrifying moment thought it wasn't Kerry's face at all. In spite of the florrid make-up that he used, it had somehow the look of a plaster cast, numb and frozen. But his eyes darted wildly around the stage, stopping for a moment as they rested on me and seeing nothing.

I searched frantically for some thing to ad lib. "Back so soon? rose inanely to my lips and smothered it and could think of nothing else. I had to get the old man off the stage. Eve wouldn't make her entrance until I had. I tried to catch his eye and mo tion toward the door. He stared at me and made no move to go. Silence pressed down in cold stiffling

over the house and ther

was stabbed by a titter in the audi-I got out of my chair at last and took Kerry by the shoulders, turning him forcibly around to face the door. The titter spread to a running laugh, rolling through the audience, the balcony, boxes. I said, trying to fight the laughter, "Good night, Uncle laughter, "Good night, Uncle George," and in Kerry's ear I mut-tered, "For God's sake, get out!"

I held the door open for him, It was then, I guess, I screamed.

Before I touched the shapeless nass on the floor at my feet, even before I saw the sharp glimmer of the knife beside it, I knew that she was dead. I knew from the way the thick velvet of the cape fell over her body and from the terrible stillness of it. I knew it and yet I screamed, "Carol, Carol!" and L tried to lift her.

I saw the jacket then, the shim mering white jacket that was splotched now with thick green stains and crumpled under her head. With feverish fingers I tore the big black cape from her shoulders. My arms went limp and numb with horror,

The back beneath the cape wa hideously shriveled, the arms and shoulders a network of ancient prutal scars. Somehow I managed to put my hand under her head and turn it toward me. Eve North's dead eyes stared up into my face. Aftermath Of Murder

It was half past four when we left the theatre. Carol sat between Jeff and me in the cab, her hands vorking spasmodically in her lap at the little ball of felt that had much earlier in the evening, been hat.

It was no good, If I could blot out Eve's face there would be Carol's. Not Carol now, white and tired, but Carol as she ran down from her dressing room when she heard my scream, and stopped and talking to Tommy, telling him to stood there above the grotesque figure in her velvet wrap.

I was crouching over Eve, star ing up at Carol, I had waited for her to faint or to cry, but not to laugh. She had reached out he hand to lift a fold of the black velvet and to finger it, as though a sales girl had just pushed bolt over the counter toward her It was sail lightly, jestingly, but and she had laughed. Then Jefthe tight-lipped smile that accomhis hand was white and then red across her face. He put his arm around her and led her away. She The detectives were still keeping was crying then and the long choksobs were almost as awful

that first terrible laughter. It was Amelia's face that was the worst of all. There had been no grief nor horror on it, just a hit you again?" cold look that made it seem as she had started to go to Eve and Peterson's hand shot out to grasp her wrist, she had wrenched her self free as easily as if her arm had been imprisoned in a film; spider web.

Kneeling beside her mistress sh had lifted the cloak and thrown it over Eve's back and shoulders Slowly she stood up. "You've killed her," she said, Each word an icicle. "Don't stare at her now. She'd rather you kill her than stare."

I rubbed a clear space in the steamy window glass and peered out. We were passing Forty-eighth Street. Could it have been only last night, only nine hours ago that Carol and I walked past this street on our way to the theatre? My mind went hurtling back over those hours, seeing it all in gruesome detail; I couldn't stop it.

That static moment after Ame la's outburst which had been jabbed by Peterson's quiet cursing and Sullavan's rough voice barking into the telephone. The men trooping in from the radio cars. Blue uniforms dotting the stage, herding us into corners, standing over Eve's body. Orders in brief, sharp

The door swinging wide to admit more men in uniform, more plain-clothes men, the coroner, hotographers. They kept on con ing, a steady one-way stream through old Nick's stage door. And in the alley outside the mumbling of the quick-gathering crowd and the yammering of the newspaper-

I had answered questions, the same questions, until the words I spoke had taken on an unfamiliar sound and my throat grew dry and bitter. Over and over I told my story. I told it to a man with bestling brown and - ridicularly peetiing brows and a ridiculously gentle voice who was the Inspetor, and the police stenographe il flew across his notebo talked. I told it to a fat det tive sergeant and to a skinny red-haired one. I droned through it again for the two special investi-gators from the District Attorney's office, one who fumed and anappe at me, one who seemed to hardly

listen.

Those hours had the timele of a nightmare. When for a ment I had stood alone watch

night you inserted some business, if he had gone mad. Instead of the coroner examine Eve, it seem exiting through the door right he ed that all of it had been squeezed had closed it softly and turned and I faced the barrage of seemingly endless questions I felt that my whole life had been spent on the stage of the Colony Theatre and that those words were the only ones I had ever spoken.

We had heard the newsboys on the street yelling about the Theyater Moider" before they had

Now it was over. Eve was and Carol was alive. There had been no arrests. I leaned my head wearily against the icy pane and it felt good. There had been no Then it wasn't over. Eve was dead but it wasn't over, Some where, someone was still waiting to kill Carol.

The cab stopped in front of our spartment and we went in. Jinx was siting cross-legged on bench in the lobby, half asleep. He jumped up with a start when the door slammed closed behind us and his bland, sleepy face told me that no word of the Colony murder had reached his ears yet None of us wanted to inform him; we'd had enough of murder for one night.

Jinx winked one of his popping eyes at Jeff. "I see you ain't scared of riding with me no more," he

Jeff made a noble attempt at ightness. "You're the safest pilot I've ever known, Jinx. I never know fear with you at the stick." "You musta been scared Sunday You walked up and down.' "I wasn't here on Sunday," Jeff

"Sure, you was, Mr. Troy." I said, a little sharply, wan't anyone here Sunday, Jinx. You've got your dates mixed. He looked puzzled. "Yeah. guess so. Sorry.'

We went into the apartment and it was a warm and pleasant contrast to the bitter cold outside went straight to the cabinet un der the built-in bookcases and put bottle of Scotch on the coffee table. "I want a drink," I said. "A good, stiff drink. Do you?" "Yes," Jeff said.

Carol reached into the cabinet and brought out a bottle of brandy and a shot glass. She filled the glass to the top and gulped it down. It was Courvoisier and very strong. Without even a grimace she refilled the glass and swallowed. been through what When you'd that girl had, I thought, you probably couldn't feel anything. Suddenly she set the glass down, walked slowly to the window and stood staring out.

"If I hadn't left my wrap on the stairs, Eve wouldn't have put it on. Eve wouldn't be dead, Eve would still be living and I . . She stopped and covered her with clenched fists.

Jeff poured another shot brandy and followed her. "Drink

> Chapter 12 Kitchen Knife

Carol brushed the brandy glass way. "They thought it was me in big black wrap. I would have been there, where she was, in a minute. It was almost as if I killed her, lefting her wear my wrap." "Don't talk stuff, Carol," I said.

"It wasn't your fault that she leaned against that scenery and messed up her own jacket." Carol said, her lips quivering: And then when I saw her . .

laughed! I stood there Jeff took her roughly by the

arm. "Drink this. Or do I have to Carol tipped back the glass and dead as Eve's. Only once had drained it. Her hand went limply Amelia shown any emotion. When rolled across the top, stopping with a clink against the china book end. She watched it for a moment, then turned toward the bedroom. I started to follow her but Jeff

caught me by the hand, holding me back, "Let her alone." I sank down beside him on the studio couch. My eyes were burning with a tired ache, my whole felt cold, somehow, and detached. Jeff was looking hard at

the door through which Carol had Carol's wrap?" "Jeff who did it?"

Jeff quirked an eyebrow. "Do ou think I know?" "You know something. You listened to them talking. The police, I mean. I didn't. I tried, but I couldn't. They talked in circles."

"They were going in circles." "But they must know something, key have something to go on. It sn't like the poisoning. They have

the knife . . ."
"The knife came from the kitchen. Tom Neilson recognized it at once he saw it in the cabinet drawer the first day of rehearsals at the Colony. He hasn't noticed it ince, nobody has. Anybody could've meaked it out of the drawer, any ime. No," he went on quickly as I opened my mouth, "no finger-prints: Wiped off clean."

"But they must have some idea "The only idea they have is who didn't do it. That's as far as they

can get." "Who do they think didn't do

14.70 "You. You were on stage. Kerry. He was on stage."
"That couldn't be all!"

"Not quite. Carel's eliminated." "Of course." "I mean she has an alibi because Peterson and I were with her from the moment she left the stage until

you screamed." I said in disgust: "Those three eliminations are a lot of help. No body else?"

"Listen, Halla. There were twen ty-seven people back-stage tonight when Eve North was murdered. They say nobody came in and no went out. Twelv: stage-hands six people in the cast, Alice Mo-Donald, Tommy Neilson and Phoebe, Clint Bowers, and the doorman, Eve North's maid and

Kerry and Carol are out. The

"Eve North is out." I reminded

and that leaves twenty "Yeah, Tommy Nellson brought the cur-tain down the second you scream-ed. So he was near the rope at the other side of the stage from Eve. But he has no witne his movements between the time of Eve's exit and your scream Phoebs Thompson was on that side of the stage, but even she can't check on Tommy. She says she was standing in the wings with her eyes glued on you, trying to think of some line to throw you "Not so's I could notice, to get you out of the mess. Kerr had stuck you in, and she didn' see Tommy, didn't know he was there until he lowered the curtain. And Tommy can't check on Phoe be, so neither of them has an

Fifteen Susper "What about Sullavan He was on that side of the stage."

"Sullavan's no help. In the dark he couldn't tell Steve Brown from Phoebe in her slacks. There were twenty-seven people moving about backstage. Nobody can remember when or where they saw anyone else. Peterson nearly went nuts before he realized that this was one murder that wasn't going to be solved by placing people at the time of the crime."

"But, Jeff, there must be some alibia! "Not enough of them to help uch. Five of the stage-hands were in the basement and they alibi

each other."

"And where were the rest?" "Around someplace. At the "ght switch, in the prop room, on the stairs into the basement. No alibis. Bowers was sitting on that pile of first act furniture in back of the set, and he saw people moving about. But that's all they were just people, no specific persons. It was too dark. He thinks he saw Amelia coming out of the kitchen when you screamed, but he isn't even sure of that." What about the rest of the cast.

Jeff?' "Well, Philip Ashley was in his com on the third floor making a hange. Alice's room is next to his and she was in it, but that loesn't give either of them an alibi infortunately for she had her door closed and was 'wrapped up' in a script, Neither of them saw or heard the other. Steve was in his dressing room too, on the second floor, but Kerry has the room next to his and Kerry was on stage. So that leaves Steve minus an alibi." "Stop, Jeff, I'm dizzy."

"You and me too, And Peterson He finally ended up with fifteen suspects. And I'm adding another one for good measure."

"Greeley Morris." "But he wasn't at the theatre, "Nobody saw him at the treatre

you mean. "But the doors were guarded!" "Right, But the first chance I get I'm going to find out where and how he spent the evening."

"It was quite an evening!"
I went to the table and poured another drink. The Scotch was be ginning to tingle through my cold nsides and fuzz over the sharp ache behind my eyes. I shot some sods out of the siphon and stirred

"Jeff, her backs and arms, Evc's mean. What was it?' "From long ago?"

"From very long ago. More than twenty years. A theatre fire in Detroit. "Are they . . are they as terri-

ble as they seemed to me?" "Yes, Pretty awful." "And yet no one knew?"

"No. Amelia told us. Eve had been such a beautiful woman. She could never reconcile herself to the fact that her neck and arms and back were ruined. Instead of getting over it or used to it she only became more sensitive as the ing voice, "Nothing's goin' to years went on. She was still going to skin specialists, taking treat ments all over the country She was going now to someone in Philadelphia, going twice a week That's the mysterious errand she

was on this morning." "And that was why she tool Man In The Hall

He nodded, "She must have lear ed against that scenery, and then realizing what she had done, whipped off her lacket to see the dam age. There was a lot; the back of her jacket is thick with the stuff I don't suppose she thought there would be time to get another wrap from her dressing room, Carol's cloak was there on the banister, almost beside her, and she must have thrown it on and stod there waiting for her cue. It was then that she got it. It was a pretty casy mistake. They're about the same neight, the same build."

I said, thinking back over all the times I had seen Eve North on the stage and off: "She always wore such high-necked dresses and long flowing sleeves. I thought it was an affectation and really . ."
"Yes. She lived in dread of b

ing discovered. I think Amelia was probably very right. Eve North would rather have been killed than tared at." "Poor Eve," I said.

I hadn't heard any sound from the bedroom nor the opening of the door, and I almost leaped when my eyes fell on Carol standing quietly in the doorway bundled up in my terry cloth bathrobe. "I can't sleep and it's worse in there alone. May I . . do you think I could have another brandy?"

I was at the liquor cabinet pour ing it for her when a soft sly pec ing sounded at the door. Jeff turn ed sharply and we watched him

with apprehension as he moved He had only pulled it a cautiou "Wait till I see Lugotti! nch before Jinx pushed his way in closed and locked the door behind he's trying to do is fix things at all he has to do is sit out there him and faced us, his eyes buigin, "There's a man out in the

"I just read in the papers abou he murder. This guy looks sus-sicious. He might be the one after

"Don't be silly, Jinx," I said.
"Awright, what's he settin' ther

"Have you spoken to him?" lar. When he first come in I spok to him. I asked him what he want ed. He said he wanted a little farm on Long Island." "Is he drunk?" Jeff asked.

Troy."
"Did you ask him who he was?"
"He said he was Admiral Byrd But he ain't, I seen pictures of admiral Byrd." "Jeff," I said, "you go talk

"I don't want to talk to him." "Please." Jeff stepped into the hall and "Hey, you!" Chapter 13

Mr. Lugotti Slow footsteps dragged down the corridor. Jeff leaned aginst the loor jamb and waited. swarthy invidual in a blue serge uts appeared opposite him.

"Yeah?" the individual said. "Won't you come in and have irink?" "Jeff!" I said. "It's okay, lady, I can't drink or

"Duty?" "Sure. Peterson sent me up to teep an eye on Miss Blanton." We all turned to Carol She at tempted a smile. "Well, if you're roing to keep an eye on

houldn't we meet?" "My name's Lugotti." "How do you do, Mr. Lugotti?"
"I'm terrible. How would you be if you'd been followin' people for twelve years?"

"It would depend on who you followed," Jeff said. "I'd feel swee if it was Madelene Carroll, Bu awful if it was Jesse Owens, He goes to fast!"
"Madelene Carroll, that'd be nice. But that would never hap-

pen to you. You should see some

of the characters I been assigned

to. It's usually some politician with the jitters, or if it's a woman well, not only my feet take a beat in' but also my eyes."
"Your eyes won't take no beat in' from Miss Blanton!" Jinx said stoutly. We had forgotten he was there. I thanked him in behalf of Carol and suggested that he was

now 'ree to look after his ele ator He left reluctantly. "Harlem is right," Lugotti said "I imagine I will have some com petition. I bet a lot of guys fol low Miss Blanton without gettin paid for it." His leer at Carol was work of art.

"Listen, Mr. Lugotti," I said. "I "Don't worry, lady."

"Don't call me lady!" Jeff laughed. "It's just a figure of speech. Haila. You misunder stand Lugotti. He is probably mar ried and has five or six children." "No. I ain't married. I never ge close enough to anybody to marry them. I spend my life fifty feet

behind everyone." "Are you going to watch me al the time?" Carol asked. "I'll be takin' turns with Jimmy Rosen and Crowley, And listen, Miss Blanton, you could do Crow ley a big favor when he's on duty. You could stay off busses. Busses make Crowley sick."

"Everywhere I go, I'm to "That's right, Miss Blanton." Her voice rose shrilly, "Then tothinks they're going to keep on trying to kill me! Of course! Everydy knows it. They poisoned me

and they tried to stab me and they won't stop until . . ." I put my arm around her trembling shoulders and urged her toward the bedroom.

"It's all right," Lugotti said in what was supposed to be a soothpen to you with us around. But look. If I was you I'd stay right here in your apartment. I wouldn't go out at all."

"She won't," I assured him. "And, Miss Blanton," he went on, "you can go to sleep now without worryin' at all. Because I promse you I won't go to sleep."

Inviting Disaster Carol and I were on our se rup of coffee and Jeff well into his fourth when Peterson appear that morning. Dangling from the corner of his mouth was an unlighted cigarette that looked as though it had hung there for the last twenty-four hours. His face was as tired and worn looking as the cigarette, but his voice was still a policeman's voice. Brusque, but comforting.

"How are you, Miss Blanton?"
"Still here." "Atta kid!"

"Thank you for Lugotti. And Crowley and Rosen." Peterson grinned. "You're come to them. You can have them or keeps. If Lugotti gets fresh and he probably will, tell me." "Do you think I need all that protection, Mr. Peterson? ou think that after last night they'll stop?'

"I wish I knew. But if it'll re

lieve your mind any, you aren't being trailed for your protection. Technically, it isn't our job to prevent crime, our job is to catch criminals. And that's what those mugs are doing primarily. Of course, they're going to take care Of of you, too. Now listen, Miss Blan ton, I want you to go on living as if nothing had happened."

Carol was puzzled. "But Lugotti told me to stay in." "He what? Why, that lasy foot, I'll . . . don't you listen to him, Miss Blanton." "But I thought it was

in the hall. He's arranging himsel little vacation."
I spoke up. "Mr. Peterson, you

us but I went on. "It's go out. You saw what happen last night! There must be so

other way . . "Now, listen, Miss Rogers! There was a noticeable lack of affection in his attitude toward me. "If you know a better way, tell me. This case is a stone wall. Even Miss Blanton can't help me. We have one citie, Lee Gray. And even on that she can't give us anything."

"But really, I don't . . ." Caro "You and I will discuss the

later. And alone." He turned back to me, "Who knows if there'll be another attempt? If there is, it year, Miss Blanton can't spend the rest of her life in hiding, can she? I don't say that anything will come of my boys tagging her, But if anyone behave strangely, somebody is too interested in her comings and goings, we'll know about it. Troy!"

"Yes, Sir?"
"I don't mind you sticking your nose in the case. God knows we cops need all the help we can get. But I said help, not interference. If you know anything or find out anything, you tell me. Quick."

'Of course. "Yeah, but you won't. And you'll probably get hurt. But I'd be wast ing my breath to warn you. Now you take your girl for a walk. Miss Blanton and I want to be alone,

don't we?" Carol smiled and waved us away but I thought I heard her catch her breath and saw her hands clench slightly as we closed the

As the corner of Fifty-fourth and Lexington Jeff stopped. "What do you think the chances are of Bow ers being in his office now?"

"Then we'll go see him first." "First? Does that mean you're going detecting?"

Without even smiling modestly he nodded and we headed for the office in silence. We met Philip Ashley in front of the Colony Theatre and the three of us turned lown the alley together.

Inside the stuffy elevator I rumnaged through my purse for my compact and lipstick. I would be stopping to powder my nose before venturing into a producer's office, I told myself ruefully, when I was ninety. A producer's office is a office and it doesn't producer's matter that you've got the job and played the part and it's over and dene with. I snapped shut enameled box and dropped it in my purse.

"It's fairly crass of me," Philip Ashley was saying, "to barge in on Clint at a time like this, I suppose, and to demand just what is what. But I thought it possible that he might want to close the show.

"Quite possible," Jeff said short Philip loosened the gay colored

carf that muffled his throat That's what I thought Never heless, I have to know definitely in order to make my plans. I don't mind telling you that Holly wood's been after me for some time now. You know," he added warningly to me, "this isn't going to do any of us any good. Bad publicity. Very bad."

We stepped into the reception hall that fronted the office. It was empty, Phoebe's desk unopened and the door marked "Clinton Bowers-Private" closed. I put my hand on the knob but I didn't turn it. In the office someone was speaking and there was something in tone that m de us stop al ly and look at each other.

"Please, please, Mr. Bowers," Alice McDonald was saying. She might have been reading for a part and overacting badly. "Let me try it. Just let me try it! You must know what it would mean to me! Oh, you've got to let me, you've got to give me this chance!'

"I'm serry, Alice." Clinton Bow ers' voice was very patient and very weary. "I have decided definitely to close the play at once There will not be another perform ance of "Green Apples."

final." Anyone but the stage-crazed thwarted girl that Alice was could have told he meant it. She said, But, I .

This play is closing. No is going to follow in the part that Eve North created here." to the theatrical pages while "Created!" Her voice exploded loud and scornfully. "Created! If you call mangling one of the most seautiful parts ever written creat ing! If you call babbling through it with a lot of tricks and phony nannerisms creating! No one's going to follow in her part, you' ing to follow in her part, you'll his next production "Though see to that, won't you? Yes, you'll Heavens Fall," Vincent Parker has see to it all right and I know why, Mr. Clinton Bowers! Because any decent actress who followed in the part would show Eve North up w that she made of it! She'd she your great Eve North was nothing ham, she's . . .

"Alice!" His voice wasn't patient now; it was cold and threatening. "Get out of my office, Alice. Get out!" His door swung open and we tried to look as though we were wending an uninterrupted way to the office, but I don't think Alice even saw us. She dashed straight

Chapter 14 THIS MURDER Bowers hadn't risen from lesk. He sat hunched over the his disorderly mass of papers, head bowed in his hands. When he lifted his face to us, I was shocked at its gray haggardness, Philip coughed a forced, stagy

into the elevator and the door slid

quickly past her pale furious face.

We....we couldn't help overhearing, Clint, 'Green Apples' is closing then?" Bowers nodded. "Yes. Definite

ough

"Then.... I suppose it will be all right for me to accept any offer that might come my way

"It'll be all right so far as I'n

amusement. "I hardly think there will be any difficulty there. After

all, my long record on the American stage... "Your long record on the American stage!" I repeated indignant-ly. His calm assurance made me sick at my stomach. "What's that got to do with whether or not you

tried to kill Carol?" "Relax, Haila." Jeff put his hand n my shoulder. "It's quite all right," Ashley cozing with patronage. 'We're all horribly upset and over wrought. It's been a frightful

experience, this ... this "This murder." Bowers said quietly. We had all been chanting "Murder" for the past twenty-four hours. It had become the prime word in our vocabularies and had almost lost any connotation But when Bowers said it Bow, so quietly and bluntly, it found its place again, and Eve's horrible body and Carol's scared

white face were with us in the Jeff moved uneasily. "I'm afraid I didn't exactly live up to my rec-

ommendation of myself." Bowers said. "No." couldn't help it. Don't blame yourself, Jeff. I asked you watch Carol." "I might have watched....a

little further." "You couldn't know that Eve would pick up Carol's cape and. stand there, where in a minute Carol would be standing, looking

like Carol...."
"Madness," Ashley said. "Eve didn't think, She needed omething to cover her scars, and she took the first thing she could find. She didn't think about murder; she thought about her trance. Eve was like that, No. Jeff. here was nothing anybody could have done."

"Darling, you did your best." I said. "Clint knows that, Why, even Peterson couldn't prevent

"My responsibility was greater than his. He was doing a job that and been assigned. It was routine for him. I was trying to do a job that I'd made for myself. And I He stopped and took a failed." deep breath. "Well, the point is, I'm going on. And you can forget that money was ever mentioned yesterday, Clint.

moment. "We won't forget anything, Jeff. Since last night.... since Eve...." He swung his chair around so that his face was turned from us. No one spoke. It was as though all of us were searching our minds for the right thing to say

Bowers looked at him for a long

and there was no right thing. At last Philip coughed again stood up. "It's a beastly business. I wish there were something I could do. I know there isn't. Just . . . if' ever you have anything for me again, Clint, I'd consider it a

privilege to play for you." "If ever I produce again." "But of course you will! And oon, old man, very soon." Philip

patted him on the shoulder.
"Without Eve? I haven't produced a play in five years without Eve. No play comes into this office except some agent thinks there is an Eve North part in it." He wasn't talking to us; he was thinking out loud. "I've built every production around Everyone in the cast a contrast to her. Every set a background for her. I....I wouldn't know how go about producing without

Once More, Lee Gray He stopped and his eyes, soft and sad, turned bitter. He stared unseeingly at the sheaf of papers on his desk. We made mumbled exits that Bowers scarcely noticed. I walked between Jeff and Ashley up to Broadway, breathing the crisp air gustily as though I might expel with it the tragic atmosphere of that office over the Colony. Philip was going on again at greater length to explain how Eve's murder was inconveniencing him personally. At Times Square a delivery truck pulled up to a klosk and dumped a bundle papers. I slipped away and bought one to see what was being said about the case. Jeff flicked the front section from me. I turned

Philip droned away, seemingly-unaware of our lack of attention. In the notes of coming productions I saw something that made me gulp in astonishment, and it was a minute before I could collect enough breath to speak. "Jeff! Jeff, listen to this 'For

engaged Morgan Thomsand, Marge Flint and....and Lee Gray!"

Jeff ripped the paper from my & hand. I pointed to the item and he read it aloud as if he expected too badly, wouldn't she? She'd he read it aloud as if he expected show what a stinking sloppy mess the name, if it had been there at all, to be gone by now. gan Thomsand, Marge Flint and Lee Gray. Haila, who is Vincent Parker? Does he have an office? Where is it?"

> "C'mon," Jeff said, "let's get moving." "Just a second." Ashley put his and on Jeff's arm. "Are you.... are you going to Parker's office now? Immediately?"

"It's in Radio City. I know him."

"Sooner than that. C'mon, Ashey, walk up with us." "No, thanks. I wouldn't be see in Parker's office. I couldn't affor to. Besides, I've a terribly important appointment downtown "Wall Street, no doubt," I said maliciously.

"As a matter of fact, it is Wall Street. Taxi!"
Ashley stepped into his cab and I had to run to catch up with Jeff who was halfway across Broadway by that time. On Sixth Avenue he didn't ever

stop, as he usually did, to make sure the khaki colored men digging the new subway were gettin along all right. Breathless,

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grabbed his arm and pulled myself abreast of him. "Jeff" Jeff snorted and two middle-

aged women gaped at me. Auto matically, I still raised my voice to a shrick on Sixth Avenue to combat the roar of the El training that were no longer extant, I tried again, in a softer tone,

"Jeff, shouldn't Peterson know about this?" "He probably does. Save your air. We should've taken a cab."

Mr. Parker At Radio City we took one of those rocket ships they call ex-press elevators and I answered the operator's questioning look, "Six-ty-two." He punched the button with a flip of his knuckle and leaned back against the wall, waiting for the car to fill. When he had become convinced that no one would ride in the same elevator with Jeff and me, he took off for the sixty-second floor.

The doors slid open and stepped out. Jeff started to say something, then stopped, I glanced in the direction he was staring. Backing slowly into the next car while the crowd settled in the rear, was Philip Ashley. doors closed. It was impossible for Ashley not to have seen us, but his eyes gave no flicker of recognition. His face was dead pan. "Well," I said, "so this is Wall

"Yeah." "But why should he do that?" "Maybe 'he wanted to find out about Lee Gray before we did.

Parker's secretary announced me over the telephone without first asking my name. That made and her colleagues had almost nipped my theatrical career in the bud until one day I had managed to slip past her, and Vincent Parker had given me my first part in New York.

Mr. Parker would see me in a few minutes. In answer to Jeff's question, the secretary told him that Philip Ashley had not been in to see Parker within the last few minutes or, as far as she knew, ever. Jeff sat down beside

"Haila." he said. "let me do the talking about L. G." Vincent Parker opened his door and beckoned to-me. He looked like five and a half feet of rainwith his dark-blue shirt, yelhow with his dark-blue shirt, yel-low knitted tie, brown tweed suit and very conservative battleship gray spats. His face split in a grin that shook his ears. When Jeff

followed me into the office flattered me by looking disap-pointed that I wasn't alone. "She's my girl," Jeff explained. "I never leave her glone with strange men.

you think I'm strange you oughta see my brother!" Parker said. When he had stopped laughing I introduced Jeff to him and we seated ourselves. Parker behind his huge, streamlined desk, Jeff and I on a luxurious divan that Vincent must have bought secondhand from some insolvent Caliph.

appointed chamber," Jeff said. He had nearly broken my neck to get us up here and now he was being the suave, casual Philo Vance type. "Who decorated your office? Billy

"Billy Rose? Naw. Great little fellow, though. I knew Billy when he was shorthand champion of the world. Billy thinks a lot of me and I've always admired him, too."

"I understand you're going to do a play, Mr. Parker," I said, trying to get Jeff to the point. When you call me Mr. Parker, Haila, I don't know to who you are referring. The first name is Vincent. It ain't as if we were mere acquaintances. I give you your start on Broadway. Tell me if I'm wrong."
"Vincent," I blurted, "who is

Lee Gray? What is she, where is Parker beamed. "You want to know, too, huh?"
"Too!" Jeff barked.

has been asking?" "The cops. One of the drama-

page boys on the Post tipped em off when he seen my press release. I figured it would raise plenty of comment. "Well, who is Lee Gray?"

"Frankly, Haila, I don't know. Chapter 15 STROKE OF GENIUS!

"You don't know!" I'm afraid "That is, I don't know yet Haila." Parker returned.

"But you've been in touch with her," Jeff said. "Frankly Jeff, I ain't."

"Don't you know anything about her? Anything at all?" "Frankly, between friends, like

I told the cops, no." "But what the hell," Jeff shouted. "You announced her for your

"That was one of the cleverest strokes of genius I ever committed! Lee's name is on the lips of New York. We'll pack 'em in! My show will clean up! Don't you get the angle?"

"But, Parker," Jeff said desperately, "you must know how to get in touch with her!" "I wish I did. If you should find

out anything about her, will you let you...,"
let me know immediately?"
"Now, w

Jeff was regarding him with chance of a lifetime falls in his amasement mingled with distaste. In smack, and he closes. With I still don't get it. You put Lee all the publicity, he could run a Gray's name in the papers. What year and make a million. Dos did you expect? Why?"

"She ain't in no other show, is she? So she needs a job! Okay. When she sees I hired her, ain't she gonna be elated and come to

Then you're taking it for granted that Lee Gray is an actress?" Obviously no other possibility had occurred to him, but that only

Jeff gave up. He went to Parker and extended his hand, "Vince, let me shake with you. You're

right, you are a genius."

Parker clasped Jeff's hand warmly. "I appreciate that, Jeff, coming from you. You didn't tell me, Jeff, what line you're in."

"My line is—I'm in advertising. But right now I'm on my vaca-

"Advertising, huh?" Parker made a note, "Who you with? I'll talk to one of my friends there and get you put in a better spot."

Jeff managed not to laugh.

"C'mon, Halla, we'll be going."
"You ain't detaining me," Vincent said. He turned to me. "Haila, I'm glad you dropped in, maybe you can tell me. I'm thinking of Carol Blanton for the part of the girl i my show, I seen her in Green Apples and she was good. But what I want to know is this: Was her performance indicative of her talent? I mean, was it typi-

"I'd call it typically indicative,,"

Bright Idea

I frowned at him. This would mean at least two weeks' rehearsal money for Carol even if the play flopped, as Vincent's usually did and it would be an opportunity for her to be seen in another part.
"Carol is a fine actress," I as-

sured Parker, "And that isn't sentiment."

"I figured she might be. But I wanted to be sure that the part she played in Bowers' show wasn't just her dish. Know what mean? That she ain't just a onepart actress."

"Oh, no, Vincent. Carol has vonderful sense of character." "Sure," Jeff put in. "She's got everything. Especially a voice. It gets me. It's exciting. "I'd like to have her read for

"There's just one thing about her, Vincent, and that's it," I said "She gives a terrible first read-

ing."
"Professional jealousy?" jeered.

"Don't be silly, Jeff." "Were you there when she first read for Bowers?" "No, but one night some agent sent a couple of scripts over to

the apartment and Carol and I read them to each other. She's really pretty bad, reads a part as though it were a timetable. She admits it herself and worries a because I don't want him to judge her by her first reading. She works into a part beautifully." Parker looked mortally wound-

ed. "Haila, have you ever known me to misjudge talent? Ain't that always been one of my fortes?" "That must be one of Clint's fortes, too," Jeff said, "If he cast

Carol despite her reading." "Uh-huh, Clint and Vincent are both famous for their casting ability. Aren't you, Vincent?"

He smiled modestly. "The only difference between Bowers and me is that I got showmanship. For instance, not only do I want Carol Blanton because she is perfect for the part, but with all her publicity about the poisoning and murder, we'll pack them in! With "What!" I felt a little a ckish. "Vincent, you're not going to ex-

licity?' "That's showmanship! It'll be clean-up!

"But, Vincent, Carol won't stand for it!"
"When she reads the script.... if she's an artist ... Look, let me tell you about the script! Though Heavens Fall. That's the title. The kid that wrote it is a genius.

It's his first play. He's only twenty-one years of age, ain't never even voted. His grandmother is a millionaire. She's backing me to the hilt. I predict that Though Heavens Fall will revolutionize dramatic writing. It's in five acts." "People are used to three acts," Jeff said. "They might leave after the third."

"Not a chance! This show is gripping! It grips you. It's the story of a violinist that loses an arm fighting for free speech. He can't play the fiddle any more, even if he felt like it. He gets bitter and joins the Communistic Party. He sells his only Stradi-varius and donates the money to the Reds so they can stage a dem onstration. His father is killed in the demonstration. His mother

never wants to see him again."
"The father?" Jeff asked.
"The son. The two of them have a terrific scene in which the mother says, 'I never want to see you again.' His wife's going to have a baby and he thinks the only reason she don't throw him over is because of the baby. That's how bitter he is. See? There's a beautiful scene in Central Park. In fact, the entire action of the play takes place in Central Park."

"It sounds wonderful, Parker, revolutionary," Jeff said. "And that's only the first act!" "Don't tell me how it ends, you'll spoil it for me."

"Okay, Jeff, What do you think Haila?" "I still don't think Carol will

like crying. But I should have known. I knew Vincent Parker. Parker shook his band, ain't he?"

Jeff was regarding him below the parker shook his band. chance of a lifetime falls in his showman. There's very few of us

left any more." "I doubt, Vincent, if even you would have the showmanship to make a million out of the murder

of one of your dearest friends."

News About Bowers

"Hails, you know there ain't no

ded From Preceding Page stopped him for a second. "Who place for sentiment in show busing don't want to be an actress? Is ness. That's why Bowers slipped ness. That's why Bowers slipped Eve North was washed up years age and Bowers he never seen it. His eyes were blinded with the sand of sentiment. When Eve had the appeal of youth, she was a box office attraction, a draw. But when she lost her youth—and who don't, I ain't criticizing Eve-she didn't have nothing left. She was never an actress, she was to look at. Bowers never seen that Eve

was through, and that's what ruined him." "Ruined?" You talk as if he's living in the poorhouse," Jeff said. 15,
"Remember his address is still Gracie Square." "Vincent means ruined artisti-

ally,", I explained. Parker shook his head. "I mean Bowers don't have a nickel to rub

I stared at him, thinking of Clint's lavish productions, his cars, his apartments, his clothes. Everything about him murmured affluence. I said incredulously, "You mean Clint Bowers is broke!"

"In little pieces. He's in debt "But he has the reputation of seing a wonderful business man." "It takes one hell of a wonder ful businessman to keep on producing shows and living at Gracie Square when you're flat. Personally, I don't care for Gracie Square. It ain't business acumes

that ruined Bowers. It's like I said, sentiment and no showman-"It's a strange combination." Jeff said. "The shrewd businessman and the sentimentalist." Parker shrugged his shoulders.

Even J. P. Morgan got married." "It's tough." Jeff said. "Green Apples would have been a hit and "Sure, it was his comeback. That's what I told him when I seen him Sunday night after the

invitation performance. All the show needed was a third act twist to be a smash." Jeff motioned to me and we started edging toward the door. Only after Parker had thrust a copy of Though Heavens Fall un-

der my arm and extracted my promise to read it and talk to Carol about it did we manage to When I reached for the Down button Jeff said, "Wait!" He led me over to the board that listed Gets New Well the tenants on Radio City's sixty-

second floor. "If Ashley didn't sneak up here to see Parker," he mused, "who did he see?" He began reading fot about it. I just told Vincent down the list. "The Grayson Comwitz, Attorney-at-Law. Leather Novelties. Lincoln Photographic Supplies."

I took over, "Mallon Sporting Goods. Madame Mantillini, Corsetiere, Wendell Drug Company. And Zenth Displays. Well, Jeff? "Hmmm. I better get myself a

"He might've been to any of three or four of those places." "Or all of them. Maybe he was passing out calendars with his picture on them. And then again. he added, trying to sound like Ellery Queen, "maybe he wasn't."
To be continued.

murder, we'll pack them in! With her and Lee Gray it can't miss." Snyder Rodeo **Boosters Call**

Boosting the fifth annual rodeo in Snyder on Aug. 8-9, a 22-car caravan unloaded three score western-attired men and women here briefly Monday afternoon. Arriving here at 3 p. m., around half an hour ahead of schedule. the boosters set up their speaking equipment in the middle of Main street between 2nd and 3rd streets and gave a short program of instrumental and vocal music, all of

it in the cowboy vein. In charge of the delegation was Robert Dillard, manager of the Scurry county chamber of commerce. Paul Yarbrough, presid ing as master of ceremonies, introluced J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber, who well comed the guests to Big Spring. Rep. Pat Bullock and Joe Stinson, with the motorcade, spoke briefly while other boosters scattered out to distribute posters and literature advertising the Snyder

Rural Schools Get New Encyclopedias

Twelve rural schools of Howard county, listed as accredited (standardized) elementary schools, will be recipients of a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Jr., County Superintendent Anne Martin an-

nounced Tuesday. The 12-volume sets are gifts of the Sears-Roebuck Co. and were originally posted as awards to the school having the highest standardized rating. However, there were sufficient books to furnish all standardized schools in the state, said the county superintend-

Those receiving the addition to school libraries are Cauble, Center Point, Chalk, Elbow, Fairview, Gay Hill, Hartwells, Lomax, Midway, Moore, Richland and Vealmoor

NYA Quota Set At 32 In Rural Schools

The National Youth Administra-tion student-aid quota for Howard county for the 1941-42 school term has been announced as 32, Anne Martin, county school superinten-

dent, said Thesday.

NYA will allow up to \$6 month for that number of students

Special Days At Rodeo Designated

Designation of special days at the eighth annual Big Spring Cow-boy Reunion and Rodeo here Aug. 15-16-17 was announced by rodeo officiels here Tuesday.

At the same time, Burke Sum mers, chairman of the parade committee, went to work to enlist as many possible entries for the colorful procession which will precede the opening the afternoon of Aug.

The afternoon of Aug. 15 will be observed as Lamesa Day, and two officials of the rodeo association in that city will be introduced and Lamesa visitors recognized. Friday night Colorado City will be honored. Saturday evening will give recognition to surrounding communities, including Stanton, Ackerly, Garden City, Sterling City, Coahoma, Knott, Vincent, Forsan, Luther, and Westbrook. At the Start Coahoma, Coahoma, Coahoma, Knott, Vincent, Forsan, Luther, and Westbrook. At the concluding performance the after-noon of Aug. 17, Midland residents and officials of the rodeo unit there will be paid tribute.

Summers appealed to all who them to contact him or some mem ber of the committee and arrange to ride in the parade. ' also was who have chuck wagons and buggies would enter them, and that businessmen and clubs would advise the committee as soon as possible that floats would be entered Committees named Tuesday in-

cluded those for policing grounds and composed of Andrew Merrick, J. T. Thornton, and Jim Crenshaw; grounds, V. J. McDaniel, W. S. Morrison, Harry Lees, and Pancho Nall; co-arena directors, Kirby (Slick) Miller and Jess Slaughter. Miller also will have charge of handling livestock.

Bids were accepted by the concessions committee Tuesday morning and contract was to be closed with Earl Ezzell for decorations in the downtown area; R. R. McEwen donated extra parking space adjoining the rodeo grounds on the west.

Moore School

MOORE, Aug. 5 (Spl)-An adequate water system for the local included: Mrs. W. W. McCormick, school has long been a problem in Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Walter this community. At different Wilson, Mrs. King J. Sides, Mrs. times it would appear that a suf- C. C. Coffee, Mrs. L. D. Bennett, ficient supply of water had been supplies last year, subject to asobtained only to have the well go signment. Mrs. McCormick's ap-

Last week two more wells were drilled, the first was a strong army. stream but very salty; the second named was a fine well that will run fully ten barrels or more per day. This well terminate, a search for an adequate supply of water that has included the drilling of ten holes. The well is located on the Mack Thomas farm about three hun-dred yards from the school build-The community will pay Thomas \$50 each year for the use

of the water. Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and daughter, Jane, are visiting with Merrick and family in Louisiana. Pauline Pettey has been in Mineral Wells for the past month ere she is taking dical treat.

ment. Mrs. Carl Grant and Children are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Head Legion Mrs. Carl Grant and children Wichita Falls soon.

Mrs.-J. W. Morgan and daughter, Jessie, visited Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Laughter, in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Engle and ensuing year. children, Clifford, Howard, Lucille and Lynell, left last week on their the session will be installed at a 5-1765 S- 44 Ben Virgel Niz. vacation which will carry them to special meeting in September.

Boulder Dam, Yellowstone park With Sullivan, these men were Grand Canyon, and other scenic

e gone two weeks. weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. mander; J. A. Thurman, third vice M. Newton at Midland. Lawrence Adkins spent the

weekend in Lubbock. Mrs. Edd Newton of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Lomax. Mrs. Emzy Newton, who moved from the hospital to the

nome of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd likely will join Dempsey, Thomp White, is reported to be improv C. V. Hatch, representative of

the Southern Coal Co., of Dallas, was a business visitor here this Lyndell Newton of Midland spent the weekend visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Troy Newton. Farmers in this community report that little signs of worm infestation are evident yet. is loading fast and everything at present points towards a bumper

crop.

Cecil Phillips is trying out an experiment plan on his farm that may mean ready money outside of cotton and feed. Cecil planted 1,600 tomato plants on one acre of his farm. The tomatoes, which started ripening last week, are as fine as can be and Cecil is finding a ready market for them.

A minimum of work has been required to raise the crop which an be marketed with case. Indications now are that this project may be a good one to bring in some ready cash to the farmers.

Negro Woman Faces Charge Of Murder

Myrtle Ree Noal, negro woman, was held in Howard county jail today under a charge of murder of Ethel Mae Stull, also colored. given part time work by the various schools of the county, sithough the number aided may be increased by dividing the maximum charge received knife wounds durallowance.

En Route to Maneuvers-

3,000 Soldiers Take Over Town For A Night

returned the machine to its parking place and went on with his
visiting before the MP's arrived.
Almost every business concern
in the city which kept its doors
open after dark was visited by the
men and some cafes reported a
booming business. One drug store
sold out its picture postcard rack
three times and did a thriving
stamp business.

Mostly the soldiers just teak in Soldiers of the 63rd and 202nd; returned the machine coast artillery peacefully invaded Big Spring Monday evening as the two regiments pitched camp at Morita, 10 miles west of here. Approximately 3,000 men were in the contingents and a good pro-

portion of them managed to get into Big Spring Monday evening. Officers said that the soldiers were one of the most orderly groups ever to visit the city. The only complaint of consequence the sights. They lined streets of came when a selectee borrowed a tractor from the Keaton-Oldham endurance and speed that amazed

Schools Open September 8,

To Fill Vacancies In City Staff Eight units of the Big session on Sept. 8, trustees voted at a meeting held Mon-

Teachers Elected

day afternoon. The opening date was set one week after Labor Day and is no later than normal. Several rural schools, which send high school students to Big Spring, likely will follow suit by observing identical

opening dates. Trustees also set Aug. 14 at 8 p. m. for the opening of bids for improvements to the Kate Morrison Americanization school and the negro school. Approval of the sale of \$12,000 in bonds, to finance the work, was approved by the board at the Monday meeting. Crummer & Co., of Dallas had bought in the issue at three per cent interest plus a premium of \$425 and assumption of printing

Decision on providing dressing room quarters for football players this autumn was delayed until the Aug. 14 parley. Space formerly used by the players has been converted into classroom space for na-

tional defense classes. Teachers named by the board pointment also would be subject to return of a teacher now in the 8-1496 Fern Smith, who was named last year to take the place of Florence McAlister, was elected after Miss McAlister advised she had been made area super visor by the state department of

ducation for home making activities in the San Marcos section. Morris Ledger, an administrator with nine years of expeirence, was elected as head teacher for West Ward school. B. C. Driver, who two years ago instructed in the commercial department before resigning to take his degree in library science, was named as libra-

rian, succeeding Evelyn McCurdy Sullivan To

Charles Sullivan, former Howard county judge, was elected Monday evening as commander of the local American Legion post for the

He and other officers named at named to official places in the places of the west. They plan to post: Dale Thompson, currently adjutant, as first vice-commander; Eula Faye Newton spent the H. A. Stegner, second vice-comcommander; L. B. Dempsey, adjutant; Ira Thurman, finance officer; Bruce Frazier, retiring commander as service officer; L. L. Gulley, historian; Clint Lancaster, chaplain; Louis Skalicky, sergeant

Sullivan, Frazier and J. Y. Rob son and Skalicky, official post dele on Aug. 17-19, it was announced,

Death Takes A. Masters

Virgil Armstrong Masters, 81, ong-time resident of Big Spring, uccumbed at 1:10 a. m. Monday in local hospital. Although he had been ill for a

long time, his condition did not be-come critical until Saturday. 8-2517 ome critical until Saturday. Born in Georgia on Oct. 13, 1859, Mr. Masters had been a resident here since 1906. He worked for many years for the Texas and Pacific railroad and later farmed in Howard county. For the past eight years he had been inactive. Funeral services were held Tues-day in the Eberley chapel, and burial was to be in the city ceme-

tery.
Surviving him are his widow;
two sons, John Masters, Big Spring, and Sgt. Ervin Masters of the U. S. marines in Quantico, Va.; and two daughters, Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Stanton, and Mrs. Alice 5-3482 Shanks, Big Spring. He leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be H. C. Burnett, Doug Thompson, D. C. Maupin, J. R. Phillips, J. A. Kinard and M. A. Rainey.

Order Of Selective Service Calls For 21-Year-Old Men

Order in which names of 116 | 8-1817 8- 85 John Washington ouths, who registered July 1, will be placed for call was announced Saturday by the Howard County S-1730 S- 88 Loyce Wilmouth

Selective Service board. 3-2338 S-89 Leonard It will be noted that the order numbers carry 8-(sequence) before Eight units of the Big them. This is for purposes of iden-Spring public school system diffication so that they may be dis-S-2643 S- 92 David Villarral S-1659 S- 93 John Wesley How hopeful that ranchers and others will open the 1941-42 school tinguished from original numbers with the board. The original num bers take precedence over sequence numbers. For example: 1000 would S-2142 S- 94 Douglas James

be subject to call immediately be fore S-1000 and so on. Names are listed in order serial numbers assigned soon after July 1, but only the first column

or the order number has significance. 3-2320 1 Theo B. Willis. S-2285 B-2 William Grant Billings. 3 Dulin Thomas Spain, 4 Weldon Delworth Bigony. 5 Edmond Ray Wise S-2374 S

8-2213 8-John Preston Senter William August Ringener. 8 James Harvey Wil 9 Charles Glenn Jones Rodolfo Diaz Fierro S- 11 Victorio Vasques

Barraza. 8-1837 S- 12 George Terrell Har 8- 13 Eimer Alvin Booker 8-14 Charles Wayne 8-1945 Nance.

15 Charles Austin 8- 16 James Richard Williams. 8- 17 Joe Franklin Batso 8-1014 S- 18 Robert Lee Crawford Robert James. 8- 20 Lucian Frank Har

ris. S-2177 S- 21 Alex Turner, Jr. S-2195 S- 22 James DeWitt Tuck-S-2034 S- 23 Charles Junior Campbell. 8- 24 W. J. Happer, Jr. 8-2767

S- 25 Clyde Ellis Dunn. S- 26 Dudley Thomas Wooten. 8- 27 J. B. Settles. 28 James Lee Tubbs. S- 29 Charles Lacy. S- 30 Willie Frank Palmer Louis Vicks Green 8- 22 Jeff Willard Brown 8-2911 8-2464 B- 33 John Woodrow

S-2892 S- 34 Francisco Hernan-8-2661 S- 35 Abran Peres Martinez. S-1139 S- 36 Alton Frankie Bostlek. S-1460 S- 37 Allen Louis Clark.

Willie Low Ellison.

Rowland.

S- 888 S- 39 Clinton Harolds Harrison. S- 40 Robert Wilson. S- 942 S-1891 S- 41 Houston Roberts, S-2249 S- 42 James Lemial Haney S-1962 S- 48 L. B. Thomas 8- 45 J. E. Quinn. S-1783 S- 46 Raymond Elliett Bigby. S-1855 S- 47 Edwin Cleo Reeves

S-1424 S- 48 Robert Little Lee S-2571 S- 49 Franklin Armstead S-1245 S-50 Doyle Luther Denny S-2160 S- 51 Horace Ellis Atkin-8-1980 S- 52 Jim Clinton Grant 8-1281 S- 53 Willie DeRoy Kirk-8-1155 S- 54 Paul Frederick S-2589 S- 55 Ross Jackson Calli-

ban. gates, in attending the state S-2106 S- 56 O. A. Goodman, Jr. Legion convention at Fort Worth S-2231 S- 57 Royce Edwin Clyburn. S-1049 S- 56 Perfirio M. Torres. S-2782 S- 59 Gifford Tem Wil-S-2639 S- 60 Melborn Odell

Buchanan,

S- 61 Erick William King

S- 68 Rodger Alex Thack-

8-1533 8-2874 8-1819 8- 62 Louis C. Laws 8-83 Walter Casper Hays 8-64 Earl Edwin New-8- 65 Dolores Piacentia 8-1191 8- 66 M. C. Holt. S- 67 Morris Lee Ballard

S- 60 Delvin Reed Bushes S- 70 Billy Joe Jacobs S- 71 Johnis Martin Reidy 5-1567 5-1287 S- 72 Thomas Newton S-1801 S- 73 Lawrence Wesley 8- 74 Edward Lee Reeve S- 75 Henry Albert Long. S- 76 Loran Vay Harold

8-1268 S-77 Jake Sherwood Bishop, Jr. 8-79 Clim Clifton Shanks 8-80 Irs Lee Henderson 8-81 George Franklin S- 83 William

8-3070 S- 83 Cecil Edward Ric

through first, the command lead-ing at 7:20 a. m. As a big crowd Mostly the soldiers just took in gathered to witness the movement, the nine batteries of the regiment Co., on E. 1st street.

After circling downtown Main street at a brisk clip, the soldier at the city like buckshot. They were street at a brisk clip, the soldier at the city park, at the baseball 202nd anti-aircraft regiment roared Big Spring with amasing dispate closed gaps and picked the rear guard 40 minutes later. After ap-

Hull. 8-1927 S- 86 R. L. D. Myrick.

Whatley.

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Wooten

-1695 S- 95 Vern LeRoy Mitch-

S- 924 S- 96 Lewis Edward Hef-

8-2929 S- 97 Roger Ernest Wolf

S-1748 S- 99 Charles Caswell

8-1677 S-100 Denver C. Harris

S-1628 S-102 Fritzle William

Beyer.

5-1641 S-103 Howard Oliver

Kemper.

lips, Jr. S-2021 S-105 George Marion

S-1085 S-101 Fred Coleman Sosa

3-1299 S-104 Rupert Hicks Phil-

Boswell, Jr.

S-1067 S-107 Clayton Webb Bat-

8-1605 S-111 Hugh Ross Brown.

Montanez.

Harrison. S-1370 S-116 Marcos Torres

8-112 Augustin Spring

3-2535 S-106 Sidney Mellinger.

3-1712 S-108 Jimmle Newton

Brunson

Brewer.

S- 98 Arthur Fred Kasch

length of time. The 6ard or some heavy equipm wheel trailers. Field pte ver, were well covered.

Starting at 6 p. m., a fleet water trucks rolled away from the fire station at regular intervals until nearly 11 p. m. serviced these trucks, los

Cal Farley Speaks To

Rotarians Big Spring Rotarians had their district governor, Cal Farley of Amerillo, as their guest at the club luncheon Tuesday noon, and had also the Rotary Anns present for an inspirational program featured 8-2856 S- 90 C. T. Teague. 8-1263 S- 91 Victor Jean Watts by Farley's talk.

Farley, a dynamic individual whose major hobby is boys, held the crowd's interest as he related the work of Boys' Ranch, a development at Amarillo for the train-ing of underprivileged and delin-quent youth. An idea promoted by Farley, Boys' Ranch is under spon-sorship of the Amarillo Rotary club, and the district governor stressed the need of a worth project to keep a service club active.

"Every club needs a program," he said, "and those clubs which are doing worthwhile things are the clubs that are growing." He told of the success of his own organization with the Boys'

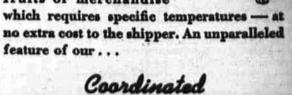
Ranch and the Maverick club, a town organization of boys in need of supervised recreation. Farley stressed the need of club fellowship. He was warmly received in his talk, one of a series he is making over the district. He was introduced by Mrs. Ira Thur-

S-1173 S-109 George Washington All but stealing the show from McMurray. S- 978 S-110 John Leslie Sherman the district governor were three talented misses from Amarillo, one of them Farley's daughter, Jean. She, with Vesta Odell and Marilyn Cornelius, entertained with songs and dances, and Miss Odell was 5-2803 S-113 Elvis Odell Counts. S-2697 S-114 Troy Edward Jones S-2666 S-115 Clifton Charles roundly applauded in plane selec-tions. She is a former state champion in the piano playing tourneys and demonstrated that the hones was well earned.



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Editorial-

Luxuriant Weeds Are Fire Hazard

for the cause of fire prevention. fire. Fanned by a brisk West terest in the fate of the French Every means is exhausted to make Texas breeze, fire in these weeds empire. The surrender of Indonacious of the needless loss ugh fire and how best to combat this waste. Then too many of us forget the lessons until next

Right now is the time for some important fire prevention work.
While we have been blessed in fine crop prospects through recurring year, we also have the most luxuriant growth of weeds many seasons. For several

In a few days there is every prospect that they will make exdropped cigarette, sparks from a prevention.

could whip across a lot in no time and ignite fences, garages and homes before much could be done about it.

WASHINGTON

with dozens of fires of this sort already. Colorado City has had its share, and unless plenty is done here the plague will reach us.

it materializes by a mid-summer ance of these weeds, and many of them are nearing the maturing garages, houses. this can easily mean dollars saved invest these days in sensible fire

Insect Danger Spotted Over This County Allotment of \$128,000 for the

Leaf Worms Found Many Places; Boll Worms More Irregular

Spotted conditions continue to evail over Howard county as regards the menace of insect damage

Infestation of cotton-particular that which is large and has savy follage—with leaf worms is ty general it appears. Number f boll worms in late feed and entening to go into votton vares with the various localities.

These are the general observa as of farmers and County Agent O. P. Griffin, who are making nity-by-community inspec

The county agent is meeting with residents of two communieach day for inspection of m. Today he was to be in max and Center Point. At 2 m. Thursday he will be in ay and at 6 p. m. in Moore. y's schedule calls for inon of Cauble fields at 2 p. and Coahoma fields at 6 p. m. Reporting on the past two days tions, Griffin gave the fol-

wing observations:
MORGAN COMMUNITY — Boll worms in feed increase from south erately heavy in the vicinity of 754. ha Kennedy farm. GAY HILL—Light infestation of

oll worms on east, fairly heavy east side of community. VEALMOOR-Light infestation boll worms on east, increasing

GARNER-Leaf worm poisoning derway. Boll worms in increasng numbers from north to south, ng heavy on south.

First boll worm moths in appre-ciable numbers found in cotton that vicinity in the south part the Garner community.

In describing methods of con-rol for the boll worms, Griffin old farmers in each community look in their cotton fields t sundown for an ordinary ig moth—much like the leaf moth—which flies in a ng, zig-zag fashion, as if ig werr chasing it. These the boll worm moths, and if is found to each 100 feet,

ing is advised. Griffin emphasized that for con of boll worms, the poison t be put out when the moths found, not after the worms natched. The worms remain the cotton leaves three or four s, at which time the poison out of reach of the poison.

isoning at the proper time prevent 90 per cent of boll losses, says the county

Parmers of the county at pres-nt seem more concerned with the worms. Poisoning for these ts will also kill the boll worms vever. Reports on the progress of the campaign against both pests reviewed in a radio program er KBST at 12:30 p. m. each

Three types of insect poison are eing sold here now. One is ordicalcium arsenate, which local Dooley, parers have had considerable exannounced. ce in using. Another is comd of calcium arsenate and ris green mixed. This is a dead-

The third is a mixture of calcium August 17. nate and lime, the lime com ag 35 per cent of the mixture. s is excellent for dusting ma s, and may be used in spray-When it is used in sprays, it id be used at the rate of 4 1-2 ids to the barrel, instead of ustomary 3 pounds of straight un arsenate.

San Angelo has been afflicted We can whip this threat before

RURAL CO-OP **GETS \$128,000**

"B" section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative has been announced by the Rural Electrifica- are also prisoners of war and the tion Authority, O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the local unit, said Wednesday.

Funds provided would provide for 163 miles of new line to serve a total of 383 members, according the supervisor.

Principal areas to be served would be north of Knott, east of Coahoma, the Cauble and Lomax communities, an area south of Stanton, the Tarzan and Wolcott communities in northern Martin county, Vealmoor community in northern Howard county, and patrons in southern Borden and Dawson counties.

In addition, there will be several short spurs to connect patrons gians. adjacent to the new lines and those adjacent to the original line. Currently there are 172 miles of

lines in operation in Howard, Martin and Midland counties. Served these are 333 customers. Construction underway includes 25 miles in Midland county, and six dditional miles for this extension are assured. Reasonably assured are seven more miles. Poles are being placed on the 25-mile spur and other lines are being staked.

Thus, when the "B" section is north, ranging from practically cooperative's lines will be 373 and no along Wild Horse draw to the number of customers served

At the same time, work is progressing under the direction of Riggs Shepherd on preparing ap-plications for a "C" section. This section may be ready for submission by Sept. 1.

Easement work on the "B" section will be started immediately, said Bryan, so that there will be no hitch in asking for bids. Date of construction may depend a lot upon ability to secure materials.

Cotton Penalty Rate 7 Cents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)-The griculture department announced oday a penalty rate of seven cents a pound on cotton marketed in exss of the farm quota, an increase of four cents over the 1940 penalty

Officials explained that congres ordered a penalty rate of 50 per-cent of the basis cotton loan rate previously announced for this season at 14.02 cents a pound for 7-8 inch middling cotton. said that the penalty of sever cents a pound would be a flat rate reach them, then go into the on all 1941 excess cotton, regardless of grade or staple.

The department announcemen pointed out that the new loan rate was more than five cents above loans on the 1940 crop while the penalty rate increase was four

Lenorah Methodist **Revival Slated**

LENORAH, Aug. 6-Annual revival of the Lenorah Methodist church will begin at 8:30 Friday night, August 8, the Rev. H. A. Dooley, pastor of the church has

The Rev. Arthur Kendall, pastor of the First Methodist church of Stanton, will conduct services. poison which will kill almost Services are to be held daily at 11 thing, and is very efficient for a. m. and at the scheduled evening time. The meeting will close

Church Of Christ Revival Set Here

Trine Starnes, minister of the Church of Christ at Mineral Wellhas accepted an invitation to lead in the Church of Christ revival to the one at 8:15 p. m.

Walter Lippmann Says-

Marshal Petain Made Big Error Just One Year Ago

France.

let is defeated.

of the Vichy regime.

when the situation is so favorable

to honoring them, Marshal Petain

It is not necessary to explain to in the Mediterranean, and with any intelligent Frenchman that the help of the very substantial America has a direct and vital inempire. The surrender of Indo-China has brought this country to If it is not defended, though Marthe verge of war in the Pacific. The surrender of the African emenlarge very greatly the scope and the probable duration of the conflict in the Atlantic. A surrender in Africa would cause an irreparaole break between America and Vichy. It would mean that the destruction of the Vichy regime had could hardly expect to survive and ecome a necessary part of the destruction of Hitlerism.

For the surrender of northwest frica would not only violate the olemn pledges of Marshal Petain, thus proving that the Vichy regime from fire loss. It would be wise to is not to be trusted in any agreement or political relationship, but it would contribute indisputable roof that the Vichy government had been captured by men who have invested their lives and their fortunes in a nazi victory. Much that Vichy has done has been explained on the ground that Marshal Petain has a noose around his neck. But what was done in Syria what might be done in Africa, can ever be explained in that way.

> The Netherlands are also occur pled territory and Dutch soldiers Dutch people on the continent are also at the mercy of the German army and of the nazi party. Nevertheless the Dutch empire stands firm and nothing Hitler threatens to do to the Dutch in the occupied territory causes the Dutch in the ree world to think of surrender

Belgium is an occupied country, ner king and her army are prisoners of war, her people subject o all the indignities and reprisals of the nazi conqueror. But the Belgium empire overseas continues to e at war with Hitler.

There is nothing that Hitler can do to Frenchmen which he cannot do also to the Dutch and the Bel-

Therefore, it would never be possible to accept any explanation which said that Marshal Petain had to break not only the original will not only lose the French emalliance with Britain but that he pire to Hitler for the duration of Take me. At Lake Hopatcong had also to violate his own personal piedge to the world. If Africal personal piedge to the world in the war but he will prolong the beat the starting gun 25 seconds and was disappointed. I certainly was disappointed." because there is no other choice and deep misery upon the souls but because there have prevailed of his people in Vichy the men who wish to help Hitler win the war. There was never less reason than

there is at this moment for the there are no French forces there capable of resisting Japan and that Britain and America did not deem it expedient to make the occupation of Indo-China a question of war and peace. But no such case can be made out for the surrender of Africa.

For with Germany engaged in the great Russian campaign, Hit-ler's activity in the whole Mediterranean basin has subsided. He is in no position at this time to send motorized divisions into Africa. He in Libya, he has had to stand by and see the British reinforce Maita for offensive operations against the communications between Italy and. Africa.

Against the resistance of the British fleet alone, not to speak of what the French fleet could contribute, it is not at the moment conceivable that Hitler could land any considerable force for the invasion of Africa.

Thanks to the Russian army, and

Aluminum Baled Up For Easy Shipment

Aluminum collected by Howard countians for contribution to the defense effort is being prepared for

All the aluminum from the big pen on Main street and that from other communities in the county is being hauled to Gregory Iron and Metal Works, where it will be pressed into bales.

The aluminum will be shipped Lubbock, concentration point for the metal over a wide West Texas area, said County Judge Walton

Man Dies Waiting For 40-Cent Cotton

HELENA, Ark., Aug. 6. (P)-In 1914 a Biscoe merchant was offered 39 cents a pound for eight bales of cotton. He wanted 40 cents and said he would die rather than accept a lower bid. For 27 years he held out. Then he died.

was left of the cotton, five bales, at 15.45 cents a pound.

meeting starting here Aug. 17.

The meeting, which will be held out of doors on the church lawn, will continue for 10 days. An unusual development is the planning of a 7:45 a. m. meeting in additio

Man About Manhattan-

Taking Up Racing, Guy Lombardo Names All His Boats 'Tempo'

By GEORGE TUCKER

old salt of them all, skipper Guy made him an honorary harborman Lombardo, waved a nonchalant ter, and there he will tinker with hand toward four speed boats and the motor in the company of othsupport which America could and ould give, the French empire can in fact be defended against Hitler.

shal Petain is pledged to defend it, it will be because the men of Tempo-2, Tempo-3, and Tempo-4. pire would threaten the security the independence and the honor of The skipper likes the name Temof the western hemisphere and Vichy prefer a Hitler victory to po. Tempo is what makes the music go round and round, what There are obviously Frenchmen makes him - by popular pollwho have staked everything on a the number one orchestra in the country today. Guy also has a Hitler victory. A man like Laval yacht, and its name is-Tempo. He had on a pair of old pants prosper in a liberated France; as and there were fingerprints on are 89 clergymen and 4 physicians them that showed that his hands In addition to the 89 clergymen, 12 a matter of fact he knows and says had been covered with heavy, that his own life is forfeit if Hit-

into the insides of motors. The Men in this position have not been in full control in Vichy. The that is half as sweet as the Lomsurrender of Africa would place bardo tempo is the sweet hum of propellers. Racing is in his blood It's hair-raising, would thereafter have as much he know he won't trip over a pic he takes spills. But then how does reason to fear a nazi defeat as colo some night and bust his neck Hitler, Goebbels or Himmler them- on a public dance floor?

For in the eyes of true Frenchmen and of all the free peoples that is the Canadian's current they would have committed an ungardonable act of treachery. the Lide Beach Club trophy races, It's old Number 4-Tempo-4pardonable act of treachery.

Thus they would force France out at Reynolds' channel, early in first into war against the allies August-and he cant' wait to get and friends of France, and then, started. Tempo-4 is 18 feet long as the nazi occupation begins to and eight feet wide and where do crumble under the impact of the you think Guy keeps her. In a world wide coalition that has now boat house? Just an ordinary old been formed, their treachery would boat house? You don't know Guy. inexorably provoke a civil war He keeps Miss Tempo-4 inside his within France. For the liberation OWN house, at Freeport, L. I., of France would then require not which is so close to the water he merely the expulsion of the Gercan sit on his front porch and fish. mans but also the total destruction What makes Lombardo qualified to do these things is the fact that

he can tear an entire motor to Marshal Petain made one tragic pieces, and put it together withou miscalculation a year ago when, believing that the war was over, having any spare parts left over. Now a line on three of Guy's he refused to fight on from Africa. brothers who are also members of The war was not over, and the his musical organization. They forces aligned against Germany are Carmen, Victor, and Lebert. today are immensely greater than Lebert yawns politely when when he made his erroneous despeedboats are mentionel. He prefers sailing....Carmen and Victor That error could be retrieved to- are prime candidates for the cav day by adhering loyally to his own alry. They ride hosses. pledges. If the pledges are broken,

"Push isn't the only thing you need to race boats," Guy says, "Restraint is necessary at times An average day's routine finds

of his people.

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This goes on for hours, and then,

ing to the census bureau. There In addition to the 89 clergymen, 12 persons gave their occupations as "religious workers."

3 NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

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UNMAILED LETTERS

NEW YORK — The doughtlest Again he will put-put over to Long Beach where Mayor Orenstein has said, "There they are—my babies."

The "babies" were trim and fast and their names were Tempo-i,

wrist in amazement and say, "Whew! I got to run." . . . Meanmakes the money come in, what ing that, after all, he still has an orchestra to lead.

Clergymen outnumber physicians 22 to 7 in America Samoa, accord-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Laurel and Hardy were on location at nearby Inglewood, at the ramshackle rail way station-new devoted exclusively to freight service—which

How To Torture Your Wife

It was a hot but windy day, and there was more than ordinary confusion to attract a crowd. The station, which nets \$150 rental per eight-hour day from the movies, was doubling temporarily as "Fort Merritt, 11th Cavalry Division," in "Great Guns," Laurel-Hardy contribution to the

fun-in-the-draft cycle. Milling about, or on the train were scores of movie selectees, in cluding the comics. The hardboiled sergeant was on horseback

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respect,

has played a part in many movies.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Revealed: How To Marry

Just Any Movie Actress horse was restless. Curley Twi-ford, the bird and animal man, was there with his tamed trick

> reflectors, microphones, action, excitement. The crowd came, to watch, stare, or gaps. But the movie contingent, those the weren't showing lights or holding the mike or pushing props -do you know what they were doing? They were off by the main track, watching, staring, and gaping as a freight crew unloaded new shipment of bright, shiny,

raven-Laurel's devoted pet in the

script. There were lights, tinsul

automobiles. "I never knew they did it this way," one of the movie crowd said, fascinated. "Who'd of thought it?"

During the big hurricane sequence of "Reap the Wild Wind" -with wet waves and high winds and hot lights conspiring against the collective health of cast and crew-C. B. DeMille set up a portable hospital. Purpose: cold prevention. Throats were spray-ed, nasal passages blown out, medicinal tablets consumed generously, and strict orders given for all to change to dry clothes for lunch.

The campaign succeeded, apparently. The only cold victim was DeMille.

"Trader Horn" is coming back -not a revival, but in "Sundown." Harry Carey, playing the part of a white hunter who stumbles on to a dire plot and a mystery, is wearing a costume identical with that he wore as star of the old

Overheard in a pub: "Anybody, just anybody, can marry a movie star. All a fellow has to do is sit around and listen sympathetically while she talks about herself. Most stars are lonesome. They go out with actors, but actors wanna talk about themselves. So you let her talk, and you just listen, and first thing you know she's married you-and you're set for life, or as long as they pick up her Who said romance was dead in

these days and parts?

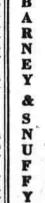
Paramount claims to have official sanction from Private Peter Pfferkamp, Camp Blanding, Fla., for placing Dorothy Lamour in that "Bell Tolls" movie as Maria. Private Peter is purported to have polled 40,000 of the camp's 60,000 men, with all voting for Lamour.











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The War Today-

Japan Runs Great Risk Of War In Present Delicate Maneuvering

(Herald Special News Service) It needs no major prophet to assure us that there are the makings of a brand new war in the Far Eastern crisis, but it would be a mistake to assume that shooting is inevitable.

I don't believe that Japan wants war at this precise moment with Britain or Russia or the United States—much less a combination of the three. However, it's quite clear that the Nipponese, in trytake advantage of any major German success in the European war, have maneuvered themselves into

a mighty delicate position. In short, the Japanese are running the very evident risk of military action by Britain. Moreover, authoritative sources in Washington express the belief that the United States will sup-port any action that England takes. The Russian attitude hasn't been disclosed.

At just what point John Bull might fire a gun in anger is a matter of earnest speculation. The question of immediate concern is China, will now dare take the mo-mentous step of seizing the neighboring state of Thailand.

as French Indo-China, would give the Japanese a powerful military base from which they could strike in any direction. The snatching of Thailand would immediately crease the threat against Britain's great naval base of Singapore, the Dutch East Indies with their wealth of oil, rubber and other essentials, and the Philippines.

Will Britain strike if the Jane nese carry out their aim of seizing Thailand? That's what Tokyo would like to know, along with the rest of the world. One would expect Nippon to go as far as hu-manly possible without precipitating war, and then sit very tight pending definite indication of how the European conflct is going.

However, Japan is so far committed to her expansion program that a major German breakthrough of the Russian front at this precise juncture might impe her to cast off restraint and go allout for her objectives. Whether the Reds hold, or don't hold, therefore becomes a mighty item.

We undoubtedly would get considerable light if we knew what Constantin Smetanin, Soviet ambassador to Tokyo, said to Japanese Foreign Minister Toyoda durtheir conference yesterday Did the Red envoy by any chance assure Admiral Toyoda that Russis would abide by the neutrality pact signed in April with Japan Under that each agreed to keep

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hands off in event the other should be the "object of military action on the part of one or saveral powers."

In other words, if Russia kept this bond the Muscovites wouldn't his letter: intervene in case Japan should be the "object of military action" on the part of Britain—and maybe others. Certainty that the Bolshevists wouldn't make common cause with the British in the Far East undoubtedly would have a tendency to stiffen Tokyo's atti-

Civil Service Examinations Listed Here

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for sev eral positions for employment in the states of Texas and Louisiana. juestion of immediate concern is The positions include, with anthe forbidden land of French Indo-China, will now dare take the mo-mentous step of seizing the neigh-aide, \$2,800; principal engineering aide, \$2,800; senior engineering aide, \$2,000; engineering aide, \$1,assistant engineering aide Possession of Thailand, as well \$1,620; junior engineering aide, \$1,-French Indo-China, would give 440; under engineering aide, \$1,260.

Competitors for the lower two jobs will take written examina tions. Competitors for other positions will be rated on the basis of education and-or experience. Also announced were jobs for office machine operators (mimeo

graph) at \$1,260 per year; junior engineer at \$2,000 per year.
Full details of the nature of all these jobs, the approximate training needed and forms for applica-tions may be obtained at the Big

Extension Of Navy, Marine Terms Voted

Spring postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (F) -The house approved a bill yester-day which would authorize the navy, in case of war or national emergency, to extend the service of men who enlist hereafter in the

navy and marine corps.

The measure, previously approved by the senate, would also apply to enlistments in the coast guard while it operates under the

navy. The measure goes back to the senate for concurrence in house amendments.

USO GOAL REACHED NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)-Thom as E. Dewey, national chairman of the United Service Organizations' fund drive announced today that the goal of \$10,765,000 has been reached and that with community

chest commitments, the total will reach \$12,000,000 by fall. RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Heres' Morgan.

Confidentially Yours - Arthur Hale. 5:45 Supper Dance Varieties. 6:30 From Berlin: John Paul

Dickson. Talk: Rep. Anton J. Johnson. Topic: "Anti-War."

7:15 Robin Hood Dell Orch. The Parade of the News. The Great Gunns. 9:00 Art Jarrett Orch. The Dance Hour. Art Kassel's Orch. 9:45 Al Donahue Orch

News. 10:15 Sports Spotlight. Goodnight. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Baseball Scores.

7:50 Musical Clock Continued. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions. Singing Strings.
What's Doing Around Big 9:00 B. S. Bercovici. Musical Portraits. Songs of a Dreamer. Easy Aces.

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The Dance Hour.

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"This is reminiscent of what Herbert Hoover said during his cers. When public officials live up to their official caths, prohibition succeeds. Where they fail, the law fails. Prohibition is con-E. Gladstone, the great English Statesman, who said, It is the duty of government to make it easy for

radio program) with the injunction to drink...beer...and for our newspapers to carry beer and

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the people to do wrong.'...
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No. 2-You can make a gladioli

bloom palm tree in the same way.

small corks stuck successively on

a piece of heavy wire. This trunk

should also be anchored in a heavy

flower holder. White or colored

sand can be heaped around the

tree base. A large dish or flat

meat platter will hold the sand

and keep it off the table. Stick gladioli blooms into the clay ball

at the tree top. Either toothpicks

or wire can be used for this. A gladioli lei will frame this pretty

picture. It can easily be con-structed by threading the blos-

No. 3-One of the many varia-

sketched above. In this case the

sand island is made in a saucer.

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ind Air Warden Efficient

TUNLEY, Eng.—Blind Charley Biggs, 37, is the best A.R.P. ward-en in the village of Tunley, near because, as he puts it, he has had 23 years experience of the of the U. S. public health service. black-out. He lost his sight in an accident at the age of 14. But he can find his way anywhere with



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Sleeping Sickness Spreads In North

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 7 (49) baffling malady, possibly mos-guito-horne, has a special medical Nice Vacations And Tables quito-borne, has a special medical corps headed by federal doctors feet long and tall as a man-has working night and day in the northwest in an attempt to stop Texas Memorial museum on the spread of the disease which has killed some 60 persons in little

more than a month. Doctors call the infection enca-phelitis. The layman knows it better as sleeping sickness. Just where it comes from, just what causes it and how to stop it is the grave problem confronting medical scientists gathered here under leadership of Dr. James P. Leake, of Washington, medical director The outbreak apparently started somewhere in this area a few weeks ago. Since then it has spread, touching many parts of the state and scattered sections of South Dakota and Minnesota The latest death count is 37 in North Dakota, 19 in Minnesota and three in South Dakota but the toll already is probably higher than those figures.

British Reveal Losses In Greece

LONDON, Aug. 7 (P)-War Secretary H. D. R. Margesson told the house of commons today, in a written reply to a question, that British imperial forces left behind a total of 25,680 prisoners and dead in the evacuations of Greece and Crete.

This included Australian and New Zealand forces as well as those from the United Kingdom.

Texas Wool Crop Due To Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (P)-Shorn fall gently curved branch which will wool in Texas may reach a total form the "palm trunk." On the In this case the trunk is made of of 12,254,000 pounds as compared top of the trunk stick a round to the estimated 1940 crop of 10,-ball of modeling clay (from your 296,000 pounds, the U. S. agricul-kiddles' modeling set if need be). tural marketing service reported Into that simply place smooth

The service estimated the crop over the nation at 399,941,000 pounds, three per cent higher than the greatest production on record, the crop last year.

Alfred Vanderbilt Sued For Divorce

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (49-Counsel for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt said today that the 28-year-old millionaire turfman had been served with papers in a divorce suit brought by his wife, the for-mer Manuela Hudson, San Francisco society girl.
Sol A. Rosenblatt, the attorney.

said the papers had been served "recently," and added: "The case will be defended."

Tank Production Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (P) — The production of light tanks in-creased 1,260 per cent during the second quarter of this year over the totals for the first three months of 1941, defense statisti-

cians computed today.

The actual number of the 18-ton war machines produced was not disclosed, but it was learned that more than 225 a month are now being delivered.

Recorded Speeches at Funeral
SAN JOSE, Calif.—At the funeral of Romeo O. Maino, there
Hospital No were played two phonograph rec- Hospital Notes ords which he had made several months previously. One explained that there was no one more qualified to speak of his shortcomings



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By FRANCES JONES

isle come to us since we can't all

go to it. Start off with a heavy

pin point holder. In it put a

palm tree is so easy to

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Long, Long Way to R.A.F.

LONDON-After traveling 7,000 miles from the United States to W. T. Tarver of Royalty was adjoin the R. A. F., Edward Gunn, mitted to the hospital for medical a young American, arrived in Lontreatment Wednesday. don on his 21st birthday. He left a job in California and sailed for

R. E. Fowler of Coahoma was than himself and the other was a dismissed from the hospital fol-consoling message to his family lowing medical treatment Wednes-

day.
R. E. Wolf returned to his home in Crane Wednesday following medical treatment. Tommy Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mann, returned home

following tonsillectomy Wednesday. Willard Sullivan was dismussed from the hospital after tonsillect-

omy Tuesday. Yard Beautification Urged At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 (Spl) Prizes for yard beautification are to be given again this summer by the chamber of commerce, it has been announced.

Winners will be announced and orizes awarded at the final chamber of commerce amateur hour program at Ruddick park amphi-theatre on Friday night, August 29. Joe Earnest is yard beautification chairman.

Tropic Palms And Sands Make

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-A warning to avoid excitement because of

heart trouble didn't mean a thing to Mrs. Ethel Sherer when she was threatened by a three-foot rattleanake. Encountering the reptile while returning from hucklebert, pick-

ing, she held its head down with a pointed stick while her daughter Dorothy clubbed it to death.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - Mrs. Emilia Rivera's mattress got renovated in a hurry.

The company received a frantic wire about the \$500 worth of postal saving certificates inside, and speedily started the money back

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .- A genuine snake in the grass turned up Walt Samuelson jammed his

lawnmower with a four foot bull snake. He reported the snake was as s-s-scared as he was. GORDON, Neb. — Pete Hans, whose 52-mile rural mail route cov-

ers some tough sandhills country, hit a bad rut with his car-so bad the jolt tossed the battery out. Pete had to walk to the nearest ranch to get another battery so the mail could go through.

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Editor—To interpret army activities for wives, mothers and sweethearts, Mrs. William P. Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston Post, has become "woman's editor" of the war department's bureau of public relations.

Trick Falls Lion Hunter

COLUSA, Calif. - State Lion Hunter Charles Ledershaw advises against thrusting a rifle barrel down a lion's throat. The lion clamped its jaws, forced the metal parts together, chewed off the magazine, and exposed Ledershaw himself to mastication.

Soldiers Participate In Free Sewing Clinic

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. OP-Mrs. L. D. Lynch's free sewing service for soldiers went over too big.

So she's turned it into a sewing Soldiers now darn their own

socks and sew their own buttons under her directing needle.

Movies Won't Let Newlyweds Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (P)-The movies are where boy meets girl, marries her...and goes on an end-William Holden met his girl Brenda Marshall, and married her. Three days later, she left for s

coming home tomorrow afternoon but . . . Holden's film company leaves to morrow morning for Carson City,

movie location in Canada, Brenda's

Aluminum In His Teeth; One Teapot Lost by U. S.

DANVILLE, Pa. - Mont W. Knarr was bothered with his false teeth so he and a fellow mechanic melted down an aluminum teapot and made a new pair.

Knarr declares his new set o teeth are far superior to the old ones and several dentists who viewed the home-made teeth said they were almost perfect.







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4	Potatoes Fancy Burbanks	5 1bs.	17c

Radishes	· Colorado	3 Bohs.	10c
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Cookies Cocoanut	14-oz. Pkg.	10c
Cookies Vanilla Wafers	14-oz. Pkg.	10c
Spaghetti Van Camps	19 oz. Can	10c
Spinach Emerals	d No. 2 Can	14c
Lunch Box Spread	ch Pint Jar	23c
Post Bran Flakes	Large Pkg.	14c
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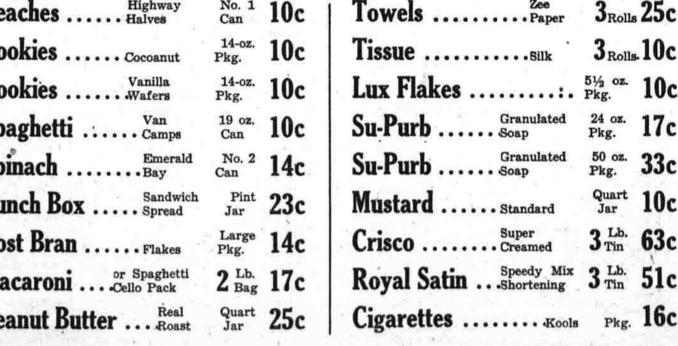
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